

## Johnson, 64, dies of heart attack

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Lyndon Baines Johnson, the ebullient Texan who as 36th president of the United States led the nation at the height of the turbulent 1960's, died Monday.

The 64-year-old former president, who had a long history of heart trouble, was stricken at his ranch in Johnson City and was dead on arrival at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio, his press aide said.

THE STONEWALL, Tex., native who combined a folksy manner with a will of iron that he used in the Congress and in the White House to bend legislators his way, presided over the buildup of the Vietnam war.

And it was the war that many said led to his announcement in March of 1968 that he would not run for another full term. At the same time, Johnson announced a halt in the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam above the 19th Parallel and set in motion the machinery that led to the Paris peace talks.

Johnson entered the White House in November, 1963, after the assassination in Dallas of John F. Kennedy. Johnson had fought Kennedy for the nomination in 1960,

lost and had been selected as his vice president.

HE WAS THE FIRST Southerner to win the presidency since 1865.

A protege of fellow Texan Sam Rayburn, Johnson was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1937. He tried and lost for the U.S. Senate in 1941. He was finally elected to the Senate in 1948 and became majority leader in 1954.

Johnson was the nation's only living ex-president. Harry S. Truman died Dec. 26 at the age of 88 after a lengthy illness.

TOM JOHNSON, a long-time LBJ aide and press spokesman, issued this statement from the hospital: "The former president was stricken at the LBJ Ranch and was flown to Brooke General Hospital in San Antonio where he was pronounced dead on arrival by Col. George McGranahan. Mrs. Johnson was notified and flew to San Antonio where she is now. Funeral arrangements are incomplete."

A spokesman for Brooke Army Medical Center referred all inquiries, including the exact time of death and the cause of death, to Tom Johnson, LBJ's aide.



LBJ attended a rally in 1964 during a campaign stop in Louisville.

THE UNIVERSITY had a special connection with the late president in the form of University president Otis A. Singletary. Singletary, a former vice president at the University of Texas at Austin, served in 1964 and 1965 as director of the Job Corps, a Johnson innovation

under the Office of Economic Opportunity. The post brought Singletary into frequent contact with Johnson, but the UK president was at the Kentucky-Vanderbilt basketball game last night and was unavailable for comment.

Continued on Page 4 Col. 2

## Court strikes down Texas abortion law

By BARRY SCHWEID  
 Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court Monday granted American women the right to have medical abortions during the first six months of pregnancy.

The state may interfere with this "right of privacy" only in approximately the last three months, when the unborn child is developed enough to live outside the mother, the court held 7 to 2.

The ruling struck down a Texas law that made it a crime for a doctor to end a pregnancy except "for the purpose of saving the life of the mother." Thirty other states have similar laws. All presumably will become invalid.

AT THE SAME TIME, the court disapproved, 7 to 2, key provisions of a Georgia law that allowed medical abortions only to residents of the state and said two additional doctors must concur with the woman's physician.

The court said this unconstitutional kept citizens of other states from using Georgia's medical facilities and unduly restricted the rights of pregnant women.

Similar laws in 13 other states will become invalid as a result.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun spoke for the majority in rulings that took more than two years to reach. His opinions, running 72 pages, were supported with medical, religious and philosophical as well as legal references.

JUSTICES BYRON R. WHITE and William H. Rehnquist dissented. White said, "The court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life which she carries."

But Blackmun, for the majority, said the state could cause a pregnant woman considerable harm by not allowing her to have an abortion.

Additional and unwanted children could force a distressful life upon her, he said. "Mental and physical health may be taxed by child care," wrote the 63-year-old former house counsel for the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn.

FOR SINGLE, pregnant women, he said, there are "the additional difficulties and continuing stigma of unwed

motherhood."

On the other hand, Blackmun said, the mortality rate for women having abortions in the early stages of pregnancy apparently are as low or lower than

the rate for normal childbirth.

Therefore, Blackmun said, while a pregnant woman does not have "an absolute constitutional right to an abortion on her

Continued on Page 4 Col. 3

## Local reactions vary on abortion ruling

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Yesterday's Supreme Court decision which legalizes abortion during the first six months of pregnancy has brought praise and criticism locally.

Ron Wheat, attorney for the Right to Life Council calls it "The worst we could have expected. We had never expected the Supreme Court to rule the rights of the woman paramount to the rights of the unborn child."

Mr. Wheat said if the Supreme Court has legalized abortion in the United States, it should seek a constitutional amendment.

