

Anti-war rally at courthouse draws 400-500 demonstrators

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

A midday anti-war rally sponsored by the Lexington "End the War Now Committee" attracted between 400 and 500 people at the Fayette County Court House Saturday.

The rally began at the Student Center Patio at 11 a.m. with introductory speeches by Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf, People's Party member Jill Raymond, committee member Don Pratt, and David Smith, a member of the Student Mobilization Committee.

WENDELSDORF GREETED the crowd saying, "We are not out here today

because we want to be, but because we have to be."

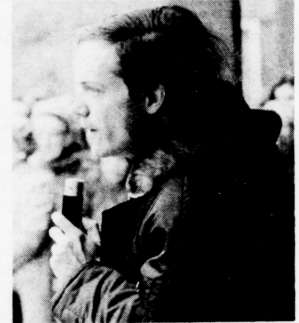
Wendelsdorf quoted statistics compiled by the New York Times showing what would have happened if the Vietnam war had been held in the U.S. "6.4 million people would have been killed," said Wendelsdorf.

"There would have been 15 million people wounded if we had been attacked as Vietnam has," Wendelsdorf continued. "90.4 million American people would have become refugees. And 12 percent of the American land, that's from the Eastern seaboard to someplace like Ohio, would have been defoliated if that war had been held here," he said.

WENDELSDORF ALSO said he was willing to bet that American troops will still be in Vietnam next year unless the call of "Out Now!" is raised across the country.

Following the introductory speeches, the crowd of over 300 marched down South Limestone Street behind a black casket with "50,000 American Dead" written across its side. The protesters carried signs and shouted slogans of, "Out Now" and "One, two three, four, we don't want Dick Nixon's war!" as they walked down the street. They were met by another 100 people as they reached the courthouse on Main Street.

Bill Barr, co-chairperson of the "End the



SCOTT WENDELSDORF
Addressing courthouse rally

War Now Committee", greeted the crowd by expressing his opinion that most people were there to "express moral indignation over a war that has gone on too long and has cost too many lives."

BARR INTRODUCED the first speaker, Dr. Ralph Miller, an Assistant Professor of Pharmacology at UK, who spoke primarily on the bombed Bach Mai Hospital in Hanoi. He urged everyone to contribute to former U. S. Attorney General Ramsey Clark's attempts to raise \$3 million to rebuild the hospital.

The next speaker was Margaret Wendelsdorf, head of the Committee for Socialist Sisterhood. Wendelsdorf said the "liberation of Vietnam can only come with the liberation of everyone."

She said the war was not a fluke but a ploy, carried on for American business interests; it is a tremendous source of profits for U.S. business, it afforded many

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Hopes to 'build up' store Pratt to manage Student Services

By CAROL HARDISON
Kernel Staff Writer

Don Pratt, former UK student, will be the new manager of Student Services Inc. this spring. Pratt has a background in business and is "interested in building up the store."

The store opened Aug. 25, 1972 under the management of senior Mark Fetzer. Fetzer is retiring from the job to devote more time to school work because of a "burning desire to graduate." He is still as

a consultant to the store and will continue his efforts "towards developing the idea of a student economic community in the form of a recognized student organization."

SINCE THE store is a student operated business, Fetzer said, expected expansion of the store will open positions for "internship experience for students in accounting, business administration and marketing."

The store is a "viable student activity" but is suffering from "lack of recognition"

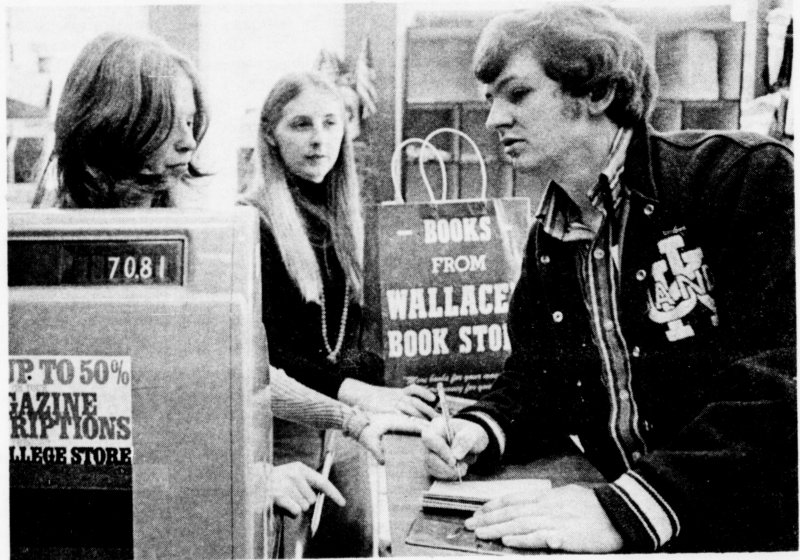
among students, Fetzer said.

AT THIS TIME, the store has a large selection of records, a few school supplies and a Xerox copy machine which charges 6 cents per copy. In the near future, the store will also carry supplies used mainly by architecture students. All items in the store are sold at a 20 percent discount.

The store is a nonprofit organization for the benefit of students. To succeed it must operate in the area between breaking even and a small margin of profit.

The cost of an education

The high cost of an education seems to be foremost in the mind of Dale Decker, a civil engineering junior, as he makes out a check for the cost of his books. Wallace's Bookstore employees Joyce Hiles, left, and Patty Maloney do not seem to be bothered by the \$70.81 price tag. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald)



Peace may come soon

SAIGON (AP) — High-ranking South Vietnamese officials said Monday government forces have captured a document from the Communist high command informing North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops that initialing of a cease-fire agreement in Paris is expected at 9 p.m. Saigon time Wednesday-8 a.m. EST.

Outside: cold with rain

What a way to start off the week. There is a 60 percent chance of rain for today with temperatures in the mid 40's. High today will be in the mid-40's with the low ranging in the low 30's. Even if it doesn't rain, today will be cloudy and cool.

The wrong solution to an energy crisis

President Nixon is being urged to advocate a plan to convert electric power producing plants from oil-fired to coal-fired units due to the uncertainty of the oil supply. Several plans, including one prepared by the Office of Emergency Preparedness in complicity with the departments of Commerce and Interior and the Environmental Protection Agency (of all people), have proposed this for his forthcoming message on energy.

