

UK Senate to debate ROTC proposals

By NEILL MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The continuing debate about ROTC and its position in the UK educational process will take on a new perspective Jan 31 when the University Senate considers two, and possibly three, different proposals dealing with a review of the ROTC programs.

While all of the proposals agree that both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs should be downgraded from departments in the College of Arts and Sciences to "programs" or "divisions", they don't agree on very much else.

The disagreement centers on how to review and, if necessary, revise the present ROTC courses. For example, a review committee could shift courses in military history to the History

Department.

A proposal from the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC), which introduced one proposal last spring, favors a University-wide ad hoc committee to "study the proper role for ROTC at the University of Kentucky."

A second proposal, from the Arts and Sciences Faculty Council and amended in the University Senate Council, calls for a permanent committee on ROTC. This committee would review ROTC curricula and "work toward creating an atmosphere of mutual understanding" between ROTC and the University at large.

More differences

However, under the USAC proposal the committee would report to the

Senate Council. The Faculty Council proposal recommends its committee report to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Another point of disagreement is that in the USAC proposal ROTC courses would not count towards credit for graduation. In the other proposal this is left up to the individual colleges.

The possible third proposal would come about if the original proposal from the A&S Faculty Council were to be introduced in the University Senate. Under this proposal the committee to review the ROTC programs would be appointed by the A&S Faculty Council and it would report to the dean of A&S.

This would, in effect, keep control of the committee in the college rather than having it function on a University-wide basis, as called for by the other

two proposals.

Dr. Thomas Olshewsky, chairman of the A&S Faculty Council, said the way members of the committee are chosen could affect the character of its work. He said that a committee formed by the college would be able to concentrate more on course revisions and interdepartmental cooperation but a University-wide committee would only be able to submit recommendations.

Col. Arthur Nicholson, chairman of the Department of Aerospace Studies, said that the only real effect of the proposals would be to keep the University "better informed" of ROTC activity. He said that a permanent committee on ROTC would be welcomed because it would provide UK-ROTC coordination that does not now exist.

Apathy hinders SG progress

STW increases student services

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Assistant Managing Editor
Student Government President
Scott Wendelsdorf's year in office is more than half over. Similarly, his administration has fulfilled more than half of his campaign platform's 34-points.

"It's almost impossible to sit back and analyze my accomplishments," Wendelsdorf said. "So much of what we do is

dealing with people on a day-to-day basis. It's not something you can label as a concrete accomplishment."

However, there are several major concrete accomplishments his administration has made:

—the revitalization of the Kentucky Student Association.

—the development of a Legal Services Office.

—the formation of the Council for Women's Concerns.

—the changing of the Arts and Sciences general studies requirement.

"We've been a lot more active this year than Student Government has ever been in the past," Wendelsdorf said. "Our goal is to have meaningful student influence in the decision-making

process."

Student lobbying
Most of his administration's work falls into the area of student lobbying, Wendelsdorf said. "We're trying to return to the students the control over their own lives and over their own education," added Vice President Rebecca Westerfield. "I think we've gone beyond Steve

Plans for increasing services include the development of a student-owned bookstore, which Wendelsdorf says "will definitely come about." Starting this fall, the bookstore will be limited to books in the greatest demand from students, Wendelsdorf said. He also plans for the bookstore to sell law and medical books.

Wendelsdorf is negotiating this week with a lawyer who may direct the Student Legal Services Office. Although originally Wendelsdorf had decided to finance the hiring of the lawyer with a \$1.50 fee from each interested student, he has since "dumped the idea of the fee."

Legal Services
The Council for Women's Concerns is one of the most active

Second in a series

Bright (1970-71 president) especially in student services."

Student services include the Legal Services Office, an information-referral service, the compilation of a student telephone directory, and the used book exchange.

The Kentucky Kernel

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

Wednesday, January 26, 1972

Tell-it-all Sahl

Satirist lashes both left and right with hit-and-run wit

By RALPH C. LONG

Assistant Managing Editor

Wielding a rapier-sharp wit, satirist, Mort Sahl left many of society's sacred cows bleeding on the floor of Memorial Coliseum last night.

Sahl, a popular satirist, attacked everything from the FBI to Daniel Ellsberg and George McGovern to President Nixon.

Speaking of Nixon, Sahl said, "Nixon's trying to determine where the American people are going so he can catch up and lead them."

"Richard Nixon is a Quaker, one of the most violent examples I can cite," Sahl said.

