

Earns \$360,000

Abortion: One Man's Primary Occupation

This is the last article in a five-part series examining the issues concerning abortion. The names of people directly involved in specific situations have been changed.

By JANE DELANO BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The girl, Julie, was 15, scared, from Rhode Island, three and one-half months pregnant, and with her parents. She had told them three days before. They had "contacts" and had been able to set this up with Goldfarb. The father looked Mafia, but jovial. He had a big cigar and a fur coat. The mother looked 20 years younger than she was, and was really tickled when Schwarz asked, "which one needs the abortion?"

Julie kept asking if it would hurt. Finally, Goldfarb said, "It'll hurt like hell!" and laughed. He explained later that it didn't really matter what he said, the girls had it all figured out anyway, and only after it was over would they believe him.

Julie took off her underwear, climbed up on the table, and put her still-shoed feet in the stirrups. The "nurse" held her hand and tried to get her talking. She was too scared.

Three "Nurses"

(Goldfarb has three "nurses." One is his bride-to-be's sister. It took her three weeks to get used to the blood. Now she assists Goldfarb in the "operating room." The other girl has had two abortions herself and still isn't used to the blood. She talks to the people waiting in the reception room. The other "nurse," Goldfarb's future wife, takes care of his Manhattan practice while he's doing abortions.)

The procedure took 10 minutes. Goldfarb talked the whole time. He asked Julie at one point if she was going to start taking the pill now. She said between slight cramp moans, "I'm never going to do it again." Goldfarb laughed, "Don't lie to me!"

Julie got up right away. There had been no recognizable fetus, just some clumps of tissue that were swept into the bottom of the vacuum.

Parents Awkward

The parents had been kept entertained by the nurse who couldn't stand blood. They were glad to see Julie and were pretty awkward trying to talk to her. Then father remembered what he was there for and handed Goldfarb three \$100 bills. They left soon after.

Goldfarb and his nurses drove back to the city in his battered Cadillac. For Goldfarb, a well-spent Thursday afternoon.

Dr. Herbert Goldfarb is Jewish, about 37, divorced, planning to marry his Brooklyn nurse, and well on his way to making \$360,000 a year. He's been performing abortions in his office ever since he got out of medical school seven years ago. Now he is redecorating an

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Jan. 22, 1971

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Graham Brings Crusade Stadium Service Likely

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
The Rev. Billy Graham will bring his crusade to the UK campus April 22-25.

To be sponsored by the Student Center Board, the crusade will take place in Memorial Coliseum with the possibility of a Sunday night service taking place in Stoll Field.

Plans also call for the crusade to be taped by the American Broadcasting Company and telecast by some 350 stations nationally in May.

Lexington has hoped to bring Graham to town for some time, according to the Rev. Bob Brown, minister at Trinity Baptist Church.

Attempt To Reach Young
Brown said he felt Graham had decided to come to Lexington because of the success of one of Graham's evangelistic teams here in 1967 and because

of "an attempt to reach young people" by Graham.

Brown noted that Graham had made appearances recently on the University of Tennessee and Louisiana State University campuses.

He said that a representative from Graham's office in Atlanta had called Tuesday and that Brown then sought the cooperation of the University.

David Hemdon, president of the Student Center Board, said that Dean Jack Hall offered the SCB sponsorship of the event.

If the SCB had not accepted, Dean Hall would have offered it to another campus organization, he said.

It is University policy, said Hemdon, to offer sponsorship of events on campus to student organizations.

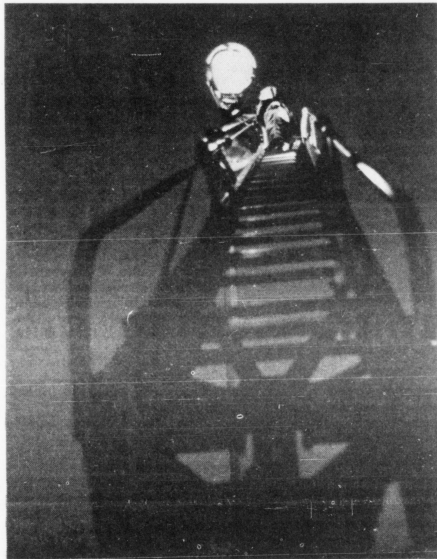
Hope For Forum

The SCB will be involved in public relations work and final negotiations for the crusade. Hemdon said the board also hoped to set up a forum between Graham and students in either the Grand Ballroom or Memorial Coliseum.

"I'd expect a greater response (to the Graham crusade) from the community and out in the state than from students. . . . I'm not really sure how the students will respond," Hemdon added.

Weather

Mostly cloudy with light rain today, changing to snow flurries late tonight and ending Saturday morning. The high temperature today will be in the low 40's, dropping to 30 tonight. Decreasing cloudiness and cool tomorrow, high temperature will be about 40. 70 percent chance precipitation today and tonight, 30 percent tomorrow.



Let There Be Light

When all is quiet and everybody's gone home, the Physical Plant Division is still at work. When else is one to tell which lights are burnt out? This one was discovered behind the Office Tower.

Lettuce Boycott Next; Women's Lib. Sponsor

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer
The Rev. John Bank, of Cesar Chavez's United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC), spoke at a meeting Thursday night sponsored by Women's Liberation in the Student Center.

Inviting the young, green-eyed, casually barbered Roman Catholic priest to speak on his experiences with the migrant workers in California was apparently the first step by Women's Liberation in attempting to raise interest in a lettuce boycott in the Lexington area.

Father Bank related his experiences in the California grape boycott, and the more recent "Salad Bowl" Strike against Bud Antle Farms Inc., which has been successful so far with all major chain groceries except the Kroger Company. Bud Antle Farms, a subsidiary of Dow Chemical Co., is a major supplier to Kroger of lettuce grown by migrant workers.

Series Of Moves

The recent effort by the California workers is one of a series of moves aimed at bettering the plight of migrant workers through the organization of the United Farm Workers union.

