

# The Kentucky Kernel

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1972

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Warmer today

Today will be warmer with the high in the low 50's. The low tonight will be in the 30's. Friday will be colder with a strong chance of rain. So keep your rain coats and umbrellas out.

Finishing touches given

## A&S Degree requirements set by faculty

By GEORGE E. GIBSON  
Assistant Managing Editor

The finishing touches were applied to the new Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Sciences degree programs yesterday by the (A&S) faculty.

The new degree program is now ready to be either accepted or rejected by the University Senate next month.

Voting to replace the five out of eight general studies requirements with the areas of Basic Skills, Breadth, and Depth of Study, the new degree programs look something like this:

### New degree requirements

--BASIC SKILLS: The student must meet the University English composition requirements. The student must also take four units of one language or three units of one and language and two units of another. A unit is defined as being one year of high school work or one college semester. Four units of either computer science, logic, math or statistics are also required. General math and business math, which are often taken in high school, don't count.

--BREADTH OF STUDY: For a B.A., 12 hours each in natural sciences, humanities, and social or behavioral sciences is required. For a B.S., nine hours are required in the same areas. For both the B.A. and B.S. "at least one course in the natural or social and behavioral sciences must include some laboratory or field experience."

--DEPTH OF STUDY: The areas of concentration remain essentially the same as those that now exist, but for the B.A. degree you need at least 40 hours of upper division courses.

At this point you have the option to either go for a degree by the new rules passed yesterday or you can stick to the requirements that were in affect during the period when you first enrolled in the University.

### Scheduling problems

The students who are going to lose big on this new arrangement are those who planned their schedules hoping that the flat five out of eight area requirements would pass. They will have to graduate on either the new or old degree plans, which means up to now you still can't avoid the language, math, or English requirements.

The degree package, as it stands, will probably go to the University Senate on March 13 for approval. At this meeting the Senate could do three possible things. They could amend the package, they could send it back to the A & S faculty to be worked over again, or they could pass it as is.

According to Mark Paster, University Student Advisory Committee co-chairman, anything could happen to the proposal when it hits the Senate floor. "Predicting the University Senate," Paster said, "is like trying to predict the weather in Lexington for a year from now."



Up against  
the wall...

The Kernel staff faces the onslaught of the Free U. class in "Cowboys and Indians".  
(Kernel Photo by John Hicks)



Mark Paster, USAC co-chairman (left foreground) watches carefully as Arts and Sciences faculty debate degree requirements. Standing are A & S Dean Wimberly Royster

and parliamentarian Gifford Blyghton conduct the meeting. Dr. Thomas Olszewsky, originator of the new degree requirements looks on. (Kernel Photo by Jim Wight)

Defeat of B.S.-B.A. proposal sought

## Rain dampens protest rally

By BONNI BROCKMAN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
It was a bad day for a rally. Wednesday's steady drizzle had made mud out of the Administration Building lawn, where a student rally to protest

the proposed Arts and Sciences degree requirements was scheduled yesterday afternoon.

So instead of an outdoor rally and a march to the 4 p.m. A & S faculty meeting in Memorial Hall, about 50 blue-jeaned students gathered in the Student Center Ballroom to discuss strategy to defeat the B.S.-B.A. proposal at the faculty meeting. With the sleeves of his black plaid flannel shirt rolled up, Mark Paster, University Student Advisory Committee co-chairman, said, "We can't expect a whole lot from the faculty today if past experience means anything. I may be wrong and I hope I'm wrong, but if experience means anything I don't count on it."

### Paster blames weather

Paster blamed the rally's poor attendance on the weather and the fact that "we couldn't get any publicity out until 8 p.m. last night (Tuesday) because they (A&S) didn't decide where the meeting was going to be until then."

"And don't forget," shouted one student, "the faculty members said the meeting wasn't going to be until Monday."

A rumble of agreement swept through the crowd, and several students said loudly that some professors had indeed "lied" about the meeting time.

"I don't think it's fair to assume faculty members knew what was going on," said USAC co-chairman Glen Harvey, whose hair was pulled back with a red bandanna. "I don't think it's fair to insinuate faculty members were lying."

"Somebody's lying," said Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf from the sidelines.

As students nodded their heads in agreement, Paster commented, "It would be nice to know who's lying and who isn't. I wish there was a way to keep track."

Turning to the question of strategy for the faculty meeting, Paster asked everyone to "walk across campus and attempt to get

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

## China visit: Friendly overtures lend hope to improved relations

PEKING (AP) — President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai held another long session Wednesday, and more friendly Chinese overtures lent hope that the leaders are charting ways for improving relations between their nations.

Before the opening of the second four-hour meeting in as many days, Chou indicated some American correspondents could stay on for a look at China after Nixon leaves next week.

After the meeting, Chou es-

corted the President and Mrs. Nixon to a sports show at Capital Stadium and about 18,000 waiting Chinese applauded as the presidential party entered. At the gymnasium, Nixon was seen by the largest live audience since he arrived Monday. This added to his public exposure, already underscored by the sellout of the People's Daily when it gave lavish display to the first accounts of his visit.

Another gesture regarded as friendly was the fact that the day's meeting between Nixon and Chou was held at the guest house where the Nixons are staying. The two previous sessions had been held in the Great Hall of the People.

Again the atmosphere was friendly. Nixon and Chou laughed and joked. Before the doors closed, Chou told the waiting reporters, "If the press wants to see any more places, they can apply to the Depart-

ment of Information. You don't have much time here."

"How are you all?" Chou asked the American correspondents.

"They're better than they deserve," the President interjected.

Nixon asked Chou if the snowy weather would prevent the visitors from seeing the Great Wall outside Peking Thursday. The premier predicted that the weather would "turn fine."

No word of what is under discussion has come from behind the closed doors. But it seemed certain they were covering ideas for cultural and scientific exchanges, a Nixon goal, and perhaps had discussed Vietnam.

No one expects the Chinese to give up Nixon's peace plan for Indochina. Chou made clear before the President arrived in China that the plan was unacceptable.

Possibly reflecting Hanoi's certainty on this, George Wald, a Harvard antiwar professor, said in Hong Kong on his arrival Wednesday from North Vietnam: "I think the Chinese are going to hold the line on Vietnam." But Wald added that the North Vietnamese "have had the same feeling of uneasiness as the American peace movement in the past few months about which way China might go."

