

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Hot stuff

Handling molten aluminum is no easy task. Metallurgical Engineering junior Harold Sinclair pours the 710 Fahrenheit liquid into a mold during the Engineering Open House Saturday afternoon. The resulting medallions, bearing a UK emblem, were given to visitors.

To evaluate two-year program

Accreditors visit dental hygiene program

By BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

The first class of dental hygienists attending the Lexington Technical Institute will graduate May 12, and coordinator of dental auxiliary education Dr. Larry Chiswell is hoping LTI's program will soon be fully accredited.

The LTI program is currently operating under an "accreditation eligible" status. Inspectors from the American Dental Association will visit the school this week to determine if the program is eligible for full accreditation.

Formerly dental hygiene was a four-year program in UK's College of Allied Health. While that program still exists, Chiswell thinks the two-year LTI program, which emphasizes clinician training, fills a gap that a single four-year program doesn't.

"Economics was the basic reason for the change," Chiswell said. "Is it really

necessary to go four years to be a dental hygienist? Most health-related programs have gone to two-year degrees."

He said the two-year program, which produces clinicians faster and for less cost, also eases the financial burden on students.

"I would like to think our program is of equal quality (to the old program) but test results from the national and state board exams will be the best judge," Chiswell said.

When LTI started its clinician-focused program in 1977, the College of Allied Health changed the emphasis of its dental hygiene program to teaching and research.

Graduates of the LTI program have the option of either permanent placement in the field or entering the College of Allied Health Professions for two years to complete a bachelor's degree in health science.

Admission to the dental hygiene program is very competitive. Chiswell

said, LTI officially has open enrollment, but the program has to limit enrollment because of available lab space.

Last year the program received 150 applications for 16 available positions. Applicants are required to take the Dental Hygiene Aptitude Test but other factors are also taken into consideration, Chiswell said.

"The profession's attrition rate after graduation is very high," he said. "During the application process we look to other things to see if the person will stay with the profession. One thing we do is weigh previous work experience related to the dental field."

Applicants are required to complete 24 hours of observation work with a dentist before applying to try to make them aware of what goes on in a dental office.

Chiswell said the need for dental hygienists is greatest in rural areas. "The Lexington and Louisville markets are flooded," he said. "We

take students from all over the state but many decide to stay here after graduation.

"It's a problem," Chiswell said. "Eastern Kentucky is begging for clinicians."

The program is always in need of subjects, Chiswell said. As part of their training, dental hygienists must work with patients in the school's dental clinic.

The students clean teeth and take routine x-rays. If more extensive dental work is needed, the hygienist will recommend that patients see their family dentist.

Chiswell said a dentist is always present and the work is of a professional quality. He added that the fee, which can vary, is less than what a practicing dentist would charge.

Persons wishing to take advantage of the service should call 258-2992. There is no waiting list.

Food science major proposed

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Copy Editor

A proposal to establish a joint program in food science between the colleges of Home Economics and Agriculture will go before the University Senate next month, following the Senate Council's action Friday.

If approved by the University Senate, the proposal will create a joint major in food science to offer "training in the basic sciences and in the fundamentals of food chemistry, food microbiology, food processing, food engineering and statistics," according to background material submitted with the proposal.

However, food science courses for College of Agriculture students will

emphasize food technology, in the animal sciences department, while courses in the College of Home Economics will focus on consumer utilization in nutrition and food science.

Trained food science graduates work in food-related industries such as meat, dairy, food packaging, and food additives. Another area with a high demand for graduates, according to the report, is with federal, state and municipal regulatory agencies.

The joint program idea grew after reports from two review teams who evaluated academic programs in the College of Agriculture in 1977, and the College of Home Economics' department of nutrition and food science in 1975.

According to the reports, a joint

program will create stronger and more substantive programs than either college alone can provide.

The nutrition and food science department in the College of Home Economics will require 128 hours for graduation, while the department of animal sciences in the College of Agriculture will require 120 hours.

In other action, the council returned a committee's statement of policy for accepting credit hours and grades transferred from community colleges, after a discussion with Vice President of Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran and Ray Cox, associate dean for the division of basic studies in the College of Arts and Sciences.

During the meeting, Cochran called the proposed policy illegal, after reading UK Legal Counsel John

Darsie's interpretation of the committee's policy.

The council voted to return the statement to its Admissions and Academic Standards Committee, informing it of the policy's alleged illegality, and suggesting it work out a new policy with Cox and other interested people.

Under the proposed policy, UK would accept credit hours and grades from a community college's lower division courses only if the University Senate, or a corresponding body of one of the four-year state universities, approves the courses for baccalaureate degree credit.

However, two state statutes, KRS 164.582 and 164.583, state that Kentucky's community colleges' lower

Continued on page 3

Vietnam claims a successful counterattack; Soviets blame U.S. for China-Vietnam war

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam claimed yesterday its counter-attacking troops killed almost 4,000 Chinese in weekend battles all along the border, and a total of 16,000 since the nine-day-old invasion began. But China was pouring in reinforcements, Hanoi radio said.

In Moscow, the official Soviet press stepped up its accusations that the United States was encouraging China in its war against Vietnam.

But there was a report President Carter was applying new pressure on the Chinese to end the war. British Prime Minister James Callaghan, after a telephone call from Carter, was reported to have ordered a slowdown of talks for the sale of warplanes to Peking.

The Voice of Vietnam radio said the

Vietnamese had destroyed 160 Chinese tanks in weekend fighting.

The battle reports and Chinese casualty tolls could not be independently verified, and some analysts in Bangkok said they appeared exaggerated. China has issued no casualty reports, but the analysts here say Vietnam has suffered greater losses than the Chinese.

The Hanoi broadcast said Vietnamese troops mounted counter-attacks in Tan Lang village of Lai Chau province, northwest of Hanoi; Thanh Tuy village in Ha Tuyen province, north of the capital, and Tong Dang district of Lang Son province to the northeast. A counter-attack also was reported along Highway 4, which more or less parallels the Vietnam-China border in Cao Bang and Lang Son provinces.

