

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, Jan 21, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 71

## NSA President Due at Conference

By LOU BUCHIGNANI  
Kernel Staff Writer

David Ishfin, president of the National Student Association (NSA), is among the speakers scheduled for an "Alternative America" Conference sponsored by the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) to be held here Feb. 26-28.

Dan Mohn, a member of the SMC steering committee, announced the appearance of Ishfin at the group's meeting last night in room 245 of the Student Center.

Ishfin recently returned from a trip to Hanoi where he helped negotiate the "People's Peace Treaty" with North and South Vietnamese students.

Other speakers include George Brosi, founder of Vocations for Social Change, currently with the Tennessee Council on Human Relations; and Prof. David Kettler of Franconia College in New Hampshire, a political activist who was fired by Ohio State and Purdue Universities.

Jay Westbrook, a UK graduate working for the American Friends' Service Committee, will speak on the draft-resistance movement. Westbrook is under indictment for common law assault for sending the empty casing of an anti-personnel bomb to his draft board.

Workshops involving women's liberation, ecology, racism, the draft, Appalachia, communal life styles, radicals in the professions, imperialism, high school organizing and campus reforms will be held, and plans for an "Alternative America" hopefully will be resolved.

The SMC steering committee hopes to maintain a festive atmosphere by sponsoring films, a street theater and live entertainment by local musicians.

The Southern Conference Educational Fund, which has led civil rights and other activist movements for years, has promised support and is contacting its members. The Fort Campbell C.I. Project, an anti-war group based in Clarksburg, Tenn., will send delegates.

UK chapters of the Black Student Union, Zero Population Growth, the Environmental Awareness Society, Women's Liberation, Friends of the Pike County Citizens' Association and the Draft Counseling Service will also sponsor workshops.

Housing for out-of-town delegates is also being planned.

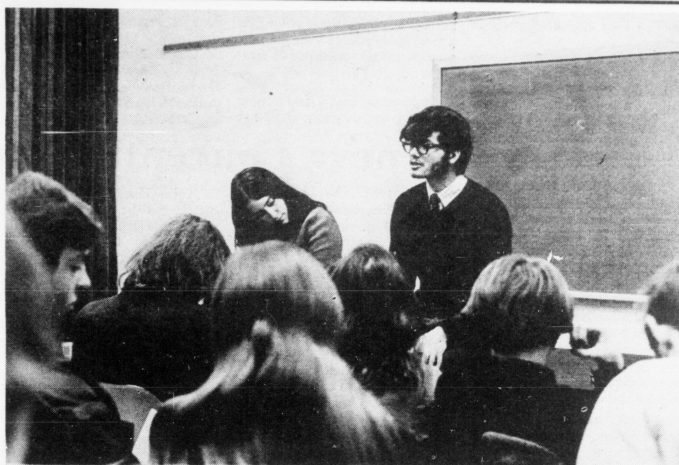
The SMC is asking for donations to defray the cost of the program. Contributions can be made at a table in the Student Center or at the SMC office.

Dan Mohn noted that "we are hoping for a large turnout at our next meeting Wednesday night. More workers for the conference will be recruited, and SMC would like more support from UK student."

SMC also passed a resolution to join an ad hoc committee supporting Jay Westbrook, and will pass out leaflets protesting his trial.

### Weather

Forecast: Mostly cloudy, windy and warmer today. Cloudy, windy and a chance of showers ending tomorrow changing to snow flurries Friday night. High today in the upper 40's, low tonight in the 30's, high tomorrow near 40. Precipitation possibilities: 10 percent today, 40 percent tonight and 40 percent tomorrow.



Rosalind Lobred, left, watches as Dan Mohn of the SMC steering committee tells a group of students about SMC's upcoming "Alternative American Conference" to be held here Feb. 26-28 featuring David Ishfin, the president of the

National Student Association. The conference will also feature workshops on topics such as: women's liberation, ecology, racism, the draft, Appalachia, communal life styles, imperialism, and high school organizing.

Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

### Charges Political Attack

## Colten Replies to Herald Story

By DALE MATTHEWS  
Kernel Staff Writer

"If the Herald writes a story on food stamp abuses, that's what it should be. It should not be a veiled attack on a political point of view," says Lew Colten, an architecture student, in response to an article which appeared in the Jan. 15 edition of the Lexington Herald.

The Herald story called Colten a "radical student" and head of the SDS "whose avowed aim is the destruction of the system."

Colten said that the Herald story implied that a certain political point of view should be necessary to be eligible for food stamps.

According to law, financial need is the criterion for deciding who should receive the stamps.

There also seems to be some discrepancy concerning how the story ever got into print in the first place.

The Herald's position is that there is an investigation on the federal level being conducted on the food stamp program, and that therefore the records of the Department of Public Service which administers the stamps are open for scrutiny.

According to Mrs. Elizabeth Foley of the Department of Public Service, however, she is the only one who can divulge such information and only with the

consent of the food stamp recipient either in person or in writing.

Asked how she thought the information might have been released, Mrs. Foley said, "The entire thing has been a mystery to me from the beginning."

Colten also said that the source of the Herald's information remains a mystery.

"But what really bothers me is that they can hurt the students. They can attack me all they want, but there are a lot of students who need the stamps. The Herald seems to have taken up a crusade for food stamp changes," Colten said.

## Changing Abortion Laws: Reform or Repeal?

This is the fourth article in a five-part series examining the issues concerning abortion.

By JANE DELANO BROWN  
Assistant Managing Editor

Current abortion laws can be changed by two methods: through the courts (by being declared unconstitutional), or through the legislatures. There are cases pending in the courts in almost every state including Kentucky, at this time. But the main force of the proposed changes seems to be aimed at the state legislatures.

Even if the changes do take place in the legislatures, the question still remains, how far they should go? Will they merely reform the old laws or repeal them entirely?

Today 16 states have "reformed" laws based primarily on the American Law Institute recommendations that abortion be allowed in cases where the physical or mental health of the mother is in danger, or when rape or fetal deformity are factors.

### Four States Have "Repeal"

Four states, Alaska, Hawaii, Washington, and New York, have "repeal" laws. These essentially provide abortion on request, and leave the decision up to the woman and her doctor. New York is the only state that does not include a residency requirement in its statute.

However, despite these attempts at liberalization, many groups advocate complete repeal. They say these so-called "repeals" are not such at all, and that true repeal means eliminating all laws regulating abortion, leaving it completely under medical codes.

What has happened in New York, the state with the most liberal of "repealed" abortion laws, after six months of the new law?

Since July 1, 1970, an estimated 150,000 women have had abortions in New York. Even though Health

Services administrator Gordon Chase stated that the city's public and private medical facilities were meeting the demand for abortions with "no great delay," other reports are quite different.

### 'Spirit of the Law'

Dr. Bernard Nathanson, director of gynecology at Manhattan's Hospital for Joint Diseases, and medical consultant to the National Association for Repeal of Abortion Laws (NARAL), has said, "the hospitals and the Establishment simply don't want to carry out the spirit of the law."

During a recent visit to New York City, a visitor found that Dr. Nathanson's charge was more realistic. Women are shunted from one hospital to another; they wait in line to register, then wait up to four or five weeks more for their abortion—ad even then are sometimes turned away.

One problem is that hospitals are setting up quotas of how many abortions they'll perform a week, and many set their own limit of how far pregnant the woman can be. "Women over 12 weeks have a horrible time finding an abortion," said one doctor. "And they pay more exorbitant prices."

