

The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 77 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY Thursday, January 27, 1972

Pray for spring

The forecast for Lexington and vicinity: increasing cloudiness with a chance of rain Thursday; rain likely Thursday night and Friday. High Thursday in the mid-40's, low Thursday night near 30, and a high Friday near 50. Precipitation probabilities are 30 percent Thursday and 60 percent Thursday night.

Tenants unite to solve housing problems

By DIANE NASER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK Tenants Union had its first meeting last night to educate tenants of their rights and to form a coalition to fight for the obtainment of these rights.

Rodney LaFond, chief organizer of the Union, told about 40 people at the meeting that he wants to see those people who don't have very much money or who don't know the people with power to organize into groups and push for their rights.

The Union plans to insure that housing rented to students and UK personnel will be at fair prices and that the property will be maintained by the landlords according to the Housing Code of the City of

Lexington Standards of Fitness. The members will also put pressure on the city government to strictly enforce the Housing Code.

Housing code good

"The present housing code is very good, but it is not being strictly enforced, however, the Pettit administration has promised strict enforcement," LaFond said.

The tenants present were given information on other successful unions in other college towns such as Berkeley, Ann Arbor, and Washington D.C. but LaFond cautioned them not to make the UK Tenants Union a "one shot operation." The Union also hopes to gain valuable

information from Saul Alinsky, professional radical organizer, when he is in Lexington next week.

So far the Union has gained support from Student Government and various UK faculty and staff members. Ralph Kindle, member of the Lexington Board of Realtors, said he would like to discuss the possibility of support with the Union. However, the Dean of Students office has not yet approved the Union.

Fraze Hall office

Student Government will provide the UK tenants Union with an office in Fraze Hall as soon as it is cleared through the University. Scott Wendelsdorf, SG President, said, "SG wants to do more

than just provide office space and help with expenses we want to be definite part of the coalition."

Tactics including negotiation, legal remedies, and "gentle harassment" were discussed at the meeting. A rent strike was mentioned but LaFond said they were hard to set up and "must only be done when you're sure of yourself."

Future goals for the Union include the encouraging of more tenants to participate in the Union, a one day organizational conference, the immediate enforcement of the building code, stricter enforcement of the Federal Discrimination Law, and the expansion of the UK Tenants Union to become a Greater Lexington Tenants Organization.



A forlorn sign points to rubble as these two workmen take a break from their dreary winter's work of tearing down the Newman Center. (Staff Photo by Ann Firesheets).

Respite

'Give peace a chance,' Israel consul says

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor
"In discussing the search for peace in the Middle East, we have to try to trim away those things that are of secondary importance and to analyze the aims, the ambitions, the hopes and the needs of the central characters," Aiera Haskel, Israeli Consul-General for the Midwest, said last night.

Speaking before some 150 people in the Student Center Ballroom, the mustachioed Haskel added that the central characters were Israel, the Arab states, the U.S. and the Soviet

Union.

"I would say that Israel's paramount aim is peace. Our ambition is for this peace to be similar to the peace between the United States and Canada," commented Haskel, a veteran of the British Royal Air Force.

He continued, "More important is her one overriding need... the need to survive." Haskel said Israel is now in the position where the losing of a war would mean an end to Israeli independence and to "our individual physical existence."

"We are prepared to give peace

a chance and to make the first major concessions by allowing the Suez Canal to be reopened.

"Peace can be attained, and all concerned can benefit from it," Haskel said.

Moving to the subject of the Arab states, Haskel said their ambition is the destruction of Israel. But, he added, their real enemies are poverty, ignorance and hunger.

Haskel said the aim of the U.S. is to achieve peace.

"The United States is a democracy, and in a democracy governments live and die on their successful roles. A failure of

that effort (the achievement of peace) would reflect badly on the United States," he said.

Americans realize their "own national interest, apart from the political interest, is at stake," he added.

Haskel said peace in the Middle East would be very beneficial to the U.S. First of all, he said, there would be the "immediate prestige of having been the instrument of bringing about the diffusion" of a volatile situation.

Secondly, American influence would increase, with a better chance of the balancing out of influence in the area.

from all of Indochina, this could cause prolongation of the war. But he said that "all in all the plan was a sound one for bargaining purposes."

When asked if the new plan closed the gap between himself and the President, Muskie said he hoped that would be the case.

"If we move toward a settlement and remove the war as an issue in this campaign, I would certainly applaud that," he said.

Muskie was introduced at the Governor's Mansion by Ford, who praised the Senator as a man who "identifies with people; he is neither packaged nor programmed by image makers."

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll announced his endorsement of Muskie yesterday.