The war thus far has been limited to the border areas of northern Vietnam.

Intelligence specialists in Washington say the Chinese have penetrated possibly up to 20 miles into Vietnam in places but the average depth is estimated at 12 miles to 15 miles.

Washington intelligence sources have said 17 Chinese divisions, about 225,000 men, had been identified along the border and that probably six or seven of these divisions were in Vietnam. This would put Chinese combat strength in Vietnam at around 75,000 men, higher if Vietnam's claims of more recent Chinese reinforcements are true.

The Soviet Army newspaper *Red Star* yesterday accused the United States of encouraging China to step up actions in Vietnam "by striving to justify" the invasion of Vietnam as a retaliation for the earlier Vietnamese attack on Cambodia.

The Carter administration says it deplors both invasions. The Soviets

say that by linking the two Washington is trying to convince the world that the attack on Cambodia caused the attack on Vietnam.

The Soviet Communist Party newspaper *Pravda* said Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's current visit to China is one such encouragement "in spite of the fact that China is waging an aggressive war, trampling underfoot the standards of international law, to say nothing of human rights."

Blumenthal is in China for trade talks, to formally open the American Embassy and to express President Carter's concern about the war to the Chinese. The Chinese defended the invasion at a banquet in Blumenthal's honor last night, but Blumenthal told them they are risking a wider war and losing support world-wide.

Continued on page 3

Students face drug charges, cocaine trafficking alleged

Two UK students were arraigned Friday in Fayette District Court on drug charges.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for April 5 for Robert J. Gohehan, 19, of Lexington, and Thomas J. Rothschild, 19, of New Bloomfield, PA.

Gohehan, an A&S freshman, is charged with trafficking in cocaine and possession of amphetamines for resale. Rothschild, an A&S freshman, is charged with trafficking in cocaine,

possession of phenobarbital for resale, and possession of hashish.

The students were arrested Thursday afternoon in their Holmes Hall room by Kentucky State Police narcotics officer James Starks.

UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said his office received a tip that two students were selling drugs from their room.

At UK's request, state police assigned an officer to investigate the tip.

today

state

SLOWLY BUT SURELY, TERRY MCBRAVER CLAIMS, the voters of Kentucky are perceiving him as his own man, not tied to the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll.

"As I get out on the stump, people are beginning to look at me as a candidate," the Democratic constant for governor said in an interview.

"There are fewer and fewer questions in which I'm supposed to defend or take credit for what this administration has or hasn't done," said McBrayer, who is allegedly Carroll's choice for a successor.

nation

TWO CARTER ADMINISTRATION OFFICIALS SAID YESTERDAY the United States is prepared to use military force if necessary to protect oil sources and vital interests in the Mideast.

"Protection of the oil flow from the Mideast is clearly part of our vital interests," said Defense Secretary Harold Brown. "...In protection of these vital interests, we'll take any action that's appropriate, including the use of military force."

The defense secretary added that military force "is not necessarily appropriate in every instance."

Energy Secretary James Schlesinger, speaking of U.S. interests in the Persian Gulf, said: "The issue of a U.S. military presence is under consideration. That would involve military personnel. Whether it would involve a deployment of troops...combat arms of the ground forces, is another question."

NEW ORLEANS MAYOR ERNEST MORIAL, citing potential safety hazards, asked residents and visitors yesterday to stay out of the historic French Quarter on Mardi Gras day — tomorrow.

The mayor made his announcement shortly after striking police agreed to obey a court order and pull pickets away from garbage dumps and Sanitation Department garages.

"I am recommending to the citizens that they do not congregate in the French Quarter on Mardi Gras day," Morial

said at a news conference. "That's what my advisers tell me would be in the best interest of the city."

world

THE KREMLIN SHARPLY ATTACKED U.S. Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal's current visit to China yesterday, calling it a "clear encouragement" to Chinese aggression against Vietnam.

The criticism by the official Soviet news agency Tass followed strongly worded commentaries yesterday in two Moscow newspapers, the Communist Party daily *Pravda* and the army newspaper *Red Star*. They appeared to escalate the Soviet media campaign against what the Soviets say is U.S. "connivance" in Peking's invasion of Vietnam.

Tass said in the New York-dated dispatch that Blumenthal's visit was taking place "against the background of China's treacherous aggression against neighboring Vietnam and savage atrocities perpetrated by the Chinese military against civilian Vietnamese..."

weather

WINTER STORM WARNING TODAY. Snow accumulations of up to four or more inches through this morning, diminishing later today. High today in the low to mid 30s. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight with the low in the mid 20s. Partly sunny and cool tomorrow with the high in the mid 30s.

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Post-season basketball

All SEC tournament can guarantee is money

If necessity is the mother of invention, then the schools in the Southeastern Conference must have an urgent need for money for their athletic programs, because that's about the only important benefit the league will get from its new post-season basketball tournament.

The tournament, which will decide which team gets the automatic NCAA berth, begins Wednesday in Birmingham, Ala. The final game will be played Saturday.

The push to have an SEC tournament was strengthened last year when league champion Kentucky was the only team to represent the SEC in post-season NCAA play. Many felt schools such as Mississippi State were unfairly passed over.

A tournament, it was argued, could give the "champion" spot to one club, while a losing but higher-

rated team could have a better chance at getting an at-large berth.

Much of that argument's strength evaporated as the NCAA expanded its tournament field to 40 teams from 32 — providing more spots for runners-up.

But the most compelling argument against a conference tournament is that it takes too much out of a team before the NCAA tournament. No national champion has ever advanced from a conference tournament — notice how powerhouse squads from the vaunted Atlantic Coast Conference, which has a particularly grueling playoff, never win the finals.

