

Funeral services held in Memorial Hall

Kirwan: 'He enriched the lives of many'

By TIM BALLARD, Assistant Managing Editor

"How do we go about capturing in words all the talents, the gentlemanliness of this man?" asked the Rev. F. Gault Robertson in eulogy of Dr. A. D. Kirwan.

Kirwan, UK president from Aug. 10, 1968, until Sept. 1, 1969, died Tuesday morning of a heart attack. Funeral services for Dr. Kirwan were conducted at 11 a.m. today in Memorial Hall. The crowd of over 800 was very still throughout the service, as if stunned by the suddenness of Kirwan's death.

First Funeral

It was the first funeral conducted in Memorial Hall. This was done at the request of Dr. Kirwan's wife, the former Elizabeth Lewis Heil of Louisville. Memorial Hall was built in 1928 in honor of Kentuckians killed in World War I.

The Rev. Robertson, pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, said of Kirwan, "His gracious, useful, and fruitful life has enriched the lives of many."

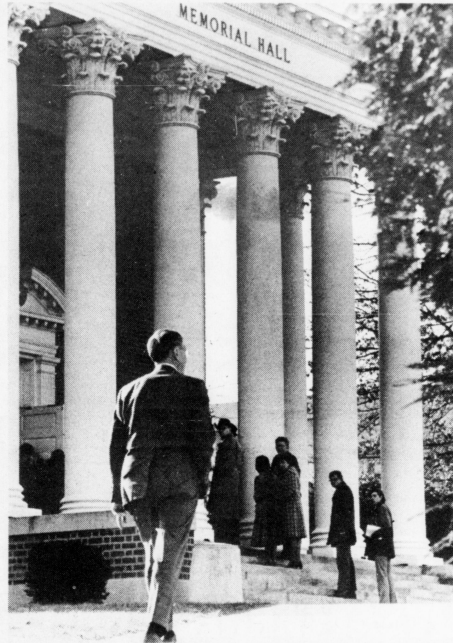
"His life touched countless lives, and left them richer for the relationship. His death leaves us all poorer, weaker, and smaller, for we shall miss him in so many different ways."

'Kind of man' needed

Kirwan, characterized by Robertson as the "kind of man this world needs," also served UK as a football coach, history professor, Dean of Men, Dean of Students, and Dean of the Graduate School. He was captain of the Wildcat football squad his senior year at UK, and he has authored several books on historical subjects.

Besides his wife, Kirwan is survived by two sons, Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, Jr., of Annandale, Md., and Dr. William E. Kirwan II, of Silver Spring, Md.; a sister, Ms. C. J. McDevitt, of Murray; three brothers, Ross and Martin Kirwan, both of Louisville, and William E. Kirwan, of Versailles; and five grandchildren.

The body, which lay in state in Memorial Hall from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. today, was interred in Lexington Cemetery.



Mourners file into Memorial Hall for the funeral services for Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, former UK president. Kirwan, a UK graduate and history professor, died of a heart attack Tuesday morning in the UK Medical Center. (Staff photo by Jim Wight.)

The Kentucky Kernel

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Taylor talks of contempt charges, legal philosophy

By MIKE YORK AND MIKE BOARD, Kernel Staff Writers

Daniel T. Taylor, III, billed as a controversial lawyer, reflected on his trial career and legal philosophy to an overflow crowd in the College of Law courtroom Wednesday afternoon.

Taylor gained national prominence in his defense of Narvel Tinsley, one of two Louisville youths convicted of murdering two policemen. At the end of the trial, Criminal Court Judge John P. Hayes found Taylor guilty of nine counts of contempt of court and sentenced him to 4½ years in jail.

Free on bail

The 4½ year jail term is the longest sentence ever given to a defense attorney in the history of the United States.

The Louisville attorney is out of jail on \$5,000 bond pending the appeal of his contempt charges. Working in Taylor's behalf are at least 11 lawyers, including William Kunstler, the defense attorney for the Chicago Seven.

Judges' ego

Taylor offered various reasons why he felt he was cited for contempt. "In my experience in America," he said, "you can't defend cases without automatically incurring the wrath of the trial judge."

"Contempt begins when you start to clear your client and endanger the judge's ego," he said.

The Louisville attorney attributed the conviction of Narvel Tinsley to a lack of competence in the bench, and what he called "society's searching bloodlust for a conviction—a hatred in the majority against the minority and the oppressed."

Sealed courtroom

Taylor told how Judge Hayes sealed the courtroom, and how he refused to admit one of Taylor's staff. He said, "One chair was for a boy on my staff and one was for a girl (staff member), but when the girl was unable to be there, he (Judge Hayes) refused to let another boy who works in my office occupy the chair."

Defense attorney Taylor said a trial judge has the power to "harass, accuse, insult and torment" a defense attorney. "So it's an absurdity that a trial judge can do no wrong," he said.

Proposed changes

Taylor proposed several changes in the judicial system. He favored:

- Removing judicial immunity from judges.
- Making impeachment procedures practical.
- Shortening the term of life tenure for judges.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5

UK re-accredited at Miami meeting

By GREG HARTMANN, Assistant Managing Editor

UK was re-accredited by the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges Wednesday, but formal notification to President Otis Singletary will not come for another six weeks.

According to Dr. A. D. Albright, vice president for institutional planning and a delegate to the Southern Association convention in Miami, UK and the community college system have been re-accredited.

No question of accreditation

"There will not be a question of the University failing to be accredited," Albright said, stressing that his information came from informal sources on the Southern Association Commission on Colleges.

Albright said formal accreditation would come in a letter to President Singletary sometime in January or February.

"They might point out a few points that need to be strengthened," Albright said, commenting on the formal notification. "They may want to call attention to such and such an item."

