

## Activists plan for Inauguration Day march

By **BILL STRAUB**  
Kernel Staff Writer

The anti-war rally scheduled for Inauguration Day in Washington is receiving support from area peace activists.

The UK chapter of the "Students Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam" held a special meeting in the Student Center last night to co-ordinate transportation for all interested students to the Washington rally. Approximately 30 people attended.

**MIKE FALLAHAY**, a member of the Student Mobe, explained that automobile transportation from Lexington to Washington was scarce. He suggested that all those interested in attending the demonstrations take special buses from either Louisville or Cincinnati with Cincinnati preferable because it is cheaper than the Louisville bus. There was talk of renting a van for transportation, but this idea was deemed infeasible because of lack of funds.

The rally in Washington has been called by two groups, The National Peace Action Coalition (IMPACT) and the People's Coalition for Peace and Justice (PCPJ). According to Dennis Carman, another member of Student Mobe, the actual plans

for the demonstration did not start until three weeks ago.

"Both IMPACT and PCPJ shut down because they didn't feel the time was right for a demonstration. However, the increased radicalism over the war and the failure of the Paris Talks has caused them to reorganize," said Carman.

"The rally is especially designed to coincide with the inauguration. Some of the people that go there from Lexington

may well wind up being marshals for the march," Carman continued.

IN WASHINGTON, the protesters are expected to meet at the Lincoln Memorial at 10 a.m. where introductory speeches will be made. At noon, those in attendance will start a "March Against Death and for Peace in Vietnam" that will lead them down Constitution Avenue, a street parallel to Pennsylvania Avenue where the inauguration will take place.

The march will lead the group to the Washington monument where at 1:30 p.m. the ceremonies will start with such speakers as Sen. Phillip Hart (D-Mich) and the Reverend Phillip Berrigan presiding. At the end of the speeches, the rally will draw to a close. All of these activities will occur during the inauguration.

Protest groups are expected from every major city east of Detroit. Most major cities west of Detroit are expected to hold demonstrations of their own. The march has been limited to a one day affair because of the lack of adequate housing and the financial limitations of those attending.

IN ACTIONS taking place in Kentucky besides those in Lexington, an anti-war group has planned a march through downtown Louisville.

A walk and rally sponsored by the People for Peace group in Louisville is planning a one and one-half mile walk at 2 p.m. starting in front of Ahren's High School on Walnut Street.

The walk will take them right on Third Street, left on Market Street, left on Sixth Street, left on Broadway, back to Third Street and finally a return to the school where a rally will be held in the school auditorium.

## Local rally schedule

The following is a list of events planned by the Fayette County "End the War Now Committee" for the demonstrations planned for Lexington Saturday, Inauguration Day.

—Meet at the Student Center Patio at 11 a.m. where a few speeches will be made.

—At 11:30, march downtown to the Fayette County Court House for the rally.

—The rally starts at noon with Bill Barr of the committee acting

as moderator. Speakers included are: Rev. Robbie Dix of the Wesley United Methodist Church, Neil Morgan, UK student and Vietnam veteran.

—After the speeches there will be a march to Congressman John Breckenridge's house to present a list of grievances on his position to the Vietnam war.

—Return to the Student Center room 245 to view a slide show of the Vietnam air war. At this point the rally will disperse.

## University students develop consumer protection agency

By **JOHN W. MANN**  
Kernel Staff Writer

An organizing committee for a Ralph Nader-type organization known as the Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) was formed by a group of UK students Wednesday night in an attempt to bring a nationwide public advocacy program to the University.

William D. Smith, a Louisville computer salesman for IBM, introduced the idea to students at UK last month and aided them in planning a program comparable to those existing in 16 other states. Smith is attempting to promote the idea throughout college campuses in the state.

KYSPIRG, which is being modeled after Nader's Washington-based Public Interest Research Group, is to be run completely by a student board of directors in conjunction with a state-wide board which will be formed at the University of Louisville this Sunday.

The group will investigate and take action in such areas of public interest as environment preservation, consumer protection, racial and sexual

discrimination, and corporate and government responsibility, Smith said.

"It can take off in any direction the students want it to go," said Smith. He stressed that the group was to be entirely independent of Nader or any other agencies.

The organizing committee, made up mostly of UK law students, felt the greatest problem KYSPIRG would face would be that of getting sufficient funding. The plan introduced by Smith called for a petition by students asking the administration to increase student activity fees \$3 per student per year to go directly to the organization.