On the other hand, it can be argued that the tournament is good for the fans, and guarantees that the league's best team at the end of the season will be the

representative.

But how many fans wouldn't rather see a well-rested club advance to the NCAA playoff? And why play an 18-game schedule if there's a playoff coming up? How many chances should teams get to prove themselves, anyway?

Of course, the SEC has endowed its tourney with a setup that makes it difficult for any team other than one of the top pair to win. For other clubs, becoming SEC champs requires winning four games in as many days. The top two get byes until the third, or semifinal, round.

A conference tournament is financial gravy for hard-pressed athletic directors who don't know how they're going to pay for golf and tennis with Title IX investigators breathing down their necks. SEC schools get to split the gate and TV takes, and so what if the kids have to play a few more games?

The new playoff isn't the only pressure that's been introduced this year. Because the regular season schedule had to be squeezed some to make room for post-season games, SEC teams had to play frequent mid-week games.

As UK Coach Joe Hall noted earlier this season, it means more time on the road, more days of missed classes and more pressure. (Hall doesn't favor the tournament, but doesn't speak against it much these days. Something about looking at gift horses in the mouth.)

Where will it all end? Will college teams be forced to play even longer schedules to support athletic programs? Will the league decide to junk the tournament after getting a look at its effects? One place where it probably won't end — that's Salt Lake City, site of this year's NCAA finals.

It's in the blood

Can Col. Comees make Franklin go ROTC?

Last Saturday morning Franklin walked into the kitchen. "Oh, my God," I said. "Did you have brain surgery?"

"I just got my hair cut is all," he said, sounding as if he didn't want to talk about it.

'franklin and me' by gregg fields

"Franklin, the last time your hair was that short you had ringworm." He sat down. "I joined the ROTC," he said quietly.

I stared at him. "You? Franklin, didn't your mother once throw you out because you told her the proper way to display the American flag was on the seat of your pants?"

He nodded. "I had to join. I'm broke."

I frowned. "So what else is new?" "I mean really broke," he said. "Yesterday I had to pay the paper boy with Burger Chef coupons."

Just then someone knocked on the door. "Come in," I yelled. The knob turned and in walked a middle-aged man with half-inch-long gray hair. He was wearing a green khaki shirt and pants and mammoth black boots. "Don't you sing with the Village People?" I asked.

The man shot me a sharp salute with his right arm, on which was tattooed *America: Love It or Shove It*. "Col. Baum T. Comees," he said in a voice so loud and deep that it made the windows rattle. "I'm here to indoctrinate Franklin."

Franklin looked at him. "Come sit down, Col. Comees," he said.

The colonel eyed me cautiously as he sat down. "What's your last name?" "Fields."

"Do you believe the Pentagon?" "It's beyond my grasp."

"I guess you can stay," he said. He pulled a notebook from his satchel.

"Now, the first thing, boys, is that the ROTC is not interested in just any young man. We want someone who's interested in preserving democracy,

who's not afraid to say he loves his country and who worships the ground Ronald Reagan walks on. In other words, a person who'd be willing to shoot every little wimp who even looks like a communist."

Franklin looked shocked. "You

mean with guns?" "Why, of course," the colonel said. "Now, I realize you boys may find this hard to believe, but you'd be doing the world a favor. These communists are all alike and they'll stop at nothing to destroy the United States."

"But I thought Russia and China don't like each other," Franklin said. The colonel's voice lowered to a whisper. "It's a conspiracy," he said. "They're just pretending to fight so the good old U.S. of A. will send in troops. Then they'll destroy us and take over the whole world together. Meanwhile, they've infiltrated our borders. It was they who told blacks they were equal, and let women do men's work. Lord, we've even got queers teaching sex education now."

Franklin looked at him. "What do you think we should do?" "Kill the gooks! Rape the women, kill the children! Destroy the lousy murderers before they... HIT THE DIRT!" he screamed, diving for the floor. I looked down at the colonel, who had drawn a pistol.

"Are you all right?" Franklin asked him.

"I saw a spy around the corner of the house," he whispered. "Now get down."

Reluctantly, Franklin and I got down on the floor. Franklin crawled to the window and looked out. "Colonel, there's nothing out there but a squirrel."

"He's a spy."

"But, colonel, he's too little."

"Is he carrying a walnut?"

"Yes."

"It's bugged!"

Franklin sighed. "Well then we can get back up. He just dropped it."

"I can see you're naive," the colonel said as he got up.

Franklin looked miserable as he sat back down. "Colonel, is there anything more to ROTC than killing communists?"

The colonel laughed and slapped him on the back. "Well, of course, son. Every Wednesday we practice marches and drills and beat up anyone who gets out of step. Every spring we have a Napalm Festival. And in the summer we have camp."

"Camp?" Franklin asked.

"Why sure. We drop you off in the

South American jungle somewhere and hope you find your way back."

Franklin's eyes grew round. "Does anyone ever — you know, not get back?"

Colonel Comees shook his head. "Only the sissies, son. And in my opinion the country's better off without them."

Franklin was quiet for a moment, then said: "Well, how much do I get for belonging to ROTC?"

"You'll get free tuition and books, plus a rent subsidy and \$100 spending money monthly."

For the first time Franklin smiled. "Great," he said.

The colonel grinned. "But you have to take part in some of our activities besides what's required. For instance, we have a blood drive every month to raise money for George Wallace's presidential campaign."

Franklin wrinkled his face. "How does a blood drive raise money?"

"Oh, there's a place here in town that pays you \$15 everytime you donate blood."

Franklin looked curious. "Do you have to have to be in ROTC to get paid for it?"

"Don't think so," said the colonel, lighting a cigarette.

Franklin jumped up. "Gregg, let's

go. And bring your arm." Franklin patted the colonel's shoulder. "And Col. Comees, please tell the ROTC people I said thanks anyway."

The colonel glared at him. "You mean you're quitting?"