The new proposals also suggest that some air pollution control standards could be relaxed to permit the new billows of waste from coal-burning plants. We sincerely hope the President will consider alternative proposals before hastily accepting these with no strings attached.

This plan would be undesirable on several counts. If one increases coal-burning, obviously, one has to increase coal production.

Die-hard optimists in the crowd may say that means that Kentucky's

A winner never quits...

We noted with interest former UK basketball coach Adolph Rupp's comments in Saturday's *Courier-Journal* about the current state of the UK basketball team. Rupp said he was at a loss to understand why Hall's charges weren't winning more; certainly, the intimation was, they would be winning if ol' Adolph were back.

Well, well. We, too are at a loss to understand why the American Basketball Association's Memphis Tams, of which Rupp is president, has lost nine straight games and now dwells in the ABA cellar. What about it, baron?

Letters

Cheating editorial 'absurd', prof says

Although you admit that cheating is a despicable act, your editorial attacking the idea of lowering grades as a response to cheating by submitting store bought term papers is absurd.

Not only do you fail to posit an alternative to this procedure or to state legislation to curb termpaper companies (which you also deplore), but you overlook one fundamental fact of university life. Any paper that is turned in to fulfill the requirements of a course that is not the work of the student submitting it is basically the same as submitting no paper at all. And that deserves zero credit by any reasonable standard!

Given the weight often assigned to termpapers, it is therefore not surprising that many of the students caught cheating

and other states' coal industries will be stimulated and the states' economies will prosper and all will be right with the world. What actually should be said is that Kentucky and other coal states will have all hell stripped out of their land—and that very little will ever be very right with the world.

Return of strippers?

In 1971, a little over half the coal produced in Kentucky was surface mined coal. In 1972, current estimates predict that 63 percent of the state's coal will come from surface mines. The President could include in his message endorsement of strict strip-mine regulation so any benefit from the plan would go to deep miners, but those chances don't look good.

A second bit of goodness in the proposals mentioned that great profit could be reaped by lessening state air-pollution standards. Coal burning by necessity would mean more pollution. If proper control devices were used by the plants, the costs would be prohibitive. Or so we would be told.

A better plan for the President's energy message would be to announce funds for new research and development of nuclear and solar power energy plants. (If the President gets as squeamish about the word "funds" as he usually does when it doesn't concern appropriations for the Defense Department, he might consider throwing the Administration's support behind Senator Marlow Cook's severance tax bill to supply the funds.) He might also call for a little less use of electricity with better built buildings which would require less energy to be heated or cooled.

If Mr. Nixon is insistent on employing more coal as an energy producer, he is morally obligated to endorse stringent regulations of strip mine reclamation if not outright

abolition of surface mining so that the increased production of coal would come from deep mines and not wreak havoc with the land.

in this manner at the University of Wisconsin found themselves with a failing grade. Nor is it surprising that many others found their grades lowered.

More importantly, I fail to see how this kind of response to cheating represents "using the grade to bludgeon students into obedience." At worst, it is simply a means of expressing to the student and to prospective employers that the student performed poorly.



'My fellow Americans: I come to you tonight to say that, finally, the solution to our energy problems is at hand...'

abandoning the plan to convert electric power producing plants from oil-fired to coal-fired units.

We are not wholly negative in theory to converting more power producing plants from oil to coal burning at least temporarily until new sources such as solar power become available. The increased revenue to the state would be welcome. But we could only endorse this if the coal came from deep mines and if the air pollution control standards were kept high. With the present Administration, those "ifs" are more a matter of chance than ever.

Hard to excite

It's difficult to excite the public's anxieties about an issue until the matter directly affects them. But when a monster shovel is scooping dirt to find coal in your front yard and the air's so polluted with coal wastes that you can't breathe, it may be too late. It may not matter then if you have enough electricity to keep your electric tooth brush working or not.

afraid the big rubber stamp method is the only viable way to inform employers and others that a student is, in fact, a low down cheater!

W.E. Lyons
Associate Professor
Political Science

Letters should be under 250 words and should be accompanied by the sender's name, classification, major and local telephone number. Editors reserve the right to edit, without changing the meaning, any letters over 250 words. Address correspondence to "Letters," The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, CAMPUS.

Will Ellsberg be sacrificed for security?

With the news that proceedings against Daniel Ellsberg are once again under a full head of steam, there is at least one fact touched on by today's page three commentary which deserves further study. It is interesting to us that while the law goes into great detail about what one may or may not do with classified information, there is barely a word concerning just what information is to be regarded as classified.

As it turns out, classified information is that which an authorized agency deems to be classified. The only restriction this imparts is that some department—like Agriculture, for instance—cannot classify any of their information, no matter how important, while a department like Defense can classify any information, no matter how trivial.

Hiding information

If such material is worthy of the pages of statutory law devoted to it, this surely is a flippant way to define it.

The danger of such shoddy administration is not that some farmer will inadvertently give aid and comfort to the enemy, however. Nor are we concerned with whatever trivial information the Defense Department possesses, if indeed it is trivial.

What does bother us is that information which may very well be sensitive, yet is in no way threatening the national security is being hidden under that guise.

No criminal

The effect of such sweeping authority is in itself to protect criminal activity—namely, political fraud. Thus it seems incredible to us that the judicial system is somehow concerned with Ellsberg's "criminality".

That he may actually be guilty as has been suggested serves only to illustrate the urgency for a set of guidelines restricting that material which may be classified.

Then perhaps we can remove from the chopping block heads such as Ellsberg's, and replace them with those who really belong there in the first place.

Until such time as that happens, we are still faced with Ellsberg's possible conviction. If it comes to that, we think a just punishment is merited a \$1.00 fine and-or five minutes in jail.

Considering just what Ellsberg did, however, even that strikes us as appalling.

The New York Times

The Case of The Pentagon Purloiner: What next?

Analysis
BY LARRY KIELKOPF
Associate Editor

Testimony is already well under way in the second Pentagon Papers trial, more properly known as United States v. Ellsberg. The first attempt to bring the Pentagon purloiner to justice ended several months ago when District Judge Matt Byrne dismissed the original jury at the request of Ellsberg's defense attorneys. Evidence tended to show the potential prejudice on the part of some jury members against Ellsberg as a result of extensive media coverage.