Agnew necessary

Sahl went on to say that Agnew was a necessary part of the administration. According to Sahl, "Agnew served his purpose—to be the Nixon of this administration."

Sahl didn't confine himself to criticizing only elected officials. He managed to attack some of the more prominent, appointed officials, noting that "the country is run by people who are not elected," such as J. Edgar Hoover.

The FBI has also managed other amazing things, Sahl explained. Referring to the Berrigan case, he said, "many of you will be surprised to learn that the Catholic Church is a front for the Communist Party."

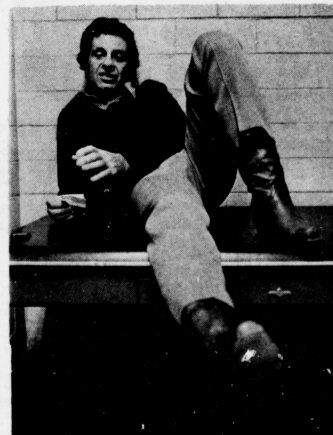
Turning from the right to the left, Sahl zeroed in on Daniel Ellsberg of Pentagon Papers fame. Sahl called Ellsberg a CIA agent trying to discredit the military because the military is no longer of use to the CIA.

Sahl also referred to substituting for deceased comedian Lenny Bruce while he was in jail. He said there was always a policeman in the audience with a tape recorder to see if the act was obscene. "Either I have a clean act or I never met a cop that knew what I was talking about."

In a short hour and fifteen minutes Sahl also managed to take on Senator George McGovern, Women's Liberation activist Gloria Steinem, TV personalities Dick Cavett and Johnny Carson, authors Gore Vidal and Truman Capote, television, in general Ed Sullivan, the FBI TV show, actors Eddie Albert and Zsa Zsa Gabor, Allegheny Airlines, phoney liberals, biggots and the news media.

Sahl also touched on some of the Democratic presidential candidates, such as New York Mayor John Lindsay.

According to Sahl, Lindsay is the only Unitarian running for the presidency. Sahl described the Unitarian church as a liberal church where the congregation prays "to whom it may concern."



Mort Sahl relaxes in his dressing room.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

The news in brief

Nixon offers pullout

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon disclosed Tuesday a secretly offered Vietnam peace plan calling for withdrawal of all American forces within six months after agreement by North Vietnam to free all U.S. prisoners. The secret plan also would provide for the

resignation of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu and the holding of free elections in that country—again conditioned on Hanoi's release of prisoners and agreement to a cease-fire throughout Southeast Asia. Nixon said thus far the North Vietnamese have rejected or ignored secretly offered proposals developed over

a 30-month period.

In a broadcast from Saigon timed to coincide with Nixon's TV-radio speech to Americans, Thieu confirmed that he had agreed to resign if North Vietnam accepts U.S. proposals. And he said that in subsequent elections the National Liberation Front—the Viet Cong—and all other parties would be

allowed to offer their candidates.

National debt up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday for a \$50-billion raise in the national debt ceiling, biggest single increase since World War II, to accommodate record red-ink spending.

University of Kentucky Hillel Foundation invites all to attend a lecture by

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In Memorium

The Pertwillably Papers, a cartoon strip drawn by Don Rosa, will not appear in the Kernel this semester due to space considerations.



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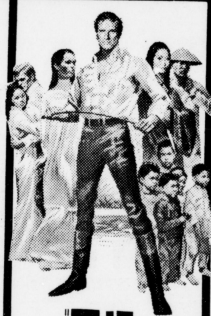
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On campus

compiled by
dave callahan

UK debaters took four trophies this past weekend at an invitational tournament at Ohio University, Athens. Six debaters from UK participated in the meet, which attracted 96 teams from 43 universities and colleges in 12 states.

Carl Brown, Louisville, won the first-place speaker trophy in the varsity division over 80 debaters from 29 institutions.

Arch Moberly, Lexington, and Karl Merchant, Barbourville, took the second-place championship trophy in the junior

varsity level.

Two third-place trophies were taken by Brown and his debate partner, Jim Flegle, Bardwell. The team took third place in the varsity division, and Flegle gained the third-place speaker award.

The Flegle-Brown combination was the top varsity team, recording six wins and no losses, in the six preliminary rounds.

A third UK team composed of Ben Jones, Cambellville, and Jeff Lankford, Louisville, won preliminary rounds.