The prices have not lowered noticeably. New York City doctors, who since Oct. 19 have not been permitted by City Board of Health to perform abortions in their offices, are now associated with private referral agencies and charge from \$200 to \$700 for an abortion done in a "private" hospital.

According to Dr. Anne Shearman, who represented the American Women's Medical Association during the Legislature's hearings, an early, legal abortion should not have to cost more than \$100 at the most.)

### Profiteers Stepping In?

As a spokesman for the Women's Center in New York said, "Since the demand for abortions is very high and the supply of abortions in private hospitals is limited, these private institutions will be able to

charge whatever the market can bear. As long as the profits in medical services are uncontrolled, the Health Department restrictions are effectively pouring money into the pockets of profiteers off women's needs."

Many doctors and hospitals refuse to do abortions. This opens the way for doctors to charge what they want. The influx of pregnant women is of an amazing number, and, as yet, there aren't enough doctors to go around.

Dr. Shearman has said, "I would like to see this (New York) become an abortion mill, then maybe all the money-hungry doctors would realize that their women are using the service, so they might just as well be getting the money as anyone."

### Cash Essential

As for indigent women, most hospitals will not admit a patient unless she has cash, even though, by official policy, a woman not covered by insurance or Medicaid can have her abortion and pay over a period of six months or a year. (Greater New York Blue Cross and Blue Shield offer maternity and abortion benefits to single as well as married women. Insurance companies in other states are considering the matter.)

As Lawrence Lader, author of "Abortion," recently wrote in The New York Times, "As a result of the board's restrictions, abortion care in city hospitals has become a bureaucratic jungle whose main victims are the poor. Rebuffed and degraded by hospital after hospital, they must wait an average of three to four weeks for an abortion (while anyone with \$600 to \$700 can enter a proprietary hospital immediately)."

Dr. Anne Shearman noted, "Those who don't have the money are the ones who suffer. If a middle-class girl is really desperate, she's going to get out of it. She's not the one who will abort herself. The lower, really poor people, will. They are the ones who get the worst deal in this."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

# Laird Vows to Support Use of US Airpower

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said Wednesday he will recommend use of U.S. airpower in Cambodia, Laos and South Vietnam to reduce American casualties "as long as I am serving in this job."

"We will use airpower," Laird told a news conference.

Unlike his past statements, Laird did not limit his description of air operations in Cambodia to interdiction—the interruption or destruction of enemy supply and troop movements.

Although the defense secretary appeared to be trying to suggest there was nothing new in this, his use of the broad term "airpower" marked another step in official acknowledgement of widened U.S. support of South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops fighting the North Vietnamese in Cambodia.

He pictured the use of American air power as a supplement to growing South Vietnamese capability in the air.

Apparently anticipating new troubles from antiwar senators as the scope of U.S. air operations in Cambodia unfolds, Laird said the administration has authority from Congress to conduct air and sea operations so long as it does not commit U.S. ground-combat troops outside of Vietnam.

Indication that Laird's view on this point may face challenge

came Wednesday when Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, called for a Foreign Relations Committee study to determine whether the Nixon administration is violating congressional restrictions on U.S. involvement in Cambodia.

Church is cosponsor with Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., of the restrictive provision attached to President Nixon's aid request for Cambodia.

The Cooper-Church amendment bars U.S. ground-combat troops and military advisers from Cambodia and declares U.S. aid is not a commitment to defend the Cambodian government.

Laird renewed a pledge not to send U.S. ground fighting men into Cambodia again, saying "we will not commit U.S. ground-combat forces to Cambodia, directly or indirectly."

Under questioning, the defense secretary said the mandate from Congress would permit sending a communication unit, a field hospital or some other outfit not of a combat character.

But he said "I don't want to give the impression that we have plans to go beyond the military delivery teams which we will have supervising the programs of arms aid to the Cambodians."

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And if the United States finds it cannot prosecute Meadlo and other ex-soldiers involved in the U.S. Army raid on the South Vietnamese hamlet, that, too, would be a violation.

The Geneva Conventions, one covering civilians in time of war and one covering prisoners of war, obligate the United States to prosecute persons alleged to have committed grave breaches of the conventions.

Meadlo, now a civilian living

in Terre Haute, Ind., testified Jan. 11 that he helped kill unresisting villagers in the March 16, 1968, raid.

To obtain Meadlo's testimony, Asst. Atty. Gen. Will R. Wilson, head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division, granted immunity guaranteeing that his testimony would not be used to prosecute him.

Granting immunity, however limited, to a person the government is obligated to prosecute appears to violate the treaties, but a Justice Department official said he sees no conflict between Wilson's action and the Geneva Conventions.

Asst. Atty. Gen. William Rehnquist of the Office of Legal Counsel, said such things are "done to make it possible to get at a more serious crime by excusing prosecution against a person, charged with a lesser crime."

In an interview, Rehnquist agreed there might be a violation if the United States is unable to try former servicemen accused in the My Lai slayings.

In accepting the Geneva Conventions, the United States agreed to pass laws to provide for punishing violators. But there is concern now that there may not be adequate law to cover soldiers involved at My Lai who would have been covered by the convention on civilians.

have since left the Army and therefore are no longer subject to military law.

The United States signed both conventions, along with two others, in 1949 when they were drafted in Geneva, Switzerland. The Senate ratified them in 1955, and they went into force for this country in 1956.

Both conventions specifically outlaw "willful killing, torture or inhuman treatment . . . willfully causing great suffering or serious injury to body or health" of protected persons.

If the victims at My Lai were enemy combatants, as claimed by Meadlo and others, they would have been protected by the POW convention. If they were civilians, as others contend, they

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## Ohio Strip Mining Bill Gets Bipartisan Support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislation to force strip miners to immediately reclaim the land they use will go into the Ohio House Thursday will bipartisan support.

Rep. A. C. Lanione, D—30 Bellaire, said the bill has come from all over the state, he said.

Strip mine operators now have up to eight years to reclaim the land, Lanione said. "There has been little or no enforcement of the present law in 40 years," he added.

Six Democrats and six Republicans have their names on the bill. In addition to providing for continuous reclamation, the bill would:

Prohibit strip miners to restore the land to its original contour.

Require operators to post bond or provide public liability insurance to insure the land is reclaimed.

### THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

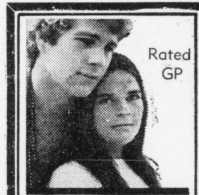
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# Changing Abortion Laws: Reform or Repeal?

Continued from Page 1

Since the Oct. 19 regulation restricting office abortions in New York, clinics have had to be equipped with \$250,000 to \$500,000 worth of facilities. The restrictions include a two-day waiting period to "encourage thorough consideration."

Prior to that requirement, abortions were being performed by licensed doctors in their offices. They were doing about one-third of the abortions, primarily on out-of-state women. Now the woman is almost forced to take the hospital route.

The results are that out-of-state women are posing as city residents in order to get into the clinics and municipal hospitals (for NYC residents only), thus making the less expensive facilities even more crowded.

And because of the city regulation, doctors are performing abortions in offices in the suburbs (where the regulation doesn't apply) under more secretive conditions.

**Reform: Not the Answer?**

The answer does not seem to lie in reform. In New York, instead of lessening the already

loosened restrictions, the state legislature probably will pass more restrictions during its present session. Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges has already gone on record predicting that the new and still Republican Legislature would revise the law to include a residency requirement and also restrict the number of weeks pregnant a woman may be.

