

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



**Audience's choice?**  
"Sophie's Choice," a film adaptation of William Styron's bestseller, opens in Lexington today. But was it worth the wait? For one opinion, see **FIRSTMIGHT**, ER, page 5.

## Chemistry department to appeal ruling on makeup tests

By SCOTT WILHOIT  
Senior Staff Writer

The chemistry department will appeal a controversial University Senate policy Monday that would force the department to give makeup examinations rather than drop tests missed by students.

The controversy concerns a University Senate Rule Committee's interpretation of a department testing policy that does not allow students to take a makeup exam for the first missed test — regardless of the absence's legitimacy.

In October, the Senate outlined the

University's new policy on attendance and makeup examinations, stating the "instructor shall, if feasible, give the student an opportunity to make-up the work missed, and shall not, in any case, arbitrarily penalize the student for the absence."

"The policy we had for the last 15 years allowed a student to simply drop a missed examination," William Plucknett, director of general chemistry, said.

Plucknett said, however, that should the appeal fail and the Senate's interpretation stand, students taking chemistry courses would lose the opportunity to drop an exam in favor of a "semi-final" makeup test during the last week of classes.

"A good case of blackmail," said Vincent Yeh, Student Government Association graduate school senator, in describing the chemistry's department stand. "What they are doing is perfectly legal, but we (the University Senate) are being put in a power play."

SGA college senators met last night in caucus to discuss the implications imposed by a recent appeal of the testing procedures in the chemistry department.

Tim Freudenberg, Student Government Association Arts and Sciences senator, said the chemistry department is not meeting the spirit of the rules.

The department is misleading stu-

dents into believing that should the department's appeal fail, students will be penalized by not being able to drop an exam, he said.

Freudenberg said that no matter which way the Senate rules on the appeal, students will suffer.

If the Senate denies the appeal, then students will be given the opportunity to take a makeup examination, he said. The chemistry department, however, maintains that if the appeal is denied, then students will be forced to forfeit their option to drop an exam.

"The problem all began last semester," Freudenberg said, "when a couple of students on a University-related trip were forced to miss a

chemistry examination. When they returned, they were informed by their (chemistry) professor that they would not be allowed to take a makeup test."

Under the rule, the students had a right to make up exams. The students appealed to William Lacy, academic ombudsman. Lacy then asked the Senate for an interpretation of the new Senate rule.

Bradley C. Canon, Senate rules committee chairman, replied in a memorandum to the Senate that "we think the chemistry department's position that a student has not missed an exam because of attendance is required at only three, misses the point."

"It is obviously disadvantageous to a student to not be able to 'drop' the lowest grade of those tests he does take," he said.

Plucknett, however, in a letter to Canon, described his department's policy as more advantageous to the students. "I believe our present procedures are not only in compliance with the Senate Rules but actually provide a more fair and equitable treatment."

Jack Dwellen, architecture senator, described the University Senate's position as a case in which "we will be damned if we do and damned if we don't. It is simply a matter of which way we'll be damned."



### Barn burner

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

William G. Watkins, an employee of Belair Farm in southeastern Fayette County, took a cigarette break as he burned an old barn Wednesday. The

smoke from the fire was visible for miles and someone called fire officials, who rushed to the farm only to find Watkins and the burning barn.

## UK alters process for responding to snow

By MICHELE ERB  
Senior Staff Writer

If snow and ice blanket Lexington, UK will probably conduct business as usual.

"We are always concerned about the safety and well-being of the students, faculty and staff," Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration, said yesterday. "But we are very conservative in delaying or closing the University."

Because of the financial implications of closing down UK, there must be a "clear and present danger" before emergency measures are taken, Blanton said.

Whether normal class schedules are canceled for an hour or a few days, employees are entitled to their pay as usual under personnel rules.

This includes night and weekend employees.

On the morning of the Jan. 28 ice storm, a message intended to inform students and faculty members that 8 a.m. classes had been canceled was broadcast over radio and television stations and in residence halls. But the message was unclear.

Some students came at 9 a.m. expecting to attend their 8 a.m. classes, which they thought had been delayed one hour. Others interpreted the message as intended.

Confused students, some from 8 a.m. classes and others from 9 a.m. courses, gathered in the same rooms.

Because of the confusion, administrators have reviewed the problem in an attempt to make sure it doesn't recur.

"We have spent hours being sure we get our messages straight," Blanton said. Several administrators

have worked on resolving the problem, including Tom Padgett, director of public safety, Wally Skiba, director of personnel, Jim Wessels, physical plant director, and Blanton.

"We are never going to delay classes," Blanton said. "We never intended to do that." The first hour or two of classes may be canceled, with resumption of them later in the day, he said.

If bad weather is eminent, Padgett will be on the roads by 4 a.m. and make a report, by phone, to Blanton by 5:30.

If it is obvious that travel will be impossible, Blanton will close the University and Padgett will call radio and television stations to inform students, faculty and staff.

If the need for cancellation is not obvious, Blanton will confer with President Otis Singletary or Donald Clapp, vice president for administration.

"In effect, the president is making the decision," Blanton said. "We have the authority to cancel classes, or entire days, through the powers given to the president by the Board of Trustees for the effective operation of the University."

The news will be broadcast by 6 a.m. "Students can find out the situation by calling the Public Safety Department," Blanton said. "But they would prefer that you didn't. The best thing to do is listen to the broadcasts."

An effort is being made to ensure that University operators and police dispatchers know the situation, he said.

If cancellation occurs during the day, a telephone network sends out the message.

"You never have to worry about kids being notified of that, though," Blanton said. "They somehow are able to pick it up very easily."

## Black history

### Daughters of King, Malcolm X to act

By KATHIE MILLION  
Special Projects Assistant

The eldest daughters of two slain civil rights leaders will perform with their theatrical company tomorrow in Memorial Hall at 8 p.m.

The play, "Stepping into Tomorrow," is a combination of music, drama and comedy that stars Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., and Attallah Shabazz, daughter of Malcolm X.

Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Student Affairs, said the play was chosen for this month's observance of Afro-American History Month because of the circumstances that surrounded the establishment of the company, Nucleus Productions.

"There's the uniqueness of them coming together that has its own appeal," Grundy said.

"We anticipate a high degree of public interest in this program because of the historical significance of the event."

See HISTORY, page 3

## FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Louisville area truckers ending strike

More than 200 independent truckers in the Louisville area voted to drop out of the national strike and will return to work next week, their spokeswoman announced yesterday.

The state drivers' action coincided with an announcement by Michael Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Association, that the 11-day strike would come to an end.

A spokesman for the Louisville truckers said the drivers, who go back Monday, will tie black flags to their truck mirrors to demonstrate continued opposition to federal fuel and road-use tax increases approved by Congress.

As violence linked to the strike tapered off, state police suspended their daily helicopter flights along the interstates and primary highways.

The patrols were halted because the "truck volume is up on the highways and the incidents are getting fewer and fewer," said state police Lt. John Lile.