This money would be automatically refunded to any student who requested it. The money would be levied on students next semester should the group succeed in getting it passed, and would allow operations to begin.

Steve Atlas, a member of Ralph Nader's staff, is scheduled to fly to Lexington from Washington to meet with the group Jan. 22. Arrangements for the meeting are presently incomplete.



## Spring fever?

An unidentified student takes full advantage of the springlike weather to do some outdoor studying. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

## Inside: a word on dorm rates

UK's dormitory rates are going up as fast as the dormitories themselves are falling down. It would appear that the services rendered are not worth the ballooning costs. Are you wondering why it costs more to live in a dorm than it does to live in an apartment? So are we as you will find on page 2.

## Outside: more of the same

Today's weather looks like more of the same. Temperatures will continue to be warm with the high today near 60 dropping to the low 40's tonight. Cloudiness will continue through Saturday. Chances of rain are 10 percent for both today and tonight.

# Footing the bill for dormitory service

A somewhat surprising concern for students living in dormitories has at last been shown. The decision of the UK Board of Trustees to wait until the Feb. 20 meeting to vote on the dorm fee increase proposal was fortunate. As Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf pointed out, the matter should be researched further, which could bring about a lesser increase.

UK's housing plan—totally supported by student payments—is the only one of its kind in the state. The rates take care of one half of one small room, in most cases; meals; utilities; maintenance; staffing and so forth.

The proposed rate increase would cover "increased labor and food costs" and also would include "debt service (the interest on the bonds used to finance the construction of the buildings), all operating costs, funds for replacement of furniture and equipment, and \$9 per semester for staffing visitation hours and building three study lounges in the residence halls."

Putting aside the question of the

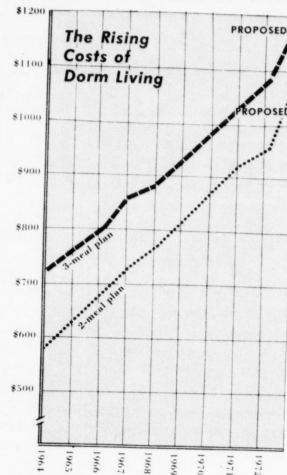
necessity of staffing dorms for visitation, this added charge would only pay a receptionist to sit in the lobby and check in visitors. Residents would still be required to monitor individual floors.

And this is only one of the many drawbacks to dorm life. Shouldn't dorm privileges parallel the advantages of apartment living? Considering the room rates—which come to approximately \$65 monthly per student, (one shared room in a dorm, plus bathroom)—apartment life is cheaper in many cases.

If dormitories were only an alternative lifestyle, students could not complain if they chose them, knowing what that way of living entailed. But if the nearly 5,000 students living in dorms at UK were loosed on the community to find rooms, it goes without saying that huge housing problems would arise.

In any case, shouldn't it be the aim of any public university to furnish the students attending it with housing as inexpensive as possible?

We don't dispute the claim that the cost of food is rising, but asking a



student to pay \$1,174 a year for three meals (which he may or may not eat, but still pays for) and a shared room is unreasonable.

We aren't financiers. We can't give any promise of an easy solution to the problem of financing the dormitories as trustee Garvice Kincaid offered last Tuesday. But we do hope that a complete study will be undertaken before the next Board meeting to stop at this point the spiraling costs of trying to live and attend school at the same time.

## Thanks...

...or, some notes  
made in passing

**THANKS FOR NOTHING.** architects and designers of UK's twin fiascoes, the Complex towers. Over a year after bricks first began falling from the spires, workers are still trying to repair the trouble. A million-dollar suit remains unsettled. Students are complaining about the early-morning creak of scaffolds outside their windows. To make things worse, a cesspool is forming in the depression between the Pike House and Kirwan I.

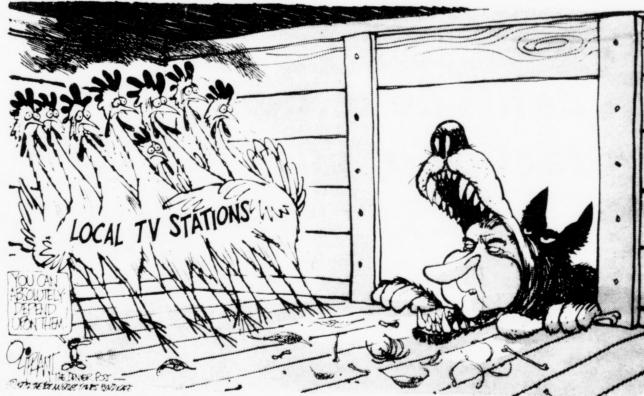
**THANKS.** . .to President Otis A. Singletary for putting the entire Gay Liberation issue to the courts over Christmas, where it should have gone the minute it became clear UK wasn't going to recognize the group. Maybe it's the first step toward the obvious favorable resolution of this battle over student rights.