The persons in favor of repeal offer solutions to the dilemmas of reformed laws. Their main argument is that the operation is simple enough to be done in

clinics by para-medicals under the supervision of one obstetrician-gynecologist.

Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, proposes that special facilities, which he calls "abortioniums," be established. "Such a facility, where 20 abortions a day might be performed, would be linked to a hospital which could handle the occasional emergency cases," Guttmacher said. "It would be fully equipped with one or two operating rooms, a laboratory and blood bank, 20 beds, an anesthesiologist and a rotating staff of obstetricians."

Guttmacher said a typical abortionium could be self-supporting if one-third of its patients were charged about \$150 to \$200 and the other two-thirds were poor patients aborted free of charge.

"An abortion is one of the simplest and safest of all operations—safer than a routine tonsilectomy," Guttmacher said. A California study indicates, he added, that an abortionium would be able to perform abortions in keeping with top medical standards.

The board's rationale for imposing the restriction was that abortions performed in hospitals were much safer. Recently, however, small clinics modeled on Guttmacher's abortionium idea have proved that these out-patient clinics (rather than over-night services) could be safe and efficient.

As for safety, The Health Services Administration announced a medical complication rate in hospitals of 12.5 per 1,000; Harvey's complications were only one-third this rate in his first 4,000 cases. All hospitals have had four abortion deaths; Harvey's clinic has had none.

**New York: An Improvement**

The New York law is an improvement. Everyone in favor of reform or repeal recognizes that. But recently many groups have recognized the need for repeal rather than reform and have taken public stands on the issue.

NARAL recently published a list which included more than 45 national organizations advocating repeal. It included the American Jewish Congress, National Council of Obstetrics-Gynecology, American Public Health Association, Federation of American Scientists, the Episcopal Churchwomen of the USA, and the Izaak Walton League.

These groups agree with Lester Breslow, M.D., who says, "It is evident to me and others committed to public health that even modified abortion laws penalize many women, threaten many women, threaten many physicians, and barely make a dent in the profound health scourge of criminal abortion. They impose a framework which keeps women who can't afford costly medical bills from having desirable therapy."

## 'Joe': Spiro Agnew's 'Easy Rider'?

"Yes, a working class hero is something to be if you want to be a hero well just follow me"

John Lennon  
By BILL BUXTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe isn't a very pretty name. "Joe" isn't a very pretty movie. It is set in New York (mainly the city) during the winter. There are a lot of run-down buildings and a few nice buildings. There aren't any of those clear beautiful shots of the New York skyline.

The skyscrapers you do see are gray and depressing. "Joe" is sort of depressing. Perhaps

that's the way things really are. "Joe" is the Spiro Agnew crowd's "Easy Rider." Both take you into the world of a group of people in this country. Both use stereotypes for their characters. Both exaggerate their characters. And neither show has a plot that makes a hell of a lot of sense.

But still you can't ignore "Joe." Individual scenes stand out for the beautiful way in which they explored relationships between people. If Joe, played by Peter Boyle, is a stereotype, at least he is a be-

lievable stereotype. College students may not be able to empathize with Joe's life style, but it isn't hard to associate with his desires to escape the nine-to-five routine.

More importantly, Joe hits at the innermost self of all of us. Joe kills, and believes that he is right in killing. In fact he glories in killing. But before every stop-the-war, hell-no-we-won't-go peace lover condemns Joe for all eternity, all of us had better think awfully hard about how we felt when Joe opened up with his first conanade. I'll bet that, somewhere, all of us liked it.

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If the victims at My Lai were enemy combatants, as claimed by Meadlo and others, they would have been protected by the POW convention. If they were civilians, as others contend, they

## Ohio Strip Mining Bill Gets Bipartisan Support

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Legislation to force strip miners to immediately reclaim the land they use will go into the Ohio House Thursday with bipartisan support.

Rep. A. C. Lanione, D—30 Bellaire, said the bill has come from all over the state, he said.

Strip mine operators now have up to eight years to reclaim the land, Lanione said. "There has been little or no enforcement of the present law in 40 years," he added.

Six Democrats and six Republicans have their names on the bill. In addition to providing for continuous reclamation, the bill would:

Prohibit strip miners to restore the land to its original contour.

Require operators to post bond or provide public liability insurance to insure the land is reclaimed.

### 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.

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Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to The Editors.

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News  
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# Tightwad Days



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Free Coffee — Popcorn — Conversation

Staff by Faculty—Staff—Students  
Open every Thurs., Fri. and Saturday

# Changing Abortion Laws: Reform or Repeal?

Continued from Page 1

Since the Oct. 19 regulation restricting office abortions in New York, clinics have had to be equipped with \$250,000 to \$500,000 worth of facilities. The restrictions include a two-day waiting period to "encourage thorough consideration."

Prior to that requirement, abortions were being performed by licensed doctors in their offices. They were doing about one-third of the abortions, primarily on out-of-state women. Now the woman is almost forced to take the hospital route.

The results are that out-of-state women are posing as city residents in order to get into the clinics and municipal hospitals (where NTC residents only), thus making the less expensive facilities even more crowded.

And because of the city regulation, doctors are performing abortions in offices in the suburbs (where the regulation doesn't apply) under more secretive conditions.

**Reform: Not the Answer?**

The answer does not seem to lie in reform. In New York, instead of lessening the already

loosened restrictions, the state legislature probably will pass more restrictions during its present session. Senate Majority Leader Earl Brydges has already gone on record predicting that the new and still Republican Legislature would revise the law to include a residency requirement and also restrict the number of weeks pregnant a woman may be.

The persons in favor of repeal offer solutions to the dilemmas of reformed laws. Their main argument is that the operation is simple enough to be done in

clinics by para-medicals under the supervision of one obstetrician-gynecologist.

Dr. Alan Guttmacher, president of Planned Parenthood-World Population, proposes that special facilities, which he calls "abortioniums," be established. "Such a facility, where 20 abortions a day might be performed, would be linked to a hospital which could handle the occasional emergency cases," Guttmacher said. "It would be fully equipped with one or two operating rooms, a laboratory and blood bank, 20 beds, an anesthesiologist and a rotating staff of obstetricians."

Guttmacher said a typical abortionium could be self-supporting if one-third of its patients were charged about \$150 to \$200 and the other two-thirds were poor patients aborted free of charge.

"An abortion is one of the simplest and safest of all operations—safer than a routine tonsilectomy," Guttmacher said. A California study indicates, he added, that an abortionium would be able to perform abortions in keeping with top medical standards.

The board's rationale for imposing the restriction was that abortions performed in hospitals were much safer. Recently, however, small clinics modeled on Guttmacher's abortionium idea have proved that these out-patient clinics (rather than overnight service) could be safe and efficient.

As for safety, The Health Services Administration announced a medical complication rate in hospitals of 12.5 per 1,000; Harvey's complications were only one-third this rate in his first 4,000 cases. All hospitals have had four abortion deaths; Harvey's clinic has had none.

**New York: An Improvement**

The New York law is an improvement. Everyone in favor of reform or repeal recognizes that. But recently many groups have recognized the need for repeal rather than reform and have taken public stands on the issue.

NARAL recently published a list which included more than 45 national organizations advocating repeal. It included the American Jewish Congress, National Council of Obstetrics-Gynecology, American Public Health Association, Federation of American Scientists, the Episcopal Churchwomen of the USA, and the Izaak Walton League.

These groups agree with Lester Breslow, M.D., who says, "It is evident to me and others committed to public health that even modified abortion laws penalize many women, threaten many women, threaten many physicians, and barely make a dent in the profound health scourge of criminal abortion. They impose a framework which keeps women who can't afford costly medical bills from having desirable therapy."