Every ten years

Re-accreditation of Southern Association member institutions takes place every ten years.

Delegates from member institutions have been meeting in Miami for the last five days, transacting Southern Association business and considering the accreditation of the about ten universities up this year.

UK's re-accreditation began over two years ago, when UK instituted a "self study" program. (An earlier self study had been carried out for re-accreditation in 1960 and another for UK's centennial in 1965.)

Self study reports

According to Dr. Howard Beers, head of the Center for Developmental Change, this self study was almost as important to UK as the formal re-accreditation by the Southern Association.

"Technically the self study reports are reports to the accrediting organization," Beers said. "But we hope they'll be used throughout the University."

Beers explained reports were prepared by UK personnel on every department, every one of the 15 colleges, and on 12 University-wide topics.

Many topics

The self study reports dealt with topics as physical plant, faculty, research, and financial resources. They discussed UK's role in a changing society and suggested improvements.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4

Report warns campus turmoil possible

By GEORGE E. GIBSON, Kernel Staff Writer

Although the odds of spring student disruptions seem slim, a repeat of May 1970 could occur again, according to a report prepared for the Carnegie Commission on Higher Education.

"The tinder of discontent on the campus remains dry," the report said, and new campus turmoil could be sparked by a "calculated governmental action" or "an unintended consequence" of such an action, like the shooting of four Kent State students by National Guardsmen.

Chances slim

"If someone came in and told me there was no possibility of a disruption this spring, I'd think he was terribly naive," said Dr. David Stockham, Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs. Stockham felt that some kind of governmental move could ignite a disruption at UK. "Something in Washington could trigger protests," Stockham said, "but I can't put my finger on what that would have to be."

University-student relations

Barring any provocative action, Stockham felt that "on the basis of the last 12 months, spring should be quiet."

Stockham also said the University was less likely to cause protest than it was two years ago. He said since the May 1970 disruptions the University has been more concerned with student affairs.

"The University has recognized its obligation to its other constituency—the students," Stockham said.

Stockham also felt the University's shift away from "in loco parentis" has put it on better footing with the students.

Potential exists

Jill Raymond, chairwoman of the Student Mobilization Committee, also said spring would probably be quiet unless something major happened to shake up the students. "A lot of people are tired of protesting," Ms. Raymond said. "It would take something major to get them together."

Committee on Militarism chairman Bill Moore agreed. "It's hard to say now what will happen in the spring. The potential for a disruption is always there and something could happen to cause people to come out," he said.

Need action oriented issue

Neither Raymond nor Moore could pinpoint the catalyst, but both felt it could be either a national or local issue, or some form of repression coming from the University or the community.

Don't Forget Photo Contest

Winning pictures will be published with credit in 1972-73 Student Handbook, **Crossroads**.

1. Entries must be 8 x 10 prints. No negatives or polaroids will be permitted. Only U.K. students may enter.
2. Entries should be labeled with student's name, address, year and college and information concerning the picture.
3. Pictures should not have been taken before September 1970 and should be U.K. campus and/or Student Life oriented.

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UK will be accredited, Delegate Albright says

Continued from Page 1

The reports were completed by January 1971 and submitted to the Southern Association. In February a team of faculty members and administrators from member institutions of the Southern Association came to UK and spent several days touring the campus and interviewing.

"This brings in a lot of different ideas from elsewhere," Beers said, describing the process as academically enriching.

Preliminary copy

According to Dr. Alvin Morris, vice president for administration, the visiting committee submitted a preliminary copy of their report to UK this summer so the University could respond and point out any changes made since the committee's visit.

Morris said one recommendation made by the committee, appointing a new dean of the graduate school to fill a vacancy, had already been carried out.

Former UK president Frank Dickey, now executive director of the National Commission on Accreditation, addressed one session of the convention. He spoke on the problems of voluntary accreditation and the move towards federal control of the process.

Taylor answers media charges on conduct

Continued from Page 1

- Clarifying contempt-of-court charges.
- Fighting corrupt judges with the same procedures they employ on the bench.

Taylor also answered Louisville media charges that he acted in an ungentlemanly manner during the trial. "I will not be a gentleman," he said, "when protocol is more important than justice, or when reasonableness is more important than logic."

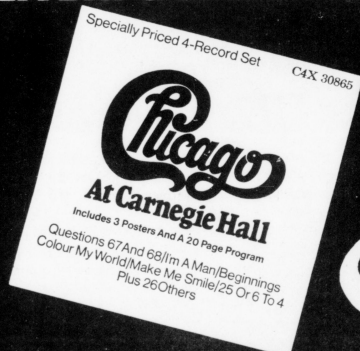
Won't be a gentleman

"I will not be a gentleman in the courtroom where a man's life is at stake, and he is innocent; I will not railroad him to the 1,600 volt," he said.

After criticizing the judicial system, Taylor asserted his faith in the law itself. "I love the law," he said, "I will live under the law, but I will not live under tyranny."

In advice to the students, Taylor told them to avoid the compromise at all costs. He said, "The compromise you take hour by hour, day by day—is when you die."

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UK ensembles perform Jose Ferrer narrates 'King David'

The UK Choiristers, Orchestra, and Collegium Musicum Motet Choir combine forces this weekend to present Arthur Honegger's oratorio "King David." The oratorio is composed of a series of psalm settings which reflect the events of King David's life.

Honegger, a twentieth century composer, tied the choral and solo selections with narrations. Noted actor Jose Ferrer will narrate the UK performance. Ferrer's role in the performance is of major importance, since the continuity of the work is almost entirely dependent upon the spoken explanation.

Soloists for the weekend performances are Michele Aranoff, contralto, and Susan Eichelberger, soprano, both appeared in UK's production of "Madame Butterfly" this summer; Michael Shaffer, boy soprano; Aimo Kiviniemi, tenor; and Phyllis Jenness, contralto.

