

## De-icer

The forecast for Lexington and vicinity: partly cloudy with a gradual warming trend Monday; little chance of precipitation Monday night or Tuesday. High Monday in the low 40s; low Monday night in the lower teens.

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXIII, No. 79 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY Monday, January 31, 1972

## Voter drive stalls

### Few attend KSA conference

By JANE BROWN  
and  
JERRY W. LEWIS  
Kernel Editors

Across the small University of Louisville classroom, a note passed from hand to hand up to Gary Crawford, a regional organizer who was speaking before a workshop on the mechanics of voter registration as a part of the Kentucky Student Association (KSA) Conference on the New Student Vote.

Scribbled on the back of a piece of the conference literature was the message that Lt. Governor Julian Carroll would deliver his keynote speech in conference room A, a room much smaller than was originally planned.

#### 'Don't leave'

The note ended emphasizing to tell everyone not to leave, a message that summed up the embarrassment of the conference organizers who had mailed out over 500 conference invitations to university and high school students but were greeted by a listless group of not more than 50. A good majority of those were local high school students, many of whom were not even registered to vote themselves.

The Sunday conference, hampered by the freezing weather, had been set up by the renewed KSA as an open conference to stir the interest of potential youth voters and to explain to them the methods of the political parties' delegate selection and the need for student voter registration to begin throughout the high schools and on the college campuses.

Explaining that the conference

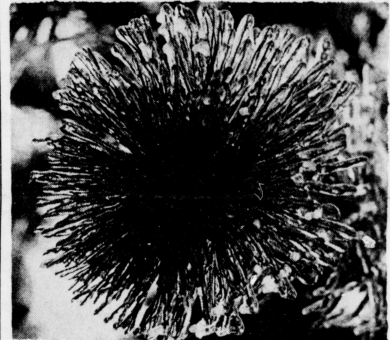
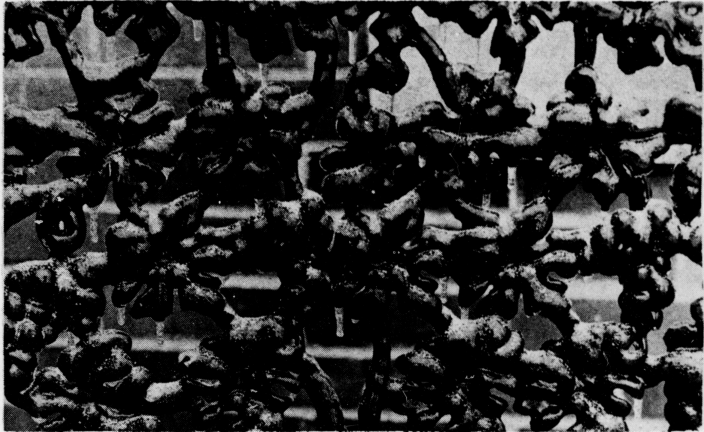
was a part of a national movement, "a movement to reclaim American," Ernesto Scorsone, KSA chairman and student lobbyist in Frankfort, later said he felt the conference was not a total disaster, "especially if we can work with those that came increase our numbers."

The difficult task of simplifying the explanation of delegate selection was left mainly up to Jack Reeves, a delegate to the 1968 national Democratic convention in support of McCarthy and a former UK political science professor. Joe Goldstein, a representative of the Republican party, spoke shortly about the Jefferson County Republican party structure but had to leave early.

"The activist has a more important role in a non-primary state because the opposition isn't always working so hard," Reeves said. He urged everyone to begin to organize immediately and explained that the best possible way to work for delegates is to canvass door-to-door and to get the community people out to the county conventions.

#### Hard task

In another workshop on the mechanics of voter registration, Gary Crawford, a coordinator for The Student Vote, an independent organization based in Washington, D.C. and Jack Will, a 25-year-old organization chairman for the Republican party, called on the students present to organize voter registration drives, designed to register the young people of the state.



## Nice cold

The ice might cause problems but it also creates a strange beauty on campus. Lower left—the frozen statue of Dr. Patterson, lower right—a firebrush of ice on a pine branch, and top—an ice-dotted wrought iron bench on sorority row. (Kernel photos by Bill Craig, Paul Smith, and Dave Robertson.)

## Crime on campus

### Statistics inch upward every year

By GREG HARTMANN  
Assistant Managing Editor  
Someone rips off a stereo tape player from your car in the Complex lot. A ring disappears out of your room in the dorm. You leave your bicycle unlocked and it walks away.

This is crime at UK.  
It's not very spectacular. People aren't killed on campus, as Laura Hefley was at U. of L. in 1969. But the campus police carry guns, and the crime statistics continue to inch upwards every year.

"Our number one problem is petit theft," declared Joseph Burch, director of UK's Public Safety Division. He heads the 40-

man campus police force.

UK's crime reports for the year July 1970 through June 1971 show 455 petit larcenies (value of goods stolen under \$100), 94 grand larcenies, 174 thefts from automobiles, 7 thefts of automobiles, 17 cases of shoplifting, and 57 incidents of breaking and entering.

Other crimes included 73 reports of vandalism, 35 people drunk in public places, four rapes, and 21,929 parking tickets.

#### No serious problems

"We still—at least I believe—have a good campus atmosphere here," Burch said. "UK has been free of any serious incidents, unlike many schools." Burch said

that when one considers the size of the UK community, and the crime rates in Lexington and Fayette County, UK's record is remarkably good.