Ford's endorsement is one in a series of recent endorsements for Muskie by prominent Democrats. The latest endorsement came Monday when Pennsylvania Gov. Milton Shapp announced his support.

'Dump Nixon?'

Muskie says Ford started move to defeat president

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY
Kernel Staff Writer

Gov. Wendell Ford's recent election "launched the 'dump Nixon' movement" in the United States," Sen. Edmund Muskie said yesterday.

In Frankfort to publicly acknowledge Ford's endorsement of his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, Muskie responded to the new peace plan offered by President Nixon Tuesday night. "The main surprise was the plan itself," Muskie said. "The fact that it carried provisions for complete withdrawal of troops from Vietnam is a welcome addition."

Other aspects of the plan, such as South Vietnamese President Thieu's offer to resign, came as an even greater surprise, he added.

"Whether elements in the country now unincluded in the governing of South Vietnam will be satisfied, however, I can't evaluate," he said.

Muskie cautioned that since Nixon did not mention withdrawal of U.S. forces

SG to submit 'ideal' code changes to board

By **DIANE NASER**
Kernel Staff Writer
Student Government President Scott W. Wendelsdorf and Susan Tomasky, chairwoman of SG Student Affairs Committee are writing Student Code changes which will be submitted to the Board of Trustees Student Code Committee.

Tomasky said this year there would be two different SG recommendations. "One will be a compromise recommendation, which will be revisions on the present code, and the other will be our ideal recommendation."

The ideal recommendation will be no small changes on the present code but rather a "sweeping change" which will result in a two- or three-page code stating offenses and procedure, Tomasky said.

Present code inefficient?
"Before, the code was such an inefficient document that any change that occurred was mainly to improve its efficiency. With

our recommendations we hope to have a document which is not only fair to students but also more efficient as well. Let's call it efficient justice," said Tomasky.

The recommendation is based on numerous resource materials which include recommendations from Steve Bright's administration, ideas from the hearings held in residence halls, student comments in general, and HEW report on Students' Rights and Responsibilities on other campuses, and the Car-

negie Report on Campus Governance.

New position
Wendelsdorf's and Tomasky's code recommendations will call for the creation of a new position, the Office of General Ombudsman. This position would concern itself with student's rights and become part of the appeal system so a student could appeal a decision directly to the Appeals Board.

"This position is really necessary because it's ludicrous to file a complaint with the Dean

of Students when that person also acts as prosecutor," Tomasky said.

Also, the appeals system would be changed to have a majority of students on the Appeals Board.

The recommendations will be submitted to President Otis Singletary by Feb. 8. He will then forward them to the Board of Trustees Student Code Committee. A final recommendation from the Student Code Committee will probably be presented for Board action at the March meeting.

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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.

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus. Meeting Thurs., Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. All women welcome.

POT LUCK SUPPER to celebrate Indian Republic Day, 6:30 p.m. Jan. 29, Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Lime.

TODAY
UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND will meet 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 27, in 22 Fine Arts Bldg. Interested students are invited. For more info, contact Mr. Baxter, 33 Fine Arts.

TOMORROW
JAM SESSION WITH "Genesis" 8:12 p.m. Fri., Jan. 28, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

MISCELLANY

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8331 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

CIVILIZATION FILM "The Fallacies of Hope," 7:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 27-28, 106 White Hall.

COMING UP
THE AIR FORCE officers' qualifying test (AFOQT) will be administered Sat., Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. in 201 Barker Hall. No obligation.

COUNSELING CENTER offers free, non-credit, eight-week developmental reading and study skills course. Mon. and Weds. at 3 p.m., Tues. and Thurs. at 11 a.m. Register 301-A Old Agriculture Bldg. no later than Thurs., Jan. 27.

SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is compiling a booklet on the status of UK women. Committee meets Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. Those interested but unable to attend call Cathy Martin, 277-3515.

PROVIDE A FOSTER HOME for a delinquent boy or girl. Ages from 12 to 18. The solution to problems stemming from the home and community is in the home of someone who cares. Contact: Hard-to-Place Project, 252-1725.

"THE WORLD OF APU" In Bengali with English subtitles. 10 p.m. Sat., Jan. 29 and 2 p.m. Sun., Jan. 30, Recital Hall, Mitchell Fine Arts Bldg., Transylvania College. Admission 75 cents.

The Kentucky Kernel

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On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

The news in brief Berrigan on parole

Coeds worrying about being mugged during their nightly walk back from the library might want to enroll in a class to be conducted by the Lexington Police Department.

A two and one-half hour session about self defence against attackers will be held in the Ag Center auditorium next Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Members of the department's Community and Public Relations Division will conduct the three-part class.

The first part, scheduled Thursday will be devoted to self-defense for women. The second part will be devoted to showing ways to protect homes against burglars. The final part of the class will show how to keep from being defrauded.

