

## Bloody good deal

### New donor program offers more for your blood

By DONA MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

All UK students are now eligible for a new blood donor membership program that is being sponsored by the Student Health Advisory Committee, in cooperation with the Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Membership in the program would guarantee a student and his beneficiaries, totalling five, free blood transfusions at any time and any place in the United States, according to Susan Ehrman, junior public relations major in charge of the program's publicity.

**STUDENTS MAY** enroll in the program and donate blood immediately, but they are encouraged to comply with the new organization's dates, Ehrman said.

A bloodmobile will be in the Student Center ballroom on Feb. 27 from 10 a.m. to

4 p.m. and on Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and the program will officially begin then.

The Central Kentucky Blood Center, which is financing and advising the UK program, will award a free television to the group that solicits the largest number of donors, according to Ehrman.

**THIS "GROUP"** may be an already-organized student group or merely a number of interested students who "group" themselves together to solicit donors, she explained.

If individuals want to donate just to obtain the benefits for themselves and their beneficiaries, they may enroll on the designated dates at the Student Center or before or after those dates at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, located in the basement of Perkins' Pancake House on Limestone, Ehrman emphasized.

Once a person has enrolled and donated

blood in the new program, he and the four beneficiaries that he names will receive the free transfusions, as long as he continues to donate once a year when called on, she said.

**IF A STUDENT** cannot qualify to be a donor because of age or health, he may acquire a substitute donor, Ehrman said. Then, the disqualified student and still four others could receive the benefits.

"Through this program of 5 persons being covered by one donor, we soon hope to have the entire university community covered," John White, junior pre-med major and the member of the Student Health Advisory Committee in charge of the blood program, said.

**IN AGREEMENT** with this idea, Lance Churchill, director of donor services at Central Kentucky Blood Center, said this program is not new.

"Similar programs have been successful all over the nation—that is why we expect the program at UK that was specially designed for the students' welfare to be equally successful," he said.

Churchill also explained that the participating students are given cards when they donate. They can show these cards,

which include information about whom to contact and the individual blood types, whenever they need transfusions at any place in the nation, he said.

**THE CARDS**, or their membership in the program, offer them free blood transfusions in cooperation with their insurance policies, Ehrman said. Insurance policies usually include the administrative fees but not the costs for the actual blood transfusions, which range from \$25 to \$60, she said.

This new program, which benefits five persons per donation, replaces an earlier program at the health center that paid a donor and covered only him.

White said the new program is better because of the extended benefits. He said the old program had to be "... phased out because of reduced federal funds."

**"THIS IS** the best program we could come up with to benefit the students and their families or friends," White said.

White also said the new blood program was only one of the Student Health Advisory Committee's functions. Others include insurance programs, health care for spouses, student opinion polls of health services, and studies for better utilization of the health services.



Artist Elliott Jordan lines up another subject at his Fayette Mall "studio."  
(Kernel photo by John Hicks)

## Local artist celebrates St. Valentine's Day

By KAYE COYTE  
Kernel Staff Writer

As a part of the celebration of Valentine's Day, many of Elliott Jordan's subjects will arrive at the homes and hearts of their new owners today.

Elliott Jordan's subjects are countless girls and some boys who want their portraits drawn as gifts for various sweethearts, lovers and even Mom and Dad.

Many have seen Jordan with his artist's case, walking around the campus. His specialty is portraits in charcoal or pastels. Now he is working in a girl's clothing store at Fayette Mall, drawing crowds as well as people.

The line of customers grew as I talked to Jordan. He was a little fidgety—not used to being interviewed while trying to concentrate on his drawing.

"I get distracted easily," he said, and his glance roamed from me, to his model, to the curious crowd and back to his paper.

"One time I was at New York Times (a clothing store) and a big crowd gathered around, you know..." he said, still drawing. "I stopped and looked all around." He totally revolved his head, looking around at the crowd, and laughed.

Jordan was drawing a pastel of Laura Shea, a UK physical therapy sophomore. She said she would give her portrait away as a gift.

"The first time I started working for money, I worked in a bar," Jordan said. "I started to draw pictures of my friends just for the fun of it, but some offered me money. So I started drawing for money."

Drawing portraits is now Jordan's full time job. He started sketching people in Lexington only about six or seven months ago. Last fall Jordan worked around the Student Center and the Complex Commons Lounge.

Then came the Christmas boom. There wasn't time to get all the girls drawn who wanted portraits. "I did fine during Christmas," he said. "I didn't know how good it was," he said, and sketched a few more lines. "... until now."

He looked at his subject. "Are you tired?" he asked. "No," Laura answered. A pastel drawing takes about 40 minutes of sitting still. A charcoal takes about 15 minutes.

"I don't know what is worse, the people watching or the people standing around staring in the window," she giggled. A

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### Inside: movies and 'mystics'

Wondering what movies to see this weekend? Two current ones, "The Poseidon Adventure" and "Tomorrow," are reviewed on page 7. Also, how accurate are Jimmy Dan Conner's predictions of the future? Check out page 8 to find out.

### Outside: cold and damp

Today will be cool with periods of light rain mixed with snow. The temperature should range from the mid 30's to the mid 40's. With a 90 percent chance of showers today, the precipitation should reduce to a not-so-low 60 percent tonight.

# Draft resisters guilty of 'premature morality'

The war in Indochina finally seems to be grinding to a halt following 11 years of bloody conflict. U.S. prisoners of war (POW's) are filing home under the watchful gaze of a nation sick of war and ready to accept them home with open arms.

Although we too welcome back those men who were imprisoned in North Vietnam, some for as many as seven years, there are still a number of "POW's" who have thus far been shunned by both the American government and its people. They are not in Vietnam concentration camps or anywhere else in Southeast Asia.