"I'm afraid so," answered Franklin. "It'd put patriotism in your blood."

"Actually," said Franklin, "I'm more interested in getting money out of it."

"Communist."

Gregg Fields, Journalism senior, who admittedly would rather switch than fight, is reportedly looking for an apartment in Toronto. His column appears every Monday.

Letters to the Editor

Parking permits

I would like to inform the University employees as to what is being done in regard to the collection of parking citations from people with no parking permits who park in our spaces and force us to park illegally. Absolutely nothing! The only citations being enforced by the Public Safety Division are from employees who have parking permits. Employees have no choice but to pay these citations, otherwise we will not be granted our renewed parking permits, which may not be such a bad idea. I have parked a number of times in classified spaces in cars with no permits belonging to family and friends. These cars were never towed and the few citations given were never enforced. I feel it would be to my advantage not to have a parking permit at all.

Last year when I paid my parking citations in order to renew my permit, I wrote to Tom Padgett, Director of the Public Safety Division. I requested that he write and inform me as to what was being done in regard to collecting citations from people with no parking permits. Needless to say, I received no reply.

It's that time of year again employees, and I suggest we pay our citations. We wouldn't want to put the Public Safety Division out of business.

Stephanie R. Smith
College of Dentistry
Department of Endodontics
Staff Assistant

Confederate flags

In response to Robert Hemenway's column in Thursday's *Kernel*, I wish he would re-evaluate his opinion of the Confederate flag. The Confederate flag does not stand for oppression of, or insult to blacks. It is and should be the symbol of a 19th century nation and its heritage. Nor does it stand for slavery. Contrary to popular belief, slavery was not what most Confederate soldiers were fighting for.

The percentage of Confederate soldiers in the ranks who owned slaves was very low, because the vast majority of slaves were owned by large land-owners who were exempt from military service. Many Southern officers (including Gen. Robert E. Lee and Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson) did not believe in slavery, and Gen. P. R. Cleburne even advocated freeing the slaves and training them as soldiers. Of course, it is true that most Southerners did not believe that the "Negro race" had reached the level of the "white race," but this was a common world-wide 19th century belief, held also by most Northerners and even Abraham Lincoln. Some Union troops from Western and Border states even owned slaves themselves. Does this mean that

the American flag of the 1860's should be regarded an insult to blacks?

I think that if a poll were taken of the people who hang Confederate flags in their windows, very few of them would say that it is a symbol of oppression and insult to blacks. Their reply would more probably be that they identify with and are proud of the Southern heritage and atmosphere of Kentucky. I display the Confederate flag because I am proud that several of my ancestors fought for the South. The Civil War was one of the most important chapters in American history, and the heritage it left us should be important to every American.

Southerners have every right to display and be proud of the symbols of

their heritage, as do blacks and any other group. If blacks feel that the display of the Confederate flag is meant as an insult to them, that is an unfortunate mistake, because in the majority of cases it is not meant to be.

Of course the Confederate flag has been misused by groups such as the Ku Klux Klan, but some protestors have also misused the American flag by burning it or flying it upside down. This doesn't mean that the American flag stands for anarchy, and neither should the Confederate flag be considered as anything other than the symbol of the heritage that every American should appreciate.

Greg Walden
Anthropology graduate student

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

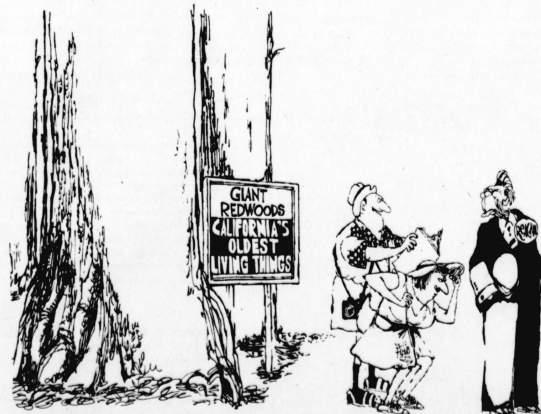
Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



"IT SAID HERE, YOU TELL NEW OLD IT IS BY THE AMOUNT OF MOSS GROWING AT THE BASE."



Yeah, U

One of the prime requirements for a cheerleader is a sound knowledge of the alphabet. Dana Emberton and Jeff Collins demonstrate their abilities while forming the letter 'U' during a break in the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game.

Camp David summit talks may resume but Egypt's Sadat won't be there

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter, determined to "spare no effort" for peace in the Middle East, called for a new Camp David summit conference yesterday to try to conclude a treaty between Israel and Egypt.

The talks would be held, possibly beginning later in the week, with Prime Minister Menachem Begin representing Israel but without the participation of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Egypt would be represented by Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil, who Carter said had been authorized by Sadat to conclude the negotiations. There was no official explanation given for Sadat's absence.

In Israel, several senior Israeli officials said they were surprised Sadat would not represent Egypt at the proposed talks.

One Israeli government source said it was unlikely Begin would attend unless Sadat did so, adding: "Carter knows it is only Sadat and Begin who can make the decisions. If Begin goes without Sadat, it will seem like Israel is being asked to make all the concessions."

Other Israeli officials would not try to predict how Begin might respond officially to Carter's invitation.

Carter made the announcement at the windup of four days of treaty negotiations between Khalil and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan.

Seeing them off on the south lawn of the White House,

Carter said he was prepared "to spare no effort in achieving the peace settlement" foreseen in his summit meeting last September with Begin and Sadat.

By inviting Begin to Camp David, the president seemed to leave the impression that he was looking to Israel to agree to terms set by Sadat for linking the treaty to the future of the Jordan River and Gaza.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance is known to have presented new U.S. proposals on the Palestinian issue during his discussions with Dayan and Khalil.

If all the obstacles to a treaty are removed at a new summit meeting hosted by Carter, Sadat could fly here to join in a successful windup.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said that "sometimes, midweek or so, we ought to know" whether the new round of negotiations will be held.

