

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, Nov. 1, 1971

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Vol. LXIII, No. 43

MCHR: focus on medical rights

By RALPH C. LONG
Kernel Staff Writer

Black lung disease, strip mining and community control of health systems in Kentucky were the focus of the Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) semi-annual convention said Bob Young, chairman of the Lexington chapter of MCHR.

The three-day convention was held on the UK campus at the invitation of the Lexington chapter, with approximately 500 people from all parts of the country attending.

There are two reasons for MCHR's being in Lexington, to "pay our dues" to the suffering in the working places of Kentucky and to organize, said Dr. Quentin Young, national chairman of MCHR.

Frank Goldsmith, MCHR national organizational director, explained the committee's position on health care systems.

Preliminary position

At the present time the MCHR preliminary position on national health care asks that:

▶ All Americans be equally entitled to complete and preventive health care, with no charge at the time of service. Health services should be easily accessible in every community.

▶ Health care be paid for by a progressive national tax on total wealth—a tax with no loopholes, making sure the wealthy pay their share.

▶ There be an end to profit-making in health care.

▶ Health care institutions be locally controlled by representatives of patients and health workers.

▶ Race and sex discrimination against health workers be ended. Minorities, women and the poor should be justly represented in all health jobs.

System has 'left people'

According to Goldsmith, "the (health care) system has gone away from the people," and there is a need for a "radical change" in the system. At this time, there is no

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

We
Won!

Though it may be hard to believe, the Wildcats broke a six-game losing streak by defeating Va. Tech in Saturday's Homecoming Game. Coach John Ray and Quarterback Bernie Scruggs are understandably jubilant over the 33-27 win. (Staff photo by Jim Wight)



Athletica Hyperexia

Credibility has been a main issue

City candidates present platforms

EDITOR'S NOTE: Scott Yellman, who is running for city commissioner, was not available when the other nine candidates were interviewed.

By MADELEINE BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

City elections may seem anti-climatic after the city primary in September, but Lexingtonians will select its mayor and city commission on Tuesday.

A major issue for both mayoral candidates in their

campaigns has been the re-establishment of credibility in city hall and the removal of politics for the employment and promotion of city employees.

Foster Pettit considers the improvement and expansion of sewer treatment facilities, the elimination of fiscal waste, a sanitary landfill in conjunction with the county and the city county merger important priorities in his campaign.

Sykes is working for "planned,

controlled" growth in the city, a better working relationship with UK and Transylvania, the elimination of unnecessary jobs and the improvement of police/community relations.

Traffic Relief

Synchronized signals was suggestion for relief of the immediate traffic problem by Pettit. Stop, turn right on red signs and the elimination of left turning lanes at peak traffic hours was suggested by Sykes.

Pettit said, "I don't pose as a traffic engineer except that as a citizen who drives these streets, I am distressed by bad traffic flow at key periods of time. I want some answers and some results and I think we should get them."

Voorhees study concerning the transit system was referred to by both candidates. They favor an improved transit system. Pettit said he can see it as a non-profit municipal system, but he thinks private enterprise is probably better.

"I do not feel that the city is in any financial condition to take on the purchase of the bus system without some type of federal help from the Dept. of Motor Transportation," said Sykes.

A convention facility was favored by both men. Ideally, a theater would be included, but it is a question of money, they said.

Change in voting laws

On the issue of student vote, Pettit said, "The whole issue revolves around what you mean by residency. We all know that in the past, a student has not been allowed to have a school home listed as his residence. I think it's a mistake and I think it's changing. I think it's unfair. I

would like to see voting laws changed which would permit not only students but many other people to vote who move within the state or county at such time as to lose their vote."

Sykes said, "I feel that the person who has spent his year within the community just like the Constitution allows anybody who comes from outside the state and satisfies the residential requirements should be allowed vote."

Pettit slate

Richard Vimont, William Hoskins, and Dr. J. Ferra Van Meter are running on a slate with Pettit. Their opinions on the major issues of the campaign generally the same as those stated by Pettit. The greatest deviation is on the issue of student vote.

Hoskins said students should be allowed to vote "if they are citizens of the city." He said what he considered the normal student, one who goes home to his parents, should not be allowed to vote. They are under the parent's jurisdiction, which is where their interest is and where their income comes from, he said. They also pay no taxes.

"I would question the true interest in Lexington itself,"

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

Candidates cover student issues

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Republican state senator Robert Flynn and his opponent, Democrat Mike Moloney, presented their views last week on issues of interest to students. The two are candidates from the 13th senatorial district which covers half of the UK campus.

Moloney has been Assistant Commonwealth Attorney since January of 1970. He was previously Fayette County Democratic campaign chairman and has served with the Democratic National Committee. He is a graduate of the UK Law School.

Flynn has been a senator the past four years. In describing his philosophy, Flynn said, "I don't run on a platform. Anything I take to Frankfort is the voice of the people I represent." He said he gives careful consideration to any legislation that would affect his constituents.

"If it's a good thing I vote for it. But I don't like to make promises because there may be one part of a bill I don't agree with and I won't vote for it. I'm not going to commit myself to anything."

Moloney said his mind remained open to anything that might come up. "The real question in this election is, are we going to return a man to the senate who has done nothing but sing UK's fight song, on the Senate floor?"

Concerning the question of abortion, both men said the present law "will probably stand."

"I did extensive legal research into the matter," Moloney said. "As I became more involved I became convinced the present law is satisfactory right now. Perhaps in two years I'll reconsider my position, but I'm satisfied with what we have."

