

## Moyers urges faith in U.S.

By WALTER L. HIXSON  
Editorial Editor

An extraordinary journalist urged a renewal of individual faith in America last night before a delighted crowd of about 3,000 at Memorial Coliseum.

Bill Moyers, press secretary in the Johnson administration and currently a broadcaster with CBS television, said "events of the past 10 years have done something to our sense of commonwealth. (But) I gamble with my life and faith that the decay can be arrested."

The prevailing mood that "everything that was tied down is coming loose, that idealism is lost, that we've lost control of our destiny, that important things are superfluous and the individual is superfluous" can be reversed through personal "sense of worth, without which the individual is the tool of the universe," Moyers said.

He cited a presence of defeatism in America. "We are paralyzed with self-doubt and drowned by self-pity. We, ourselves, have lost political power," Moyers said.

Alienation and self-doubt, said Moyers, are a result of political revelations in recent years. "We have watched government conduct public policy in secret, and often in deception. We see politics in TV—

we're urged to vote for a president over the same medium we're urged to buy soap.

But, Moyers expressed optimism in the country's future. "We are not living in the worst of times," he stressed, citing the Centennial celebration 100 years ago when the Grant administration had ended in corruption and the country "was in the midst of its deepest depression."

"The ideals of self-government, the system that nourishes us, can be saved by 'self-propriety.'" "We are a young country. We must be committed to the idea that men and women can govern themselves. My being is equal to your being—self-propriety—we the people."

Moyers cited history and quoted a wide range of people, from Margaret Meade to Napoleon to a Russian political prisoner, with incredible ease and frequency. His unique background in the print and broadcast media lent credibility to his thoughts, which were articulated in a soft Texas drawl.

He indicated a personal preference for journalism over government, joking about his tenure as Press Secretary. "Our credibility was so bad, we didn't trust our own leaks;" and "When I said 'Good morning' to the press, Dan Rather would rush out and check it with the Weather Bureau."



### Southbound bones

The trombones were out in force yesterday as the UK band practiced for its show at the UK-Tennessee football game Saturday. From left to

right are sophomores Charlie Vittitow and Dudley Hanks, and freshmen Keith Dale and Jeff Singer.

## BGT

### Plaque program provides restoration advice for historic homes

By THOMAS CLARK  
Kernel Reporter

(Editor's Note: This is the second article in a three-part series on the Blue Grass Trust.)

One of the major concerns of organizations such as Lexington's Blue Grass Trust for Historic Preservation (BGT) is getting their name, and more importantly the work they do, into the public eye. For the BGT, a major source of this recognition stems from the plaque program.

Through this program, buildings that meet special criteria are marked with a plaque bearing the BGT's logo. The buildings may qualify in either of two categories; if the structure is over 100 years old or if the structure is of historical or architectural importance. Since the program began two years ago, some

250 plaques have been placed on area homes, businesses, churches and other buildings.

"Currently, we have only been able to plaque buildings in Fayette County," said BGT Executive Director Carol Mayfield. "However, someday we hope to expand the program into the entire bluegrass area."

Before a house is marked, it is researched by a BGT volunteer. "If someone feels that a house qualifies to be marked, we'll do the necessary research and purchase the plaque if the homeowner cannot afford it," said Mayfield. The marker, which costs \$23, is usually placed on one of the front corners of the building.

As a result of this research, the BGT is able to provide a history of the building to the owner and an architectural description of how it originally looked. "It is our hope that by marking the houses, people

will not only have more knowledge about the area where they live, but also more pride," Mayfield said.

"The BGT plaque does not carry any power or restrictions nor does the Trust own or control the building on which the plaque is placed," continued Mayfield. "It simply identifies that this house, office or whatever is an important part of Lexington."

Many times the owners of older houses decide to try and restore their home so that it resembles the original house. The BGT has set up an advisory service for these people. Through this service, homeowners may receive descriptions of the styles used during the architectural period in which their home was built, suggestions on both interior and exterior remodeling, and information on how to rebuild such things as plumbing and wiring. "More and more, people are

asking us about older houses. They have begun to realize that these homes are better economic values than building new homes in the suburbs," said Mayfield. "We aren't real estate brokers, but we do know of houses that are available."

The plaque program is representative of the role that the BGT plays in Lexington. "The BGT plays a passive role," said John Barrow, president of the Trust. "We don't receive any money from the city and we don't spend a whole lot. A lot of our work is with interior organizations, like Urban County Council (UCC) and Lexington Center Corporation (LCC) committees, that are outside the public's vision. We feel that the BGT is a community involvement-minded group."

However, both Barrow and Mayfield admit that the BGT "missed the boat" on the South Hill-

Lexington Center controversy. Last spring the proposed construction of a parking lot for the Lexington Civic Center threatened approximately 130 houses in the South Hill area with destruction. Several citizen groups protested the plan and demonstrated against it. The BGT was not one of the groups.

"The whole community missed the boat with South Hill," said Mayfield. "It was simply a case of not enough community planning. It would have been better if the idea had been discussed earlier. As it was nobody has come out ahead."

"We felt that the BGT would have been too late to do anything about the situation except throw itself in front of a bulldozer," said Barrow. "We had to write off that part of South Hill, which was bad for the community."

"We are now trying to work with the UCC and LCC to try and spot

future problems and keep anymore unfortunate controversies from developing like we had last spring.