Seeing eye dogs
"The Seeing Eye Dog Program" is the topic of a lecture to be presented 4 p.m. today in Room MN263, Med Center.

Robert H. Whitstock, vice president and field representative for The Seeing Eye, Inc., will outline specifications and considerations concerning those applying for the seeing dog

program.

Washington visit
Stephen W. Fortney, a UK Air Force ROTC student, will attend a Pentagon seminar in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 24-25. Fortney and 250 other ROTC students from campuses throughout the country will meet with Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, Assistant Secretary of

Defense Roger Kelley and other Department of Defense officials on Feb. 24.

The following morning, Fortney will attend a breakfast meeting with Senator Strom Thurmond on Capitol Hill. The cadets will also hear from House Speaker Albert and Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John D. Ryan.

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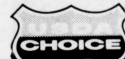
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EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Light at the end of the test tube

The last days of a dying 'Junkhouser'

Moving at the pace of an arthritic snail, the UK administration is making great strides toward replacing "Junkhouser" Biology Building with a new one.

Seriously, after long delays architects have finally been named to design the four million dollar structure. They expect to have a design ready in a year and construction could start by the following spring.

The news of progress, however small, is heartening. For too long students and faculty of the Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences have had to brave the summer heat, the spring floods and try to conduct courses amid the junk of other departments.

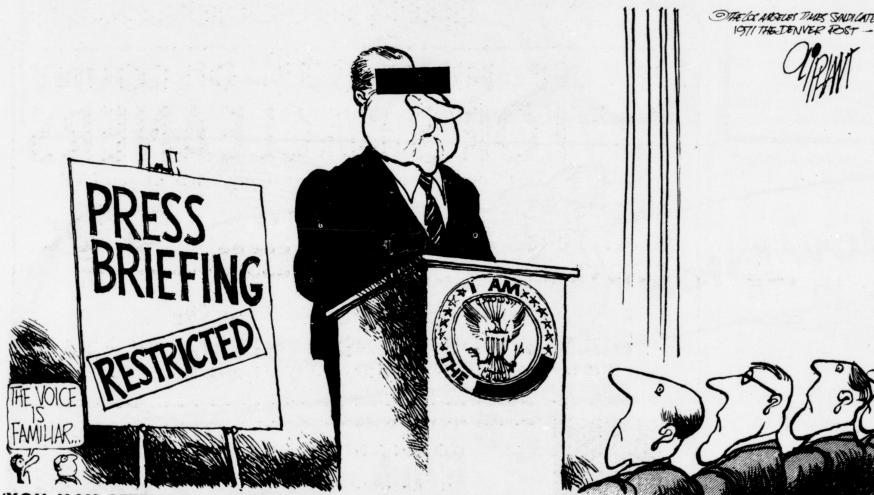
Last spring concern over the condition of the building and prospects for a new one reached a height with a Kernel series exposing many of the dismal aspects about the building and complaints from many

students.

Vice-President for Academic Affairs Lewis Cochran defended the administration's policy on a new Biology building before the Board of Trustees stating, "A biology building for undergraduate instruction continues to be the highest priority as the University has any capacity for new construction."

the test tube. Even though the building won't be ready until around 1976 (the University's pace is more leisurely with a classroom building than with a football field, saying something about its priorities) the mice, students and faculty will have a new building.

And the credit to a large extent should go to a few concerned students who saw that little or no education was taking place in "Junkhouser" and decided to do something about it.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

'Little patch of green'

The pretty little patch of green on Virginia Avenue could make a very nice spot for a motel but I do hope that the University saves this land for a different function.

Thanks to the regular maintenance of the site by UK groundskeepers, it presently provides a welcome relief from the adjacent stretch of tobacco warehouses. Any changes that are instituted to this property should only be ones that can take advantage of its inherent physical beauty and provide an additional resource for the neighborhood. If not, it should remain as it is, a pretty little patch of green.

Gerard Soffian
Graduate Student
Chemical Engineering

The more you look at it... ...or, 'a dogface by any other name...'

Join the Navy and see the world or how about the Air Force—what could be more exciting than sitting behind the controls of a sleek, silver jet bomber? But the Army? Foot soldiers stalking through the mud, digging in the mud, sleeping in the mud.

And Uncle Sam? His star-studded hat and that bad-mannered pointing of his remind you of one thing—your draft number. An Army draft number. They're the ones that get you, like it or not.