Nixon's plan calls for a complete U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam within six months of an agreement, and new elections in South Vietnam with President Nguyen Van Thieu resigning a month before the vote. In return North Vietnam would release all war prisoners.

The North Vietnamese so far have avoided any press or radio mention of Nixon's trip.

Behind the show of Chinese friendliness may be a desire to worry the Russians. The Soviet leaders are well aware that the remote Mao Tse-tung, in an almost unprecedented gesture, saw Nixon on his first day in Peking. They know that Chou has made an outward show of friendliness to Nixon after the rather low-key reception at the airport upon the President's arrival.

The Kremlin also is aware that People's Daily splashed a propaganda-free account of Nixon's Tuesday complete with pictures of the President with Mao and the premier.

## Appeals Board will decide UK vs Burns

After hearing arguments from both sides yesterday, the Appeals Board voted to hear the case of Christopher Burns versus the University of Kentucky.

Burns, a UK freshman residing in Haggin Hall, was told he was being evicted from his dorm last week for having an unauthorized person in his room.

Dean of Students, Jack Hall maintained that the case was a contractual matter and did not qualify for a hearing or due process under the Code of Student Conduct. Burns and Student Government president Scott Wendelsdorf disagreed with Hall.

Wendelsdorf and Burns claim that no contract can supersede the Code and Hall was merely using Burns as an example for other students guilty of the same offense.

This is persecution Wendelsdorf said.

He said whether or not the student was guilty was not the issue at stake but the fact that he was denied due process by the Dean of Students.

The Appelas Board's decision was a major victory for Wendelsdorf who claims that Hall had used his office to deny students their rights and is using the housing contract to punish a student.

Charles Williamson, chairman of the Appeals Board said "we have decided to have a hearing to determine whether the University did in fact deny this man due process." He said should this be true the University will be advised to bring charges against Burns through the proper channels.

Williamson said the Board will meet to hear the case in about one week.

John Darsie, attorney representing the University would only say, "I don't think it is proper for me to comment while the case is still before the Appeals Board." He also criticized Wendelsdorf for his openness with the press and accused the Kernel of trying the case in a Wednesday editorial.

## Haggin A-3 wins

Haggin A-3 captured the championship of the dormitory basketball tournament by edging Holmes 2R, 30-28, at Alumni Gym last night.

The fraternity finale between Lambda Chi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon was postponed to tonight at 6 p.m. when one of the rims broke.

Haggin led the entire first half, which ended at 15-13, by as many as seven points. Holmes grabbed

its first lead, 17-16, on a basket by Roger Massengale, then expanded it to three.

Haggin then tallied five straight points to regain the advantage. The score was tied on four later occasions, but a pair of free throws by David Neeley pushed Haggin to a 29-27 lead to clinch the win.

Larry Coy topped the winners with 12, while Steve Leistner hit nine for Holmes.

## Protesting students disappointed

Continued from Page 1

five other people" to attend the meeting.

Paster then asked the students for suggestions on strategy for the faculty meeting.

"We've been playing the faculty's game all along," said Mike Palermo, a junior. "I for

one am getting damn tired of what grades are needed for this or that. I think the administration is intimidated by any show of student power, so I think all of us should shout together for a roll call vote at the meeting."

Blanding Tower President Melinda Meehan protested,

saying it would show a negative attitude to "scream out at a meeting."

The students agreed, and decided Paster should try for a roll call vote according to parliamentary procedure.

Then the students scattered to get more people to come to the faculty meeting in 15 minutes.

About five minutes later Mike Palermo, with the hood of his coat pulled over his head to protect himself from the drizzle, could be seen with a bullhorn by the Chemistry-Physics building, reminding students gathered at the bus stop to attend the meeting. The students turned to look at Palermo and listened to his announcement. But just then a bus going to the Complex pulled up, and the students crowded on.

It was a bad day for a rally.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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# News in brief

## Davis gets bail

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A judge ruled Wednesday that Angela Davis could be freed immediately on bail after 16 months imprisonment on murder-kidnap charges, the prosecutor in her case said.

Assistant Atty. Gen. Albert Harris Jr. told newsmen after a closed-chambers hearing that Superior Court Judge Richard E. Arnason had set bail at \$102,500.

The judge also ordered that Miss Davis' trial on murder, kidnap and conspiracy charges open here Monday as scheduled, Harris said.

The defense won the hearing on bail on grounds that the California Supreme Court last week ruled the death penalty unconstitutional. Under state law, capital crimes such as murder have been nonbailable offenses.

## Social Security

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 20 per cent Social Security benefit increase instead of the 5 per cent provided by pending legislation was started down the legislative ways Wednesday with a powerful shove from Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The Arkansas Democrat, chairman of the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee, introduced a bill that would make the increase effective June 1.

It would also re-juggle the payroll tax rates and base so as to take a little less from pay envelopes this year than the pending legislation would provide, but increase the take sharply in 1973 for higher-paid persons.

The bill would pay out about \$8 billion more in benefits to more than 27 million recipients than the present scale, during its first full year of operation.

## Election vote recount

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court Wednesday cleared the way for a recount of Sen. Vance Hartke's narrow victory over former Rep. Richard L. Roudebush in 1970.

The 5-2 decision held a second counting of contested ballots in 11 Indiana counties would not usurp the Senate's

authority to be the final judge of the qualifications of its members.

Justice Potter Stewart rested his majority opinion on the constitutional provision that the states prescribe the times, places and manner of holding elections. "A recount does not prevent the Senate from independently evaluating the election any more than the initial count does," he said.

## Peace talks resume

PARIS (AP) — The Vietnam peace talks, suspended for a week by the United States, resume Thursday under the shadow of the U.S.-Chinese summit meeting in Peking.

Despite disclaimers by both U.S. and Chinese officials that the Vietnam war can be moved toward settlement in Peking, observers here assumed that the subject would come up in some form and the discussions between President Nixon and Premier Chou En-lai might have a major influence on the conflict.

## Symposium offered

The College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Architecture have instituted an experimental symposium offering an interdisciplinary approach to "Architecture and Culture."