The area considered "UK" includes the main campus, the experimental farms to the south, outlying structures such as the Reynolds Building, and houses owned by UK. Although the campus police do not patrol the surrounding student community, sometimes they will follow a fleeing suspect off-campus.

"We can go after someone if we're in hot pursuit," Burch smiled. "Just because a guy we're chasing crosses Rose Street he isn't safe."

Burch said he usually has three vehicular patrols and three men on foot at any given time, although he does stagger their beats to cover the times when most crimes happen.

#### Evening is worst

"You'd think most offenses would take place at night," he said. "But they don't." Analysis of UK's police incident reports show the prime period is 8 to 10 p.m. Second in 2 to 4 p.m. and third is 4 to 6 p.m. After midnight all offenses drop off sharply.

Burch attributed this to the presence of people. He said many thefts occur when someone notices an unguarded purse or book and decides on the spur of

the moment to steal. For similar reasons, most crimes occur where the people are, i.e. in the dorms, the Student Center, Patterson Office Tower, and M.I. King Library.

When someone reports a crime, Burch said the first step is for an officer to do a report on it. He questions witnesses, looks for clues, and does general police work. If he can't solve the case, it's turned over to a three-man investigative unit. Burch said most successful cases are solved through analysis of repeated crimes.

#### Look for trends

"We try to look for patterns,"  
Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

# Crime on campus

Few serious incidents but acts range from petty thefts to parking violations

**Continued from Page 1**  
he said. "If we can put together a description of the same person, doing the same thing in the same area, every once in a while we'll catch one in the act of breaking into a room, running off with a wallet, or something."

"Most of the time, though, it's just the long hard way of making a case," Burch sighed. "We collect evidence, talk to witnesses, occasionally get lucky and find a print."

Burch said campus police do most of their work in uniform, except for the three special investigators. But plainclothes stake-outs are used for certain cases, he added, such as series of bike thefts from the same area.

In the 1970-71 year the UK

campus police arrested 182 people, closing 204 cases out of a total of some 1094 criminal cases. Of the \$82,000 of property stolen, \$20,000 was recovered, closing 113 cases.

"It's a pretty good average, really," Burch said. No exact percentages were available on the total cases successfully solved, since many are referred to other agencies.

Burch said 85 percent of those arrested were off-campus people.

"As a general rule we arrest very few students," he commented. "When such cases do occur, they usually involve theft of some kind."

**More caution needed**

Burch's solution to the theft on campus is for individuals to take

better care of their possessions. "All the police officers in the world could not protect this campus," he said. "The only one who can really protect that property is the owner of it."

Burch said there were probably more thefts on campus than the 800 or so reported to campus police during the year. "The only reason we get so many automobile cases," he said, "is because they owners have to report it for insurance."

According to Burch bike theft is a growing problem. He said it was next to impossible to recover a stolen bike if the owner doesn't know the serial number, since it's easy to repaint it or shuffle identifying parts.

Drug offenses are a growing

problem. Two students were arrested on campus during the 1970-71 year, Burch said, and two have already been arrested this year (July 1971-June 1972).

"We do not conduct drugs or narcotics investigations as specially here," Burch said, explaining that the campus police worked with local authorities rather than maintaining their own narcotics unit.

"We do work on reports, though, just as we would with any complaint of illegal activity. We make investigations and, if necessary, arrests." He said the campus police seldom used search warrants. When they did, it was necessary to provide a judge with detailed information on what they expected to find to

obtain a warrant.

**Sex crimes**

Burch said his men don't run into many sex offenses. Of the four rapes reported for the 1970-71 period, all occurred off-campus. Only the abductions occurred here, he said. (Two rapes—one attempted and one reported—happened in the Botanical Gardens.)

Bomb threats are another offense handled by campus police. Burch said there were 26 in the 1970-71 year, but only a few last semester. He attributed the decline to new tracing equipment installed in certain areas.

"We get most of them during final exams and party raids," he smiled, dismissing political motives as a cause.

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## Party chief attacks changes

By THOMAS B. SWEENEY  
Kernel Staff Writer  
J. R. Miller, chairman of the state Democratic party, charged the new guidelines for selecting delegates to the national convention were handed down by "irresponsible people."

J. R. Miller, Owensboro spoke Thursday night at the UK Young Democrats meeting in the Student Center.

In referring to the new system of selecting delegates, which

requires equal representation of young people, blacks, and women, Miller said, "There is no way on earth we can adhere to the delegate selection handed down by the party's central committee."

When asked if this meant the state party would revert to the old system of selecting delegates, Miller said they wouldn't, even though it was "more democratic."

"We just can't elect all the ethnic and minority groups equally. I guess we'll have to violate the provisions of the rule." He pointed out that some of the smaller rural counties would not be represented at all under the new system.

**Supports Muskie**

Miller was asked about Gov. Wendell Ford's recent endorsement of Sen. Edmund Muskie for the Democratic nomination for President. There had been reports that Miller was ideologically closer to Sen. Henry Jackson but supported Muskie because it looked like he was the sure winner.

"There is no equivocation with ideology on Sen. Muskie," Miller said. "I endorse Gov. Ford's position 100 percent. I never made any statement about supporting Jackson. All of that was pure conjecture by the press."

However, Miller did say that he would like to see Jackson as the Vice-Presidential candidate on the Muskie ticket. He said that Jackson would give the ticket balance and that basically he was "a liberal, but a realist too."