Considering the detailed wording of the statutes under which Ellsberg is charged,

Associate Editor Larry Kielkopf is a senior journalism major and a former editor of The Kentuckian. His volume of the yearbook is currently scheduled to appear this February. Kielkopf first became interested in the legal intricacies of the Pentagon Papers after taking a course in criminal law last semester.

About the author

it is hard to see how any knowledgeable juror could have so quickly come to a conclusion, on Ellsberg's guilt. However, considering the legal expertise of most laymen, it's not surprising.

It is disappointing, however. The outcome of the Ellsberg trial should not rest with the popularity of his actions, which the good doctor himself has already admitted to. It should not hinge on the morality of this country's involvement in the Vietnam war, or on the public's ambiguous "right to know", or on any other gut level tangent issue which too often commands most of our attention.

No, the guilt of Daniel Ellsberg should be determined solely on the basis of whether or not his actions constituted a crime, as that crime is defined in the Federal statutes. That is the least a jury is legally obligated to do, and at best, it ought to be the underlying basis of more public debate. And for smug conservatives who would eagerly discuss the matter from that perspective, let it be said that the Ellsberg case is not as open and shut as it first might appear.

"All the News That's Fit to Print"

Of the three indictments facing Ellsberg, the first charges a violation of Title 18 Section 793 of the Federal Code. The substance of that law makes it a crime for anyone to copy any document connected with the national defense with the intent or reason to believe that the information is to be used to the injury of the United States, or to the advantage of any foreign nation. One found guilty under Section 793 can be fined up to \$10,000 or imprisoned not more than 10 years, or both.

Concerning Ellsberg, it should be noted that the statute specifically makes guilt a condition of one's intent. If he lacks that specific criminal intent, Ellsberg cannot rightly be convicted.

For the record, Ellsberg has frequently said that his intent was precisely the opposite as that outlined in Section 793—that, rather than acting to injure the United States, his goal was to heal.

The act of copying defense documents has already been established. All that remains at trial is for the jury to decide if Ellsberg is telling the truth about his intent. Hopefully they will base their verdict

solely on the evidence as it pertains to that fact.

A decision on the second indictment should be arrived at in the same manner. It alleges a violation of Title 18 Section 798 of the Federal Code, which sets forth penalties for anyone who knowingly and willfully makes any classified information available to an unauthorized person, or who uses such information in a manner prejudicial to the safety or interests of the U.S. For Ellsberg, the key word may be "or". The strict interpretation of the statute would be that his dissemination of classified material to an unauthorized person (Neil Sheehan and/or The New York Times) is sufficient to render a conviction under Section 798, and that it is not conditional for that act in itself to be "prejudicial to the safety or interests of the U.S."

Unlike the first indictment where an intent to do more than just copy the document is necessary to constitute the crime, no further mental element is needed to satisfy the provisions of Section 798. Assuming this interpretation of the statute is correct, and in light of what has already been admitted, it would seem that Dr. Ellsberg stands on very thin ice in relation to the second indictment.

A final indictment charges Ellsberg and co-defendant Anthony Russo with conspiracy to violate the previous statutes. Conspiracy is basically defined as collusion among two or more persons to commit a crime, with an overt act toward the commission of the crime. Again, the overt acts and the joint planning between Russo and Ellsberg have already been established. But it is impossible to commit conspiracy if the "offense" in question doesn't constitute a crime.

On the other hand, Russo and Ellsberg may find themselves in trouble on the conspiracy count if they have proceeded in an unlawful manner toward some objective which might otherwise be legal. In other words, if it wasn't wrong to publish the Pentagon Papers, the way in which they went about doing it may very well have been.

In any event, a decision based on law is more desirable than one based on emotion or politics.

The reason is that the judicial process has too long been misused by just about anyone who has a vested interest in it. Conservatives call for "law and order" while liberals seek "justice," when both are too often merely trying to further their social programs.

Where it all began: the 1971 issue of The New York Times which ran the Pentagon Papers' first installment.

United States vs. Ellsberg

There is a place for the gut issues in the Ellsberg trial, but it comes after the verdict. If that verdict is Not Guilty, then that's the end of it, but if a Guilty verdict is returned, then more familiar circumstances will come into play.

At such a point it is both proper and desirable for a judge to consider the relative social harm which the crime has actually produced, or in the present case, perhaps even the benefit it yielded, though still a crime nevertheless.

With that in mind, it is interesting to note that, while there are maximum penalties for Ellsberg's alleged crimes, there are no minimums. For that, and Daniel Ellsberg, we can be thankful.

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Not at all say Trish and Cyb Barnstable, UK's renowned twin cheerleaders who toured U.S. military bases around the world with Bob Hope's annual Christmas show.

"GTS ARE great audiences. They're so receptive," Trish said. Both of the girls agree no audience could match their enthusiastic response.

That enthusiasm was encouraging since the twins had never performed professionally before. They worked out a dance themselves before they left for rehearsals in California on Dec. 10 with the rest of the Hope entourage.

Among the stopping off places were Alaska, Japan, Korea, Thailand and Vietnam. About 85,000 service men around the

world saw the show which included comedians, singers and dancers. Besides singing and dancing the twins led the soldiers in cheers for Bob Hope.

ONLY ONE day was spent in Vietnam and security was heavy. Until the last minute things were "very confidential about where we were going in Vietnam," Trish said. "They didn't want any trouble."

Besides performing, the girls met and talked with the soldiers before and after the show. The war there never came up in conversations, they said.

"We were there to bring happiness and make them forget their problems," Cyb said. "I feel we did something worthwhile."

The girls were emphatic about the warm reception the show received. At one base in Thailand which was still being built the marines "built an outhouse because we were coming."

**Adelstein begins term
as new Senate chairman**

Dr. Michael Adelstein, English dept., has replaced Dr. Garrett Flickinger as the chairman of the University Senate.

Adelstein was elected to the position last spring and will serve as chairman of the Senate and the University Council for a one year period ending Dec. 31, 1973.

The Kentucky Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer session. Published by The Kernel Press, Inc. 1272 Priscilla Lane, Lexington, Kentucky. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as The Kentucky Kernel since 1915. The Kernel Press, Inc. founded 1971. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the editors.

KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Editorial Editor	257-1755
Managing Editor, News Desk	257-1740
Advertising, Business, Circulation	258-4646
Sports, Newsroom	257-1900
Photography	258-5600

Adelstein said four committees have been working on detailed reports for over a month and the results of these reports may be released soon, although none will be ready for the Feb. 12 meeting of the Senate.

One committee has been studying the status of the Senate. This committee is evaluating the Senate in terms of proportion of senators in light of the new distribution policy.

A second committee is looking at the status of graduate students in terms of privileges and responsibilities.

Classified

For Sale

- For Sale: Kenwood 3130, Kenwood K.E.'s, Garrard SL5513 Five months old + need cash 258-2124. 22J26
- Dual turntable, Sony receiver, share car. Fridge, two 3-way speakers. New \$349 255-3204. 22J26
- Kawasaki 1972, 350 cc cycle must sell many extras make offer 277-0811. 22J26

For Rent

- One bedroom apts. All utilities. Walk to UK. Phone between 3:10 p.m. 266-5032. 17J23
- Unfurnished house for rent, 265 Kentucky Avenue. No utilities furnished. \$150 per month. Tailors Cleaners 252-1444. 17J23

Miscellaneous

- Experience Europe 4-10 weeks from \$220. Join our minibus loaded with guys and gals from around English speaking world. Camp and communicate with Europeans. Goingplaces Dept KK1 442 S. Western Los Angeles, Calif 90020. 17J23
- Black round glasses—lost on or near campus—please call 252-7083. 19J23
- Multiple line insurance company. Engineering graduates or college graduates. 2-3 years engineering technical courses and one year's experience in manufacturing or construction. Excellent benefits. Car furnished. Send resume. Engineering Department, Box 7020, Lexington, Kentucky 40502. Equal opportunity employer. 22J26
- Found: class ring, in classroom Bldg. can identify & claim. Rm 113 B Journalism Bldg. 22J24

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- Male roommate wanted, 4 room apt. kit, chen, bath, attic & large bedroom, very close to campus, Maxwell St. only \$70.00 all utilities paid. Call 258-5439 or 257-1144. 22J22
- Wanted: Italian language records. Phone 272-3280 evenings. 22J24
- YMCA needs men to coach basketball, soccer; also need bus driver contact: Youth Director 255-5651. 22J24
- One female roommate to share large apartment one block from campus 252-8102. 17J23

Delivery boys. Must have car. Apply in person, Sir Pizza, Romany Rd. 18J24

Male wanted VA Hospital Library 3 evenings weekly compensation room & board. Contact Mr. Foushee, Room 505, Office Towers. 18J22

Roommate wanted to share apartment with male student. \$45 & 1/2 utilities. Call 299-8961. 19J23

Clerk Part Time in Liquor Store two nights and one afternoon a week. Phone 255-5815 ask for Mr. Clark. 19J25

Baby sitter needed 7:45 AM to 4:45 PM, Two school age boys, 1 toddler no house work, dependable own transportation. call 253-0371. 19J23

Dorm contractors ready to settle suit

By DAN RHEA
Day News Editor

Many of the architects and building contractors of the two Complex towers are ready to settle UK's lawsuit against them out of court, said John Darsie, UK legal counsel, in a recent interview.

Darsie said the suit is still pending in the courts. However he said, the University would rather see an out of court settlement where the architects and contractors would agree to repair the chipping brick facade on the towers.

AN OUT of court settlement would also benefit the defendants Darsie said. He noted it would be more beneficial for them to repair the brick facade themselves than have to pay a court settlement which the University would pay to other companies to repair the building.

UK sues New York firm; plaintiffs want \$1 million

By BRUCE SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

UK has filed a suit against a New York investment firm for \$1 million in connection with alleged fraud in sales of Penn Central Railroad promissory notes over three years ago.

Plaintiffs in the case are the University, UK Athletic Association, and the UK Research Foundation. UK seeks damages in the amount of \$500,000; the Athletic Association, \$300,000; and the Research Foundation, \$200,000. THE SUIT charges that Goldman, Sachs, and Company (a group of about 36 individuals) "had investigated the financial condition and affairs of Penn Central and had ascertained that Penn Central was having serious financial difficulties," prior to the sale of these securities to the University. They did not, however, tell the University about the railroad's financial condition.

Under the guidance of Goldman, Sachs, the University and its affiliates paid over \$963,000 for promissory notes from the railroad. Eight days before the notes were to mature, (June 21, 1970) the company filed a bankruptcy petition.

However, no out of court settlements have been formally agreed to yet, Darsie said. He said some of the firms being sued have denied any liability for the falling brick pieces and have refused to pay for their repair.

The suit stems from pieces of the brick facades on the outside walls of the dorm towers chipping off and falling to the ground, endangering anyone standing near the buildings.

THE MAIN defendants in the suit are New York architect Edward Durrett Stone, Lexington architects Watkins, Burrows and Associates, general contractors Foster and Creighton, and the Mary Brothers Brick and Tile Company.

Darsie said he wouldn't publicly state which defendants were still opposed to an out of court settlement, for fear of antagonizing the defendants.

GOLDMAN, Sachs, the investment banker to Penn Central allegedly found out (according to the suit) the railroad was considering a \$56 million loss on February 6, 1970. That same day, the firm insisted that the railroad buy back the notes they (Goldman, Sachs) had purchased for their personal account.

Penn Central had been having financial troubles for years. It had been unable to obtain any long-term financing, and as early as 1968, had pledged all its assets to bank creditors. From that time, the railroad was operating on short-term financing only.

The UK suit contends the investment firm should have known this fact and should have advised the University of it. The suit charges the firm was trying to "make a market" for the Penn Central notes and was selling them for its own account. The suit also charges the firm made "untrue statements of material facts and omitted to state such material facts," making the notes seem more desirable than they actually were.

The suit also charges the investment firm gave the University "certain untrue statements of material fact."

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The D. C. walkin' inauguration protest blues

WASHINGTON, D.C.—I was walking down Independence Avenue from the Capitol to the Arlington National Cemetery Saturday morning when the idea came to me about how to explain this inauguration thing.

The idea had nothing to do with Saturday morning, but rather with trying to drive around Washington the night before. If you've ever been to the Kentucky Derby or the Indianapolis 500 then you have an idea of what the inauguration is about: people.

