

# The Kentucky Kernel

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Twelve pages

an independent student newspaper  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

FILM

## Newman Center: Multi-Media Mass

Shirley Serini integrates a slide into the liturgy announced by Father Larry Lehman at the "Multi-Media Mass" at the Catholic Newman Center, last Tuesday at 5 p.m. Media representations came through slides, music, tapes and liturgies which were all combined into a spiritual awakening. The program ends Feb. 27 with another mass at 5 p.m. An evaluation will determine whether or not the program will continue until Good Friday. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)



## University voids registrations

By RON MITCHELL  
Night News Editor

The total number of students who neglected to pay registration fees before the Feb. 15 deadline and will have their registration voided is now 356, according to Henry Owen, university controller.

The list of students failing to pay the fees will be sent to the registrar's office where the student's spring semester registration will be voided.

But, Owen said, the 356 number does not represent the number of students attending classes but includes pre-registered students who failed to come, some who dropped out of school and duplicate assessments.

"WE FEEL the large bulk of the delinquent students are no shows and walk-offs," he said.

University policy concerning registration fee payment, is such, that if fees are not paid by the first day of classes, then the student is financially delinquent, and if after 30 days from the first day of classes the fees are still outstanding the student's registration is voided.

Students who were not able to pay the fees before the Feb. 15 deadline but had proof they could pay in the near future were allowed to sign promissory notes.

OWEN SAID 173 students took advantage of this outlet only after going through a strenuous interview with a controller's office staff member where the student must prove he can pay within a short period of time. The promissory note method is the only way to have fee payments delayed, he said.

"The promissory note procedure was

established by the University cabinet for the benefit of the student who has a real need," Owen said, "and is not designed for students who have the money but just want to put off paying the fees."

THE PROMISSORY note procedure is used by veterans who are expecting checks from the government within the next month and from students who are receiving scholarships but have yet to get the money, he said.

"If there is any slight possibility he can pay we suggest he go ahead and pay the fees without going the promissory route," Owen said.

The length of the promissory note before it matures, depends upon the individual case, although all notes must be paid before March 23.

## KET attacks problem of illiteracy

By MIKE ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

A new series of educational films designed to aid those adults without a high school diploma was shown before the approximately 50 representatives of the Appalachia Region Commission yesterday at the KET center on Cooper Drive.

The prototypes are part of a series being developed by the Kentucky Educational Television (KET) to help those adults pass a General Educational Development (GED) high school equivalency exam, say the directors of the project.

THE FILMS, which have been under development since March, 1972, cover the fields of grammar, math, science and literature. After the film program Ken Warren, GED project director for KET, answered questions from the broadcast and education personnel from the 13 state Appalachian region.

The first film segment dealt with grammar or, as GED calls it, "correctness of expression." It was done by KET as were all the other films in the series.

MAX MORATH, a piano player, was the central character in the grammar section. He introduced a "grammar phone" to aid the viewers.

Continued on Page 4, Col. 3

## Administration closes EKV paper

By STEVE SWIFT  
Night News Editor

"The Progress," Eastern Kentucky University's student newspaper, has been shut down for one week by the Eastern administration.

Robert Babbage, editor of the weekly paper, said the public reason given by the administration was that the paper's editors had failed to meet copy deadlines.

However, the newspaper was known to be in administrative disfavor because of

its increasingly liberal policies, and had come under some criticism from within and without the university community.

"WE HAVE HAD deadline problems before," Babbage said. "The holiday, Monday, caused increased problems but we had ample copy to prepare this issue and we could have come out."

Babbage said the editors were informed by the administration Wednesday that Thursday's edition would not be sent to the printer.

Babbage further explained The Progress has percentage deadlines with the Richmond Daily Register, the printer for The Progress, and that these deadlines had not been met.

Babbage said he "wouldn't want to speculate at this time" about any action the paper might take against the university for halting operations.

"Quite apparently the paper will resume publication on March 1," he said.

**Inside:  
Flash  
and fees**

"The Fifth Dimension" and "Flash Cadillac" are coming to UK. See page 9. Page 2 explores why dorm fees were raised while page 3 asks what we'll do without Vietnam. Information on the debate team can be also found on page 3.

**Outside:  
Frigid  
and foul**

Today is going to be colder, but with little chance of rain or snow. The high will be in the mid 30's, low in the mid 20's, with a 10 percent chance of precipitation through tonight.

## Lean days for the farmer

Is the senior vice president of the Bank of America suited to be an assistant secretary of agriculture? Richard Nixon obviously thinks so.

"A group investigating U.S. farm policy said yesterday (Feb. 18) that President Nixon has chosen a 'kingpin of agribusiness finance' for a sub-Cabinet job in the Agriculture Department and called on the Senate to fully probe the nomination," reported *The Courier-Journal* on Monday, Feb. 19.

This group, the Agribusiness Accountability Project, contends that Ralph W. Long "has the narrow vision of a financial technician" and has not previously shown a concern for small farmers.

In rebuttal to these charges, Long hedged, answering that "You could spend all day defending yourself against these types of allegations."

Even if it does take all day, we think Long should take the time to defend his suitability for the position or else face the charges which we, and no doubt others, plan to level at him and the Nixon administration.

Nixon's plan for filling top spots with administrators instead of those with a background and working knowledge of the area brings to mind the "spoils system" of days gone by. The old story of political favors being given out, although probably in evidence in the past few administrations, has not been quite as

blatant as this one of the tentative Nixon nomination.

Perhaps this is not the reason behind the soon-to-be-announced nomination, but remarks made by Oren Lee Staley of the National Farmers Organization adds credence to our judgement.

He says that farm programs are either being terminated or cut back, grain stocks are being released into the market and the stops are being taken out of production, risking

## State's apathy hinders rehabilitation program

Vocational Rehabilitation has not solved rehab students' woes, as a story by Floyd R. Givens showed in last Wednesday's *Kernel*.

The number of rehab students mushroomed during the past three to four years. Funds for the program stayed at virtually the same level.

The result was that less funds were allotted for individual students. And adjustments were made on the lives of individuals when adjustments were made in the rehab budget.

Students are caught between eating and getting an education. They are expected to live on what a counselor feels they need, but case budgets go to supervisors who sometimes make discriminatory

surpluses but not undergirding the program with price support.

These new plans, plus the addition to the Agriculture Department of a bank executive, paint a rather dreary picture for the small farmer. Perhaps this Nixon nominee won't be approved by the Senate, if that body does conduct a probe. But chances of that are slim, and chances for the small farmer a lot slimmer if this latest Nixon fiasco comes through.

decisions in terms of facts and figures about the students' needs.

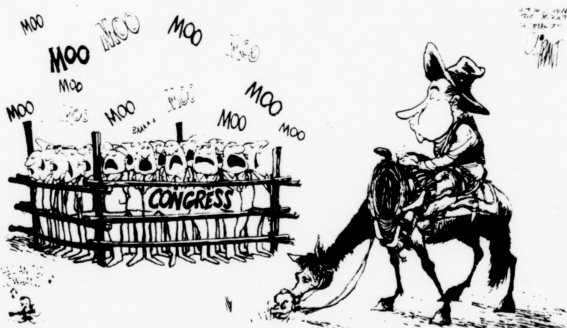
Human factors also enter into the decisions. Counselors and students may establish a rapport that leads to differing definitions of students' "needs" (as with one off-campus rehab student who received \$200 a month to live on while another received only some \$15.)