Commenting on the efforts of the Ford administration to fire state personnel director Ralph Howe, Miller said, "Howe is a fraud. He is hiding behind the state merit system to rape the political system of Kentucky."

**Encourages involvement**

In his talk, Miller encouraged young people to get involved in the political system.

"Don't look at yourselves as young people or any other special group. Look at yourselves as Americans," Miller said. "If you think that because you're 18, have a beard and long hair, that society has a duty to accept you, then you don't have the sense to get passing grades at this University."

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# Campus utilities getting upgraded

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The University of Kentucky has begun a major upgrading of utilities. A \$650,000 project is under way and two others are being bid on.

James King, coordinator of physical plant, said the interconnection of the Upper Street steam plant and the Medical Center steam plant and the upgrading of the steam lines are under way.

The holes behind the Student Center on Euclid Avenue and near the Botanical Gardens are part of this upgrading program. "This involves the repairing of leaks and setting manholes," said King. Holes will also appear around the Chemistry-Physics building and Donovan Hall as the weather clears.

Steam plants to be connected  
Clifford Marshall, the director of

the Design and Construction Division, said that the interconnection would be made by laying a steam line between the two plants with a system of valves and pumps to connect it with the present system.

King explained that the buildings on campus, with the exception of the office tower, are built without heating plants but with steam lines that tie into the campus steam system.

The reasons for the interconnection are several. Marshall said it is being done partly to take advantage of the increased capacity of the Medical Center plant. The plant's capacity was recently tripled

when its two boilers were replaced by two larger boilers.

**Boilers will be replaced**  
Two old boilers in the Upper Street plant are being replaced. King said the coal-burning boilers that were installed in 1937 do not comply with air pollution standards. Although the plant was never cited for air pollution, King said the University recognized the need to comply with the standards. "The new boilers," he said, "will be oil burning later to be converted to

gas when the gas shortage ends." Plant out dated

Perhaps the most important reason is that the Upper Street Plant just doesn't meet the demands of campus expansion. "The Upper Street plant reached its maximum capacity before the construction of the Office Tower", said King. King said the Office Tower has two electronic boilers that cost \$100,000 a year to operate. According to King, the new boilers will cut the cost in half.

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## Few attend drive for new voters

Continued from Page 1

Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll eventually appeared and excused himself for his habit of standing in front of the podium because, as he put it, he liked "to look at all the pretty girls."

Carroll praised the students for their political activity and said, "adulthood does not have a corner on what's going on today." He termed KSA "el-headed, responsible, and well-intended."

He went on to give his impressions of the Kentucky legislative process, interspersed with anecdotes about pulling the clock plug so the assembly could continue past the last day midnight deadline. Carroll said he supports the idea of an annual legislative session and blames many of the ills of the current session on the amount of "monumental problems" that stack up in the interim of sessions.

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## A measure of trust

*Now that students are getting the vote,  
 isn't it time the faculty was recognized?*

So it finally looks as if students at Kentucky colleges and universities will get some measure of representation in determining how their schools are run.

Sometime this week, the Kentucky General Assembly's House will bring to a vote SB41—a Kentucky Student Association-sponsored bill giving the vote to student members on boards of regents and trustees in this state.

Among other things, the bill will also remove the governor, the state superintendent of public instruction, and the commissioner of agriculture from the board and replace them with lay citizens.

All four moves are good ones. The presence of the governor on the UK board of trustees has long politicized that group's actions.

But while the legislature and the governor are to be commended for the impending

passage of SB41, students should set their sights on a portion of the bill clipped away to insure its passage—the portion that also gave faculty members on the boards the right to vote.

It seems ridiculous that the legislature should recognize student responsibility with a vote on the university boards, while still denying faculty members, who spend their lives in the university community, an equal voice.

Overall, the thousands of faculty members at state universities probably play a larger role in determining the quality of education than any other group. And they, as much as anyone else, deserve a fair share of the decision-making power in the schools they shape.

## A slow start for KSA vote drive

The scanty attendance to the Kentucky Student Association's Conference on the New Student Vote is a disappointing statement on the interest throughout the student population of Kentucky to unite as a force in the upcoming 1972 presidential election and the local, state, and national party conventions.

Disqualifying the weather as a really good excuse for the poor attendance, perhaps one of the statements made at the conference deserves more attention than it received.

An organizer of Student Vote, who has been working with voter registration drives in several states, explained the psychology of having the new 18-year-old vote. While it has generated excitement in a majority of the nation's youth, Kentucky is a different story. It has had the 18-year-old vote for more than a decade.

Unfortunately, that doesn't

mean that the youth vote has been organized to its fullest potential. Especially since the ruling on student registration requirements in college towns eliminates the hassle of the absentee vote for students, youth voter registration for 1972 is an issue not to be overlooked.

What is even more disheartening, however, is the question of what would have happened if 500 students showed up for the conference rather than the actual 50.

While the conference was billed as a non-partisan effort designed to inform students about the complicated political machine, the workshops often evolved into free political advertisements by speakers from both parties who could barely see past their own political ambitions.

If anything beneficial came out of the conference, it was the free literature handed out. At least it dealt in detail with untouched information the conference workshops ignored.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### 'Limited success'

The "limited success" of the Wendelsdorf-Westerfield administration deserves a further comment. Scott's admirable policies and accomplishments have been flawed by a vacuum of the excitement of the previous year. The somewhat melodramatic revolutionary terminology which Scott has employed, particularly his description of SG actions as "good guerrilla tactics" against the administration, has not fulfilled the need for a resurgence of student participation.