He said, however, the aircraft will be on standby if needed.

The flights began Monday on orders from Gov. John Y. Brown and were intended to prevent sniping and rock throwing incidents.

### Walesa questioned more than six hours

WARSAW, Poland — Lech Walesa was questioned for more than six hours yesterday by a Polish military prosecutor in the case of five Solidarity union advisers charged with sedition.

Walesa, looking tired after the session, refused to disclose what testimony he had given, and said he must report again this at the Warsaw office of the national military prosecutor.

Before entering the building, Walesa said, "I will never testify against my friends."

A crowd of about 500 supporters of the outlawed union gathered around Walesa's car and piled it with flowers, pictures of the former labor chief and banners and buttons proclaiming the name of the movement.

Authorities have sought to keep Walesa away from crowds since he was released from 11 months of martial law internment in November.

### House panel subpoenas EPA head

WASHINGTON — Environmental Protection Agency chief Anne M. Gorsuch and 36 other EPA officials were subpoenaed yesterday in the escalating battle between Congress and the administration over handling of the "superfund" cleanup of toxic wastes.

The House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee demanded information about the agency's overall

enforcement policies as well as detailed data relating to five specific waste disposal sites.

Among those summoned were Gorsuch; former Assistant Administrator Rita Lovelle, who was fired by President Reagan this week; 35 other EPA staffers in Washington and California; and a broad range of agency documents.

The EPA said it would have no immediate comment on the subcommittee's action. Meanwhile, the White House was becoming more involved in the burgeoning dispute, which already has produced a constitutional battle over a contempt of Congress charge against Gorsuch.

## WEATHER

A 60 percent chance of light snow today with an accumulation of about one inch or less. Temperature falling to around 30 by late afternoon.

Cloudy tonight with a few flurries and a low in the mid to upper 20s.

Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a high in the mid to upper 30s.

# PERSUASION

## In the milieu of resolutions, at least one is worthwhile

Today's world stands ankle-deep in resolutions printed on the carcasses of once-great forests. And too often, the words they contain are the epitaphs of empty protests.

So there is a tendency to write off resolutions as paper stands devoid of meaningful commitment. But that isn't always the case. A notable exception is the resolution on which the University Senate will vote Monday, opposing timber farming in Robinson Forest.

Members of the Board of Trustees in December proposed timber-farming operations as a way of making the forest, a University-owned teaching and research preserve in Eastern Kentucky, "self-sufficient."

If passed, the Senate resolution would make it clear to the Trustees that the faculty believes any exploitation of the forest to turn a profit, whether through timber farming or coal mining, is an unacceptable abuse of an educational facility.

As Ann Phillips, president of Students to Save Robinson Forest, recently pointed out, the resolution would be effective because it comes from the faculty, who have, as a group, the greatest investment in the University's future (the citizens of the Commonwealth excepted).

Because certain influential members of the Board seem to have lost sight of their

roles as stewards of the University, the responsibility for protecting and preserving its educational mission — and the resources necessary to achieve it — falls to the Senate.

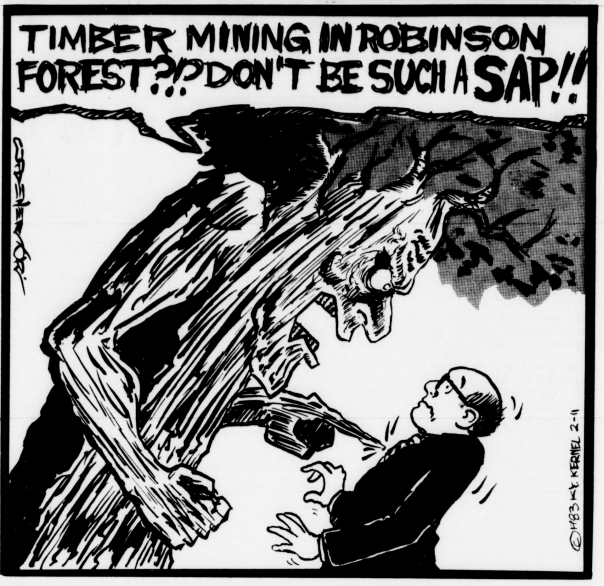
The Board, with two faculty Trustees, Constance T. Wilson, a professor of social work, and William F. Wagner, chairman of the chemistry department, already in strong opposition to the timber-farming proposal, cannot fail to hear the faculty's voice.

Students already have made known their opposition to the proposal. They look now to the faculty for leadership — the kind this resolution would provide.

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government probably will survive with Defense Minister Ariel Sharon intact, although an investigative committee has blamed Sharon for the Sept. 16-18 massacres at the Chatilla and Sabra refugee camps. All Begin has to do is dissolve his government and call for early elections, which he undoubtedly will.

No justice, no punishment — once again, crime pays. And, once again, it is time for Congress and the administration to consider an appropriate response to the repeated outrageous behavior of the Begin regime — economic sanctions.

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## Some laws defy citizen's logic, good sense and rights

By now everyone has heard of the U.S. government's new plan to penalize men who refuse to register for the draft.

The government will make sure all men who failed to do this will receive no financial aid from Uncle Sam in helping with the cost of an education.

This of course brings up all the issues and complaints that basically say educational institutions should not be used as watchdogs for the Selective Service System.

While I was concentrating on this issue, it made me take the whole thing into perspective and consider one argument about the draft left unscathed: civil disobedience.

Everyone talks about the wrongs of the law itself and how unconstitutional it is, but I have heard very little on the philosophy of breaking

this law, or any law, out of civil disobedience.

**Douglas PITTINGER**

I have yet to hear the government explain the positive aspects of the law.

Another reason was that if I didn't do it, I would be punished by spending time in a prison. Still yet another reason was that I have a patriotic obligation to the United States to do it. All of these reasons are convincing enough to get someone to sign.

You are either cajoled into it by having your pride hit or your loyalty

to this country is played on, if that doesn't work, you are frightened into it by threats to spend time behind bars.

So when people are looking for a sound, logical explanation on the pros and cons of each law, what does the government do? Why they just make sure you're frightened a little more by cutting away at money so desperately needed for an education.

I realize that there is a good reason for using some scare tactics as a means of enforcing a law.

Statistics have shown that fear of reprisal is the reason most people think twice before committing a crime. I am in favor of that.

Yet, there should be more substance to a law than just the fear of the consequences if you do not obey it.

There should be a sound, logical reason for a law's existence, in which the citizen's rights are looked after. I mean, you don't just stop at a red light for fear of getting a traffic ticket. You stop because it makes good sense not to want to get your car or yourself smashed up.

So why is the government going just the opposite direction in justifying itself with draft registration?

Instead of trying to logically explain it, they are increasing the pressure to comply out of "fear."

When you stop to think about it, there are a lot of laws in this country that need some explaining.