Wesley K. Morgan, chairman of the Department of Music, will conduct two separate performances of the work. The

first performance will be in Memorial Hall Saturday at 8:15 p.m. The second performance will take place at the Church of the Ascension, Frankfort, Kentucky, Sunday at 8:15 p.m. Although no admission will be charged, those who wish to attend should reserve tickets.

According to an official in the Music Department, no tickets remain for the Lexington performance, but some tickets are available for the Sunday concert in Frankfort. Reservations may be made by calling either 258-4936 in Lexington, or 233-0557 in Frankfort.

These concerts mark the culmination of weeks of rehearsal, planning and coordination by the individual performers and concert officials. William Havens, program director for the presentations, said "The UK Department of Music hopes to make this a very successful event, especially since we will be assisted by the very considerable talents of Mr. Ferrer."



Dr. Wesley K. Morgan conducts a rehearsal for Honegger's "King David" Tuesday in Memorial Hall. The performers for the Saturday and Sunday concerts include UK's Choiristers and Collegium Musicum Motet Choir, and the UK Orchestra.

The Kentucky Kernel

arts

Records— in brief

Rahsaan Roland Kirk on his new "Best" album (Atlantic) plays honest and naked music that is capable of taking over the soul of the listener. His music is classified as jazz but, like so much jazz, one can't really imagine it without hearing it.

Kirk plays flutes, saxophones, black mystery pipes and about twenty other instruments in a manner that leaves little need for lyrics.

"The Inflated Tear" starts off with an almost surreal flexaphone. Soon reeds take over, going from very soft to harsh and finally ending up serene. The song is ostensibly a musical tale of Kirk's accidental blindness shortly after birth. By the end of the piece one can feel the writer's eventual acceptance of his fate.

Sometimes he plays something soft, really soft, like "Lady's Blues", and suddenly one hears a frightening guttural moaning and half-shrieking.

In "Making Love After Hours" Kirk plays three instruments (including a nose flute) and is backed up by some ripping piano.

He plays even more

instruments in "Rahsaanica", which is flowing, peculiar and capable of inducing visions of belly dancers.

SKY

Sky's second album, Sailors Delight (RCA), has some subdued rock'n'roll that seems to express what is in the sad eyes on the back of the cover.

"Tooly", complete with "la-la-na-na's, is the kind of "I want you" song that most of us grew up with. Only now we supposedly understand.

We also get a little "good old rock'n'roll in a song called "Bring it Back", which is a plea to do just that.

JIM CARROLL

If you have forgotten about the transient nature of human life most of the music on side one of Jim Carroll (A&M) will serve as a lyric reminder.

Singing with distinctive pace changes he tells us, "You must be crazy

You're gonna die
Soon, maybe sooner
They never lie"

Within the poetry of side two the listener is offered a brief sojourn away from his

predoomed existence. Singing sometimes of love on porches, Jim Carroll seems as unfulfilled as anyone until with "I'll be your mean hairy scary" fantasy becomes essence.

COUNTRY

The first few times one listens to Country (Clean), which is the name of the album and the group, one doesn't really notice anything except that somebody's smooth piano creates the effect of one long song and a song called "Fine and Easy." The song makes one feel just that way after awhile.

After hearing Country about four times one realizes that stories of alienation, murder and suicide are encompassed within the vocals of two brothers. (Two of the five members are Michael and Steve Fondler)

A song about a fine young "Man From Alabama" who knew a fine young girl from Alabama tells how the young man for no reason kills the girl "In the mornin'... without warnin'," saying as he does so that "All you need is a quick right hand to end it all".

Sam Mansfield



The five performers in the Lexington Brass Quintet are all members of UK's Department of Music. They are (from left) John T. Melton, trombone; Walter Blanton, trumpet; Rex A. Conner, tuba; Richard D. Winslow, trumpet, and James London, French horn. The quintet just returned from giving concerts at the Phillips Gallery in Washington, D.C., and West Virginia State College.

King Library hosts 'Event'

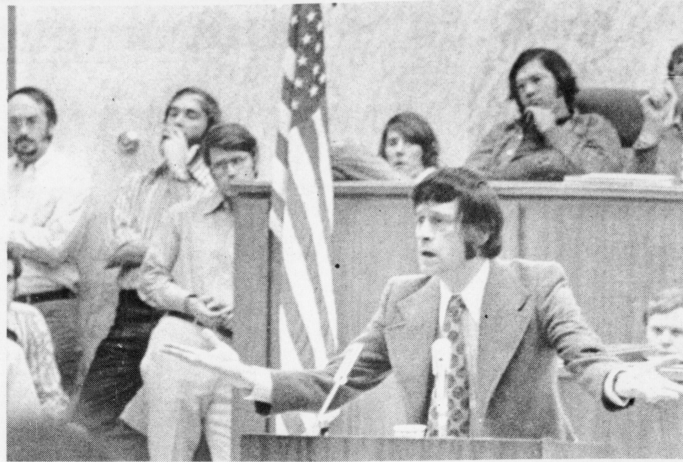
The King Library's main reference room (second floor) will be the scene Friday for an astonishing break with the anti-noise tradition usually associated with libraries in general. According to Director of Libraries, Stuart Forth, "King's Advent Event" features the Lexington Brass Quintet, and is designed to provide a "break from the regular routine and offer some seasonal music for the edification and delight of the Library's favorite clients, the students." Forth added, "We want them to relax before exams."

Friday's program features Christmas music from the 15th through 20th centuries, including works by Holborne, Brahms, Nelhybel, and some traditional Christmas songs. The program begins at noon.