We speak of those draft resisters who chose to leave family and friends behind and flee to Canada or Sweden rather than face military induction or prison terms in the U.S.

For those equally brave men we suggest total amnesty with no requirements for alternative service and no punishment.

Fifty-five thousand of America's children have been sent to death by their government. Billions of dollars have been spent in an attempt at genocide on the North Vietnamese population. Those men now residing in Toronto, Montreal and other Canadian cities out of the vengeful reach of our own government realized before most of us did that the

actions carried out by American military forces in Vietnam were immoral. They chose, as an alternative to killing Vietnamese, flight north and a prayer that one day the nation would find them right and ask them to return to their homeland.

The time has come for those prayers to be answered.

In a now-famous cartoon, Jules Feiffer once depicted two men discussing the war, agreeing that it was immoral and the greatest of American mistakes. But they did

disagree on amnesty. When the gentleman on the negative side of the viewpoint was asked his reasons, he replied, "Premature morality."

We feel the American public is intelligent enough to realize the resisters were right all along and that continued persecution is unreasonable and unnecessary. Why should one of the most tragic events in U.S. history be made even more tragic?

Amnesty for those who refused to serve is not a new concept in this

country. After the battles of World War II had drawn to a close, President Truman granted amnesty for all those who chose not to serve.

The Nixon administration, however, has given indications it doesn't believe the resisters should be allowed back into the country with no form of punishment. We see no reason why the precedent set by Truman should be broken now, especially in a controversial war such as this.

Could it be because America just didn't win this time?

Waiting  
out  
the  
peace



## Bad side of the moon

By RICHARD RAQUIER  
and  
PAULA BIGGERSTAFF

A whirlwind blew in and out of Lexington on Monday and wouldn't you know it, hardly anybody noticed. Good thing too, because Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan was rattling the super-structure of most folks beliefs.

Ben-Jochannan came to UK with a pocketful of degrees, two of them from the Cambridge in the old country, and dragging a string of enough books and publications to choke a dean. Somehow, the prolific African historian, who is Ethiopian by birth, Jewish by religion and a soul brother to boot, manages to find time to teach, at both Marymount College and Rutgers University.

What he had to say Monday night set a few Lexingtonians back on their heels. Ben-Jochannan smashed idols, ripped through myths, pulverized religions and unraveled the whole ball of bullshit that keeps people from seeing the pig in their hearts. And then the damnest thing happened. Nobody, not even the head of the Patterson School of Diplomacy nor a UK cultural anthropologist, discounted a single thing he said.

If what ben-Jochannan says is true, and we'd bet it is, something fishy has been going on for a very long time, about 2,000 years or so. People have been playing with our minds and, like good Germans, we've been letting them turn us first one way, then the next and on back again, over and over.

The topic of ben-Jochannan's presentation at the first Minority Student Affairs Symposium on the Black Experience was "The Fraud of Black History." But the down-home scholar went a lot further than that. He told the jam-packed crowd of black and white faces in the President's room that all the history we non-historians get stuffed down our craws is based on the biggest pile of excrement human deviousness has ever managed to stack up.

Ben-Jochannan spun off dozens of examples from the birth of civilization through Moses to the Greco-Roman period and on up to such clay-footed heroes as George Washington, Crispus Attucks, Abraham Lincoln and Martin Luther King. The whole backward glance is tainted with a white bias that constantly replicates itself to protect a plethora of plastic-

Puritan values and beliefs.

The story of history, apparently, is suppression. The suppression of anything and everything that doesn't fit the view of those who are holding the marbles at a particular time. Except for a paltry few, to listen to ben-Jochannan is to come away shaken—black, white or otherwise, we've all been conned.

And if you read the "Kernel" news story on what went on at the symposium, it's easy to see how it happened. That story doesn't do ben-Jochannan justice. It doesn't even mention the names of those who lent him tacit and sometimes vigorous support, the Patterson School's Vince Davis and Dr. Dennis Van Gerven of the anthropology department. It doesn't deal with the essence of what's clawing at ben-Jochannan's brain, that truth has been

sold to generations of bigots for the price of an academic gown.

This story doesn't do the African historian justice either. But it does serve to point out that those who weren't in the President's room Monday are not going to find out what went on from Tuesday's "Kernel" story. And while we're pointing things out, it might do to ponder how come the "Kernel" didn't see fit to give the campus any recent notice of ben-Jochannan's coming.

They did run a piece on Jan. 25, but not a mention, even in the "Memos" section, in recent days. Just goes to show you what the black experience is like in America. Monday's memos were on a Marx brothers seminar, automobile trouble shooting and basic art classes. God damn, America!

## A lament for America

### Letters

#### Yellow and sticky

As a freshman at the University, I, and many others, are faced with an annoying problem: the age-old problem of parking your car.

When you first see the campus, you notice the abundance of parking lots. Later you find they are permit lots only. Last, but not least, you find out how many ways there are not to get a permit sticker.

If you have no passion for arriving 30 to

40 minutes early for your class to park on Cooper Drive, you can try to park around campus. Here is the problem. The people living around the University (the property owners), for some reason, coat the curb in front of their houses with yellow paint. Understandably, they do not want their driveways blocked, but there is no reason for a yellow line to be painted six to eight feet on both sides of the driveway. If these people would agree to reduce these lines to a foot or two at least 25 or 30 cars would be able to park.

This may not be the complete solution for this problem, but it is a temporary remedy.

Robert Hester  
Freshman—Business Administration

#### Heard it all before

In your report of Dr. Spock's visit to Kentucky, Feb. 8 Kernel, the reporter questions why Spock came to Kentucky and says that he had heard it all before.

Well, maybe there are a few people left who haven't heard Spock or what he has to say. Apparently there were 300 in Morehead who hadn't.