The United Farm Workers, whose beginnings were initiated jointly by the Agricultural Work-

ers Organizing Committee and the United Packinghouse Workers of America in the winter of 1961, is the kind of union the migrant workers overwhelmingly seem to want—if recent events centering around Cesar Chavez, one of the chief organizers of the union, are any indication.

On December 4, 1970, Cesar Chavez was ordered to jail by a Salinas, California court until he would call off the lettuce boycott which has already won 6 contracts for his union from suppliers of major grocery chains.

The night Chavez was imprisoned, masses of farm workers of the Imperial Valley held a 500-hour vigil outside the Monterey County Jail. Workers' wives built an altar in the back of a truck, where Mass was said every evening until Chavez was released on December 24.

Reasons Manifold

The reasons the workers desire the new union said Father Bank, are manifold:

► Farm workers receive wages below what the Federal Government terms "poverty levels" — \$2700 yearly for a family of four.

► Farm workers are subjected to hazardous working conditions—they have a 300 percent higher accident rate than the nation as a whole, and are often in danger of pesticide poisoning.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1



The Rev. John Bank, flanked by sample picket signs, relates his experiences with migrant farmers in the strike movement headed by Cesar Chavez.

Speaking before Women's Liberation Thursday night, the Cincinnati priest urged grass-roots organization for lettuce boycott.

Owners Could Be Fined

Report Blames Hyden Disaster on Miners

FRANKFORT, (AP) - The Kentucky mines and minerals commissioner said Thursday "the real responsible people" in the recent Hyden mine disaster "are all dead."

H.N. Kirkpatrick made the comment at a news conference to give details of a preliminary report on the Dec. 30 tragedy in Southeast Kentucky which killed 38 men.

He declined to place any blame on the owners of the underground mine, Charles and Stanley Finley, but added they could be heavily fined and imprisoned if it were proven they were knowingly negligent.

Kirkpatrick indicated there is nothing to stop the Finleys from reopening the mine should final federal and state report absolve them of blame.

Kirkpatrick, asked how far the Finleys' responsibility went, said, "You have to turn responsibility over to other people" and make the assumption they are "not going to do anything to cost them their lives."

Authorities have said previously the explosion resulted from an operation to blast a higher rock ceiling in a "boom hole" - a coal-loading point - and was spread throughout the mine by ever-present coal dust.

Asked to sum up what was done illegally in the mine on the

fatal day, Kirkpatrick said:

"Well, illegally they shot this boom hole with men in the mines, 38 men. Secondly, they shot 100 holes at one time with primer cord. Under the law they should have only shot 10 holes at one time with no one in the mines except the shot fireman and then

with permissible explosives."

Primer cord, a ropelike explosives detonator, is forbidden in underground mines because it flashes and flames. Kirkpatrick said it detonates at the speed of 21,000 feet per second.

"The main thing is that the superintendent in charge, who

is dead, could have gotten all the men out and had them eating their lunch," the commissioner said.

"The man who set off the shot, who was supposed to have been the expert, would have killed himself and all this wouldn't have happened. . ."

San Francisco Oil Slick Covers 60 Miles

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - An oil slick continued to spread in the Pacific Ocean off San Francisco on Thursday, but only traces were left in San Francisco Bay as more than 1,000 workmen and volunteers labored to clean up the water and beaches.

Between 2,000 and 2,500 wild birds were brought to cleaning stations where volunteers removed oil from their feathers. Fish and game officials predicted more than 90 percent eventually would die, however.

The Coast Guard said the oil at sea had formed a major slick 7 1/2 miles long and three miles wide off Daly City, south of San Francisco. Pilots who surveyed the coast found several smaller slicks.

The contamination covers about 60 miles of coastline. A Coast Guard spokesman said the oil appeared to be turning brown and congealing, a natural process in which it hardens. It then could sink to the sea-bottom or wash ashore. In a congealed state, the oil would not coat the beaches and could be picked up easily, he said.

"The whole picture looks a great deal brighter than it did yesterday," the Coast Guard spokesman said.

Standard Oil Co. of California said Thursday about 840,000 gallons of bunker oil were lost early Monday when two of its tankers collided in dense fog near the Golden Gate Bridge.

A company spokesman said it expected to recover less than half the total spill.

A Coast Guard spokesman said most of the oil that was in

the bay had gone out to sea on the tide, had been picked up or was fouling the beaches.

"Only traces are left in bay waters," he added.

The Coast Guard was keeping an eye on the slick from aerial survey flights, and the

oil company's efforts with a fleet of 50 vessels mainly were concentrated on the seagoing slick.

On the beaches, other crews collected straw that was spread to soak up the ship fuel that poured from the 15,000-ton Ore-

gon Standard after it collided with the tanker Arizona Standard. The Arizona lost no oil.

The volunteers included beach area residents, local housewives and hundreds of young people, teenagers and students from nearby colleges.

6.9 Percent Cried

UK Freshman Compared and Compiled; Interesting, Strange Statistics Result

You probably didn't know that 6.9 percent of the freshmen who entered UK this fall had cried during the past year.

Fascinated? This is just one of the findings of the American Council on Education, which conducted a nationwide survey of college freshmen, including UK's this fall. The areas investigated ranged from marijuana to museum visiting, with interesting results.

Politically, UK freshmen are more conservative than the national average. At least 60.1 percent believe colleges are too lax on student protesters, while

48.2 percent favored regulation of student publications. One-fifth thought America should be more involved in Southeast Asia.

Nationally, 29.6 percent now want marijuana legalized, as opposed to only 14.3 percent of the UK freshmen. Ecology was another liberal issue that fared well, with sentiment favoring government control of pollution by nine to one.

The Class of '74 is not radical in its philosophy. About 70 percent of UK freshmen feel the major benefit of college is monetary. Succeeding in one's own business was considered import-

ant by 80.5 percent (up from 53 percent in 1968).

