



President Singletary looks on as LBJ talks with a job corps recruit at Camp Cotactin, Maryland.

## Griffith quits position as Tobacco Research head

Dr. Robert B. Griffith, first director of UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute, has quit his position as head of the institute.

Griffith said yesterday he believed his resignation was in the best interests "of myself and the University."

Before coming to the University in 1969 as director of the research institute, Griffith worked 10 years with the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation as their director of research and development.

Griffith said a Courier-Journal story reporting him as saying he quit because of a "communication problem" was inaccurate.

"The Courier reporter," said

Griffith, "told me a member of the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board said there was a communication problem. The Courier reporter asked me if such a problem existed. I merely said yes."

Dr. Alvin Morris, University vice president for the administration, has been appointed interim director of the institute, while a committee searches for a new director.

Morris was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

Griffith will remain at the University in a research capacity. He said, "I'll be talking to investigators and I'll be able to get back into the lab and do some work there."

## Singletary on LBJ UK president discusses his close ties with Johnson

By MIKE WINES  
Editor-in-Chief

Lyndon B. Johnson was "a tragic President" who was trapped between the costly dreams of his social programs and the political bearhug of the Vietnam war, UK President Otis A. Singletary said Tuesday.

Amid a long string of reminiscences about his association with the late President, Singletary said Johnson "wanted the Presidency more than he wanted that war—but he just didn't know how."

"I THINK he just didn't know how to end that damn war," Singletary said. "I think he would have given anything in the world if he could have figured a way to do it that wouldn't have been worse than going on and fighting it, in his view."

"And the night I heard him make that speech... and I heard him say that he was not going to run again, I knew that war had killed him politically."

Singletary spent 15 months in the Johnson administration in 1964 and 1965 as director of the Job Corps under R. Sargent Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity. Yesterday, in a Maxwell Place study checkered with photos from the Job Corps years, Singletary portrayed the President as a "tough" man with a great ego, as well as a keen personal wit.

"I WAS with him quite often in the White House in those days," Singletary

said, "and Mrs. Johnson invited me to the White House several times to talk to groups of women she was trying to interest... in the program. It was a great personal experience. I've never had anything else like it."

As Job Corps director, Singletary set up nearly 100 training campus for underprivileged youths lacking the skills or education to find jobs. Nearly 40,000 young men and women were processed through the centers during that time, and the program's success made it a personal favorite of Johnson.

"The first Job Corps center that we ever opened was in Johnson's old home district, his Congressional district down in San Marcos, Tex., where his college is. It was called Camp Gary, and he got on TV and made a speech there right after he signed the legislation (for the Job Corps)," Singletary said.

ESTABLISHING THE first centers, with the \$150 million authorized by Congress, was a big task, and Johnson kept a close watch on the project, the president said. "I went to the ranch several times," he said. "It was a very modest, unpretentious place, but very comfortable."

"I'LL TELL you one insight I've had about him. Neither the television nor the newspaper-magazine still photos ever did him justice in this narrow sense."

"Nothing of this man's real, powerful personal magnetism came through, except in the flesh. You didn't get in his presence very long without knowing it. That's how the guy was so effective in those Senate cloakrooms. If he got you by the lapel, boy, the game was over."

"He was just a very powerful person."

THAT POWER didn't come off well in Johnson's public efforts, where he seemed to adopt a restrained, grandfatherly attitude toward the nation.

"The only time he really had a good press appearance was when he got mad at a press conference. He grabbed that speaker, pulled it off the handle, and began walking back and forth like the old lion he was. He came through wonderfully, rippin' and snortin' and carrying on. Anybody who knew him knew that was the real guy."

Johnson's personal magnetism at close range helped him pull many bogged-down social legislative packages through Congress, Singletary said, terming Johnson's programs "the greatest amassing of social legislation since FDR."

Continued on Page 4, Col. 4

Continued on Page 6, Col. 3

## Job future looks good for grads

By MIKE ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Futures appear bright for the spring graduate with a bachelor's degree in engineering or accounting, Col. James P. Alcorn, placement director of the UK Job Placement Service, says.

According to a recent College Placement Council (CPC) survey, the hiring of engineering students with a B.S. has increased 27 percent over last year. If the field is chemical engineering the news is even better. The chemical engineer's average monthly salary is \$949, tops in the field.

The accounting graduates with a B.S. will also be in great demand according to the CPC survey. The number of jobs offers has increased 74 percent since last January. Not only are the jobs opening up

in accounting but the average monthly salary is \$874, highest of the non-technical areas.

The CPC survey indicated most areas seem to be improving with the exception of the humanities and social sciences. The hiring in these two fields has declined 34 percent.

Col. Alcorn added, however, the winding down of the Vietnam war "would help turn the focus toward the homefront." He said this development would aid the liberal art students.

Alcorn said although certain areas in the education field are overloaded, there is still a demand for math, science and special education teachers.

"The problem is geographical," Alcorn said. "Eastern Kentucky needs skilled teachers but many people prefer to remain

around Lexington," he said.

The outlook for women with a bachelor's degree increased 35 percent according to a survey by Frank S. Endicott of Northwestern University.

The Endicott survey also indicated a decline in the hiring by food and beverage processing, research and consulting, and local and state government.

The UK Placement Service, located in the old Ag Building, has been concerned with locating jobs for graduates since the 1950's. Col. Alcorn has been with the organization since 1968.

One of the services of the UK office is compiling a list of each industry or business coming to the UK campus. The list is published on the first and 15th of each month.

### Inside:

Peace is supposedly at hand once again but the anti-war protest remains as a peculiar art form of this generation. Read the "review" of the last one held at Lexington in the Comment on page 3.

### Outside:

### Clear and cool

Things are looking up weatherwise, at least the temperature is anyway. It should be fair and warmer today with a high in the mid 50's and a low in the mid 40's. There is a zero percent chance of rain today, but skies should be increasingly cloudy, with a 20 percent chance of rain tonight.

## SG, money, planning and idealism

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf's proposed reorganization of the campus governing system is indeed a broad and optimistic plan.

But Wendelsdorf and the Student Senate, which approved the plan at a Jan. 17 meeting, have a long and dangerous gauntlet to run before they can implement it. And without further refinements, and further justification for some of the proposals, that approval may be hard to get.

This reorganization is a mix of centralization and decentralization. In it, Wendelsdorf turns over much of the academic duties thrust upon the president to the senate, where they belong. In turn, he offers an optimistic—one is tempted to say "blue sky"—basket of services that would please any involved student.

Equally important is the dispersal of the president's powers of appointment on the many University committees he serves on and appoints. A broader student voice in this area—especially on the Judicial Board—has long been needed and Wendelsdorf deserves a hand for proposing it.

Many of his changes can't come too soon.

It has been obvious for over a year that Student Government was badly in need of a structural face-lift, and Wendelsdorf is the man for the job. A Student Senate which can best be described as lethargic has virtually abdicated the burdens and promise of the government to him, often without his consent and sometimes over his protests.

### Quick changes

Problems were exacerbated by an SG constitution which is totally inadequate to meet the changes wrought by Tripartite and the growth of student interests in academic reform.