Homosexuality forum

An open forum on homosexuality will be conducted at the Lutheran Student Center at 7:30 p.m. today.

Participating will be members of the Gay Alliance, a Lexington psychotherapist, a UK professor of psychiatry and the campus pastor with the United Campus Ministry.

Also meeting tonight is the Lexington Women's Political Caucus. The Canterbury House,

472 Rose St., will be the site for the 7:30 p.m. meeting.

Spring enrollment jumps

Although the enrollment is down from last semester, there are about 800 more students at UK than there were last spring.

The jump was from 16,575 students to 17,333. Enrollment of the Lexington Campus, community colleges and evening and extension programs is 30,857, more than 2,000 over last year's figure.

Colleges on the UK campus report this breakdown: Agriculture, 761; Arts and Sciences, 5,128; Business and Economics, 1,739; Education, 2,467; Engineering, 915; Graduate School, 2,428; Law, 482; Pharmacy, 224; Medicine, 349; Architecture, 448; Social Professions, 369; Allied Health, 402; Home Economics, 485; Nursing 526; and Dentistry, 210.

By classification, students are distributed as follows: freshmen, 3,858; sophomores, 3,636; juniors, 3,786; seniors, 3,642; graduate students, 2,431, and auditors, 50.

Medical papers

As a result of having won first prize in the UK Med School's Student Research Competition, Stephen Oxley, a third year medical student from Hun-

tington, W.Va., will represent UK at the National Research Forum competition at the University of Texas.

Second prize in the UK competition went to John D. Knoop, a second-year student from Louisville. A paper written by five second-year students took third prize.

Alvin Harrison of Hopkinsville, Wendell D. Lovan and Nelson Graham of Bowling Green, Frank Osborne of Rineyville and Donnie Spencer of Hazard were the authors of the third-prize paper.

Sponsored by the Kentucky chapter of the Midwest Student Medical Research Conference, the student research competition is designed to encourage original medical research by medical students.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Daniel Berrigan, convicted in the Catonsville 9 draft-board raid, was granted parole Wednesday by the U.S. Board of Parole, chairman George J. Reed announced.

The decision followed a hearing to consider new information presented on Fr. Berrigan's behalf, including details concerning his poor health.

Berrigan 51, is the brother of the Rev. Philip Berrigan who went on trial Monday in connection with an alleged kidnap and bomb-plot conspiracy involving White House foreign-affairs adviser Henry Kissinger.

Berrigan was sentenced to three years imprisonment for destruction of draft records at Catonsville, Md., and began serving his sentence Aug. 11, 1970.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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A&S degree requirements

...or undercutting the Senate action of Dec. 13

The students who supported last December's action by the University Senate on General Studies did so, in part, because they thought the action meant that they could now choose to meet any five of the eight area requirements.

This interpretation has also been supported by a Senate Council document released on Jan. 18 interpreting the Senate action of Dec. 13.

Despite this there is an effort on the part of some faculty who feel that the Senate action destroyed the concept of a "liberal education" and some administrators who feel the action by-passed the committee system to, in effect, reinstate General Studies for the 8,000 undergraduates of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Their effort, in the form of proposed degree requirements for A&S, would include a four-unit language requirement despite a clear indication in the Senate Council document that this is illegal. The document states, "...the Senate Council interprets the action by the Senate as having eliminated the foreign language requirement for a degree from the College of Arts and Sciences."

The proposed degree requirements also include a breadth requirement that would require at least 12 hours each of Natural Sciences, Social and Behavioral Sciences and Humanities. This action also is clearly designed to undercut the Senate action.

Again quoting from the Senate Council interpretation, "...the

Senate Council and Undergraduate Council will require clear and substantive justification for adding as Pre-Major, Pre-Professional or Major requirements, areas or courses previously shown only in General Studies requirements. By such justification we refer to one which alludes to the utility and necessity of the desired requirements in terms of the Major or Professional program."

The plan has already been accepted, with minor modification by the A&S Undergraduate Advisory Com-

mittee, primarily because members realized that those backing the original plan are determined to carry the fight to the Senate Council for final settlement.

If the proposal, as is, is carried to the Senate Council it must be debated with reason. The emotional charges that the December action of the Senate will destroy liberal education at UK must be shown for what they are - false. We are hopeful that the Senate Council will rationally debate this plan and refuse to accept it.

STW plus 10: a review

Ten months of life under the Student Government administration of President Scott Wendelsdorf has produced a mixed bag for students. Nothing yet stands out about the Wendelsdorf rule; yet, as *Kentucky Kernel* assistant managing editor Bonni Brockman pointed out in this week's series on the president, that doesn't mean his rule has been flat or dull.