I wonder, for instance, why it is illegal for an individual to take certain "soft" drugs in the privacy of his or her own home, but it is legal to do the same with hard liquor? Your neighbors probably couldn't

care less if you drink whiskey over the weekend. But if they smell something funny and think you're taking a few tokes, they may call the police.

I also wonder why some states still have laws on the books that make everything from group sex to playing tennis on Sunday illegal.

You might think that such laws are not enforced, but you can be sure that in some small town in America some helpless soul is getting arrested for something like that.

Besides, enforcement of the laws is not the issue. If the current laws are wrong, they shouldn't be kept on the books.

I know some people who would obey and enforce just about any law that was on the books, no matter how dumb or extreme it might be.

There will always be Americans who let patriotism put blind faith in the judicial system of this country.

Just because the government does something, it does not make it automatically right. Citizens should ask more questions about the validity of our laws.

Meanwhile, people still try and coax, cajole and force everyone else to follow the rules and not cause any trouble.

I can almost see these people in the days before the Civil War in the South. They would have been trying to convince people to pay a poll tax that would support slavery. Their reason: The law is the law so it naturally should be obeyed, without question.

Douglas Pittinger is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## Vaca's 'dark age' predictions ring true as economies fall

When Robert Vaca wrote *The Coming Dark Age* only a decade had passed since Lyndon Johnson proclaimed the United States to be "the richest and most powerful country in the history of the world." Few people read Vaca's book and nearly all who did took heed with grim vision of America's future.

Vaca postulated that the United States — and the rest of the advanced Western world — could easily be precipitated into a prolonged period of poverty and disorder comparable to the chaos in Europe that followed the collapse of Rome.

This historic cataclysm might be triggered by the collapse of the systems that sustain our society through which it operates.

Vaca's concern lay mainly with such support and supply systems as electric power generation and transmission, the production of food on farms and its delivery to urban supermarkets, and the sanitation and piping of water to households and factories.

Since he wrote his treatise it has become increasingly apparent that all such systems and the social, economic and fiscal structures that sup-

port their functions are coming under ruinous strain. If they collapse our society will topple, but such a fall really brings a "dark age"?



**Harry CAUDILL**

As I have pointed out in previous columns, the international banking system is in mortal peril.

The wizards of high finance have lent their money and ours to everybody from the late Shah of Iran to Idi Amin. The borrowers cannot repay, and such powers as Mexico, Brazil, Colombia, Bolivia, Poland, Hungary and Rumania come empty-handed to money lenders to whom hundreds of billions are due.

Domestically the situation is nearly as bad. The regional banks have underpinned the internationalists in their lending follies, and the country is loaded to the gunwales with defaulting loans to home owners, farmers and small businessmen.

The Social Security system is vir-

tually hopeless as a long-term proposition, notwithstanding the recently recommended patch-ups.

The United States treasury has no treasure. Its tax flows depend on a shrinking industrial base, millions of jobless workers, farmers who can't pay their bankers, an amazing number of welfare-supported indigents, and crumbling corporations, all liberally interspersed with prosperous persons and companies Congress has largely exempted from taxation.

The gap between receipts and disbursements is so vast that the fiscal years 1984-1988 will see the present trillion-dollar debt grow by more than 100 percent. We cannot be far from an era of runaway printing, press inflation like Germany's in the 1920s.

The troubles are endless. The federal retirement program for all its bureaucrats is as near ruin as Social Security. The selfish public will not tolerate the small burdens of a universal draft law so the costs of defense are astronomical and skyrocketing.

With privates drawing as many dollars as a general was paid in World War II, airplanes costing up

to \$16 million each and a nuclear sub fetching \$1 billion, we are rushing toward the day when we will be a nation of paupers — the best defended paupers in history, why it is illegal for an individual to take certain "soft" drugs in the privacy of his or her own home, but it is legal to do the same with hard liquor? Your neighbors probably couldn't

care less if you drink whiskey over the weekend. But if they smell something funny and think you're taking a few tokes, they may call the police. I also wonder why some states still have laws on the books that make everything from group sex to playing tennis on Sunday illegal.

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Douglas Pittinger is a journalism freshman and a Kernel columnist.

## LETTERS

### Debating motives

I beg to differ with some of the quotes attributed to SGA Vice President David Bradford in the front-page article in yesterday's Kernel.

The first attribution I will challenge is, "No one brought up any problems while it was in committee or on the Senate floor." If you will check the story on Jan. 25, you will find that I objected to the bill during debate.

I suggested discussion of financing of the scholarship be delayed until Feb. 7 to give the Senate a chance to get up-to-date information on SGA's accounts. However, Bradford asked the Senate to settle the matter on the 24th since he had a trip planned for Feb. 7, the Senate's next meeting. The Senate respected his wishes.

The second attribution I will chal-

lenge is "It's the specification of how the scholarships will be financed" totally unprecedented. Never before in a bill have we specified where money comes from."

Last year on April 5, the Senate passed a bill (SSB-78 "Student Association 'Year End Conference") that specified the money would come from the 150 account.

I am not criticizing Bradford for the erroneous statements that have been attributed to him. I don't expect him to have brought his SGA files to that Texas convention.

I would like to note that nowhere in his memo did SGA President Jim Dinkle state that the March 21 date was "positively politically motivated." The exact statement was: "There must not be the appearance that a member of my administration is using an SGA

program as a personal political vehicle."

The important word is "appearance." For the good of SGA, we must guard against giving the impression that student motives are being used to further the ambitions of SGA members.

One point that was not raised in the article was whether Bradford disagreed with the inclusion of students enrolled at the Lexington Technical Institute in his scholarship program.

I hope both Dinkle and Bradford will turn their attention to the problem of administering SGA rather than continuing to debate the motives of anyone.

Vincent Yeh  
Physics doctoral candidate  
Student senator, Graduate School

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





# Sharon rejects request by Israeli Cabinet for resignation

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Menachem Begin and his Cabinet called for Defense Minister Ariel Sharon's resignation yesterday, accepting all the recommendations of the Beirut massacre commission.

Sharon, however, refused to resign. Since Begin had said previously he would not fire him, there was speculation that the Cabinet at its next meeting Sunday would take the post of defense minister away from him but leave him a member of the Cabinet.

Less than 100 yards away, a grenade explosion during the five-and-one-half-hour Cabinet meeting killed

one of about 100 demonstrators demanding that Sharon be fired and wounded nine people, including three policemen.

The group of about 100 Peace Now protesters was demanding that Sharon be fired. Three of the injured were policemen.

Sharon refused to discuss the crisis with reporters.

"I don't intend to react to the government decision because it speaks for itself," he said, "and I don't intend at this stage to say anything about my next moves."

There is no official word on Sharon's fate, but Energy Minister Yitzhak Moda'i told reporters after a Cabinet meeting: "He said he will not resign."

From Moda'i's report, it appeared that Sharon was challenging Prime Minister Menachem Begin to fire him — something Begin has said he will not do.