We ran into the crowds Friday night in Bethesda, Md. right on the edge of Washington. Traffic was snarled almost all the way into the middle of the city. Later on, in Georgetown, we got caught in a traffic snarl on M Street. The sidewalks were crowded with people trying to get into the bars. A drunk ran into the back of our car and dented the license plate.

Commentary

The police were all over the place, especially Saturday morning. They were directing traffic, in pairs on street corners, walking in threes or fours down the street or guarding something. The Capitol was being guarded closely by cops as well as soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines.

It was obvious that I wasn't the only one to have thoughts of assassinations or attempted assassinations. The President, of course, must be protected at all costs.

But none of this really has any thing to do with the inauguration. In fact, none of the story does because I just wasn't interested in the inauguration. I've seen both Eisenhower inaugurations on TV as well as Kennedy's and Johnson's, so it just didn't matter.

I missed the first Nixon inauguration because I was away from home at the time. I was visiting that lovely Southeast Asian country of Vietnam at the time of Mr. Nixon's election and inauguration. I voted for Nixon in 1968 with the naive belief that he would end the war. Needless to say, I didn't vote for Nixon in 1972 and it also explains why I was on my way to the Arlington National Cemetery Saturday morning.

The Vietnam Veterans Against the War (VVAW) were having a demonstration at the Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a.m. and then marching back across the river to the war memorial to sign North Vietnam's nine-point peace plan and a petition to Congress.

After checking out the crowds at the Washington Monument and the Lincoln Memorial I arrived at the Arlington Cemetery about 10 a.m. Nothing was happening. The veterans, their old ladies and friends were milling around talking, shaking hands with or hugging old friends.

There would certainly be no trouble distinguishing the VVAW from any other veterans organization. Long hair, beards and mustaches were the uniform of the day as well as any odd assortment of army gear that could be thrown together, such as field jackets, jungle fatigue jackets, fatigue pants, combat boots, jungle hats, helmet liners and the most popular item, back packs.

A soccer football game was going on in the middle of the crowd. The game was interrupted for a meeting, but the meeting turned out to be for the marshals only, causing the football players to grumble and the rest of the crowd to move toward the main gate where the rally was going to take place.

Continued on next page



Kernel photo by Dean Crawford



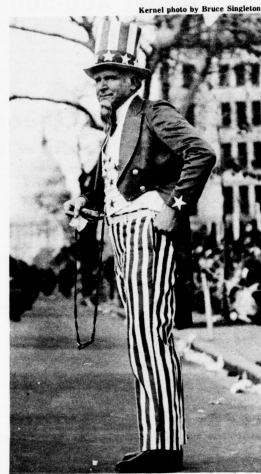
Kernel photo by Barry Hartz

January 20, 1973 Inauguration Day

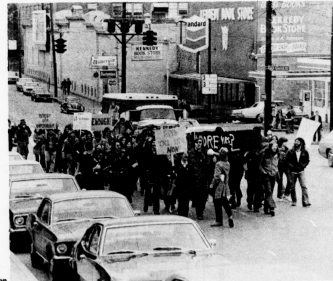
Story by Dean Crawford, Kernel Staff Writer



Kernel photo by John Hicks



Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton



Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton

(Clockwise, beginning from lower right): Lexington anti-war protesters, marching in force down S. Limestone, attracted both old and young, even this inventive, sign-carrying fellow (see story, page 1). In Washington, patient followers of the President await his appearance in the parade, while Vietnam Veterans Against the War, hands clasped above heads, stage their own parade. And imitation is the greatest form of flattery for Bill Levine of Alabama, who donned an Uncle Sam outfit for inauguration day.

Continued from preceding page

The crowd gathered around the main gate to hear VVAW National Coordinator Harry Roma tell of his recent trip to North Vietnam, and to listen to Tran Thanh Tuyet, a Vietnamese student living here.

The VVAW are very concerned about their image. Recent attacks have been made by administration members that the VVAW were out to disrupt the inauguration. To combat this, the VVAW had marshals wearing purple armbands marching on the outside of every fifth row to police the marchers. Marshals with green armbands policed the perimeter of the march.

Military terminology was used in forming up the march. Marchers were told to listen up, move out, and even heard a "dress right, dress" from one of the marshals. The marchers were formed up six to a row, weren't allowed to carry any flags and could carry only signs identifying their chapter or organization or signs supporting the signing of North Vietnam's nine-point peace plan.

The march was just about to move out when two busloads of VVAW arrived from New York. After explaining to them what was going on, the march moved out with colonel's invited to fall in at the rear.

I darted in and out of the march, alternately marching and playing student journalist. The marshals kept the march disciplined and it looked impressive. When the march reached the Arlington Memorial Bridge the end trailed almost back to the main gate.

The old stand-by chant of "1, 2, 3, 4 we don't want your fucking war" went up, but the group also had some new ones for the occasion: "1, 2, 3, 4 sign the treaty, end the war," "My favorite, though, was "Nixon you liar, sign the cease fire."

The VVAW detoured around the Lincoln Memorial, but picked up support from the sizable crowd gathered there for a march later in the afternoon. The VVAW wound up at a baseball field near a war memorial to sign the nine-point plan making peace with North Vietnam and to sign a petition to be presented to Congress.

William E. Henschel, a disabled vet from D.C., was the first to sign the petition. Henschel, a former navy man, said he felt like John Hancock as he signed. VVAW officials estimated that 2,500 to 4,000 took part in the march.

I left the VVAW, at this point to see what was going on at the Lincoln Memorial. I went with the marchers from there to 14th Street which is across from the Washington Monument.

At 14th Street I left the march in search of food and a place to sit down. Instead I found Pennsylvania Avenue and the inaugural parade, and BELIEVE me there was no way to get around it and there were no restaurants on the side I was stuck on.

I wasn't the only person to wander up to Pennsylvania from the demonstration. Lots of demonstrators were on Pennsylvania between 14th and 15th boulevards and raising hell with the parade.

At 15th and Pennsylvania, demonstrators booed the President, chanted "1, 2, 3, 4 we don't want your fucking war" and gave him the finger. People in the temporary grandstands applauded and cheered wildly. When the vice president passed a young guy next to me threw back his head and yelled, "Agnew you suck." A middle aged guy standing on a bench in front of us looked back, chuckled and yelled "Don't worry Agnew we're for you."