But the Wendelsdorf plan is a model for student academic reform. By involving student senators in the activities of their colleges through college student advisory committees, faculty committees and councils, it insures that every senator who does his job will have a thorough knowledge of his bailiwick.

It provides for an equal voice for both undergraduates and graduate students, doing away with the privileged status graduates have enjoyed through the GPSA for years.

It provides for an active vice president, overseeing the senators in their committee work and providing guidance for new projects.

It provides a direct line to enable students with suggestions for reforms or improvements to present their ideas to a student senate with the power to implement them. Whether the next senate, unlike previous ones,



will pick up that challenge remains to be seen. But Wendelsdorf has put the burden now on the senators to improve the student's lot in the University.

The next President's proposed cabinet is another matter. With a brace of directors in public relations, legal counsel, student affairs, student services, politics, academics and finance, the cabinet remains a question mark. The reason is simple: money.

The growth of Wendelsdorf's interest in Student Government as a "service" government, selling books, providing legal services and supplying political information, was the financial wrench which clogged Student Government's gears. For if Wendelsdorf's proposed government is a model of academic reform, it is also a hard-nosed push into expanding the government's clout in areas it has never touched before.

Student services require money. The \$3,000 in SG funds appropriated to open the cramped Student Services store on Rose Street proved that even the smallest ventures require stiff financial backing; backing Student Government is scarcely able to provide on a \$10,000-a-year University appropriation.

That appropriation has been supplemented in the past by such unsavory ventures as mail-order insurance sales, something we cannot approve despite a recognized need for more money. Wendelsdorf now proposes to exact a \$1.50-per-student-per-semester-fee, amounting to about

\$51,000 a year, to finance the reorganized government.

That, too, has its drawbacks, and they are considerable. Wendelsdorf has proposed supplying the extra \$41,000 he asks by draining the excesses of some other branch of the University. The Athletics Association, which now gets a \$12.50-per-student dole each year, is high on his list, but it's not his only alternative.

Athletics could certainly use some cutting, we think. It provides little justification for the funds it gets.

But aside from the fact that the trustees will not rob an athletic Peter to pay an SG Paul, Wendelsdorf himself has yet to provide a cost breakdown and a justification for the cabinet posts he proposes to fund.

We stand opposed from the beginning to spending student funds for a public relations staff, one of the suggested posts. Wendelsdorf's rationale is that the post will provide better communications between SG and the students, as well as serve the publicity needs of student senators. In fact, Student senators who do their jobs won't need a professional flack to sell themselves. And neither should Student Government. With rising costs, this is an expense everyone is better without.

The same is true of the "publications" department, which Wendelsdorf says will continue to manage the "Phoenix" newspaper, a several hundred dollars-per-issue venture for SG. Judging by the first and only issue, last year's poorly-written compendium of left-wing

rhetoric, the students can do without that expense if SG is to represent everyone, liberal or otherwise.

Other cabinet posts sound like excellent ideas, if executed properly. Political affairs provides for a resurrection of the Kentucky Student Association's lobbying force in the next General Assembly. Student Affairs would furnish help on housing and student legal rights. A proposed \$1,000-a-year administrative assistant could provide the organizational impetus to bring the entire Wendelsdorf plan together.

In short, the cabinet sounds like a mixed bag. It has a promising batch of services for students, but those services will cost a great deal of money which might be spent better.

The potential for abuse of student money is great. Past experiments in costly service ventures, such as book exchanges and the Student Services store—which may not last the semester—have yet to prove that SG can manage both academic and business ventures without losing its shirt.

### Tough time

Wendelsdorf will have a tough time convincing anyone otherwise unless he can provide detailed explanations of where money will be spent and who will control the spending—as well as who is responsible for any business ventures that don't make it.

The next Student Government needs to be financially accountable to those it represents if it expects to gather any broad support. Part of that accountability should include an open financial records system, a periodic audit of its expenses and income, and a supervised system of bank accounts under strict control.

Student Government leaders should consider making part of the proposed head fee voluntary instead of mandatory, basing the plan's success on their ability to muster broad support among students. Knowing the perennial tight-fistedness of trustees when Student Government leaders are involved, SG might even fare better under this system.

Money and student support are the keys to success in Wendelsdorf's proposal. With some further refinement, a projection of expenses and some trimming of excess fat, we feel it has a good chance of winning at least some of the money and much of the support it needs.

Wendelsdorf's plan is as idealistic as his motives for proposing it, and while ideals are not always practical, no one should ditch this plan without a good, hard look.

Its advantages outweigh its disadvantages, especially in academic areas. The services concept is a pleasant dream which, if not well thought out, could prove a financial nightmare for the next president.

## Letters

### Heckling at the march

I participated in the anti-war march and rally held in Lexington on Saturday, and I left disgusted with a number of the McGovern fanatics. When Margaret Wendelsdorf addressed the rally, she attempted to expose the imperialist mentality so prevalent in both the Republican and Democratic parties. In doing so she made several valid criticisms of some of McGovern's stands and financial supporters.

At this a number of St. George's followers attempted to plug not only their own ears to the painful truth, but the ears

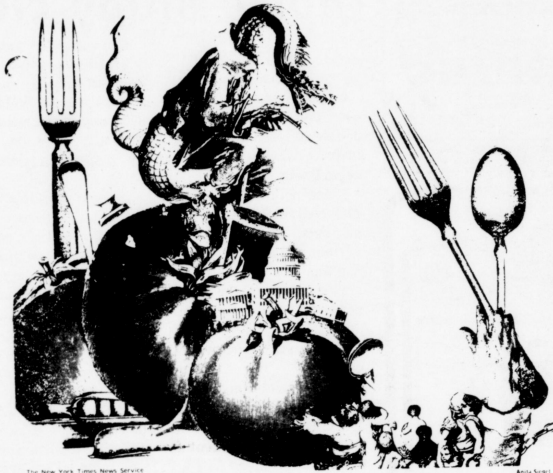
of everyone else by trying to shout down the blasphemous remarks.

Several of these people were the same ones who did not want the coffin left in John Breckinridge's front yard because it "wouldn't be nice." (Everyone knows how "nice" John was been to support the bombing and destruction of Vietnam.)

George McGovern may be God to some liberal Democrats, but a large number of us are non-believers.

Howard G. Stovall  
Chairperson  
UK People's Party

Comment



## Jersey comes marching home

BY BILL STRAUB

An old man with two-days growth of graying beard on his chin and a Camel Cigarette dangling from his mouth stood and watched as the anti-war protesters walked down South Limestone to their eventual destination on Main Street.

"Goddam kids," the old man said as he spat on the ground.

The old man took a drag on his Camel threw it on the sidewalk and crushed it with his heel. "I remember back under Roosevelt," he drawled in a Kentucky coal miner's accent. "We fought World War II under him, you know? Well I was over in England, over in Liverpool during the air raids, you know? We got the shit bombed out of us then." The old man smiled, probably remembering some rainy Liverpool night he and his army buddies spend in some god-forsaken air raid shelter while the German bombers flew overhead. The old man looked over at the crowd. "Shit," he said, and walked away.