Moda'i said, "His political future depends on how he accepts the decision." Asked if the Cabinet discussed who would be the next defense chief, Moda'i said, "We have still not discussed a successor."

Sharon was inside the Cabinet building and made no comment.

The announcement of the Cabinet's acceptance of the recommendations was made by Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor, who said the vote was 16-1. Asked if Sharon voted against, Meridor replied "presumably."

Hundreds of demonstrators outside the Cabinet building chanted support for Sharon and the government.

personating a police officer and for criminal trespassing, both misdemeanors, during a party at 1419 Hilltop Ave., a police spokesman said.

James Barry Texas Jr., 21, of 9916 Glenda Court, Louisville, will go on trial Feb. 16 on those charges. He pleaded not guilty at an arraignment Monday in district court.

Bail information was not available on Kelly, Ketron or Texas.

demanded Sharon quit over the Beirut massacre.

About 500 people rallied with placards telling the government and the army "the people are with you."

But 2,000 others marched from a central square to the building chanting, "Arik resign, Arik resign!" — using Sharon's nickname.

Sharon, the architect of the June 6 Lebanon invasion and a war hero in his supporters' eyes, drew a big cheer as he arrived for the meeting 90 minutes late. Israel radio said he stayed away for the first hour and one half to give the ministers a chance to discuss his fate freely.

It was the third Cabinet meeting in the three days since a judicial inquiry commission recommended that Sharon resign or be fired for failing to prevent the September massacre of hundreds of Palestinian refugees in two Beirut camps.

## Money, SEC tickets stolen from coliseum

From staff reports

Items valued at \$775 were reported stolen from an office in Memorial Coliseum Wednesday.

According to police reports, a set of keys, cash and seven books of Southeastern Conference tournament tickets were stolen. Also reported stolen Wednesday was an alignment test set worth \$600 from Parking Structure No. 2 and a television, table and vacuum cleaner worth \$1,375 from 410 Rose Lane.

Earlier this week, a 22-year-old Lexington man was arraigned Monday in Fayette District Court after being arrested by campus police and charged with firing a shot from a .22 caliber gun following a snowball-throwing incident.

Thomas A. Mitchell, 22, of 545 Hollyhills Drive, was arrested on University Drive about 4:30 Sunday morning and charged with first-degree wanton endangerment, a misdemeanor, and carrying a concealed deadly weapon, a felony.

The charges stem from a complaint that a shot was fired from the car in which Mitchell and two other men were riding. Mitchell pleaded not guilty to the charges and is free on \$7,000 bond while awaiting trial Feb. 16.

Also arrested were Edward Thomas Kelly, a Business and Economics junior, of 304 Albany Drive, and David B. Ketron, 21, of 608 Longview Drive. Both were charged with criminal facilitation, a misdemeanor involving the incitement or instigation of a criminal act.

The arrests resulted from allegations that two persons started a large snowball fight Saturday night on campus, police said.

Kelly and Ketron pleaded not guilty in Fayette County District Court Monday and face trial on Feb. 16.

University police also arrested a man early Sunday for allegedly impersonating a police officer and for

## •History

Continued from page 1

cause it brings together the two oldest daughters of the two major figures in contemporary black political thought," he said. "That in itself is historic."

Aside from the play's entertainment value, Grundy said it also conveys an important message.

"What the play 'Stepping into Tomorrow' offers is not only quality entertainment, but the play itself is simply a means to convey a very positive and much needed message to young people," he said.

"Basically, what the message is, is that regardless of your current problems or personal crises with hard work, preparation and perseverance, you can prevail," he said.

Grundy said the play represents the responsibilities that colleges, universities and other institutions have toward students.

"We feel that this type of programming is very consistent with what we should be trying to do as an educational institution," Grundy said.

Despite the significance of February, the Office of Minority Student Affairs is sponsoring only one major event to celebrate Black History Month. Grundy said this is because of his office's low budget and because, unlike other universities and colleges, the office plans events for the entire year.

Nucleus was established in 1980 after the women met and found they had common interests, including theater.

"Stepping into Tomorrow" focuses on several characters who are confronted with common problems faced by many young people, including teenage pregnancy, suicide, peer pressure, drugs and dropping out of school.

Admission will be \$3 for the general public and \$1 for students.

## Watch For KERNEL LOVE NOTES

**RECRUITERS FOR SUMMER CAMP JOBS**

will be on U.K. campus  
Tuesday, February 15  
and  
Wednesday, February 16  
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
206 Student Center

**REPRESENTATIVES FROM:**

Akiba & Saginaw-PA.	Kennedy & Woodland day-KY.
Arrowhead & Glen Arden-N.C.	Marydale Retreat-KY.
Bar Y Day (YMCA)-KY.	Midway-Longview Riding Camp-KY.
Bluegrass-KY.	Mondamin & Green Cove-N.C.
Cardinal & Judy Laynes-KY.	Seagull & Seafarer-N.C.
Falling Creek-N.C.	Sequoia-N.Y.
4-H (U.K.)-KY.	Thunderbird-S.C.
Green Shores & KY.Soc.-KY.	Pine Forest-PA.

**Stewart's**

**Stewart's Night at Champ's**

Saturday, February 19, 1983  
Late Skate 10pm-1am

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Miller 12 Pack Cans	\$4.09
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Busch	\$17.75
Budweiser	\$18.25
Michelob	\$21.25
<b>1/2 Barrels</b>	
Wiedemann	\$22.25
Busch	\$33.25
Budweiser	\$35.25
Budweiser Light	\$35.25
Michelob	\$38.25

**Plus Deposit**

# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## HOT DATES



THE WOOLGATHERER

- Today — **Portraits of Artists**, an exhibition by photographer **Hans Namath** closes at the Center for Contemporary Art. Gallery hours today are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Today — **French Music for Cello and Piano** will be presented as part of the Gallery Series in the King Library at noon.
- Tonight and tomorrow — **The Woolgatherer** will be presented in the Workshop Theater in the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.
- Feb. 12 — **Balliet Metropolitan of Columbus** will present **Romeo and Juliet**, **Concerto Grosso** and **Allegro Brillante** at the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. For more information call 233-3925.
- Feb. 12 and 13 — **The Sacred Harp Shape-Note Singing School** will give free sessions at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 12 and in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Feb. 13. The school is sponsored by the school of music, the UK Appalachian Center and the Kentucky Humanities Council. Call 257-5872 or 257-4416 for more information.
- Feb. 13 — Two senior recitals will be given at the Center for the Arts. **Sandy Cole**, clarinetist, will perform at 3 p.m. and **David Welch**, trumpet, at 8 p.m.
- Feb. 14 — **Joe Tignor**, horn, and **Lo Shale Montfort**, trumpet, will give a joint senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Feb. 14 — **Ramsey Lewis** will be in concert at Breeding's at 7 p.m.
- Feb. 15 through March 15 — **A New Look at the Land**, all paintings by **Don Stutheit**, will be an exhibit in the Center for the Arts. There will be an opening reception Feb. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m.
- Feb. 15 — **The Howard Hanger Jazz Fantasy** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. Admission is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for students and senior citizens.
- Feb. 16 — The **UK Brass Choir** will perform at noon in the Center for the Arts.
- Feb. 17 — The **UK Jazz Ensemble I** will be in concert at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.
- Feb. 17 — **Trio Ravel** will perform at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. For ticket information call 269-4880. UK students will be admitted free.
- Feb. 18 — **Amedeus** will be presented at the Lexington Opera House at 8 p.m. For information call 233-3565.
- Feb. 18 — **Gang of Four** and **Smart** will perform at Bogart's in Cincinnati at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.75.
- Feb. 18 — **Pippin** will be performed in the Guignol Theater at 8 p.m. For information call 257-4929.
- Feb. 18 — A faculty recital will be presented by **Schuyler Robinson**, organist, at 4:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Compiled by KATHY OSBORNE