Rehab policy for out-of-town students encourages them to live in dorms. Room and board are supplied to out-of-towners free who apply early. Those who are Lexington residents may be forced to tighten their belts—and live in a smaller allotment.

It is a complicated fight for a rehab student, depending on the individual's will to battle the yards of red tape, to overcome individual differences and the impersonality of the bureaucratic hierarchy.

The Director of Handicapped Student Services, Jake Karnes, brought about many improvements at UK for rehab students. This makes UK more attractive to them and provides more incentive for improvement of vocational rehabilitation.

But this important program needs further support of its own before the advancements at Kentucky go to waste.



IMPOUNDED

## Letters

### Says deserters should pay

Now that there has been a settlement in the Vietnam issue, President Nixon has clearly stated that all draft dodgers and deserters must pay for their crimes.

Certainly many pro-amnesty groups will now begin their appeal to the American people. These groups will be hoping to create a gloomy picture of the demand of duty in the minds of many Americans. This will not change Mr. Nixon's opinion.

Even though the war is over, how can Mr. Nixon possibly forget all of the men who have fought and died? These men were faithful when they were called on to serve our country. To give amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters would only be disrespectful to all those who did fight and die during this or any other war.

The President is not denying the man who conscientiously objects to any and all wars. He is only concerned with punishing those men who were simply unwilling to serve when called upon.

What kind of government would we have if we allowed everyone, who did not approve of the way the government was run, to break off and form their own retaliation group?

Mr. Nixon must stand steadfast on his views of amnesty to keep our democratic way of life striving.

Daryl R. Graves

### Some new bumper stickers

Although it is gratifying to note the preoccupation of Lexingtonians with the UK faculty, as evidenced by their bumper stickers, it is unfortunate that the names

exhibited so far have been confined to a hackneyed few—Rupp, Ray, and Hall. In the interest of nurturing this commendable enthusiasm, I suggest that bumper stickers be distributed which proclaim the names of other great coaches drawn from a wider spectrum of UK scholarship.

The imagination boggles at the possibilities:

"Honk your horn if you love Eichhorn."  
"Lean harder, Lienhard."  
"Gone mad for Conrad."

Your readers can probably add to this list. The transformation of every classroom to a Rupp-arena in terms of attendance would doubtless follow.

A.H.P. Skelland  
Chemical Engineering Department

## Was a rise in dorm fees necessary?

Now that students in dormitories have been saddled with another rise in their rent, it's time to reflect on the motives and rationales for this annual boost in fees.

Nobody likes higher rent, least of all the University. It drives students away from dormitories, glutts the off-campus housing market, and angers the parents who usually foot the bill. And the latest rise is, at least in part, unnecessary.

Some 18 percent of the new fee is to go toward security and renovation for the proposed co-educational dormitory in the Complex—and much of that is to go toward more corridor advisers and night watchmen.

The facts are that "tighter" security has no perceptible benefits in co-ed dorm situations, and administrators and students alike know it. It's a waste of tens of thousands of dollars, all spent to placate nervous parents and to assure the state that this University is not engaging in legalized prostitution.

On the other hand, we cannot agree with the contention of student trustee Scott Wendelsdorf that the University's general fund, which pays the academic bills here, should help foot the cost of dorm life. Everyone pays for an education, but dormitory living is a choice which should be borne by those who choose it. Robbing Peter to pay landlord Paul doesn't do anyone any good.

Wendelsdorf also delivered another scatter-shot at athletics funds, which have become a scapegoat for everything from bigger Student Government allocations to lower bookstore rates.

Athletics is indeed overfunded, but the paltry few hundred thousand it robs from students are not the panacea for a \$250 million biennial budget. Better that students should push for reform of the "security" system and a through study of dormitory costs and operations than propose blue-sky answers to very real and serious problems.

## Kernels

"The way to prevent these irregular interpositions of the people, is to give them full information of their affairs, through the channel of the public papers, and to contrive that those papers should penetrate the whole mass of the people."

Thomas Jefferson,  
1787

That the politicians are permitted to carry on the same old type of disgraceful campaign from year to year is as insulting to the people as would be a gang of thieves coming back to a town they had robbed, staging a parade, and inviting citizens to fall in and cheer."

Edgar Watson Howe

## Comment



Nick Martin

## Stennis, NRA, Nixon, hypocrisy

By FRANK BROWNING

"They shoot congressmen, don't they?" asks Mr. Oliphant, esteemed political cartographer for the Kernel and other prestigious dailies. "So why not Senators?" he implies in silent soliloquy.

Indeed. Why not shoot John Stennis? There remain, even in Lexington, a few snot-nosed hippies who have escaped the Talmudic tenets. But surely shallow thinking should be taken as such. It is a harsh but simple justice that calls for the butcher to be slain on his own blade.

And as butcher, John Stennis suffers little competition. There was no uncommon concern from Richard M. Nixon when Medgar Evers fell from the Mississippi sunlight, just as their was no outcry from ole John himself on that black day 10 years ago.

For John Stennis is the sort of man who understands how searing lead feels as it rips through the soft lining of the lower intestine. He, like his poor pupil Milhaus, have been buying pellet bombs to disembowel Vietnamese babies for years. A hard-headed customer, John is a man who knows what he's paying for.

He is also consistent. He knows, for example, how dangerous it is to compare the number of public officials (including cops) killed by citizens with the number of citizens killed by cops.

And he figures (with an irony shared by many Southern Senators) that the Constitution means something when it states "right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

The hero in all this frothy debate, of course, is the National Rifle Association, which controls one of the nation's most powerful lobbies. NRA claims that if someone wants to commit murder, he's going to anyway, whether or not a gun is available. Or as one meaty San Francisco law enforcement officer expressed it three years ago, "Goddamn, I want me a nigger so bad I can taste it!"

Senator John Stennis knows all this even if strict constructionist Richard Nixon does not. Senator John knows how vicious our social order can be on the outsiders, and he has been just close enough to an outsider himself through most of his life that he and those people he represents know they may sometime have no alternative but armed self-defense. At its barest reduction the black denizens of Mississippi know that Senator John would drop all those pellet bombs on them if it ever came to it. But what's more important Senator John knows that if the tables are ever turned he is himself prime cut. Or as someone else who dines with Nixon once said,

"Power grows out of the barrel of a gun."

In other quarters, however, the apologists for supreme Capitol punishment are marching the streets of America's guilty conscience, pleading that before another national leader crumples on the sidewalk, the Congress take action and crumple up instead the citizen's final measure of self-protection against the state.

No such appeals for clemency came when lead filled up the bodies of Mark Clark, or Bobby Hutton, or Fred Hampton, or the students at Orangeburg, or the others at Jackson, or any of a thousand others. Ask the Blacks or the browns or the reds or the yellows to give up arms? Better yet, ask them to send their infant children to play or the Santa Monica freeway at rush hour. At least when Mr. Stennis starts the engines of genocide against his brown, diminutive opponents halfway around the world, he doesn't hide behind the shipstream of apologetic social progress.