The recent Lexington anti-war rally was a refreshing, yet nostalgic, return to the past. Following the McGovern defeat in the last election, the peace movement seemed to have breathed its last breath. Kind Richard's "coronation" was in the offing, with nothing but bombing, killing, and genocide to look forward to in the next four years.

But like a punch drunk fighter looking for his last chance at the big time, the people of the United States came out once more in outrageous outcry of the American atrocities in Indochina.

I had the opportunity to cover the anti-war demonstration in the Lexington area for the Kernel and found many changes from the protests of the previous year, in which I took part.

It was 33 degrees by the time the group of 400 or more arrived at the Court House. If you happened to look in one spot, you would have sworn an Infantry Division had landed. There were more olive drab army jackets, division patches, and caps there than I have ever seen in any John Wayne movie. The local army-navy stores must be doing a box office business.

Lexington rallies in the past usually drew an 18 to 22 year old crowd, but not this time. Middle-aged women dragging their perplexed children by the hand were there, and graying businessmen, with glasses and beer guts hanging over their belts. Grandmother s sick because they lost a son or grandson were there cheering

every word of every speaker.

Margaret Wendelsdorf, head of the Committee for Socialist Sisterhood, received a strange, disdainful reception from the crowd. She (or whatever women in the liberation movement are called these days) decided not to speak wholly on the rally or the war. She spoke of liberation, human liberation she called it, but it reeked of women's liberation. She also talked in opposition of the great God of the demonstrators, George McGovern. Wendelsdorf was booed by some members of the crowd and cheered by others.

During requests from the crowd for a new speaker, Wendelsdorf stated, "we made a mistake when..." at this point she elected to catch her breath. Someone from the crowd finished the statement by saying "...we got you for a speaker!" I loved it. A little color to the proceedings never hurt.

Bill "Jersey" Straub is a staff writer for The Kentucky Kernel

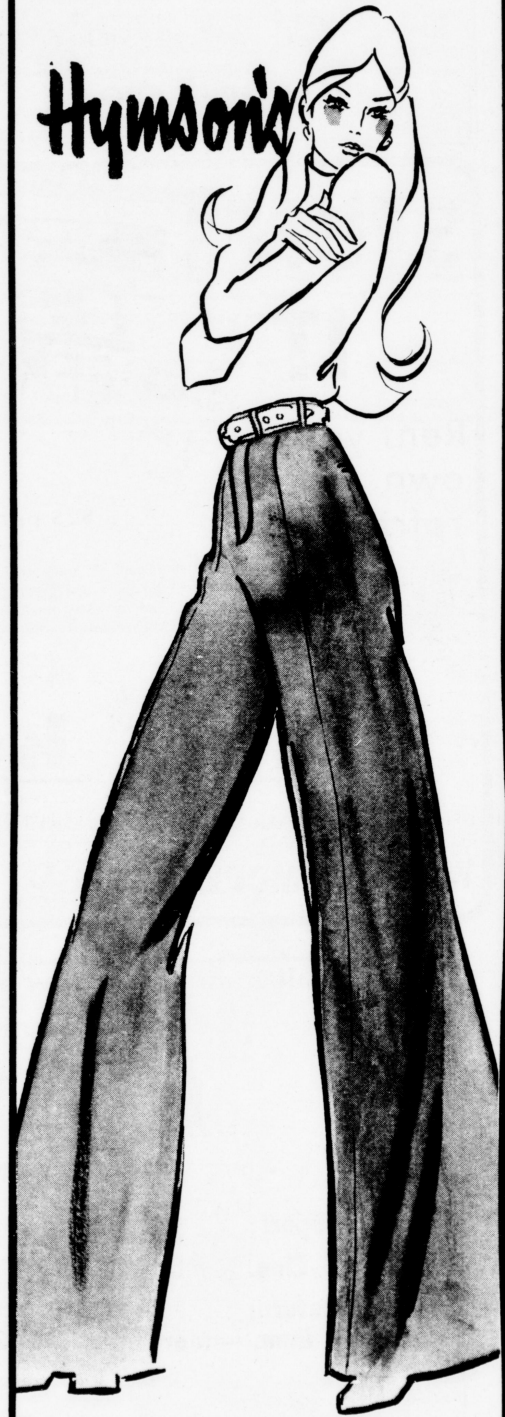
Every peace demonstration, since Berkely in 1964 to Lexington in 1973, has been filled with media freaks looking for some way to put their point across to the public. The freaks had a field day Saturday carrying a black cardboard coffin with the slogans "50,000 American dead" and "Out now!" written across its side at the front of the March. Hand painted banners and leaflets also appeared throughout the day as could be expected.

And like all other demonstrations, there were the same old speakers giving the same old cliches to the same old crowd. This, of course, is not the speaker's fault, its just that everything that could possibly be said about the Vietnam war has been said, and only total repetition is possible, but everyone applauded of course, as they should.

Ah well, the demonstrations are over and Nixon is king, but all is not so quiet on the Western front. When the coffin passed by the bus stop opposite Jewell Hall on the Avenue of Champions. A young man in a letterman's jacket, making a fine attempt for the redneck hall of fame, stood there shouting fun stuff like, "re-escalate the bombing" and "Kill all those reds."

One of the poll bearers for the casket looked over at the young man, pointed to the coffin over his head and shouted, "Yea, and that's where you'll wind up too, Motherfucker!"

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SCB

## Engineering offers noise study class

By GARY KING  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you care about what you hear, you may care about the new courses offered this spring by the mechanical engineering department.

Noise pollution is the subject. The course will cover the fundamental physics of acoustics, various means of measurement and analysis of noise, regulatory laws dealing with the definition of noise pollution and subsequent cures.

The basic structure will be centered on engineering aspects—problems of cutting down noise through the source by specially designed sound screens or protective equipment for the machine operator.

As this is the first semester for a course of this type at UK, it is listed under independent study in the mechanical engineering department, ME 395 and ME 780 (graduate level).

Both require a general background, which should include biology, physics and calculus. During the interval of fifty minutes, the lecture will swing from determining the noise emanating from an off-balance motor shaft or noisy gear drive to the effect of a noise on the human sound receiving apparatus (i.e. ears), and their ability to change it from a mechanical vibration to a neural pulse.

Because of the increasing problems associated with noise, these courses are recommended for mechanical engineering students. However, due to its newness, it remains difficult to find qualified instructors.

Dr. A.B. Broderon is a biomedical engineer and executive vice-president of the American Medical and Environmental Technology Inc. He will instruct students this semester in this facet of environmental science.

## Placement Service helps students into job market

Continued from Page 1

The Placement Service also distributes a College Placement Annual. The manual gives an alphabetized listing of the various firms as well as the cities in which they are located.

"A person interested in teaching in Atlanta can use this annual and locate the various schools," Alcorn stated. The manual also gives the address a student can write for additional

information.

Approximately 500 businesses came to the UK campus recruiting students last year, Alcorn said. He added about 6,000 students were interviewed by the firms.