"The BGT has thrown itself in front of bulldozers too many times. We've always come into an issue too late. We have bettered our position to contact and correct problems like South Hill before they advance too far and get away from us and the community."

### Barefoot

Well it won't be quite that warm, but almost. Today should be sunny and warm with a high near 60 and a low tonight in the mid 40's. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and, believe it or not, warmer with a high in the mid 60's.

## KMGA announces plan for marijuana production

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

After charging the government with "lying to the American people about marijuana," Gatewood Galbraith, third year law student and President of the Kentucky Marijuana Growers Association (KMGA), outlined in detail his plans for implementing state-wide interest in marijuana production at a press conference yesterday.

Addressing a group of about 50 students, Galbraith said the "government has lied to the American people" about the effects of marijuana, and cited literature published this year by the U.S. Department of Justice National Training Institute for Drug En-

forcement. The selected passages describe the "delirious and kaleidoscopic" effects that marijuana smokers experience, and warn of violent rages they may be subject to.

"Seconds become minutes, and hours seem like days," the publication reads, stating that those people under the influence of marijuana are unable to determine time.

"That's pure bullshit," Galbraith said. "The credibility of government agencies has gone down the drain."

John Willard, UK law student, blamed the mislabeling of marijuana in the 1930's, as well as pressure from the alcohol industry, for keeping the drug from being studied.



GATEWOOD GALBRAITH  
...planning for the future

"It's beyond dispute that marijuana has been used therapeutically for centuries," Willard said, "for such things as the treatment of glaucoma, epilepsy and asthma."

Continued on back page

## J-Board

### Final selections named under new process

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

The creation of a new Student Government (SG) Judicial Board (J-Board) reached its final phase yesterday with the appointment of the two members needed to make the body complete.

Mike McLaughlin, SG president, announced late yesterday afternoon that he has appointed Robert Henry, biology junior and Greg Burns, accounting senior, to the posts of associate justices on the J-Board. The Student Senate had appointed Elizabeth Noyes, political science senior, and Judith Kline, sociology junior, to the board during its meeting on Nov. 15.

The SG J-Board was established to deal with all constitutional or election disputes that arise concerning SG.

The announcement of the appointments marks the final action needed to complete a process which SG started in early October. The action began when the senate first considered a constitutional amendment

which provided for a new method of selection of the J-Board, which at the time was selected randomly by computer.

Random selection was replaced in the amendment by a process in which two members of the J-Board would be selected by a majority vote of the Student Senate and two members would be appointed by the SG president. The chief justice of the J-Board was to be selected by mutual agreement of the SG president and the Student Senate.

Positions on the J-Board were to be held for the duration of the justice's student life at UK.

After the senate approved the amendment, a deadline was established for the acceptance of applications for the five J-Board positions. The deadline was then extended because some SG members protested that the vacancies had not been given enough publicity. A further delay was encountered at the next SG meeting because some senators felt that they had not been given enough time to study the 18 applications.

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## Rupp Arena parking: continued inadequacies

A trip to the amusement park to practice on the bumper cars might be in order before the first basketball game scheduled at Rupp Arena Nov. 27.

Persons driving to home basketball games will have to compete for the 900 available parking places at the new \$42 million Lexington Center (LC). But the problem becomes clouded when additional consideration is given to the potentially disastrous traffic situation.

Student parking will be reserved behind Memorial Coliseum (approximately 200 spaces) and Blazer Hall (approximately 500 slots). Off-campus students should consider making the mile trek from the parking lots in lieu of hassling with limited downtown parking and traffic.

The University Traffic Committee, charged with formulating plans for student transportation and parking for basketball games, has said its plans are not permanent. Realizing that the University is dealing with "a lot of unknowns," the committee should be prepared to increase available parking spaces for students on campus if the need arises.

For students and the general public who plan to battle the traffic and compete for parking spaces, no relief to the present inadequate situation is evident.

Additional parking spaces will eventually be constructed on the land after the land is stolen from 26 families remaining in the South Hill historic district. They are waiting to see if their relocation needs are going to be met, as the Urban government promised.

It has been said that the parking lot proposed in South Hill would provide slightly less than the minimum necessary for the financial success of the shopping mall and hotel located at the center.

In addition, a new bond issue, which cannot be floated until two law suits over the site are settled, will be needed to finance the remainder of the parking lot.

Yet another parking lot project, announced by Gov. Julian Carroll last month, doesn't help clear the situation, either. Carroll proposed construction of a 1,500-space parking lot situated on land owned by the Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

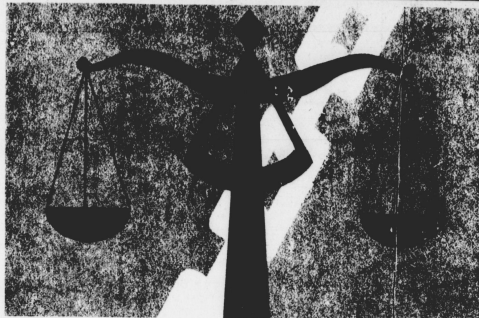
Indications are that Carroll probably suggested the parking lot because it could be integrated into the state's plan to connect Newtown Pike and Euclid Avenue. The Newtown Pike extension has been viewed as a way to ease the traffic around the Lexington Center and the University.

One state finance official doesn't buy Carroll's estimate of 1,500 new spaces, saying the new lot would actually only provide about 1,000 spots. This discrepancy is a minor point when compared with the overwhelming consideration of Carroll's parking proposal.