## 'Joe': Spiro Agnew's 'Easy Rider'?

"Yes, a working class hero is something to be if you want to be a hero well just follow me"

John Lennon  
By BILL BUXTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Joe isn't a very pretty name. "Joe" isn't a very pretty movie. It is set in New York (mainly the city) during the winter. There are a lot of run-down buildings and a few nice buildings. There aren't any of those clear beautiful shots of the New York skyline.

The skyscrapers you do see are gray and depressing. "Joe" is sort of depressing. Perhaps

that's the way things really are.

"Joe" is the Spiro Agnew crowd's "Easy Rider." Both take you into the world of a group of people in this country. Both use stereotypes for their characters. Both exaggerate their characters. And neither show has a plot that makes a hell of a lot of sense.

But still you can't ignore "Joe." Individual scenes stand out for the beautiful way in which they explored relationships between people. If Joe, played by Peter Boyle, is a stereotype, at least he is a be-

lievable stereotype. College students may not be able to empathize with Joe's life style, but it isn't hard to associate with his desires to escape the nine-to-five routine.

More importantly, Joe hits at the innermost self of all of us. Joe kills, and believes that he is right in killing. In fact he glories in killing. But before every stop-the-war, hell-no-we-won't-go peace lover condemns Joe for all eternity, all of us had better think awfully hard about how we felt when Joe opened it up with his first connoade. I'll bet that, somewhere, all of us liked it.

## + CLASSIFIED ADS +

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., Lexington, Ky. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

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.

### LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Assorted keys (house, car, locker, etc.); assorted jewelry (men's and women's); rings, watches, bracelets, etc.; 52 books (textbooks, spiral notebooks, etc.); 8 bicycles (boy's and girl's); 29 articles of clothing (men's and women's); 31 umbrellas (men's and women's); 6 purses (women's); 6 hats (men's and women's); 13 pairs gloves (men's and women's); 3 single prescription glasses (men's and women's); 12 pairs sunglasses (men's and women's); 4 slide rules; 5 I.D. cards (men's and women's); 7 wallets (men's and women's); 2 hub caps. 20J22

FOUND—Billfold belonging to Michael A. Hall. Contact Tom Padgett, 257-1701 or night 272-3291. J21

### SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York, Mr. Davies, 332-1989.

EXPERIENCED computer programmer in science and business applications offers reasonable rates, fast service. Contact Tom Starr, 265 Lynchhurst Apt. 36. 20J22

### FOR RENT

B-A-C-H-E-L-O-R efficiencies to 6 person units. \$90 up. Adults. Special rates for doubling up. Between UK-Town, Nice. 254-0194, 266-6032. 4D-122

APARTMENTS—316 Rose Street, Allen Manor; furnished; all electric; air-conditioned; carpeted. Call 299-8376 or see Manager in Apartments. 14J22

QUIET, neat room, house with two old ladies, parakeet. Refrigerator available. Sunset Drive. Phone 266-2972. 15J21

VILLAGE SQUARE APTS. announcing 6 months lease available to students from \$185. Utilities paid; swimming pool; basketball court; outdoor bar-b-que; dishwasher and disposal; laundry facilities; spacious closets. Located near shopping centers and UK. Phone 254-7905, 1346 Village Dr. 20J26

CHERRYROOKE APTS. announcing 6 months lease available to students. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms from \$130. All utilities paid; outdoor bar-b-que; clubhouse facilities; swimming pool; laundry facilities; dishwasher and disposal. Located near shopping centers and UK, 1814 Versailles Road. Phone 252-7956. J2026

### WANTED

NEED people to share house. Call 252-1332 or 258-8870. 10J21

FEMALE grad or undergrad student wanted for roommate. Transportation required. Call 299-8742. 18J26

NEEDED — Male roommate; \$82.50 month. Everything included. Apt. is furnished. Lansdowne Apt. Phone 277-7469. 20J26

ROOMMATE needed — Modern efficiency; air-conditioned. Rent paid to Feb. 15. 5 minutes walk to campus. Phone 255-9218, 336 Transylvania Park. 21J27

### REWARD

LOST—One brown cloth coat Friday night from S.C. Ballroom coatroom. Reward, 255-2501. Ruth. 19J21

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Twin lens Reflex camera Yashica-C 120 roll film. Kodak Tourist II. Beginners camera. \$20 film. Contact P. G. Kalom, CP 19. 15J21

FOUR 14 inch Cragar SS Mags. Phone 269-1474. 18J25

GIBSON ES-335 Guitar and case. Phone 269-1474. 18J25

1969 RAMBLER American; 2-door; radio, heater. Only 7,500 miles. Need larger car. \$1475. Call 269-2240. 21J25

### MISCELLANEOUS

GARAGE to rent very near campus. For Sale, 1967 Corvette convertible, red, automatic, 29,000 original miles. Must see. 253-0870. 18J20

IMPROVE YOUR GRADES—Volunteer for study skills improvement project. Respond immediately, call 258-9659 or come by Kastle Hall 008. 14J27

INTERESTED in Automobile Rallying? The Central Kentucky Region SCCA presents a Rally School on Saturday, Jan. 23, 7:00 p.m. at the Thoroughbred Restaurant on Lees-town Pike followed by a Rally on Sunday, Jan. 24 starting at Noon in the Value Village parking lot. Guests are welcome. 21J25

Central Kentucky Concerts & Lectures

## CHANGE OF DATE



Lecture By  
Ecologist  
Dr. Paul R. Ehrlich

Wednesday, January 27

(instead of Tuesday, January 26)

Admission: All Full-time students by ID and Activity card. All others by season membership card.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM 8:15 p.m.

Student Center Board Concert Committee presents

# THREE DOG NIGHT

IN CONCERT

Saturday, February 13

8 p.m.

MEMORIAL COLISEUM

Tickets go on sale Wed., Jan. 27-9 a.m.-5 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER CENTRAL INFORMATION DESK

\$4.00 — \$3.50 — \$3.00

A courageous family . . .  
A power-packed adventure . . .  
A motion picture experience  
that you'll want  
to talk about!

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents  
**THE WILD COUNTRY**  
TECHNICOLOR  
EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!  
STARTS Wednesday!

Cherry Chase Cinema  
815 EUCLID • 246-2174

# A Report to the President

After a year and one-half in office, there are some encouraging signs that President Otis Singletary has chosen the road he plans to follow. That road is not one students would ideally prefer he chose, nor is it one the faculty might be completely happy with. It is, rather, a course which represents the best policy students and faculty can realistically expect their president to take.

It is trite to conceptualize the president as "the man in the middle," and there is good indication that Singletary has finally put aside the violin he insisted on playing for so many months. We all now realize the pressures of his job, but he was employed to cope with these pressures, not reiterate them. From all indications Dr. Singletary is now doing that admirably.

It should be realized that our president is of the new breed of college administrators, well versed in the fiscal, physical and administrative aspects of the institution. His concern for students and faculty may be deep, but it is primarily related to a pragmatic, not an ideological approach.

At this point we should recognize that the age of the old-time, ivy towered, politically-removed university president is past. If our president were of that genre we should be prepared for a losing fight in the stiffly competitive arena of academic money-seekers. Granted, this provides a sad commentary on higher public education. However, we must limit our criticism to the system which creates this situation, not to the administrator who keeps our university alive within a poor structure of education.