Frank Browning, lecturer in journalism, was a Kernel staff member in the mid-1960's.

## And now, a word about words

By JIM FLEGLE

Alas, the dissemination of information about University of Kentucky debate activities has hit a snag. As Mr. James Gorgol observed in Monday's Kernel, few people have received much information about the debate topic and about the structure of debate tournaments. Following is some pertinent information about UK Debate:

1. The squad is composed of varsity members, two years of experience or more, and novice members, up to one year experience.

2. The program consists of two regular class meetings per week, several weekly special meetings, and individual research

and practice sessions.

3. Debate tournaments are held on weekends. The UK team travels to such places as Northwestern, Purdue, Indiana State, Emory, Wake Forest, and UNC-Chapel Hill. At a tournament, as Mr. Gorgol noted, a two-man team will debate both sides of the proposition during the tournament's eight rounds—four debates on each side.

4. The debate resolution this year is: "RESOLVED: That the federal government should provide a program of comprehensive medical care for all Americans." This topic is debated for the entire academic year.

5. Dr. J. W. Patterson is the UK Debate Coach. His office is 1425 Patterson Office

Tower, phone 258-4570. Either he or one of the debaters will be glad to answer any questions about the team. The program is open to any UK student.

6. The University of Kentucky Forensics Union is the student organization on campus which promotes intercollegiate debate. The Union is composed of the members of the UK debate team.

I certainly appreciate Mr. Gorgol's interest in debate at UK, and I hope that at least a few of the questions about the program have been answered.

Jim Flegle is president of the UK Forensics Union.

## What'll we do without Vietnam?

By FRANKLIN OWEN

It is difficult to think of America without thinking of Vietnam at the same time. It's like the two entities are one. That is why Vietnam is as American as Apple Pie. The war has gone on for so long it's become a fact of life to live with. People generally have become accustomed to listening Walter Cronkite on the evening news, report how many we killed or how many they killed. The war became a daily thing—like a diet of bad news. The government, as in 1984, kept telling us that the troops were winning. Well, I guess we've won and are number one again.

The war has been termed a cancer that needed to be done away with before this society could move forward with new

Franklin Owen  
is a law student.

values and goals. Maybe the war is over, but does anybody really know? We are still bombing Laos and Cambodia. Isn't this war?

Changing the name of a territory that you utterly destroy is not peace. But whether the war is really over or not, the effect that it has had on peoples' outlooks is depressing. The cancer has metastasized and caused other parts of our culture to rot. We are more materialistic than ever. And that's hard to believe for scientists are now finding plastic in the cell structure of fish in the ocean. This has come from the plastic toys you and I played with when we were children.

Industry just flushed everything down the rivers, never thinking it might all settle to the bottom of the ocean and mess up the life that was existing there. But we never worry about other life. Why should we, when we can mass produce what we stomp on?

I realize this isn't necessarily a healthy outlook as some patriots might feel. But one gets this attitude merely by looking around and observing what is happening. We are sliding back into an era of Rock and Roll. There is nothing wrong with this in itself. With things the way there are, it is insane to be serious about anything anymore. It got to be useless to be concerned about the war, and this apathy has affected other things.

It's not that people aren't concerned anymore—they are. And maybe some were too serious two or three years ago. Some were serious enough to kill for their idealism. But killing isn't idealistic and buildings aren't being blown up anymore, which is probably good.

The revolution is history. Probably all it influenced was fashion. But America has had enough celluloid heroes and hopefully all the peace campaigns haven't gone for naught. If there is nothing more to be gleaned from the "movement" other than rock stars, there sure was alot of wasted human energy. And we are nearing a desperate energy crisis. But who cares man, the war is over. Rock and Roll.

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## Avoided conflict of interest Senator hints he was 'set up'

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

David Mattingly, A&S Senator, raised the possibility at last night's Student Senate meeting that he had been nominated for the spring Elections Board in order to create the appearance of a conflict of interest if he decided to run for a Student Government office.

In what he called a "quasi-warning," Mattingly said he had been told there had been a conspiracy within Student Government that had placed his name in nomination for the board at the Feb. 7 Senate meeting. However, he also withdrew his name from nomination at that same meeting.

MATTINGLY HAS BEEN rumored to be considering running for SG president this spring, but he denied any such ambition in an interview after last night's meeting. However, he refused to comment on anything other than what he said in the meeting.

He also said, in the meeting, that he was sure Scott Wendelsdorf, SG president, was not involved in any possible conspiracy. The information was given to him, Mattingly said, by some friends who had been told by an unnamed student Senator.

In a telephone interview last night, Wendelsdorf said that it was common practice to have senators to serve on the Elections Board. He knew of no possible

conspiracy and found the charge by Mattingly basically groundless. He had forgotten who had put together the original list of nominations to the board, he said.

A possible conflict of interest would have arisen if Mattingly served on the board and also ran for office because one of the charges of the board is the counting of the elections ballot. The SG constitution does allow a student to sit on the board and run for an office in the same election.

But this could be changed because Wendelsdorf announced at last night's meeting that a Senate committee on constitutional revision would make recommendations at the March 7 meeting.

## KET attacks illiteracy problem

Continued from Page 1

He also brought out a school marm named Miss Rule. She was kept busy spouting rules on subject-verb agreement. Another character resembling a general said, "Troops you had better learn these rules. They may save your grammar someday."

The grammar sequence seemed to be geared toward third or fourth graders instead of those that never finished high school. After the showing of the film,

several complaints concerning it were brought up.

ONE PARTICIPANT SAID the program seemed more entertaining than educational. Warren said the section would be changed.

THE LITERATURE segment was narrated by Simon Scott, a veteran Hollywood character actor. Readings and dramatizations from various authors were used to illustrate the varied styles in literature.

This segment seemed slightly more difficult to the audience than the other films. It discussed such terms as terse and aphoristic styles. The music played behind these examples ranged from Bach to Crosby, Stills, Nash, and Young.

The various tones in literature were also discussed. A segment on satirical writing, directed by Tim Ward, a KET director, was impressive. Christmas carols were played in the background while scenes of war, murder and pollution were shown on the screen.

If a person cannot comprehend the KET programs, he will be recommended to an adult basic education course.

ACCORDING TO Dick Kimmins, publicity director for KET, adult basic education is designed basically for illiterates. "It helps bring them up to the level capable of taking this course," Kimmins said.

Workbooks will be given to those taking the course. They contain examples of problems as well as exercises. "The workbook is essential to the course," Kimmins said.

The major concern is getting people interested in the broadcasts said Bill Wilson, assistant GED project director.

Wilson is responsible for much of the KET project. He spent many months talking with representatives from other states. He also discussed the utilization program of the GED project with the regional representatives.

NINE OF THE 13 states present at the meeting currently use some type of GED series. Several of the programs used are old, slightly dated high school shows.

The participants in seven of the states must pay for the services, usually \$10 per set. Warren said Kentucky participants would probably not have to pay.

The discussion will close today at the Ramada Inn Imperial where small group discussions will be held throughout the day.