The reason for this is the limitation of attacks, both in outward appearance and in effect, to the university administration. This is merely treating half of the disease.

The bureaucracy at UK should not be considered our primary foe. The administration is aptly pictured as a fat helpless giant whose very obesity renders it unable to manipulate its limbs.

The administrative goliath only passively watches as its surroundings become moldy with increasingly antiquated regulations and policies.

Students must recognize the primary stumbling block to a more relevant college experience is their own dispassion for change, albeit this tendency may be attributed to the influences of previous

schooling. A look at the handling of this problem by SG last year is appropriate.

The changes which came to the University were in fact largely due to Steve Bright's ability to maneuver around the administration's clumsiness. Bright was always prepared to effectively publicize inequities, as well as work out solutions to the problems.

This served as a mechanism to acquaint students with the uncoordinated nature of the UK bureaucracy, which encouraged future University reform. This year, the immediacy of the successful actions by Wendelsdorf et al., has been diminished by the scarcity of feedback to the student body at large, in the form of information on issues.

The Wendelsdorf-Westerfield administration has accomplished much, but there has been a loss in intimate contact with students which inspires further participation. Partly this is the fault of The Kernel, in any case, such contact needs to be revitalized.

An excellent opportunity for such revitalization of student interest lies in expected efforts by the SG in the registration of student voters in Fayette county. I hope it is successful.

Stephen LaBrecche  
 A & S Economics Junior

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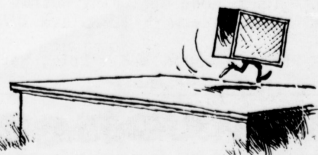
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# On campus / compiled by dave callahan

Seniors who plan to do student teaching this fall should apply through their education advisor.

Applications should be turned in to the office of the Director of Laboratory Experiences, Room 128 Taylor Education Building by Feb. 1-4.

Appointments with education advisors should be made for Feb. 1-4. Applications must be signed by advisors.

After applying, students must attend one of the placement conferences on Feb. 7-11. Tentative placement in a public school and with a supervising teacher will then be made.

### Marxism lecture

Prof. Eugene Kamenka from Australian National University in Canberra will present a lecture on "The Relevance and Irrelevance of Marxism," in Room 122 of the Classroom Building at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 7.

The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Philosophy and the Philosophy Club.

Dr. Kamenka is the head of the History of Ideas Unit in the Research School of Social Sciences of the Institute of Advanced Studies in the Australian School.

He has studied, lectured and taught in Sydney, Singapore, New York and Moscow.

He is the author of several books, including "The Ethical Foundations of Marxism," and "Marxism and Ethics."

Forthcoming are a new study on Karl Marx and a new translation of selections from Marx's writings to appear in the Viking Portable Library.

### Scholarships

College of Education administrators have \$32,000 in summer session scholarships available for the preparation of professional personnel in special education.

The scholarships, made possible through a grant by the WHAS Crusade for Children, cover the entire range of special education.

The program has assisted more than 600 special education teachers during the past decade, an effort to help communities meet the needs for handicapped children and adults.

### Enrollment

Enrollment is down about 2,000 from last semester. According to figures released by the University, there were 17,403 students enrolled prior to late registration.

That total includes 1,027 new students, of whom 245 are graduate students and 782 undergraduate.

## Four faculty members will receive awards

By **BIFF LEVÉE**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Annual research awards totaling \$2,000 are to be presented to four deserving faculty members at Commencement by the UK Research Foundation's (UKRF) Award Committee. Nominees' research will be judged for "displaying outstanding achievement in research or the creative arts."

UKRF Executive Director James McDonald said, "emphasis is given to work published in refereed journals."

He continued "refereed journals are the normal places one would publish the results of his work. The theory behind this is that the paper is reviewed by one's peers in one's discipline, whereas if you sent it to Playboy, they wouldn't know too much about metallurgy."

The Research Awards program was begun by the Alumni

Association to promote teaching excellence. As the Great Teacher Award already existed, he said the Alumni had probably thought giving awards for research might be a good way to do it.

The Awards Committee defines research as "critical and generally exhaustive investigation or experiment by minds trained in intellectual discipline and having as its aim the discovery of new and significant knowledge which is intended to expand or alter accepted concepts, theories or laws about man or the universe."

The purpose behind all of this is to encourage distinguished achievement in research or creative work by faculty members. All members of the faculty and research staff are eligible and only research or creative work published in the last two years is considered as a basis for the award.

## Complex activities outlined

By **DAN D. RHEA**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Complex Co-ordinate Government (CCG) is planning an extensive activities schedule this semester, if it can obtain large sums of money from Campus Recreation and the Complex residence halls. At the present CCG has only \$500 in its treasury.

Ms. Lucille Dayton, program coordinator of the complex, outlined some of the plans of the Complex Co-ordinate Government. "We're planning to have a Coffee House every other week," she said.

She explained that the Student Center isn't bringing its coffee houses to the Complex any more. This forces the CCG to sponsor all complex coffee houses in the future.

Dayton said CCG is also planning to hold a forum series covering issues that concern residence halls and other issues. She said CCG hopes to have at

least one theater group and one dance group to come to the Complex this semester.

According to Dayton, CCG is also planning a spring festival, similar to the Complex-wide Halloween Party held last semester.