**THANKS FOR NOTHING.** trustee Garvice Kincaid, for arguing lengthily with fellow board members last Tuesday over the reissuance of bonds to save UK money. Mr. Kincaid's defense of an obviously untenable position did little except embarrass UK officials and spice up the local papers. On the other hand...

**THANKS.** Garvice Kincaid, for having the interest in your new post to stand up for dorm residents last Tuesday... and for pointing out the University's failure to educate some trustees to the decisions they are making.

**THANKS FOR NOTHING.** Brenda Hamer, for your devoted and tireless work in your capacity as Student Government vice president last semester. The semester's reign was in the shining tradition of such former U.S. veeeps as Schuyler Colfax and Abel Upshur, from the administrations of Grant and Tyler.

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## Comment

BY RICHARD RAQUIER

It has often been argued that the mass media do little to influence public opinion in these dis-United States. The question is far from settled but a look at a totally irrelevant opinion, as sampled by Gallup, scores points for the other side.

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Richard Nixon and Billy Graham are the nation's two most admired men. The familiar duo head the top ten list for the fourth year in a row. The bottom eight are Harry Truman, Henry Kissinger, Ted Kennedy, George Wallace, Spiro Agnew, Pope Paul, George McGovern and Willy Brandt, in that order.

The late ex-president hasn't been on the list

## Top Tens, the media and putty

since the 50s. But the Gallup polling coincided with the macabre media deathwatch of an already grim December. Tally one for the media.

It's difficult to say what is admirable about Henry Kissinger, an ambulatory Dr. Strangelove who appears on the list for the first time. Perhaps it is his successes at negotiating a piece. He has been prominently displayed in the media of late (see National Lampoon). Perhaps that explains his admirability, but what of Burt Reynolds?

The list, as any dolt can see, is made up of eight Americans and two foreigners, an Italian and a German, or, as they used to be called, the enemy. Eight of our most admired folk are involved in politics, the meat of media mouthings. The other two are financiers who peddle pieties in and out of the media.

There isn't a name on the list that hasn't been dangled before our eyes again and again during the past six months. Graham, a perennial media favorite, is the only one who hasn't made front-

page headlines. Tally a bunch for the media.

The most admired list is an indication of public opinion as silly putty. What we admire about the top ten lends credence to the analogy.

Richard Nixon is revered for the magnitude of his Christmas gift to North Vietnam. Billy Graham for his contribution to the U.S. Postal Service, particularly the Minneapolis branch. Harry Truman deserves admiration for the mutants of Hiroshima and Nagasaki. Henry Kissinger for his marvelous imagination (peace is at hand, indeed). Ted Kennedy for his swimming ability. George Wallace for his never-to-be-repeated stand in the schoolhouse door.

Spiro we love for his inconsistencies, his daughter most of all. Pope Paul is admirable for his vocal courage and the way he side-stepped his own suggestion that church leaders retire at the age of 75.

George McGovern we respect for the way he engaged his opponent in discussing the issues before the people in 1972. And, finally, we admire Willy Brandt so much for his government's efficient handling of the Olympic kidnappings.

## Nicholas VonHoffman



### Flash! D.C. celeb sells out all in bye-bye bash

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON—The Pinkerton at Barbara Howar's door was something new. There have been many nights at Barbara's when there were cops outside, but they were Secret Service guys waiting to take the McNamaras and the Kissingers safely home to beddy-bye. The Pinkerton was there last Saturday for crowd control, to keep the lines of fat-walleted, suburban locusts moving through her house at a manageable pace.

BARBARA WAS selling out, and they had come to the garage sale of the decade. It was the Washington version of MGM putting up the backlot props and costumes to the highest bidder.

Barbara started out in the early Johnson Administration as the beautiful finishing-school wife of a rich man. She was always at the White House and always running around with Luci Bird and Lynda Bird and Bird, but when the marriage ended in a famously publicized divorce, Barbara, no longer rich, endured as a hostess.