The symposium explores current public awareness of ecological imbalance and changing life styles through a series of lecture-discussions. Professors from the departments of Art, Behavioral Science and English participate in the lectures.

The symposium will continue Thursday in Student Center room 245 at 4:15 p.m.

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## On campus

compiled by dave callahan

Colorful A. B. "Happy" Chandler is resting up at his Versailles home this week after being released from the University Medical Center Sunday. He's being forced to lead a much quieter existence than usual and it's probably not easy for the 73-year old member of the UK Board of Trustees.

Doctors have cut out much of his activity as he recuperates from a mild heart attack suffered Jan. 24. Happy doesn't even take his own telephone calls. His wife, Mildred, takes care of

his calls and passes on get-well wishes to the former governor.

"He feels just fine, but he's awful bored with all these restrictions the doctors have set up for him," Ms. Chandler said in a telephone interview Wednesday.

"He has to be quiet for the rest of this month and for the month of March. They're just taking an abundance of caution. But come April, Happy should be able to go out and play golf," she said.

Chandler won't be going to any more UK basketball games this

season, but should be able to attend Board of Trustee meetings. However, Ms. Chandler said Happy would probably miss the next meeting, scheduled March 14.

"Happy will be going to the football and basketball games next year," Ms. Chandler said. "But he'll have to be a much quieter individual...no much flailing of the arms and screaming and hollaring."

It was screaming and hollaring at the Jan. 24 Vanderbilt basketball game that brought on

the mild heart attack, but the first damage was done when Chandler broke up a dog fight on Jan. 14.

"Happy was walking our wired-haired terrier up the street and the dog eventually got into a fight with an Irish setter," Ms. Chandler said. "Happy broke up the fight, picked up our dog, who weighs about 40 pounds, and carried him about a block back to our house."

"That was the initial injury to his heart," she explained. "But he really didn't have a attack

until the basketball game 10 days later.

"The attack came about midnight. He complained about his arm hurting and extreme exhaustion. Our doctor checked him and suspected it was something wrong with his heart."

Chandler entered the Medical Center Jan. 23. While recovering, he received more than 1,000 letters including ones from President Nixon and FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. Chandler was also visited several times by his best friend, UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp.

## A REMINDER

### ABOUT THE FEB. 25 DEADLINE

#### FOR THE STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN

As a condition of registration in the University, all full-time students are covered by PART A Health Insurance unless they obtain a waiver.

### FEB. 25 IS THE LAST DAY TO:

1. Obtain a waiver. Waivers are granted to students who already have insurance similar to PART A or who agree to assume financial responsibility for services

After Feb. 25, the records of full-time students who have not paid for PART A, or obtained a waiver, will be marked "Delinquent" until the \$7 payment is made. No waiver applications can be accepted after Feb. 25.

2. Enroll in PART B - The special group hospitalization - surgical Blue Cross - Blue Shield policy open to students and their dependents.

3. Make the second payment for PART B. For students who enrolled in PART B last fall, protection will lapse unless the second semi-annual payment is made by Feb. 25.

As a convenience to students there will be an insurance table on the lower level of the Student Center all day Tuesday, Feb. 22.

or

Mail your payment to the Health Service with the insurance IBM card or an enrollment card. Checks made to Blue Cross please.

or

Come to the Health Service to make your payment or obtain a waiver.

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# Colleges set requirements

By DIANE NASER  
Kernel Staff Writer

The March 1 deadline is pressing College faculties to state their position on the University Senate decision to give the student the freedom of choice in selecting any five general studies areas.

Dr. Garrett Flickinger, chairman of the Senate Council, outlined an interpretation of the action taken by the University Senate.

Any requirement of any college or department which is only stated as General Studies Requirements were abolished as requirements.

Any pre-major, major, pre-professional or other degree requirements listed in the catalog still remain as requirements for the degree.

Any course listed as a prerequisite for a pre-major, major, or pre-professional requirement still remains in effect.

Waivers will be granted in all cases where the rules as now approved for General Studies are contrary to specific requirements for certification or accreditation.

## Individualized curriculum established

The UK College of Agriculture has initiated an "individualized curriculum"—the first of its kind on this campus.

The curriculum is solely structured by the student and his advisor. The only requirements are English Composition and any five of the General Studies Ar. as.

"Many students with low grade point standings get their low grades because they are not learning or doing what they want to do," said Dr. John Robertson, associate dean of instruction in the College of Agriculture. "Since his curriculum has no grade point requirement, maybe this can help a student get started in something he sees like."

The individualized curriculum will be effective the fall semester.

Students can apply by seeing Robertson in room N-6, Agricultural Science Building.

They can enter the program if their academic plan is approved by the Agriculture College Committee for Individualized Programs.

Any change in degree requirements which do not involve the waiver rule, must be processed through the normal channels for program change.

Each college has been asked to submit either a form requesting a waiver or a note complying with Senate action.

When the forms are filed with the Senate Council Office then a joint sub-committee, composed of Senate Council members and Undergraduate Council members, will take action on any proposal.

This joint sub-committee has already acted on several proposals:

The Department of Music has been granted a waiver for the music education major. This action is in line with the interpretation, since Music Education majors must take

certain courses to be certified for public school teaching.

Changes in the College of Agriculture, are due to pre-professional requirements for students majoring in various phases of Agriculture. Many of the pre-professional and college requirements will also count toward fulfilling University General Studies Requirements.

Colleges planning to submit proposals include the College of Social Professions, the College of Allied Health, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Home Economics.

Colleges affirming the choice of any five general studies areas are the College of Nursing, the College of Pharmacy, the College of Business and Economics, the College of Education and the College of Engineering.

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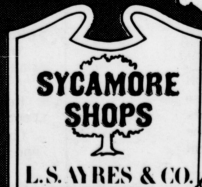
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# The Russians are coming, the...

## 'Ivan' presented on tube

By PEGGY WICKSTROM  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Ivan the Terrible," Part One of Sergei Eisenstein's intended three-part narrative of Russian history, will be shown on closed circuit Friday, Feb. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in room 114 of the Classroom Building.

Part One of this classic of modern Russian cinema traces Ivan, portrayed by Nicolai Cherkassov, from his coronation to his victory over the province of Kazan, through the murder of his wife and his return to power by acclamation of the Russian people.