As Assistant Commonwealth Attorney, Moloney defended the state against the suit to challenge the existing law.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1

City candidates present platforms

Continued from Page 1
 Hoskins said. This is a tough question, a tough question to the students, he said. He felt the student should vote where they reside with their parents.
 Dr. Van Meter said that the student should vote where the parents live because that's where home is.
 Vimont said if students meet the voting requirements they should have the option of voting in Lexington or at home. When the student feels that he would

like to take a more active part in affairs here, then "I would encourage him to do so," he said.
 Vimont also said he would like to see a civic center include a wide variety of activities. An athletic arena, convention hall with display areas, rooms for concerts and lectures would all be included in a "good functional building," he said.
Incumbent candidates
 Ray Boggs and Paul Fowler,

incumbent city commissioners, are running together.
 Boggs considers recreation facilities, low income housing, a convention center/sports arena, sanitary sewers, solid waste disposal, and improved traffic flow major priorities for Lexington. He has proposed a plan for a sports arena with a mall surrounding it. The mall would support the sports arena, he said.
 Fowler lists sewage disposal, a transit system, a sanitary landfill and low-cost housing as his immediate priorities. He supports the Boggs plan for a sports arena, and sees it as a facility that UK could use.
 In regard to the transit system both men would like to wait to see the Voorhees study.
Small town vote
 "I don't want to see anyone disenfranchised," said Boggs. He feels that student vote could cause problems for smaller

college towns where the student enrollment is more than the population of the town. "Can you imagine what the impact would be on that small community if the student had a vote and were to decide on some issue, maybe that all the students were favor of and the townspeople were not in favor of. As far as the state and federal level it an entirely different proposition," he said. He feels the impact would not be so great.
 Fowler said, "It is a state matter, but I can see why they feel that they should have the right to vote."
The independents
 John Collis is an independent candidate, formerly associated with the Underwood slate. Among his top priorities for the city is the unification of some city and county services, improvement of the downtown area, better housing and public

facilities, such as a health clinic on the north side, pollution and the transit system.
 He said the transit system could be municipally or privately owned, but he would like to see the Voorhees study before making a final decision.
 He sees the convention center/sports arena as an improvement for downtown Lexington.
 Student vote is a "problem for the state legislature," he said. The student should have the same residency requirement as other voters.
 Edgar Wallace, an independent candidate, lists the implementation of an "effective, adequate mass transportation system," adequate housing for all Lexingtonians, cooperation with the Building Inspector, and the elimination of traffic congestion as his top priorities.
 He said he would not support a municipal transit system if the Voorhees study did not support such a move. He said the bus system should have cross town service, a New Circle Rd. circuit, and neighborhood bus service.
 The civic center should be a big convention center to attract tourists, but also would be for Fayette County residents 364 days a year, he said. It would be a fully-used everyday, all day kind of facility," Wallace said.



When you know it's for keeps

Happily, all your special moments together will be symbolized forever by your engagement and wedding rings. If the name, Keepsake, is in the ring and on the tag, you are assured of fine quality and lasting satisfaction. The engagement diamond is perfect of superb color, and precise cut. Your Keepsake Jeweler has a selection of many lovely styles. He's in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."

Keepsake®
 REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



Rings from \$100 to \$10,000 Trade Mark Reg. A. R. Pond Co.

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING
 Send new 20 pp. booklet, "Planning Your Engagement and Wedding" plus full color folder and 44 pg. Bride's Book gift offer all for only 25¢. F-71

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____ Co. _____
 State _____ Zip _____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201

BEN SNYDER DEP'T STORES
 For Your Complete One Stop Shopping
1-HOUR FREE PARKING In The Ben Ali Garage with \$3 Purchase

CHARLE'S
 FOREIGN CAR'S SERVICE
 V.W. — BMC Motors — Mercedes Benz
 Foreign Mechanics Specialist
 10% DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ONLY ON PARTS AND LABOR
 800 E. Main St. Phone 269-9046
 "AMERICAN STANDARD"

Look where we're going.

Y 25905 DATE AND PLACE OF ISSUE

NAME _____
 SIGNATURE _____
 EXPIRATION DATE _____

PIEDMONT AIRLINES
 YOUTH FARE CARD
 If card is lost, stolen or destroyed, a new card must be purchased.

take this card and go.

Now at a new low price: \$3. And it's good until your 22nd birthday! You get a reserved seat, any day, and save about 20%. Call us, or see your travel agent.

We goofed

Thursday's Kernel neglected the names of Ms. Anna Bolling and Dr. Jerry Stevens in mentioning Dr. Herman Totten as UK's only black administrator. Bolling is Director of Volunteer Programs in the Human Relations Center and Stevens is UK's new assistant to the dean for minority affairs.

Today and Tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two weekdays prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
BEVERLY SILLS, operatic coloratura, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.
"ANTIGONE" play produced by Honors Program "Godot" Players, 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Hall Amphitheatre.
PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING, Women's Center. Call: 252-9356, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Pat or Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS, meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 245, Student Center. All women invited to attend.
COMING UP
IMPROVISATIONAL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Room 245, Student Center. Open meeting.
FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Memorial Hall.
ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

EPISODE 37: LAST TIME AS YOU RECALL LANCE HAD JUST DISCOVERED A CRYSTALLINE SUBSTANCE WHICH IS APPARENTLY FRICTION-FREE!

I'D BETTER GET THIS MATERIAL INTO A VOLUMETRIC FLASK. WHAT PROPERTIES COULD ALLOW FOR SUCH BEHAVIOR

PERHAPS NEWTONIAN MECHANICS WILL SHED SOME LIGHT ON THIS MATTER...

NOW, ALL I HAVE TO DO IS SOLVE THIS SIXTEENTH ORDER DIFFERENTIAL

WH... WHAT'S WRONG WITH MY CHALK. WHY WON'T IT WRITE?!

GOOD LORD! THE FUMES FROM THAT CRYSTAL ARE DESTROYING ALL THE SURFACE FRICTION IN THIS ENTIRE LAB!!!

NEXT EPISODE: ULTIMATE DESTRUCTION!!!