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TRANSPORTATION FOR UK STUDENTS:  
9:00 AT KENNEDY BOOKSTORE  
9:05 AT COMPLEX CAFETERIA

## Math grant nearing expiration

By ANN SCOTT  
Kernel Staff Writer

A \$974,000 grant from the National Science Foundation has "significantly improved the quality" of UK's mathematics department.

The grant allowed the department to achieve the growth in five years that it would have taken 15 years "under natural steam" to accomplish said Dr. Raymond Cox, chairman of the math department. This growth involved the hiring of 20 new faculty members.

UK was awarded the grant under the special science development category in March 1968, to upgrade the math department.

In addition to salaries for the new faculty, the funds have been used for conferences, including an international conference to be held at UK this May, colloquiums, seminars, graduate fellowships, equipment, visiting lecturers and four visiting appointments to professors.

When the grant expires this semester, the growth will end. The department will undergo little change, except that the University will pay all the salaries.

This was one of the conditions of the grant; that UK would support the department "at the level the grant built it up to." The visiting professors will leave but the other faculty members will remain.

## Classified

### For Sale

1964 VW—\$350.00. Also, Fender "Mustang" guitar for sale \$75.00—253 1842, 21F23

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### Miscellaneous

Special Media Celebrates its first anniversary with a party Saturday Free refreshments, 19F23

Scholarships available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications Deadline Feb. 26. Inquiries: Room 118 Bradley Hall, 258 8908, 21F26

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# The history of a killer

By Paula Biggerstaff

Sickle-cell anemia has become, in the past two years, the nation's most publicized disease. But despite the nationwide prominence, there is very little information available concerning the causes and history of the disorder.

In 1910, a Chicago physician named James H. Herrick discovered that one of his patients, an anemic black had unusually shaped red blood cells. From his report, other doctors recognized many cases of the phenomenon. A Los Angeles physician, Dr. V.R. Mason, coined the term "sickle-cell anemia" to describe the condition.

### Not a racist disease

Medical practitioners eventually learned that the disease is hereditary, and fairly common among blacks. But later research has shown that it also appears among East Indians, Greeks, Italians and Turks. Palestinians, Tunisians and Algerians inherit sickle cells as well.

Researchers found that the cause of the disease was linked to hemoglobin, the main active molecules in red blood cells. These molecules carry oxygen throughout the body.

The scientists also discovered that the hereditary resistance to malarial diseases was tied to the blood cells' tendency to assume a sickle shape.

In 1949, Linus Pauling and his colleagues learned that the molecular structure of normal hemoglobin is different from that of sickle hemoglobin. Pauling, a dual-Nobel Prize winner, suggested that a lack of oxygen cause the hemoglobin molecules to gather into rods. The rods twist the red blood cells into the characteristic sickle shape.

### No cure and little hope

Normal red blood cells flow easily through the body's circulatory system. But sickled cells sometimes clog small blood vessels, particularly in the extremities. The clots, before they are dispersed by the body, deprive the surrounding tissue of oxygen, causing pain and discomfort. They also bring about the destruction of red blood cells, which causes anemia.

Victims of sickle-cell anemia may have brain damage,

paralysis, low resistance to pneumonia, weakness and sub-normal physical development. Most of those afflicted with the disease die in childhood. Few live past the age of 40, but not without painful crises, periods, crippling effects and recurrent secondary illnesses.

There is, at present, no cure for sickle-cell anemia, and treatment for the most part, has proved ineffective. Even massive doses of painkilling drugs often fail to alleviate the suffering of victims.

Research by V.M. Ingram, Makoto Murayama and others has led to discoveries that hold out a ray of hope to sicklers. Robert M. Nalbandian of Biogenet Memorial Hospital has developed a method of administering area, a constant of time, to patients during a crisis. A team headed by Anthony Cerami has experimented with the use of cyanide to prevent sickling. But few researchers now predict more than limited success with these methods of treatment.

### Sickle cells clog the circulatory system

Murayama, who built a molecular model of a sick cell, and Pauling are convinced that the painful crises are caused by one factor in addition to the sickled cells. Both are trying to isolate the factor.

Murayama says his work is hampered by a lack of funds. Pauling and his associate, Paul I. Woll, have a \$82,000 grant from the National Heart and Lung Institute.

There are about 10,000 American blacks with sickle-cell anemia. It affects one in every 200 children of African ancestry born in the United States.

Several million black Americans have sickle-cell trait, a condition that is not especially dangerous to the carrier but can result in passing the anemic form of the disease on to offspring. Among African tribes, the trait appears in as high as 42 percent of the population. It ranges from 10 to 72 percent among some Mediterranean peoples.

Carriers with sickle-cell trait usually become ill only at high altitudes. But if two carriers interact sexually and have children, one in four will have severe anemia, two will be carriers and the other will be normal. Should two sicklers have

sexual relationships, all their offspring would have the incurable anemia.

Contrary to popular thought, sickle-cell anemia is not a racially based disease attacking the African peoples or their misplaced descendants. It occurs in all races, but usually in the descendants of those who originate in areas of high malaria incidence.

The most commonly accepted theory on the origins of sickle-cell anemia links it closely to malaria. Researchers have shown that sicklers are less susceptible to the mosquito-carried malaria than are non-sicklers.

F.B. Livingstone proposed that the disease has its roots 10,000 years ago, during the agricultural revolution in Africa. When the tribes gave up hunting and gathering to till the land they burned large portions of the tropical forest.

The large cleared areas and the still pools of stagnant water which resulted allowed mosquitoes to thrive.

The populations of Africa increased with the food supply. The mosquitoes, in turn, increased on the blood of the Africans. But the parasites the mosquitoes left in the bloodstream caused malaria.

Somewhere along the crawl of time, blood cells developed that were resistant to malaria. These cells contained the mutated hemoglobin associated with sickle-cell anemia.

### Closely linked with malaria

The spread of the trait was maintained by natural selection. Those who inherited it had the best chance of survival.

When blacks were brought to America as slaves, it is estimated that no more than 42 percent of them carried the trait. But because of the low incidence of malaria in the United States, the frequency of sickle-cell trait has dropped to nearly 10 percent in terms of raw numbers, however, 10 percent of the current black population is a great deal more than 12 percent of the African slaves.

Paula Biggerstaff is an A&S sophomore and is a regular contributor to the Kernel.



# The sickle cell tragedy

## A Lexington center reaches out to help

By Paula Biggerstaff

Lexington's Whitney Young Sickle-Cell Center has been successful in its attempts to inform, counsel and test people who might have the disease.

Dr. Ian Shine, director of the center, says that black Kentuckians are extremely interested in being tested to tell the person the results.

Dr. Shine, a medical geneticist, says he and his staff explain the source of sickle-cell and how the disease affects its victims to those who are tested. If the results show sickling, he provides genetic counseling to the people involved.

The sickle-cell tests and the counseling services are not limited to Lexingtonites. The center cooperates with the Sickle-Cell Foundation of Kentucky, located in Louisville, and mobile units provide the services to other parts of the state.

Dr. Shine explains how the test works. Blood samples are placed in an electrophoresis chamber. The blood, when electrolyzed to determine whether a person has normal blood cells, a sickling condition or any other blood abnormalities.