Appearance opens American tour

## Benetar rocks crowd with energetic act

Pat Benetar proved that her tiny, 5-foot physique can easily dominate a stage as she stormed Rupp Arena Wednesday night, the opening of her new American tour.

As she introduced herself, Benetar promised the crowd lots of songs from her new record *Get Nervous*, only after opening with a few of her standards.

She kept her word with a strong rendition of "Treat Me Right" from *Crimes of Passion*. She then performed two highly popular songs from *In the Heat of the Night*: "No You Don't" and "Fire and Ice."

Moving into the title song of *Get Nervous* guitarist Neil Giraldo, who is Benetar's husband, began to show his stuff. The two swept the roaring crowd through "Precious Time" and "It's A Little Too Little, A Little Too Late."

The extreme range of high and low notes that Benetar reaches in "We Live For Love" was accentuated by Giraldo's footwork and Myron Brombacher's stylistic drum playing. The vocals and shtenagams of guitarist Roger Capps blended well with Benetar's overall performance, and keyboardist Charlie Giordano added his own flair to the evening.

The act was crisp and professional, right down to the lighting effects that helped create the moods for each song. They were especially effective as the crowd joined Benetar in singing "Promises in The Dark."

She can look so soft one moment and so tough the next, but as she finished pouring out "Hell Is for Children" in the first encore, she looked as if she might not have had enough energy for any more.

When the crowd pleaded for her return, she came back for a second encore, saying she'd only sing if everyone kept their hands in the air.



BOBBER THOMAS / Photo-Compos

Pat Benetar entertains a crowd of 12,000 with her energetic performance Wednesday night at Rupp Arena.

MICHELE ERB



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University Student Center-Room 117

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**Deadline:** February 15, 1983

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### The Student Activities Office "CAMPUS ACTIVITIES CALENDAR"

for the months of April and May will be distributed on campus following spring break. Campus Departments and Registered Student Organizations may submit entries by no later than the Feb. 25th to: Room 204, Student Center, 0030.

For applications or more information, call 257-8868. Noon-3 p.m. Monday and Friday. Noon-2 p.m. Wednesday.

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7:30 p.m. Monday  
Theme: Being a Christian on Campus  
Speaker: Dr. Bryant Hicks  
Southern Baptist Theological Seminary  
Special Music By Gateway Baptist College Choir  
7:30 p.m. Tuesday  
Theme: Our Compassionate Christ  
Speaker: Dr. Ben Baker  
Main Street Baptist Church  
Special Music By Our Baptist Student Union Choir  
7:30 p.m. Wednesday  
Theme: The God Who Believes in Us  
Speaker: Dr. Bill Turner  
Central Baptist Church  
Special Music By Eastern's Revue Choir  
7:30 p.m. Thursday  
Theme: Prayer  
Speaker: Dr. Ted Sisk  
Bible Study

## Kernel Crossword

**THURSDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS	53 Eight	55 Goat hair
1 County event	5 Slogan	61 Fruit
10 Useless	56 Switzerland	62 Certain
14 Area unit	57 In France	63 prisoner
15 Anesthetic	61 Fruit	64 Sign
16 Air	62 Certain	65 Stranger
17 Kind of shop	63 prisoner	66 Poetic time
2 words	64 Sign	67 Spanish
19 Organ part	65 Stranger	68 Annoying
20 Game	66 Poetic time	69 Agley
21 Marine insignia	67 Spanish	70 Down
22 Children	68 Annoying	71 Reality
23 Money holder	69 Agley	72 Anguish
25 Battering	70 Down	73 Asian
26 Ruined	71 Reality	74 Looks over
30 Vegetable	72 Anguish	25 Serpent
31 Biblical dancer	73 Asian	26 Flocks
34 Fight	74 Looks over	27 Harbor
36 Stunt	25 Serpent	28 Single
38 Gamble	26 Flocks	29 showing
39 Completed	27 Harbor	2 words
4 words	28 Single	29 Hunting
42 Decade	29 showing	31 Evil
43 Elms	31 Evil	31 Evil
44 Kind of race	31 Evil	32 Lead or zinc
45 Bushwacked	32 Lead or zinc	33 Gas additive
47 Fool	33 Gas additive	35 Anxieties
48 Valley	35 Anxieties	37 Of music
50 Petrol	37 Of music	40 Man's name
51 — be praised	40 Man's name	41 Espoused
18 Bike	41 Espoused	48 Tart
	48 Tart	51 Domicile
	51 Domicile	52 Color
	52 Color	53 Fusses
	53 Fusses	54 Emanated
	54 Emanated	55 Unbalanced
	55 Unbalanced	57 — La
	57 — La	58 Haze
	58 Haze	59 Withered
	59 Withered	60 Irish lake
	60 Irish lake	63 Gam



# Lifeless movie

'Sophie's Choice' numbs audience beyond caring

"Sophie's Choice" is like a beautiful shell that is devoid of life.

This ambitious film adaptation of William Styron's bestseller purports to be an intense analysis of the effects of the Holocaust on a Christian victim. In reality, however, it is little more than a vacuous attempt to manipulate the audience's emotions rather than their minds.

The movie revolves around Sophie (Meryl Streep), a mysterious creature who has come to America from Poland after surviving the horrors of Auschwitz. Destitute and alone, she unsuspectingly falls in love with Nathan (Kevin Kline), a Jewish madman who uses her to wreak his revenge on the Nazis. He abuses her because she survived the hardships of the concentration camps while others lost their lives, and he suspects her of past connections to anti-Semites.

Their neighbor in a Brooklyn boarding house, Stingo (Peter MacNicol), is a young Southern writer enamored of the couple's zeal, so much so that he allows them to dominate his thoughts and actions.

As he falls in love with Sophie, he learns about what she endured in the concentration camp and how her experiences have shaped her destiny.

Alan J. Pakula, who wrote and directed this ineffectual picture, never makes real the horrors of the Holocaust to the viewer, instead relying on the term as a means of evoking emotion. And by the time the viewer comes close to realizing its effects on Sophie, it is too late. Many in the audience will have been numbed beyond caring about Sophie and her choice.