Anyway, it seems to me that on Jan. 20, our well informed reporter made one of a multitude of carbon-copy speeches at the Fayette County Courthouse. I had heard it all before.

Howard Stovall  
Chairperson  
UK People's Party

Nicholas  
VonHoffman



# Feds Busting Innocents

WASHINGTON—A United States Senator is robbed and gunned down in front of his house. Such an attack against a member of Congress is a Federal offense and therefore within the jurisdiction of the FBI. A shocked and worried capital city waits for L. Patrick Gray's FBI hawkshaws to make a quick, sensational arrest and throw these crooks in the slam.

The hours pass, and indeed a sensational arrest is made, but not of the two men who all but murdered the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. They are as free as birds, but columnist Jack Anderson's senior assistant, Les Whitten, is arrested while covering a story, handcuffed and taken off to jail.

Of late the FBI has also shown a prurient interest in dirty movies and, according to Whitten, in finding out whether or not a certain famous football player did get a woman pregnant. Some eight or more of them were able, however, to tear themselves away from other people's sex lives long enough to arrest Whitten. They arrested him as he was helping an Indian leader to carry several cartons of this stolen material. The Indian was in a hurry. Why? He had an appointment with an FBI agent.

The Indian was going to return the portion of the documents he had in his possession. He'd done the same thing before. He even had the agent's name—Dennis P. Hyten—written on the carton tops, but as Whitten tells the story, when they got down to the jail and they'd mug-shot him, he asked them to take a picture of the cartons as evidence of their intent. "This camera doesn't take pictures of tops of boxes," they told Whitten, who rather wisely believes that that little piece of evidence will never be seen again.

Even if Les were guilty of what they've trumped up against him, he'd have committed no crime. These papers have no monetary value. Their only value is as evidence of improper or possibly illegal conduct by the government officials who caused Les to be arrested.

The case is unlike any of the other freedom of the press cases that have caused so much indignation in the last few years. With the Pentagon Papers, the government alleged, albeit untruthfully, that their publication might jeopardize national defense. This has nothing to do with national defense.



In the case of Earl Caldwell of the New York Times, the government claimed it has a right to force him to reveal his confidential news sources and testify about the possible commission of a crime before a Federal grand jury. The Supreme Court ruled against Caldwell. But in Les Whitten's case, if a crime has been committed, the criminals are corrupt bureaucrats in the Bureau of Indian Affairs or angry FBI agents who want Whitten arrested to suppress evidence and obstruct justice.

Whitten, whose only suspected crime up to this point may have been translating Baudelaire into English, was busted for receiving stolen property. The property was papers taken from the Bureau of Indian Affairs building by a small army of infuriated red men. After 200 years of betrayal they'd captured the government office which authors their woes and had made off with evidence of their betrayal. It was a noble theft.

Whitten, who is one of the most esteemed people in the news business, had been on the story for months. He'd flown hither and yon across the country clandestinely meeting with Indians to examine these documents. A number were used as the foundation for Jack Anderson columns, demonstrating yet again how the white man can hose the red man.

One of the columns put the FBI in a bad light and may have had something to do with what

they did to Whitten. They had other reasons to get him. He and Anderson had found out about their wasting their time, our money and the country's dignity by setting up hunting blinds to photograph the sex lives of liberal-inclining Hollywood stars.

The only other explanation that offers itself is that Whitten was arrested to frighten others out of passing information over to Jack Anderson. The Eagleton goof of last summer aside, Anderson and his staff have had an astonishingly long run of exposing every kind of crookedness and mendacity at all the higher levels of government.

You may say an arrest isn't that big a thing, but it's a shaking and shocking experience. Merely being arrested is punishment, and even if you beat it you still lose because of the thousands of dollars in legal fees and hours of lost time the procedure costs you.

It doesn't cost L. Patrick Gray and his transom peepers a thing. It's safe and it's fun busting a law-abiding guy like Whitten. Putting the cuffs on him isn't like tracking down and catching guys who put two bullets in John Stennis. That takes a little moxie; so in the meanwhile, if the streets get more and more dangerous and what you read in the papers safer and safer, you know why.

## Reader charges splotchy Spock coverage

By JILL RAYMOND

Contrary to popular belief, my favorite pastime is not doing battle with the press—in fact it is an indulgence that I and the people I work with can afford little time for lately. But the damage done by another unfair piece of Kernel commentary demands some effort at reconstruction. I'm referring to Neill Morgan's article on Dr. Spock in Thurs., Feb. 8 Kernel, and I will try to be concise, though there is much tempting me to do otherwise.

Point One: Nowhere surrounding the story did I see the words "commentary" or "editorial", yet the columns were filled with personal reactions on the part of the reporter, some of which made sense and some which didn't. I don't know if perhaps this is supposed to be a new breakthrough in journalistic style or what, but it strikes me as ridiculous as well as out of place to

did not care for the reporter's statements that he'd "heard it all before", about Spock wearing a "Brooks Brothers" suit, and that he'd been bored by the whole thing.

But aside from cringing on our ego a bit, which is perfectly alright to do, Morgan's remarks became downright lousy journalism in that: (A) his having "heard it all before" has nothing to do with the story, and besides, the reason he had is because Spock says pretty much the same thing everywhere he speaks, since its almost always to different people (notice that he was not booked into UK precisely because he spoke here last year, when Neill had "heard it before"!)

(B) The remark about the suit and watch-chain, which was meant to intimate that Spock is a rich man speaking for a poor people's party would have been almost legitimate if the reporter had included the question asked of Spock at Morehead about this very thing, which he answered by explaining in detail to the audience how much money he makes per year, where it comes from and where it goes. I guess the reporter hadn't "heard that before".