The chamber being used, developed by Dr. Stanley Bouman, can run 100 to 150 tests per hour. A person whose blood sample is being tested can know the results within an hour of the time the sample was taken. If he or she prefers, not to wait, the center will telephone to tell the person the results.

Dr. Shine says the blood samples are frozen and stored for use in research. The center uses them in their search for factors that bring on sickle-cell crises. So far, there are no known developments from the local research program.

Even though there is no cure for the disease, Dr. Shine says he believes that sickle-cell can be nearly eliminated if people know they are carriers of the trait, they can avoid becoming involved with other carriers. And even if two carriers become intimately involved, they can reduce the chances of having children with sickle-cell anemia by having fewer children.

black leader speaks to the people in a particular neighborhood and gets them to congregate on specific days. The mobile units then go from place to place testing those who volunteer.

After the tests are completed, Dr. Shine says, the blood samples are frozen and stored for use in research. The center uses them in their search for factors that bring on sickle-cell crises. So far, there are no known developments from the local research program.

Even though there is no cure for the disease, Dr. Shine says he believes that sickle-cell can be nearly eliminated if people know they are carriers of the trait, they can avoid becoming involved with other carriers. And even if two carriers become intimately involved, they can reduce the chances of having children with sickle-cell anemia by having fewer children.

Dr. Ian Shine, Director of Lexington's Whitney Young Sickle-Cell Center.



# The politics of sickle-cell

By Richard Raquier

The M.I. King Library at the University of Kentucky doesn't have a single card-catalogue entry under the subject index "sickle-cell anemia."

There's nothing under "anemia, sickle-cell" either.

"The Readers Guide to Periodical Literature" lists no more than a score of articles on the disease, and many of those are in specialized publications like "Science," "Chemistry" and "Science Digest."

Much of the publicity that has propelled sickle-cell anemia to its present point of high visibility appeared in newspapers, on radio and television, and on leaflets and posters distributed throughout the black community.

Two years ago this month, Richard Nixon put sickle-cell on the map, so to speak. He mentioned the disease in his annual health message and called the nation's attention to a major killer of American youth. The President even proposed increasing the paltry \$1 million in sickle-cell research grants to \$6 million.

### Comment

But Congress balked. Bills introduced by John Tunney in the Senate and Paul Rogers in the House led to the national Sickle-Cell Anemia Control Act. The legislation took Nixon's \$6 million figure to \$10 million for fiscal 1972, \$25 million in 1973, \$40 million the following year and \$50 million in 1975.

The President grumbled when he signed the act in May of last year, and recent speculation suggests that all the money will not be spent.

If it is, Nixon can lay a lot of blame at the feet of Leonard J. Patricelli, a Hartford, Conn., radio and television station executive.

Patricelli, who controls with sickle-cell information after his son, an HEW employee, brought the disease to his attention. On Nov. 12, 1970, he did four prime-time television editorials. He followed that up with four documentaries during the next few months and marshalled a fund-raising campaign that turned over \$40,000 to Howard University for the establishment of a sickle-cell anemia center.

By the time Nixon's health message rolled around, Hartford was seething with concern over the disease. The black community's reaction to Patricelli's campaign wasn't lost on the ever-political President. He decided to jump of the benign neglect freight for a moment and onto the sickle-cell bandwagon.

Patricelli, in his first editorial, called the lack of attention to sickle-cell "a national disgrace." But media blitz campaigns and politically motivated prominence are not a cause for national pride.

The spotlight has its innocent victims. People with sickle-cell trait, a relatively benign condition, have found life and health insurance hard to get, and then only at inflated rates. Employees have lost their jobs as the still ignorant public continues to mistake genes for germs. School children are saddled with the stigma of mental disorders by benighted teachers and administrators. Carriers have visions of an angry God smiting them (and their offspring) for past transgressions.

But a lot of the new money sickle-cell's prominence has generated is going to educate Americans. Rudolph Jackson, who coordinates the nationally funded programs sees education as a top priority. But he does not ignore the need for testing, treatment and research.

Howard University, where sickle-cell has been studied for more than 25 years, has the largest single grant for research and study, nearly \$1 million. There are sickle-cell centers across the country and high hopes of fettering the killer in the not-too-distant future.

One plan is to eliminate the disease through a process of genetic selection. The serious form of the hereditary illness is passed on to children only when both parents either have the disease themselves or have sickle-cell trait. By discouraging marriages and sexual unions between such people, there would be a lower incidence of the disease and each succeeding generation would have fewer and fewer carriers.

Another plan is for a scientific breakthrough. Since sickle-cell is one of the first diseases to be studied at the molecular level, thanks to years of work by Makio Murayama, there is considerable hope that a cure is only dollars away.


And even if the light at the end of the tunnel is a Vietnam-like mirage, some community workers are grateful for what the sickle-cell has done for community health care in general. More people are now aware of topics like nutrition, immunization and laboratory testing. And finally, there is a better climate for recruiting young blacks for the health professions.

Richard Raquier is a graduate student in communications and is a regular contributor to the Kernel.

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## Curci's new staff

### Fran has some old friends...

By MIKE FIELDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

If head football coach Fran Curci felt a little lonely when he first arrived at UK, it was excusable. He hardly knew anyone. Just a lot of faceless strangers. But there's no reason to feel sorry for him anymore. Since mid-December when he took over, Curci has proceeded to name his coaching staff. And several of the names should be fairly familiar to him.

Included on his staff are: a fellow native of Oakmont, Pa.; a high school buddy who went on to play with him at Miami University; another man who was also a college teammate; and a man who served as an assistant to him his two years as head coach at Miami.

Dan Leal, who, like Curci, is from Oakmont, has been perhaps the busiest member of the new UK coaching staff. As head of recruiting, Leal has had the tough assignment of shaping Kentucky's football future by getting top-notch athletes to come to UK. Handicapped somewhat by a late start, Leal now has the UK recruiting efforts in full swing.

SO FAR, KENTUCKY has signed 25 of their allotted 43 scholarship players, and efforts to land blue-chip prospects will continue right up and beyond the national letter-of-intent date in mid April.

Before joining Curci's staff here, Leal had served as an "unofficial" recruiter for Curci in the Pittsburgh area.

Bill Narduzzi, the first assistant named by Curci, will serve as defensive coordinator. Narduzzi is a 1959 graduate of Miami (Ohio) University where he was a star lineman, first under Ara Parseghian and then under John Pont.

### Construction on schedule

## ...and a new place to play

By ROB KANDT  
Kernel Staff Writer

Construction of the new stadium which will house the Kentucky football team is continuing at the site south of campus.

James King of the physical plant division at UK says that construction is currently on schedule. King said that recent incimate weather may have put plans two or three days behind but he feels this is nothing that cannot be made up. He indicated the proposed completion date of August 11, 1973 will be met barring any delays in the future.

The area around the stadium will not be ready however.

BEFORE JOINING CURCI at Miami (Fla.) University two years ago, he was defensive coordinator at Yale University for seven years.

During that time the Ivy League school either ranked first or second in total defense in the league. And in 1968, Yale was No. 2 nationally in total defense and No. 3 against the rush.