Dayton said other activities which CCG is considering include a movie series, dance, classes in self defense, and art exhibits.

Dayton said the four Kirwan low rises (two men's dorms and

two women's) are planning separate activities but nothing is definite yet.

Blanding and Kirwan towers, however, have made specific plans for the semester. Jim Mudd, chairman of the Kirwan Tower Social Committee, said the two towers have jointly planned a film series of six movies and have tentatively planned two dances.

The six films, according to Mudd, will be shown alternately in the 23rd floor lounges.

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# The news in brief

compiled by dale matthews

## Black convention date announced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Plans to hold the first national black political convention March 10-12 in Gary, Ind., were announced Sunday by the congressional Black Caucus and other elected Negro officials and civil-rights leaders.

Rep. Charles C. Diggs, D-Mich., the Black Caucus chairman, said in a statement the meeting is expected to draw some 4,000 delegates who will seek "to identify and ratify a national black political agenda for 1972 and beyond."

Diggs, Mayor Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, and Imamu Baraka of Newark, N.J., were elected temporary co-chairmen of the convention at the Sunday meeting attended by about 75

persons, including both Democrats and Republicans and black nationalists.

Diggs said the convention will seek to "crystallize strategies for maximum practical unity in the national participation of blacks in the Democratic and Republican conventions and in local, state and national elections this year."

## Jury selection in second week

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Jury selection moves into the second week Monday in the trial of antiwar priest Philip Berrigan and six others accused of conspiracy including an alleged plot to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

No one has been seated yet in the U.S. District Court Jury

box, and it may take another week or two before a jury is selected.

"The jury must be as impartial and as free of prejudice as we can possibly find," insists Leonard Boudin, one of the eight defense lawyers. He is also counsel for Daniel Ellsberg, accused by the government, in another antiwar case, of exposing the secret Pentagon Papers.

The defendants are charged with conspiring to kidnap Kissinger, bomb heating tunnels under federal buildings in Washington, D.C., and destroy draft files in Selective Service offices around the country.

## Test tube babies, to be or not...

NEW YORK (AP) — A scien-

tist has warned his colleagues around the world to slow down their efforts to manufacture life in the laboratory. He says man lacks the wisdom to deal with the consequences of such acts, especially the creation of test tube babies.

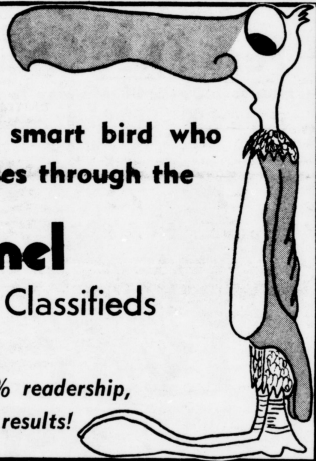
Dr. Leon R. Kass, a physician and biochemist at the National Academy of Sciences, discussed the manufacture of life in the laboratory as reports gather that some scientists, notably in England, are on the verge of implanting in a woman an embryo fertilized in a test tube.

"To have developed to the point of introduction of such massive powers with so little deliberation over the desirability of their use," Dr. Kass said, "can hardly be regarded as evidence of wisdom."

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## 'Happy' Chandler suffers heart attack

UK Trustee A.B. (Happy) Chandler was reported in satisfactory condition Sunday at the UK Medical Center after suffering a mild heart attack Friday night.

Chandler, 73, was admitted to the Coronary Care Unit through the emergency room Friday and reportedly "rested comfortably"

Friday and Saturday nights. He remained in the intensive care unit Sunday.

The former commissioner of baseball and unsuccessful candidate in the most recent gubernatorial race has led an eventful life in his home state, Kentucky. In 1929 he was elected to the state senate. He was lieutenant governor from 1931 to

1935 and twice served the Commonwealth as governor from 1935 to 1939 and from 1955 to 1959. He also served in the U.S. Senate.

Chandler has served on the present UK Board of Trustees for the past four years. He is a Gov. Louie B. Nunn appointee and is due to be replaced when Gov. Ford makes his three allotted Trustee selections.

## Classifieds

### FOR SALE

KITCHEN TABLE and four chairs: \$20. Infant changing table: \$8. Antique drawer chest: 117. Conservatory level piano music: cheap. 278-2044.

FOR SALE—Typewriter—Excellent condition—Royal Portable \$150.00 Call Elaine 257-2044-131

4—CHANNEL PANASONIC recorder reel-to-reel. New heads, auto shut off, extras. Warranty. \$150.00. After 10 p.m. Charlie 257-2272-2531

FOR SALE 1966 Chevy van 800—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 277-9118 after 6:30 p.m. 2627

12 x 44—1969 FRONTIER. Two bedroom, small down payment and take over low monthly payments. Call 252-0331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. Ask for Lee Blankenship 2531

### WANTED

WANTED—Female roommate to share a furnished apartment. Close to campus. \$50—month (including utilities) Call 254-2846 31JF1

WANTED—1971 motorcycles 350cc-750 cc. Call Dave 277-3341 or Chris 299-0829. 31F-4

WANTED: Male and female model for hair fashion photography to be used for magazine publication. Also promotional purpose. Need mostly, long hair, straight or curly. Cut to be given by Jerry Spry, nationally recognized hair designer and photography by Mike Walker, nationally recognized photographer. Salary open pending experience. (Min. \$10 per hr.) For further information call Mike Walker at 255-7423 or Jerry Spry after 8 p.m. at 255-8375.