As with the controversial South Hill project, Carroll's proposal involves razing homes—this time in the Irishtown and Davistown neighborhoods, just west of the LC. And in Lexington, relocation means throwing people into the already-crowded housing market.

For that reason, Carroll's proposal should be shelved. City officials haven't found relocation for the South Hill residents, and there's no reason to expect more success in the areas affected by Carroll's proposed lot. And even if relocation wasn't a critical problem, there is no sense in bulldozing more Lexington residents to make more parking room for a facility that may not even be successful.

The city erred from the start with poor planning and consideration of parking, traffic and the historic area they destroyed. A high rise parking facility would have made infinitely more sense. As it is now, surface parking lots are Lexington's inadequate answer.



## Dick Downey Guarding humanness in the sea of competition

Events during the past week take me back to the days when law school used to really freak me out. That was during the first year or so of my legal education, when law school "scars you to death," as the adage goes.

The second and third years haven't been as bad, at least not for me. The old saying goes that those are the years when law school "works you to death" and "bores you to death."

There's a lot of truth in this cliché, but I feel constrained to say that practicing lawyers are the only ones who'll admit it to you—I've never heard a professor of mine talk about law school that way, save a few notable exceptions.

The main problem with our mentors not admitting this age-old maxim isn't so much that they don't do it in public—all teachers shouldn't be expected to admit that their instruction bores people. The problem is that the adage really explains how people can go to school and work at the same time (at least during the "boring" third year) without hurting themselves academically; and as a realistic proposition, the Bar and law school administrations should recognize this never-ending law school truth as being the norm, not the exception.

The plain truth is that after a while, you can learn to learn the law by applying an analytical process of a sort that is repeated over and over again in different classes. The main objective of a legal education is teaching us how to "think like lawyers." After we get a handle on that concept, the rest comes a lot easier than it did at the beginning. And that's how some folks manage to work a lot outside of school and still learn some law in the process.

Learning to "think like a lawyer" has its own problems as well as rewards. That's the subject of the following, reprinted in part from a column that I wrote for the *Kernel* last year:

Imagine, if you will, that you are a student in a post-graduate professional school, and that being enrolled there means that a great deal of your life is intertwined with the process of getting through it successfully. Most of your external energies and a good deal of your internal ones are riveted on mastering much complicated material.

The completion of your study, the piece de resistance, means the strong possibility of an affluent future mode of existence, replete with some of the trappings of success in America—status, position, recognition in the community, and power.

Attaining those means of living, however, means that you must sacrifice some things. A few sacrifices, like giving up a great deal of spare time, can be made without much chagrin. But there are offshoots—for example, you stand the chance of reaching the Top of the Heap but at the same time take the risk of leaving behind a wake of enjoyable former non-professional pursuits and relationships in the swirling dust of past life-styles.

You can even get to the point of feeling guilty whenever you aren't studying (i.e. working) and the fun is thus taken out of the spicier parts of life. Variety is destroyed. The work-or-fee-guilt ethic is firmly established. Some people just plain forget how to have fun, and folks, that is a sad situation.

We sometimes get uptight. And we spend a lot of time burying ourselves in the professional posture of our discipline; we come to put a lot of emphasis on achieving, doing, competing, winning!

Winning Oh Lord, there is so much competition in the higher stages of learning and in the professional world. There is an unhealthy degree of it here at UK, and at some of the powerhouse law schools, the rivalry is simply vicious at times. Reports proliferate of "lost" and subsequently burned class notebooks, ripped-off court decision report volumes, and maniacal facial expressions among some students during exams. (See Paper Chase.) Some of this goes on at UK now, too.

Let's face it—such an unhealthy degree of competition has to have side-effects. In fact, the law school experience has been compared to a submission to some sort of weird moral lobotomy wherein openness, compassion, and sometimes scruples are sacrificed in return for a full-thrust power drive to success—American style.

Our most famous subjects of this process of late have been the members of Nixon's main gang.

most of whom were lawyers and advertising men. This group lost all vestiges of human compassion; they were totally absorbed in winning at any cost, morality and the Constitution be damned.

I think a professional education can be achieved, despite these problems, without incurring such personal loss. The student can make the rise to self-fulfillment in this area without forgetting that there are other objects of living that require more sensitivity than does the mastery of a subject involving complicated reasoning or technological expertise or intimate knowledge of the human biological and chemical systems. But he has to do it on his own, as he should.

The student cannot expect the school to do the job for him, because they simply do not. Here at UK, first year students (and many second year ones) are scheduled so that classes are spread out over the entire day, thus insuring that they stay around the school and that they don't have a chance to do much else (like work, much less play). There are heavy overtones of indoctrination as to what a lawyer should perceive his role to be; innovation of this role is not encouraged, but intense competition is promoted (it makes better lawyers).

The final thought here is the one most worthy of note. Those who do best at high-level legal learning and practice are those who swim with this current of philosophy. Those who buck it can do it, but with added mental hardships; it takes an inordinate amount of mental and emotional strength and strain to stay in close touch with black-letter law, hopeless professional ambition, and one's sensitivities all at the same time.

Nixon, Mitchell, and Erlichmann couldn't do it. Ford was terminally compromised by it. A lot of lawyers have become alcoholics because of it—in fact, alcoholism is a rampant lawyer's affliction.