In taking an overall look at UK football the past several years, the one redeeming quality has been its defense. It will be up to Narduzzi to uphold the standard of defense that John Ray set while he was head coach. Another assistant who came with Curci from Miami is John Mirilovich. Mirilovich, who was offensive coordinator at Miami, will have the same responsibilities at Kentucky.

A long-time friend of Curci's, the two men attended the same high school and were teammates at Miami. Mirilovich earned honorable mention All-America where he and quarterback-Curci formed a famous passing combination.

It will be Mirilovich's responsibility to instill some sort of firepower into the UK attack. UK's "three-downs-and-punt" offense of the past several years has been one of the most ungratifying aspects of Kentucky football.

Dan Coughlin, also a former teammate of Curci's at Miami, will help Mirilovich rebuild the offense by acting as offensive line coach. The offensive line, you will remember, was one of the sorest spots on last year's team.

Touted in the pre-season as perhaps the finest in the SEC, they were subsequently manhandled by just about everybody. It will be Coughlin's job to shore up the foundation that an offense must be built on.

COUGHLIN COMES TO Kentucky after a phenomenally successful high school coaching career. As defensive coach of the Coral Gables (Fla.) high school football teams the past nine years, he helped the teams to a 102-9 record, including five state and two national championships.

Joe Galat should be one assistant on Curci's staff who can look forward to bright things. As the defensive line coach, Galat will be in charge of what was perhaps the strongest part of last years' team.

And with All-America possibility Bubba McCollum returning, it should be an enjoyable task this coming season. Galat has been an assistant coach the past four years at Yale University.

A former UK halfback, Billy Mitchell, will be Curci's freshman coach. Mitchell, who coached last season at Wake Forest, was formerly on the football staffs at Murray State and Virginia Tech as well as head coach at Louisville's Manual high school in 1965.

Two other members of the UK staff are Dr. Anthero "Nick" Nicolau and Ron Blackledge. Nicolau, who was offensive coordinator at the University of Connecticut this past year, holds a doctorate in physical education. Blackledge, who earned three letters each in football and baseball at Bowling Green (Ohio) University, was recently inducted into that school's athletic Hall of Fame.

The one "holdover" from the John Ray days is Frank Ham, who will continue as administrative assistant. Translated, that means he has his fingers in just about everybody's pie. He takes care of administrative details relating to the football staff, helps with recruiting, assists with the public relations work and even has something to do with ticket allocations.

Landscaping will not be completed until a later date. King said trees cannot be planted until the fall and other details will not be concentrated on until construction of the stadium is finished.

### UK signs three griders

The University of Kentucky has signed three more high school football players to letters-of-intent. They include a running back from Pennsylvania and two linemen from Ohio.

Joe Dipre is a 6'2", 190 lb. back from Cathedral Prep High in Erie, Pennsylvania. He was All-City and All-County and was undefeated in his weight

classification in the Erie area. David Newman led his Troy, Ohio team with 88 solo tackles and 43 assists. He also knocked down 17 passes. Newman stands 6'3", weighs 210 and played at a tackle.

The third player signed was Steve Liddy, a 6'3" 235 lb. defensive and offensive lineman from Sidney, Ohio.

The Arts

'Sounder' marks a new maturity with portrayal of black culture

By JIM SCHWENTERLY  
Kernel Correspondent

I was laboring through Sam Peckinpah's "The Getaway", waiting for an advanced screening of "Sounder" to begin, when it occurred to me that the current wave of criticism against black oriented films might be a bit excessive. Is it any more harmful to glorify a cocaine pusher in "Superfly" who is trying to gain some personal freedom, than it is to glorify mass slaughter in "The Getaway" as a means of achieving the same reward?

Without meaning to defend any of these poor commercial films, I do resign to the fact that they exist without hope of end, and wonder why black films should be expected to be any more proficient than their white counterparts.

Black films should be given a chance to mature with their newly acquired position in what was once a predominately white business and if anyone is losing faith, the arrival of Martin Ritt's "Sounder" should act to negate part of this feeling.

The story deals with the struggles of a family of black sharecroppers in Louisiana of

New Clapton album good-but it can't touch 'Layla'

By JOELD ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

It's hard to follow a near perfect album, and Derek and the Dominos give evidence of that. Compared to "Layla", their new "In Concert" (RSO Records) is a disappointment.

That's not to say it's a bad album. In some places it is quite good.

Record review

But there are some basic problems with this record.

THE MOST obvious is the absence of Duane Allman, who added so much to "Layla". Without Allman, the burden of the music falls solely on the shoulders of Eric Clapton.

Clapton does a good job, and he receives good support from Bobby Whitlock (piano and guitar) Jim Gordon (drums) and

Flash Cadillac, 5th Dimension

SCB announces 2 new concerts

The UK Student Center Board has announced two more concerts for the coming month.

"Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids" bring their old-time rock-and-roll to the Grand Ballroom on March 2. The group specializes in a revival act similar to Sha Na Na. The concert starts at 8 p.m. and admission is \$2.00.

1933. The film has met with some criticism for being irrelevant to current black problems, one objection being that the problems are not particular to the black experience but could apply to anyone. I watched almost half of the film in agreement with this idea, but then things began to happen that changed my mind.

Film review

I decided that a character named David Lee was the one to watch. Throughout the story the 12 year old son grows through experience, is introduced to a black consciousness, and by the time the film ends he is leaving his family to continue his studies at all black school. His last words are: "I'm gonna miss this rickety old place, but I'm sure not gonna worry about it."

THE DEVELOPMENT is successfully carried out and the film turns out to be more than the sentimental drama I had somehow been led to expect. "Sounder's" quality is not confined to one character, in fact rarely has a film with such a simple premise created a tighter group of warm and believable characters.

Cicely Tyson is especially worth noticing as the young mother. She brings to the role a depth that transcends the "mother-wife" stereotype and creates one of the rare instances in films where a black woman is portrayed as a distinguished, strong, and admirable individual.

The film as a whole embodies a surprisingly sophisticated control of emotions, never lowering itself to the use of extrinsic devices to stir out unwarranted responses. "Sounder" is a straightforward, simple and unpretentious statement of human value and growth in the face of powerful social injustices.

Cellist solos with UK Symphony

The University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Memorial Hall on Thursday at 8:15 p.m. Celloist Nella Hunkins will be the guest soloist.

Phillip Miller will direct the orchestra's performance of the Overture to "The Impresario" by Mozart, excerpts from Sergey Prokofiev's "Romeo and Juliet" and a contemporary piece by Ernest Bloch called "Schelomo", which is a Hebrew Rhapsody featuring Ms. Hunkins on the cello.

The concert is open to all students and faculty and there will be no admission charge.

Carl Radle (bass). But there is still a feeling that something is missing.

Another factor is the long jams which take up most of the album. At times they recall the brilliance of Cream. Unfortunately at times, especially during the drum solo in "Let it Rain" it recalls Cream at their most boring.

BUT THE good points outweigh the bad. Clapton's guitar is at its usual brilliant level and the songs, though all are familiar, show the group to their best advantage most of the time.

Included on the album are "Presence of the Lord", "Tell the Truth", "Blues Power" and six other Clapton standards. All are revitalized on this record.