The big demonstration didn't affect me emotionally nearly as much as the VVAW demonstration, so I gave bored with it very soon. The fact that I hadn't eaten yet that day and it was around 4:00 also played a part in my decision to split and find a restaurant. The 10 to 15 blocks I had to walk to get around the parade also convinced me that cowboy boots aren't made for walking.

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 "The Torques"?
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Anti-war rally at courthouse draws 400-500 demonstrators

Continued from page 1

McGovern pushed through a bill in the Senate that would permit Indians to work for "cheap labor" under a "training program" in the Mattel plants, she said. She received a number of boos and requests for another speaker from the crowd.

Another speaker, Vietnam veteran Neill Morgan, pointed to a demolished building across the street from the courthouse and then pointed to a new bank building behind it. He compared Vietnam to the destroyed building and the U.S. to the gleaming new structure due to the war.

Edgar Wallace, a member of the board of Directors of the NAACP, said he met a man due to report for air duty in Thailand next week. "If the war is ending," asked Wallace, "why is this man reporting for active duty in Indochina?"

DR. ROBERT SEDLER, a professor at the UK Law School, accused President Nixon of "throwing a temper tantrum" when the North Vietnamese broke off the talks. This is why he started the "barbarism" of the Northern bombing, according to Sedler.

Sedler concluded, "We must pledge to ourselves, our children and the world that there will never be another Vietnam."

After the speeches, approximately 150 of the protesters marched to Congressman John

Breckenridge's house to present him with a petition asking that he support the Democratic caucus in not appropriating any further funds for the Viet Nam war. As the group lined the sidewalk outside the house, Bill Barr rang the doorbell. Breckenridge was not at home,

but Barr presented the petition to Mrs. Breckenridge who assured him, "I'll make sure he gets it."

At this point the crowd marched back to the Student Center to view a slide show of the air war in Vietnam. From here the day long rally dispersed.

Theatre Arts get new dept. chairman

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Staff Writer

The Theatre Arts department received a transfusion of young blood early last semester when Dr. J. Robert Wills began work as the new department chairman and associate professor.

Dr. Wills took over the position vacated in '69 by professor Wallace Briggs. Acting chairmen served until Wills arrival.

WILLS CAME to UK after spending nine years as director of theatre at Wittenburg University in Springfield, Illinois. "It seemed the time to try something new," he said.

Wills said UK had seemed like, "... the kind of place where it would be fun to come".

"I thought this was the place where theatre could happen," he said. He thinks the students create an atmosphere for change and experimentation.

WILLS HOPES to have more experimental and new plays as well as to increase the quality

and quantity of traditional ones.

He also plans to devise new curriculum to offer more specialization and to become a vital part of the college of Arts and Sciences.

Wills has already increased the number of productions and has introduced an "At Random" series in which students direct and perform in plays of their selection. This gives students the opportunity to control every phase of a production.

HE IS CURRENTLY directing the play "Marat-Sade" which will be performed February 21-25.

He also teaches classes, administers curricular and co-curricular activities, and works to assure the program's growth.

HAS UK AND its students lived up to his expectations? Pretty much so. "I certainly haven't thought about leaving yet," he said.

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

... I know that Ponderosa serves the very best baked Idaho potato, all melty and mouth-watering and steaming hot, and since the whole dinner costs only 99 cents on Tuesday nights, I can skip the steak, salad and roll that comes with it, and just eat the potato."

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WALLACES

A Clockwork Orange

Edwards, Woods and the old ultraviolence stop UK, 65-64

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

Little Alex would have loved it. There was Ray Mears and his droogs trying to make up their rassoodocks about what to do now that Kentucky had the ball with only nine seconds left in their game Saturday.

Sure, the Orange droogies from Tennessee led 65-64 but there had been close ones before that they had lost in the last seconds and they didn't want it to happen again.

So Mears said the word and his droogies went out and worked the old ultraviolence on the Wildcats and nine seconds later Tennessee had won the game.

THE LOSS sank UK's SEC record to 3-2 and made a good showing in tonight's game against Vanderbilt imperative.

But before all the fisting and skriking that nearly wiped the memory of the rest of the game out of everybody's rassoodocks there was good and bad basketball played by both teams.

The Vols opened the game by jumping to a 4-0 lead as UK ran their offense to an unlikely molodoy moodge named Larry Stamper. Stamper contributed two air balls to the attack and then entertained himself playing defense and rebounding the rest of the time he remained in the game.

With Jim Andrews getting three layups and Jimmy Dan Conner a 15-foot jump shot UK pulled ahead 8-4 and then held the lead until Tennessee tied them at 24-24 with 2:18 left in the half.

MIKE EDWARDS, playing like he had just stopped off at the Korova Milkbar, was absolutely oddy knocky in the corners and his shooting led the Vols back into the game.

UK drew hope from the fact that they were only down by four points, 28-24, at the half despite shooting only 30 percent from the field.

Tennessee, missing often early in the half, had recovered behind Edwards, Wayne Tomlinson and Rodney Woods to get their shooting up to 40 percent.

UK pulled even with Tennessee early in the second half on Conner's 18-footer. It was Conner's last basket until late in the game when he took charge of the offense.

BUT THE VOLS came back hard with Tomlinson, Larry Robinson, John Snow and Richards getting baskets to push UK behind, 40-32.

While all this was going on the little rozzes with the whistles were calling everything, even the stuff they overlooked in the first half, on UK.

Consequently, Tennessee went into the

bonus rule with more than nine minutes left in the game.

Ah yes, the bonus rule. Something new this year that doesn't let a team shoot foul shots until the other team has six fouls. Saturday, UK never got into the bonus rule in the second half.

HEAD COACH Joe Hall threw a press at Tennessee and the Vols began to get razzed and throw the ball away. Kentucky began to get closer.

With Tennessee leading 56-55 the rozzes called a technical on Mears and Ronnie Lyons, who lost his shooting touch after several blistering games, hit the free throw to tie the game.

Moments later, after picking up his fourth foul, Jimmy Dan Conner hit a 15-footer and an 18-footer to keep the Cats two points ahead.

Then he fouled out. He also was smacked with a technical for not raising his arm fast enough on his last infraction.

Woods made the free throw and then Bob Guyette fouled Robinson in the act of shooting. Robinson missed both shots and Mike Flynn raced downcourt and hit a layup to put UK three points ahead, 62-59.