"However, 1,500 didn't show up for their appointments," he said. "This doesn't help if the student doesn't even go to the trouble to come," he said.

## Seminars planned for Black students

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

An extensive program of symposiums featuring distinguished black scholars and artists has been planned for this semester by the office of Minority Students Affairs.

Dr. Yosef ben-Jochannan, an Ethiopian scholar and authority on African history, will lead off the schedule of programs, described as "examinations of current directions of black creative expression" on Feb. 12. Four other symposiums will be conducted this semester, covering black music, art, creative writing and theater arts.

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The symposiums, according to assistant to the vice-president for minority student affairs Jerry Stevens, focus on how the black view of the world differs in a multiracial society. "We're concerned that there is no educational emphasis in this (UK's) curriculum on...this kind of exposure to contemporary black scholars," Stevens said.

Chester Grundy, program coordinator for the minority students affairs office, said the symposiums would try "to expose a large university community" to black creative work. "What we're trying to do is provide an opportunity for that kind of exposure," Grundy said.

This is the first time the University has sponsored a series of black symposiums, per-se, although several black speakers, including Georgia legislator Julian Bond and performer Dick Gregory have spoken to UK audiences in the past year.

"Performing and speaking engagements are really a one-way thing", according to Stevens, and the give-and-take type atmosphere of a symposium will encourage interested persons to "interact with the authorities."

# War may go on in '73, Sheehan says

The author of The New York Times' "Pentagon Papers" articles told a journalism class yesterday that the announced peace treaty in the Vietnam war could prove to be little more than a "60-day hiatus" in the struggle for control of South Vietnam.

"I have a feeling about that peace treaty," said Neil Sheehan, "that if it is what we're told, it will mean the end to overt and large scale involvement in Vietnam by the U.S."

"But it will not mean the end of the war for the Vietnamese."

Sheehan, on leave from the Times to write a book about the war, forecast that a "struggle by

political and military means that will be protracted" is the likely result of the formal peace treaty. While he did not predict American involvement in Vietnam in the future, Sheehan did say he saw a possibility of renewed bombing of the Vietnams "if the President sees the North Vietnamese are not living up to their agreement as he sees it."

Sheehan also criticized President Nixon's recent silence during the bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong, saying the administration stayed in seclusion "because it was in their public relations interest to be silent."

## SPRING SEMESTER BOOK REVIEWS

The Human Relations Center will begin its second series of book reviews on February 6th. The sessions will involve a review of contemporary fiction and non-fiction and their implications for student life. The series will be open to all students, faculty, staff and townspeople who wish to attend. The schedule follows:

**Slaughter House Five** by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.  
Reviewed by: Dr. Tom Blues  
Assoc. Professor  
English Department  
February 6, 1973  
3:00-4:30 p.m.  
Faculty Club Lounge

**The Bell Jar** by Sylvia Plath  
Reviewed by: Dr. Alan Moore  
Ass't. Professor  
and Director of Under-graduate Studies, English Department  
February 20, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge

**Journey To Ixtlan** by Carlos Castaneda  
Reviewed by: Dr. Michael Everett  
Ass't. Professor,  
Dept. of Anthropology  
March 14, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge

**The Coming of Age** by Simone de Beauvoir  
Reviewed by: Dr. Earl Kautzman  
Director of Council on Aging  
April 2, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge

April 2, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge

**Jonathan Livingston Seagull** by Richard Bach  
Reviewed by: Father Hubbell  
Director of Canterbury House  
April 11, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge

April 11, 1973  
3:00-4:30  
Faculty Club Lounge



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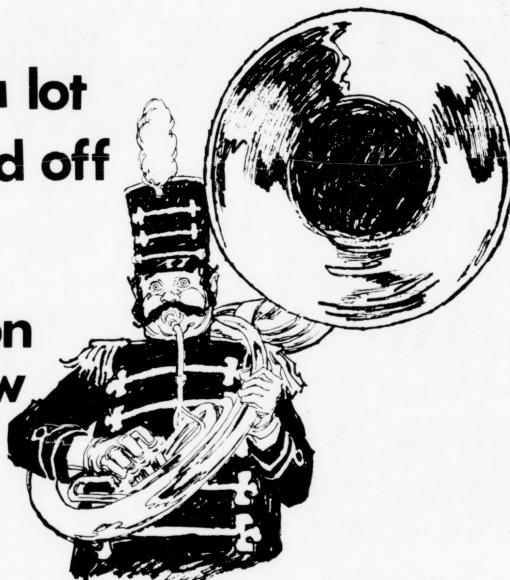
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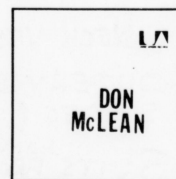
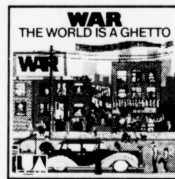
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## Singletary reminisces about LBJ

Continued from Page 1

"If there had not been something like the Job Corps, it would have had to have been created," he said. "That problem's not going away, it's still here.

"Leave out the OEO as controversial, if you want. I think if you'll look at what was done in the way of health care... in terms of education—I just don't see how you can come to any conclusion other than that this was the greatest amassing of social legislation since—well, since FDR."

SINGLETARY ADDED that much of Johnson's programs are now being dismantled by the Nixon administration in moves designed to cut federal expenditures.

But it was the war, and Johnson's love for public life, that led to his eventual problems in office, he said.

"He enjoyed being President. It wasn't any work to him, he worked all his life at it. But I knew (after Johnson's speech declaring himself out of the 1968 presidential race) that he just didn't know how to manage that

thing, the war.

"I'VE ALWAYS believed that if there'd been any way available, he wanted the presidency more than he wanted that war. But he didn't know how. He got a lot of bad advice in my judgement, and he took it."

Singletary, the Johnsons and Shriver remained good friends after the UK president's stay at the Job Corps ended. Johnson mailed him a personally inscribed copy of his memoirs, "The Vantage Point," and Lady Bird Johnson gave him a similar copy of "A White House Diary."

Singletary last saw the President during special ceremonies at the Lyndon B. Johnson Library in Austin earlier this month.

## Taxpayers file 'friendly' suit against merger

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—A "friendly" suit to test the constitutionality of the recently approved merger of the Lexington and Fayette County governments has been filed in Fayette Circuit Court.

Plaintiffs in the action are Ronald L. Pinchback Sr., representing city taxpayers, and J. Roy Holsclaw, representing county taxpayers.

The 27-page suit was prepared for the city and county governments by attorney Weldon Shouse and names members of the Fayette Fiscal Court and the Board of City Commissioners as defendants.

THE SUIT ASKS Circuit Judge George Barker—and eventually the Kentucky Court of Appeals—to rule on various questions relating to the merger plan approved by voters by a 2-1 margin last November.

Under the plan, candidates for mayor and an expanded city council to replace the present commission and fiscal court are scheduled to be elected this year and to assume office next Jan. 1.

Shouse said he hoped the case would be acted on promptly. He added that any necessary changes in the government structure still could be made after the new officials were sworn in.