"Derek and the Dominos In Concert"—it's not another "Layla", but maybe another "Layla" was too much to ask for.



Nella Hunkins solos with the University Symphony tonight. (Kernel photo by Nick Martin)

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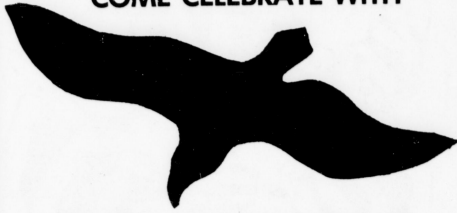
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**Footnotes** Compiled by KAYE COYTE

## Honest, General, I didn't inhale

Dorfweil, Germany—After failing with several approaches to curb drug trafficking and use on United States bases here, the Army has reverted to a hard line approach, which includes a ban on candles and incense.

General Michael S. Davison, the Army commander in Europe said the atmosphere in some barracks was a "desecration of the military profession."

"I want to give young soldiers the freedom to say no, to provide an atmosphere free from the local pusher," he said.

Other restrictions of the drug counter-offensive are:

- the banning of "psychedelic" posters from Army coffee shops;

- orders preventing soldiers from painting over windows or using black curtains, and from possessing black light apparatus, candles and incense;

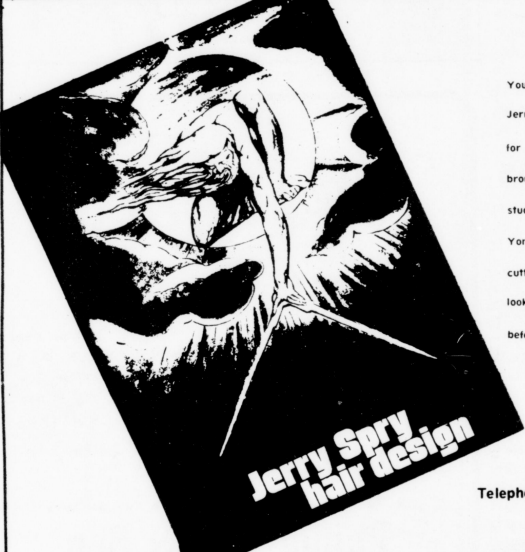
- unnannounced spot checks of soldiers once a month, including a thorough body inspection for needle marks, urinalysis and a "shakedown" inspection of all living quarters, places of work and personal cars.

"We have reversed our field," Davison said, from the Rolling Stone

## Do it our way or not at all


Toronto (AP)—Toronto senior citizens undertook a project to feed feathered friends, called the program "It's for the Birds" and applied for a government grant.

The government approved the grant, but only after the name was changed to "Ecological Education."



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"Birds do it"

## Zero population in North Vietnam

A newspaper in New England has kept a daily record of Pentagon body counts since they were first issued in 1965. They announced in November that, according to statistics issued by the Department of Defense, the United States has killed every man, woman and child in North Vietnam. They also found that, despite reports to the contrary, the Vietnam war is over.

from the National Lampoon

## Giszcak goes beserk in Polish nightclub

Warsaw, Poland (AP)—A 28-year-old man took offense at being thrown out of a night club as a drunk. He returned with a gun, wounded a doorman and five men on the dance floor and chased the manager around the room.

The newspaper Sztandar Mlodych said Zdzislaw Giszcak was charged with attempting to murder "an unlimited number of people."

# World Wrapup

## Israelis force down Libyan airliner

TEL AVIV (AP)—Gunfire from Israeli warplanes hit a Libyan passenger plane Wednesday and forced it down with a loss of about 70 lives, military sources reported.

The incident took place about 12 miles from the Suez Canal in the occupied Sinai Desert.

The Israeli military spokesman said 13 survivors were taken to a hospital.

The plane apparently was en route from Cairo to Beirut.

## Scientists say tower will eventually fall

PISA, Italy (AP)—Science has finally shattered Pisa's confidence that its Leaning Tower will stand forever.

After years of scare reports, usually brushed off, a government commission of scientists studied the tower and found it could topple at any time. The commission has started an international competition, to be completed in November, to find the best cure.

"If the competition fails to come up with a cure," says Giuseppe Meucci, a local tower watcher, "it will be a disaster for

Pisa. The tower is part of us Pisans and I can't imagine beginning a day without seeing the sun rising over the bell tower."

## Earthquake rattles Southern California

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A rolling earthquake shook the Southern California coast Wednesday morning, cracking plaster, shattering windows, starting several fires and inflicting property damage.

The structural damage, mainly to older buildings, was heaviest in Oxnard, a coastal city of 70,000 persons, 50 miles northwest of Los Angeles. Estimates by the State Office of Emergency Preparedness placed damage there at up to \$1 million, mostly in cracked walls, broken windows and collapsed roofs. Several minor injuries were reported.

## Rogers says no aide without approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers today pledged the United States would not commit itself to an Indochina reconstruction program without full support from Congress, but refused to rule out the diversion of funds from other programs for the assistance.

## Memos

### Today

**HUMAN RELATIONS CENTER** will sponsor its second Workshop on Changing Family Structure Thursday, Feb. 22, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m., Room 14, Alumni Gym.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA**, pre-med, pre-dent honorary, is now taking applications for membership until Friday, Feb. 23. For information, come to Room 239, Office Tower.

**ALL WOMEN** in engineering & related fields are invited to attend an open meeting of the Society of Women Engineers Thursday, Feb. 22, 7 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall. Professional engineers Kate Woods & Janelle Themann will speak.

**STUDENT COUNCIL** for Exceptional children will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall. The speaker will be Jack Gum, principal of Bluegrass School.

**SEARCHING FOR GOD?** Others are too. Come & talk with A.R.E. Cayce Study Groups, Thursday, Feb. 22, 8 p.m., Springs Motel.

**THE PROPOSED** experimental film series sponsored by the Film Co-operative scheduled for Thursday has been canceled.

**USAC** (University Student Advisory Committee) is now taking applications for membership. Drop by the Student Government office for more information.

**WANT TO KICK THE HABIT** of smoking? Contact Judy McClain at the Student Government Office or call 253-2117 after 6 p.m.

**STUDENT AFFAIRS COMMITTEE** will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 9 p.m., Student Center.

**GAY CAUCUS** of the People's Party will meet Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center. Speakers from Matrix House will discuss the recent investigation of that facility.

### Tomorrow

**TRY-OUTS** for "The Memorizer", will be held Friday, Feb. 23, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., in the Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg. Roles: one man.

**GAY COUNSELING SERVICE** will sponsor a pot-luck supper Friday, Feb. 23, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fellowship Unitarian Church, 320 Clay Ave. Please bring some food. For info call 266-2449.

### Coming up

**ENGINEERING STUDENT Council** is sponsoring an Open House Saturday, Feb. 24, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Anderson Hall and Wenner Gren Lab. Displays will be on the energy crisis, pollution problems, "water hammer" phenomena and others.

**TRY-OUTS** for "Echoes" will be held Sunday, Feb. 25, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Lab Theatre and Monday, Feb. 26, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Roles: two men and one woman.