Sadat is the unquestioned decision-maker in Egypt. There is no doubt that Khalil would seek his approval before taking any major steps at the talks.

Soviets blame Carter for China's actions

Continued from page 1

London's Observer newspaper said yesterday that after a call from Carter, Callaghan ordered a slowdown in negotiations for the sale of as many as 70 British Harrier jump-jet fighter-bombers to the Chinese. The newspaper said the government would continue the talks but would make no final decisions pending the outcome of the Chinese-Vietnamese conflict.

The roots of the war go back centuries to discord between the Vietnamese and their

former Chinese overlords. More recently, China accused Vietnam of mistreating the ethnic Chinese majority in Vietnam and is furious over the Vietnam-led overthrow of the China-backed regime in Cambodia.

Border conflicts between the two have increased over the past year, and while China says it wants no Vietnamese territory it said it will occupy about 38 square miles of disputed territory on the Vietnamese side of the current border.

Total eclipse draws tourists

Thousands of camera-and-telescope toting travelers mobbed small towns of the Pacific Northwest over the weekend in hopes of glimpsing the last total eclipse of the sun visible in North America this century.

Even the possibility that bad weather might cloud their view hardly dampened the festive, holiday mood. Communities that rarely get tourists were making money from people gathering to watch a few seconds of darkness. Sight-seers booked up motels and claimed sleeping space on gymnasium floors weeks ago.

A total solar eclipse occurs when the moon swings between the sun and earth, briefly casting its shadow over a narrow path.

The 175-mile-wide moon shadow will take about one and one-half of an hour to fall across North America, beginning at 8:13 a.m. PST near Portland and dissolving

over Greenland. North America won't see another until the year 2017.

Eclipse-chasers flocked to Goldendale, Walla Walla and Pasco, Wash. Both Helena and Lewiston, Mont., claimed the title "Eclipse Capital of the World."

Vendors in Goldendale, which saw another total eclipse in 1918, were better prepared this time and hawked hats, buttons and \$6 T-shirts reading "Biggest Coverup in 70 Years." Goldendale's 3,200 population was expected to swell by at least 5,000.

Goldendale has a special attraction — the only public observatory in the "path of totality." With \$5,000, NBC-TV outbid CBS for use of its 24 and one-half inch telescope. In addition, viewing spots were rented to about 450 people on the observatory hill a mile north of town, said Hoagie Nielson, a member of the observatory board of directors.

Statewide polling service to operate out of McVey

By DALE G. MORTON
Staff Writer

UK soon will begin operating the first state-wide polling service in Kentucky, and planners hope to have the first public opinion poll conducted by the end of this semester.

The telephone surveys will be conducted from 211 McVey Hall. The first one will be organized Thursday at a meeting of the Survey Research Center's 13-member advisory committee.

SRC will be administered by acting director Dr. Robert Meadows, a UK political science professor, with clerical help provided by two assistants, Faith Miller Cole and Tom Arcury.

"We want to make the opinions available to those who make the policies," Meadows said. "We hope we can provide a useful service to the

University and to the state." Cole, a communications graduate student, said the center will be "a really big first for the campus and for the state of Kentucky."

Meadows said survey questions will primarily deal with public opinion, with approximately 25 to 30 questions asked per survey. One possible question survey respondents might be asked is: "What are the two or three most important issues facing the Commonwealth of Kentucky?"

Surveys will be conducted for groups who have research grants. A memorandum from the Center for Developmental Change, under which the SRC is administratively housed, said the center was needed because "several independent research groups encountered problems because of inadequate campus facilities for conducting polls, and other researchers had

funding proposals declined for similar reasons."

Meadows also said that University officials hope research grants will make the SRC financially self-sufficient.

All information the center gathers will be released to the public, Meadows said.

To decide who to call, a computer will take all possible combinations of phone numbers for Kentucky, then randomly pick 800 numbers, Meadows said. "From these numbers, we can be 95 percent sure we are accurate within three or four (percentage) points," he said. (For example, a 65 percent response would be accurate within a 62 to 68 percent range.)

The center is hiring interviewers who will have to go through a one-week training session, Cole said. Interviewers will have two weeks to complete their surveys and will be paid \$100.

Proposal returned to committee

Continued from page 1

division courses all should be transferable for academic credit to any four-year institution.

"I'm fairly certain that many institutions would accept these (courses), no questions asked," Cochran said.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the most contact with community college students transferring the disputed courses — such as motel hotel management, firefighting and beauty shop management — to UK.

Cox said the problem is with UK's "honesty" with transferring students. The registrar gives them credit for the courses, but UK's colleges usually don't count them toward a degree.

Students show up in the

College of Arts and Sciences office and become upset when they find out most of the courses aren't acceptable for A&S degrees, Cox said.

"The problem is at the front end — at the beginning when students show up and what their expectations are," he said. "They don't understand the distinction (between University requirements and the college's requirements.)"

"As a practical matter, it doesn't hurt things very much," he said. "It is not a large problem as problems go."

The council also sent the policy to its Rules Committee, to determine the definition of an academic course, and the background of the two state statutes.

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Band to give concert tonight

The 80-member UK Symphonic Band, directed by William Harry Clarke, will present a free public concert at 8:15 tonight in Memorial Hall.

Included on the program is Gunther Schuller's "Diptych" for band and brass quintet. Members of the UK Brass Quintet are Vincent DiMartino and Danny King on trumpet, David Elliott on horn, Tom Senff, trombone, and Rex Conner, tuba.

Other selections include Leonard Bernstein's "Slava," written in 1977 for his friend Mstislav Rostropovich's inaugural performance with the National Symphony in Washington, D.C.

"Ingesina" (Little English Girl), a symphonic march by D. Delle Cese and Paul Hindemith's "Symphony in B flat" also will be performed. Concluding the concert will be H. Owen Reed's "La Fiesta Mexicana."