Demographically UK does not stack up as a rural school. Only 27.9 percent of the entering freshmen come from a farm or small town, while 64.4 percent come from a city or suburb.

This year's freshman male-female ratio will be 57 to 43. Engineering was the top career choice among men UK's freshmen men (20.3 percent), while women preferred health professions and education (20.3 and 18.7 percent, respectively.)

One area in which Kentucky students indicated unusual interest was sports—among UK freshmen the percentage was 50.2 (nationally only 43.9.)

British Communication Ban Imposed by World Union

LONDON (AP) - Britain, in the second day of a nationwide postal strike, was threatened Thursday night with a world ban on manual telephone, telegraph and telex links with overseas countries.

The Brussels-based Post, Telegraph and Telephone International—which represents 2.5 million communications workers in 82 countries—said the ban already is being imposed by operators in Belgium, Norway and Sweden.

Britain's Union of Postal Workers, representing more than 200,000 striking postmen, counter clerks and telephonists, appealed to the international union Wednesday night to cut Britain off from the rest of the world in a display of solidarity. General Secretary Stefan Nedzynski responded by telling postal trade

unions everywhere to support the British strikers.

Union spokesmen here said sympathy bans also are expected in France, Italy, the United States, some British Commonwealth countries and Japan.

The UPW said the second day of the strike was overwhelmingly observed by its members, although a few strikers had trickled back. The union said support on the first day was 95 percent.

The strikers caused traffic jams in central London in a mass march to support their claims for a pay hike of 15 percent on salaries, which range from \$36 to \$65 a week. They have rejected outright the Post Office's offer of an 8 percent increase.

The only mail moving in Britain, following the almost solid closure of post offices and halting of deliveries, is being carried by private post services set up for the duration of the stoppage. The strikers call the private enterprise deliverymen "pirates."

Coal-Man Gable Favors Bargaining

Robert E. Gable, chairman of the board for Stearns Coal and Lumber Co., spoke at a meeting of the College Republicans (YR) Tuesday night, saying he favored the controversial proposal for bargaining coal on Lake Cumberland.

In a discussion at the end of the meeting, Gable said the money that would have to be used for building a road to truck the coal could help toward more important projects, should bargaining be approved.

The coal mining executive and former parks commissioner, who actively sought support as a candidate for the governorship but withdrew Dec. 1, cited a "dangerous" trend in the country to ignore information and warning from producers and "qualified people" on air pollution, health and safety.

Gable gave as an example the meeting of the legislature in December when a group of citizens fought for bills to do away with surface mining in Kentucky.

The bills were proposed at a time when surface mining was producing 40 percent of Kentucky coal and 8 percent of the total coal for the country, Gable said, adding that if the bill passed there could have been a severe fuel shortage.

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Music Review

Blues Image Album 'Happy' But Not Exciting

"Red, White, and Blues Image," by the Blues Image, on Atco Records.

By BILL BUXTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Red, White, and Blues Image" is a happy record. The music is straightforward, with a steady beat, and the lyrics don't have a whole lot of symbolism in them. The songs talk about love, getting to know people, and being free.

With all of the happiness and groovy topics in the album, it's really a shame that an album like "Red, White, and Blues Image" has to happen to a group like the Blues Image. Basically, Blues Image is a good band, but good bands don't necessarily make good records.

The Blues Image's style is to have the whole band play a song's theme, and then rhythm and bass vamp while various band members "do their thing." There is nothing wrong with this, but it's hard to bring it off successfully on records for several reasons.

Reason number one: time element. One side of an LP recording only lasts about 18 minutes. A good musician can easily jam this long all by himself. With the time limit on recordings, one player seldom gets to jam for more than one minute on a theme. This doesn't give much time to develop anything, and with four or five songs to an album side, plus several jams to each song, the result is a rough and not very well developed musical expression.

Steady is another problem

with records. In order to achieve that magnificent voicing and sound you get on your home stereo, recording studios tone some parts, make others louder, and do a magnificent job of killing any personality the musician put into the music. The result

is a balanced piece of music that could have been performed by a computer.

One of the high points of any jam is to see and hear a musician take the floor and hold it against all comers. He can do this in several ways—sometimes

with his music—but usually the force of his personality is just as important. The physical presence of a performer can hold an audience just as much as the music he makes. Anyone who has seen someone like Ian Gillan of Deep Purple perform knows how impossible it is to segregate hearing from the other senses in music.

This is exactly what records do, however. The music can be neither seen nor felt—it is only

listened to. The performer is not a person, but a couple of boxes and a wheel that goes around and round. It's hard to have much empathy with machinery.

The Blues Image style is that of a live performing band. It isn't really too exciting on records, which is too bad, mostly because there are some nice songs on the album e.g. "Rise Up" and "It's the Truth". But somehow, the album never gets off the ground.

Free University

The Free University catalog will be distributed throughout the campus and vicinity beginning Monday, Jan. 25. The following courses will be offered beginning Wednesday, Jan. 27. For further information contact Paul Wertheimer at 253-1452.

Wednesday

Philosophy of Campus
Beginning Knitting
Basic Auto Mechanics
Musicians Electronics
Chess Basics
Experimental Theatre
Quest
Environmental Awareness Society

Thursday

Canada Anyone?
The Draft
Basic Photography
Buddhism
The Blues
Verbal Encounter

Saturday

Intermediate Auto Mechanics and Auto Co-op

Sunday

Human Potential Seminar
Musicians Pool

Monday

Change without Violence
Yoga
The Student and the Administrator

Urban Problems

Radical Politics
Youth Revolution
Encounter Group

Tuesday

Guitar Workshop
Committee on Militarism
Zero Population Growth
Guerrilla Warfare
P.S. 152
Jungian Psychology
Creative Writing Workshop

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Higher Cost of College

Any business that produced and sold dingbats without knowing what they cost to make would likely go broke in a month—maybe less. And while educating our children is certainly no production-line operation, it's odd that Kentucky's colleges have been permitted all along to be run financially like so many dingbat factories.