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.
 Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4886. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.
 Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
 Yearly, by mail — \$10.50
 Per copy, from files — \$0.10
KERNEL TELEPHONES
 Editor, Managing Editor ... 257-1755
 Editorial Page Editor
 Associate Editors, Sports ... 257-1740
 Advertising, Business, Circulation ... 258-4646

MCHR focuses on health hazards, rights

Continued from Page 1

national health plan that meets this need, Goldsmith said.

"It's an 'open ballgame' said Goldsmith as to how soon MCHR plans will become reality. He said "There are significant changes we can make in the system now," and cited changes in out-patient care and training of medical personnel as examples.

Goldsmith said under MCHR, medical personnel would be trained at government expense, under a plan similar to the National Student Defense Loans. After training personnel would be assigned to areas where they were needed for a limited time to pay for the education.

Goldsmith also said the MCHR plan would allow other people to move from one job to another in the health field, such as practical nurses becoming registered nurses and nurses becoming doctors.

Labor's support coming

Parts of the "Establishment", such as labor unions, are beginning to support MCHR, said Goldman. He said the government is now endorsing community advisory councils for hospitals.

Goldman admitted the MCHR plan, if adopted, would create another government bureaucracy. "It's a real problem, I won't minimize it, but there's no other way," he said.

In another part of the convention Jim Brascome, director of Save Our Kentucky (SOK), said "America is through with its rape of Appalachia."

Brascome, speaking as part of a panel discussion on strip mining at the convention, said because of strip mine pollution in its streams, Eastern Kentucky has the highest hepatitis rate in the nation.

Brascome also said there was a definite relation between strip mining and the infant mortality rate in Eastern Kentucky.

Lexington is affected

The panel said Lexington citizens, because of their use of the Kentucky River as a source of water, are also affected by strip mine pollution.

Paul Combs, of Perry County, said people along Lots Creek, a tributary of the Kentucky River, use the creek to destroy their trash. According to Combs the only thing the strip mine acid won't dissolve is glass.

The panel claimed efforts against strip miners by local and state officials had at best been negligent.

"There has been no reclamation worth a damn in Eastern Kentucky," said Ms. Bessie Smith, mountain woman activist. According to Smith, strip mined land has never been nor can be reclaimed.

"Our land is being ravished," she said, "and the money is leaving the state."

Three actions wanted

According to a statement published by SOK there are three actions wanted by the anti-strip mine forces:

▶ A bill abolishing stripmining in the state

▶ A 10 percent severance tax on gross value of coal mined in Kentucky

▶ A legislative end to the broad-form deed.

In referring to a statement made by Congressman James Kee of West Virginia saying strip mining is a "blessing in disguise" because stripped forest areas give wildlife more sunshine and stop forest fires, Brascome said the only way strip mining is a blessing is because "it's making revolutionaries out of mountain people."

Black lung panel

The Black Lung Association (BLA) also conducted a panel discussion at the MCHR convention.

According to Arnold Miller, BLA member from Charleston, West Virginia, the 1969 Health and Safety Act has not worked as well as was expected by the BLA because of lack of enforcement.

Dr. Donald Rassmussen, a West Virginia doctor aiding the BLA, said his major objection to the law was the use of x-rays as medical-legal tools for determining black lung.

Rassmussen said x-rays are not reliable in determining the extent of the disease or its diagnosis.

Bill Worthington, a miner for 34 years, said, "the 1969 Health and Safety Act was a token to keep the people quiet."

BLA's aims

The panel outlined the three primary aims of BLA:

▶ To make the coal mining a safe and healthy occupation

▶ To improve the administration of all benefit programs for coal miners

▶ To return democracy to the miners' union, which according to the BLA no longer meets the needs of the miner.

The MCHR also met with the Eastern Kentucky Welfare Rights Organization (EKWRO). The MCHR pledged itself to help find doctors for Floyd County, where the EKWRO is centered.

The EKWRO is at present attempting to set up a medical clinic to aid an estimated 15,000 people who lack proper medical care, said George Tucker, EKWRO member.

"This convention marked a turning point," a MCHR spokesman said. "We now have programs to work on industrial health issues, prison health and preventive health issues."

Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.50 for 20 words; \$3.75 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.00 per week for 20 words. 10 cents per word over 20 words, per insertion.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

WHITE Buick Special convertible. Rebuilt engine and transmission. Excellent condition. Must sell \$250. 296-2003, 8-3 p.m. 290-N1

THRIFTY GIRLCHASERS: 1970 VW Fastback. Style, stereo and economy. \$1900. 252-2831 after 5. 1N3

WATERBEDS - King and Queen. Boxes still sealed. Guaranteed. \$25 for King; \$23.50 for Queen. Call 266-1254 in afternoons. 280-N1

FOR SALE or TRADE-Uni-vox Electric Guitar. Hollow body, good condition. Call 299-0033 after 5 p.m. 280-N1

BIKE-10-speed Huret. Huffly frame; 6 months old. \$70. Call Mike, 255-4622. 280-N3

ONE BELL & HOWELL Camera (plus lights); 1 Bell & Howell Projector (plus screen). Office 8-2233, Home 254-7433. Paul. 029-N2

'67 DATSUN 1600; convertible, 4-speed. Needs body work. Excellent running condition. Book price \$1,200; my price \$1,050. Call 233-0577 or 252-6256. 1N3

REFRIGERATOR-Dorm size, GE, excellent condition. Much larger and better than most. Chet, 269-3025. N1

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME employment, 20 hours week bartender, \$2.14 per hour or more. Army Depot Officers Club. Contact Mr. Wilson, 293-3635. 290-N4

PART-TIME secretary 9-1; possible full time. Insurance Co. Call Mrs. Boggs, 278-2143 between 9 and 1. 290-N4

LOST

LOST in front of Kirwan IV-One pair of gold framed glasses. If found please call 267-2013 or 267-1536. 026N1

WANTED

MARRIED student couple-Part-time employment. Male - paper route; female-light housekeeping. Furnished apartment near campus provided plus salary. Car necessary. Apply stating references in own handwriting to Box 410, Herald Leader. 280-N1

ROOMMATE wanted to share nice one bedroom apt. this semester only, 5 min. to campus. Call 253-0036 after 5 p.m. 280-N4

FEMALE roommate needed to share apartment with three others. Call 266-7450. 1N5

FOUND

BLACK pair of glasses near King Library. Go to Central Information in Student Center. N1

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

HELP IS AT HAND!