There is no solution to the situation; life is tough. But if we guard our humanness, we'll be better people for it.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student. His column appears on Thursdays.

## Letters

### Thoughtful UK

Hurray for the Traffic Committee for their wonderful plans to get us to Rupp Arena! I'm sure the campus police had to be called in to quiet the exuberant residents of Homes and Blazer when they found out that they could park in their very own spaces behind the Coliseum, a mere 3 miles

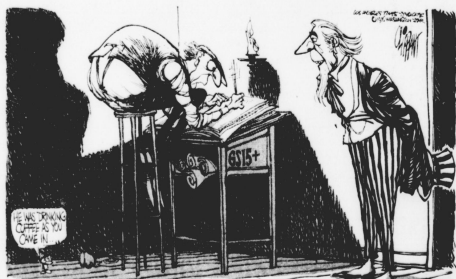
from the arena. Why, all those responsible should be thanked for this great convenience!

Problem of what to do if there was a previous lack of interest in a shuttle bus? That's simple—make people pay a quarter. That way you should have them begging to get on, as any student in Econ 290 will tell you.

Everyone can see why they are

going to such lengths to please us—why if it were to discourage even one student from attending a game, they would have no choice but to sell his ticket for several dollars to some fan and we all know how they would hate that. Especially when they only have the student's interests at heart.

Galen Bridges  
A&S junior



## UK Ulcer Factory brings recollections of the freshman year

By HUGH J. FINDLAY

Well, the UK ulcer factory has finally gotten to me this semester. I'm sure countless others feel the same, as finals near and visions of Christmas break dawn through our

### commentary

heads. The old "I'll just lay here five - more - minutes" syndrome before getting up in the morning is setting in. And the term paper blues are turning my eyes red.

But through it all I always seem to find a small amount of relief in my

memories. Remember the good old freshman days when everything was new, exciting and... scary as hell? The Institution was too big, the people too passive, and the classes were too damn hard! Well, I've dug up a part of my freshman year journal which offers a little hope and a little inspiration to keep on studying. Perhaps it'll help a few others, too. Here it is.

Entering the University on that first day of my first year, a profound sense of detachment overcame me. The leap from high school, where I once reigned king, had dumbfound-

ed me into a severe state of "freshmanitis." Yes, that old familiar feeling of high school freshman days was somehow rejuvenated. To me, my every action seemed to radiate the message, "Look at me, I'm fresh!"

One couldn't help noticing the distinction between my flittering unsure eyes and those comfortably determined eyes of the obvious upper classmen. Even in my walking movements, I felt set apart from my peers. I no longer retained the passed, cocksure stroll I employed so effortlessly as a high schooler. In

school circles, I had experienced a complete reversal in rank and roles.

After half a day on unmeshing gears, I stood back and examined my foolish behavior. I abruptly decided to mend my ways and concentrate my efforts on mastering some college social graces. Alas, I tried too hard. During my last class—sophomore chemistry—I finally built up the courage to attempt what all incoming freshmen experience and fear: to openly ask a question!

There I sat among learned college fellows, trying desperately to look five years older. Sweat trickled

slowly down the ridge of my forehead, making me even more uncomfortable and cautious. While gnawing at my fingertips, my hair seemed to stand on end. As I raised my hand into the air, the murmurings of nearby colleagues intensified and reverberated in my eardrums.

All eyes turned on me, demanding just reason for my inquiry. My mouth instantly ran dry and with it, my mind. I'd forgotten the question!

Breathless, I finally stammered the cover-up question, "May I go to the bathroom?" Horror of horrors, I stood naked before the enemy;

total humiliation dominated my every cell. On my way out the door, I dropped three pages of notes and didn't even bother to pick them up.

In short, I'd blown it. So much for the "status quo." I thus resign from the human race and their paltry efforts to please one another. Instead, I find myself taking up the subtle attitudes of individuality and acceptance of myself... by myself.

I guess I was just a fresh out of water.

Hugh J. Findlay is a journalism sophomore.



news briefs

# Carter discusses administration with Democratic legislative leaders

LOVEJOY, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter, his vice president-elect, and members of the Democratic congressional hierarchy gathered Wednesday at a Southern plantation house to talk about the new administration and the men who hold the key to its legislative programs.

The luncheon and business meeting were the first face-to-face sessions between Carter and Sen. Walter F. Mondale on the one hand, and such influential legislators as Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, Edmund Muskie of Maine and Robert Byrd of West Virginia and Reps. Brock Adams of Oregon, Al Ullman of Oregon and George Mahon of Texas on the other.

The meeting was held at the home of Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.) where, Talmadge said, the opening scene from the movie "Gone

With the Wind" was filmed. Some Capitol Hill figures have reported that relations between Carter, a Washington outsider, and the congressional establishment had gotten off to a shaky start, particularly as a result of difficulties in dealing with Frank Moore, Carter's liaison with Congress. Moore attended the meeting Wednesday.

Meanwhile, it was announced that Carter will meet with President Ford on Monday afternoon at the White House to discuss the transition between administrations.

Talmadge, before his guests arrived, stood in his driveway wearing a green flannel shirt and checked trousers, and predicted in a conversation with reporters that despite such meetings, "there is always some friction between any chief

executive and the Congress. "I think now that we have a Democratic Congress and a Democratic President that there will be much more harmony between the executive and legislative branch than we have experienced in the last eight years" under Republican presidents.