WANTED—Second or third-year accounting student needed for part-time industrial accounting and possible full-time summer employment. Write M. Hartley, controller, Dura Corporation, Paris, Kentucky 40361 or phone 233-1927-2622

MATH TUTOR for partially slanted student. From 4-6 hours weekly. For MA 421 or 483. Pay \$1.50-\$2 hourly. 253-2191 27J31

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

PART TIME—College students needed for door-to-door canvassing in spare time. No selling involved. Salary on commission basis. Call 272-2703 after 5:00 p.m. 31JF-4

### MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU A QUAKER without knowing it? Join us—Lexington Friends meeting at Faith Lutheran Church—4 p.m. Sundays—Call 266-2653-2632/8

### SERVICES

REPAIRS—Stereo, radio, portable TV, tape equipment—Reel 8-track, cassettes—home or auto. Very reasonable. 266-2772 after 6 p.m. 28JF1

INCOME TAX PREPARATION: Fully trained and work guaranteed. Five dollars up. Usually in after 7 p.m. Steve—257-2416.

### LOST

LOST: A small sterling silver ring, if found please call 278-7857 after 5:30 p.m. 31JF2

MISSING our small black cat, last seen on East Maxwell wearing a leather collar with three glass beads. Owners freakin. Call 252-6158-2731

LOST: Black, female Labrador. Three white toes on front foot. Name Dugeon. Reward. 233-1383-26JF1

### FOUND

FOUND—A black and white female puppy around High and Upper Sts. Padlock on her collar. 253-1708-31

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### PIZZA

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Becon	1.35	2.60
Mushrooms	1.50	2.75
Pepperoni	1.50	2.75
Onion	1.35	2.60
Green Pepper	1.35	2.60
Sausage	1.35	2.60

	10" Small	15" Large
Anchovies	\$1.35	\$2.60
Combination of any two...	1.75	3.25
Combination of any 3 or 4	2.25	4.00
Combination of any 5 items	2.65	4.50
Combination of any 6 items	3.00	5.00
Combination of any 7 items	3.50	5.50
Extra Cheese	.25	.50

## Today and tomorrow

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

### TODAY

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 309, Student Center. Those interested but unable to attend call Cathy Martin, 277-3515.

### COMING UP

PANEL DISCUSSION on "Pros and Cons of Socialized Medicine," 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 2, room M.N. 263, UK Med Center. Sponsors by the Women's Auxiliary to Student American Medical Association.

"MOVEMENT" FILMS. People's Party of Kentucky begins spring series. "8 Flags for 99 cents," "The Hole," and "The Language of Faces," 7:30 p.m. and 8:45 p.m. Thurs.

Feb. 3, S.C. Theatre. Admission 50 cents.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY MEETING will hold a meeting, 7:30 Wednesday, Feb. 2, in room 245, Student Center. Everyone invited. Plans for this semester will be made.

### MISCELLANEOUS

FOR ANY INFORMATION call the SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays.

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

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. Call Hard-to-Place Project at 252-1725.

# UK overcomes rebound edge, whips LSU

It was simply a team effort. First there was Jim Andrews, controlling the offensive boards, tipping in and following shots for a game-high 27 points. There was Stan Key, coolly sinking picture-perfect set shots for 24 points and playing steady, pressure defense.

There was unperturbable Tom Parker, pitching in 18 points and playing a solid overall game. There was rugged Elmore Stephens muscling and intimidating Al Sanders. And there was Ronnie Lyons playing harassing defense and dealing out unbelievable assists

on fast breaks. The result: An 89-71 win over mountainous LSU. Lyons scores early. Everyone knew that the Tigers would be tough inside. The question was what could the Cats do to offset their inside strength. That was quickly answered at

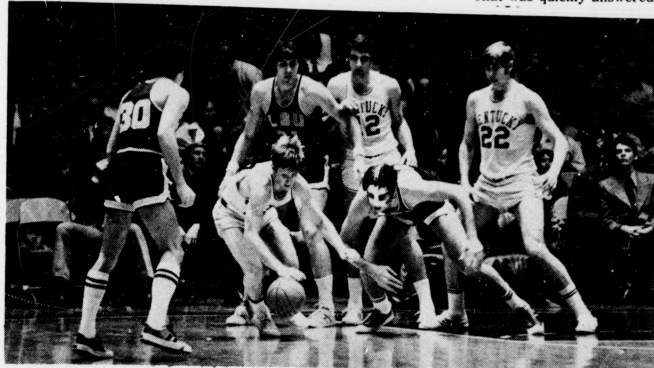
the start of the game when Lyons stole the ball at midcourt and streaked to a three-point play. UK was never to trail. Quickness was the difference. Time after time, Lyons and Key stole the ball by either blindsiding the big men inside or by harassing the slower Tiger guards.

The Cats also had their fast break in high gear, with Lyons at the controls. Weaving downcourt with impeccable ball handling and topping off each break with a Globetrotter pass, the little guy was a one-man show.

UK had another fine shooting night as they hit on 54 percent from the field, while LSU hit only 38 percent. Some anemic free throw shooting by the Tigers also aided the Cats.

The last few games have given Coach Rupp some new faith in his bench, a glaring weakness earlier this season.

"We're finally developing some depth on this team," Rupp said. "I now feel that I have six guards I can do with at any time. And with Drewitz and Stephens getting some confidence, we have a little more strength inside. Things are finally coming around for us now."