In truth, the Wendelsdorf administration has been earmarked by an erratic series of flamboyant failures and quiet successes. A manufactured controversy over exposure of student records drew little except a massive yawn, but it was counterbalanced by a lively and successful Council on Women's Concerns. A grandstand play on behalf of the Student Code flopped embarrassingly at Trustees' meetings, but a fired-up Kentucky Student Association is now making friends in the General Assembly.

Wendelsdorf's biggest plus lies in following the active SG presidency of Steve Bright with a reasonably responsible administration devoted to set goals.

Bright was the first president to awaken the student body to its power to improve the University, and Wendelsdorf has followed with an effort to consolidate that

power. For an avowed "radical" in a conservative state, he had succeeded to a sometimes surprising degree.

Unfortunately, those flamboyant failures often overshadow the successes. Although billed as a "follow-up" to the Bright year, the Wendelsdorf publicity plays have paled in both style and effectiveness beside the moves of a year ago.

We hope the last months of the STW administration are devoted more to preparing for future years than with scoring points for the present.

The Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Weekend parking

A resident of Blazer Hall who was not awake at 9:30 Saturday morning may have had her car parked outside towed away. At that time in Blazer—and probably in nearby dorms—it was announced that cars parked on Harrison Avenue must be moved at once or else be towed away by police.

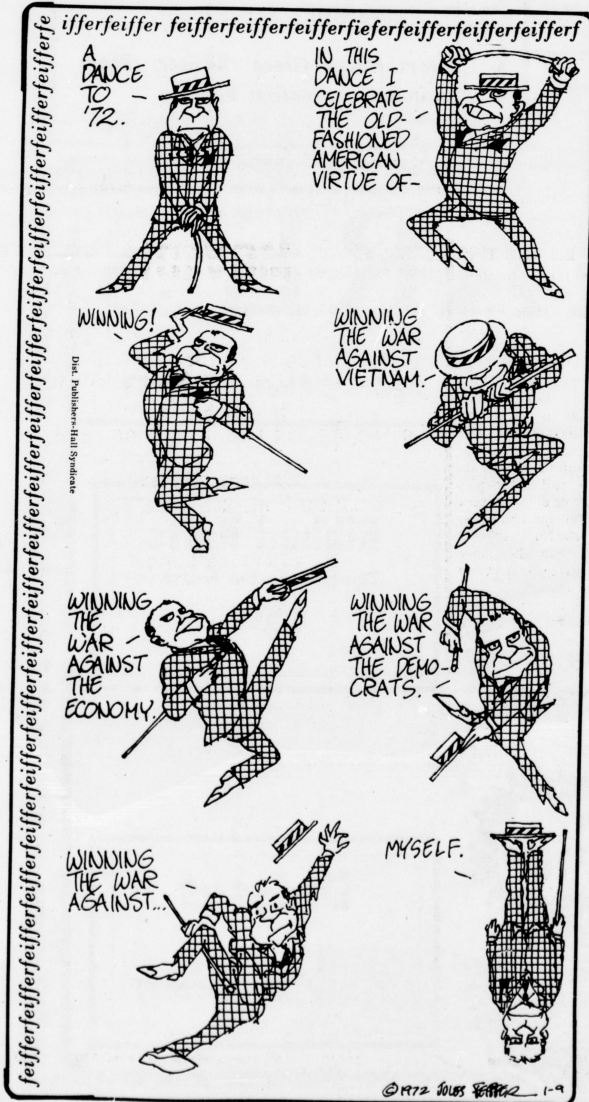
Yet as I walked to the Coliseum to attend the Tennessee game there, and as I returned, cars were parked in those same space on Harrison Avenue earlier vacated by students. No signs prohibiting parking in certain areas were posted for warning.

A related issue concerns the charging of admission to the "B" parking lot across Harrison from Blazer Hall, and other

smaller lots in the vicinity. A fee of one dollar is charged to park your car there around game time. A person whose car has an appropriate sticker, used all week long to park there, must have his car in the lot before the admission charging begins, and must leave the car there.

If he leaves the lot and returns during this period, the student faces losing his space and paying \$1 to get back in. It was my understanding that campus lots were "free" after 5 p.m. weekdays and all weekend, i.e., one could park in any lot, sticker or no sticker. Again I ask, is this fair? Game or no game?

Jean Amelang
A & S Junior, English major



Color me soothed

Multicolored vibrations

By PAT ELAM
Kernel Arts Reporter

Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell. Their lives and their music are as inextricably intertwined as the notes of an old-fashioned "folk" song coming down in three part harmony. They inspire and encourage each other with artistry and friendship. And we get to eavesdrop.