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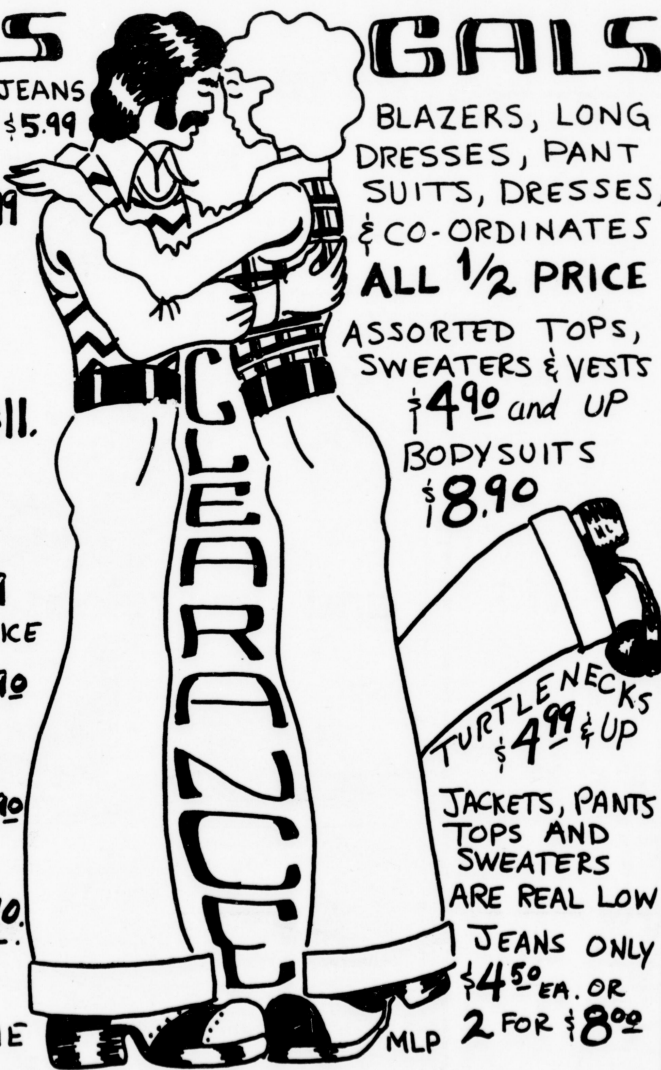
ASSORTED TOPS, SWEATERS & VESTS \$4.90 and UP

BODYSUITS \$8.90

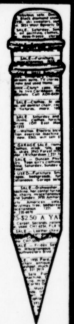
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## The Arts

### Problems with promoters

# SCB explains 'why' of concerts

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

So you say that you didn't like what Student Center presented in the way of concerts last semester. Seemingly you belong to a rather large group of people who have the same sentiments.

Seemingly because the facts don't bear this out, at least not to the Student Center Board.

First take a look at the function of the Student Center Board. It is setup to program and organize a myriad of activities besides concerts. The concert though, are probably the most difficult to arrange.

FOUR YEARS AGO the concert committee was broke and also four years ago, Mary Jo Mertens was hired to get things in shape. A small allotment of University funds was shifted to the committee to work with and the committee was back on its feet. The committee has been in the black ever since.

The fact that the committee is in the black and doing better every year is no reason to assume the committee has a lot of funds. They can expect no funds from the University or the SCB.

THE FIGURES for the concerts over the last few years may prove to be enlightening. The Pacific, Gas and Electric concert lost over a \$1,000; The Johnny Winter, Blues Image concert lost almost \$1,800; The Poco concert lost slightly over \$1,000; The James Gang concert lost a \$1,000; The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band concert lost almost \$2,000 and finally The Beachboys lost an almost absurd \$5.

The figures on the more commercial concerts read as follows: B.S. & T. Three Dog Night and Chicago were sellouts; The Superstar concert broke even and the Temptations & Supremes sold out to the surprise of everyone. A sellout can mean anywhere from \$5,000 to \$10,000 profit.

Progressive groups have been presented in the ballroom with varied success. Wishbone Ash sold out the ballroom as did It's A Beautiful Day. A profit of \$500 was recorded for each concert. The Variations concert netted a profit several hundred dollars.

Some losses were also recorded.

## Black Oak, Gunne sign

Two hard driving groups, Black Oak Arkansas and Jo Jo Gunne will appear in concert Friday, Feb. 16 at Memorial Coliseum.

The concert is sponsored by the Student Center Board. In addition to the two groups, SCB program director Mary Jo Mertens said a third group may be added.

Ticket prices are \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$2.00. They will go on sale Wednesday, Jan. 31.

Two mini-concerts have also been scheduled by the SCB. Blue Oyster Cult will appear on Feb. 24, followed by Brownsville Station on March 14.

The most throttling of which was the Charlie Byrd concert which resulted in a loss of \$1,200.

STILL THE concert with the super big names is missing, like the Jethro Tulls and Elton Johns. Basically this problem is one of large promoters.

Fulltime promoters will take a large group and buy all of their playing dates for a tour. At this point the promoters will stage concerts at places that will turn up the largest profit.

Promoters as a whole tend to shy away from colleges because of the problems in obtaining university facilities. When a promoter does work with a college, the promoter usually ends up with 90 percent of the profits after expenses, and the college gets 10 percent.

WHY DOESN'T UK work with a promoter or why doesn't a promoter just rent the Coliseum? The second question comes first. The SCB has an exclusive contract with the Athletics Association for the use of the Coliseum for concerts.

The first question can be answered by two words, principles and profit. Technically the SCB is the University promoter. However, the SCB would consider working with a promoter for a 60-49 split.

On a 60-40 basis the SCB might make anywhere from \$8,000 \$12,000 which the coordinators feel is fair to them and the students. This way a greater amount of the students money would be plowed back into student activities and more concerts.

## Ritual work makes unusual art exhibit

By CAROL CROPPER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Walking through the door to room 105 of the Fine Arts Building is like stepping into a different time and culture.

The vehicle for such a magical journey is "Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America", an art exhibit running until Feb. 4.

The exhibit is an assemblage of artwork from Africa, the South sea islands, and the American Indians gathered by Mrs. Jo Leadingham, who works part-time at the art gallery. Sources including UK's Antropoloty department, various museums, and private collectors.

The African art originated primarily in West Africa. Masks are the predominate form. A "Deformity" Mask from Nigeria is one of the more interesting. Made of wood, fabric, and hair its twisted features suggest either mental aberration or physical deformity and disease.

The Oceania artwork comes from Australia and 3 groups of Pacific islands. Among them is Hawaii which is the origin of a richly patterned Tapa cloth.

The American Indians provided the most interesting objects. Beautiful blankets and pottery as well as beaded leggings, moccasins, and dress give the viewer a sense of closeness to the tradition that was America.

Perhaps the most fascinating object is not

really a piece of art at all. An Indian mummy found in McCreary County, Kentucky is spellbinding.

In all, the exhibit is a pleasant break from the usual lengthy rows of drawings and photographs found in most galleries. It is a brief visit to cultures we may otherwise never experience.