Carter's office issued a report Wednesday that said his presidential campaign spent all of the \$21.8 million allotted to it from federal funds.

"While the limitation on the amount of funds available meant that many frills had to be eliminated and some tough decisions made... public funding permitted the campaign to be run in a very businesslike fashion and eliminated the dependence on large contributions," campaign treasurer Robert Lipshutz said in a statement.

He said that "additional funds could have been put to effective use," Lipshutz met with Carter on Tuesday.

The financial summary said the campaign staff totaled 1,544 persons just before election day. It listed media expenses of \$10.5 million, with \$7.8 million spent on television advertising.

## Carroll met with Carter staffers

FRANKFORT (AP)—Gov. Julian Carroll talked about energy and the environment Wednesday with members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's transition staff, Carroll's office announced.

Carroll met with Carter staff members in Atlanta as he returned from a Florida vacation, said Jack Hall, an aide to the governor.

The meeting was intended to set up lines of communication between the Carter administration and the nation's 30 governors, according to a news release from John Nichols, Carroll's press secretary.

Carroll, chairman of the National Governor's Conference Committee on Natural Resources and the Environmental Management, wants to develop a dialog on energy and the environment

## Food over education

### Dispute over Thanksgiving hams, scholarships brings resignation of Scotia Employees leader

OVEN FORK (AP)—Scotia Coal Co. employees apparently have decided they'd rather have their annual free Thanksgiving ham than use the money to establish a scholarship fund for the children of 26 men who died in two explosions in the firm's No. 1 mine last spring.

David McKnight told a reporter for the Mountain Eagle, the weekly newspaper at nearby Whitesburg, that he had resigned as president of the Scotia Employees Association, which represents miners, because of the hams.

"The men just didn't want to give up their hams to commemorate the men who died," he said in an interview with reporter Bill Bishop.

Meanwhile, Kentucky Mining Commissioner H. N. Kirkpatrick said the bodies of 11 men entombed in the shaft since last March would be brought out Friday.

Scotia officials gave this information to relatives so they could prepare for funerals.

The team bringing out the bodies will be composed of representatives of the state

and federal governments, the coal company, the employees' union and Letcher County Coroner Charles Day.

A pathologist and funeral home employees also may be permitted inside the mine.

A temporary morgue is being constructed at the mine site. The bodies will be examined at the morgue before they are released to relatives.

The conflict between the hams and the scholarship fund arose last month, McKnight said.

He said he and five other members of the union met in mid-October and decided to use the union funds—which had been used to purchase hams for the past 10 years—to set up a scholarship fund.

But he said 50 to 60 union members met a week later and overruled the earlier vote. McKnight said he resigned a short time later.

McKnight was succeeded by Willie Perry of nearby Ermine. Perry said more than 400 hams would be distributed the day before Thanksgiving, as was the custom.

"That money they would have collected wouldn't send one kid to school for a year," said a miner who attended the second meeting but did not want to be identified. "The men felt like they should be treated the same as they always were treated."

## Risks of pregnant women higher if wearing IUDs

BOSTON (AP)—Fifteen of every 100,000 women who continue to wear intrauterine devices—IUDs—after becoming pregnant die from infected spontaneous abortions, a federal study says.

That death rate is 50 times higher than among women who do not use the IUD birth control method, the study said.

The researchers said that, because of the danger, women should have their IUDs removed at the first sign of pregnancy.

IUDs are plastic shields, loops or coils inserted into the

uterus to prevent pregnancy. However, about 2 percent of the time they fail, and women become pregnant anyway.

The study says that if these women fail to have their IUDs removed, they run a risk of dying from infected, or septic, abortions that occur spontaneously, unlike those induced by doctors.

The research was conducted by the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. It was scheduled to be published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine.

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**FREE UNIVERSITY IS BACK!**

Under the auspices of the Student Center Board, Free U is attempting to come back. But we need your ideas and suggestions! Please fill out the form and return it to Room 204 of the Student Center or to the information desk of the Office Tower.

I am a:

Student  Teaching

Faculty Member  Organizing

Staff  Attending

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Watch for meeting announcements in the KERNEL!

**Stan Brakhage** will show and discuss his work.

**Thursday, Nov. 18**  
**7:00 pm 206 SC**  
**and**  
**Friday, Nov. 19**  
**1 pm**

**SC Theater**

**Brakhage will show and discuss works of others.**

SCB CINEMA

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The **KENTUCKIAN** Magazine  
is on its way!  
The November issue features:

**The Quest for the Skinny Body** -- A cross-eyed look at our weight-conscious society.

**Bread vs. Plato**— The conflict between a vocational and liberal arts education still goes on at UK.

**Too Good to be True?**— The up-and-down football season has some fans holding their breath.

**Dear Mom ...** "At the Tri-Delt House" Backstage at Celeplaytion  
**And much, much, more !!!**

On sale at the Student Center (1st floor), 11-1, Nov. 18-23, at local bookstores and Room 216 Journalism Building.

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Monday night Nov.22  
8:30-12:00 p.m.  
at the Complex Commons  
admission \$1.00  
couples \$1.50  
all proceeds to the  
**UNITED WAY**  
Sponsored by Kirwan II

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**ALFALFA**

Friday Saturday Sunday  
Golden Pot Roast Beef in Sour Cream Chicken a la King  
Chicken in Parmesan Pepper Chicken Italian Stuffed Steak  
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for less than \$3.00 after 5 p.m.