### Short Soviet flick

"Ivan" was produced in the U.S.S.R. in 1943. It is 96 minutes long with English subtitles.

Eisenstein, who was constantly in ill favor with the Kremlin during his career, managed to complete Part Two of his epic, but his support and health failed before he could finish Part Three.

### "Ivan" is complex

Charles Champlin, film critic for the L.A. Times, said about "Ivan" that "the lavish detail and the complexity of its intentions make Eisenstein's film awesome to watch."

Eisenstein, one of the few film makers who has left a legacy of theoretical writings on the cinema, was in his early 20's when he overpowered the film industry with "Strike" (1924) and "Potemkin" (1925), revealing his imaginative visual style.

## 'Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors'

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Want to get your mind blown for 75 cents? On Sunday, the Student Center Board will present a special showing of the Soviet film "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors", by Sergie Poroyanov. The movie will be shown in the Student Center Theater at 2 and 4 p.m.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" deals with a people known as the Gutsuls who live in the Carpathian Mountains. But this is more than a good ethnographic picture, it operates on more than that one level. It can be viewed as a love story in the style of "Romeo and Juliet" or as the story of one man's search for himself.

**Technically—it's a filmed kaleidoscope**

Poroyanov has changed a simple legend into a surrealistic experience. His symbolism tends

to overwhelm the viewer, and may tend to confuse him. But is the superb technical brilliance that makes this film stand out in itself. The camera captures the mood of the Gutsuls in a completely natural way. Different effects highlight certain scenes. In some places Poroyanov used different filters to give the viewer a new perspective. In others he speeds up or slows down the action, photographs from unusual angles, or uses a mobile camera. For a few scenes, there is a skillful blending of animation and live action.

"Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" is a unique cinematic achievement, and is a film that leaves an impact on the viewer. For an aficionado of cinema this Sunday's "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" at the Student Center Theater is a must neural imprint.



Jason, played by Chuck Owens, appears to be burying the Older Son, played by Maria Runsdill, and Younger Son, played by Kathy Younker. They will appear in "Medea" at the Caterbury House this Friday through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

## The Russians are coming (again?)

Ronald Reagan, "The Creative Society"

### A book review

By CLARK TERRELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ronald Reagan reveals his ideas concerning how government should be run in his new book, THE CREATIVE SOCIETY, which consists of 21 speeches ranging from oceanography to academic freedom.

Ronald Regan reveals his ideas concerning how government should be run in his new book, THE CREATIVE SOCIETY, which consist of 21 speeches ranging from oceanography to academic freedom.

He is constantly bringing out two main ideas, that state

government should be stronger than the federal government and that if businesses were less restricted by federal regulations, many of our problems would be solved.

Reagan explains that the government's role is "to lead in mobilizing the full and voluntary resources of the people." By doing this, everyone is involving themselves in what is called, "The Creative Society."

The California governor goes on to explain the problems the "Creative Society" faces and how to solve them. Some of his thoughts are very interesting.

**Get the Vietnamese and save our beaches**

On the War: "We are in Vietnam because our national interest demands that we take a

stand there now so we won't have to take a stand on our own beaches."

On race relations and labor problems: "In spite of the liberal stance of too many of our labor leaders, management today is way ahead of labor with regard to solving (their) problem."

On the Democratic party: "It left us when it switched to so many philosophies and policies that we could not accept, the philosophy that big government is the best government."

Reagan's speeches are written in a serious, fairly convincing manner, with many references to support his ideas. But alas, when you get right down to it, it's awfully hard to read this book without grinning alot.

The Republicans should love it.

## Beaux arts

### —Thursday 28—

University Symphonic Band, William Harry Clarke, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### —Friday, 25—

Cinema: "Z" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "Codine" midnight, Student Center. Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "Medea", Canterbury House, Friday through Sunday 8:30 p.m.

Faculty Recital: "Irving Ilmer, Violin and James Bonn, Piano", Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

PBS Film Series, Classroom Building-144.

### —Saturday 26—

Cinema: "Z" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "Codine", 12 midnight, Student Center Theater.

### —Sunday 27—

Cinema: "Alice in Wonderland" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Theater.

Computer Film: "Shaky-A 1st Generation Robot", 3-5 p.m., Student Center Theater.

Cinema: "Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors" 2 and 4 p.m., Student Center Theater

### —Monday 28—

Cinema: "Gates of Hell" (Japan), 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Theater.

The Music of Walter Hartley, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

### —Tuesday 29—

Kentucky State College Choir, Carl Smith, Conductor Guignol Theater, 8:17 p.m.

Cinema: "Gates of Hell" (Japan), 6:30 and 9:15 p.m., Student Center Theater

### —Wednesday 1—

Phillip Miller, Clarinet Bruce Morrison, Oboe, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Louis Rukeysyer, Lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

UK Art Gallery - Opening for Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 8-10 p.m.

## Insurance covers pregnancy test

Part A of the Student Health Insurance now covers pregnancy tests and Pap smears given at the Student Health Service, according to John Dorson, acting chairman of the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Dorson explained that last semester a girl had to pay \$6 for a Pap smear, \$8 for a pregnancy test, and \$15 for a special examination in order to obtain a "morning-after" pill.

Dorson said this semester the Pap smear and pregnancy tests are covered under the mandatory Part A of the Student Health Insurance, which means a girl will now have to pay only \$15 for a special examination to get a "morning-after" pill.

Dorson explained the extension of Part A benefits will also help girls who want to enter the Health Service's Family Planning Clinic, since Pap smears are also

required for that.

Dorson said the pregnancy test and the Pap smear were not included in Part A last semester because, "they were considered 'convenience' items." However the Student Health Advisory Committee, Dorson explained, persuaded the Health Service that the Pap smear and pregnancy test should be considered "diagnostic" and therefore covered under Part A.