The Symphonic Band will perform the same program at the keynote concert for the March 2 meeting of the Music Educators National Conference in Nashville. UK was chosen as the top educationally-based musical group from many who auditioned.

Portions of this program also will be presented at the Kentucky Music Educators Association (KMEA) meeting March 29 in Louisville.

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COUNSELING CENTER FILM WEEK
Feb. 26 to Mar. 2, 1979
Student Center Rm. 245 12:00-1:00 pm

Mon. Feb. 26 Parent Child Relations: It's My Decision As Long As It's What You Want.
Separation and Divorce: It has Nothing to do With You.

Tues. Feb. 27 Touching: a film on human development and communications.

Weds. Feb. 28 Cipher In the Snow: A film dealing with the effect of emotional isolation on a young boy.

One Time Around: A film dealing with finding meaning and direction in life and accepting the inevitability of death.

Thurs. Mar. 1 Responsible Assertiveness.

Fri. Mar. 2 Handling Marital Conflicts: How couples handle arguments toward constructive & destructive ends.
Wife Beating: A film on a serious social problem which knows no boundaries of socio-economic status.

Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film.

Give every NEWBORN the advantage

MARCH OF DIMES



The Chicago-based rock band Styx opened the concert-semester last night before a sizable crowd in Rupp Arena. At left, are guitarists James Young and Tommy Shaw, and



By BILL BELL/Kernel Staff
above right is keyboardist-singer Dennis De Young. The Babys opened the concert.

Styx concert is no knockout

By CARY WILLIS
Assistant Arts Editor

It fell short of a knockout. The theme of last night's Styx concert was a boxing match. Newspaper ads depicted boxing gloves with

people like Neil Young and Eric Clapton. But that fact could be overcome if only they would work with what they've got. What they've got is a band which plays together well, and can occasionally come up with some lively, catchy tunes.

The warmup act, The Babys, had even more trouble. In addition to the feedback problem, their sound didn't seem to be mixed well. The drums and cymbals overpowered the rest of the music. And the Babys were not very

arts & entertainment

words, "The Main Event." When the band took the stage, guitarist-vocalist James Young introduced members of the band as a boxing announcer would. And their first song was "Great White Hope."

It was Styx's first appearance in Lexington. (Their Dec. 16 show was cancelled.) Before a rowdy, appreciative of around 12,000 or so, the Chicago-based group played most of the songs that made them popular.

Styx made good use of special effects. In fact, they relied too much on special effects. They substituted bright flashes for spirited vocals, dry ice fog for intense instrumentals.

With the exception of Tommy Shaw's singing on "Blue Collar Man," rarely did anyone seem to put any emotion into their performance. Oh, they were plenty loud. But it was hard to block out the impression that their slickly produced "progressive" sound simply comes off better on vinyl.

Styx will probably never make anything really raw and emotionally draining as have

Perhaps the biggest flaw in their show was their final song, "Midnight Ride." It was unmelodic, distorted trash, and could easily have been omitted. It's hard to believe they actually wanted the guitars to sound like that.

Aside from that particular piece, the group did turn in some fine renditions of other numbers. As stated before, "Blue Collar Man," the anthem of the working man, was spirited and vibrant. And "Wanted Man" was well executed, featuring a hot drum solo from John Panizzo.

Those bandmembers who addressed the crowd, notably keyboardist Dennis DeYoung and guitarist Shaw, seemed quite personable. They spoke often, and Shaw dedicated a pleasant acoustic number to "all you who came out on a rotten night like this."

There were some annoying sound problems. At peaks in the music, feedback really grated on one's nerves. And at one point, one of the mikes was tossed off stage in hopes that a different one might not cause such problems.

tight. They began very early (around 7:30) and performed some of their hits, such as "Isn't it Time" from their *Broken Heart* release, and "Every Time I Think of You" from their latest, *Head First*.

While the Babys seemed glad to be performing, they could have used some polish. And "The Main Event" would have been better had it drawn a little blood.

This week's top ten

Here is a list of the top-selling albums of the week, as according to *Billboard* magazine.

1. **Spirits Having Flown**
The Bee Gees (RSO)
2. **Blondes Have More Fun**
Rod Stewart (Warners)
3. **Cruisin'**
Village People (Casablanca)
4. **Dire Straits**
(Warners)
5. **Brief Case**
Full of Blues
Blues Brothers (Atlantic)
6. **Minute by Minute**
The Doobie Brothers (Warners)
7. **Totally Hot**
Olivia Newton John (MCA)
8. **Love Tracks**
Gloria Gaynor (Polydor)
9. **52nd Street**
Billy Joel (Columbia)
10. **C'est Chic**
Chic (Atlantic)

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Sat. March 17, 1979
9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.
Rm MN 363 Medical Science Bldg. at the
UK Medical Center, 800 Rose Street

Topics to be Covered:
-Examination Taking Techniques
-Suggestions for Improving Your Performance
-Analysis of Your Performance by You

Workshops materials will be free of charge.
Please be in Rm. MN 363 at 8:30 a.m. - milk, coffee
and doughnuts will be provided, and we begin promptly at 9 a.m.

You may register by returning the bottom portion of this memo to, Ms. Willetta Christian, Health Careers Opportunity, University of Kentucky, Room 203 - Medical Center Annex No. 2, Lexington, Kentucky - 40536-0082 or by calling area code 606/233-6681.

Deadline: March 2, 1979

I will attend the DAT Preparation Workshop.
Name: _____ Phone Number () _____
Address: _____ City _____ State _____
College: _____

Auditions held today for Theatre's 'Equus'

Auditions will be held today and tomorrow for *Equus*, the next UK Theatre production.

Tryouts are in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 7-10 tonight and from 7-9 p.m. tomorrow.

Performance dates for *Equus* are April 10 to 14 with an 8 p.m. curtain each night.