ACADEMIC ADVISING - Information Center 257-2756
ACADEMIC AFFAIRS -
Glen Harvey, Mark Paster-257-2692

HUMAN RIGHTS
Human Relations
Center - 257-3889
Lex-Fayette Co. Human
Rights Commission
252-4931

Drugs- DRUGS-Drugs
SG Drug Center-
253 Limestone
Health Service-
233-5823
Christ Center-
231 W. Maxwell

VENEREAL DISEASE
Health Service - 233-5823
Fayette County Health - 278-5411
Operation Venus - 235-8484

AMBULANCE SERVICES
On Campus-333
Off-campus-City Police 252-2626; County Police 252-3553

FINANCIAL AID
(Jobs, Scholarships, Loans)
UK Student Financial
Aid Office-258-8606

OMBUDSMAN - Dr. John Scarborough - 257-2351

FAMILY
COUNSELING
Health Service
233-5823
Counseling and Testing
258-8701

BLACK
STUDENT UNION
Frazee Hall 258-4837

ABORTION
INFORMATION
Women's Center-
252-9358
Planned Parenthood-
255-4913

BIRTH CONTROL
Health Service-233-5823 Planned Parenthood-235-4913
(Free) County Health Clinics
Charles Young 232-3912
Charlotte Court 233-1276
Blair Cross 233-1281
Manchester 235-1047

LEGAL AID
SG Service - 238-8331
Draft Counseling - 252-7879
Dean Jack Hall - 257-3754

PREGNANCY TESTS
Health Service-
233-5823
Doctor's Lab
252-7405

REFERRAL SERVICE -(for ANY information)
Telephone 257-2691

MCHR

Making health care equitable

The Medical Committee for Human Rights (MCHR) grew out of the Civil Rights Movement back in 1964. At that time it was composed mostly of white male doctors who would fly in to provide "medical presence" at civil rights demonstrations. In 1967 the organization has matured and now has branches concerned with almost every segment of the problems of health care in the United States.

At its most recent meeting here at UK, MCHR continued its maturation process and reaffirmed its position as a group that is "nationally coordinated yet active in local struggles, willing to join with all people's struggles for better health care and which has been active for long enough time to gain some power and recognition."

MCHR is to be commended. Health care in this country is one of the nastiest rip-offs yet conceived. As the Committee states in one of their leaflets, "one out of three people have no personal doctor to rely on, and many towns have no health care at all. You are paying more and more for doctor bills, drug insurance payments and taxes and at the same time doctors, insurance companies, and drug companies make billions in profits. If you don't like a hospital, a doctor or a nursing home, you have no one to complain to." They emphasize, "You have no control over your health care."

MCHR proposes to begin a remedy for the situation by developing a national health plan "that gives you the power to change your health care if it is not satisfactory."

Included in the proposals are plans that all health centers and hospitals be owned and controlled by the people in the community and that drug companies be nationalized. They would eliminate private insurance companies and would seek increased training of minority people and women.

These goals are laudatory. And the fact that the doctors as well as other health workers are concerned about the problems is heartening in itself. It will not be possible to have equitable health care until the profit motive takes back seat to the motive of human rights.



The Kentucky Kernel

opinion

... a page of columns and commentary

You're not alone

by Jerry W. Lewis

Uncle Sam turns people on at UCLA?

It's understandable when politics or government don't necessarily turn a lot of people on, but at the University of California in the antipathic halls of the Los Angeles Medical Center, Uncle Sam is doing a pretty good job of doing just that, turning people on.

In a study of the long-term effects of marijuana, volunteers are participating in one of the most comprehensive drug research programs in the United States, and receiving a nice salary just to get "stoned."

With a \$250,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, teams of UCLA staff members have advertised in several student papers for volunteers to get high on marijuana legally. Just getting high, but it shouldn't surprise anyone if a good portion of that grant goes for the phone bill, trying to answer all of the responses.

The rules for participating in the program are that you must be male and over 21, and responsible enough to carry through with the project. How they determine the responsibility clause is beyond me. After all, how can you willingly smoke dope and be responsible at the same time?

The program is broken down into three different phases, from one that requires subjects to visit a clinic for four weeks to one in which volunteers have a 35-day lovin' and smokin'. The volunteers for the programs receive anywhere from \$50 to \$200.

To top it all off, the cherry on top of the whip cream, participants are given their "stank" from a stick grown at a special plantation at the University of Mississippi. The marijuana comes in a supply of three degrees in potency, and participants are not told what brand (I mean, dosage) they're receiving. This sets up controls for the experimenters to observe different reactions.

Needless to say, one reaction seems to be certain out of all of the research—everyone's getting higher and higher and higher.

While I'm on the topic, a recent event proves beyond a doubt that college homecomings just aren't what they used to be.

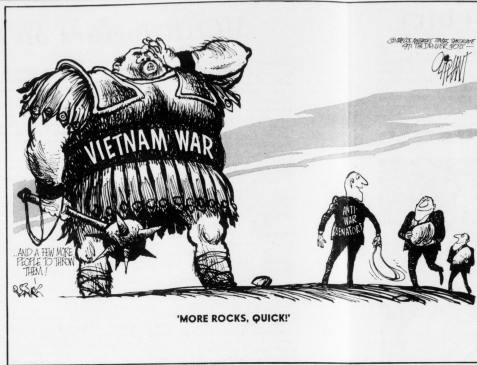
How did I get on the topic at homecomings after writing about marijuana? Well how about a "joint-rolling" contest on homecoming day?