A jumper by Grevey and a pair of turnaround 15 footers by displaced Kentuckian Rodney Woods put the score at 65-64.

THE VOLS seemed happy to sit on the ball for the rest of the game but Lyons and the rest of a tight UK defense forced a jump ball.

Mike Flynn handled the tip and got to the other end of the court and called time out with 0:09 on the clock.

All the devotchkas in their orange platties were creeching and Smokey the Orange, a creature of nebulous identity, was running around winging his tail. Everybody was going generally crazy.

Then Mears sent his droogies back into the bitva with instructions to do everything except allow UK to shoot.

On the first inbounds play Andrews got the ball and was fisted by Eddie Voelker. Not in the act of shooting or in the bonus rule, UK just got the ball out of bounds again.

And again they got the ball to Andrews and this time he was in the act of shooting when Tennessee hammered him. Andrews lost half his right eyelid but the rozzes only gave UK the ball out of bounds again.

The game was over. All Andrews had to say afterwards, "I should've shot two."

"Sooner or later," said Mears. "We were going to win one of these close ones."

"We had to foul them before they got into the act of shooting."

That they didn't means nothing now.



Joe Hall watches the action as Volunteers, 65-64, Saturday, his Wildcats fall to the Tennessee (Kernel photo by Bruce Hutson.)

Box Score

KENTUCKY	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP	TENNESSEE	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP
Stamper	0	0	2	0	Tomlinson	2	0	4	4
Grevey	9	1	3	19	Robinson	3	2	3	8
Andrews	9	2	2	20	Richardson	1	0	0	2
Lyons	2	1	0	5	Edwards	11	0	3	22
Conner	4	0	5	8	Woods	7	3	1	17
Flynn	3	0	2	6	Snow	6	0	2	12
Guyette	3	0	3	6	Voelker	0	0	1	0
Drewitz	0	0	0	0					
Total	30	4	17	64	Total	30	5	14	65

Beats Auburn

Bama keeps SEC lead

Streaking Alabama, the nation's No. 11 team, rolled to its ninth straight victory Saturday night to retain its half-game lead in the Southeastern Conference basketball race over Tennessee, a one-point winner over Ken-

tucky.

Coach C.M. Newton's Crimson Tide, forcing 14 second half turnovers, downed Auburn 76-64 while the Vols' 65-64 triumph over Kentucky came in a regionally televised battle.

UK drowns U of L, BSU

By BOB TUCKER
Kernel Staff Writer

The swimming Wildcats ventured on their first major road trip of the season during the weekend, demolishing opponents Louisville and Ball State. You might say they feasted on Cardinals.

UK swimmers took advantage of a chance to participate in their off events during a convincing 69-44 drowning of the Louisville Cardinals.

Times were unimpressive for the most part as the Cats used the meet to warmup for the Ball State contest Saturday afternoon.

Last year, Ball State scored an upset over a illness plagued UK

squad. Though hard hit by the flu this season, UK was eager for revenge.

As a result, the Cats traveled to Muncie, Ind. and beat the Cardinals, 79-33. Not only did the bird killers win ten out of thirteen events, but also took first and second places in five events.

The team's record is now 4-1 with a disappointing loss to Georgia the only defeat.

This weekend however, the swim team has their chance for revenge as they compete against Georgia in addition to Vanderbilt, Indiana State, and Eastern Kentucky in the Vanderbilt Invitational.

One down three to go

Vandy next for troubled Cats

Trying to recover from a 65-64 loss to Tennessee, the Kentucky Wildcats head west to face the Vanderbilt Commodores in the second of four straight SEC road games Monday.

With their loss to the Vols, UK's conference record slid to 3-2 and their season record to 8-5. They must handle Vanderbilt. If they get down on themselves during

the road trip their chance at the league title will vanish.

Vandy head coach Bill Pace has nine lettermen and six of the top seven players back from last year's team that was 16-10.

Early this year the Commodores occupied a spot in the nation's top ten but recent losses have watered their stock. They were 3-2 in the SEC going into

their game against Mississippi State Saturday.

Vandy's top returnees are Terry Compton, Bill Ligon, Rod Freeman and Jan van Breda Kolff.

Van Breda Kolff, a 6-7 guard, set a school record with 142 assists last year and is a good bet to continue his baiting tactics with Larry Stamper that resulted in a mild brawl last season.

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Campus Wrapup

**UK Alumni choose
national president**

The UK Alumni Association elected W. Hugh Adcock, of Atlanta, Georgia, president of the Association, Saturday. Adcock, who graduated from UK in 1932, succeeds John R. Crockett of Louisville. Adcock has previously served three times as president of the Atlanta Alumni Club and has just completed one term as national vice-president of the Association.

**UK to offer credit
in Bucharest**

The Board of Trustees approved a Summer Resident Center at the University of Bucharest in Romania Tuesday. The Center will provide up to six hours of resident credit to UK students, or students at any other college or university in the country.

The directors of the program, Dr. Curtis Harvey of the Economics department and Dr. Michael Impey, of the Spanish-Italian department said the purpose of the program is to strengthen the international-intercultural dimensions of UK's

academic program.

All courses of the summer program will be taught in English.

**Free U sponsors
gardening class**

Free U and the Bluegrass Organic and Consumer Association are co-sponsoring a second lecture series on home gardening this semester. The series will stress ecological methods and biological pest control. The class will meet Wednesday's in room 204 of the classroom building at 7:30 p.m. The first lecture will be this Wednesday by Wendell Berry, an English professor here.

**UK professor has
works published**

A UK English professor, Dr. William S. Ward, has recently had two of his works published. Garland Press of New York has published "Literary Reviews in British Periodicals, 1798-1820," by Ward and the University Press of Kentucky has published Ward's "British Periodicals and Newspapers, 1789-1832: A Bibliography of Secondary Sources."

World Wrapup

**Study says U.S. firms
help poor countries**

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A U.N. study suggests that foreign subsidiaries of U.S.-based multinational corporations help rather than harm the developing countries where they operate.

The author, Prof. Raymond Vernon of Harvard, said their operations seem "generally benign" and in any event certainly not "destructive enough to elicit the deeply and sidely felt expressions of concern that commonly come" from such countries.