Coach Rupp felt that the key to the Wildcats' victory over LSU was the defensive play of guards Stan Key and Ronnie Lyons. Here, Lyons takes the ball away from a shocked Bill

Newton (43) while Tommy Hess (30), Al Sanders (31), Tom Parker (12) and Larry Stamper (22) get a good view of the action. (Kernel photo by Bill Craig).

## Alabama poses threat tonight

# Wildcats end home stand

By JIM THOMAS  
Kernel Sports Writer  
It has been 16 years—sixteen long years—since the Crimson Tide of Alabama has won an SEC basketball championship. And not since that fabulous season of 1955-56, when the Tide went undefeated in conference play, have they ever really come close to winning the title.

However, things are different this' season, due to the vulnerability of the UK Wildcats and the overall balance of the SEC. And, for the first time in years, the Alabama fans are getting excited over something besides their football team.

What this all means is that this Crimson Tide basketball team is right in the thick of the SEC race and tonight they will be in town to take on steadily-improving UK.

It is a critical game for both teams. Alabama, who lost to Tennessee, 79-77, Saturday in Knoxville is now 3-2 in conference play and has dropped to third place behind UK, now 5-2. A loss to UK would certainly dim their title hopes.

On the other hand, UK needs the victory too, to keep pace behind the front-running Vols. But, as evidenced by the close game in Knoxville, the Cats will need all that they've got, in-

cluding the homecourt advantage, to defeat Alabama.

The Tide is led by one of the best forwards in the SEC, 6-6 Wendell Hudson, a junior from Birmingham who leads the team in scoring and rebounding. As a sophomore, Hudson was also 'Bama's leading scorer until he broke his wrist midway through the season.

At the other forward is 6-7 Glenn Garrett, also a junior. UK Assistant Gale Catlett calls him the "key to this team." Since his insertion in the starting lineup a few games ago, the Tide has "really looked sharp," according to Catlett.

Holding down the center spot for the third straight year is all-SEC performer Alan House, who is 6-8. The two starting guards for 'Bama are senior Jimmy

## Rugby meeting

All students interested in playing for the UK rugby team are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, Feb. 1, in Room 109 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

The date for spring practice and a schedule of the spring season will be announced.

The UK squad opens its season at Nashville against Vanderbilt University.

Hollon from Hazel Green, Ky., and sophomore whiz Raymond Odums.

On his TV show last night, Coach Adolph Rupp expressed anxiety over tonight's game.

"They'll be ready for us and they believe they can beat us," said Rupp. "One thing for sure, we should have no problem getting our boys up for this one."

Another thing is for sure: The Cats need to win this game, especially since it is at the more-than-friendly Memorial Coliseum, because UK launches a four-game road trip Saturday, starting with Vanderbilt in Nashville.

LSU Coach Press Maravich agreed. "That Lyons is so quick, and he never quits. He was bothering everybody the whole time he was in there."

Coach Rupp also commended his guards' defensive play.

"The job that Lyons and Key did stealing the ball was one of the finest I've ever seen," said Rupp.

## Tigers control boards

LSU's game plan was tailored to the inside, with Bill Newton and Sanders. The Tigers asserted their board strength as Sanders grabbed 20 rebounds.

But Coach Rupp found something to neutralize Sanders in football walk-on Elmore Stephens. Sanders was limited to just six points by the 6-4 Stephens, who showed some muscle of his own on the boards.

"I knew he wouldn't be afraid to mix it up with Sanders," said Rupp. "I'd even say he intimidated him a bit."

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# SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