Equus, written by British playwright Peter Shaffer, is the story of a young man, Alan Strang, who blinds the horses in a stable where he works. Strang is treated by a

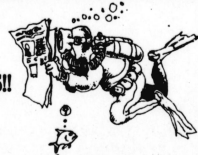
psychiatrist who has doubts about whether or not Strang can be "cured."

Dr. James W. Rodgers, chairman of the UK Theatre Department, will direct the play. The role of the psychiatrist, Martin Dysart, will be played by a professional guest artist.

Besides Dysart, there are roles for three men and four women, plus the horses, which will also be played by actors.

For further information, call 257-2797.

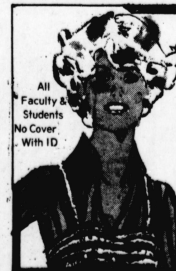
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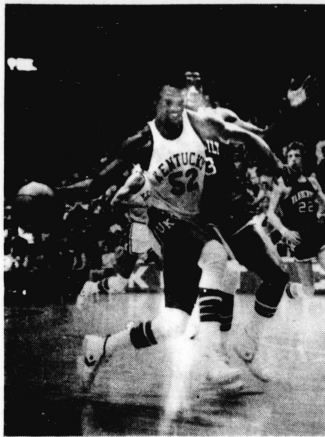
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Ellen Burstyn
1:30 7:30

"MYRA BRECKINRIDGE" (R)
Raquel Welch
Mae West
Farrar Fawcett Majors
9:30 only

Tuesday, Feb. 27
"A DREAM OF PASSION"
(R) 1:30 9:30
Woody Allen's
"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS
WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT
SEX..." (R)
Louise Lasser
2:30 only

Wednesday, Feb. 28
"A DREAM OF PASSION"
(R) 1:30 7:30
"RANCHO DELUXE"
Jeff Bridges
Elizabeth Ashley
9:30 only



By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

LaVon Williams (52) of Kentucky is shown here dribbling against Vanderbilt star forward Charles Davis during Kentucky's 96-70 victory over the Commodores Friday night at Rupp Arena.

Morehead stops Lady Kats, 86-69

MOREHEAD, Ky.—The visiting Lady Kats dropped an 86-69 decision to the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference regular season champion Morehead State Saturday night.

Kentucky finished its regular season at 12-14, while Morehead is 25-3 with one game remaining.

After Morehead led 41-27 at intermission, the Lady Kats staged a comeback to start the second period, outscoring the Lady Eagles 22-10. The rally reduced Morehead's advantage to two points, 51-49, with about 13 minutes to play.

But when Kentucky's 6-4 center Liz Lukschu, who chipped in 12 of UK's points during the second-half charge, fouled out with 9:48 to go, it was all over for the Lady Kats.

With Lukschu collecting

splinters on the bench, Morehead came back and outscored the Lady Kats 35-20 rest of the way to take home a 17-point victory.

Lukschu scored a team-high 18 points. Debra Oden and

Kyle Macy wins 'Sixth Man' award in UK's win over Vandy

Continued from page 5

It almost seems like a lifetime since emotion rushed Vanderbilt to the conference lead at 5-1 and a drained, confused UK team held up the bottom at 1-5.

It also seems like a lifetime since Jay Shidler has been so consistent over consecutive games with his 20-footers and since Dwane Casey had made such a single game contribution. The time elapsed since Kyle Macy won a sixth man award is certainly immeasurable.

In another in a long line of splendid season climaxes at home, the Wildcats reached an emotional height Friday night similar to last year's farewell for four seniors in a 92-70 romp of Nevada-Las Vegas and in previous finales.

Triggering the initial stage of another well-balanced attack was Casey, who was starting his last game at home as a senior alongside fellow co-captain Truman Claytor. Casey set the pattern for the game with a steal and a crowd-warming,

predetermined layup only 15 seconds into the game.

Casey said, "It felt good starting. It was good to know I was there representing them (the crowd). I can't look back."

"Coach Hall wanted us to get emotional going into the tournament."

Casey added that it will take that same exertion over four nights for Kentucky to have any hope of capturing the SEC tournament this week in Birmingham.

Casey's steal was only one of 20 first-half turnovers committed by Vanderbilt. "Kentucky just shot us right out of our offense," Vandy Coach Wayne Dobbs said. "This was the first time we've had foul trouble like that (referring to three Vandy

players fouling out). We had only had about three guys foul out of a game all year."

Kentucky capitalized on Vandy's misfortunes with 28-for-31 shooting from the line for a two-game 48-for-52 performance before yesterday's game with South Carolina.

Where Casey left off in his defensive pressure, Jay Shidler picked up. Garnering 13 points and two steals, Shidler dogged Vanderbilt's lightning-quick guard Tommy Springer and picked up two steals.

"We did a fine job defensively on Springer," Hall said.

"Our guards were shutting them off inside," Shidler said with a newfound poise that complements his everpresent hustle. "They really had a hard

time getting into their offense."

Shidler was referring, especially, to Charles Davis, who along with Alabama's Reggie King and Ole Miss' John Stroud, had exposed a weak link in Kentucky defense inside by scoring 31 points on an unstoppable attack in the first meeting of the teams.

Kyle Macy fought off another bout with tonsillitis, entering the game with 9:02 remaining in the first half and playing a stalwart role as a reserve. He showed little indication of cold hands after sitting on the bench, hitting six of 10 from the field and scoring 14 points.

"It's a real honor to get an award (the sixth man award) like that," Macy said, wryly. "I get to wear a star on my uniform."

"We've been playing better as a team and getting better shots."

Dwight Anderson, who had an off game at Vandy, continued to be UK's leading scorer with 19 points and helped move the ball downcourt on the fast break, unsettling the Commodores.

"We played defense more and forced more turnovers," Anderson said. "We're all playing as a team. I hope this helps us in the tournament."