This will change now, thanks to the realization by the state Council on Public Higher Education that the 1972 legislature may very well want to know what it costs to educate a college student. For while it would be stupid to assume that dollars alone can provide accurate measuring sticks on the quality of education, they're obviously a key ingredient in the total mix.

Why costs per student should be "one of the best kept secrets in Kentucky," in the words of one council member, is not difficult to understand. One of the deepest flaws in our state-supported system of higher education has been the intense rivalry among individual schools for expansion money; and anything that makes comparisons possible can be tough on the empire-builders.

Of course, as the council acknowledges, per-student costs aren't easy to assemble. Each school has different ways of figuring. But since one of the council's prime missions is to get a grip on the college system, so the public demand for accountability can be satisfied, standardization of such comparisons is essential.

It's also essential because the whole question of tuitions is so central to the current state and national debate over how to finance higher education. Colleges everywhere are approaching bankruptcy at rapid rates, and in the face of a growing public resistance to higher taxes it seems clear that students will have to start paying more of what it costs to educate them.

One way, about to be explored at several colleges and universities in a Ford Foundation experiment, is the so-called "pay as you earn" plan, under which any student could borrow for the costs of his college education and later repay the money over perhaps 30 years at low rates. This would go far beyond most present student loan programs, especially in permitting colleges to raise fees to realistic levels.

How wide is the Kentucky gap between costs and fees? Consider this comparison, based on budget figures but subject to differing expenditures that aren't easy for non-educators to equate, for at least a rough comparison of per-student costs:

At the University of Kentucky for the current fiscal year, the cost per student for educational and general programs, not including such items as debt service and agricultural extension, is \$3,513.61. At Western Kentucky University, it's \$1,598.84. But fees for the 17,603 UK students average only \$523.49 each; for the 10,906 Western students, only \$346.06.

As we said, these figures can be only a rough guide; the task of the Council on Public Higher Education will be to set guidelines that permit head-to-head comparisons. But the figures do show what is common to all colleges, the wide gap between the cost of an education and what the student pays for it. The difference, of course, comes from a variety of sources— but mostly the taxpayer.

It's against this background that the Kentucky legislature will meet 12 months from now to try to put this state's colleges on a sensible footing. And with stakes as grave as that, as the reluctant educators are swiftly finding out, it's past time to get some hard facts and quit talking about dingbats.

—The Courier-Journal

Correction of Quote in FBI Story

By PROF. PAUL OBERST
 College of Law

Since the "FBI Intrusion" story goes on I think I ought to tell you that the quote from Barenblatt v. U. S. in your Monday story was a brief tribute to academic freedom by Mr. Justice Harlan before he dropped the boom. Barenblatt was a Vassar instructor who was called before HUAC in 1954 and asked about Communism at Ann Arbor when he was a student in 1947-50. He disclaimed any reliance on the Fifth, but refused to answer on the grounds of First, Ninth and Tenth Amendments, since he was more interested in protecting his fellow students than himself. He was convicted of Contempt of Congress, and appealed on up to the Supreme Court, relying on the Watkins case, in which the Chief Justice had sounded a hymn to liberty and reversed a conviction.



Unfortunately in Barenblatt, in a 5-4 opinion, the court narrowly construed Watkins. Immediately following the words you quote are two more sentences in the same paragraph. . . . But this does not mean that Congress is precluded from interrogating a witness merely because he is a teacher. An educational institution is not a constitutional sanctuary from inquiry into matters that may otherwise be within the constitutional legislative domain merely for the reason that inquiry is made of someone within its walls."

Mr. Justice Harlan also said: "Undeniably, the First Amendment in some circumstances protects an individual from being compelled to disclose his associational relationships. However, the protections of the First Amendment, unlike a proper claim of privilege against self-incrimination under the Fifth Amendment, do not afford a witness the right to resist inquiry in all circumstances. Where First Amendment rights are asserted to bar governmental interrogation resolution of the issue always involves a balancing by the courts of the competing private and public interests at stake in the particular circumstances shown.

"We think that investigatory power in this domain is not to be denied Congress solely because the field of education is involved."

After deciding there was a valid legislative purpose in the inquiry, the opinion concluded: "Finally, the record is barren of other factors which in themselves might sometimes lead to the conclusion that the individual interests at stake were not subordinate to those of the state. There is no indication in this record that the Subcommittee was attempting to pillory witnesses. Nor did petitioner's appearance as a witness follow from indiscriminate dragnet procedures, lacking in probably cause for belief that he possessed information which might be helpful to the Subcommittee. And the relevancy of the questions put to him by the Subcommittee is not open to doubt.

"We conclude that the balance between the individual and the governmental interests here at stake must be struck in favor of the latter, and that therefore the provisions of the First Amendment have not been offended."

Although Barenblatt involved a Congressional investigation into Communist activity in the Universities rather than an FBI investigation into "bomb plots," I think one must be aware that the "teacher-scholar" privilege or immunity asserted is not an absolute under the decided cases. I think the real question you should be addressing yourself to is not what lawyers say the constitution requires but what scholars think a decent respect for freedom of discussion at the University demands by way of administrative practices in dealing with requests for information about classroom transactions.

Perhaps what was needed was more, instead of less, administrative consideration of the request, and more openness and consultation between the administration and the faculty member on the one hand, and the faculty member and the administration on the other.



Justus in The Minneapolis Star

And the Secret Is Coming Out

Starting Over at 92

92nd Congress Opens With Hope for Reform . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress went back into business Thursday with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy surprisingly ousted from the Democratic leadership, Carl Albert routinely installed as House speaker and hairline cracks showing in the seniority system.

Kennedy, whose repeated disclaimers haven't stopped talk of him as a 1972 presidential contender was toppled from the post of Democratic whip, or assistant leader, by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, a West Virginia conservative. Byrd, who had done favors for many Democrats as assistant whip, garnered 31 votes to 24 for the Massachusetts senator.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana returned unopposed to the top Senate party post as Democratic side, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania held on to the leader's post, turning back 24 to 20 a challenge by Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee.