Hot Dinner—Hot Roast Beef Hot Turkey  
at the Hot Desk (Platter, each with 2 golden  
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9" Zipper Boots in Natural or Russell Cowhide, \$18

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Care and patience and skills that are learned over a lifetime—that's what make a better Western boot. And that's what FRYE has been doing since 1863, when our boots moved West with the covered wagons. You just can't buy a better boot—and we've got a great selection of styles for you to choose from.

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The hairstyles today are so great and so easy to get and care for. With permanents, driers, curling irons, and sometimes no care at all, you can have almost any style you want. The trained professionals at McAlpin's are waiting to give you that special look. We want to hear from YOU, so call us today at either the Lexington or Turfland Mall store.

**Playing Ball With the Law**

Patty Valentine, one of the witnesses in the Hurricane Carter trial who is prominently mentioned in the Bob Dylan song "Hurricane," is suing Dylan, coauthor Jacques Levy, Columbia Records and Warner Brothers Publications, distributors of the sheet music. In a four-page complaint, she charges slander, libel and invasion of privacy.

Valentine's lawyer told Rolling Stone: "If you were a good citizen testifying in court, would you want a derogatory song sung about you for somebody else's profit? It makes her look as if she lied."

He said they're asking for an accounting from the company and the amount could run into the millions.

Valentine is depicted in the lyrics as cooperating with the prosecution which Dylan accused of railroading Carter.

Dylan's lawyer and Columbia Records had no comment but Ed Silvers, president of Warner Publications said: "It's a crank litigation."

**Tossed Salad**

Patti Smith lost her temper at a London press conference after what she considered one dumb question too many, and started tossing tomato and cheese sandwiches around. When she wasn't slinging food she was slinging arrows.

Rolling Stone reports that responding to a charge that

her record label, Arista, had "papered" the house for her Hammersmith Odeon concert, she said: "Arista is a cheap company. They're not gonna buy thousands of tickets..."

**A Rowdy Premiere**

Led Zeppelin were mobbed when their film, "The Song Remains the Same," premiered in Manhattan. As their limousine drove up to the Cinema 1 Theater, fans leaped on the hood and roof, screamed and generally acted very '60sish.

Robert Plant missed the first 20 minutes of the film because he was hiding out in the men's room. And drummer John Bonham got a standing ovation at the end of his "Moby Dick" solo, even though Bonham and guitarist Jimmy Page didn't show up.

They missed seeing the group's manager, Richard Cole going after a Dutch journalist who rapped the movie. Feet and fists flew, but no blood was drawn.

**UK Theatre opens Eleventh Hour run**

The UK Theatre will present "Lightnin' Bugs N' God N' Things" this weekend as the first production of its Eleventh Hour Theatre series.

Linda says: "Dolly taught me that you don't have to sacrifice your femininity in order to have equal status. The only thing that gives you equal status with other musicians is your musicianship. Period. It doesn't matter how butch you act, how much dope you can take or how many nights you can stay up in a row."

Rondstadt talks about how she has matured both as an artist and as a woman. She says: "I'm learning to live by myself and I love it. I lived alone for two months once, in an apartment, but I've always either been on the road or shackled up with one

The opening performance is Friday at 11 p.m. in the Laboratory Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Others are scheduled for Saturday at 7 p.m. and again at 11 p.m., followed by a final performance Sunday at 7 p.m.

"Lightnin' Bugs" is being directed by Charles Dickens, assistant professor of theatre arts, with scenic and lighting design by Claude Binder, senior theatre major.

Julie Nave is the musical director and Vivian McKibben is handling the choreography.

Tickets may be purchased at the Fine Arts Building Box Office today from noon to 4:30 and from noon to curtain time Friday, Saturday and Sunday. For reservations call 258-2680.

The four-performance run marks the world premiere of "Lightnin' Bugs," a musical play about growing up in Western Kentucky—about the people who left home and those who stayed behind.

The play was recently performed in New York City as a showcase production, receiving favorable notice from After Dark magazine, but the UK performances will be the first full scale productions.

Author Bruce Peyton will be in residence at UK during the production, working with the cast and meeting with theatre classes.

**INSIDE WOODY ALLEN**

*Private Journal—Entry # 2,042. Last night I had my recurring nightmare again.*

*I kill a tiny spider, then I knock on the door.*

*I open it—there's a 10-foot tall spider. He says, "Did you see my kid brother?"*

**CHEW STORE**

"The People's Choice"

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Come to the Two Keys pep rally tonight! All orange drinks 1/2 price.

**KICK 'EM IN THE VOLS!**

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K

In pursuit of conference crown Carr returns nucleus of SEC champs

By STEVE ARNETT
Kernel Reporter
Next Friday, when most people will be suffering from turkey burn-out...

Chatanooga, Tenn. with the National Tournament Open Tourney.
"The whole team looks exceptional," Carr said.
"We've been working out for about a month and everybody looks so good...