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'I love the law'

Several students listen intently as Dan Taylor, a controversial Louisville lawyer, speaks about his law career and legal philosophy. Taylor appeared Wednesday before an overflow crowd in the courtroom of the College of Law. (Staff Photo by Phil Gardner)

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Weekend chances for young voters

This weekend should provide some interesting insights into where the youth vote is heading in Kentucky and across the nation.

Here in Kentucky, youth power will be tested by four candidates for the Sixth District Congressional seat left vacant by the death of John Watts. The campaign does not seem to have generated any real voter interest and this coupled with the usual low voter turnout in special elections could well make the youth vote a decisive factor.

Meanwhile in Chicago young voters are gathering for an Emergency Conference on voting. The sponsors of the conference promise that most of the Presidential candidates will be there to talk and the conference will feature workshops on how the political system operates.

The Sixth District race could show the Kentucky youth are at last ready and able to use their political clout. Young voters could turn out in such numbers that they could no longer be ignored by the politicians that run the state's political parties. A large turnout of young voters could force the political parties to open themselves up more to young people. It's obvious to us that youth had very little if any voice in the picking of the current candidates put up by the political parties.

The voter conference in Chicago could also show that young voters have come to the realization that politics is hard work and has lost some of the naivety of 1968 but not its idealism.

The delegates to the conference could refuse to let it be controlled, as so many conferences in the past have, by the politicians. They can refuse to cheer wildly for any candidate that promises what they want to hear if only they will trust him.

The delegates must be somewhat cynical and very practical. They must scrutinize the past record of candidates and force them into specific stands on the issues that concern youth.

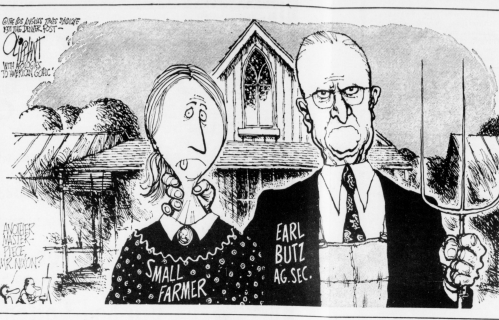
We are hopeful that great numbers of young people will participate in both of these events this weekend and that they will prove to be learning experiences.

Vote for Edgar Wallace

Since being enfranchised in 1955, Kentucky's young voters have seldom had the opportunity to choose between decent alternatives at the polls.

The special Congressional election Dec. 4 is an exception. If you're tired of the sick old vested-interest-oriented, imperialistic politics of the past, you can vote for Edgar A. Wallace, an Independent candidate.

You will be voting for an end to the fighting and the bombing in Southeast Asia; for a new system of priorities



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Don't take me wrong however, I would be the last person you'd hear condemning the democratic process. I realize that everyone has a fair and equal chance. Take old Abe for instance, he grew up in a log cabin and he made it.

Who's to say what will happen in 1972. In fact, taking a glance up to Ohio State University assumes my entire faith in the system for what they think is right. (The problem is, it is almost always to the right.)

Presidential search

There are several types of elections that we can talk about, but for the time being, I'll skip the national focus and center on an exciting race for the presidency of the OSU. Not that it is really a race in the first place, they too have a Board of Trustees and a Presidential Search Committee. What OSU does have however, is a presidential referendum for campus and public opinions to be aired.

Wants voter turnout
Although there is an age limit of 36 set by the Presidential Search Committee, Steven Dineley, a 19-year-old sophomore from Winterville, Ohio is right in there fighting.

Objection to the age limit. Dineley says his primary aim is to get people to vote and if 20,000 or 30,000 turn out, the Board of Trustees are supposed to "facilitate" they have to choose a presidential representative of all.

Dineley's campaign promises run the usual campus gamut from abolishing grades to bringing speakers in to talk about career outlooks. Saying that students are often too sheltered in their own "back of the woods," the speakers would range from attorneys to a car salesman to a garbage collector—not necessarily in that order.

Gregory would accept
A student running for a university presidency may be a little out of the unusual, but why not throw a black political activist and come in to really make things interesting.

If you're tired of voting for the less of the evils, vote for the best man this Saturday. Vote for Edgar Wallace.
Steve Bright
First year law

by Jerry M. Lewis

"I have the wisdom and knowledge to bring in the best minds there are to run this school," Gregory said.

As a writer's candidate in the 1968 presidential election, Gregory received over one million votes but even if every vote cast in the OSU referendum was for Gregory, there's still a matter of the search committee. I wonder how the committee's sense of humor is these days.

Student power

Now there is one more alternative to the hands and time spent on campaigning for an election and a student at Portland State University has obviously found the answer.

With the confidence of the slogan "Student power," C. Courtney Walker has officially proclaimed himself acting and interim Dean for Students. After serving on one of those "search committees" for the University's president and so presto, Walker now claims the title.

Wasting game
Saying he will hold the position until his appointment is consecrated by the students or the students select a dean of their own choosing, Walker is advocating free legal aid for students and an updating in the school's curriculum.

Now this whole situation poses several problems, one of which is the title of the interim dean. Several years ago, the name was changed to Dean for Students. Walker says he will change the name back to Dean of Students. Now if Walker is the Dean "for" Students and the recently selected administrator is just Dean "for" Students, in my opinion, Walker won out.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

emphasizing health care, decent housing, education and an adequate standard of living; and for an end to poverty and malnutrition in America.

Can Edgar Wallace win without saturating radio and television with irrelevant commercials and sound slogans, without a ready-made organization in every county willing to support any back the Democratic or Republican party puts up?

Of course not. But to make it possible to charge all that some day—some day—some day it may be necessary to start now. It

is better to vote for what you want and not get it than to vote for something you do not want and get it.

Will Edgar Wallace draw support from Democrat Bill Curdin and give the election to Ray Nutter? Does it matter?