Albert's election as 46th speaker had been a certainty ever since John W. McCormack announced his retirement last year and the Democrats retained control of the House.

The remaining question was

the kind of leadership Albert would exert in a Congress already plunged into partisanship by the approach of the 1972 presidential election.

Albert, who at 62 is 17 years younger than the speaker he succeeds, gave a few hints in his acceptance speech:

"While serving as one of the lieutenants of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn and John McCormack, I was always aware that I was working in the shadow of greatness. . . .

"I will pledge to you as a speaker, with your help, to give this House of Representatives its rightful place among the branches of government. . . .

Albert sounded as though he has been listening to criticism of the last Congress, which adjourned only Jan. 2 in near deadlock leaving a mass of decisions to his successor. He continued:

"It is by definition the duty of a legislative body to legislate. If we are to perform that duty we must be about it. We must not flounder. . . . This is and must always be a viable, working institution. . . ."

Albert reverted to the theme of "responsible Democratic al-

ternatives" that he and the new majority leader, Hale Boggs of Louisiana, have been sounding.

The Democratic-controlled Congress gets its first look at President Nixon's recommendations Friday, when Nixon delivers his State of the Union speech on television and radio at 9 p.m. EST.

"While we may not agree with all the recommendations made by the President of the United States," Albert said, "we

shall not look upon presidential proposals through partisan eyes; we will not oppose for the sake of opposing."

In other action, the Democrats adopted a procedure by which any 10 members may force a separate caucus vote on any recommendation for chairmen. The Republicans provided for such a vote to be automatic. Both specified that seniority need not be the ruling consideration.

In the Senate, separate party

caucuses will consider seniority matters Friday.

Other procedural reforms in the House, which would require amendments to formal rules, were delayed by a row over allocation of funds for committee staff members for the minority party.

Among the proposed rules amendments are those that would provide for recorded votes on amendments, thus clearing a large area of secrecy from present House procedures.

12 Blacks to Boycott Nixon Speech

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 12 black members of the House of Representatives announced Thursday they plan to boycott President Nixon's State of the Union address Friday night.

"Your consistent refusal to hear the pleas and concerns of black Americans dictates our decision to be absent," they said in a letter. "Basic needs and obligations to our nation and our constituents have been ignored by this administration."

In what amounted to a black State of the Union address, the 12 cited specific fights they had

waged with the administration over the voting rights act, legal aid programs, the Job Corps and aid to education.

"Two years ago in your inaugural address you promised to bring us together," they said. "However, your policies and politics have divided this nation more than it ever has been divided. You have aroused and encouraged the fears and prejudices of many."

"The divisive nature of this action has resulted in pitting the rural areas against the cities, the rich against the poor, black

against white, and young against old. You have failed to give the moral leadership necessary to guide and unify this nation in times of crisis."

All 12 Negro representatives are Democrats. Sen. Edward Brooks, R-Mass., the only black member of the Senate, could not be reached immediately for comment on the boycott. His office said it was not known if he was aware of the letter.

The congressmen's letter was released through the office of Rep. William Clay, D-Mo.

Georgia's Sen. Russell Dies at 73

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Brevard Russell of Georgia, a senator more than half his lifetime and a symbol of the South with unparalleled prestige, died Thursday. He was 73, the dean of all senators.

Respiratory problems complicated by emphysema dogged his later years and brought his death in Walter Reed Army Medical Center. He had been there, this latest time, since Dec. 8.

"When the security of the United States was the issue, six American presidents leaned upon this great patriot, and he never failed them," President Nixon

said. "The nation whose security was his constant concern for four decades in the upper chamber will be ever in his debt."

The President said Russell possessed in unprecedented abundance a rare blend of courage, character, vision and ability that moved him indisputably into the ranks of those giants who have served in the United States Senate.

Since 1933—four years longer than any other senator now serving—Russell had been in that elite body's inner circle. He was a bachelor who devoted full time to the Senate.

Majority leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., said Russell's body will lie in state in Atlanta and he will be buried in Winder, Ga., his home town.

He was a great senator and a great man," Mansfield said. "His passing leaves a void that will be hard to fill."

When Carl Hayden of Arizona retired two years ago, Russell became president pro tempore of the Senate. He moved into Hayden's slot as chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee and relinquished his post as head of the equally prestigious Armed Services Committee.

More than any other senator, Russell was the voice of the South during the last decades of integration. And from Southern colleagues came the most eloquent statements.

"Russell was the rock upon which the Senate rested during periods of great danger and in time of great trials," said Senator James O. Eastland, D-Miss.

"No man in the history of the Senate has ever symbolized a region as Dick Russell typified the highest ideals of the South."

Sen. Herman E. Talmadge, Russell's Georgia colleague, said "one of the greatest statesmen of our time has fallen. . . . There is no doubt in my mind that he would have been president, except for the fact that he was from the South."

Russell's condition had worsened Tuesday night and, despite emergency oxygen treatment, his vital signs weakened steadily.

And a Representative Cries 'Scrap the Senate'

WASHINGTON (AP) — What this country needs is a House of Lords which doesn't do anything, peopled by 100 candidates for president.

That's the idea of Rep. Clarence Brown, R-Ohio, who wants to abolish the United States Senate and replace it with a House of Lords.

"What's the difference?" asks Brown, who admits his puckish constitutional amendment now being circulated among members will never withstand the gales of House laughter or the wind of a Senate filibuster.

"Preference for selection to membership in the House of Lords shall be given to millionaires, former stars of the motion picture industry, persons with mellifluous voices, poets, women from Maine and men from Massachusetts," reads the proposal.

"To qualify, each member must swear or affirm publicly that he is a sincere candidate for the presidency of the United States and that he and at least three other friends or relatives consider him to be so qualified."