UK to play Marathon team Monday

The Marathon Oil AAU basketball team, featuring several former UK players will meet the Wildcats at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 22 in Memorial Coliseum.
Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said the Marathon team replaces the Argentine National team...

night before, but said his assistant had forwarded a cable to us that they were not coming.
"The cable has not been received to date. He could not talk any more other than to say the problem had stabilized."
The Marathon team, now in its 14th year, has become one of the outstanding amateur teams in the U.S.

sports

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN
FREE DRIVERS PASS
THIS COUPON ADMITS DRIVER OF CAR WHEN ACCOMPANIED BY ONE OR MORE PASSENGERS

REWARD
Any information leading to the return of 2 Sigma Nu trophies stolen on Nov. 1st. call 258-2408

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY 11:50-11:30 P.M.
FAYETTE MALL
MARATHON MAN
A thriller
TWO MINUTE WARNING
TURFLAND MALL

Fellini's Satyricon
has been Rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 18 8:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom

Maryland to pick Cotton?
The Cotton Bowl has unofficially tapped Maryland for its New Year's day game in Dallas, the Washington Post reported today.
If Maryland beats Virginia Saturday, the Terrapins will play the Southwest conference champions in the Cotton Bowl.

Powder Puff football
Delta Delta Delta sorority captured the Seventh Annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Powder Puff football tournament by defeating Pi Beta Phi 21-18.
The Tri-Deltas had to defeat the Pi Phi team twice in the finals of the double elimination tournament.

UK football attendance sets record
UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan announced yesterday that a new total attendance record was set at Wildcat football games this season.

for sale

DISHWASHER—new (unused) automatic semi-remote. \$120. 216 Walton Ave. 48219
TELEVISION, portable tv & Hitachi. Call Steve 275-5272. 16N19
PIONEER SX818-am stereo receiver 60 watts per channel and two Pioneer CS-90A speakers \$500.00. 275-0900. 16N19

CUSTOM PROCESSING: B&W and color—negative and transparency. Muehle and custom. STONE PHOTOGRAPHY, 109 Clay Ave., 284-6331. 16N18
YELING—FOR QUESTIONS on sexual-ly VD, birth control, pregnancy—24 hours—252-5356. 16N18
HORSES BOARDED: 6 mt. south UK. Trainer. Jumps. 114 acres cross country. 275-5242. 16N18

all classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers or addresses will be printed in the Personals.

help wanted

CUSTOMER SERVICE—Monday-Friday, 10am-7pm. Must be clean, reliable, older 25-30. \$3.30/hr. 17N18
ATTENDANT NEEDED for disabled male student, room pay. 257-8097. 17N19
KITCHEN AND COUNTER help wanted. Long John Silver's 622 East Main 212-4800. 17N18

wanted

WANTED: LIFE DRAWING Model Transylvania University. Call Dan Seiler 232-8117 17N19
WANTED: RIDE to Dayton for Thanksgiving. Call 254-3938. Will share expenses. 17N19
NEED RIDE to Chapman Illinois, Thanksgiving week call 252-8977. 17N19

lost & found

LARGE 3 BEDROOM apartment, dishwasher, 2 full baths, fully carpeted, \$225 month. Utilities paid. On South Side. 15 minutes from UK. 272-1150 after 5:30. 16N18
LARGE ONE ROOM apt., balcony, No pets, share kitchen. Near UK 209-1780. 16N18
NEAR UK—one bedroom apt. All bills paid. animals welcome, parking 252-3369. 17N18

memos

ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short Street. 252-3272. 16N18
LESBIAN FEMINIST Discussion—"A Pin without a Bicycle and other Stories". 7:00pm at 628 S. Limestone. All women invited. 16N19

services

PROFESSIONAL TYPING of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Near UK. BankAmericard and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial. 252-8662. 17N18
TYPING—ANY JOB at cents per page, equivalent 2 cents per line. Call 366-3066. Fast service. 16N20
TYPING WANTED. Fast, accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 282-4598. 16N19

roommate wanted

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY for one of our law offices, typing and shorthand required. 264-6778. 16N19
PHOTOGRAPHER needs two Santa Clauses for children picture booth. Indoor work from Nov. 26th to Dec. 2nd. 16N21
FAT FANNY, Alias Ocala, Alias Chiquita, Indiana has finally decided... Advertising? HALLELUJIA... —312
MARY, RAISE Hell Saturday. Your big sis. 16N18

personals

BLOOD HAIR Blue eyed males being bred for spring 1978. Woodland Avenue 272-1320. 16N18
GENTLEMAN of course, wit—Jim Gray and Walter for Discussion, Debate, Interview. 16N19
TO BE HAPPY 100. Hope we're together on the 30th and always. Chabbly. 16N18

misc.

THE NEW STORE HOURS for ARISEN MARKET, IMPORTED FOODS, 218 Walton Ave., featuring Greek, Syrian and Italian foods plus gift items are open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mon-Sat. 16N19
WANT FOR KENTUCKIAN MAGAZINE. No. 2 at local bookstores and 210 Jourdain Blvd., 16N19

classifieds


Check out the Kernel classifieds. They can work for you.

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WE GOT \$1.25 PITCHERS  
FRIDAY FROM 10-11  
AFTER THE DOOBIE  
BROTHER CONCERT.

COME DOWN  
OR I'LL  
SLEEP  
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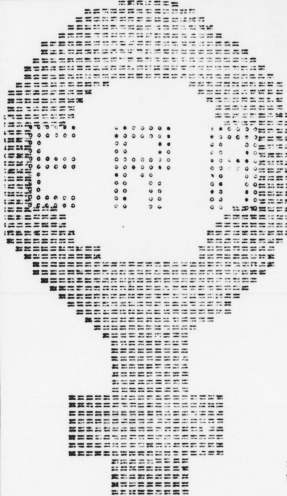
**TEACH IN**

**EQUAL RIGHTS AMENDMENT**

Thursday, Nov. 18 at 7:30  
University of Kentucky  
Student Center, Room 245

Speakers include members of  
Louisville N.O.W.  
Women's Law Caucus  
N.A.A.C.P.  
League of Women Voters  
Kentucky Civil Liberties Union  
Campus Alliance for the E. R. A.