The last news on the event was that a proposal had been presented to the Dean of Men at Louisiana State University. Submitted by the Progressive Student Alliance, a member said the idea would be a change from "all individual and no play."

The contest was to be held in an enclosed booth with the rolling materials consisting of cigarette papers and skullcap tea. The possibility of rolling the real thing was out from the beginning although it certainly casts doubts about finding out who the real champ is.

The prizes to be awarded were for the biggest joint using the least papers, the most acceptable joints rolled in a specified amount of time and the most artistic joint rolled in home-decorated paper.

There was also talk about giving an award for the best-rolled joint but at the last word, the sponsors were having trouble finding anyone who gets their kicks out of smoking skullcap tea... yeeeah.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Audience ballet performance

My memories of the performance of the Washington National Ballet Company picture the actions of the audience rather than the actions of the performers. It is fine to criticize the ballet, as was done in *The Kernel*, but we should also look at the rude behavior displayed by many people in the audience.

Before the performers had made their final bow, half of the audience was on its way out of the door. Regardless of the audience's opinion of the ballet, they should have shown minimum respect by waiting until the end of the ballet before leaving.

This was the first ballet I have attended, and I am ashamed that my memories of the ballet are marred by the lack of respect that the audience showed the performers.

Merril Wendling
Probleman
Nursing

Pedestrian caution

I would like to encourage all pedestrians to use caution when crossing the streets around the University, especially in the area of Avenue of Champions (Euclid Avenue). As those of us who frequently cross at Euclid and Harrison Avenues realize, it's a matter of using your life into your hands.

It would be wise for pedestrians to use the marked crosswalks when crossing the streets since the motorists seldom stop at these and are, therefore, less likely to stop between them.

With the increasing number of students, faculty, and employees at the University, plus the advent of bad driving weather, I hope that by using these precautions, we as pedestrians, can prevent unnecessary trips to the hospital or morgue.

Rosemary Burnett
Junior
Social Work Major

Evers: the campaign

Mississippi's first black gubernatorial candidate faces an uphill battle

The campaign has brought back some of the angry memories of the past yet at the same time has shown the extent of the change in the political climate in Mississippi.

People in the Evers campaign, and Evers himself, say that the issue of race has been unduly avoided.

They say race ceased to become the issue when a "racial moderate", Walter was the Democratic primary over more segregationist candidates. They say that the Evers candidacy is the reason for this.

"If nothing else," says Evers press secretary Jason Berry, "our campaign has shown that you can't win on the race issue alone anymore."

While overt racism is noticeably absent, Berry and other Evers staffers say that it still exists in more subtle forms.

They cite the press coverage of the two large Jackson newspapers and the refusal of some county sheriffs to escort the Evers motorcade, as examples.

Rather than a battle of black against white, Evers sees his effort as one of poor people against the rich. This is evident in his campaign speeches where he attacks the spending of Walter. He tells crowds that "anyone who spends nearly \$ one million to get a job that just pays \$32,000 a year has got to be a tool of the economic interests."

By contrast, Berry says that the Evers campaign will spend less than \$100,000 by Election Day.

Evers platform is built around this theme of power against the rich. He calls for increased corporate tax while promising to lower the state sales tax and grant property tax exemptions to all homeowners over the age of 65.

The whole Evers campaign seems to reflect the notion of the poor against the rich.

The Kentucky Kernel

Foreign aid

An end to parasitic dictatorships?

Since World War II the United States has spent over \$143 billion in foreign aid. This huge amount has been spent in a number of ways.

It has fed the starving and has lined the pockets of the rich. It has helped some nations become more democratic and it has kept in power some of the most totalitarian and repressive regimes in history.

In one decisive move last Friday the Senate voted to end all foreign aid. The reaction around the world has been one of stunned silence. How could the greatest benefactor

of all time suddenly refuse to give any more, many people ask?

The reasons for the vote are varied and complex but seem to clearly reflect the growing mood of disillusionment with the conduct of American foreign policy of the last 25 years.

Those who charge that the vote simply reflects isolationism in the Senate have not examined the situation thoroughly.

A primary cause of the vote was, of course, disillusionment with the war in Vietnam. It was, after all, foreign aid that originally got us involved and tied down in Vietnam and it is more foreign aid that threatens to keep us there forever.

But the reasons for the vote go even deeper than that. What the Senate has finally realized is that (1) the U.S. is finite. It cannot be everyone's rich uncle especially when its own economy is also failing. (2) That foreign aid, which was mostly military aid, is imperialism of a subtle sort. We have given countless billions to any government that has claimed to be anti-communist, no questions asked.

Vietnam has at last taught us a lesson that that is a dangerous and foolish policy.

The vote does not mean that America is going to become an isolationist nation. As many of the Senators who voted for the measure pointed out, aid can still be given needy countries on a multilateral basis through organizations like the U.N.

What the vote will hopefully halt is the military aid to the repressive regime of Pakistan that is still killing Bengalis, to the Greek colonels who still haven't allowed the free election they promised four years ago and the dozen or so other petty parasitic dictators who have for years maintained their repressive regimes with American funds.

Most of Evers funds for the campaign come from these collections. Berry says from the rest coming from speaking engagements out of the state.

The Evers campaign staff also reflects the tone of the campaign. The entire

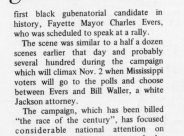
people risked arrest by gathering as they had at the court house.

They talked in the soft drawl that seems to be characteristic of Mississippi blacks about "Mayor Charles" and his brother Medger, about the three civil rights workers killed in nearby Neshabe County and "Dr. King and his brave wife."

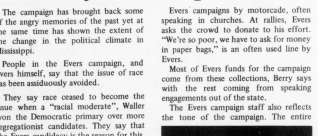
Across the street a half a dozen white policemen kept a watchful eye on the crowd, occasionally strolling on the outskirts of the crowd but not into it. Everyone was waiting for Mississippi's first black gubernatorial candidate in history, Fayette Mayor Charles Evers, who was scheduled to speak at a rally.