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Campus Calendar

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Student Center Board is now taking applications for positions on the 1979-80 Board.

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By Feb. 26th for Executive Positions
By March 1st for Programming Positions

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SCB presents
MEN OF NOTE
"The Big Band Dance"
Fri. March 9th 9 PM
Student Center Ballroom
Dance is free to Students with I.D.
Tickets may be obtained at the SCB ticket window in the Student Center beginning March 5.

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Sat. March 3
9 PM — Midnight

Sponsored by SCB
admission: \$1 tickets sold at the door

American Atheist Leader
Madalyn Murray O'Hair
"The Separation of Church and State"
March 4 7:30 p.m.
Student Center Great Hall
Free Admission

Mon. Feb. 26
Forbidden Planet (6:30 & 9 pm)

Tues. Feb. 27
The Bicycle Thief (7 & 9 pm)

Wed. Feb. 28
Seven Days in May (6:30 & 9 pm)

Thurs. Mar. 1
Dr. Strangelove (7 & 9 pm)

Fri. Sat. & Sun. Mar. 1, 2, 3
Blue Collar (6:30 & 9 pm)

Fri. & Sun. Mar. 1 & 2
Failsafe (11 pm)

FEBRUARY

26 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Forbidden Planet." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music—"Concert: Symphonic Band." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- UK Theatre—"Imperator." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm. No charge.
- Intramurals—"IM Table Tennis play begins." Women's Gym, 6pm. "IM Badminton Singles and Doubles entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135.

27 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"The Bicycle Thief." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.
- UCM Luncheon Forum—"Better Goals for Lexington." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
- Midwinter Ky. Bar Examination. Student Center, Ballroom, 8am-5pm. Feb. 27-28.
- Intramurals—"IM Table Tennis Doubles play begins." Women's Gym, 6pm.

28 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Seven Days in May." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SBA Wednesday Forum—"Manthis Manckies, Director, UK Broadcasting." Law Bldg., rm. Courtroom, 12noon-1pm.
- Lunch and Learn—Learn Plaster-Craft. Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 11-12 and 12-1pm. Bring your lunch.
- Film—"CIA Cas Officer, Last Grave at Dimazbi." Student Center, Theatre, 12:30pm-4pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- UK Basketball—"SEC Tournament." Birmingham, Ala.
- Continuing Ed. for Women—"Math Review for the Graduate Record Exam." Each Wednesday for eight weeks excluding March 21, 1979. Commerce Bldg., rm. 305, 6:30pm-7pm. Registration Fee: \$25.00.
- Distinguished Speaker Series—"John Evans, SEC and Accounting Profession." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 3pm.

MARCH

1 THURSDAY

- Council on Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.

- School of Music—"Concert. UK Orchestra." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Meeting—"The Revolution in Iran: Its Implications." Student Center, Presidents Room, 8pm-8:30pm.
- UK Lady Kats Play in KWIC (State Tourney) Away, March 1-3.
- SCB Movie—"Dr. Strangelove." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Classic Film Festival—"Phantom of the Opera." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free.
- Lecture—"Family Life Education and Enrichment." Student Center, rm. 245, 2pm.

2 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie—"Blue Collar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Failsafe." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music—"High School Invitational Festival and Chorale." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Division of Student Affairs Staff Development Program. Carnahan House Conference Center.
- Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta Sprigh Dance. Proceeds go to Manchester Center of Lexington. Kentucky Horse Center, 9pm-1am. Band—"Jimmy Church Revue."
- Omega Psi Phi Frat. is sponsoring a "Dance." Student Center, Ballroom, 8:30pm-12:30pm. Adm. 75c. Tickets available at the Door.

3 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Blue Collar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie—"Failsafe." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- The Chamber Music Society of Central Kentucky—"The Tartini Trio." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- SCB presents a "Disco Dance." Student Center, Ballroom, 9pm-1am. Adm.

4 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie—"Blue Collar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Lecture—"Madalyn O'Hair: The Separation of Church and State." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 7:30pm.

5 MONDAY

- SCB Movie—"Fahrenheit 451." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

- OCE-College of Lib. Science—"Meeting. Caldecott Discussion." Student Center, rm. 214, 4pm-5:30pm.
- Intramurals—"IM Soccer entries due by 5pm." Seaton Center, rm. 135, by 5pm.
- Strengthening Classroom Instructional Skills. Carnahan House Conference Center, March 5-9.
- UK Theatre Play—"At Random Series: Bringing It All Back Home," and "Waiting for the Bus." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5pm and 10pm.

6 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie—"Investigation of a Citizen Above Suspicion." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- College of Agriculture—"Awards/ Scholarship Banquet." Student Center, Grand Ballroom, 6:30pm-9pm.
- Intramurals—"IM Basketball Playoffs Begin." Seaton Center, Gym.
- UK Theatre—"Updated Vaudeville Entertainment—Bananas." Fine Arts Bldg., Guignol Theatre, 8pm. Adm. \$2.00.
- Council of Aging Forum. Student Center, 4pm.

7 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie—"In Cold Blood." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB—"Mime Troupe: Great Acts in the Great Hall." Student Center, Great Hall, 12noon-1pm.
- Intramurals—"Soccer Officials Clinic." Seaton Center, rm. 206, 4pm.
- Meeting—"Dr. Kutz speaking on International Year of the Child." Student Center, rm. 245, 8pm-9:30pm.

8 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie—"It Happened One Night." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

9 FRIDAY

- Council on Aging Forum—"Senior Citizens and Their Government." Student Center, 4pm.
- Laws Affecting Advertising and Public Relations Seminar. Hilton Inn, March 8-9.
- Classic Film Festival—"Passion of Joan of Arc." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7pm. Free. -Lecture—"Alexander the Great: Myth and History." Classroom Bldg., rm. 106, 8pm.

10 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie—"Annie Hall." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.