Brown suggests members in the House of Lords be chosen by a committee made up of newspaper columnists or television newscasters. Members could

serve until age 91 or death—which ever happens first.

Brown wouldn't allow the House of Lords to pass laws. Instead, he would let members view with alarm and point with pride.

The measure was prompted, says Brown, "by the really almost tragic performance of the Senate toward the end of the 92nd Congress when some individual senators simply brought legislative process to a halt."

The congressman says his proposal is meant to goad the Senate into reform such as that just begun by the House in modifying slightly its rules on seniority and committee assignments.

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Rifle Team Meets UL

The University of Kentucky rifle team will meet the University of Louisville Saturday on the opponents' home territory.

Representing UK in the Ohio Kentucky Valley Conference Match will be Scott Waldie, Robert Eidson, Tim Morris, John Scholtens, Martie Keller, Charles Huddleston, Royce Reiss, and Chuck Stagner.

The Wildcat team opened competition this semester by losing to Tennessee Tech. They defeated the University of Tennessee and Jacksonville State, January 16, in the four-team meet. Tennessee Tech is ranked second in the nation.

The UK team is coached by Maj. David Phillips, who noted that with the graduation of All-American Jeff Bartlett, the team must try to compensate for his loss. Bartlett had led the team in scoring for the past four years.

Waldie was high shooter for the Wildcats with a combined score of 274 in the recent meet. He not only led the team in total scores but shot the highest prone score with a perfect 100.



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UK won't be bothered by graduate Pete Maravich, but many experts, including UK coach Adolph Rupp, think LSU may be a better team without him. UK takes on the Tigers at Baton Rouge Saturday.

Wildcats Battle Pistol-Less LSU

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Still smarting from "The Great Knoxville Robbery" of a week ago, the Kentucky Wildcats left friendly Lexington behind them for another crucial road trip Friday afternoon.

Many speculate this journey could be the golden nail which Coach Adolph Rupp's forces will hang their hopes for a fourth consecutive SEC title. Not since 1947 have Rupp's Wildcats won more than three SEC championships in a row.

First stop will be Baton Rouge, Louisiana where the LSU Tigers wait in what must be a vengeful mood scented with that school's own hope for a title. The SEC title last belonged to the Bengals in 1953. UK 'Team To Beat'

A frustrated Press Maravich has yet to take home a win from the Man in the Brown Suit. "Kentucky still is the team to beat in the SEC," says Maravich graciously.

Amid growing skepticism and a steady decline in the national rankings, the Wildcats are still trying to mold themselves into

a unit and erase the word "potential" in front of "great". Kentucky fans have a tolerance for nothing less than just that.

The SEC Conference question of "Who's going to catch Kentucky?" has given way to a more sober declaration, "Hold your own on the road and win, em all at home!" as a formula for taking the crown.

About LSU's team this year, Coach Rupp is reticent.

"What worries me about LSU is their shooting. As a team they shoot better than 53 percent from the floor. Their strength is the way their big boys hit from inside. (Al) Sanders and (Bill) Newton are a real problem."

The Tigers are not only tall along the front line but take up space as well. A junior, Sanders stands 6-7 and weighs a hefty 245. He led the conference a year ago in rebounding and is at the top of that list this winter. Newton is a 6-9 225-pound junior and also ranks high among the rebounders. Both average more than 21 points in the team's eleven games.

The other forward is likely to be still another junior, Jere Shockley, who is 6-4

"They'll play a double ov post with these two boys on each side of the free throw lane," predicted Rupp.

Coach Maravich is concerned about his team's experience in the backcourt. North Carolina State transfer Nelson Isley has been the Tiger's biggest surprise. Hitting better than 56% of his field goal attempts, the 6-3 senior leads the team in shooting percentage and averages just over 18 points per game.

The other guard is the only starting sophomore. At 6-1 Gary Simpson is hitting the basket for a 16-point per game average.

Overall, LSU has size, rebounding and shooting ability. The team's weaknesses lie in the defense. Like Kentucky, the Bayou Bengals have allowed their opponents to score more than 86 points against them this year.

Considering the two teams are similar and both will fast break, the difference in the game could very well be the fundamental of ball handling. Kentucky has committed a shocking total of errors compared to years past. The Cats have given up the basketball 157 times, which is five more than they have caused their foes to make this season.

Historically, Kentucky has not lost to Louisiana State at Baton Rouge in more than ten years. On January 13, 1961 the Tigers defeated UK 73-59.

Omen or not Kentucky went to defeat Vanderbilt in a conference playoff for the SEC title that year. The captain of the team was Dickie Parsons. The site of the playoff game... Knoxville, Tennessee, Where else?

Sports Scene

Track Team Opens at Columbus

The University of Kentucky track team opens its 1971 season at the Midwest Federation Indoor Championships in French Field House on the Ohio State University campus at Columbus.

The Wildcats will join approximately 1500 other athletes in the gigantic meet, which Coach Press Whelan hopes will start UK enroute to the SEC championship. "It's a top-flight indoor meet," said Coach Whelan. "There will be several quality athletes there."

"We'll get an idea of how much work we've done over the holidays," he continued. "We've got only five weeks to prepare for the conference meet."

Carring the Kentucky will be such performers as: Shot put - John Stuart, with a best throw of 10 1/2", and his brother Jesse, a freshman who shot the put 60'4" in the Chicago Holiday Meet, and Tom Johnson, who has a 56'4" toss.

Long jump - Bill Lightsey NCAA champion in that event indoors at Detroit.

Triple jump - senior Mike Strutland.

Invitational two-mile run-Vic Nelson and Paul Baldwin, co-SEC winners.

In the afternoon, set aside for mass participation, Baldwin will anchor the Wildcat medley relay team, which will include junior Don Webster, a member of the 1970 SEC cross-country championship team; senior Jerry Savardi; and freshman Scott Sprigg.

Sprigg will run the 440, Savardi the 880, Weber the 3/4-mile, and Baldwin the mile. Whelan considers this group one of the best distance relay teams in the school's history.