MERYL STREEP

His sledge-hammer approach is often disastrous as it pounds its overpowering symbolism into the minds of the audience. This lack of sensitivity and subtlety crushes the fragile atmosphere so necessary to the film.

Another blunder Pakula makes is his decision to make Stingo the narrator of the tale. It is through him that the audience is to experience Sophie's story, and his dull remembrances do nothing to enhance his character. His thoughts sound cheap in a phony, artsy style that draws sympathy away from the film. Listening to his homespun philosophies

are like hearing John Boy Walton talk about his first trip to the big city.

Streep struggles valiantly with the script but to no avail. With an overabundance of greasepaint smeared on her face, she looks dead, and her performance does little to suggest the opposite. Many will be captivated by her mastery of German and Polish, but these neither enhance nor detract from her performance.

Auschwitz hasn't left Sophie completely drained, and the script implies that she enjoys Nathan's extravagance, but Streep's immobility contradicts Sophie's words. Strangely, she withdraws from all action around her.

In his film debut, Kline fares much better. His manic, tightrope walk across the cavern between the real world and the one in Nathan's mind adds what little life there is to the film, but he is absent from the screen for far too long.

Wide-eyed MacNicol is reminiscent of the young Henry Fonda: innocent, vulnerable and trapped in a no-win role.

Swathed in filtered lights, the film, however, has a magnificent glow of vitality that the script lacks. Never is this more evident than in a stunningly photographed scene on the Brooklyn Bridge. The structure of the bridge suggests a cathedral's majestic windows.

But this hallowed image is destroyed by a ridiculous speech that Nathan delivers on the wonders of Stingo's writing.

"Sophie's Choice" rates  $\frac{1}{2}$  on the Kernel four-star scale. It is playing at Southpark Cinemas. Rated R for some sex and profanity.

JOHN GRIFFIN

## Jazz pianist Ramsey Lewis to appear

Jazz fans will have another opportunity to hear America's only original musical form on Monday night when Ramsey Lewis and Jeff Tyzik appear at Breeding's.

Lewis' career as a jazz pianist spans nearly 30 years and covers styles ranging from bop to funk. He has performed with many accomplished musicians, including Maurice White of Earth, Wind and Fire and Wayne Henderson of the Crusaders.

Jeff Tyzik is a newcomer as a solo act, but the trumpet and flugelhorn artist has recorded with and written music for such acts as Woody Herman, Maynard Ferguson, Chuck Mangione and Doc Severinson. Tyzik's latest album is titled *Radiance*.

Tickets for the 7 p.m. show are \$9 in advance and \$10.50 the day of the show.

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# SPORTS

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Hall calls upcoming game a test of pride



Jim Master defends against a Mississippi State player Tuesday night at Rupp Arena.

## Barkley & Co. hold win over Wildcats

**The Game:** The UK Wildcats vs. the Auburn Tigers, tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum, Auburn.

**Coaches:** Kentucky — Joe B. Hall has compiled a .753 winning percentage in his 11 years as head coach at UK with 241 wins and 79 losses.

**Auburn** — Sonny Smith, in his fifth year at Auburn, has a .466 winning percentage with 61 wins and 70 losses.

**Teams:** Kentucky — The Wildcats may finally be moving out of their annual January "slump" with an 88-67 win over Mississippi State Tuesday night at Rupp Arena. Hall said he believes his team can regain its old form. "We can turn it around and be the type team we were in December," he said.

"People say it's not a slump, it's imperative," Hall said. "I disagree with that."

Hall said his team's defense has been pleasing him. "We need to keep up the defensive aggressiveness we had (against Mississippi State)," Hall said. "If we play man-to-man, we can match up with any team in the conference."

The Cats are led in scoring by Melvin Turpin, who is averaging 14.4 points per game.

**Auburn** — The Tigers have been one of the hottest teams in the Southeastern Conference, most recently defeating Florida 62-54. The Tigers stunned the Cats 75-67 in Lexington Jan. 15 in a game Hall called the "weakest effort we've had all year."

Auburn controlled that game for the full 40 minutes, led by forward Darrell Lockhart's 22 points on 10-of-12 shooting.

"We should be playing for our own pride more than anything," Hall said.

With a win over Kentucky, the Tigers could move back into a tie for first place in the league.

Auburn has been relying on the inside muscle of Charles Barkley and Lockhart and the outside prowess of Odell Mosteller, but freshman forward Chuck Person, who averages 7.6 points per game, had a career-high 20 points against Kentucky.

Hall said he was disgusted with the team's last meeting. "We invited people to come in front of us on the boards," he said. "We were a gracious host."

Auburn is not expected to be so gracious, as far as the crowd goes. The school expects 12,500 fans for the game, compared to the 6,236 at the Florida game.

**Probable Starting Lineups:** Kentucky — Forwards: Derrick Hard, 6-6. Sr. and Charles Hurt, 6-6. Sr.; Center: Melvin Turpin, 6-11. Jr.; Guards: Dirk Minniefield, 6-3. Sr., and Jim Master, 6-5. Jr.

**Auburn** — Forwards: Chuck Person, 6-8. Fr. and Darrell Lockhart, 6-9. Sr.; Center: Charles Barkley, 6-6. So.; Guards: Odell Mosteller, 6-3. Sr. and Alvin Mumphard, 6-2. Sr.

### Dental schools to meet on court

Basketball teams from the UK and University of Louisville dental schools will play each other tonight at 7:15 at Seaton Center. UK's team features former Wildcat Bob Guyette and former Transylvania standout Larry Kopskyk.

### Tickets to be distributed

Students tickets for the men's basketball games against Vanderbilt, Georgia and Tennessee on Feb. 19, 26 and 27, respectively, will be distributed from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at Memorial Coliseum. Section 31 of Rupp Arena will be reserved for the band, as in the last two home games.

### Intramural table tennis to begin

The next intramural event is table tennis, with doubles competition scheduled for Sunday and singles on Monday. Fraternities should report to the Alumni Gym by 5:45 p.m., with play to begin at 6. All other divisions should report to the Student Center Game Room by 6:45 p.m. with the tournaments beginning at 7. The tournaments will have a single-elimination format.

### Wrestling meet time changed

The UK Mat Cats wrestling meet against Southern Illinois tonight has been moved to 7 p.m. from 7:30. The match will be at Memorial Coliseum, and admission is free.

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## No. 1 tennis seed expecting recovery

By CONCEPCION LEDEZMA  
Reporter

The entire UK tennis team had last weekend off from practice, but All-American candidate Joe Leytze may have needed the layoff more than the other players.

Leytze turned in a disappointing first-round loss in the Southeastern Conference Indoor Tournament in Lexington two weeks ago. Weakened by pneumonia, he eventually dropped out of the tournament.

"I'm over it now," Leytze said, "but I had to take the whole week off. I felt very weak. The guy that beat me (Auburn's Howard Herr) wasn't suppose to have beaten me."