People didn't go to Barbara's for the entertainment that small-witted, big-moneyed, socially ambitious Washington women buy. They went to Barbara's for lots of reasons, one of which was ungodly good food. Barbara cooked it herself and sometimes her mother down in North Carolina would make a big vat of Brunswick stew, put it on the Greyhound and ship it up to Washington.

The fun couldn't go on forever. Barbara changed and so did Washington. The parties grew fewer as the idea of the celebrity hostess grated on her and the Nixon Administration took more of a hold. The recluse hiding in the White House let it be known among his hirelings that supping with people who didn't agree with him was a form of treason. Going over to Barbara's became an act of raw courage.

So Barbara gave one more party, a sell-out party. Many of the women who came to help her rake in the suburban cash had been her guests, and they got a honk out of it, peddling an Automatic Butt Slicer for \$1, and a Dennis the Menace comic book to a woman who had waited in line for two hours just to buy something.

EVERYBODY WANTED to buy something. One guy shelled out hard cash for Barbara's old address books, claiming as he did, "Look! White House security phone numbers!"

#### Selling toilet seats

Willie Morris, the writer and former editor of Harper's, tried to sell a toilet seat on the strength of Arthur Schlesinger Jr. and Gloria Steinem having once used it (though not together). That didn't move, but he did sell a phone for \$15 that had a sign which said Kissinger had used it to call the Beverly Hills Hotel. Willie also got rid of an old jelly glass for \$1.03 with a sign on it that said he used to drink bourbon from it.

Washington's bank robbers met to file suit against Barbara for unfair trading practices, and everybody agreed she could give Sears, Roebuck lessons in merchandising, but with the house on 31st Street closed, the politics of the city will grow more irreconcilable, and the mood more bitterly morose.

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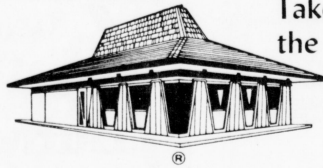
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## Spring enrollment increase continues

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

Enrollment figures for this semester show an increase in the student population over the spring 1972 semester.

The admissions office reports 17,954 students have enrolled thus far, with a projected total of 18,200. The fall enrollment for the spring 1972 semester was 17,723.

THERE WAS a usual drop in the number of students from the fall to spring semester. In the fall 1972 semester 19,634 students were enrolled according to figures from the admissions office.

The normal decrease from fall to spring is from eight to 10

percent, noted Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions. "But, as it looks now the drop will be about seven percent," he said.

The admissions office has no predictions for the enrollment expected for the fall semester. "There may be a slight increase of students in the fall, but on the whole enrollment has stabilized.

College institutions had not predicted enrollment to level off for two or three more years," Ockerman said. He added there would not be an increase as dramatic as the one in the late 60's and early 70's for several years.

"THERE ARE a significant number of readmissions students returning this spring," Ockerman said. These are students who have attended the university but dropped out for a semester or two.

There was also a larger percentage of advanced registered students returning this spring. The admissions office could not give reasons for the increase in students, but did report that 92 percent of all students enrolled had pre-registered.

"We intend to continue to work to get 95 to 97 percent of the students to advance register. This enables the colleges to get an advanced look at its needs and to better prepare for its students," Ockerman said.

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# Former KSU professor sues for reinstatement to position

By GIL ARNOLD  
Kernel Staff Writer

At age 41 and after spending three-quarters of his life in school as a student, ex-psychology professor Bobby Gene Ward awoke one morning to find himself out of work.

Ward was a Kentucky State University professor from September, 1969 through May, 1972. His contract was not renewed this year.

WARD FILED suit against the KSU board of regents, KSU president Carl M. Hill and other university officials on Jan. 2. He is seeking \$27,000 in damages and a return to his post.

Ward contends in the suit that he lost his job as a result of the defendant's racial discrimination, and that "motivated by racial prejudice, the defendants have effectuated a denial of his chosen profession."

Ward is white, while most of the defendants and the students and faculty at KSU are black.

HE CONTENDS that he has been personally embarrassed, humiliated and degraded in the academic community and has suffered grievous mental anguish.

Although he has a B.A. from UK, a Master's degree from Indiana, a ThB from Southern Baptist Seminary and 40 hours toward his PhD, Ward is employed as a furniture mover in Frankfort, and says he is living on a poverty level income.