An African headdress, currently on exhibit in the Fine Arts Building. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

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 10:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon  
 5:00 p.m. Holy Eucharist  
 6:00 p.m. Supper

Tuesdays  
 12:05 p.m. Holy Eucharist

Wednesdays  
 5:30 p.m. Holy Eucharist and Healing Service

The Sacrament of Penance is available by appointment with the Chaplain  
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**CANTERBURY HOUSE** is the Episcopal Student Center on Campus.

**CANTERBURY PILGRIM PLAYHOUSE** is a drama group housed at the Center. It is presenting four productions annually, and is open to anyone interested in the theatre.

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**Saint Augustine's Chapel and Canterbury House**

472 Rose Street Lexington, Kentucky

**'Fantasticks' premieres at Canterbury tonight**

By BETTY WILSON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

"Fantasticks" is an exceptional musical comedy about the happiness and sorrow of a young couple in love.

Similar to Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet", the boy and girl are kept apart by their fathers. However, they were separated for entirely different motives. Bill Lutes and Ray Duncan play these wise fathers who realize that their children would do anything that was forbidden. Reverse psychology was used in the fathers' secretive matchmaking.

The unconventional methods of stage management are evident by the actors' awareness of the audience. Stage props are not changed, but handed out by The Mute, played by Debbie Smith. This method of prop change is surprisingly unnoticeable.

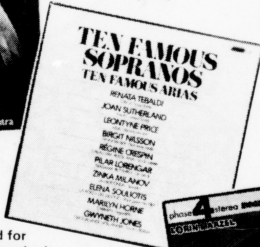
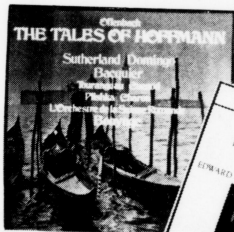
The narrator, John Lienhard, changes the mood of the play with a literal snap of his fingers. The Boy, played by Kevin Dearing and The Girl, played by Mayla McKeehan are then swept into the reality of a cruel world. Bob Allen as The Old Actor and John Grey as The Man Who Dies help them recognize this reality.

Acting and musical talent are evident in the production, based on Edmund Rostand's play "Les Romantiques". Directed by Julieanna Beasley-Little, the actors delight the audience with memories of youth and its tramas.

"Fantasticks" opens tonight at Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse, 472 Rose St. The play will run Jan. 25-28 and Feb. 1-4, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 and \$1.00 for students. Anyone wishing to make reservations may call 269-2626.



A tender moment between Boy and Girl, while Boy's father (Standing) looks on, in Canterbury's production of "Fantasticks". (Kernel photo by Chuck Breidert)



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Sport

# SEC meeting to discuss new NCAA rule changes

By **TIM McCARTHY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

While the Southeastern Conference is holding its annual meeting Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, there will be plenty of discussing but no action.

According to the SEC constitution, no official action may be taken on any matter unless it is submitted in writing to the ten member schools at least three weeks in advance.

The NCAA held its convention only two weeks ago so the important and somewhat drastic changes made there can only be discussed and interpreted.

A special meeting will have to be called later to comply the SEC rules with the new NCAA regulations.

**THE CHANGE THAT** will probably dominate the discussion of the meeting will be the reduction in scholarships to a maximum of 30 new football grants any one year, and a maximum of 105 football grants overall.

Previously, the SEC ruling was that 80 new scholarships could be awarded over a two year period. That is, if 50 were given one year, only 30 could be awarded the next.

In basketball, 6 new scholarships may be awarded annually, and there may be no more than 18 overall recruiting scholarships.

The NCAA also set a limit of 228 for scholarships distributed to other sports on any basis.

UK Athletic director Harry Lancaster felt certain that this reduction would eliminate the practice of redshirting—holding a player out of competition for one year.

Oddly enough, the NCAA rejected a proposal that would distinctly eliminate redshirting.

Lancaster said one of the main topics of discussion at the meeting would be the interpretation of the new scholarship rules.

"There was a lot of confusion with the out-of-state and the in-state scholarships which differ greatly in money.

"We are just going to have to sit down and interpret the regulations as we see them and then adjust our rules accordingly.

"Each conference," Lancaster continued, "will have to interpret the changes as they see them. It could end up that conferences over the country will have completely different rules, depending on how they interpret them."

**ANOTHER NCAA change** that could stir some controversy is the issuing of a one year scholarship instead of a four year grant. Lancaster felt that the SEC would go along with the change.

"This change would eliminate the athlete who would not put any effort into his sport and then get a free ride through school. With this new rule, if an athlete did not shape up, he could be dropped off his scholarship after a year."

SEC commissioner Boyd McWhorter and other non-coaching officials oppose the rule for a similar reason. They fear that if a boy does not live up to the coaches expectations, or if a boy does not fit into the program, his scholarship will be dropped.

A spokesman for the commissioner said "the commissioner and just about everyone else we have heard from, outside the coaching ranks, feel that it was an unfortunate piece of legislation."

A change that did not effect UK, but effected other schools, was the transfer of a projected 1.6 academic standing in college to a C average in high school.

Lancaster said the change would not effect UK because for "fifteen or twenty years we've had a 2.0 requirement."

Schools vary their entrance requirements as some SEC schools have a 2.6 requirement while others have the 1.6, which was the lowest it could have.

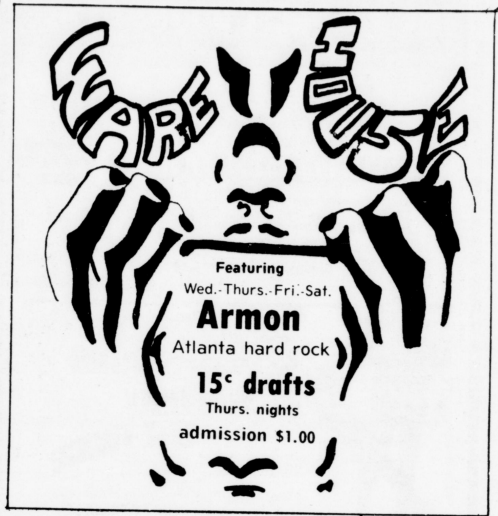
Western Kentucky was effected because they were put on probation partially for ad-

ministering the ACT test off campus to athletes to get around the 1.6 rule.

Centenary College of Shreveport, La. was put on indefinite probation for all sports as a result of violations of the old rule. This was a result of the signing of Robert Parrish who was voraciously recruited by scores of universities, but could not meet the 1.6 predicted level.

**AFTER THE ELIMINATION** of this rule, the NCAA said it would review all the cases of schools penalized for violation of the discarded requirement.

Continued on Page 10



*The Graduate and Professional Students Association*

**OPEN GENERAL MEETING**

**Monday, January 29, 1973**

**7:00 P.M.**

**Room 206 Student Center**

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**Nominations for THE 1973 GREAT TEACHER AWARDS**

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2. Room 209 Student Center (SCB) see Frank Harris
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**NEED A JOB?**  
 Kernel Classifieds!