Judy Collins has always been one of the non-violent soldiers of the folk-rock movement with melodies marching in step with the times. But they were other people's melodies—mainly Leonard Cohen, Joni Mitchell and Bob Dylan. Her crystal clear voice gave them life. Now, her life has given voice to her own musical memories. They come as sunny as the rousing good times waiting in "Song for Judith (Open the Door)" or as sad as the lilting death-waltz of "My Father". Each song is a long playing mirror of her soul.

Destinations unknown

Listening to Judy Collins sing is like being swept up by a cool summer breeze and carried to destinations unknown. But who cares? The trip promises easy listening and like her new Elektra album, easy "Living".

"Living" captures the desirable but undefinable spirit of Judy Collins. It would be debatable to say that Judy Collins sings Leonard Cohen better than Leonard Cohen, but listen to her interpretation of "Blue Raincoat" and watch the specters of despair and loneliness that haunt the cheap rooms of back

street dives materialize. She makes Joni Mitchell's "Chelsea Morning" a charming invitation to shake off the chill of an unknown tomorrow and revel in the joy of today. As always, Collins is capable of raising her voice in protest. Thus, "Joan of Arc" and Vietnam Love Story" go straight from ear to conscience.

What is the color of painful reality?

Whether she is interpreter or inventor, Judy Collins is a woman of amazing grace.

The undercurrent of gentleness evident in all Joni Mitchell albums is misleading. While Joni is unquestionably a romantic, there are times (say just before dawn) when thoughts crystallize too clearly and "me and those ionesome blues collide". The gentle romantic imagery gives way to often painful reality. And life? Color it "Blue".

"Blue" is Joni Mitchell at her best—alternately pleased with life and its blessings of love and laughter but at the same time strangely quiet for she knows the transitory state of her affairs.

"Blue" is a gift for you—a scrapbook cluttered with old friends ("The Last Time I Saw Richard"), old loves ("My Old Man", "Little Green") and old memories ("A Case of You")—from Joni Mitchell with love, humor and always tenderness.

In "Living" and "Blue", Judy Collins and Joni Mitchell are "singing real good for free" and taking in the view from "Both Sides Now". Clouds may get in the way but Judy and Joni are both firmly in control of their lives and their music. They adorn themselves with the glitter of originality. Color them free.

Moody but satisfying

By CLARK TERRELL

Mysterious and unusual sums up the exhibit currently being shown at the Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building.

The works that are being shown are those of visiting artist Robert Tharsing. Although he mainly deals with acrylic paint on large canvas, he also shows some water colors, a lithograph, and a collage.

Moody multicolor

But it's his acrylic work that deserves the most attention. They're hard to miss, varying in size between twelve feet by six feet and ten feet by fifteen feet. An emotion is depicted in each one by using different shades of colors to create the mood.

Two examples are "I Am", a large canvas with a bright pattern shouting its assurance of being which is contrasted by "Am I", a dark, grey canvas

which casts a suspicious mood of doubt.

Some other notable acrylics are "Pearls on a String" and "Crosswise". The first one, a grey back-ground covered by a bright red and yellow pattern. It expresses sadness covered up by a happy feeling. "Crosswise" reminds one of a trip through the cosmos, a misty, free feeling scene.

A mind blender

Tharsing's water colors display a clever blend of colors on a white background which could be pictures of one's imagination. All of them are patterned off into little squares but the bright blues and reds seem more alive with water colors, and are very satisfying to look at.

Tharsing's pictures will be on display for the rest of the week and the gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Sophisticated lullabies

By CAROLYN GODMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

In a faculty recital last night at Memorial Hall, Phyllis Jenness, contralto, sang for an audience of about 200. Ms. Jenness teaches voice at UK and is an associate professor of Music. A singer in the Blue Grass Theatre, she is known throughout Kentucky as a contralto soloist and has sang leading roles in "The Medium", "Patience", "The Old Maid and the Thief," and "Little Mary Sunshine. She is also conductor of the Lexington Singers and is listed in "Who's Who in American

Women".

Ms. Jenness received the M.A. in Music History and Literature from UK. She also studied under Grace Leslie in New York City and performed in opera, concert, oratorio and radio.

Ms. Jenness began her recital last night with five Hungarian folk songs by Zoltan Kodaly and followed with selections from Ernest Chausson, Benjamin Britten and Franz Schubert. She was accompanied on the piano by Nathaniel Patch.