(C) He has a right to be bored by anybody at any time, however, again wounded ego aside, I feel that its really not the place of a journalist to attempt to bias his readers in what is supposedly a straight news story. This doubly an-

tagonizes me when I think of how very much of what goes on at this school which the Kernel covers regularly is either boring or disgusting or ridiculous, or all three. Yet I doubt sincerely that I will ever see an article in the Kernel start out: "Last night's student senate meeting was just plain BORING. . ."

Point Three has to do with an important half-truth which was conveyed by the story, concerning socialism. Now half-truths are often the result of the editing nature of a reporter's work. I think. However, the subject of socialism is crucial, and the conversation with Spock in the car about it was a lengthy one, from which the reporter took a few bits of phrases—not even a complete sentence!—to color the discussion as he chose.

I had asked Dr. Spock and Lou Aronica, People's Party National Organizer who was with us, how they saw the party best dealing with the discussing of socialism, how strongly they emphasized the word, the idea, etc. This, more than anything, I resent out of context because there has been so little clarity about it already, and the comments which appeared in the Kernel story enhanced the confusion.

For the record, Spock's and Lou's analysis seemed to be that it is far more important for a socialist party to promote specific socialist alternatives, i.e. free medical care, guaranteed minimum and maximum income, consumer and worker

control of industry on the local level etc. than to merely repeat the word "socialism," as parties in the past have tried, hoping that if its said often enough, socialistic concepts might begin to rub off.

Perhaps here I have been able to help those who have some interest in Dr. Spock and the People's Party draw some understanding and insight from what they read in the Kernel article and elsewhere. But as a final comment I want to point out that I did not have either the time or the energy to write this.

That may seem like a contradiction since here I am, but, seriously—it is a huge and damn near impossible (if not in fact impossible) struggle in which not only the People's Party but many other activist groups are engaged.

Every time that such a damaging and poor piece of copy appears covering any of us (similar was Bill Straub's "commentary" following the Jan. 20 demonstration), someone who is already hassling with more reaction and political backwardness than they have time for has to stop and correct all of your misrepresentations. If it is the Kernel's intention to slow down political activism, it is doing well. Think about it.

Jill Raymond is a member of the UK People's Party.

### Comment

remark that someone "emerged like a Sunday school teacher at a Baptist church, a man who had come to ventilate the evils of the world and give testimony to his own sins" and then further add that he "speaks in a tranquil, almost passive, conversational voice" (?).

Point Two is that for obvious reasons I

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# TKO collects recyclables

"Recycling" is a common word in the vocabulary of today's ecology-conscious citizen. It will soon gain another foothold in the Lexington community.

The Environmental Projects Committee of the Temporary Kentucky Organization, Inc. (TKO) is planning to open a collection center for recyclable materials in March.

The center, to be located on a vacant lot of the Urban Renewal property on Old Vine St., will be equipped with bins and containers for the collection of cans, glass, magazines and corrugated

paper. It will be staffed by volunteers from TKO and other interested groups.

An Army Reserve truck and drivers will be used to transport the recyclable materials to processing plants.

The project will complement the present TKO-initiated newspaper recycling project operated by the Volunteers of America and the city.

While the project is not intended to be profit-making, the materials will be sold to processing plants at the going rates. Any profit which the

project makes will be spent to cover publicity and other expenses, said Alda Prosser, chairman of the committee.

The committee also plans to organize environmental groups within each school in the area to help educate the community about environmental concerns, said Prosser.

TKO (of which the committee is part) is a coalition of smaller organizations banded together for community action. There are presently 24 groups belonging to TKO including church groups, labor unions and neighborhood organizations.

## UK students take top honors in national design contest

Two UK interior design students won top honors in a national design contest sponsored by the Institute of Business Designers.

"We won everything in product design there was to win," said Welynda Wright, winner of the \$250 first prize. Jean Baugh was given an honorable mention award.

The competition was part of the activities of a national Student

Design Rally at High Point, N.C. About 300 college students attended.

THE CONTEST judges were several editors of interior design trade magazines and nationally known professionals in the field of design.

Wright, an interior design graduate student, designed a modified G-shaped chrome and plexiglas chair and conference table to win top prize. She plans

to specialize in non-residential furnishings.

"Happy-Wait," moulded plastic furniture for children's waiting areas, won an honorable mention award for Baugh.

The purpose of the contest was to show contract industry professionals the progress of students in their classroom investigations. Students also had the opportunity to sell their designs to furniture manufacturers.

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# Researchers study pesticide alternative

By RONALD D. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

In step with national trends, researchers at the University of Kentucky say a wide variety of alternatives to pesticides are being used to solve and control pest problems in Kentucky.

Research is being carried on by federal, state and industrial staff on ways to more effectively control pests and avoid polluting the environment. Much of the research has been fruitful already and is being used by homeowners and farmers alike. Research and tests continue on other possible alternatives.

Rudolph A. Scheibner, UK Department of Entomology, said although some pesticides are still being used as "pest management" devices, other tools are also being used.

"IT' ALMOST LIKE eating the right food," Scheibner said, "you have to have a balanced diet."

In building this "balanced diet" six types of alternatives are being used nationally. Some are being used in Kentucky while others have been found to be economically unfeasible. They include:

- Predators, parasites and pathogens
- Resistant varieties of plants
- Attractants
- Genetic controls
- Bioenvironmental controls
- Hormone and daylength manipulation

IN ADDITION TO THE natural predators and parasites provided by nature, a variety of pathogens are being used in the state. In many communities throughout the state, bacillus popillae is being used to control Japanese beetle larvae. Also bacilli thuringiensis is being used for caterpillars on certain vegetables.

"We use biological organisms that kill by poisoning, not by diseasing," Scheibner said.

Resistant varieties of alfalfa are also in use in Kentucky. Teem and weevil chek have shown tolerance combined with resistance.