**McGovern says U.S.
close to 1-man rule**

OXFORD, ENGLAND (AP)—Sen. George McGovern said Sunday that the United States is "Closer to one-man rule than at any time in our history," with Congress, the press and the political parties in full retreat and the American people dispirited.

The basic cause, he charged, in a lecture at Oxford University was the exhaustion of Congress "by executive encroachment and legislative paralysis," exhaustion of the press and political parties.

**VC offer to release
wounded prisoners**

SAIGON (AP)—The Viet Cong offered Sunday to release 130 wounded South Vietnamese prisoners in a "humanitarian"

gesture under a 29-hour local cease-fire.

Saigon officials, apparently caught by surprise, did not reply immediately except to question the enemy's sincerity. But senior military commanders were reported holding an emergency conference on the subject.

**Muslims surrender
after 47-hour siege**

NEW YORK (AP)—Four heavily armed black Muslims who had vowed a fight to the death surrendered to police Sunday four hours after their nine hostages had made a dramatic escape.

The surrender ended a 47-hour siege of a Brooklyn sporting goods store that had provided the gunmen with a virtual arsenal of firepower.

One patrolman was shot dead in a bloody confrontation with the four young holdupmen at the outset of the prolonged police vigil Friday night. Two others were wounded, one critically.

**Police still searching
for accused parolee**

NANSEMOND, Va. (AP)—Police in two states searched Sunday for a prison parolee accused of kidnaping and sexually assaulting a 13-year-old boy he allegedly kept chained for eight days in an outsized wooden box.

Memos

Today

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

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

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

GEORGE CARD, UK Med Center illustrator, will be at the Skyright Gallery, KET, 400 Cooper Dr., Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS—Lt. Governor Julian Carroll will speak Monday, Jan. 22, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

STEVE ATLAS, Staff assistant to Ralph Nader's Public Interest Research Group, will speak Monday, Jan. 22, 8 p.m., Room 245, Student Center on the establishment of a public-interest group in Kentucky.

Coming up

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

INTERESTED in Special Education? The Student Council for Exceptional Children will meet Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall.

FORMER MCGOVERN SUPPORTERS' meeting to plan and organize local political efforts, will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23, 7:30 p.m., Catholic Newman Center.

STEPHANIE CHASE, 14-year old violinist, will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum. Admission is by Activities & ID cards.

PHI BETA LAMBDA invites you to an orientation meeting Wednesday, Jan. 24, 4 p.m., Room 309, Student Center. All students enrolled in business courses are urged to attend.

DEPT. OF METALLURGICAL Engineering & Materials Science will hold a seminar Wednesday, Jan. 24, 3:30 p.m., Room 262, Anderson Hall. Dr. D.E. Scherperle, Whipool Corporation, will speak on "A Metallurgist Looks at Polymers."

Restoration to begin on Spindletop Hall

By STEVE IBERSHOFF
Kernel Staff Writer

Despite severe damage due to a December 7 fire, there is a good chance that Spindletop Hall will be completely restored by sometime next summer.

Although it is difficult to obtain a precise estimate of the cost of damages at this time, Clifton J. Marshall, UK architect and director of design and construction, offered a possible figure of \$200,000.

THE AREA GUTTED by fire was confined to the second floor of the building because of superior insulation between the floors, Marshall said. However, smoke from the fire reached every part of the building through ventilation ducts, damaging ceilings, plaster, windows, and even the gutters and roof he added.

Charles Emerson, director of the UK insurance division, said superior fireproof construction was the greatest factor preventing destruction of the building.

ALL OF THE FLOORS, walls, and ceilings are constructed with insulated concrete slabs, which helped contain the heat, thus preventing the fire from spreading rapidly Emerson said.

Marshall also said metal forms used to cast cornice moulding had been retained in the basement, making restoration work a little easier. In addition, two of the craftsmen who worked

on the original plastering and mantles will also be available.

EMERSON ADDED that color slides of the carpets and drapes will be used to match the room fixtures to the original ones.

He also mentioned a silver chandelier in the former sitting room which melted during the fire can be replaced by the manufacturer.

Most of the furniture was damaged, either by the fire itself or by smoke, Emerson said but it could all be restored, as there were no antiques in the building.

MARSHALL SAID that the University plans to install smoke detection devices, two fire escapes, and special panic hardware in case of future fires. Panic hardware consists of bars placed on the inside of exit doors so that all that is required to open the doors is a push on the bar.

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

...jorge luis borges

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

January

22 MONDAY

-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-movie "8 1/2" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

23 TUESDAY

-Last Day to enter organized classes
-Art Exhibit- Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.
-movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

24 WEDNESDAY

-Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Stephanie Chase, Violinist, Mem. Col. members only 8:15 p.m.
-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

25 THURSDAY

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

26 FRIDAY

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

27 SATURDAY

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

28 SUNDAY

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

29 MONDAY

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

30 TUESDAY

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

31 WEDNESDAY

-Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 F Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

February

1 THURSDAY

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

2 FRIDAY

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

3 SATURDAY

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

4 SUNDAY

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

5 MONDAY

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

6 TUESDAY

-movie WR-Mysteries of the Organism" 6 p.m. SC Theatre +
-movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 3 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

8 WEDNESDAY

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

9 THURSDAY

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

10 FRIDAY

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

11 SATURDAY

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

12 SUNDAY

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

13 MONDAY

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

+ Charge SC - Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

Coffee House Roger and Wendy Feb. 12-17

Mon.—Thurs. 8 & 9 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

FILM SERIES

8 1/2
Mon., Jan 22, 6 & 8:30 pm \$1.00
THE KINETIC ART, PART I
Tues., Jan 23, 6:30 pm \$.50
THE DEVIL
Fri. & Sat., Jan. 26 & 27, 6:30 & 9 pm, \$1.00
THE BAD SEED
Fri. & Sat., Jan 26 & 27, 11:15 pm, \$.75

Mini-Concert

Jan. 31 8 pm
Student Center Ballroom



ROME, ITALY

for information call 258-8867
for Spring Break only \$309 for 9 days

LECTURE Dr. Paul Saltman

Tues., January 30 8 pm
Student Center Ballroom

Film & Presentation on African Trip

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

National Theater Company presents BAREFOOT IN THE PARK

February 25 7 pm
Student Center Ballroom