Early in his UK career Singletary tended to talk to students rather than listen to them; his favorite channels for these quasi conversations were receptions and banquets, situations into which few experienced students will take the time to participate. Toward the faculty Singletary appeared almost condescending.

Events have evidently changed the man somewhat. President Singletary seems to now give both the faculty and the studentry more legitimacy in his dealings with them. Perhaps our chief executive has realized that most student-faculty demands are not unreasonable. There is little doubt that the President feels more comfortable when he is able to join either of these camps.

The change in orientation has detracted from the President's consistency, notably in areas such as the Free University and police on campus. In spite of these pressures, however, the president has remained basically honest in his dealings with students—a characteristic sorely lacking in his staff.

In fact, the president's incompetent staff may now be the major problem confronting him. At the advisory level there seem to be crucial inadequacies in much of the 'information' received by Dr. Singletary. Now that he has the feel of the situation perhaps Singletary will be able to recruit more men of the caliber, if not the ideology, of his latest vice president, Lawrence Forgy.

In sum, President Singletary has performed exceptionally well in the past few months. But much more important is the chance that his recent actions are an indication of an improved student-faculty attitude, an attitude which may contribute the impetus needed to alleviate the University's stagnation.

## Kernel Forum

### Law School Faculty Responds to Magazine Editor's Charges

#### Denial of Censorship

To the Editor:

The Kernel news story of Friday, January 15, headlined "Controversial Article Keeps Law Magazine Unpublished," contains a particular factual inaccuracy which I think ought to be pointed out for the purpose of perfecting the record on this matter. I am writing this solely to that end, and without any intention to engage in a semantical quibble or to rationalize references to me in the story.

The story says: "Acting on Hixson's advice (Steve Hixson, Student Bar Association President), W. L. Matthews, Dean of the Law School, withheld the funds for publication."

I did not act on the advice of Mr. Hixson and I did not withhold the funds for publication in any literal sense. This is well known to Mr. Ernie Taylor, Editor of the "Commentator," since I explained my action to him most precisely at the time. I acted on my own administrative judgment, after determining the facts, after giving considered thought to the risk of libel to the University, and with full knowledge of the implications in my decision.

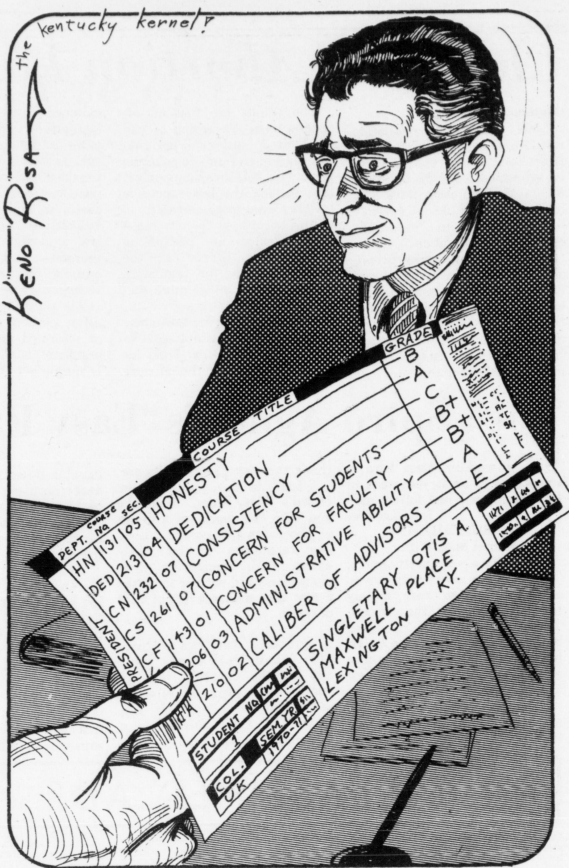
As I plainly stated to Mr. Taylor and subsequently reported to the College of Law Faculty, I was not concerned in any way with the "controversial" character of the article, with any "political" implications in it, or with the fact that its publication might be viewed with favor or disfavor by any persons in the

University or outside of it. In my view those aspects of any article properly fall within the exclusive province of the editor of any student publication. To tamper with an editor's decision for those reasons, even indirectly, is "censorship" by any meaningful definition of that term.

My only concern and the sole basis for my judgment and action in this instance was the risk of libel involved. Such risk has three dimensions in the legal sense: there is a risk to the author, a risk to the magazine and its editors, and a risk to the institution—in this instance the College of Law and the University. The first two risks can be taken by the author and the editors if they care to do so; but the third risk can properly be taken only by the institution that would suffer the liability. The institution therefore is entitled to evaluate that risk before publication of any article, and my action relative to this matter was designed to provide it with that opportunity, before the fact rather than after.

I make the distinction (at some length) between "censorship" on the one hand and "institutional risk of libel" on the other hand, because it is very important to me that your readers should have a chance clearly to understand that I do not believe in censorship.

I believe student editors in the College of Law and elsewhere should be entirely free of censorship or the appearances thereof. One function of my office



## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 1971

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Bob Brown, Editorial Page Editor

Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor

Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor

Keno Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.

Assistant Managing Editors

in all of the time I have held it has been to see to it that student publications in the College of Law are not censored. I would have hoped that the demonstrated effectiveness of those efforts might speak for itself.

W. L. MATTHEWS JR.  
Dean of College of Law

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Steve Hixson and Ernie Taylor both have stated that Dean Matthews acted before reading the article in question. The Kernel, however, never stated or intended to imply that Dean Matthews' actions were tantamount to censorship.

#### Denial of 'State Politics'

To the Editor:

You recently reported Ernie Taylor, the newly elected Student Bar Association President, as asserting that our law school is "run on state politics." I seriously doubt the accuracy of your report. It contains quotation marks which open but do not close, and the critical sentence of your report takes the pronoun "its" and parenthetically identifies that pronoun as the noun "law school." I question whether Mr. Taylor's charge at that point in his interview was directed at the law school. I suspect that the word "its" referred to a different entity.

Moreover, as one who has been a member of the law faculty for five and a half years and who cannot conceivably be identified with any state political

force, I wish to assert that either the allegation that we operate on "state politics," or any rumor to that effect resulting from the Kernel report on Taylor's remarks, is wholly without foundation.

While on the subject of his remarks, let me add that I agree with the reported statement of Mr. Taylor that the College of Law needs more money and more teachers, that whenever possible decisions which affect students should be written and posted, and that a national bar examination system is desirable.

But, again assuming that he has been accurately quoted, Mr. Taylor is incorrect in condemning our curriculum as "poor." A comparison with the curricula at law schools with much greater resources refutes that charge. Further, it should be noted that while the bar review course offered locally is administered by students, it is taught by professionals. The major distinction between professional and student administered courses of this sort is that the professional courses offer more eye wash and generally charge a fee of about two to two and a half times that paid by our students.

ALVIN L. GOLDMAN  
Associate Professor of Law

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After the story was printed, Ernie Taylor clarified his remarks. He said the "its" in the story referred to the law school's budget and not the law school itself.

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# Many Students Are Receiving Food Stamps

**Associated Press**  
 "If a student is paying over \$2,000 a year in tuition and cannot afford food, then food stamps seem to me to be a logical way for a student to live."

That comment from Skip Burgess, a student at Elmira College in upstate New York, reflects the feelings of a growing number of college students who have turned to the federal food stamp program to make ends meet.

The program, designed to help the poor, allows qualified recipients to purchase a specified amount of stamps redeemable for a greater dollar value at participating grocery stores.