Currently, there is very limited

use of attractants. Gates Metaldhyde is being used as an attractant to slugs and snells. It is used chiefly to survey their numbers, not to control them, Scheibner said.

OTHER VARIETIES of attractants have been used in Kentucky, but are generally regarded as not economically feasible. Research is being done, however, on how attractants produced by insects can be synthesized. Additionally, a wide variety of foods and baits are being used as attractives.

Scheibner said, "Baits are attractive to a wider variety than we'd like sometimes. Some are helpful, some are not. This is because they are not as selective as other alternatives."

Scheibner said no genetic controls are being used in Kentucky. The cost-benefit ratio, which is the over-riding concern in pest management, has been found to be prohibitive.

IN THE STATE of Washington scientists are using a genetic control in an attempt to control the codling moth in part of the Columbia River basin. The codling moth is the most destructive pest of apples in the United States. Genetic control is also helping to keep the pink bollworm, a pest of cotton, from spreading in California, he said.

Bioenvironmental controls have been in use in Kentucky for some time. Planting wheat after a particular date is one method used to manipulate the environment. Draining of swamps and removal of dead elm trees has been used as a technique to destroy over wintering and western corn borer, he said.

Hormone and daylength manipulation hasn't been applied on a practical basis. These techniques have only been used experimentally and currently have no practical application in Kentucky.

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## Sorority spring rush changes procedures

By MARGARET HOGG

Kernel Staff Writer  
Changes in sorority rush procedures should bring more girls into sororities and lessen their fears of pledging, Pam McGuyer, Kappa Delta said.

"The girls were really afraid before. We lost a lot of nice girls that way," she said. She was referring to the old way of rushing: the rushee walked into a party, was stared at, then judgement was passed as to whether she would be considered or dropped.

NOW THEY have girls waiting at the door take your coat, walk you around and introduce you to the other members of the sorority.

Another new step this spring is that all sororities are open for rush. Before, if a chapter could only add a couple of girls, they didn't bother with spring rush. Now, the spring rush is just as active as fall rush. The girls put on little skits, sing songs and have refreshments.

"OF ALL the girls that signed up for rush before, an average of only 30 percent went on to pledge.

This is due to the fact that spring rush clashed with classes. It will be different this time. There will be twenty minutes of open house

(at each house) and six days of open rushing," Mimi Henrickson, head of the Panhellenic Board, said.

Not only are there parties at the houses, the sororities also asked the rushees to go to places to eat or they go skating and other activities outside of the houses so they can get to know the girls better.

Other sororities, instead of having "Hell week," are having "Love week." The pledges also live at the house during their "Love week."

THERE ARE some things that have not changed and one is their walk-outs. The pledges "capture" one or two of the members and take them somewhere, like Ohio State as the Delta Gamma Sorority did.

If the pledges are having trouble in school, the members are there to assist them. They watch out for them and make sure they are happy with what they are doing. That is all part of their "sister-hood".

## We goofed

In the HEW article in Tuesday's Kernel, Affirmative Action Director Nancy Ray was quoted as saying HEW will probably tell UK to "forget about establishing goals and timetables."

That portion of the story should read, HEW will "offer some suggestions about what they observed and tell us to establish goals and timetables."

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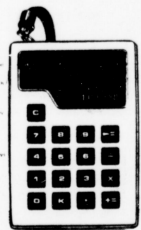
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## The Arts



"Place Clichy" by Pierre Bonnard, a lithograph from the Lakeside collection, being shown at the Student Center Thursday. (Photo courtesy of Lakeside Studio)

### Student Center presents Lakeside art collection

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Here's your chance to make a fortune, support the arts, cover the hole in the wallpaper, or to just spend a quiet afternoon browsing through the work of gifted hands.

All this and more will be awaiting you tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in room 205 of the Student Center. That's where Lakeside Studio will be presenting its collection of over 1000 lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints.

The prints can be yours—for a price (anywhere from \$5 to \$3000 or \$4000 according to Frank Harris, director of the Student Center). Some are by such masters as Picasso, Durer, and Rouault. Others are by contemporary printmakers like Martin Garhart or Herb Jackson from Kentucky.

### New Butterfield album brings back 'Better Days'

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

If Paul Butterfield's new album "Better Days" (Warner Brothers) is an indication of what he has in mind for us in the future, then we indeed have better days to look forward to.

First of all Butterfield has a new band which naturally is a good one, and secondly he has gone back to his roots which of course are the blues.

### Record review

The new band is Geoff Maldaur on slide guitar, Amos Garret, guitar; Ronnie Barron, piano and organ; Billy Rich, bass and Christopher Parker, drums. Butterfield does most of the vocals as well as piano and harp.

THE BLUES have always been Butterfield's bag and although he drifted away a bit on his last album, he's back now. The album opens with "New Walkin Blues" by Robert Johnson. Butterfield turns in a fine vocal, but its Geoff Maldaur that makes the song with some fine slide guitar.

Such prints can make an interesting and rewarding investment—some have been known to double their price in a relatively short time.

Harris cited a more likely reward when he said that the exhibit was an opportunity for people to look at really fine artwork which they might otherwise never see. "In the past we have had some very fine work," he said.

Harris gave a tip to budding connoisseurs of this media when he said that prints from the artist's original run can be discriminated from latter runs off the same woodcut. Prints from the first run are numbered.

The Lakeside collection tours the country each year. The studio also offers a summer course for professional printmakers directed by noted artists and professional printmakers.

Butterfield also turns in a harp solo at the end of the song that should dispell some of the talk I've heard about him slipping as a harp player.

Side 1 ends with the only ballad "Done A Lot Of Wrong Things". The song has a string arrangement that gives it a mellow quality. I usually detest string arrangements in blues or rock, but his one works real well.