HE SAID he has no job prospects. "Most of my work has been with the disadvantaged," he said. "One blot like this is really damaging."

Although he tried to appeal his dismissal to the board of regents, he was refused a hearing, Ward said. He was given a hearing by the executive council, which can make recommendations to the board, but he said he did not know of any recommendations they made.

Ward also stated that one reason he was not reappointed is that he publicly raised his opinion on university matters and "attempted to secure educational opportunities for Caucasian students at KSU equivalent to those Negro students enjoyed."

WARD SAID that there are no whites in the fraternities, student government and other organizations and there are only

a small number on the athletic teams. He also said many whites do not receive fair credit in their classes.

However, Ward said there were no problems between himself and black students, and there was no distrust, as the defendants claim.

The defendants in the suit are: the KSU board of regent; Dr.

Carl M. Hill, KSU president; Alexis J. Richards, vice president for academic affairs, and Alfred J. Wiley, chairman of the department of education and psychology.

When contacted, KSU President Carl M. Hill refused comment on the case, which will begin Feb. 1.

## Singletary assumes post on Federal Reserve Bank

UK President Otis A. Singletary was named to the board of directors of the Cleveland Federal Reserve Bank replacing Albert G. Clay. His three-year term began Jan. 1.

The appointment of Singletary follows the recent policy of the Reserve Bank System toward the hiring of educators. According to the outgoing Clay the majority of the 12 Reserve Banks already have educators on the board.

Singletary is a public member of the board. This classification forbids ownership of any bank stock as well as holding a position on another bank. The public members are appointed by the Washington Board of Governors.

In addition to the public members, bank representatives and industrialists comprise the nine member board. The Cleveland bank serves Ohio and parts of Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia.

Clay said he thought Singletary would make a great contribution to the board. He said the UK President would represent education but would also represent agriculture.

Clay, board chairman of the UK trustees, had served on the bank's board for the past nine years, including five years as chairman.

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(Change in Title and description)

###### Change to:

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##### Department of Mathematics:

###### New Course:

MA 515 Mathematical Programming and Extensions (3)  
STA 515 Mathematical and computational aspects of linear programming, large scale structures, quadratic programming, complementary pivoting, introduction to nonlinear programming. Applications to engineering and economics. Additional topics selected in geometric programming, stochastic programming. PREREQ: A course in linear algebra or consent of instructor.

##### Department of Statistics:

###### Drop Course:

STA 652 Advanced Mathematical Programming (3)  
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#### COLLEGE OF EDUCATION:

##### Department of Curriculum & Instruction:

###### New Course:

EDC 608 Applications of Instructional Design (3)  
Briefly reviews currently popular approaches to systematic design of instruction. Provides supervised field experience in application of design techniques by teaming the student with an experienced teacher to design classroom instruction. Lecture, 2 hours, laboratory, 2 hours. PREREQ: EDC 607 or consent of instructor. EFFECTIVE: Spring, 1973.

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(Change in title, credits, lecture-laboratory ratio, description, and addition of a prerequisite.)

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CPS 863 Pharmacotherapeutics II (5)

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## First of four road games

# Cats head for Tennessee

After three straight conference victories the Kentucky Wildcats head south hoping to survive four road games that will decide whether they have another shot at the SEC title.

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## Sport

UK will face off against the Tennessee Volunteers Saturday at Knoxville.

The show then goes to Vanderbilt on Monday and then LSU and Alabama the next weekend.

THE FIRST OF the four games, against Tennessee, may prove to be the breather of the trip for UK. The Vols have had a disappointing season, putting together a 5-5 overall record. Like UK they are 3-1 in the conference having played the

same opponents as the Wildcats.

The Vol's problems center around the absence of Len Kosmalki, the preseason pick for SEC Player of the Year, who has been missing since mid-December with a foot injury.

Kentucky has put together three conference wins in a row, the last two being particularly impressive.

Last Saturday the Cats clobbered the Florida Gators, 95-65 and then with the crowd hollering "Defense! Defense!" UK buried Georgia by 21 points on Monday, 89-68, and the margin could have been 41 if head coach Joe Hall hadn't started cleaning his bench with eight minutes remaining.

Jim Andrews, Kevin Grevey and Ronnie Lyons have been the heavies in UK's recent good fortune and they will have to continue carrying the load, with help from everybody else, to survive the road trip.