Some students, living off-campus and away from their families, have applied for and received food stamps, drawing the criticism of several welfare officials.

A lot of us think the students shouldn't be eligible," said Ethel Stevenson of the Mercer County N.J., welfare department. "If they can go to college, they can get the money."

An Associated Press survey showed student use of the food stamps in many states, including New York, New Jersey, California, Pennsylvania, Michigan,

Texas, South Carolina, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Wyoming and Oregon. Students generally made up only a small percentage of the total food stamp recipients and usually received less than the maximum allotment. The maximum allowable earnings and the amount and value of stamps recipients can purchase varies from state to state.

In Multnomah County, home of 95 percent of Oregon's food stamp recipients, only one percent of the households getting food stamps are student groups, welfare officials said.

James C. Greer Jr., director of the Albany County, Wyo., welfare program, said about 100 University of Wyoming students purchase food stamps each month.

He said student qualification for the program was determined on the same basis as for other low income citizens.

Greer said that when several students are living together the total income is taken into consideration and one student is designated "head of household" and is the only one allowed to purchase the stamps. Maximum allowable earnings range from \$145 per month for one person to \$595 per month for 10 persons.

Texas welfare officials said food stamps are distributed to students in Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth and Alpine, but said they did not have any specific figures.

The officials said there was no ban on college students getting the stamps. They said that when students apply for food stamps the welfare department contacts the college loan officer or the youths' parents to see if the extra support is really necessary.

Maximum net monthly incomes allowable in Texas are \$170 for a family of two, \$190 for a family of three and \$200 for a family of four.

Not all welfare officials disapprove of the fact that students are allowed stamps.

"If students are in need, why should they be treated any different?" asked Paul Brock, food services director of the New Mexico Health and Social Services Department. "If getting stamps allows them to go to school and becomes wage earners they are going to pay it back very shortly in taxes and so forth," he added.

Brock said there was no way of telling how many of the more than 118,000 food stamps recipients in the state were students.

"There's nothing we receive at all from the counties designating whether they're college students or not," he added.

Food stamp certification director Ray Boutz of New Mexico's Bernalillo County welfare office also had no statistics. "Students come in every day to be certified," he said. "We don't keep a record on them." Mrs. Frances Richison, director of student aid at New Mexico Highlands University, estimated that between 150 and 200 students out of an enrollment of 2,150 at the school were getting stamps.

Under New Mexico regula-

tions, a single student living alone can get \$28 worth of stamps per month for \$18 if his income after tuition, books and fees is \$110.

Two students in the same household can get \$56 worth of stamps for \$36 a month if their income does not exceed \$150.

The Health and Social Services Department board has proposed a regulation that would deny stamps to unrelated persons living in the same household, thus cutting off some student groups. Such a regulation must, however, be approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

## Senate Committees Set To Study Academics

The University Senate has approved the structuring of three ad hoc committees to study its academic program.

One committee will re-examine the basis for one 50-minute meeting per week for each credit hour, and consider alternatives such as 75-minute classes twice a week for three hours credit with 15-minute breaks between classes.

It will also consider retention and expansion of the experimental four-week summer intersession and whether such a term might be scheduled between the two regular semesters.

The committee will also con-

sider the rationale for the number of credit hours now required for graduation and the preponderance of three-credit courses.

Another committee will examine the grading system and consider such alternatives as percentage grading and a three-letter system. It will also consider the expansion of the number of pass-fail courses.

The third committee will consider the implementation of an accelerated program for students who wish to pursue it.

Any student who wishes to serve on any of these committees should call the Senate Office or come by room 10 of the Administration Building by Jan. 29.



## TODAY and TOMORROW

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

### TODAY

**Open House Policy Meeting.** Students interested in reforming present "open house" policy in dorms and freshman women's hours should meet in room 108 of the Student Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 21. Sponsored by Student Services Committee.

**Birth Control Clinics** are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinics at Good Samaritan Hospital will move to General Electric Co. Schenectady, N.Y., at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in Chemistry-Physics room 153. Free.

### TOMORROW

**"A Microscopic View of Point Defects in Semi-Conductors Using EP as a Probe."** Physics Department Colloquium, featuring Dr. George D. Watkins of General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in Chemistry-Physics room 153. Free.

### COMING UP

**Indian Republic Day Celebration.** Admission \$1 adults, children free. Tickets on sale at the Human Relations Center. Celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd. Co-sponsored by the India Association and the Cosmopolitan Club.

**"An Evening of Scenes from Shakespeare."** Presented by UK Shakespeare Ensemble, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Guignol Theatre. Free.

**"The Sky Above--The Mud Below."** Academy Award-winning documentary to be shown at the Student Center Theatre Sunday, Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 25 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Admission free.

**Physical Conditioning Program.** Male students are invited to participate four days a week, beginning Monday, Jan. 18, in the Sports Center.

Application fees of Student Government candidates are being returned. They are available in the Student Government office.

**Reading and Study Skills Course:** The Counseling and Testing Center offers an 8-week, non-credit course for interested students. Sign up in room 301, Old Agricultural Building.

**Poll Workers** in the fall Student Government election may pick up their checks in room 204 of the Student Center.

### UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance.

**IMPROVE Your Grades**

**VOLUNTEER FOR BRIEF STUDY SKILLS IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.**

(Respond Immediately)

**Call 258-8659**

**OR COME BY KASTLE HALL 008**

advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 82746.

Jan. 25—Babcock & Wilcox—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 25—Kentucky Dept. of Personnel—Accounting, Public Health, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Nursing (BS); Counseling/Guidance, Rehabilitation Counseling (MS). Locations: Kentucky. May graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 25—M Company—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: St. Paul, Cynthiana, Ky.; Hartford City, Ind., etc. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 25—Rural Electrification Administration—Electrical E. (BS). Location: Washington, D.C. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 26—Centerville City Schools—Check schedule book for late information.

Jan. 26—School City of Gary—Art, Music, Physical Education, Special Education, English, Speech, Science, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Home Economics, Business Education, Spanish-French. Location: Gary, Ind. Jan. 26—Nelson County Board of Education—Check schedule book for late information.

Jan. 26—Talon Division of Textron—Check schedule book for late information.

Jan. 26—U.S. Dept. of Transportation—Civil E. (all degrees). Locations: nationwide. May graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 26-27. Armco Steel Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Location: Ashland, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Jan. 26-27. Ashland Oil. — Check schedule book for late information.

### INTRODUCTORY LECTURE

### TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION

"Man is born to live a perfect life, encompassing the values of the transcendental Absolute—unlimited energy, intelligence, power, peace and bliss—together with the unlimited values of the world of multiplicity in relative existence."

**CRYSTAL BALLROOM, PHOENIX HOTEL**  
**FRIDAY, JANUARY 22 8:30 P.M.**

## The Sky Above--The Mud Below

Directed and written by Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau; original title: "Le Ciel et la Boue" (The Sky and the Mud); narrated in English by William Peacock; photography by Gilbert Sathre. Academy Award for Best Documentary Feature.

In 1959 explorer Pierre-Dominique Gaisseau led a joint French-Dutch expedition over a 1000 mile trip through one of the world's most primitive and unexplored territories in New Guinea. During the seven months the trip required, the team encountered headhunters, friendly pygmies and cannibals among the unclothed natives living as they did 7000 years ago. Three men lost their lives, eight were wounded and twenty-two felled by illness. Only Gaisseau and his radio engineer, Herve de Maigret, succeeded in completing the journey. Their filmed account provides one of the most fascinating, lyrically beautifully and exciting documentaries of recent years.