## Classifieds

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**SCHOLARSHIP OPEN** for woman student with need and acceptable academic record. Deadline March 1. Applications, 561 OT or 448 Room. 28F81

**STUDY ESPERANTO**, the international language, in Portland for credit, this 12-28 July; then attend International Esperanto Congress here 29 July to 5 August. A unique opportunity to learn this beautiful language. Information: Summer Sessions, University of Portland, Portland, Oregon 97203. 23F24

**BRING THIS AD** to the Leather Shop, 343 South Lime, and receive income at 1/2 price. 22F25

**HAPPY 31ST BIRTHDAY** James B. Scudder, former E.C.C. Student, top dog in Hort Club. Fred, Herman, Urmas, Stan, Gene, Henry. 23F25

**TRAVEL** Low Cost Flights to Europe, North Africa, Middle East. Depart NY, Atlanta, Detroit. Pick own dates. Call 246-5922. 24F24

**LOST**

**LOST:** Oval wire rim glasses, Buell Army or Student Center. Thursday, Feb. 3. 35649 or 277-8846. 21F24

**LOST:** A female St. Bernard named Grindel. Reward: Call 255-0479. Owner very upset. Last seen on Aylesford Place. 24F25

## Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

**TODAY**

**DEADLINE** for junior women to apply for \$100 scholarship is noon in Mimi Hendrickson's office, fifth floor Office Tower.

**BUCKMINSTER FULLER'S** movie "Space is the Place" to be shown at 12:30 p.m. in room 114, Classroom Building. Everyone invited.

**SPEAKER** Jim Branscome, director of Save Our Kentucky, 7:30 p.m. in room 209, Pence Hall. All welcome.

**TOMORROW**

**SPEAKER** Prof. Joseph Haberer on "Naturalism and Internationalism in Science," 3:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 25, in room 245, Student Center.

**COMING UP**

**WORKSHOP** on US Foreign Student relations 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, at the Carnahan House. Registration required; luncheon included. See John Johnson in room 118, Student Center.

**SILK SCREEN PRINTING** by stencil method. Demonstrations from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday Feb. 26, Guild Gallery, 811 Euclid. Everyone invited.

**MEDICAL COMMITTEE** on Human Rights meeting 7 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 27, room 245, Student Center. Election of officers and discussion on Free Clinic.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**JUNIOR WOMEN** with a 3.0 GPA and having 100 hours are eligible to apply for Mortar Bard, the senior women's honorary. Applications available in room 561, Office Tower. Deadline next Wednesday.

**VENEREAL DISEASE** information and referral. Call Operation Venus at 255-8484 weekdays from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

**PROBLEM PREGNANCY** and abortion referral. Call Kathy at 254-9855.

**Hillel Brunch**  
**Sunday, Feb. 27 - 12:30**  
**Temple Adath Israel**  
**124 N. Ashland**

If you need a ride meet at Haggin field or Student Center at 12:15

**FOR RENT**

**AYLESFORD PLACE**—Modern 2 rooms and bath, two blocks from UK campus, private parking, phone 253-1063 or 754-4546. 21F25

**WANTED**

**2 GIRLS** NEED ride to Ft. Lauderdale March 17th, home following weekend. Will help with gas. Call 258-2002. 22F25

**WANTED:** Female roommate to share an apartment on Transylvania Park. Your share \$30. Call 252-4241 on weekends. 23F25

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**LABRADOR RETRIEVER** puppies. AKC registered. Black. Home companions. Excellent hunters. Show and field trial pedigree. 278-2294. 22F28

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**FOR SALE:** 1967 Pont. Firebird. New motor, low mileage; one owner; good condition. Phone: 266-3662 after 5 p.m. 21F25

**SAVE UP TO 40 percent** on brand new, quality stereo components (BSR, Dual, Pioneer, Garrard, etc.) (Call 253-2017. 21F25.

**FOR SALE:** 1963 V.W., must sell. Body in fair condition, engine in very good shape. Call 258-4185. 23F23

**USED MOBILE HOME** 8' x 50' located on N. Broadway, \$800. Call 252-7180. 23F29.

**SALE** Hardtop, Fiberglass, padded, Fifth Sprite, MG Midget etc. \$50.00. Call 253-1194 evenings. 23F25

**"NATASHA,"** Great Dane pup, black female 8 weeks, no papers, \$80. Olivetti portable typewriter case, ex condition \$20. 278-8164. 222F29

**FOR SALE** 875 Car, "62" Ford Falcon. Call 266-3027 ask for Michael. 24F30

**FIGURE MODEL** (blonde or redhead) needed by professional Photographer. No experience necessary. For details, write P.O. Box 8152, Lexington, 40503. 24F29

**1966 Ford Fairlane** Convertible, yellow. Good condition. Best offer. Call 254-7587. 24F1

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**PART TIME WORK** beginning now and extending into summer. Sales and sales management. No experience necessary. Call 277-6135, 8:30-5:30. 4F25

**WANTED:** Man with car for full or part time work. Call 254-2447, 12:30-4 p.m. 23F81

**WANTED—JANITOR,** 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. McDonald's Drive-in, 2321 Versailles Rd. 23F29

## Look where we're going.

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By KATHI MILLIMET  
Kernel Staff Writer

You walk in and a sign asks you to please close the door. Another sign invites you upstairs. To the Leather Shop.

"We make everything here ourselves except the moccasins," said Edgar Hume, co-owner of the Shop. "We have a friend who does that. We used to make our own moccasins, but our friend got so much better than we did."

But Hume and his wife Brenda still make belts, purses, vests watchbands, barrettes, and sandals.

"There are very few things we can't make," Hume said. "You might say our philosophy is that we make hand-made items for quality; very high quality."

When Hume makes something he makes it for "utility, design, and durability. You know, things that last a long time."

The Humes come from western Kentucky. "We both went to school at Murray," Edgar said. "I was an English major but I wasn't into anything creative."

Brenda has been working with leather for four years, and Edgar's been into it for seven.

"Anyone can do leatherwork, but not everyone can do good leatherwork. We'd like to be better," Edgar remarked.

The stereo was playing a Judy Collins album, and everywhere there was the natural smell of leather.

"It's kind of fun. We try to make a relaxed atmosphere, we're not a head shop," Edgar stated.

The tools in the three-room shop are unique. For instance, the treadle sewing machine dates to 1902.

## All leathered up...

### Craftsmen Edgar and Brenda Hume ply an ancient trade

Edgar and Brenda have some friends who are harness makers and have bought tools from them. According to Edgar, "the majority of our tools were made at the turn of the century. Some are one of a kind and can't be replaced."