Nutter is a personification of trash in packaging. Any objective person can recognize that he is a fascist, a sexist, a militant and a racist.

But Bill Curdin represents that subtle mediocrity that so often rises to the top in the politics of compromise. God only knows what's on Bill Curdin's mind, and He hasn't told Curdin yet. So would

God's help, Curdin will probably settle for the next best thing—taking orders from House majority leader Hale Boggs and some of the central Kentucky special interests.

Bill Curdin isn't for anything, but on the other hand, he isn't against anything either. Often voters feel secure with such a man because it's difficult to feel insecure when nothing is happening.

But it is this type of Congressman who lets wires drag on and men die the year after year while trying to decide whether he's for it or against it. Of course like

everybody else, Curdin says he's against the war, although he doesn't want to do anything like cut off military support for the Thieu dictatorship.

With someone as vocal and determined as Nutter, we'll at least know where he stands. Only a very sick society will tolerate such a man for any length of time.

If you're tired of voting for the less of the evils, vote for the best man this Saturday. Vote for Edgar Wallace.
Steve Bright
First year law

Candidates vie for House seat

COMPILED BY KERNEL STAFF

A "quickie" election race to find a successor for the late U.S. Rep. John C. Watts will come to an end this Saturday. Four men, representing diverse political philosophies vie for the Sixth District Congressional seat. The winner's term, only to finish Watts' term, will be short, and if the new representative wishes to maintain the seat he must run again next spring.

The issues have revolved the format from definitions of racism, to questions of tobacco and housing; much has been discussed in the last few weeks. The Kernel publishes the candidate's views on some of those subjects which might be of interest to the UK community.

Krogdahl attacks welfare system

The American party candidate for the Sixth Congressional District seat is UK astronomer professor Dr. W. S. Krogdahl. Krogdahl claims he is a concerned American and is structuring his campaign around national issues rather than local sixth district issues. Among them are the war, inflation, welfare, national defense and foreign aid.

"Wages and Price controls won't control inflation; they're the result of inflation," Krogdahl said recently. He cited as the real cause of inflation printing of more money by the government than there is gold or silver to back it up. When that happens, "prices will go up, there is no alternative," Krogdahl said.

He emphasized that the printing of paper money with no real assets is "counterfeiting." "When you or I need money we cannot print our own because it counterfeits. When the government needs more money they just print more."



DR. W. S. KROGDALH

Vietnam situation would have been to win the war early.

Krogdahl claims that although the U.S. spends a great deal on defense, the Soviets are "number one" because we don't spend defense money where we should.

Krogdahl also said the funds currently available in the foreign and program should be used to "bring the system to a grinding halt."

No Army ties Nutter claims

Lt. Col. Raymond Nutter, who has served 18 years in the United States Army, is running as the Republican candidate. He strongly asserts that he is in no way "tied to anyone." "I have no special interest groups," says Nutter.

Referring specifically to the Army, Nutter said, "Under no way am I allied with the military. It spent the money when I intended to make this move. They've never had anyone of my level of standing in the Army to just open."

Nutter continued, "I would say other than the fact that I know a lot of people in the Army and I know how it works, and also know where all the coffins are buried; it would be very difficult for them to hide anything from me. There would be no way they could control me."

In discussing the Vietnam war Nutter said, "I think that the goal of communism has been the same always. It doesn't change; we change from year to year, and from one year to five years later. But I don't think the communist theory ever changes. They're too set in their ways and they're too sure of their goals."

Nutter believes, however, that some major mistakes were made in the war. He said, "In the first place... I intended to protect certain countries' freedoms from communist aggression. If we were going to do this then when we intended to go in and make any military move we should have made it totally."

Discussing laws guaranteeing women's rights, the Republican nominee said, "The only thing I think we should continue is to treat our girls and our ladies as women and give them the courtesies and some of the laws we have in favor of them. But to change the law and make them totally equal, no, I'd be against that."

Nutter believes in the long run the overburdened welfare rolls will "really hurt the people that really need the welfare." He cited students receiving food stamps as an example of this.

"The food stamp program is specifically designated for old people and poor people, people that are not able to work, and people that are not able to buy food."

Nutter does not believe the urban problems to be of major importance in the Sixth District. He notes, "We don't have as many problems in Lexington, which is our largest urban area... compared to what they have in other urban areas."

"I wouldn't be that concerned with the

other areas until we've solved all the problems here, and, as you know our problems are to protect our tobacco industry. We do have some pollution problems and stop-gap problems in the Sixth District."

Wallace called for a change in national priorities including, "cuts in the Pentagon budget to make possible expenditures to provide jobs, housing, a decent education and a fair standard of living for every American."

Wallace also offered harsh criticism of Nixon's economic policies, saying they "freeze out opportunity for the poor."

"I think they should have frozen wages in excess of, say, \$5,000 instead of freezing wages generally. As for the national minimum wage of \$1.60 an hour, 'All I know is that I couldn't feed my family on \$1.60 an hour, based on a 40-hour work week,'" Wallace said.

On the draft Wallace said he has a "proposal that is being studied now for its constitutionality." Wallace favors a volunteer army.

In regard to the bussing of school children Wallace said the real issue is how to "best achieve a quality education for our children." He said he agrees with the neighborhood school concept, however, "I believe that bussing is a temporary means which must be used in some instances," Wallace said.

To preserve the natural value of the land in this country he is in favor of "free federal crop insurance for the small farmer... the tenant farmer." He noted the poor small farmer is often overlooked by Congress in favor of the "large industrial farmer."

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EDGAR A. WALLACE

Curlin names urban concerns

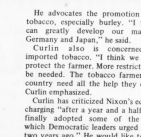
Democratic candidate William P. Curlin Jr. is an attorney from Frankfort. He has structured his campaign around the war, urban affairs, tobacco, the nation's economy and strip mining.