The scene was similar to a half a dozen scenes earlier that day and probably several hundred during the campaign which will climax Nov. 2 when Mississippi voters will go to the polls and choose between Evers and Bill Waller, a white Jackson attorney.

The campaign, which has been billed "the race of the century", has focused considerable national attention on Mississippi and the progress made by blacks in civil rights.



A crowd gathers around a pick-up truck to hear candidate Evers speak. (Kernel photo by John Gray.)



Charles Evers

staff, says Berry, consists of about a dozen people, most of whom are not paid. The staff is young, racially mixed and relatively inexperienced.

Most political experts give Evers very little chance of winning the election but his staff thinks that with luck he has a chance.

"What we'll need to win," says Berry, "is about a 95 percent turnout of the state's 300,000 black voters plus about 100,000 white moderate voters. It'll be a miracle if he wins, but then the mere fact that he is running is something of a miracle in itself."

Interceptions key UK to 33-27 victory

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK recharged its ego and elevated its record to 2-6 by creaming VPI 33-27 Saturday at Stoll Field, in what can only be described as off-and-on football. Virginia Tech's Don Strock, the nation's second leading passer, threw five interceptions Saturday against the Wildcats. The first four hurt him, the fifth killed him.

The offense ran through a Tech defense, often as stout as a melting Baggie, for 307 yards. Lee Clymer, who was voted Most Valuable Player for the game, led the way with 87 yards in 15 carries.

For a time the offense performed like they could move

the ball against any team in the nation. At other times they played like they were worried about Monday classes.

But when the time came for them to move the ball or else, they moved it. Oh how they moved it.

Defense applies pressure

Then there was the defense. Eleven hungry men facing the porous Tech line and a man with an arm.

That man was Don Strock. When Strock finally got to throw his passes... it seemed that Jim Barber or Mike Burnop were forever cutting over the middle to take Strock's passes for long gains.

But before the long gains and the completed passes, there was that first quarter.

Pressure. That is how UK beat Strock in the first quarter. On the fourth offensive play Tech ran Strock dropped straight back and here came the pressure.

Joe Federspiel, arms high, making his presence known from the side. Bill Bushong clawing at Strock from the front. Strock doing a little dance and then flinging the ball downfield in desperation.

Then Buzz Burnam bringing it back the other way for the first interception.

Then Darryl Bishop got into the act. Then Tom Clark and finally Bishop again.

In between all the defensive fireworks, the UK offense mangled the Tech defense.

Kirk boots goals

After a pair of Tom Kirk field

goals and Bishop's first interception, quarterback Bernie Scruggs gave the ball to Doug Kotar, who sliced through the middle and went 36 yards for the touchdown.

Then after Bishop's second interception, Scruggs chunked one to Clymer, who slid down the left sideline for a 58-yard touchdown.

The most offensively productive quarter UK had played all year ended with Kentucky on top 20-0.

Then UK sat back and watched Tech catch up.

Faking runs into the line to freeze the defense, Strock began to get the time he needed to pass. After the first quarter, UK defenders hardly were near any of Strock's passes.

Strock began to move the Gobblers. He finished the afternoon with 20 completions in 40 attempts for 269 yards.

Barber scores three

Tech tied the score at 20-20 on a one-yard sneak by Jim Barber. Barber also had the touchdowns that made it 20-14 and 20-7.

In all he carried 21 times for 144 yards and took most of the offensive pressure off Strock. UK might have rolled over and played dead with the score tied. There were more than a few people who remembered the Vanderbilt game last year when UK grabbed a 17-0 first quarter lead and eventually lost, 18-17.

But UK woke up and crunched 80 yards in 14 plays

with Mark Campbell busting in from the 15.

When another touchdown for each team made it 33-27, the stage was set for Strock's fatal interception.

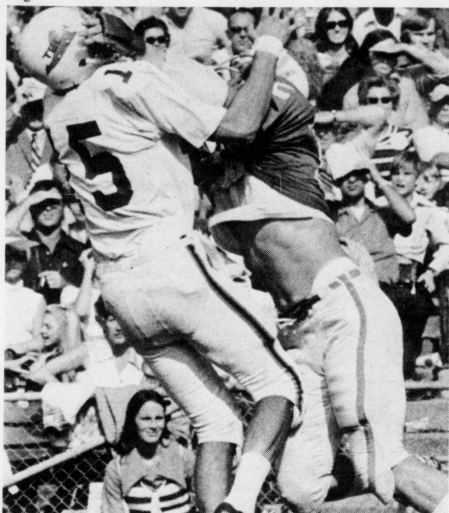
Woodcock saves it

UK's offensive series had fizzled and Tech took over the ball with about a year left on the clock. Actually it was only 3:13, but you know how time can drag.

Strock had Tech moving, completing two passes for 23 yards and a pair of first downs. Then he dropped back to pass and threw away his last chance for a win.

The pass was too long and Jeff Woodcock took it over his shoulder for interception number five.

Exit the man with the arm. The eleven hungry men were full at last.



An important factor in UK's win over VPI was the intense pressure put on Don Strock, the nation's leader in total offense. Here, sophomore Jim Hovey forces Strock to throw off target. (Staff photo by Ken Weaver)

Only Helzberg Sells Certified Perfect Diamonds!

"Fleurette"... \$385 band, \$100

HELBZBERG
FAYETTE MALL

Illustration enlarged

find a new freedom

Yours is a busy life... with home and family... so little time to discuss important things... like birth control. Now, you have a new freedom... like many couples, you can find satisfaction, the protection you want... and an added convenience with Emko Pre-Fil Contraceptive Foam.