Edgar continued, "Steel has gotten worse. What you see here is surgical steel."

The Humes came to Lexington for what they termed "culture."

"You're going to laugh at this, but we're from a culturally deprived area where there were no plays or concerts. We also needed a larger place to work," said Edgar.

"This is the largest shop we've ever had," Brenda interjected.

"You know, it's funny. This used to be a real estate office, and we remodeled the whole place for \$10," Brenda added.

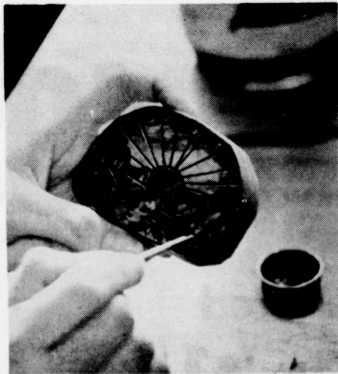
All the wood in the store area was bought from a mill in the form of "mill slabs" and they traded hair barrettes for the reed matting in the showroom.

Brenda was sitting on a stool hammering out a pattern on a belt. "Tooling takes a couple of hours," she said. "Your hands get tired, that's the only thing. Then the tools start to slip."

Prices on belts run from \$7.50 to \$16.00. "We have 200 kinds of brass buckles in stock. We should be getting more in soon."

The leather they use comes from cows, horses, goats, sheep and kangaroo.

Sandal season is coming soon, Brenda noted. "We're trying to make some now so we won't be eating and drinking sandals. . . ." "We make the first heel for free," Edgar said. "It's little things like that. . . ."



Photos by  
Dave Robertson





**ALL U.K. STUDENTS & STAFF**

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Offer expires March 1

# EKU swimmers favored heavily in meet here

By TIM McCARTHY  
The Eleventh Annual Kentucky Intercollegiate Swimming and Diving Championships will be hosted by the UK swimmers at

the Memorial Coliseum pool Thursday through Saturday. Five teams are entered in the meet and UK swim coach Ron Huebner predicts Eastern

Kentucky University will win for the ninth year in a row.

Other teams participating are Western and Morehead State Universities and the University of Louisville. Union was originally scheduled to swim, but has cancelled.

Coach Huebner foresees no one challenging Eastern, blessed with outstanding personnel, for the KISC crown. Huebner labels EKU as "a young team with a lot of pride."

Two of Eastern's top performers are John Davenport, swimming the breast and backstrokes, and Rod Meyers, a distance swimmer. EKU has two

The UK swimmers are not a real threat to de-throne Eastern as KISC champs.

"We will be peaking next weekend for the SEC in Auburn," said Huebner. "We are not ready physically or mentally."

All hopes for a UK victory lie in the hands of Szabolis Batizy and Todd Bryan, who swim in the distance races, and Dave Baron in the breaststroke.

According to Huebner, "UK's better swimmers will swim

through (continue training) this meet, preparing for the SEC meet next week-end."

"We are very, very weak in diving," said Huebner. "And I doubt if the sprinters will do very well."

Last year, Eastern won over UK, 597 1/2-340. This week, Coach Huebner predicts at least a 150-point margin of victory for EKU.

excellent divers in Greg Hook and Ken Walters.



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## Inexperienced UK harriers enter SEC indoor meet

By BRINKEY SPRULL  
Kernel Sports Writer

This weekend the UK track team travels to Montgomery, Ala., to compete in the SEC indoor track championship.

The Cats, who finished second to Tennessee in the 1971 indoor meet, were hit hard by graduation, having lost 40 of their points scored last year.

"Although those 40 points will be difficult to replace, I think we have some individuals who will give us good performances," said UK track coach Press Whelan.

Whelan feels UK will be strongest in the distance races. Senior Paul Baldwin, defending champion in the mile, seems to be a chief threat to the record 4:04.0 in that event. Baldwin already has a 4:04.9 to his credit this year.

Baldwin also figures to be a strong contender in the two-mile. His second place time of 8:41.6 in the Mason-Dixon Games this year betters the SEC mark of 8:47.0. However his best effort is excelled by Doug Brown of Tennessee by two seconds.

**More distance runners**  
Junior Mike Haywood also figures to be a contender in the distances. He finished second to Baldwin in the two-mile in 9:04 at Chicago. Whelan said Haywood is "running a lot stronger lately."

Junior college transfer Wayne Cromer, who had a 4:10 mile to his credit last year and a 4:16 this year, may also help the team. Whelan says Cromer "appears to be nearing his junior college form."

UK's next strongest event is the 60-yard high hurdles, as Chuck Peters will be pushing defending champion Bill High of Tennessee. Peters finished second in the Mason-Dixon games, closing fast on High. Senior Bob Milligan may also figure into the finals.

Don Weber, who has already broken the school record in the 880 twice this year, will be entered in the 1,000-yard run. The tough field will be led by Eamon O'Keefe of Florida.

Junior college standout Tom Gohlke, recovering from a sprained ankle, may be a possible point getter in the triple jump.

Given an outside chance to score by Whelan, UK will enter freshman Rick Kissman in the 600. Kissman's time of 1:13.4 is just .4 seconds off the existing frosh record.

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# 'Thrown to the lions'

## UK's Weber does well in world record-setting race

By BRINKEY SPRUILL  
Kernel Sports Writer

The final call for the 1000-yard run had just been given at the Mason-Dixon Games Saturday, Feb. 12, in Louisville. And up to the line stepped an array of talent common only by Olympic standards.

--Mark Winzenried, formerly of Wisconsin, now running for Club West of Los Angeles. Winzenried is rated the No. 1 half-miler in America. Name any track team the United States has sent anywhere and this man was on it.

--Josef Plachy, running for his home of Czechoslovakia and rated No. 1 there. He was fifth in the 800 meters in the 1968 Olympics and should return this year heading in the same direction.

--Frank Murphy, a member of Villanova's world record setting two-mile relay team, now running for his native Ireland.

A fourth participant in the prestigious race is a topnotch middle distance runner from South Carolina, Jim Schaper.

### UK's Weber?

To round out the field is the fifth and final participant, UK's Don Weber.