"I'm the only candidate talking about stopping the Vietnam war," Curlin said recently. He is an advocate of the Cooper-Church amendment which calls for the withdrawal of all American troops from Southeast Asia.

Curlin has said he will open his main district office in Lexington and staff it with "the best men available." He is expected to name his proposed assistant sometime before Saturday's election.

The candidate has named four specific areas of urban concerns in which he will work. He seeks improvement in mass transit and highways, housing conditions, education and sewage and sanitation problems.

Curlin has indicated full support for the state's tobacco farmers. "Who ever wins will have to be very forceful in the area of tobacco," Curlin said.



WILLIAM P. CURLIN JR.

Wallace runs to give people choice

Edgar A. Wallace, a 37-year-old black insurance agent who lives and works in Lexington, said he filed as Sixth District Congressional candidate to "give the people a choice so they will not have to vote for the lesser of evils and to keep the big boys honest."

Discussing the Republican and Democratic nominees, Wallace said "they were chosen by 21 men, county chairmen. It took more than 400 signatures to get my name on the ballot. I do believe that the voters in the Sixth Congressional District have a right to select their own candidates."

Wallace described his opponents as "woefully inadequate." He said "None of the three other candidates has addressed himself to the major issue in this election—poverty."

Wallace called for a change in national priorities including, "cuts in the Pentagon budget to make possible expenditures to provide jobs, housing, a decent education and a fair standard of living for every American."

Wallace also offered harsh criticism of Nixon's economic policies, saying they "freeze out opportunity for the poor."

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ON THE MALL
MAN IN THE WILDERNESS
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CWC will distribute book on birth control

To ease distribution of the recently ordered "Birth Control Handbook," the Council on Women's Concerns will man tables in three campus buildings, Monday, Dec. 6.

One thousand copies of the booklet were ordered by the council and are available free to the UK community.

The tables will be located in

Dickey Hall, the Home Economics building and the Student Center. Plans have been made to distribute the handbook to the dormitories through the Association of Women Students (AWS), so the tables will be

primarily aimed at off-campus students.

Since several films on women are available to the Council, a tentative film series is planned for second semester.

In other council action, Pam

Elam, of the pressure committee, urged Council members and other concerned persons to write to their senators and congressman over the equal rights amendment which died in the Senate.

SMC to boycott phone tax

A local effort to boycott a 10 percent federal tax levied on telephone bills as a resistance to the Vietnam war was initiated last night at the Student Mobilization Committee meeting.

SMC plans to leaflet Guignol Theatre nightly while "The

Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" runs urging people to participate in the boycott.

Jill Raymond, co-ordinator of SMC said the money saved

withholding phone tax will be used for a collective fund. "This is better than giving the federal government money to promote the war," she said.

SMC plans to participate in a letter writing campaign urging the University to turn a two-acre lot on Virginia Ave. into a park for nearby students and children.

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CLIMATE FOR LEARNING CHEMISTRY, a hearing sponsored by the Chemistry department. All undergraduates taking chemistry are urged to attend to air views on the content and teaching of chemistry courses, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., Room 148, Chemistry-Physics building.

UNITY GROUP forming to study "Lessons in Truth," call 278-4132 or 266-1505 if interested.

VENEREAL DISEASE INFORMATION and referral. Call "Operation Venus" at 255-8484 weekdays 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays 9 a.m. to noon.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center, Monday through Wednesday call 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Emergencies, call Patti or Laurie at 253-2284.

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

TOMORROW CHRISTMAS DANCE sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club, 9 p.m., Friday, Dec. 3 at the UK Alumni House, \$1.50 admission.

COMING UP
CAMPUS FRIENDS OF PCGA sponsor a Mountain Festival 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 4, at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Rd. Music, slides, bake and mountain crafts sale and speakers.