SIDE 2 opens with the best cut of the album. "Baby Please Don't Go" by Big Joe Williams is done accoustically with the addition of a fiddle by Maria Maldaur. Butterfield and Geoff Maldaur share the lead vocals giving the song a gospel flavor.

Nina Simone's "Nobody Fault But Mine" also has a gospel flavor with the addition of a chorus of four to the lead vocals shared again by Butterfield and Maldaur.

The album ends with "Highway 28" in which the trite lyrics about getting back to Woodstock (on highway 28 presumably) are saved because the band just flat out cuts loose.

### 'Poseidon' brings back thrills

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember the excitement and adventure you experienced when, as a child, you saw "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea"? Well, if you add some sophisticated camera techniques, impressive casting, and a few million dollars' worth of slick, glossy color, you have all you need for the Twentieth Century Fox production, "The Poseidon Adventure".

The action begins during a New Year's Eve party on board the

good ship Poseidon. "The ship", the captain (Leslie Nielson) explains, "was named after the Greek god of the sea, storms, earthquakes, and other natural disasters."

### Film review

The ship is top-heavy, its owners having overloaded it in pursuit of profit. Barely seaworthy in a near-clam sea, the huge ship becomes a floating Armageddon when confronted by the New Year's party pooper tidal wave.

THE ART and scenery of "The Poseidon Adventure" are stunning. They, combined with the talents of an even dozen big-name performers, make the movie sheer entertainment.

Though uninspired, the plot lends itself to excellent adaptation, particularly by Oscar winners Hackman, Winters, and Buttons.

"Poseidon" is straight out of Cecil B. DeMille. The initial scenes were shot on board the Queen Mary; a fabulous half-ship, half-hotel, now in dry dock in Long Beach, Calif. The scenes of the upside-down engine room, a mass of mangled steel and ruptured pipes, were shot by the light of burning oil.

There was an old lady sitting next to me who said aloud, "Whoever the hell thought this thing up must've been out of their mind."

Every time one of the actors went under the water, she practically hyperventilated. (I defy you not to do so yourself).

"The Poseidon Adventure" will completely engulf you in the fantasy of escape from an inverted sinking ship.



Eric Shea (left) and Gene Hackman in a scene from "The Poseidon Adventure", now at the Turfland Mall Cinema.

### 'Tomorrow' does not deliver

By JOEL D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

According to such critics as Rex Reed and Judith Crist, "Tomorrow" is one of the best films of the year. How such critics can praise such a flawed film is beyond me.

Not that it is a totally bad film. The photography shot on location in Tupelo, Miss., is stunning, and probably the best part of the film. Robert Duvall, in the starring role, gives a fairly good performance, with some flashes of brilliance.

But most of the film doesn't make it.

"TOMORROW" is based on a short story by William Faulkner. Then it was made into a play with almost the same cast as the film. One of the problems is that the

cast did not adjust to the new medium, and are still playing it like they were on the stage. While there actions may have fit a stage production, they seem shallow on the screen.

### Film review

The acting, with the exception of Duvall, is pretty bad. A lot of the characters, including Olga Bellin in the female lead, sound like they are reading from a script.

The story follows a simple man, Duvall, who is confronted with a pregnant girl (Bellin) while serving as winter watchman in a deserted sawmill.

THE ACTION moves slow, and it sometimes seems the story was padded to give it a greater length.

### Opera duo performs at Coliseum

By GLORIA GOFF  
Kernel Staff Writer

Sandra Warfield, mezzo-soprano, and James McCracken, dramatic tenor, will be presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series in a joint recital at Memorial Coliseum on Wednesday evening. The program will be open to University of Kentucky students with Activities and I.D. cards.

Miss Warfield and Mr. McCracken are one of the most in demand husband-and-wife teams in concerts and operas. Both made early debuts with the Metropolitan Opera and left to go to Europe, seeking wider professional experience.

McCracken and Warfield frequently appear together in recitals, concerts, and the operas "Il Trovatore", "Carmen", "Aida", and "Samson and Delilah".

They are the authors of a book, "A Star in the Family", published by Howard McCann in the spring of 1971.



Olga Bellin and Robert Duvall in a scene from "Tomorrow", now showing at the Crossroads Cinema.



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Sport

**Mason-Dixon meet  
a three-ring circus**

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

I wish I could compare the Mason-Dixon Games to a circus, but honestly I've never been to a circus. Still the idea of a three ring circus seems to me like a good one to get across the idea that something is going on all the time at the games or at any track meet for that matter.

Saturday night several thousand people were in the stands at Louisville's Freedom Hall to see the three ring circus. The circus not only included the athletes, but the press, the judges, the meet officials, and others who managed to get down into the center of the oval track.

TRACK AND FIELD is unlike any other American spectator sport; it's not at all orderly. Athletes warm up on the track and runways between events, the judges and officials stand around, often in the way, and the press definitely runs around in the way more often than not.

A shrill blast on a whistle clears up the mess just long enough for an event to be run. The spectator of course is the one who wins. He gets to see a number of events going on at the same time and can focus on any or all if he is able.

Unfortunately the gang of officials and press people around an event often caused cheers from the crowd when actually the contestant had fouled or something and his effort wasn't going to count.

Track and field is such an individualistic sport that often members of teams don't even have matching uniforms. The big thing it seemed was to wear a uniform from some previous

team, especially if it was an Olympic uniform or the uniform from some USA team or another. Or in the case of Dr. Delano Meriwether who was original; a pair of yellow shorts held up by yellow suspenders.

UK'S TRACK TEAM wasn't in full force for the Mason-Dixon games. Half of the team was in Montgomery Alabama for the Southeastern Federation Championships.

At Freedom Hall Bill Thomas, a freshman, tied for third in the high jump with a jump of 6'6". Mike Haywood didn't place in the two mile run, but he turned his best time of the season at 8:55.