**SCHOLARSHIPS** are available for summer study abroad with Experiment in International Living. Applications deadline is Monday, Feb. 26. Inquire at Room 118, Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

**REPRESENTATIVES** from several summer camps will interview interested students from Monday, Feb. 26 through Wednesday, Feb. 28, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

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3. Alumni House—Room 109

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## February

### 22 THURSDAY

Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +  
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9:5 pm  
 -Workshop on Changing Family Structure II, Alumni Gym, Rm. 14, 6:30-11 p.m.  
 -"Drawings & Paintings of Debbie Koss" Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery, 8-10 pm  
 -Workshop on Changing Family Structure II Alumni Gym Rm 14 6:30-11 pm  
 Home Economics Annual Recognition Banquet, SC Grand Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. +

### 23 FRIDAY

FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9:5 pm  
 -Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +  
 -Lecture—Bella Abzug, SC Ballroom, 7 p.m.  
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +  
 -Potluck Supper & Sports Night, Alumni Gym, International Office. 6:30 pm  
 -"Drawings & Paintings of Debbie Koss" Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery, 8-10 pm  
 -Girl's Basketball Game AAU (Seaton Center) 5 pm  
 -Folk Concert, SC 206 8:30 p.m. +  
 -Coffee House, Encounter House, 371 South Lime. 8 p.m.  
 -Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Art's second "At Random" Series—"The Memorizer" FA Bldg. Music Lounge 3-5 pm

### 24 SATURDAY

Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre. 8:30 p.m. +  
 -movie "The Owl and Pussycat" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +  
 -Gymnastics Meet UK vs. Georgia Tech & U. of Cin. 2 p.m. HERE  
 -movie "Rosemary's Baby" SC theatre 11:15 p.m. +  
 -Engineering Dance Featuring Shag, Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Rd. 8-12 am (members only) +  
 -"Drawings & Paintings of Debbie Koss" Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery, 8-10 pm  
 -FA Bldg. Art Gallery, Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings 9:5 pm  
 -SCB mini concert—Blue Oyster Cult, SC Ballroom 7:30 & 10 pm  
 -Engineer's Day, open house at the College of Engineering: Anderson Hall, Wenner Gren Lab. 10:2 pm  
 -NSID Interaction—The student and professional (coffee) Erikson Hall Lounge 10 am (members only).

NSID Interaction—An Educator's View (dinner meeting). Ramada Imperial, Regency Room 6:30 pm (Tickets available at AES 208 on Weekdays) +  
 -UK Basketball Game, UK vs. LSU (HERE) 3:00 pm

### 25 SUNDAY

Guignol Theatre Production "Marat-Sade" FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m. +  
 -movie "The Spanish Earth" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 -Dramatic Arts "Barefoot in the Park" SC Ballroom, 7 pm +  
 -Graphics '73: Ralston Crawford Drawings, FA Bldg. 1:5 pm  
 -Auditions for Dept of Theatre Arts production of "Echoes", FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 2-4 pm  
 -Girl's Basketball Game AAU (Seaton Center) 2 p.m.

### 26 MONDAY

-movie "Juliet of the Spirits" SC Theatre 6 pm +  
 -Auditions for Dept. of Theatre Arts production of "Echoes", FA Bldg. Guignol Theatre 7-9 pm  
 -UK Basketball Game, UK vs. Alabama (HERE)

### 27 TUESDAY

Central Ky. Concert & Lecture: Gina Bachauer, Pianist, Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members only.  
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Politics, the Rural Poor, and the Agricultural College."  
 -Girl's Basketball Game UK vs. Marshall (Huntington) 7 pm  
 -Blood mobile will be stationed for all UK students enrolling in the advance deposit blood donor group. SC Ballroom 10-4 pm

### 28 WEDNESDAY

-movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 3 SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8:9 pm. Interested people are invited to attend.  
 -Bloodmobile will be stationed for all UK students enrolling in the advance deposit blood donor group. SC Ballroom 9-3 pm

## March

### 1 THURSDAY

"Akropolis" films for Spring Series FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 4 pm  
 -"Conjugality vs. Concupiscence: Poet vs. Priest in 1968" by Aubrey Williams, U. of Fla. Whitehall CB Rm. 114 8 pm

### 2 FRIDAY

-movie "One Day in the Life of Denisovitch" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 -Panhellenic Retreat: Camp Carlisle, members only. (Begins 5 p.m. March 2 and ends 12 p.m. March 3) Tickets are available at P.O.T. (turn in checks).  
 -movie "The Mad Room" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

### 3 SATURDAY

-movie "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovitch" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +

-Gymnastics Meet Kentucky Intercollegiate Championship 2 p.m., Richmond, Ky.  
 -movie "The Mad Room" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +  
 -UK Basketball Game UK vs. Auburn (AWAY)

### 4 SUNDAY

-movie "Good Soldier Schweik" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 -Road Rally No. 1 starts 12:00 at Turfland Mall, Register 10-2 +

### 5 MONDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm +  
 -movie "Adrift" SC Theatre, 6 pm +

### 6 TUESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm  
 -UCM Luncheon Forum: "Changing Nature of Law: the Admissions Thrust" Robert A. Sedler, Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12-1 pm

### 7 WEDNESDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8 & 9 p.m.  
 -movie "The Lexington Experience" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +  
 -Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 724 Avalon Park, 8-9 p.m. Interested people are invited to attend.

### 8 THURSDAY

-SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm  
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.  
 -"A Reading in Honor of Dr. Stroup" by Wendell Berry, UK English Dept. White Hall CB Rm. 114, 3:30 pm

### 9 FRIDAY

SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille 8, 9, & 10 pm  
 -movie "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +  
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.  
 -movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 -movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 10 SATURDAY

-SCB Coffeehouse, SC Grille, 8, 9, & 10 pm  
 -movie "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7 & 10 p.m. +  
 -Gymnastics Meet—SIGL, Athens, GA.  
 -movie "The Pawnbroker" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 -movie "Planet of the Apes" SC Theatre, 11:15 p.m. +

### 11 SUNDAY

-movie "Day in the Death of Joe Egg" FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 7:30 p.m. +  
 -movie "On the Bowery" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. +

+ Charge SC - Student Center  
 Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall  
 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum  
 FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

### National Theater Company presents BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

February 25  
 7 pm  
 Student Center Ballroom  
 \$1.00  
**FILM SERIES**

THE OWL AND PUSSYCAT  
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23 & 24, 6:30 & 9 pm \$1.00  
 ROSEMARY'S BABY  
 Fri. & Sat., Feb. 23 & 24, 11:15 pm \$.75  
 THE SPANISH EARTH  
 Sun., Feb. 25, 6:30 pm \$.50  
 JULIET OF THE SPIRITS  
 Mon., Feb. 26, 6 pm \$1.00

### MINI CONCERT BLUE OYSTER CULT

Saturday, February 24  
 7:30 & 10 pm  
 Student Center Ballroom  
 \$2.00



for more information call 258-8867

### LECTURE CONGRESSWOMAN BELLA ABZUG

Friday, February 23  
 7 p.m.  
 Student Center Ballroom

**Rome Trip**  
 Side trips to Naples  
 March 17-25  
 Spring Break  
 only \$309.00

**QUIZ BOWL**  
 Tues., Feb. 27th  
 7 pm  
 S.C. Theatre