A delightful section of the program was a song cycle of lullabies consisting of five different poems that were set to music by Benjamin Britten. Beginning with "A Cradle Song" (William Blake), each lullaby had its own charm. "The Highland Balou" (Robert Burns) was a lively and happy melody, while "Sophestia's Lullaby" (Robert Greene) was somber and melancholy in parts. "A Charm" (Thomas Randolph) was an amusing change from the usual lullaby with its commands of "Quiet!" and "Sleep!" followed by threats of the horrors that would befall the child who did not obey. "The Nurse's Song" (John Philip) was the more tender lullaby giving comfort and promising protection.

With excellent voice and composure, Ms. Jenness gave a fine performance. She chose a variety of selections and captured the mood of each.

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'Sandburg' audition Sunday

Auditions will be held this Sunday, Jan. 30, from 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building, for the Department of Theatre Arts' March 1-5 production-THE WORLD OF CARL SANDBURG (a Reader's Theatre production), AND a student-directed production to be announced later this week. The two productions will run in repertory. Barry T. Baughman will direct the Sandburg production.

For further information contact Betty Warren 257-2797.

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We goofed

Due to makeup errors, the article analyzing Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's administration was confusing yesterday.

The Council for Women's

Concerns, headed by Margaret Wendelsdorf, is one of the most active facets of student government. The Council has compiled data on sex discrimination, worked for University day care, lobbied for abortion reform, sponsored a summer film series, and issued several pamphlets of concern to women.

In a recent meeting with Gov. Wendell Ford, the governor told Wendelsdorf he was undecided about naming the SG president to the chairmanship of the Board of Trustees Student Code committee, but that the situation "looked favorable" for Wendelsdorf.

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(luncheon menu)

Movie and Ballgame goes!!
We will be serving our
lunch menu excluding Buffet
from 11:p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

ENTERTAINMENT Wed., Fri., Sat.,
Piano 7-11

It's only a game

by mike tierney

He loafs, they say. Watches occasionally from one end of the floor while his teammates play four-on-five. Doesn't give a damn on defense.

Jim Andrews sat on the edge of his bed in a messy dormitory room 15 hours after he had played "the best game I've ever had at UK."

Statistically that meant 14 of 17 from the floor, 10 rebounds and 34 points.

More significantly, it meant a leadership role that Andrews may have to assume next year over a sophomore-dominated team.

And, most importantly, it may mean a maturing of this on-again, off-again potential star.

Impressive stats

His coach plays Ralph Nader by criticizing his performance after each game. His scoring and rebounding average would be envious of All-Americans and some say he's better than predecessor Tom Payne. But, occasionally, he goes to sleep on the floor.

A few gray hairs hang over his ears—could they have been planted by that critical coach?

"I don't mind the criticism," he said surprisingly. "He (Rupp) is trying to get me to do better. He's not trying to demoralize me."

Then you aren't trying all the time?

"I don't know about that, but I haven't really found myself yet," he answered. "Remember, I'm still at the sophomore stage. Before Tennessee, I was flat for about four or five games."

Soderberg, Payne left

Andrews considers himself mighty fortunate. Only a year ago, he enjoyed a warm seat on the UK bench while Tom Payne and Mark Soderberg spent their time on the playing floor.

First Soderberg quit school after eight games. Then Payne was blinded by dollar signs and left for the pros.

Thus, only Andrews, who seriously considered leaving school, is the sole survivor of

the tall triumvirate.

"In a way, I feel lucky," he admitted. "I suppose it would make a better player out of me if they were around."

"Mark was unhappy when he found that Payne had left."

Learned a lot

Although Andrews admits there is vast room for improvement, he feels that he is a completely different player this year.

He's had an excellent tutor, Gale Catlett, who has instructed pros before.

"Last year, I just went gung-ho," Andrews said, laughing. "I'd throw up any shot."

"Now I've learned a lot about the strategy of the game. Also, I didn't know much about positioning for rebounds."

Unbelievably, Andrews did not develop his superb outside shot until coming to UK.

"I didn't shoot like that in high school, but my father got on me to learn how to shoot," he said. "I saw how well it helped (Dan) Issel, so I thought I ought to learn. I don't have a lot of confidence with the hook shot."

No personal grudges

Eloquently Andrews discussed other items: "This is the first year I've been here that there's been no personal grudges. Guys are closer together. Last year, we had problems like guys getting married and some were playing that had no right to play."

"I hope that they (teammates) will look up to me as a leader somewhat next year. But who knows? (Bob) Guyette could beat me out of a job."

"I've heard that Rupp is going to retire. But I think he wants to coach those freshmen."

For the time being, his slump was over. He and his teammates had partied late after r walloping Vanderbilt. He and roommate Larry Stamper joked about their dates that night. He had had a good time.

Who can blame him?

Classifieds

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Telexo electric guitar, dual input solid state amplifier, pickup cord, shoulder strap. All brand new. \$445.00 Call 235-5916 after 5 p.m. 26J27

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs: \$20.00. Infant changing table: \$6.00. Antique drawer chest: \$17.00. Conservatory level piano music: cheap. (278-5044).