"A physical ordeal that will leave viewers wrung out and shirt-drenched . . . The terrain itself provides the ultimate drama, beauty and terror of the film . . . In New Guinea, the cruelest headhunter is still Nature."—Time

"Watching it brings upon one a bold awareness of the incongruities of this world in which we live. This is the significance of this picture: the demonstration of intense anomalies . . . The film as a whole is authentic and overwhelmingly real." —osley Crowther, New York Times



Due to overwhelming success of THE TRIAL admission will be .75

## Student Center Theatre

**Sunday, January 24**

9:00 P.M.

**Monday, January 25**

5:00—7:00—9:00 P.M.

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Kernel Staff Writer

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"VARIOUS MUSICAL EXPERIENCE"

ONE NIGHT ONLY  
FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1971  
9:00 to 12:00

Hear this exciting group while dining at

**The Euclid Grill**

502 EUCLID AVE. NOW OPEN  
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EVERY FRIDAY AFTERNOON—3:00-6:30

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**"KIN"**

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SETS AT 8:00 P.M. and 9:30 P.M.  
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**THREE DOG NIGHT**  
IN CONCERT

Saturday, February 13, 1971  
8 p.m.

**MEMORIAL COLISEUM**

Tickets Go On Sale Wednesday, January 27—9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Student Center Central Information Desk

\$4.00 — \$3.50 — \$3.00

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8 days 7 nights

AIR TRANSPORTATION  
and  
LODGING

**\$189**



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Greatest Ever

Tennessee basketball coach Ray Mears, posing here with star player Jimmy England, called his Vols' 75-71 victory over UK "my greatest win ever."

## UK VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL
Casey	114-222	51.1	47.5	70.0	83	1.4	37	36.0	27.0	20	36
Marley	1-191	57.7	39.6	81.7	120	9.2	37	23-1	221	17.0	20
Fayou	64-176	68.3	36.56	66.3	135	10.6	2	34-2	201	15.0	28
Hollenbeck	58-116	69.2	42.50	87.0	36	3.7	23	36-0	158	13.2	22
Steele	67-80	53.4	28.35	80.0	65	7.3	25	32-1	172	13.8	6
Hills	22-39	56.4	14-19	73.7	11	1.6	10	16-0	58	7.3	8
Andrews	17-33	51.5	8-15	53.3	35	3.2	0	17-0	62	6.2	6
Key	17-31	38.7	15-18	83.3	11	1.0	7	15-0	39	3.6	11
Stemper	11-36	32.6	7-10	70.0	33	3.7	2	10-1	29	3.2	6
Dimwiddle	5-13	35.4	5-7	71.4	0	2.0	7	10-0	15	1.7	9
Wheeler	1-1	100.0	1-1	100.0	1	3.0	0	2-0	3	1.8	0
Yeohorwood	0-2	---	0-0	---	0	---	0	0-0	0	---	0
Sodenber	26-56	62.9	9-15	60.0	47	5.0	3	19-0	57	7.1	5
UK TOTALS	486-1003	68.5	246-326	75.0	651-50-1	148	251-5	1218	93.7	157	
OPP TOTALS	643-925	64.6	233-326	71.5	591-45-5	105	250-8	1119	86.1	152	

## UK FRESHMAN BASKETBALL STATISTICS

PLAYER	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL	PF	PTS	REB	AST	BLK	STL
Lyons, R.	66-144	45.8	21-22	95.5	26	3.7	18	12-0	153	21.9	
Edelman	56-123	45.5	34-41	82.9	28	4.0	9	24-2	146	20.9	
Drewitz	40-119	40.3	28-37	75.7	76	10.9	2	24-2	124	17.7	
Lyons, W.	24-45	53.3	15-21	71.4	51	7.3	4	24-2	63	9.0	
Lohmaster	7-21	33.3	17-32	53.1	36	5.1	6	23-1	31	4.4	
Denniston	6-12	50.0	1-3	33.3	9	1.3	5	10-0	13	1.9	
McGee	5-12	41.7	2-4	50.0	5	---	0	9-0	12	1.7	
Davis	4-12	33.3	2-3	67.0	17	8.5	4	4-0	10	5.0	
Vincent	3-9	33.3	0-1	---	6	1.2	1	3-0	5	1.2	
Cantrill	1-3	33.3	---	---	5	---	0	4-0	2	3	
Livers	1-2	50.0	---	---	---	---	0	0-0	2	2.0	
Burkart	0-1	---	2-5	40.0	3	---	1	4-0	2	4	
UK TOTALS	221-503	43.9	122-169	72.2	305-43-6	50	141-7	564	80.6		
OPP TOTALS	221-493	44.8	135-188	71.3	349-49-9	67	130-2	598	85.4		

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## Bishop, Eaves Back

### Four Gridders Sign at UK

The University of Kentucky has recently signed four high school football players for the 1971 freshman team.

Louisvillians Mike Clark, Steve Schoenbacher and Rick Schmitt, and Cincinnati Tom Farmer were the four that signed yesterday.

Clark is a 6-foot, 185-pound fullback. He played at Flaget High School.

Schoenbacher, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound end, is from Bishop David High School.

Schmitt played both linebacker and fullback at St. Xavier High School. He is 6-foot-1, 196 pounds.

All three were given Honorable Mention All-State honors.

Farmer, a 6-foot-4, 196-pound end from Colerain High School, was signed by UK assistant coach Jim Stubblefield. He was a member of the Greater Cincinnati All-Star team.

In addition to football, Farmer has earned letters in basketball and baseball. He was named

to several all-star teams in the Cincinnati area.

Daryl Bishop and Carey Eaves have been readmitted to the university and will rejoin the football team next year.

Graduates of Louisville Seneca High School, Bishop and Eaves played on the 1969 Kitten team. However they were suspended because of disciplinary reasons.

## Sports Car Club Announces Rally

The Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America will initiate its 1971 season of motor sports events with a rally school to be held on Saturday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Thoroughbred Restaurant, 1490 Leestown Road.

The rally school is designed to acquaint novices and persons interested in trying rallying for the first time with the techniques of rallying. The school will be conducted by Bob Spargur and Danny Duff, experienced national rallyists who are members of Central Kentucky Region. Guests will be welcome.

The school will be followed by the first rally of the season on Sunday, January 24, at which time students will have an opportunity to apply newly learned skills. The rally will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m. in the Value Village parking lot on Alexandria Drive. The entry fee will be \$2.00 for members of any recognized sports car club and \$3.00 for guests. Participants may run in either the tourist, non-instrument class.

Co-organizers of the rally, David Livingston and Marc Avery, explain for those who might not be familiar with the term that "a rally is a contest for automobiles in which the goal is not to see which car can finish in the fastest time but is to determine which can finish in the most correct time." They explain further that "rallies are run over public roads on a course designed and timed by the organizer of the event. The object for the driver and his navigator is to stay on the course and on time while following precise, often tricky, instructions."

Livingston and Avery point out that it is not necessary to have any special kind of car; that anything from a Volkswagen bus to a sports car is suitable for rallying.

For further information about either the rally school or the rally, contact: David Livingston (255-7426) or Marc Avery (252-6194).