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HD-500 Stereo Cassette Recorder Deck Complements  
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- Based for standard and chromium dioxide tapes with selector switch.
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**Audio Authority**

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269-1118... 10-8 Mon.-Fri. & 10-5 Sat.

## KMGA plans for pot

Continued from page 1  
Galbraith and Willard agreed that the question of marijuana legalization could come up any time. "Before long, marijuana laws will face a constitutional test," Willard said.

"Decriminalizing marijuana is just the tip of the iceberg; it needs to be legalized," Galbraith said. When this "test" comes, the KMGA will be ready with its model plan, adoptable by every state in America, Galbraith said.

Under the plan, the state will allot each farmer a license to grow a certain amount of marijuana, which it will in turn buy for a set price. The marijuana would then go through the department of agriculture, which would bag it, put the state seal on it, and sell it to the various state dealers.

"It's going to happen (marijuana legalization), and we'd like to see it happen this way," Galbraith said. According to the KMGA plan, profits would go toward state health and education.

"We'd like to see the licensed dealers sell the marijuana to people at \$15 an ounce for excellent weed," rather than have the market controlled by the liquor or tobacco industry, he said.

Valuable "side-products" could be obtained if marijuana was legalized, Galbraith said. There could be a hemp paper industry, producing stronger paper than that made from wood fiber.

"The coal companies should investigate the possibility of growing marijuana on strip-mined land, since they're not used for anything else," he said.

During a question and answer period following talks by Galbraith and Willard, questions regarding consumer protection were raised. The main concerns were how the consumer would be protected, and how the consumer would know what strength marijuana he was getting.

"The state will regulate the quality of marijuana, much like beef is currently inspected—it will be graded and stamped," Galbraith said. "Before packaging, state inspectors will run tests to determine the level of THC in the marijuana and it will be appropriately marked."

As for the effect of marijuana on the tobacco market, Galbraith said, "the tobacco people have nothing to fear. Marijuana and tobacco can be used in conjunction or separately. We'll have no competition with them."

What about federal transfer tax? According to the 1937 Marijuana Tax Act, a licensed person can transfer marijuana at \$1 an ounce, but as Galbraith said, there are less than a dozen such licensed people. For unlicensed people, the tax is \$100 an ounce.

However, Galbraith is confident that laws will change. "Federal restrictions are going to fall," as increasing numbers of people smoke. "But the government will have to be watched closely so they won't mark up the tax 100 per cent," he said.

The KMGA is now going to intensify its program by going to all 120 counties in Kentucky to hand out pamphlets and organize supporters.

"Every candidate for office will be asked his stand on marijuana legalization, if I have to go to every public speech myself," Galbraith said.

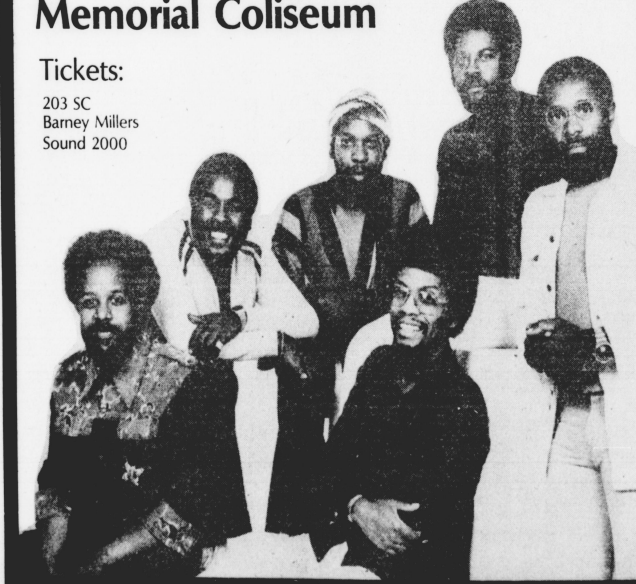
## J-Board selected

Continued from page 1  
The senate concluded its role in the matter on Monday night with the selection of Noyes and Kline. McLaughlin and the senate had earlier approved Jim Harralson, a first year student at the UK College of Law, as chief justice.

**HERBIE HANCOCK**

Featuring Wah Wah Watson  
**Friday, Dec. 3**  
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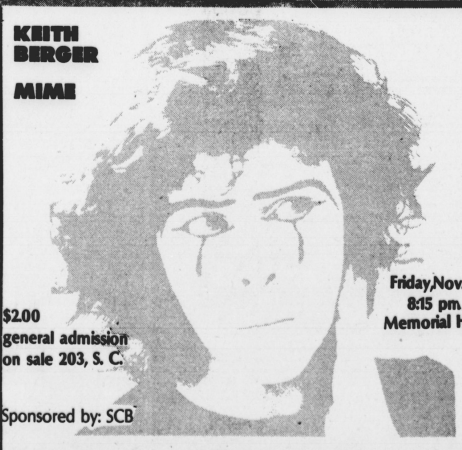


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