Collegiate mile - freshman Rick Hill and Gary Salmon. Collegiate 600-yard soph-Bill Carman and freshman Brian Harrigan.

Collegiate triple-jump - sophomore Mark Mumford.

Many of the teams and individuals participating in the Midwest event also will compete in the annual Kentucky Relays

at Shively Sports Center in the spring.

UK finished third in both indoor and outdoor championships in the SEC last year. Whelan, who calls the conference more balanced than at any time in recent years, expects his Wildcats to make a strong bid to unseat perennially strong Tennessee, as did the UK cross-country team.

ID Cards Ready

All ID cards are ready to be picked up by students. These are the ones that were taken in the Student Center Ballroom on January 14-15, 1971.

Students must present paid receipt. If fees were paid in advance, their names will be checked off the list.

Hours are Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m.-4:15 p.m. IDs will be in Room 23 C Memorial Coliseum, located beyond the ticket office. Use Lexington Avenue entrance.

Full-time students will receive new activity cards when IDs are picked up.

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Abortion: One Man's Primary Occupation

Continued from Page 1

eight-room suite for a new Manhattan office.

He started doing abortions legally on July 1, 1970, in the New York City office where he has a regular practice with rich Manhattan women. Other women were referred to him from doctor friends in the beginning. Then the supply wasn't heavy enough. He made a deal with the Women's Liberation people who were setting up a referral system with main headquarters at the Women's Center in New York. He said he'd charge \$250 for referrals by Women's Lib.

Then whenever a Women's Lib organization called the Women's Center in New York, the women there would give them Goldfarb's number.

Has Had Three Offices

Since the Oct. 19 ruling restricted N.Y.C. abortions to clinics or hospitals, Goldfarb has had three offices outside the city limits. In Spring Valley he was evicted because of zoning regulations. In New Rochelle he was violating a one-doctor-in-

the-building agreement that another doctor had with the landlord. Now he is in a newly opened apartment building in New Rochelle.

Although he was getting lots of women, about eight a day, \$200 or more each, he was, at the same time, busy promoting his services. He wrote to a Women's Lib counselor in Lexington who had been recommending Goldfarb because there were good reports from returning women.

He wrote, "Dear Mrs.: Your name has come to my attention from a girl seeking pregnancy interruption and I am happy to say is another one of our healthy and satisfied patients.

If we can serve you in any way, do not hesitate to write to the above address or call Our policy is quick, painless, safe and inexpensive as well as an uncomplicated office procedure. I hope to hear from you for any services I am possible to render. Respectfully yours, Herbert Goldfarb, M.D."

Counselor to New York

A Lexington counselor took this opportunity to go to New York and investigate his activities. She called the Women's Center and told them she was coming and that she was going to talk with Goldfarb about the Lexington referral service.

The women at the center were upset, fed up with the "capitalist-pig" doctors and hospitals in New York. What had happened with Goldfarb, in particular, was that the Women's Center had stopped referring to him at one point.

He was about to go broke so he called them and asked why they weren't referring. And, as Sue Murphy, one of the Women Center people tells it, "We told him that other doctors are doing it for less, and that we had plenty of doctors. That was a big lie but he panicked and lowered his price to \$100."

Goldfarb is just one example. As an abortion counselor at the Women's Center commented: "Doctors like him have to be used, whether his mannerisms, or philosophies or motivations

are to our likings. Women need safe, cheap abortions. He gives them and allows us to supervise. It's just too bad that he's only in it for the money."

In New York, money seems to be the prime motivator. Dr. Anne Shearman commented, "The doctors who were against the law in the beginning are the ones making all the money now."

And they go to all lengths. Goldfarb said a group of doctors and some businessmen are planning to start an incorporated abortion service, and hope to sell stock on Wall Street.

LBJ Quiet on Hearing Aid

AUSTIN, (AP) - Former President Lyndon B. Johnson is wearing a hearing aid—but he's not inclined to talk about it.

Johnson, with his wife, appeared Thursday for the dedication of a new building at the University of Texas, his first public appearance since hospitalized recently in San Antonio with pneumonia.

The former president appeared to have lost some of his usual deep sun tan and several times coughed.

For the first time, at least in public, he wore a hearing aid attached to his glasses. A clear plastic tube leads down from the right side of the glasses to a clear plastic insert in his right ear.

"How do you like the hearing aid?" a reporter asked.

"Mighty good to see you," the former president replied.

A few minutes later another reporter asked the same question and got the same answer.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may be placed without a national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

LOST AND FOUND

LISTED is the property on hand in our lost and found section. Items may be claimed from the University of Kentucky Police Headquarters in Room 107, 305 Euclid Ave., from 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Assorted keys (house, car, locker, etc.); assorted jewelry (men's and women's); rings, watches, bracelets, etc.; 52 books (textbooks, spiral notebooks, etc.); 8 bicycles (boy's and women's); 1/2 dozen of clothing (men's and women's); 31 umbrellas (men's and women's); 9 purses (women's); 6 hats (men's and women's); 13 pairs gloves (men's and women's); 23 pairs prescription glasses (men's and women's); 12 pairs sunglasses (men's and women's); 4 slide rules; 3 I.D. cards (men's and women's); 7 wallets (men's and women's); 2 hub caps. 20J22

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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
"A Microscopic View of Point Defects in Semi-Conductors Using EPR as a Probe." Physics Department Colloquium, featuring Dr. George D. Watkins in General Electric Co., Schenectady, N.Y., at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 22 in Chemistry-Physics room 153. Free.

TOMORROW
Indian Republic Day Celebration. Admission \$1 adults, children free. Tickets on sale at the Human Relations Center. Celebration will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23, at the Central Baptist Church, 1644 Nicholasville Rd. Co-sponsored by the India Association and the Cosmopolitan Club.
"An Evening of Scenes from Shakespeare." Presented by UK Shakespeare Ensemble, 8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 23 at the Gaiety Theatre. Free.