## NCAA eyes reorganization Impact on UK uncertain

Continued from Page 9  
 One proposal that has been knocked around for five or six years was again rejected by the NCAA. This plan would reorganize the NCAA into two divisions; major universities and small colleges, with each setting up their own rules.  
 Lancaster said the major universities were in favor of this as they felt the small colleges dominated the NCAA since there

are more member small schools. The major schools felt that the smaller schools were responsible for the 1.6 rule and for allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports.  
 The reason for the smaller schools not wanting to split is that they are afraid they wouldn't be able to keep up with the major universities.  
 Apparently the NCAA had

some after thoughts on rejecting this plan. A day after the meeting adjourned a committee was set up to look into the reorganization of the NCAA.  
 Lancaster avoided any elaboration on what the effects of these changes would have until he returns from the SEC meetings and knows what course of action the league will take.

## Sports in spurts...

The UK handball club posted two wins the past week, both by the score of 3-2, over Morehead State and Louisville.  
 They have games coming up against Maryville Friday and Tennessee Saturday.  
 Top performers on the team are Jon Arem, coach, John Ruth, Lee Clymer and Chuck Penn.  
 There are now 30 people in the club and anyone interested in joining can come to practice which is held from 7 to 9 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday in the Seaton Center.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Tim O'Toole, a 215-pound linebacker from the Associated Press' All-state team, has signed a grant-in-aid to play football next season at the University of Kentucky.  
 O'Toole played his high school ball at Dixie Heights High School in northern Kentucky, where he also was a standout on offense as a center.  
 He is the 12th signee of the season for the Wildcats, all from the state of Kentucky.

Members of the Kentucky rugby team will be at Holmes Hall Thursday, Jan. 25 at 8 p.m. to talk with anyone interested in joining the team. Films will be shown.  
 Practice will start Tuesday.  
 LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Knox, an assistant coach for the Detroit Lions, today was named head coach of the Los Angeles Rams, the Rams announced.  
 Knox succeeds Tommy Prothro, who was ousted after a mediocre season.

**Classified**

**For Sale**

For Sale: 2 snowtires Firestone J78-14 on Wheels \$30.00 2 Firestone deluxe champions 885-14 \$15.00 266-0734. 2J2J25

For Sale: Kenwood 3130, Kenwood KE-3's, Garrard SL55B Five months on!—need cash 258-2124. 2J2J26

Dual turntable, Sony receiver, shure cartridge, two 3-way speakers, New \$349 255-3204. 2J2J26

68 Camaro Power steering, brakes silver, black vinyl roof, perfect condition 258-8190, 2J2J29

For Sale: 12x56 1967 Trailer Suburban Park, call 254-6973 between 5 and 6 pm. 24J26

Sony FM-AM Receiver 8 track player two Sony 8" speakers symphonic turntable 269-5041. 2J2J25

1972 Dark green VW Karman Ghia convertible AM-FM radio, stereo speakers, 266-5873. 2J2J25

35mm Nikkorex camera \$65, Royal portable typewriter \$60, Smith corona portable \$30, 20 watt Heathkit amplifier \$50 P. Katon CP 19 phone 258-2334. 2J2J29

Panel Van, 1962 Chevrolet good condition, Richmond Road Exton, \$425.00. 24J30

1972 Mustang, 9000 miles, A.C. power steering & brakes, green 252-4878, 25J31

34 inch gas range, good condition, \$40, call 255-5759 after 5 pm. 25J29

1970 Honda CL 175 blue excellent condition \$400.00 phone 254-3243. 25J29

**Lost**

Lost Wedding band, silver, behind Physics Building if found please call 299-1627. 23J29

Lost: man's glasses, black frames, brown case. Call 257-1045, 8:00-5:00. 23J25

Lost: lady's watch between Student Center and Classroom Building, Call 277-1601. 24J26

**Found**

Found: 2 Pekingese at the University, call to identify 299-4084. 25J29

Found: Girl's tortoise shell glasses in blue case near Chem Bldg, call 257-2968. 24J26

Alexandra Combs pick up your purse in Kernel office Rm 113 Journalism Bldg. 24J25

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*"Lexington's unique restaurant"*

Governor's Table is auditioning entertainers for cocktail lounge. Five nights per gig. If your act is suitable for quiet lounge atmosphere contact...

**Jerry Schofield**  
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 Lansdowne Shoppe

**\$2.50 per hour**  
 Female wanted.  
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**Apply in person 1-5p.m. Saturday Jan. 27 160 E. Reynolds Rd. IDS, 2nd Floor**

**Wanted**

Multiple line insurance company. Engineering graduates or college graduates 2-3 years engineering technical courses and one year's experience in manufacturing or construction. Excellent benefits. Car furnished. Send resume Engineering Department, Box 1020, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. Equal opportunity employer. 22J26

Adult with economical car for Courier. Journal motor route in Tates Creek area. Carrying time, 2 hours daily. Weekly earnings \$50. Apply 150 Walnut St. 252-1770. 22J25

UK students interested in flying lessons contact Brad Kelly 253-2743. 22J26

Wanted: Waiter for sorority house. Call Mrs. Anderson 254-0198. 24J26

**Earn \$3.50 per hour Doing Nothing**

3 attractive female nude art models wanted. Not more than 5 hours per week. Schedule of hours is highly flexible. Please send your name, address, phone number, best time you can be reached by phone, and recent photo (if available) to Box 1565, Lexington, Ky. All replies are confidential. Modeling will be for a small number of persons. Identity of model will not be apparent from the finished art form. References are available as to the integrity of this endeavor.

## Campus Wrapup

### McGovern group to back liberal cause

A new organization established by the former McGovern for President Steering Committee met in the Catholic Newman Center Tuesday night to partake in what committee chairman Rick Clewett called an "expression of the will of the people."

An organizing resolution, which established the basis for the committee's organization, said in part, "we organize ourselves into a political group concerned with the support of progressive, liberal political efforts and candidates at the local, state and national level. Such efforts should include, but not be limited to, lobbying, supporting candidates, party reform and an alternate political structure." One observer called it, "a kind of a Democratic Ripon Society."

### Audio-Visual to hold open house Friday

Audio-Visual Services will hold an open house tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at their new facilities in the Scott Street Building. Representatives from several film and equipment companies have been invited to help visitors identify film titles

and locate other special interest films. Audio-Visual Services plan to show about 22 films during the day.

### Music 200 students short of record sets

Music 200 students have found a shortage of record sets for their classes this semester according to teachers of the course. They have asked that any one wishing to sell his or her set of Music 200 records call either 257-1403 or 258-2179.

### Cooper to address book organization

Former U.S. Senator John Sherman Cooper will address the annual meeting of the International Book Project tomorrow in the Student Center Ballroom. The International Book Project is a non-profit organization in Lexington which distributes books to needy countries throughout the world.

### Geology department to hold symposium

The department of geology will hold a symposium Saturday entitled, "New Concepts in Sedimentation," in room 139 of the Chemistry-Physics building.

## World Wrapup

### Saigon reacts quietly to peace agreement

SAIGON (AP)—There were no tumultuous cheers in Saigon today, no fireworks, no ticker-tape, no dancing in the streets. The people who have waited longest for peace in Vietnam took the cease-fire announcement quietly—very quietly.