So why shouldn't ROTC be offered as a credited course on a University campus? After all, if college can mean four years of draft deferment, why shouldn't

the Army allow you the chance to prepare for a short career the government has already chosen for you.

What's more, Army ROTC is making things a lot better for you, trying to remold their image. Dropping that old fighting man line and talking about management and leadership—"experience you just can't get anywhere else."

Yessiree, Army ROTC is the thing to be in these days. For one thing, cadets no longer have to wear their uniforms during the school year, you can wear your "civvies" to class. Hair length restrictions aren't as strict anymore either—just don't let it

touch the ear.

Every year the Army comes up with some new promises, brighter predictions about your future if you join the ROTC program. Now that most colleges have dropped ROTC as a mandatory requirement, the recruiting game is as strong as ever.

Here's our prediction of the ROTC program on the college campus for next year:

1) ROTC cadets will have their "cadet officer's club" complete with 3.2 beer and a wide assortment of "Sink the Battleship" or "Fire the Machine Gun" slot game machines.

2) ROTC cadets will be issued a wardrobe of patched bluejeans

and frazzled, navy shirts to blend in even better with the rest of the student body.

3) ROTC courses will include: Finding A Job As A Veteran 101, Subjects To Talk About At Parties Other Than The War 203, and What Not To Volunteer For In The Army 306.

4) Professors of military science will be issued turtle neck shirts and cordoroy bell bottom slacks so they can sit at ease in a University Senate meeting.

"Army ROTC. The more you look at it, the better it looks." A suggested modified version—"Army ROTC. Trying to make you look better, so you won't get so many looks."

STW seeks student influence in UK affairs

Continued from Page 1

University Student Advisory Committee, headed by Mark Paster and Glen Harvey, has also contributed to SG accomplishments, including the changing of the Arts and Sciences general studies requirements, rule changes in the University Senate, the faculty code, and student records.

The recent liberalization of the dormitory open house rules was a direct result of the SG Housing Committee, Wendelsdorf said. The committee is also organizing a Tenants Union to deal with off-campus housing problems.

The Student Senate has changed under the Wendelsdorf administration.

"As a body collectively, they're hardly doing anything," Wendelsdorf said. "But as individuals they're working. All but one senator came into the Senate this year completely cold. They have to learn—next year it will be better."

In his dealings with the Board of Trustees, Wendelsdorf said, he is "not going to bow and scrape to the administration. We've proved that in Board meetings."

Wendelsdorf received a setback last May when the Board rejected about 25 of his amendments to the revised Student Code. However, he's not giving up; the Student Affairs Com-

mittee of the Student Code standing committee. In a recent meeting with Gov. Wendell Ford, the governor told Wendelsdorf he was undecided about this issue, but that the situation looked "favorable" for Wendelsdorf to be appointed.

Apathy a problem

Westerfield said her main disappointment with this year is "the trouble in getting students involved in anything. There seems to be universal apathy."

The Student Affairs Committee, headed by Susan Tomasky, has experienced some of this apathy.

To gain student input on the Student Code, three open hearings were scheduled in dormitories last December. Although students attended the hearings at Haggin Hall, they "were so sparsely attended at Blazer and the Complex that they weren't held," Tomasky said.

The Committee also sponsored a Student Records Forum, which only 20 students attended. A General Student Assembly was scheduled to follow the forum, but "the small number of students in attendance made such an assembly impossible," Tomasky said.

KSA

KSA had not been in operating for two years when Wendelsdorf and Westerfield took office.

Under their leadership, an organizational meeting was held in June. Wendelsdorf, Westerfield, and Ernesto Scorsone, a UK junior, wrote the KSA constitution, Wendelsdorf said.

KSA is active now. Four KSA-sponsored bills, being lobbied for by Scorsone and senior Mark Fetzer, have been submitted to the 1972 General Assembly. KSA will sponsor a conference on the New Student Vote Sunday in Louisville. Last semester it sponsored a conference on student rights.

This semester Wendelsdorf will keep working on his 34 points.

However, at least one of his points—legislative lobbying for change in the tenure system—has been scrapped.

"We decided that wasn't a wise thing to do," Wendelsdorf explained.



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New bio building to cost \$4 million, open in '75

Architect for the new four million dollar biology building will be the Lexington firm of McLoney and Tunes. The building design should be ready late next-winter, said James King, physical plant coordinator.

Construction could start by late next spring, he said, with the building being completed two years later.