Andrews came out of his self-imposed shell in the last three games by hammering in 83 points and grabbing 47 rebounds.

He also played some much needed defense, especially against Georgia where he terrorized the Bulldog inside game.

Although he has been getting free all season Grevey has had a hard time hitting his jumper until of late. But against Georgia, playing only 29 minutes, Kevin dumped in 22 points.

On defense against the Bulldogs' John Fraley, who incidentally comes from Middletown, Ohio, the chief rival of

Grevey's Hamilton Taft high school, Kevin held Fraley to four points.

But while Andrews and Grevey have added their own ingredients it is Lyons who has brought everything together.

Hanging back with a kidney ailment early this season, waiting for one of the SuperSophs to take things over, Lyons took control and brought the team around with his defense, ballhandling and shooting.

At the beginning of the year nothing Lyons threw at the hoop would go in but now nothing he tries seems to stay out. His percentage has climbed 12 per cent in four SEC games.

Tennessee will send Mike Edwards (16.0), John Snow (13.5), and Larry Robinson (11.5) as their leading scorers against UK.

## Girls' sports open

Any girls interested in the following sports, whether for recreation or competition, should contact the appropriate person.

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## World Wrapup

### Peace talks resume next week in Paris

**KEY BISCAVNE (AP)**—The United States and North Vietnam announced Thursday they will resume secret Paris meetings next week "for the purpose of completing the text of an agreement" to end the long and bitter Vietnam war.

The wording of a terse joint announcement by the Florida White House and Hanoi indicated that a tentative agreement had been reached on such major points as a cease-fire, the return of prisoners and machinery to reshape Saigon's government.

### Senate confirms Nixon appointees

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Senate confirmed two of President Nixon's Cabinet appointees today amid indications that action on four more would be delayed until after Saturday's presidential inauguration.

By voice vote, it approved the nominations of Frederick Dent as secretary of Commerce and Claude S. Brinegar as secretary of Transportation.

### Troops standing by in D. C. for inaugural

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—The Pentagon announced today that several hundred Army paratroopers and Marines have been ordered to Washington to stand by in case of trouble during Saturday's presidential inauguration.

Defense Department spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim said the action was taken at the request of the Justice Department.

### Jabbar's home scene of mass killings

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Police said seven persons, including three children, were killed late Thursday at the Washington home of professional basketball star Kareem Abdul Jabbar. Jabbar was not at home at the time.

Police said four adults were shot to death and three children were found drowned in a bath tub. A fifth adult was listed in critical condition with gunshot wounds.

The Jabbar home is used as headquarters for the American Muslims. Jabbar is a member of the Muslim group.

## Memos

### Today

**ART EXHIBIT** "Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania, Indian America", will be shown thru Feb. 4, at the Art Gallery, 105 Fine Arts Bldg. Hours are Monday—Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

**FREE LUNCH**, Friday, Jan. 19, noon, Encounter House (next to Jerry's). Hear "Oliver The Great" pontificate.

### Coming up

**ANTI WAR RALLY** for those unable to go to Washington will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, noon at the Fayette County Courthouse, Assemble at the Student Center Plaza at 11 a.m. to march to courthouse. For info phone 252-2943.

**GEORGE CARD**, UK Med Center illustrator, will be at the Skylight Gallery, K.E.T., 600 Cooper Dr., Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**SIERRA CLUB** will meet Monday, Jan. 22, at Christ Church Episcopal on N. Upper St. Mr. Shelly Derer, General Manager of Baker Iron and Metal, will talk on "Recycling is a Myth".

**FREE, NON CREDIT** Developmental Reading and Study Skills classes will be offered by the Counseling Center Monday & Wednesday 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Register at 301 Old Ag. Bldg. no later than Tuesday, Jan. 23.

**DR. KENNETH HALE**, M.I.T., will speak Monday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m., Room 645, Office Tower on "Navajo as Viewed by Navajo-Speaking Linguists." Dr. Hale will talk on "Two Aboriginal Semantic Traditions in Australia", Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by the Anthropology Dept.

**EAS MEETING** will be Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

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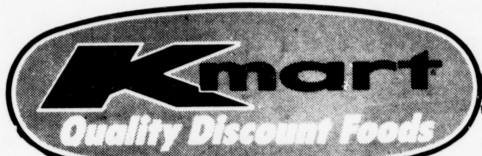
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