The mile relay team finished second in their section and fourth overall. Paul Dawson didn't place in the Kentuckiana mile, but turned a time of 4:20.

At the Southeastern Federation games Herb Nicholson won the 1,000 yard run with a time of 2:16. Tim Tobin set a freshman record finishing second in the two mile run with a 9:18.

Wayne Cromer finished second in the mile with a time of 4:16. Both of the meets provided the team with their last warm up before the Conference Championships Feb. 23 and 24 at Jackson, Mississippi.

**SEC  
Standings**

Team	W	L	Team	W	L
Tennessee	9	2	Florida	6	7
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Vanderbilt	9	4	Ole Miss	5	7
Kentucky	8	4	Auburn	3	9
LSU	6	7	Miss. St.	1	10

**Handball team wins**

The Kentucky handball team elevated its record to 6-2 Saturday with a 3-2 win over Louisville.

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# It's only a game

Fast breaking at the mouth  
with Jimmy Dan Conner

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Managing Editor

"Jimmy Dan Conner Psyche-Up, Inc." Sounds good, doesn't it? Considering his last two ventures, Conner might consider a career in this unique business.

Conner is one of the better basketball players on the up-and-down UK squad. Of late, however, he's been doin' more talkin' than playin'.

AND CONNER'S FRANK statements within earshot of itchy-fingered reporters have served to stimulate two recent UK opponents to super-human efforts.

Some weeks ago, after Vanderbilt had nipped UK in Nashville, Conner predicted a 25-point victory for the Cats in the return match at Lexington.

Needless to say, the Commodores didn't take too kindly to Conner's remark. Consequently, they wiped out the Cats, 82-75, a week later here. Conner scored eight points.

Monday night, the worst team in the SEC came to Lexington. Mississippi State had won only one of ten conference games and had been soundly whipped by UK in Starkville.

Well, if a 40-foot shot by a brash freshman named Rich Knarr had been an inch shorter, some 10,500 fans might have blamed Conner for a shocking upset.

"They always have something to say about our fans," said nervous MSU coach Kermit Davis,

dragging on the final ashes of a filter cigarette. "Jimmy Dan Conner said our fans were a bunch of rednecks. I don't know where he's from (Lawrenceburg, Ky.) but that got us pretty fired up."

Conner, again incidentally, scored eight points.

Starkville, by the way, does have the dubious distinction of having the most raucous home town fans in the SEC. In addition, Davis is trying to erase the nightmare of some 15 years ago when the champion State team refused to play in the NCAA tournament because other squads with black players were admitted.

"We don't talk about fans," Davis said. "We just want to play basketball."

THAT'S AN UNDERSTATEMENT for State's inspirational 16-point comeback in the final six minutes.

After the game, the teary-eyed Bulldogs paraded to the dressing room silent as the coaches repeated, "keep your heads up, keep your heads up." Davis muttered a curse and literally bit through his cigarette.

Across the way, Joe Hall was breathing deep sighs of relief at the Cats' narrow escape from extinction.

Did you picture elimination from the SEC race as Knarr's desperation heave hit the rim?

"Boy, did I," he said. "But maybe Lady Luck's on our side now."

Meanwhile, Jimmy Dan Conner sat in the dressing room. He was silent.

## In six figure range

# Bench signs new contract

By BILL WINTER

Associated Press Sports Writer CINCINNATI AP—Johnny Bench, moving fast in the wake of lung surgery he feared would end his career, has signed a six-figure contract that apparently will make him the highest paid player in Cincinnati Reds history.

The Reds confirmed the signing Tuesday after a newspaper report suggesting the slugging catcher and swinging bachelor had signed for some \$115,000.

General Manager Bob Howsam said he had completed negotiations with Bench via telephone Monday.

"Bench has won the Most Valuable Player award two of the last three years in 1970 and 1972" Howsam said. "And he has been suitably rewarded."

NO DETAILS OF the pact, other than the fact that it is for one year, were announced.

Howsam said the contract "was in the six figures."

Outfielder Pete Rose, who has not yet signed his 1973 contract, had been the highest paid Cincinnati player ever, earning a reported \$107,500 last season.

Bench parlayed his batting power and herculean throwing arm into his second MVP award last season. He batted only .270, but slammed 40 homers and drove in 125 runs.

He hit the most dramatic home run of his career in the fifth and deciding game of the National League playoffs against Pittsburgh. His opposite field shot to right tied the game at 3-3 in the bottom of the ninth, and the Reds scored the winning run moments later.

Shortly after the Reds' loss to Oakland in the seven-game World Series, it was announced Bench would undergo major surgery.

A SURGEON CUT into his right side and removed what was described as a benign lesion. Bench, 25, and his parents, who admitted the presence of a spot on their son's lung had dominated their thoughts through the playoffs and Series, breathed a collective sigh of relief.

Bench was expected to be troublesome in his contract negotiations, despite his estimated 1972 salary of \$85,000.

Some observers saw his quick signing as an indication he is restless to begin working back into top physical shape after the operation, without the distraction of a contract disagreement.

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## Elevator service is not being cut

By PAUL WIERZBINSKI  
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Ceder Martin Elevator company has never threatened not to repair elevators damaged by vandalism, said Bill Powers, spokesman for Ceder Martin.

The recent slow service in the repair of one of the elevators in Kirwan Tower is not an indication of things to come, he said.

THE KIRWAN Tower house council recently passed out a leaflet which claimed Ceder Martin would refuse to repair any more elevator cars that were damaged by vandalism.

"This was completely untrue," Powers said. "The delay in repairing the last damaged elevator," he added, "was because the company that sent us the parts sent them by bus instead of by United Parcel, and this took us more time to repair it."

Vandalism on one of the three

cars recently left Kirwan Tower residents with only two operating elevators for 10 days.