Pre-Fil is highly effective Emko Foam with a new applicator... one that you can fill up to a week in advance and it's ready for immediate use. A new freedom from last minute preparation... from concern about being protected. Recommended by physicians... nothing else is needed... no prescription required.

emko
PRE-FIL
CONTRACEPTIVE FOAM

THE EMKO COMPANY ST. LOUIS MO

COUPON

Pancake PERKINS House
STUDENT SPECIAL!

Hamburger Plate **99c**
Hamburger, French Fries,
Coke and Cole Slaw

— We serve 28 types of Pancakes —
729 SOUTH LIMESTONE

COUPON

MAJOR REFINERY GASOLINE AT DISCOUNT PRICES!

94 + Octane Regular 32.9¢
100 + Octane Ethyl 34.9¢

SAVE at FARMER'S
East Main Street at Woodland Ave.
Hours: 6:00 a.m.-9:00 p.m., Mon. thru Sat.

Special Graduate and Professional Student Association Meeting

and

Open Hearing on the Proposed Faculty Code of Responsibility

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 9 p.m.—206 Student Center

All Graduate and Professional Students and other interested parties are urged to attend. At present neither your special interests as students nor as instructors are covered by the proposal. Your feedback and concrete proposals are imperative.

For further information and copies of the proposed code contact the GPSA office, 302 Frazee Hall, or call 253-0845 or 278-1845.

Conti
"Th
in the
said.
On
prob
inspe
insp
put s
prety
He
reclai
lack o
who c
"I
put n
right,
abolis
to the

Mo
said t
"I
said,
degre
dange
Wh
speci
Molo
soun
Th
said,
in cost
"I
years

D
pr
th

Ap
Whit
are a
Servi
oper
betw
who
State
Th
196
John
your
first-
proc
and
invo
the s
W
assign
mem
mem
the
Man
ty pi
spee
sup
pro
con
me
brie
proj
emp
"the
and
In
the
educ
arot
pro
prob
serie
two
offic
from
S
196
part
wor
gra
pro
bus
off
alm
diff
F
pro
pos
Dec

Candidates cover student issues

Continued from Page 1

"There have been reports that I favored a change in the law, but they are completely untrue," he said.

On the issue of strip mining, Flynn said, "The problem we have now is one of enforcement and inspection. There is not enough revenue to hire inspectors. I think we need a little more money to put some teeth into the law. Our present law is pretty strong."

He went on to say miners must be made to reclaim land. He suggested levying heavier fines for lack of reclamation, and revoking licenses of those who did not obey the law on this issue.

"I think the miners ought to get together and put money into research to make sure it's done right," he said. "But I don't think we should abolish the law. To do that would do great damage to the economy in Eastern Kentucky."

Moloney agrees

Moloney agreed with that statement, and also said the present law should be better enforced.

"I would make one change in it, though," he said. "I'm for cutting the permissive slope from 27 degrees to 20. That would help eliminate the danger of high and medium slope slippage."

When asked about his stand on education, specifically the 10-point proposals from KEA, Moloney said, "Their proposed bill is basically sound."

The only part he could not agree to entirely he said, was the long range plans for a six percent cost-of-living increase.

"I will commit myself to supporting one for two years," he said. "But anything beyond that would

have to wait until the 1974-75 budget was prepared."

He said he would introduce the bill in the senate if no one else did.

Asks financial assurance

Flynn said he would favor the education bill only if there was sufficient revenue to cover it.

On the subject of education, Flynn also said if a student is going to be put on a committee, then he should be given a vote. He also took a stand against state aid to non-public schools.

Both candidates favored some change in voting laws, but in different areas. They were especially questioned about students voting in their college towns.

Flynn said, "There should be some changes as far as presidential elections are concerned. But when it comes to voting in a local election I have mixed emotions. A student might be voting just to vote and then return to his home after four years. He is not forbidden to vote. After all, he has the absentee ballot."

Would repeal residency requirements

Moloney favored repealing the 60-day residency requirements. He said the main problem in such an action would be defining a resident.

"I think Section 145 of the Voting Rights Law should be abolished. In the new statute a resident should be defined in more liberal terms than it is now."

Flynn concluded, "All I can say is that I have a sincere desire to do the best I can."

Moloney said, "I am not going to take the easy way out of things by supporting the most popular stand. I can only say what I believe."

D.C. fellows program open through UK

Applications for the 1972 White House Fellows program are available in the Placement Service office. This program is open to men and women between the ages of 23 and 36 who are citizens of the United States.

This program was initiated in 1964 by President Lyndon Johnson in order to "provide young Americans with some first-hand experience in the process of governing the nation and a sense of personal involvement in the leadership of the society."

White House Fellows are assigned to White House staff members, the Vice President, to members of the Cabinet and to the Director of the Office of Management and Budget. The typical Fellow will write speeches, attend conferences, supervise staff work, review proposed legislation, answer congressional inquiries, chair meetings, draft reports, conduct briefings and various other projects. Throughout the year, emphasis is placed on linking "theory and practice, analysis and action."

In addition to these daily tasks the Fellows participate in educational activities revolving around the government's processes, personalities and problems. This takes place in a series of meetings, usually held two or three times a week, with officials, leaders and experts from public and private sectors.

Since the program started in 1964 there have been 103 participants—95 men and eight women. Among these have been graduate students, college professors and administrators, businessmen, and state and local officials. They come from almost all states and from differing political backgrounds.

For consideration in the 1972 program applications must be postmarked no later than December 1, 1971.

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS!

HOT APPLE CIDER with a CINNAMON STICK

WITH COUPON

Only 5c

Only 5c

ONE CARD PER CUSTOMER

212 Southland Dr. Only



Shop DOWNTOWN . . . where the Fashion Action is!

Embry's

Complete Third Floor of Collegiate Fashions

2 Hours FREE PARKING . . . at the Ben Ali Garage just behind Embry's — with purchase!



Report on the Party And the Guest

Directed by Jan Nemeč. Czech dialogue with English subtitles.