Tape centre

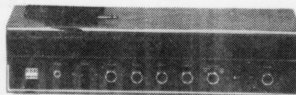
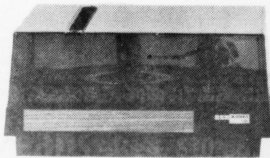
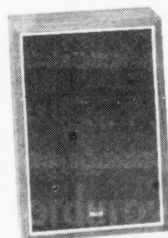
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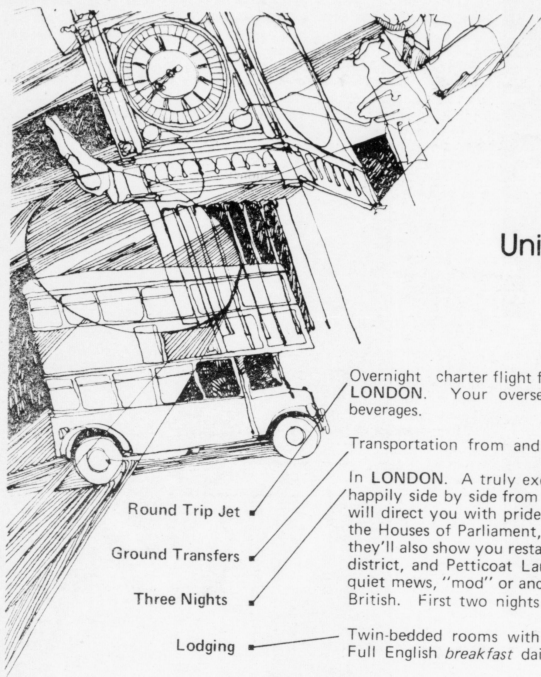
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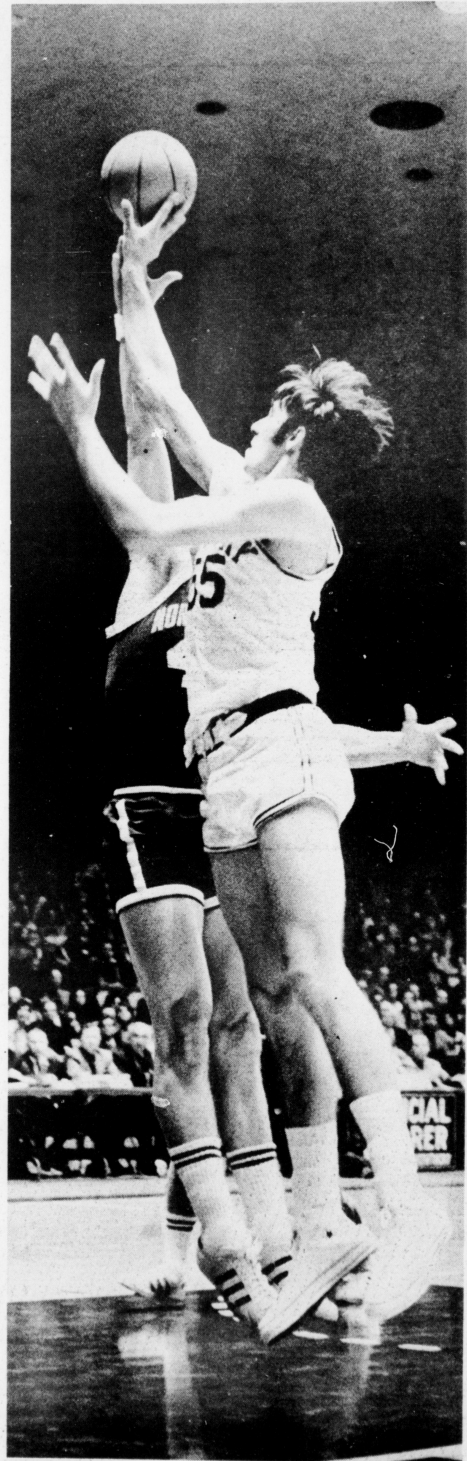
UK center Jim Andrews pulls down a rebound and looks for sophomore guard Ronnie Lyons to start the Wildcats famous fast break.

Andrews leads UK to win over Northwestern in opener



Andrews tries to stop two points, goal tending called.

Staff photos by
David Rose



Jim Andrews goes up for two of his 37 points last night against Northwestern University.

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Late-starting Andrews hits 37 as Cats win opener

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer
Jim Andrews and Ronnie Lyons both hang out at opposite ends of the ruler but they each made the difference as UK fought off the Northwestern Wildcats for a 94-85 win in the season opener.

After spending the first half hurtling through the air on one play and standing around watching the action on the next, the 6-11 Andrews made it all work in the second half and got 23 of his final 37 points.

Lyons, at 5-9 considered too small by many to play ball at UK, moved into the lineup for good in the second half, put the first signs of cohesiveness into the offense and awoke the dormant UK fast break.

Northwestern had all the people back from last year's bunch that fell to UK, 115-100, up at Evanston. But the added experience could not overcome the deficit of material NU faced.

Barry Hentz was given the task of corraling Andrews most of the night and he failed miserably. Slow and awkward, Hentz resorted to a system of a punch here and a pull there to stop the UK center.

Nothing worked as Andrews kept the visiting Wildcats at arms length with a repertoire of turn-around hooks and jumpers that were good on 14 of 18 tries.

The defensive tactics employed by Rick Sund to stop Tom Parker were just as glaring but never apparent to the referees.

Sund held Parker like it was the last dance of the Prom and kept the senior to 15 points.

Throughout the first half, UK played sloppy ball and seemed determined to keep the offense from rolling. Adolph Rupp shuffled his guards in and out of the lineup trying to find a combination that would do more than stand and dribble.

Andrews had flashes of brilliance punctuated by stretches of time when he would stand around and watch men seven inches shorter than him get the rebounds.

Yet, as hard as UK tried to give the game to Northwestern, the Wildcats just gave it right back. At the half UK lead, 41-35.

With 13:14 left in the second half, Andrews finally got the UK offense going. He hit a jumper to make the score 56-48.

On the return trip Hentz went up for a shot underneath and Andrews fed it back to him, forcing a jump ball.

Northwestern controlled the tip and Hentz got back at Andrews with a running hook.

Andrews followed that up with a jumper and then a tip-in. Then Tom Parker slapped the ball from his man's hands and rushed downcourt for a short jumper that put UK on top 62-50.

The opening night crowd, traditionally as genteel as a pack of rabid dogs, but tonight strangely subdued, finally came to life for the first time since the freshman game.

Andrews' jumper and free throw minutes later widened the lead to 66-52, the largest of the night.

Ronnie Lyons spent the second half splitting the Northwestern press and weaving passing to his lonely teammates.

Late in the game Lyons twice hit his guardmate Stan Key with passes that freed him for layups. With 3:53 left he canned a jumper to make it 82-70 and signal the rush for the exits.

The game answered some questions but left other nagging doubts in its wake.

Lyons had performed well against a man his size, 5-10 Paul Douglas, but would he get away with the same gags against the 6-4 guards that he'll meet later this season?

Jim Andrews played lackadaisically the first half and then destroyed a nothing center when he felt like it. Can he do the same thing against men who have more to offer than elbows and the back of their hands?

Kentucky takes off for Kansas and Kansas State next. Homecoming for Adolph Rupp will also be the coming of age for this year's team.

Kittens debut with huge win

The UK Kittens opened their season with an impressive 110-41 slaughter of the Xavier freshmen last night at Memorial Coliseum.

After a sluggish start, UK trailed 12-11 with 14:40 remaining in the first half. Then the Cats outscored their smaller opponents, 29-2 in the next nine minutes and gradually pulled away to an enormous 69-point victory.