It took some time to sink in. First reactions to the late morning broadcast by President Nguyen Van Thieu were summed up by a ragged pedicab driver:

"I will wait to celebrate until peace really comes."

### Foes fight each other to gain footholds

SAIGON (AP)—The warring sides in South Vietnam appeared to be redoubling their efforts Wednesday to gain footholds for the cease-fire and the impending political struggle which President Nguyen Van Thieu warned will be as difficult and dangerous as the war.

Increased battlefield action and a variety of other indicators showed the Communist command moving to consolidate its position in areas now contested

or controlled by its troops, allied officials said.

### Stock market drops in spite of peace

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market showed sharp declines Wednesday as investor worries over the economy, according to analysts, overrode the psychological impact of President Nixon's Vietnam cease-fire announcement.

After a brief buying spree that sent the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials up some 6 points in the first minutes of trading, the indicator began backing off and by 11 a.m. was on the minus side. It closed down 14.7 at 1004.59.

### School buses running despite opposition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Escorted by police, school buses began rolling in Memphis Wednesday after a federal court rejected school officials' last-minute effort to prevent busing for desegregation.

No major problems were reported as the buses made their stops, but a boycott by Citizens Against Busing appeared to be having some success.

## Memos

### Today

**DEPENDABLE VOLUNTEER** workers are needed for the UK Med Center Emergency Room. A meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., at the Newman Center, Rose Lane. For info: Andrew Chavez, Transaction, 252-4632.

**MATRIX FOUR** defendant John Wildes will speak on his indictment Thursday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., Room 309, Student Center.

**THE A.C.M. CHAPTER** will have Dr. El Adams as speaker Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His topic will be "Computer Aided Instruction—Mastery Learning System".

### Tomorrow

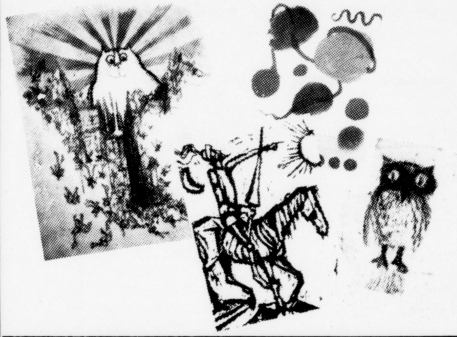
**ERNAN McMULLIN**, professor of philosophy, Notre Dame, will deliver a lecture Friday, Jan. 26, 3:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. The title of the lecture will be "The Temporal Dimension of Science".

### Coming up

**FREE U.** coordinating body meeting Sunday, Jan. 28, 1 p.m., Room 206, Student Center, to put together the catalog.

**ANYONE INTERESTED** in coordinating a Free U. class is asked to contact Alex Bard at 252-7290, Carol Niehus at 258-5456, or leave a message in the Free U. box in the Student Government office.

## Art Auction



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**THIS SUNDAY, JAN. 28th**  
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Exhibition: 1:00—3:00  
Prices as low as \$15

Admission Free  
All New Show by  
Meridian Gallery

## Hey Guys

Would you Believe

## Sycamore Shops

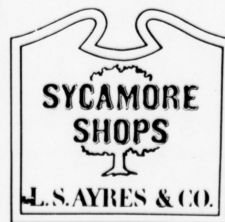
Semi-Annual Sale  
is still going on—  
come in and see—

jean -

shirts-

ties-

knit slacks-



Fayette Mall

10-9



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## January

### 25 THURSDAY

- "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania, Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

### 26 FRIDAY

- India Republic Day, Potluck Supper, Baptist Student Union, 371 S. Lime 6:30 p.m.  
 - "Marboro Trio" Mem. Hall +  
 - "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Devils" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Bad Seed" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 27 SATURDAY

- India Republic Day, movie "Sunghursh" SC Theatre 2:00 p.m. +  
 - "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Devils" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Bad Seed" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 28 SUNDAY

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Passion of Joan D'Arc" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

### 29 MONDAY

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - Film & Presentation on African Trip Rm 245 SC 7:30 pm  
 - movie "Innocent Sorcerers" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

### 30 TUESDAY

- Lecture—Dr. Paul Saltman SC Ballroom 8 p.m.  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 2 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

### 31 WEDNESDAY

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 F Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - "Abortion and the Women's Liberation Movement" speech by Cathy Hinds SC 245, 7:30 p.m.

## February

### 1 THURSDAY

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

### 2 FRIDAY

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania, and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "Eva... was everything but Legal" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "Dr. Strangelove" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 3 SATURDAY

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "Eva... was everything but Legal" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "Dr. Strangelove" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 4 SUNDAY

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "A Thousand Clowns" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

### 5 MONDAY

- KSAIA Lecture-Professor R. Ross Holloway on "New Marvels of Ancient Painting from Italy" SC 110 8 p.m.

### 6 TUESDAY

- movie WR-Mysteries of the Organism" 6 p.m. SC Theatre +  
 - movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 3 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +  
 - Book Review Slaughter House Five reviewed by Dr. Tom Blues 3-4:30 pm Faculty Lounge

### 8 THURSDAY

- Speaker-Richard Slavin "Land Use Planning" SC 245 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

### 9 FRIDAY

- movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 10 SATURDAY

- movie "Summer of '42" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "Spirits of the Dead" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

### 11 SUNDAY

- movie "Estacy" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

### 12 MONDAY

- Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.  
 - movie "Death in Venice" SC theatre 6 p.m. +

### 13 TUESDAY

- movie "Kinetic Art Series II" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

- Coffeehouse—Roger & Windy, SC Grill 8&9 pm

### 14 WEDNESDAY

- Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Sandra Warfield Sop. James McCracken, Ten. Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m. Members Only

- Last day to file application for May degree in College Dean's Office

- Coffeehouse Roger and Windy SC Grill 8 & 9 p.m.

+ Charge SC Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

### Rome Trip

March 17-25  
 Spring Break  
 only \$309.00  
 for  
 9 glorious days

### FILM SERIES

THE DEVILS  
 Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26 & 27, 6:30 & 9 pm, \$1.00  
 THE BAD SEED

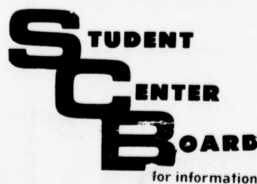
Fri. & Sat., Jan 26 & 27, 11:15 pm, \$ .75

THE PASSION OF JOAN D'ARC  
 Sun., Jan. 28, 6:30 & 8:30 pm \$ .50

INNOCENT SORCERERS  
 Mon., Jan. 29, 6:00 pm \$1.00

THE KINETIC ART, PART I  
 Tues., Jan. 30, 6:30 pm \$ .50

LECTURE  
 Dr. Paul Saltman  
 Tues., January 30  
 8 pm  
 Student Center Ballroom



Coffee House  
 Roger and Wendy  
 Feb. 12-17  
 Mon.—Thurs. 8 & 9 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

### Film & Presentation on African Trip

Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m.  
 245 SC

### National Theater Company presents BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

February 25  
 7 pm  
 Student Center Ballroom

for information call 258-8867