FOR SALE 1968 Chevy van 3000—good condition—call between 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., 254-4188.

1970 DELUXE EDITION—Encyclopedia Britannica—American Annals—History of Civilization. Like new. Call 277-9218 after 6:30 p.m. (26J2)

For Sale—My carefully maintained 1969 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe. 5 speed, dual overhead cams, AM-FM, new radials, \$1700. 272-5826 (24J28)

4-CHANNEL PANASONIC recorder reel to reel. New heads, auto shut off, extras. Warranty. \$150.00 After 10:00 p.m. Charlie 257-2372, 25J31

12 x 44—1969 Frontier, 2 bedroom, small down payment and take over low monthly payments. Call 232-0321 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Lee Blankenship, 25J31

WANTED

WANTED—Second or third-year accounting student needed for part-time industrial cost accounting and possible full-time summer employment. Write M. Hartley, controller, Dura Corporation, Paris, Kentucky 40361 or phone 233-1957, 26J2

WANTED—One female for roommate in large home in affluent section on Chinoe Rd. \$75.00 a month. 266-4296. Preferably older. 26J28

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

Lundy's Pizza

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WANTED: Female roommate, Efficiency apt. \$60 mo. 5 min. from campus. Call Lotts 4-7 p.m. 235-9055, 26J28

MATH TUTOR for partially sighted student. From 4-6 hours weekly. For MA 421 or 483. Pay \$1.50/hr. 253-2191, 27J31

SALESMAN for 8-track stereo tapes. Large selection, current, quality guaranteed. Royalty paid. You buy at low price, your profit is your commission. Send name, address, and phone. Box 912, Albuquerque, New Mexico 87119, AMF, 27J28

CIRCULATION MANAGER. Distribute The Kentucky Kernel an hour each weekday morning. Good salary. Car needed. Apply M. Wines, 1124 Journalism Bldg., or N. Green, 113 Journalism Bldg., or call 257-1755, 27JF2

PART-TIME GROOM for Thoroughbred Race Horses. Three hours day. \$2 per hr. Kentucky Training Center. Call 269-2481 after 5 p.m. 27JF2

MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU A QUAKER without knowing it? Join us—Lexington Friends Meeting at Faith Lutheran Church—4 p.m. Sundays—Call 266-2653, 26J28

LOST

MISSING our small black cat, last seen on East Maxwell wearing a leather collar with three glass beads. Owners breaking. C 252-8158, 27J 31

LOST: Black female Labrador. Three white toes on front foot. Name Dugon. Reward. 233-1383 (26JF1)

FOR RENT

For Rent—Efficiency apartment-3 blocks from Campus. Call 235-9276 after 4:00 (24J98)

SUBLEASE furnished apartment till May 15th. Four rooms plus garage. Upper half of house. \$125 a month. 332 Aylesford, 254-3551, 25J28

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JERRY D. CURRY

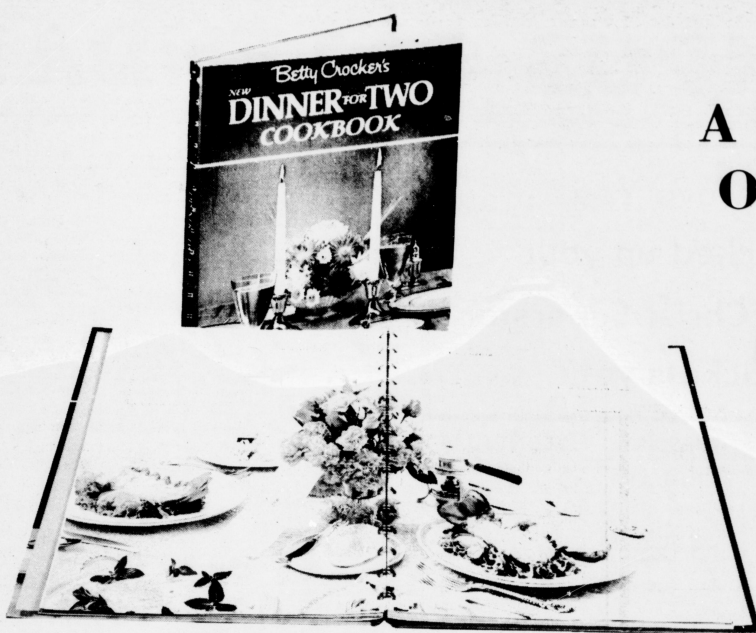
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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call or Send
Campus
Events to The
Student
Center Board,
Room 203,
Phone
258-8867