COMING UP
"The Sky Above—The Mud Below." Academy Award-winning documentary to be shown at the Student Center Theatre Sunday, Jan. 24 at 9 p.m. and Monday, Jan. 25 at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Sponsored by Grosvenor Street Zoo. Admission 75c.
UK Troopers. Semester tryouts to be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 2 in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.
Student International Meditation Society. Introductory lecture to instruct students in the technique of Transcendental Meditation. Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by Free U.
Faculty Chamber Recital. Music department faculty members perform

on flute, piano, viola and harpsichord, at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 in the William Seay Auditorium. Free.
Dr. Paul Ehrlich. Author and honorary president of Zero Population Growth to speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 27 in Memorial Coliseum. Full time students admitted on their IDs. The UK ZPG chapter will not meet Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Philosophy Forum. Prof. Gregory Vlastos of Princeton University speaks on "The Individual as an Object of Love in Plato." White Hall Classroom Building, Room 318-2, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 28. Free.


UK PLACEMENT SERVICE
Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 62746.
Jan. 25—Babcock & Wilcox—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Computer Science, Mathematics (BS); Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Ohio, Western Pennsylvania, Indiana, Virginia, Georgia, May, August graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 25—Kentucky Dept. of Personnel—Accounting, Public Health, Political Science, Psychology, Recreation, Social Work, Nursing (BS); Counseling / Guidance, Rehabilitation

Counseling (MS). Locations: Kentucky. May graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 25—3M Company—Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: St. Paul; Cynthiana, Ky.; Hartford City, Ind., etc. May, August graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 25—Rural Electrification Administration—Electrical E. (BS). Location: Washington, D.C. May, August graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 26—Centerville City Schools—Check schedule book for late information.
Jan. 26—School City of Gary—Art, Music, Physical Education, Special Education, English, Speech, Science, Industrial Arts, Mathematics, Home Ec-French. Location: Gary, Ind.
Jan. 26—Nelson County Board of Education—Check schedule book for late information.
Jan. 26—Talon Division of Tectron—Check schedule book for late information.
Jan. 26—U.S. Dept. of Transportation—Civil E. (all degrees). Location: Nashville, Tenn. May graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 26-27—Arco Steel Corp.—Chemical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS). Location: Ashland, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.
Jan. 26-27—Ashland Oil—Check schedule book for late information.

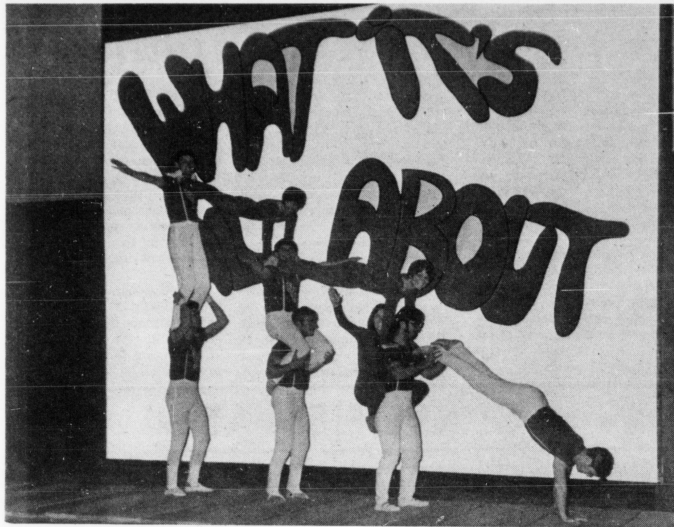
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Troupers Tryout

The UK Troupers, a student talent group, will hold tryouts in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building from 7-9 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Tuesday, Feb. 2. The Troupers welcome students with any kind of talent; including singers, dancers, musicians, and tumblers.

Lettuce to be Boycotted Next

Continued from Page 1

Children of farm workers, as a result of constant moving around the country following seasonal work, seldom are able to go to school and if they do, they must often drop out by the eighth grade because they are needed by their families to work.

Migrant workers have a life expectancy of 49 years, in contrast to the average life expectancy of 70 years.

Why the push for a new union in industries when the Teamsters Union has held the contract since 1961? And why the UFWOC?

According to Father Bank, the Teamsters were not truly representative of the workers, because there were no elections involving them in the contract negotiations. The contract covered only a minority of the workers on lettuce farms.

Since the "Salad Bowl" Strike

began on August 24, 1970, Inter Harvest, a Salinas, California concern, has commented that "we believe our new agreement with the United Farm Workers is fair. It represents compromises on both sides and we are confident it will work."

Father Bank, answering questions from Women's Liberation members as to how they might drum up interest in the Lexington area for a lettuce boycott, had criticism of student movements.

"The trouble is that so often the students who claim to represent others really only represent themselves. You have got to organize where you are, organize other students so that when you say you are representing them, you will be, and you will have the power to help cause change."

"My philosophy of life," said

the priest, in explaining how he became involved, "is that I am committed not to the masses out there somewhere—but to the people I'm related to that cross my path every day."

"I was a parish priest in Masillon, Ohio, and I went up to Cleveland where I met a fellow who asked me to help with the strike. I had been radicalized earlier — events will radicalize people — by the Civil Rights movement."

"Cesar Chavez," continued Father Bank, "is a very charismatic, very gentle person. I believe that this, more than anything, is why he was able to draw people into commitment, and was able to organize them so effectively."

UK Students interested in supporting a possible boycott were asked to attend a meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Meditation to be Taught

A course in the technique of Transcendental Meditation (TM) as taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi is to be given at UK. Instructor Rick Hall, a member of Students' International Meditation Society, (SIMS) has structured the course in two parts. The first part consists of two sequential lectures. The first lecture describes the general principles and suggests the benefits derived from the practice of TM. The second lecture goes into the mechanics of the technique. Following the second lecture there will be interviews and appointments for those wishing to enroll in the course. The introductory lecture to Transcendental Meditation will be on January 26.

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