"It was very unfortunate that it had to happen," head coach Dennis Emery said. "He's done so well on the road, and it was a chance for him to play in front of the home fans."

With Leytze back in top health, few will be expected to beat the Cincinnati native. His 6-4, 220-pound frame suggests that he could fit play tight end for the football team.

"A lot of people ask me if I played football or basketball, but I wasn't this tall until I grew 9 inches between the ninth and 10th grade," he said.

Tennis was not always Leytze's favorite sport. Unlike many top-ranked players who are "known to have first held a racket at age 3," Leytze began competition fairly late. He never qualified for the national finals in the junior 18 and under division.

"Now, after four years, he has a chance to be ranked in the Top Twenty in the country after this season," Emery said. "He is a real diamond in the rough."

Leytze said his father started an indoor tennis club in Cincinnati when he was a seventh grader.

"I really didn't take advantage of it until I was in the eighth grade," he said. "I then started serious competition when I was in the ninth grade."

"I played baseball and soccer. Baseball was my favorite sport. I didn't want to play tennis. I ended up dropping both sports in about the 10th grade to devote my time to tennis."

Leytze said he has no regrets about his late start in the sport.

"I'm glad I started like I did," he said. "You see players that start competing at 8 to 10 years old, and they get pushed by their parents through high school, and finally get burned out when they should be at their peak."

His devotion and his serve-and-volley style have earned him the No. 1 seed on the team and victories over three of the players in the national Top Twenty.

"Joe is much improved from last year," Emery said. Despite a successful collegiate career that will end after the current spring season, Leytze said he foresees a tough road to the professional rankings.

"It's not like football and basketball where you get drafted because of the ability shown in college," he said. "In professional tennis you have to prove yourself all over again. I'm planning on going to England to play in qualifying tournaments and because of the grass courts, which fits my style of play."

Leytze and his teammates will bring the team's 2-2 dual record to Richmond this weekend in quadrangular meets against Indiana, Miami (Ohio) and Eastern Kentucky. The Wildcats will begin play tonight at 6:30 against IU.

## Lady Kats to end 'Fabulous Five' play



Guard Leo Wise drives the lane during Kentucky's 95-85 loss to Tennessee Wednesday night.

**The Game:** The Vanderbilt Lady Commodores vs. the UK Lady Kats, 7:30 tomorrow night at Memorial Coliseum.

**Coaches:** Kentucky — Terry Hall has compiled an 807 winning percentage in her three years at UK, with 67 wins and 16 losses.

**Vanderbilt** — Phil Lee has compiled a 597 winning percentage over three years as Vandy's head coach with 43 wins and 29 losses.

**Teams:** Kentucky — The fourth-ranked Lady Kats, 18-2, are coming off a 95-85 loss to sixth-ranked Tennessee Wednesday night. After convincing wins over the first three teams in their 'Fabulous Five' homestand, the Kats played by illness, played sloppily and could get no closer than three points.

Kentucky's zone defense proved ineffective against the Vols. Tanya Hoove in the first half, as she shot nine-of-10 from the field. Every time the Kats staged a comeback, Tennessee regained its poise and denied them the lead.

**Vanderbilt** — The final opponent in the 'Fabulous Five' is probably the weakest. The 11-9 Lady Commodores have already suffered a 106-85 loss to the Lady Kats Jan. 23 in Nashville. Tenn. in that game, Kentucky hit 55 percent from the field with Valerie Still, Patty Jo Hedges, Lisa Collins, Leslie Nichols and Diane Stephens scoring in double figures.

Sunday however, the Commodores upset 10th-ranked Georgia, a team the Kats had to take into overtime before defeating 66-59.

Vanderbilt is led by center Harriet Brumfield, who is averaging 17.1 points and seven rebounds per game. She was hampered by fouls in the earlier matchup between the two teams and was limited to 11 points.

**Probable starting lineups:** Kentucky — Forwards: Lisa Collins 5-10, Jr., and Leslie Nichols, 6-0 Fr.; Center: Valerie Still, 6-1 Sr.; Guards: Patty Jo Hedges, 5-7, Sr., and Lea Wise, 5-7, Sr.

**Vanderbilt** — Forwards: Barbara Brackman, 6-7 1/2 So., and Jackie Cowan, 5-10, Fr.; Center: Harriet Brumfield, 6-2, So.; Guards: Donna Atkinson, 5-6, Fr., and Meg Turner, 5-10, So.

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### for sale help wanted

**Aeromesh, Hill & Oates** for best tickets and price call 255-9104

**AR-18 Turntable with SHURE MI-60 CARTRIDGE** \$90. 875-8300 evenings.

**Colorful Handmade Quilts, large and small.** Rug, Rugs, Rugs, Rugs, and others. \$45 each. 278-2636.

**For Sale:** Table & 4 chairs and a place living room outfit. Call 276-1077.

**Hill and Oates** 1st section in front of stage. After 6 pm. 254-1271.

**HALL AND OATES Two 3rd row seats.** Call Tasha 278-7326 after 4 pm or weekend.

**Leifels 26 Inch 3-speed bike.** Really blue, good on new. Rode maybe 3-4 miles. Asking \$60. Call Steve 853 pm. 276-2703.

**Must sell Olympus** cam in 28, 85, 135, 2, 29, 458.

**PC-100C Printer** for 11.58. 11.98C. 11-55 capabilities. Prints calculations, graphs, and histograms. Reg \$189. Now \$150. Call 258-9123.

**Tom Petty tickets!** Lower cover, side call Frank 299-8996.

**3 bedroom townhouse.** Excellent condition. \$2,500 down. \$222 monthly. 277-2729.

**1974 4 door Malibu.** 75,000 miles. Excellent condition. Need to sell immediate. \$1,000 or best offer. Call 277-7668.

**1968 Volvo 4 door.** good condition. \$900. 254-8520.

### PERSONALS

**OVERSEAS JOBS** Summer year-round. Europe, South America, Australia. Asia. All fields. \$500-\$1200 monthly. Sightseeing. Free info. write J.C. Box 52 KY-2 Coronado Del Mar, CA 92025.

**Part-time Disc Jockey.** experienced only. FCC License Required. Contact Don Dorant WEAR, W-LAF, PM, Box 269-0663. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Miller & Park Pick-Up is back!**

O.T., I will always love you! That's all I love Kathy M.

**Peace Corps - Physical Occupational Therapy.** BS Physical Therapy or equivalent occupational therapist. 104 Bradley Hall, 257-8648.

**Reminder: ONE 102 8 sports February 14 and 15.**

**Sandra B.** I've been waiting for a girl like you. See you in organic. S.S.

**Stephanie W., B.S.P.** you're MY Dream Girl!! - An Addresser

**The Centerstage Committee of the Student Activities Board** is responsible for conducting small scale music concerts in the Student Center. They provide rock and roll concerts and other small scale musical events they wish to conduct. To join our committee, contact Charlie Whitehead at 257-8867 or come to our meeting at 12:30 pm, Thursday, February 17 in room 201 of the Student Center.