Call or Send Campus Events to The Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	
	<b>31</b> Ky. vs. Ala. at Lexington *CINEMA: "LOLA MONTES" 4:30, 9:15 S.C.T. COFFEE HOUSE: "BROWN JENKEN" Haggin Hall 2nd floor 7:30 & 8:00 PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH Lecture by Prof. John E. Coleman on "The Cult of the Dead in Minoan-Mycenaean Times" CB-110, 8 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery: Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11:7 p.m.	<b>FEBRUARY 1</b> *CINEMA: "LOLA MONTES" (French) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. "Yehudi Menuhin & Hepzibah Menuhin", Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. 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. COFFEE HOUSE: "BROWN JENKEN" Haggin Hall 2nd floor lounge, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Dr. Nugent: "The Devil & the Right: Hitler, Manson, LeVey", Holmes Hall Lounge, 8 p.m.	<b>2</b> S.C.B. Forum: "SAUL D. ALLINSKY" S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. 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 COFFEE HOUSE: "BROWN JENKEN" S.C. Grille, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m.	<b>3</b> COFFEE HOUSE: "BROWN JENKEN" S.C. Grille, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series: Heroic Materialism", CB-106, 7:30 p.m. PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH S.C. Art Gallery- CHILDRENS ART FROM SIMPSONVILLE ELEM. 11:7 p.m. "WHOLE EARTH SERIES" Lecture, Pence Hall-209, 8 p.m.	<b>4</b> *CINEMA: "FIREMAN'S BALL" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "EYES OF HELL", 12 Midnight, S.C.T. CIVILIZATION SERIES: "HEROIC MATERIALISM" CB-106, 7:30 p.m. PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH *CONCERT: "JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR", 8 p.m. MEMORIAL COLISEUM S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem., 11:7 p.m. Seminar: "Current Concepts of Drug Treatment" Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m.	<b>5</b> Ky. vs. Vanderbilt at Vanderbilt COFFEE HOUSE: "BROWN JENKEN" S.C. Grille, 8:9-10 p.m. *CINEMA: "FIREMAN'S BALL" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Horror Film, "EYES OF HELL" 12 Midnight, S.C.T. CAMPUS CRUSADE: Allusions-Andre Kole, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. PANHELLENIC SPRING RUSH S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11:7 p.m.	
<b>SUNDAY</b>	<b>6</b> *CINEMA: "DIABOLOQUE", 6:30, 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. 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 U. of Ky. Art Gallery- FAB, "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" opening, 3-5 p.m. Henry Clay Philatelic Society, S.C. Faculty Lounge, 2-4 p.m.	<b>7</b> Ky. vs. Auburn at Auburn *CINEMA: "THE CRANES ARE FLYING" (Russian) 6:30, 9:15 p.m. S.C.T. 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.	<b>8</b> *YOUNG AMERICANS' Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. *CINEMA: "THE CRANES ARE FLYING" (Russian) 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. U. of Ky. Art Gallery- FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>9</b> Joseph Coo-Viola d'amore/ Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. PANHELLENIC FORUM' S.C. Ballroom, 6:30 p.m. PANHELLENIC WORKSHOP, S.C. 7 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", SCB U. of Ky. Art Gallery- FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" "WHOLE EARTH SERIES" Lecture, Pence Hall-209, 7 p.m.	<b>10</b> JUNIOR RECITAL, CARROLL WALLACE, TROMBONE, FAB-Lab Theatre, 5 p.m. S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem., 11:7 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery, FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>11</b> *CINEMA: "MOBY DICK" 6:30, 9:15, Horror Film: "TWISTED NERVE", Midnight, S.C.T. S.C. Art Gallery- Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem., 11:7 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" Seminar: "The Small Bowel as a Lung" Dr. John Plumlee, Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m.	<b>12</b> 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 a.m. S.C. Art Gallery-Childrens Art from Simpsonville Elem. 11:7 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 1:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"
<b>13</b> *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 U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 1:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>14</b> *CINEMA: "YOUNG APHRODITE" (Greek) 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. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>15</b> Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Campus Crusade for Christ Leadership Training Class, CB-122, 6:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>16</b> Mary Lee Maul, Contralto, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Chess Meeting, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing *Guignol Theater presents "LITTLE MURDERS", 8:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>17</b> UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, PHILLIP MILLER, Conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. *Guignol Theater presents "LITTLE MURDERS" 8:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>18</b> *CINEMA: "MEDEA" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. HORROR FILM: "THE BIRDS" 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol Theater presents "LITTLE MURDERS", 8:30 p.m. Seminar: "A Critical Period for Corpus Luteum Activation" Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>19</b> *Guignol Theater presents "Little Murders", 8:30 p.m. *CINEMA: "MEDEA" 6:30, 9:15 p.m. Horror Film: "THE BIRDS" 12 midnight, S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 1:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	
<b>20</b> *CINEMA: "BLONDE VENUS" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 1:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" *Guignol Theater presents: "LITTLE MURDERS" 7:30 p.m. CHESS MEETING, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	<b>21</b> *CINEMA: "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (CZECH) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Faculty Chamber Recital, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>22</b> FACULTY CHAMBER RECITAL, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN"	<b>23</b> *CINEMA: "CAPRICIOUS SUMMER" (CZECH) 6:30, 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" AIMO KIVINIEMI, TENOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. CHESS MEETING, S.C. 363-67, 7 p.m. closing	<b>24</b> U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" UNIVERSITY SYMPHONIC BAND, WILLIAM HARRY CLARKE, CONDUCTOR, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m.	<b>25</b> Seminar: "Airway Dynamics in Bronchial Active Agents" Med. Center, Rm. MN-442, 3:30 p.m. U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 10:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" FACULTY RECITAL: IRVING ILMER, VIOLIN & JAMES BONN, PIANO, MEMORIAL HALL, 8:15 p.m. *CINEMA: "Z" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., HORROR FILM: "CODINE" 12 midnight, S.C.T.	<b>26</b> U. of Ky. Art Gallery-FAB, 1:5 p.m., "GRAPHICS '72: JAPAN" *CINEMA: "Z" 6:30, 9:15 p.m., Horror Film: "CODINE" 12 midnight, S.C.T.	

\* Admission Charged For These Events



**S.C. Art Gallery Exhibit**  
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\$4.50, \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50

**COFFEE HOUSE with BROWN JENKEN with folk rock**  
MONDAY- SATURDAY  
JAN. 31 - FEB. 3, FEB. 5  
Mon. & Tues. Jan. 31, Feb. 1 Haggin Hall-2nd Floor Lounge 7:30, 8:30 Performances  
Wed., Th, Fri, Feb. 2, 3, 5 Student Center Grille 7:30, 8:30 - Wed., Th, 8, 9, 10 - Saturday

**SAUL ALINSKY**  
"THE RADICALS' RADICAL"  
WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2  
8 p.m.  
Grand Ballroom, S.C.

**FLICKS**  
Mon. & Tues., Jan. 31 & Feb. 1 - Lola Montes  
Fri. & Sat., Feb. 4 & 5 - Fireman's Ball  
Horror, Feb. 4 & 5 - (Grand Ballroom - 50c) **Eyes of Hell**  
**Apply for SCB Committees**  
LKD - Need chairmen and committee members  
QUIZ BOWL - committee members Applications in 203, Student Center