The building site, to be in the Rose Street and Washington Street area, will not be decided until the architects make their recommendations, King said.

The new building will be used for undergraduate classes, laboratories, faculty and administrative offices, according to Dr. Samuel Conti, director of the John Hunt Morgan School of Biological Sciences. The Funkhouser building will be converted to another use when the new building is completed, King added.

The biology building was originally scheduled to be part of the 1960's construction spree that saw the erection of the Agricultural Sciences Building, Patterson Office Tower, White Classroom building and two parking structures, two parking structures.

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A grip on recognition

UK wrestlers need funds, schedule to survive

By MICHAEL HERRICK
Kernel Sports Writer

Wrestling is fast becoming a popular sport in Kentucky high schools. Most schools have a team and the Kentucky High School wrestling championship is a very popular event that draws good talent from the state.

But where does a boy use this talent when he goes to college? If he goes to most Kentucky colleges, he doesn't. Most major colleges in the state don't recognize the sport.

But at the University of Kentucky, some students are trying to get a few things started.

They call themselves the UK Wrestling Club. They practice five days a week and already have five meets scheduled this semester.

Glenn Ford, a UK graduate, is the organizer and coach of the club. Ford said that it isn't easy getting something like this started.

"I had a lot of problems at first, more than I had anticipated, but I'm not going to give up now," said Ford.

Needs more members
"The largest problem the club seemed to face was getting and keeping members.

"There are a lot of fine wrestlers at UK, but it takes a lot of self-discipline to stay good. When a boy gets out of training,

starts drinking and things like that, it's hard to get them to give it up," said Ford.

The team got together mainly through word of mouth and pamphlets placed around campus. At first there wasn't much of a response, but Coach Ford hopes that interest will pick up when more students become aware of the club.

"This is just a starting year," said Ford. "Next year will be better, especially if we can get into the NCAA."

Must stay together
And that's not easy to do. For a club to be recognized by the NCAA it has to prove itself worthy. The club must stay together for at least one year, schedule their own meets, and

show that they have a future.

"We had a meet scheduled with Miami of Ohio, but when they found out we were just a club they had to cancel because of NCAA rules," said Ford. "It will really help if we can get recognized."

"We had a meet scheduled with Miami of Ohio, but when they found out we were just a club they had to cancel because of NCAA rules," said Ford. "It would really help if we can get recognized."

The club is sponsored by the UK recreation department, which furnishes traveling expenses. But other than that, the University has nothing to do with the team.

"We don't get any help from the athletic department because it doesn't recognize us," Ford said. It gears itself toward the money-making sports.

"The school should be striving for a more well rounded sports program and not one that just makes money. That would promote a healthier campus."

School support or not, for a first semester venture the team seems to be doing fine. It has 12 members, has already had a scrimmage with Eastern Kentucky University, and its first meet was December 10th against Union College.

Other meets include Cederville College, Eastern Kentucky University, and two with Centre.

Bright Future
Ford feels that there is a definite future for the team, but a lot depends on the high school talent.

"If I can get the word to the high schools to let these good wrestlers know we have a team, some of these boys might come to school here," said Ford.

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panelists

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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 during the summer session.

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A Summer Study Program for American and European Undergraduates will be held in Athens, Greece, June 28 to August 10th. Subjects include Economics, History, Sociology and Philosophy. All courses will be taught in English.

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Pressing issues

By DALE MATTHEWS
National Affairs Editor

"If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears the beat of a different drum. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

For the past eight years there have been many styles of music playing in the United States, some harmonious and some discordant in the extreme. We are, as the ancient Chinese malediction wishes, living in interesting times.

Two genres of music in contemporary U.S.A. are diametrically opposed and yet their life blood springs from the same father, the war in Vietnam.

One song urges all eligible men to keep pace with their companions on the road to the military, and, until most recently, probably Vietnam.

The different drummer which must be akin to Thoreau's has called some men to flee the draft and others to flee the service once committed. Now that the Vietnam war seems to be winding down, there have been suggestions that amnesty be granted those who have fled the draft through self-imposed exile or the federal penal system.

There are some 70,000 draft dodgers living abroad and another 500 in prison.

Newsweek recently commissioned the Gallup Polling Organization to sample the nation's attitude toward the concept of amnesty for the elect who chose to step forward.

According to Newsweek, "A clear majority of Americans opposes unconditional amnesty for the young men who have fled the country,

disappeared underground or gone to jail to avoid the draft during the Vietnam war. But an even larger majority would favor amnesty for these young men, if, in exchange, they were required to put in a period of national service in hospitals, schools or such organizations as VISTA or the Peace Corps."