You may wonder why, with such a renowned field as this, Weber would accept this invitation to certain doom. You may also wonder how anyone could bestow such a fate.

However, UK track coach Press Whelan viewed it this way: "I know Don can run. I felt that with the stiff competition, this race would bring out the best in him."

True, Weber is indeed a star in his own right. "This race to me is like a college football player playing in the pros," commented Weber, a 6-foot-2, 165-pound senior. "I just wanted to see what it was like."

What can one possibly think about just before he is to tangle with THE best?

"I feel like I'm sitting in a dungeon about to be thrown to the lions," quipped Weber. "Actually, I'm not that scared, but I'm not exactly booming with confidence either."

### Knocks into Murphy

The runners were now at the line. The stage was set. And the gun sounded. Weber, grappling for important position, elbowed Murphy and sent him toppling off the track for a few steps (Murphy recovered to finish fourth).

The first lap on the 220-yard, banked, board track found Winzenried, Plachy, and Weber running one-two-three. Weber retained his position until just before the half-mile mark when he dropped to fifth. (Weber, incidentally crossed the 880 yard mark in 1:55.0, a school record in itself.)

"My adrenalin carried me the first 220," Weber said. "Then I began trying to run fast and yet remain relaxed. That worked for awhile, then about a hundred yards from the half-mile point, I began to fall apart."

At the finish it was Winzenried in first place, with Plachy behind him. Schaper ran third and Weber finished fifth in 2:14.5.

"God, I'm tired," remarked Weber, noticeably exhausted after his grueling race. "I can't even talk. I think I pulled a muscle in my throat."

### World record

As the crowd of 9,000 relaxed while waiting for the next event, the official announcement came. Mark Winzenried had just set a new world record in the 1,000-yard run. His time of 2:05.1 surpassed the old standard of 2:05.5 set by Ralph Doubell of Australia in 1970.

Josef Plachy got some consolation out of second place. His time of 2:06.7 set a new European record.

As Winzenried took a victory lap around the track to a standing ovation from the crowd, Weber lay on the pole vault runway collecting his thoughts on the race.

"It occurred to me before the race that these guys were capable of breaking the record. But during the race I didn't think about it. No wonder I dropped back so quick; I didn't figure on running a world record pace."

Could you have run a better race had you planned on it?

"Sure, I could have run a better time, but when you're in a race with guys like that, you have to go out hard or you'll never be in the race."

### Will be threat

Whelan agreed. "Don had to run their race. Had he not gone out with them, he would have never been in it."

With the upcoming indoor conference and outdoor campaign, Whelan figures Weber to be a threat.

"He's been slowed by injuries and other things over the years, but Don is a dedicated athlete and I know he's going to get it together."

Weber sees his last season in college track from a philosophical point of view.

"I just hope I can be competitive in every race I run," said the tall blond. Watch out for those world record paces though, Don.