THE CEDER Martin—UK contract states that the elevator company must repair any damage on the cars that is a result of normal use free of charge with all other damages being billed to the University.

He added there has been less vandalism to the Kirwan Tower elevators this year than to elevators in other institutions which the company serves.

Helen Fishback, head resident of Kirwan Tower said she knew nothing about this leaflet, but said there probably were no threats. Mike Reilly, an assistant head resident also denied knowledge of the leaflet.

Reilly claimed he never reported any threats not to repair the elevators to the House Council or anyone else. He said the threats probably evolved from exaggerated reports.

## Artist celebrates Valentine's Day

Continued from Page 1

crowd would form, then disperse and another crowd would replace it.

He finished the portrait and, after a "smoke break", started on another UK girl with two more waiting in line after her.

"I'll draw from pictures, too," Jordan said. "Used to say no, I won't do that. But I'll do it now."

Jordan works in the Mall's pipe shop on weekends. "I draw their customers," he said. "They're going to make a gallery of all their customers. . .smoking their pipes," he laughed.

After Valentine's Day, Jordan plans to do a lot of children's portraits. "They're hard to do," he said. "They won't hold their faces up and won't stand still."

Jordan plans to have a show at UK at the end of March. He will exhibit his drawings, oil portraits and a couple of prints.

"Eventually I want to do oil paintings", he said. "Portraits I want to do them at my apartment, good-sized ones, but at an inexpensive price."

A friend came up to say "hey" to Jordan as the artist started on a charcoal drawing.

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## Campus Wrapup

### International study to be offered here

The Office for International Programs is offering two programs for students who might like to visit a foreign country this summer. The office is sponsoring a six-week study trip to Monterrey, Mexico and a six week Experiment in International Living program.

The trip to Mexico will be from July 1 to August 10. It offers six hours of credit in Spanish, anthropology, art, botany, sociology and geography. The cost of the program, which includes room and board, excursions, fiestas, and recreational facilities, is \$435.

The Experiment in International Living program is a scholarship program. Interested students have until February 26 to apply for a scholarship which will send them for six weeks to Chile, Czechoslovakia, Kenya, Japan or any other country participating in the program.

Students interested in either of these programs should contact the Office for International Programs, Room 104, Bradley Hall.

### Nursing professor wins Fellowship

Dr. Jean Marie Hayter, a professor of clinical nursing, has been named a Charter Fellow of the National Academy of Nursing. Hayter was chosen with 35 other

nursing leaders across the country by the American Nurses' Association. The National Academy of Nursing was just recently established by the American Nurses' Association.

### History department offers award for paper

The history department is offering \$50 for its Philo Bennett Award to the regular undergraduate who writes the best history paper in 1972. The length of the paper should be about 25 pages and two copies of it must be submitted to the history department by Feb. 16.

### Tower plans to hold semi-formal dance

"Love The One You're With" is the theme of the semi-formal dance to be sponsored by Blanding Tower on Feb. 17, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

Admission is by invitation only. Those girls who live in Blanding Tower, along with their escorts and one guest couple per girl are invited. Over 600 people have registered to come, said Mary Keene, vice president of the dorm.

Decorations will consist of old empty whiskey bottles, said Keene, and "anyone who has any pretty bottles they would like to donate would please take them to the Blanding Tower desk," as it would be "nice if each girl could take one home."

## World Wrapup

### North Vietnam to release 20 more POW's

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced Tuesday 20 more American prisoners of war would be released by North Vietnam "in a few days," apparently as a good-will gesture following Dr. Henry Kissinger's visit to Hanoi.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry

W. Friedheim said the list of names was received early today and the Pentagon was busy notifying next of kin. He said the names would be made public once this was completed.

Included on the list are 4 Navy men and 16 from the Air Force.

### Nixon calls for trade laws after devaluation

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon said Tuesday devaluation of the dollar must be followed by tough trade legislation erecting some barriers "to get a fairer shake" for U.S. businessmen and ease the

nation's chronic trade deficit.

The President also signalled a sterner U.S. stance in trade talks with other countries, saying efforts would be made to erase restrictions on U.S. sales abroad.

### Airport operators try to stop security order

WASHINGTON (AP)—Airport operators Tuesday asked a federal judge to again block a government regulation requiring them to immediately station their own armed security guards at airport boarding gates.

The Airport Operators' Council International appeared before U.S. Dist. Court Judge John Lewis Smith to ask him to stay his Monday decision supporting the Federal Aviation Administration's authority to issue the security regulation.

### Alaska to try to stop ruling blocking pipeline

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP)—Alaska will ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review a lower court ruling that has blocked construction of the trans-Alaska oil pipeline, Gov. William Egan says.

Construction was sidetracked last Friday by a ruling of the U.S. Circuit Court

of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

The state also will ask the Interior Department of shift to Alaska control of the 789-mile pipeline corridor from the arctic North Slope to the southern port of Valdez, Egan said Monday.

## Memos

### Today

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will present a seminar Wednesday, Feb. 14, 3:30 p.m. Room 262, Anderson Hall. Mr. J.D. Walter, Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. will speak on "Recent Advances in Tire Mechanics."

PENCE PHYSICS CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 153 of the CP Bldg. Dr. Schriels will talk on "The Constituent Particles of Matter and Antimatter."

### Tomorrow

THREE BY SAMUEL BECKETT, 3 films, will be presented Thursday, Feb. 15, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

UK PHILOSOPHY CLUB will present a lecture and discussion Thursday, Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m., Presidents Room, Student Center. L.A. Eitsoff, associate professor of English will talk on "The Ethical Responsibilities of the Faculty."

VETERANS CLUB Meeting will be held Thursday, Feb. 15, 6:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. Speakers will be from the Ky. Collegiate Veterans Association.

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