**The Student Activities Board Committee** is responsible for programming movies for the Washburn Theater. They join us include classes, foreign films, recent releases, and cult favorites. To join our committee, talk to Pat Collins at 257-8867 or come to our weekly meeting every Thursday at 4:00 in room 204 of the Student Center.

**Valentine's Day February 14 Order early!** Ballou's A-1-Gram, 278-7021.

**\$200 Scholarship to be awarded to undergraduate women** sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority. Applications at 408 Rose St. Deadline: Feb. 25.

### roommate

**Christian Female** Share spacious home. Replace washer/dryer. \$185 includes utilities 276-7878.

**Christian Female** to share great 2 bedroom apartment. No utilities. 269-5487.

**Female Roommates** March-July share house. Chevy Chase. 256-0963. \$225 No pets.

**Female share 3-bedroom house.** 3 blocks from campus. \$60 monthly utilities. Call 233-7373.

**Male, Non-smoker** to share large two bedroom apt. Duke Hill. Great grad student. \$150 plus 1/2 utilities. 269-7547 after 7:00 pm.

**Roommates Wanted.** Share 2 bedroom. \$172.50 monthly. Call 257-4719, 9:15 pm or 255-4358.

### lost & found

**Found:** A pair of gloves on campus. Tuesday Feb. 8. Call 277-4029 to identify.

**Found:** Pair of Men's prescription eyeglasses. Tuesday morning, Feb. 8th between CB Bldg and Student Center in the area of Botanical gardens. To identify, come to Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg.

**Lost:** Gold Add-A-Road necklace. between Division and Chemistry building. Feb. 12 on Feb. 9. Call 258-4450 if found. REWARD.

**LOST One TI-55II** calculator in blue denim case at Commons or Campus area. If found please call write. 256-8426. Reward.

**REWARD Sharp \$1500** lost please call 8-973 if found.

### for rent

**Bright, Cheerful, 3 bedroom** apartment \$250 plus utilities. No pets. 117 S. Margaret Dr. Call 252-5628.

**Efficiency Apt. Clean** - near U.K. \$170 per month. Utilities included. Full depts. required with lease. 254-9059.

**Greenwood Ave.** furnished room for female shared facilities. Call 231-0011.

**Efficiency 1 bedroom apartment** close to campus. \$150 per month. Call 233-5642 or 254-2926.

**STUDIO APARTMENT** Woodland. Studio unfurnished. 272-7295.

**Studio Apt.** of Woodland Studios. Furnished will lease option or rent. Call 272-7295.

**Unfurnished Efficiency.** Walk to campus. Call 252-3174 after 6 pm.

**1 Bedroom Efficiency Apartment** in apartment house. Northland. 232-4991.

**1 bedroom, unfurnished.** 3 blocks to U.K. located at Woodland. 3 story building. 885 Resident Manager 259-1212.

### wanted

**Wanted: People** 35 yrs. suffering from Depression or Nervousness. To participate in new therapeutic drug trial at UK Medical Center. Confidentially assured. Phone: Drug Dept. 253-6017.

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**John Kane, International Psychic Reader** in Lexington. Accurate future projections. By appointment only. 269-7298.

**LABRYTE TRIP** Terms: Travel Miscellaneous Reservations Rates Guaranteed Service 299-4355.

**Patty Bus to Florida** half the cost of driving your car. Party buses and Party back. Group discounts available. Daytona Beach. \$75.00 per person. 185 Charter Inn. 233-0656. Deadline: 3:18.

**Typing done** in my home. Ask for Robin 873-5162.

**TYPIST/III** Disasters, Eventing, Typing. Accurate, responsible. Dorinda 273-2149.

**TYPIST WANTED:** Mrs. Buchanan, 649 Bell Lane, Call 277-4554.

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### memos

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# Israelis try to destroy West Bank schools, speaker says

By JOHN VOSKUHL  
Reporter

"We Palestinians have become the Jews of the Arabs. We're the people of tragedy..."

—Wasif F. Abboushi

Wasif F. Abboushi, a former Palestinian university acting president, gave an "eyewitness account" of an Israeli attempt to destroy West Bank universities in a lecture yesterday.

Abboushi, also a University of Cincinnati visiting political science professor, is an American citizen of Palestinian descent who authored the 1974 book *The Angry Arabs*. He spoke to an audience of about 30 on his experiences as president of Najah National University, the largest school on the West Bank with an enrollment of about 40,000, in the academic year 1981-82.

Abboushi said Israeli officials often place Palestinian students in

prison, which the students jokingly refer to as "the Hilton."

"I know one young man who was imprisoned for seven years," he said. "Many of the students were tortured and are handicapped as a result of it."

Speaking softly through his salt-and-pepper beard, he told the story of one of his students.

"They ordered him naked. And then they opened a drawer and told him to put his genitals in the drawer. Then a soldier behind him kicked the drawer shut."

Abboushi also said the Israeli military government on the West Bank censored the university's textbooks and materials.

"Every book, before it is put on the shelf, must be OK'd by them," he said. "Of the hundred and some periodicals we ordered, only three were allowed."

He said the soldiers often barricaded the entrance to the university, denying students entry. "During exams they did this. I instructed the

professors to give exams to whoever showed up."

Abboushi told of one occasion when the students staged a demonstration against the government on the campus.

He said violence erupted as Israeli soldiers used bullets and tear gas against students armed with rocks.

"By the time it was all over, eight students had been shot and injured," Abboushi said.

The students were taken to the university's understaffed clinic, and the government did not allow any ambulances on the scene until four hours after the shooting ended, he said.

Abboushi was born in Nazareth and educated mainly in the United States. He has taught political science at Cincinnati since 1965, specializing in Mideastern studies.

He travels to the West Bank every summer and has taught at two universities in that area.

He described himself as a "Palestinian activist" but said: "If you are

a good professional man, objectivity in scholarship is your duty. In class, if I use a pro-Arab book, I also require a pro-Zionist book."

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Government Association and the Palestine Student Association, an independent UK student organization established in September 1982.

Maher Abukhatir, president of the PSA, said the organization's goal is to "try to raise some kind of awareness about the Palestine situation here on campus."

The PSA's ideals are very much in line with those of the Palestine Lib-

eration Organization, he said.

"I don't think you'll find a Palestinian person who doesn't at least sympathize with the ideals of the PLO," Abukhatir said. "But the American media is to a large degree Israeli-influenced in their reporting. We're trying to counter-balance some of that Israeli propaganda."

The PSA has about 20 to 25 members, he said. Membership is open to all students who are Palestinian by birth or by parentage.

The organization also has "friend members" who are not Palestinian but sympathize with the goals of the organization, he said.



Wasif Abboushi, a Palestinian university professor, spoke at the Student Center Addition yesterday.

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