**Have You
picked up your
Jesus Christ Superstar
Tickets yet?**

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
30 Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Mini Concert—Jake Jones, S.C.B.—8 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67.7 p.m. closing CINEMA—"All Quiet on the Western Front" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Mini Concert: "Balderdash & Garuda", S.C.B., 8:11 p.m.	31 Ky. vs. Ala. at Lexington *CINEMA—"Lola Montes", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush Lecture by Prof. John E. Coleman of Cornell University on "The Cult of the Dead in Minoan-Mycenaean Times", CB-110, 8:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 n.m.	FEBRUARY 1 "Yehudi Menuhin & Hepzibah Menuhin", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. *CINEMA—"Lola Montes", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Coffee House—Brown, Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	2 S.C.B. Forum: "Saul D. Alinsky", S.C. Ballroom, 8:00 p.m. Coffee House—Brown-Jenken Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67 7 p.m.-closing	27 Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Arts from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Cosmopolitan Club "Jam Session" with "Genesis", S.C.B., 8-12 p.m. Forum on Homosexuality, Lutheran Student Center, 7:30 p.m. *WHOLE EARTH SERIES—"Urban Landscape Design", Pence Hall-Rm.209, 8 p.m.	28 CINEMA—"Alice's Restaurant" Restaurant" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film, "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave" Midnight, S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery—Civilization Series: "The Fallacies of Hope", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Seminar on "Dynamics of Growth in Mammalian Tissue Culture" by Dr. Henry R. Hirsch, Medical Center-Rm. MN-42, 3:30 p.m.	29 Ky. vs L.S.U. at Lexington *CINEMA—"Alice's Restaurant", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film "Dracula Has Risen From The Grave", Midnight, S.C.T. University of Kentucky Art Gallery 8-10 p.m. Robert Tharsing exhibition Panhellenic Spring Rush
6 *CINEMA—"Diabolique", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11:87 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67.7 p.m. closing	7 Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn CINEMA—"The Cranes are Flying", 6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Spring Rush S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Lecture by Eugene Kamenka on "The Relevance & Irrelevance of Marxism", CB-122, 7:30 p.m.	8 "Young Americans" Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. CINEMA—"The Cranes are Flying", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	9 Joseph Cee—Viola d'amore, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Panhellenic Forum, S.C. Ballroom 6:30 p.m. Panhellenic Workshop, S.C. 7:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing Mini Concert: "Danny Cox", S.C.B. WHOLE EARTH SERIES: "Creative Communications", Pence Hall-Rm.209, 7 p.m.	10 Junior Recital, Carroll Wallace trombone, FAB-Lab Theater, 5:00 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.	11 CINEMA—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m. Seminar: "The Small Bowell as a Lung" by Dr. John Plumlee, Medical Center, Rm.MN-42, 3:30 p.m.	12 Ky. vs. Mississippi at Miss. CINEMA—"Moby Dick", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film, "Twisted Nerve", Midnight, S.C.T. Greek Leadership Workshop, Alumni House 9:00 a.m. S.C. Art Gallery—Childrens Art From Simpsonville Elem. 11-7 p.m.
13 *CINEMA—"Rising of the Moon", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Christian Science Lecture by Joseph Heard "Today's Prophet" S.C. Rm. 245, 3 p.m. University Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke, conductor, Memorial Hall 3 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	14 *CINEMA—"Young Aphrodite", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T.	15 *CINEMA—"Young Aphrodite", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m.	16 Mary Lee Maul, Contralto Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing Guignol Theater "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *	17 University Symphony Orchestra, Phillip Miller, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *	18 Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. * *CINEMA—"Medea", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C. Ballroom Horror Film "The Birds", 12 midnight, S.C.T.	19 Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. * *CINEMA—"Medea", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C. Ballroom Horror Film "The Birds", 12 midnight, S.C.T.

* Admission Charged For These Events



Jesus Christ Superstar

Friday, February 4, 1972
8:00 P.M. Memorial Coliseum
Tickets : \$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50
Tickets on Sale at
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Grand Ballroom, Student Center

COFFEE HOUSE

Jan. 31 - Feb. 3, Feb. 5

Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Haggin Hall
2nd floor lounge
7:30 & 8:30
performances
Feb. 2, 3, 5
Student Center Grille
7:30, 8:30-Feb. 2, 3
8, 9, 10 - Sat, Feb. 5
with BROWN JENKIN, folk rock

Film Series

Fri., Sat., Jan. 28, 29
Alice's Restaurant - 75¢
12 Midnight HORROR
DRACULA HAS RISEN
FROM THE GRAVE
Mon., Tues., Jan. 31, Feb. 1
Lola Montes (International Film)
Sun. Jan. 30
All Quiet on the Western Front