The poll indicates seven percent favor amnesty without qualification, 63 percent favor amnesty with service requirements. With no service requirement, 58 percent opposed any amnesty.

Two weeks ago, during a CBS interview with President Nixon correspondent Dan Rather asked about amnesty. The President's reply, "We always, under our system, provide amnesty. I for one would be very liberal with regard to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting to serve their country...and not while POW's are held by the enemy. After that, we would consider it."

Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio has introduced legislation which would grant amnesty one year from enactment to those who would volunteer for some national service. Most of the 1972 Presidential candidates, excepting only Henry Jackson, have endorsed some form of amnesty.

Newsweek said, "Amnesty may well become a significant campaign issue for 1972."

Edwin A. Roberts, a columnist for The National Observer (published by Dow Jones and Company), considers amnesty a lively but subordinate issue for the campaign. Roberts endorses the concept of amnesty but without formal conditions, "because the soldier, whatever his acts and beliefs, need not contemplate them amidst the considered silence of his countrymen," he said.

KSA sets voter conference

The revived Kentucky Student Association will sponsor a Conference on the New Student Vote this Sunday at the University of Louisville in an attempt to maximize the potential voting strength of all young Kentuckians.


Lt. Governor Julian Carroll will be the keynote speaker, wrapping up a day devoted to workshops on the mechanics of voter registration and the process of delegate selection used by the national parties.

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Today and tomorrow

The deadline for announcements is 11 a.m. two weekdays prior to publication of items in this column. All announcements will be run three times: twice before the day of the event and on the day of the event.

TODAY

UK TENANTS UNION will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 206 Student Center. This organizational meeting is open to anyone with off-campus housing problems.

PHYSICAL FITNESS and conditioning program. If interested, report to the Sports Center this week at 3:30 p.m.

TOMORROW

UNIVERSITY CONCERT BAND will meet 7 p.m. Thurs., Jan. 27, in 22 Fine Arts Bldg. Interested students are invited. For more info, contact Mr. Baxter, 33 Fine Arts.

CIVILISATION FILM "The Fallacies of Hope," 7:30 p.m. Thurs. and Fri., Jan. 27-28, 106 White Hall.

COMING UP

SUBCOMMITTEE OF THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is compiling a booklet on the status of UK women. Committee meets Monday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in room 109, Student Center. Those interested but unable to attend call Cathy Martin, 277-3515.

THE AIR FORCE officers' qualifying test (AFOQT) will be administered Sat., Jan. 29 at 9 a.m. in 201 Barker Hall. No obligation.

JAM SESSION WITH "Genesis" 8-12 p.m. Fri., Jan. 28, Student Center Grand Ballroom.

MISCELLANY

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

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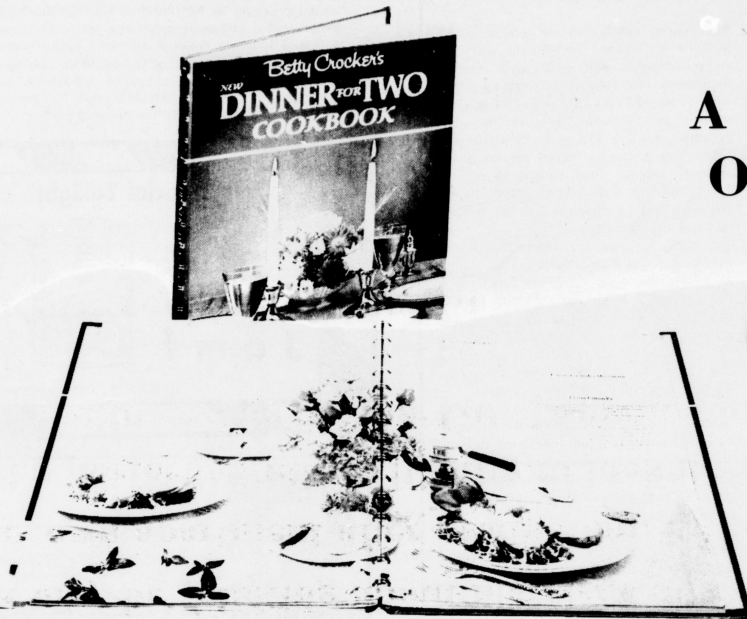
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