# Beach Party

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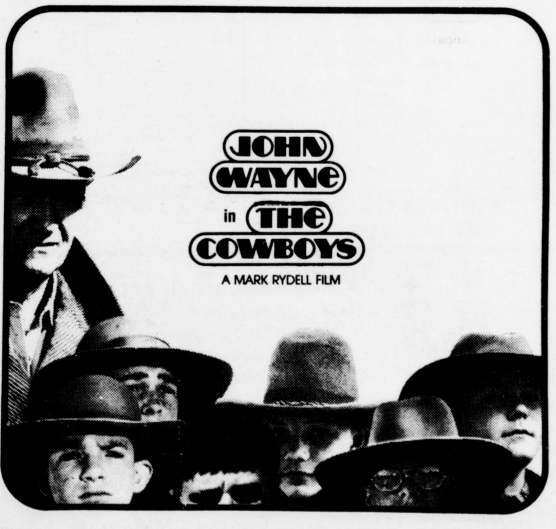
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| SUNDAY   | MONDAY  | TUESDAY   | WEDNESDAY   | THURSDAY  | FRIDAY   | SATURDAY   |
|--|---|---|---|---|--|--|
| <b>27</b><br>—COLLEGIUM MUSICUM, Christ Church, 8:15 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "ALICE IN WONDERLAND", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.<br>—Computer Film, "Snaky - A 1st Generation Robot", SCT, 3:5 p.m.<br>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363, 67, 7 p.m. closing.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery +FAB, 1:5 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "GRAPHICS 72: JAPAN"<br>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA"<br>+ Fish & Chips Dinner, KA House, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.  | <b>28</b><br>+CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., SCT.<br>—Ky. vs. Alabama, Away -The Music of Walter Hartley, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.<br>—Panel: "Living Learning Possibilities at UK"<br>Koinonia House, Dining Rm. 3:40 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery +FAB, 1:5 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "GRAPHICS 72: JAPAN"<br>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA"<br>+ Fish & Chips Dinner, KA House, 5 p.m.-8 p.m.                          | <b>29</b><br>—Campus Crusade for Christ leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.<br>—KENTUCKY STATE COLLEGE CHOIR, Carl Smith, Conductor Guignol Theater, 8:15 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "GATES OF HELL" (Japan), 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., SCT.<br>—Seminar: "Lymphocyte activation factors released by macrophages" by Dr. Byron Waksman, U.K. Med. Ctr. MN 463, 4:30 p.m.<br>—UK QUIZ BOWL, S.C. THEATER, 7 p.m.<br>—The Development of Radio Programming 1920-1950" by Dr. J. Berman, Holmes Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.<br>—Movie: "The Murder of Fred Hampton", SCT, 1 p.m. & 3 p.m. | <b>1 MARCH</b><br>—Chess Meeting S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing<br>—Philip Miller, Clarinet & Bruce Morrison, Oboe, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.<br>—LOUIS RUYKEYSER, Lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.<br>—UCM Luncheon Forum: "Women, What's All the Flip About?" Nancy Ray, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Opening for Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 8:10 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.               | <b>2</b><br>—S.C.B. FORUM PRESENTS: "DICK GREGORY", S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m.<br>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7 p.m.<br>+Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  | <b>25</b><br>+CINEMA: "Z" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.<br>HORROR FILM "CODINE" 12 Midnight, SCT<br>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.<br>—FACULTY RECITAL: IRVING ILMER, VIOLIN & JAMES BONN, PIANO, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery -FAB, 10:5 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "GRAPHICS 72: JAPAN"<br>—Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Championships, Coliseum Pool, 7 p.m.<br>—Preparatory lecture on the technique of Transcendental Meditation, CB-102, 8 p.m.<br>—Seminar: "Airway Dynamics in Bronchial Active Agents" Med. Center, Rm. MN 442, 3:30 p.m.<br>—Nationalism & Internationalism in Science" by Prof. Joseph Haberer, S.C., 245, 3:30 p.m. | <b>26</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery -FAB, 1:5 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "Z" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "CODINE" 12 midnight, SCT.<br>—Ky. vs. L.S.U. - Away + Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.<br>—Intercollegiate Swimming & Diving Championships, Coliseum Pool, 7 p.m.<br>+ Workshop on U.S. Foreign Student Relations, Carnahan House, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.<br><br><b>4</b><br>+ Repertory Theatre: "THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" & "A DAY OF SURPRISES", Lab Thea., 8:30 p.m.<br>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.<br>+ Blue Marlins Synchronized Swimming Show, Coliseum Pool, 8 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "HIROSHIMA MON AMOUR" 1:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "Daddy's Gone A Hunting", 12 midnight, SCT.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.<br>—Gymnastic Meet - Ky. State Championships, Alumni Gym, 1 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. |
| <b>5</b><br>+ Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse presents "MEDEA" Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.<br>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363, 67, 7 p.m. closing<br>+CINEMA: "OLYMPIA, PART 1" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.<br>+ Repertory Theatre: "THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG" & "A DAY OF SURPRISES" Lab Thea., 2:00 p.m. & 7:30 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. | <b>6</b><br>+CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., SCT.<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—Ky. vs. Auburn, Home<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.<br><br><b>13</b><br>+CINEMA: "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.<br>—VIENNA ACADEMY CHORUS, MEMORIAL COLISEUM, 8:15 p.m.<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. | <b>7</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—U.K. Quiz Bowl, SCT, 7 p.m.<br>—LECTURE "Racism at UK" by Jerry Stevens, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.<br>—"Science Fiction & 20th Century Mores", Dr. John Scarborough, Holmes Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  | <b>8</b><br>—AIMO KIVINIEMI, TENOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m.<br>+CINEMA: "LEBONHEUR" (French) 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.<br>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing<br>—UCM LUNCHEON FORUM: "PICKING PRESIDENTS: COMMENTARY ON THE PRIMARIES" Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—Library Science Films "Right of Privacy" CB-110, 8 p.m.<br>—Phi Alpha Theta History Honorary Meeting, S.C. 206, 3:45 p.m.<br>—Council on Women's Concerns Meeting, S.C.-117, 7:30 p.m. | <b>9</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>+THE FANTASTICKS" a dramatic production, S.C. Ballroom<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—U.K. vs. Tenn. - Away<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Societas Pro Legibus Panel Discussion: Careers in Law, CB-122, 3:15 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. | <b>10</b><br>+CINEMA: "JOHN & MARY" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 12 midnight<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—Seminar: "Duration of Cardiac Transmembrane Action Potential" Med. Center, MN 442, 3:30 p.m.<br>+Trouser Big Show "A Very Special, Special", Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  | <b>11</b><br>—CINEMA: "JOHN & MARY" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "WAIT UNTIL DARK" 12 midnight<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "SIGIDI"<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.<br>—Wildcat Open 5 Round Swiss Sys. Chess Tournament, Complex Commons 206, 9 a.m.-10 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.<br>+Trouser Big Show "A Very Special, Special", Alumni Gym, 7:30 p.m.  |
| <b>12</b><br>+CINEMA: "VAMPYR & MECHANICS OF THE BRAIN" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. SCT.<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 1:5 p.m.<br>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363, 67, 7 p.m. closing<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  | <b>14</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.<br>—UK Quiz Bowl, SCT, 7 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.<br>—COFFEE HOUSE "RED BANKS", Complex Commons, 8 p.m.   | <b>15</b><br>+CINEMA: "SIGN OF A VIRGIN" (Czech) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., SCT<br>—Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing<br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—UCM LUNCHEON FORUM, Koinonia House, 12:1 p.m.<br>—BLACK STUDENT UNION FILMS: "What Do You People Want?" & "Prelude to a Revolution" SCT, 3 p.m.   | <b>16</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.<br>—Lecture: Religion & Age of Aquarius by Donald Nugent, Complex Commons, 8 p.m.<br>—Chinese & Indonesian Art Show, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.  | <b>17</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.  | <b>18</b><br>—U. of Ky. Art Gallery - Sculpture from Virginia Commonwealth University, 10:5 p.m.<br>—SEMINAR: "Biochemical Development of the Thoracic Muscles off the Developing Tobacco Horn Worms." UKMC, MN 442, 3:30 p.m.   |  |

**+ ADMISSION CHARGED FOR THIS EVENT**



## CHINESE-INDONESIAN ART SHOW

in Student Center Art Gallery  
Feb. 21 thru March 16  
"The Collection of Sin Kwang The"  
including porcelain, sculpture and paintings

**DICK GREGORY**  
Thursday, March 2  
8 p.m.  
Grand Ballroom, S.C.  
**MINI-CONCERT**  
Friday, March 3  
Student Center Grand Ballroom  
**BAR KAYS AND NEWCOMERS**

**FILM SERIES**  
Friday & Saturday, Feb. 25 & 26  
Z - 6:30, 9:15  
Codine - Midnight  
Sunday, Feb. 27 - 6:30 & 9:15  
Alice In Wonderland

## QUIZ BOWL

7 p.m.  
Student Center Theater  
1st round beginning  
Tuesday, Feb. 22 &  
Thursday, Feb. 24

## THE FANTASTICKS

Thursday - March 9  
9 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom  
Tickets on sale at Central Information Desk - \$1.00  
Wednesday & Thursday  
March 8 & 9

## SCB SELECTIONS

for next year's board  
Apply before March 1  
for all positions  
Applications in Rm. 203,  
Student Center

## APPLY FOR:

Leadership  
Conference  
Committee  
In Rm. 203  
Student Center