G. J. Smith was most outstanding for the Kittens, scoring 24 points and grabbing 22 rebounds. Kevin Grevey and Jimmy Dan Connor added 21 and 19, respectively.

The Kittens' next test is against the Furman freshmen, one of the top-ranked squads in the country, Friday in Frankfort. The game marks the dedication of the new coliseum in the state capital.

BOX SCORE

NORTHWESTERN			
	FG	FF	TP
Moran	11	10-16	32
Sund	1	2-2	4
Hentz	6	4-6	16
Douglas	4	0-2	8
Sibley	4	2-3	10
Berg	0	0-0	0
Shoger	0	2-2	2
Kachan	0	0-2	0
Otis	1	0-0	2
Ashbaugh	5	1-3	11
Wells	0	0-0	0
Totals	32	21-36	85

KENTUCKY			
	FG	FT	TP
Parker	7	1-1	15
Stamper	2	1-2	5
Andrews	14	9-10	37
R. Lyons	4	3-3	11
Key	8	4-5	20
Drewitz	1	0-0	2
McCowan	1	1-1	3
Edelman	0	1-1	1
W. Lyons	0	0-0	0
Totals	37	20-23	94

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Adm. \$1.50 Starts 7:30
OPEN — FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY

DAVID JANSSSEN - A FUGITIVE ON THE RUN HUNTED BY BLOOD LUST KILLERS!

MACHO CALLAHAN
David Janssen • Jean Seberg • Lee J. Cobb • James Booth
Pedro Armendarez, Jr. • David Carradine
Executive Producer: Joseph E. Levine • Screenplay by Clifford Newman Gould
Based on a story by Richard Carr • Produced by Martin C. Schutte & Bernard L. Kowalski
Directed by Bernard L. Kowalski • Color • Prints by Monarch • AN AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE

also

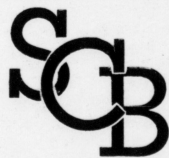
"HOT PANTS HOLIDAY"
IN COLOR
starring TUDI WIGGINS • CHRISTOPHER ST. JOHN
AVCO EMBASSY RELEASE
NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED



CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				DECEMBER 2 Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Coffee House with "Robin Williams," S.C.-206, 7:30 & 8:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum "John F. Kerry," S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. The Climate For Learning Chemistry—A hearing sponsored by Chemistry Dept., CP-148, 4:00-5:30 p.m.	3 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. *SCB Concert "James Gang and Goose Creek Symphony," Mem. Coliseum, 8 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. Lexington Brass Quintet Concert, King Library Reference Room, 12:00	4 *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. University Choristers and University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas, Away Coffee House with "Robin Williams," S.C.-206, 8:00, 9:00 & 10:00 p.m. *Block & Bridle Little International Livestock Show & Bar-B-Q, Coldstream Farm Show Barn, 1:00 p.m. Edgar Wallace, guest speaker and the performance of the Afro Set, Ag. Sci. Bldg. Aud., 8:00 p.m.
5 *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail," F.A.B., 7:30 p.m. Opening for Gary Bower: visiting artist, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 3-5 p.m. Engineering Mechanics Meeting of the Henry Clay Philatelic Society, S.C. Faculty Lounge, 2:00-4:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Animal Farm," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. "Christmas Capers," a Christmas party, S.C. Great Hall, 7:30 p.m. Chess Match: U.K. vs U.L., S.C. Rm. 363-7, 2:00 p.m.	6 Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas State, Away *Cinema—"From DADA to Surrealism," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. SKEA—panel of 1st year teachers, S.C.-206, 6:30 p.m.	7 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery University Chorus, Sara Holroyd, conductor, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. "Hugh Downs," Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Lecture by Prof. Stephan Körner on "The Foundations of Mathematics in Experience," S.C.-214, 8:00 p.m.	8 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	9 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m.	10 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. *Cinema—"Woodstock," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. Civilization Series, "The Pursuit of Happiness," CB-106, 7:30 p.m.	11 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—Ky. vs Indiana, at Louisville *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Workshop on The Fight To Ban Strip Mining, S.C.-245, 1:00 p.m.
12 *Canterbury Players present "The Three Sisters" by Chekhov, Canterbury House, 8:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Theatre Arts Department Auditions for Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders," F.A.B.-114, 7:00 p.m.	13 CHANUKAH Basketball—Ky. vs Michigan State, Home Auditions for "Little Murders," F.A.B.-Guignol Theatre, 7:30 p.m.	14 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	15 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Oratorical Contest, Journalism Bldg.—Maggie Room, 8:00 p.m.	16 Civilization Series, "Smile of Reason," C.B.-106, 7:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	17 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home Civilization Series, "Smile of Reason," C.B.-106, 7:30 p.m.	18 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery Basketball—UKIT—Calif., Mo., Princeton, Home
19 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 1-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	20	21 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	22 Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m. Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	23 Gary Bower: visiting artist, 10-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	24	25 CHRISTMAS

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★
*Admission Fee



James Gang[®]
and Goosecreek Symphony
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3
8 p.m.

Tickets on sale at Central Information Desk — Student Center
\$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00

Apply for Concert Chairman in Rm. 206 Student Center—BEFORE DECEMBER 8

Christmas Capers

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5

7:30 p.m.

Great Hall — Student Center

Singing, Tree Decorating, Santa, Free Flicks, Cartoons, Refreshments

Coffee House
with Robin Williams

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

and

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4

Room 206 — Student Center

European Tour

JANUARY 3-17

— London Special —

includes: Flight from Cincinnati to London, 3 nights in London hotel

\$209 + \$20 tax and service

John Kerry

in

FORUM

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2

8 p.m.

Grand Ballroom—S.C.

— A Vietnam veteran views the war —