Jan Nemeč's film was suppressed in Czechoslovakia for two years, cleared for showing by the Dubček regime in early 1968, then banned again after the Soviet occupation. It is a brilliant allegory about the willingness of man to conform, without thinking, to restrictions on his liberty. Nemeč's film is grim, but throughout, he provides touches of irony and humor; this allows the terror to come slowly, without our realizing it. You will laugh until you realize the horror beneath the surface: average intelligent people allowing themselves to conform to the "party."

"One of the best Czechoslovak films ever made! The acting, dialogue and photography are so good one doesn't want to do them in with overpraise."
—Renata Adler, NEW YORK TIMES

S.C. Theater

Tonight, Nov. 1—6:30 and 9:15

Wednesday, Nov. 3—6:30 and 9:15

Admission 75c

COUNTRYWIDE THEATRES, INC.

KENTUCKY NOW!
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-4010

AN UNBELIEVABLE ORGY OF TERROR!

Bloodthirsty BUTCHERS & TORTURE DUNGEON

STRAND NOW!
153 EAST MAIN ST. 253-2200

WALT DISNEY'S **THE LIVING DESERT** **TECHNICOLOR**
The Vanishing Prairie

CINEMA
220 E. MAIN ST. 254-4006

NOV-FIRE RUN
Ingmar Bergman's first English language motion picture Starring Elliott Gould Bibi Andersson Max Von Sydow

"The Touch"



FAYETTE COUNTY STUDENTS

We Have A Choice For State Government!

CONSIDER:

BOBBY FLYNN, SENATOR 13th DISTRICT

BILL BROCKMAN, REPRESENTATIVE 76th DISTRICT

CARL PENSKE, REPRESENTATIVE 77th DISTRICT

LARRY HOPKINS, REPRESENTATIVE 78th DISTRICT

JOE GRAVES, REPRESENTATIVE 79th DISTRICT

THE EMBERTON-HOST TEAM

Paid for by Young Kentuckians for Emberton of Fayette County, Pat McGill, Chairman



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	NOVEMBER 1 Beverly Sills, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. *Cinema—"Report on the Party and the Guest," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. 363-65, 7:11 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11 p.m. Art Exhibit "John W. Grimes," Complex Commons Library, 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Omicron Delta Kappa dinner for presidents of campus organizations, Central Ky. Women's Center, 6:30 p.m. Josh McDowell, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. H.P. production of Sophocles "Antigone," 7 a.m. at Rose St. Parking Structure and 5 p.m. Memorial Hall Amphitheatre	2 F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Josh McDowell, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.	3 Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11:30 p.m., everyone invited F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	4 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Bridge Games, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11 p.m. Civilization Series "The Hero As Artist," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 pm F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Open House Display, Theme: "What the Morons Believe," S.C.-206, 4-8 p.m.	5 *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	6 *Ky. vs Vanderbilt at Nashville *Cinema—"Cat Ballou," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "King Kong vs Godzilla," 12 midnight, S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. Cross-Country—Ky. Federation Championships, Louisville, Ky., 2 p.m. Conference to Ban Strip-Mining, Speakers and Workshops, S.C. Ballroom, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
7 Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11:30 p.m., everyone invited *Cinema—"1984," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 1-5 p.m. Newman Center Spaghetti Benefit Dinner, 5:30-7 p.m.	8 *Cinema—"Love Affair" or "Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. S.K.E.A. speaker from Placement Service, S.C. Rm. 116, 6:30 pm	9 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Borderline & Paradoxical Questions," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. Meeting of U.K. Students for McGovern, S.C. Rm. 109, 7 p.m.	10 S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Phi Alpha Theta—History Honorary, S.C. Rm. 206, 3:45 p.m. F.A.B. Art Gallery, Exhibit of Belgian Paintings, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Appearance & Reality," by Prof. John Wisdom, CB 118, 8 p.m. *Cinema—"Love Affair" or "Case of the Missing Switchboard Operator," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Nathaniel Patch, Piano, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.	11 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Joseph C. Harsch, lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Critical Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, S.C. Theater, 4 p.m.	12 Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.	13 *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T.
14 *Cinema—"Ten Days That Shook The World," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7:11:30 p.m., everyone invited	15 *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Cross-Country—S.E.C. Championships, Birmingham, Ala., 10 a.m. Lecture: Prof. Lanny Bell, U. of Penn., "Mummies & Magic: An Introduction to Ancient Egyptian Funerary Beliefs," C.B. 110, 8:15 p.m.	16 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m.	17 S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Roten Galleries Art Show, S.C. Rm. 206, 10-5 p.m. *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Distinguished Professor Lecture, Prof. Wendell Berry, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m.	18 U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grandeur & Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 pm. International Forum: "East Africa," S.C. President's Room, 7 p.m.	19 *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	20 Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.
21 *Cinema—"Touch of Evil," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Rugby: UK vs. Atlanta at Knoxville	22	23 *Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	24	25 THANKSGIVING DAY	26 VACATION	27 VACATION

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★
*Admission Fee

The Cage

Friday, November 12

A stage production directed and acted by a company of ex-convicts from San Quentin

S.C. Grand Ballroom—8 p.m.

Bridge Games

Monday & Thursday, Nov. 1, 4
7-11 p.m. — Rm. 363-65 — S.C.

Flicks

Mon., Nov. 1 } Report on the
Wed., Nov. 3 } Party and Guest

Fri., Nov. 5 } Cat Ballou
Sat., Nov. 6 } 6:30, 9:15—75c

Saturday, Nov. 6, Midnight, 25c
King Kong vs. God Zilla

Trivia Bowl

November 2, 4 }
November 9, 11 } 7 p.m.
November 16, 18 }

Student Center Theater

Chess Meeting

Wednesday, November 3
7-11:30 p.m. — Rm. 363-65 — S.C.

Art Gallery

Mountain Festival Exhibit
Opening Monday, November 1
Gallery open everyday, 11-7 p.m.