IF YOU...  
HAVE SOMETHING  
FOR SALE! FOR RENT!  
LOOKING FOR A JOB!  
NEED AN APARTMENT  
OR ROOM!  
HAVE LOST SOMETHING!  
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WANT SOMETHING!  
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DONE

**Hillel**  
**Dinner Meeting**  
**Sunday, Jan. 24**  
5:30 p.m.  
**Ohavey Zion Synagogue**  
Jersey and Maxwell  
Guest Speaker—New Regional Director of ADL  
**\$5 Semester Dues Payable Now!**

**HUGE SALE! 20% Off Everything**  
Military Surplus Overcoats  
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Dimidde	5-13	35.4	5.7	71.4	8	.9	7	10.0	1.7
Museler	1-1	100.0	1-1	100.0	1	.3	0	2.0	.8
Paulowood	0-2	0.0	0-0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0	0.0
Soderberg	76-90	42.9	9.15	60.0	67	5.9	3	19.0	7.1
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PLAYER	PTS	FGA	FT	REB	AST	PF	PTS	AVG
Lyons, R.	66-144	45.8	21-22	95.5	26	3.7	18	12.0
Edelman	56-123	45.5	34-41	82.9	28	4.0	9	24.2
Drewitz	40-119	40.3	28-37	75.7	76	10.9	2	24.2
Lyons, W.	24-45	53.3	15-21	71.4	51	7.3	4	24.2
LeMaster	7-21	33.3	17-32	53.1	36	5.1	6	23.1
Denniston	6-12	50.0	1-3	33.3	9	1.3	5	10.0
McGee	5-12	41.7	2-4	50.0	5	.7	0	9.0
Davis	4-12	33.3	2-3	67.0	17	8.5	4	4.0
Vincent	3-9	33.3	0-1	0.0	6	1.2	1	3.0
Cantrell	1-3	33.3	0-0	0.0	5	.7	0	4.0
Livers	1-2	50.0	0-0	0.0	0	0.0	0	0.0
Buckart	0-1	0.0	2-5	40.0	3	.6	1	4.0
<b>UK TOTALS</b>	<b>221-503</b>	<b>43.9</b>	<b>122-169</b>	<b>72.2</b>	<b>305-43.6</b>	<b>50</b>	<b>141-7</b>	<b>564</b>
<b>OPP TOTALS</b>	<b>221-493</b>	<b>44.8</b>	<b>135-188</b>	<b>71.3</b>	<b>349-49.9</b>	<b>67</b>	<b>130-2</b>	<b>590</b>

## Bishop, Eaves Back

# Four Gridders Sign at UK

The University of Kentucky has recently signed four high school football players for the 1971 freshman team.

Louisvillians Mike Clark, Steve Schoenbacher and Rick Schmitt, and Cincinnati Tom Farmer were the four that signed yesterday.

Clark is a 6-foot, 185-pound fullback. He played at Flaget High School.

Schoenbacher, a 6-foot-2, 200-pound end, is from Bishop David High School.

Schmitt played both linebacker and fullback at St. Xavier High School. He is 6-foot-1, 196 pounds.

All three were given Honorable Mention All-State honors.

Farmer, a 6-foot-4, 196-pound end from Colerain High School, was signed by UK assistant coach Jim Stubblefield. He was a member of the Greater Cincinnati All-Star team.

In addition to football, Farmer has earned letters in basketball and baseball. He was named

to several all-star teams in the Cincinnati area.

Daryl Bishop and Carey Eaves have been readmitted to the university and will rejoin the football team next year.

Graduates of Louisville Seneca High School, Bishop and Eaves played on the 1969 Kitten team. However they were suspended because of disciplinary reasons.

## Sports Car Club Announces Rally

The Central Kentucky Region of the Sports Car Club of America will initiate its 1971 season of motor sports events with a rally school to be held on Saturday, January 23, at 7:00 p.m. at the Thoroughbred Restaurant, 1490 Leestown Road.

The rally school is designed to acquaint novices and persons interested in trying rallying for the first time with the techniques of rallying. The school will be conducted by Bob Spargur and Danny Duff, experienced national rallyists who are members of Central Kentucky Region. Guests will be welcome.

The school will be followed by the first rally of the season on Sunday, January 24, at which time students will have an opportunity to apply newly learned skills. The rally will begin with registration at 11:30 a.m. in the Value Village parking lot on Alexandria Drive. The entry fee will be \$2.00 for members of any recognized sports car club and \$3.00 for guests. Participants may run in either the tourist, non-instrument class.

Co-organizers of the rally, David Livingston and Marc Avery, explain for those who might not be familiar with the term that "a rally is a contest for automobiles in which the goal is not to see which car can finish in the fastest time but is to determine which can finish in the most correct time."

They explain further that "rallies are run over public roads on a course designed and timed by the organizer of the event. The object for the driver and his navigator is to stay on the course and on time while following precise, often tricky, instructions."

Livingston and Avery point out that it is not necessary to have any special kind of car; that anything from a Volkswagen bus to a sports car is suitable for rallying.

For further information about either the rally school or the rally, contact: David Livingston (255-7426) or Marc Avery (252-6194).

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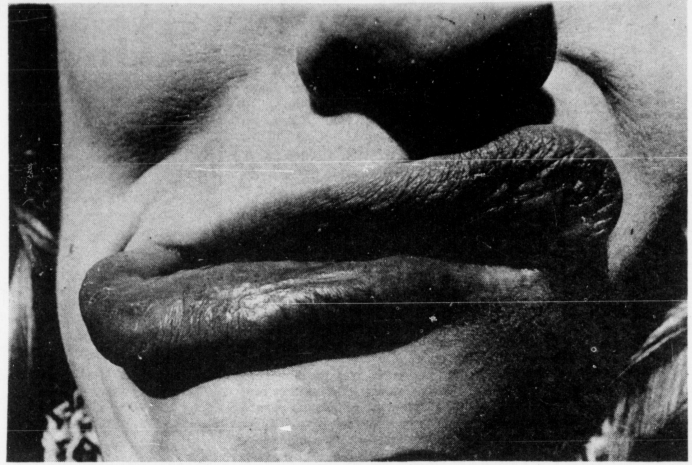
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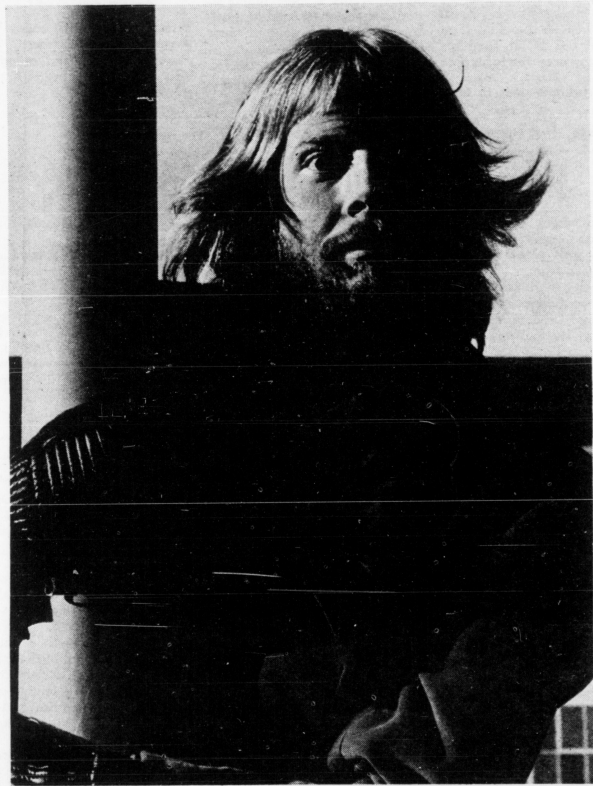
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