The people in the Planned Parenthood office in Lexington were "very encouraged" by the ruling. Mrs. Jan Harman, director of the organization said, "The way we feel about it, the people who are hurt most by laws prohibiting abortion are the poor people. They don't have the

money to go to Washington or New York."

Susan Tomasky of the Council on Women's Concerns was encouraged by the "change in attitude of the Supreme Court," but she said the rights of women have not yet been given back to the woman.

"The Supreme Court," she said, "still retains the right to limit women's rights. This all-male body has retained the right to regulate woman's issue," referring to the fact the woman is only free from state control of her abortion during the first three months. During the second three months, the state may provide the abortion be performed by a qualified doctor.

Tomasky said, "Any kind of constitutional doctrine that breaks down rights so closely is a result, not of constitutional interpretation, but of pressure from the American people."

### Inside:

UK blows it at the whistle for the second straight time as it bows to Vandy, 76-75. See page eight. James O. King, coordinator of the UK physical plant, rebuts a recent Kernel editorial on page two.

### Outside:

fair and cold

Today's weather looks like an instant replay from yesterday. The high temperatures will continue to hit the mid 40's with lows in the mid 30's. There is a ten percent chance of precipitation today with zero percent chance tonight. The weatherman promises the day to be seasonable, fair and cold.

## Are protests dying? Just ask the marchers

Impressive turnouts at anti-war protests in Washington and across the country Saturday certainly caused political cynics who have proclaimed the death of the movement to eat their "Four More Years" bumper stickers.

In retaliation to remarks that the anti-war movement was merely a passing fad, thousands of concerned Americans fought chilly weather to voice disapproval of the President's heartless Christmas-time bombing of North Vietnam and to seek assurance that his promises of peace are fulfilled.

In Washington, an estimated 100,000 persons attended a rally, doubling the expectations of its sponsors. An excellent side attraction was a wartime mass counter-concert conducted by Leonard Bernstein at the Washington National Cathedral. Nearly 12,000 persons attended.

Many of the nation's largest cities, like Chicago, San Francisco and Los Angeles, drew crowds of about 3,000 each.

And, to their credit, several middle-sized towns experienced their first peace marches. Louisville broke its apathetic chains with a 2,500 turnout.

Here in Lexington, the crowd numbered around 500.

The most notable facet of the protests, however, was that their participants could not be stereotyped. Instead of the traditional long-haired,



shabbily-dressed marcher, rallies were mixed with professors, businessmen, housewives, and children.

The effect of marching and sign-waving, admittedly, is limited. Rallies have served their greatest purpose by keeping the war and its atrocities uppermost in American minds, but they have not succeeded in moving the stubborn mind of Mr. Nixon.

They have touched on the more humanistic minds of Congressmen, many of whom have threatened to clog up the channel through which the funds for the President's war flow.

Nearly half the senators and representatives chose not to attend the inauguration ceremonies—130 sponsored the protest.

Now if only the Congress doves could go one step further and follow the suggestion of Rolling Stone's Ralph J. Gleason by hovering under the B-52s in North Vietnam, daring Mr. Nixon to bomb them. . .

So, the movement's tireless concern has reaped some rewards. Anti-war protests have pushed the date of peace up to where it is now within reach.

Until peace is finally achieved, the movement must continue.

## Letters

### The stadium and academic needs

I read with some interest the Kentucky Kernel editorial on Jan. 18, 1973. Some of the statements were outright inaccurate and the conclusions were invalid. It was apparently written without confirmation of facts.

I have not stated that the 11 day delay "would mean that UK's first two home games this season would be contested at Stoll Field". The 11 days would simply mean the stadium would be completed Aug. 22, 1973, rather than Aug. 11, 1973. As a matter of fact the contractor's target date continues to be Aug. 11, 1973, as Dean Crawford indicated in his article on the same date, page 4. I will not go into the ramifications of financing, but assure you that the conclusion is inaccurate, even if one assumes a delayed completion. Should you be interested in the facts, I will be glad to discuss them with you.

Let me assure you that the stadium has not interfered or effected the academic construction program of the University of Kentucky. The Biological Science Building to which you refer has been and is a top priority, but a Biological Science Building is not our only concern.

We have completed final plans and are ready to bid a \$5,000,000 addition to the Medical Center. We are just completing a new \$2,800,000 facility at Madisonville Community College. We have received bids on a new \$880,000 Family Practice-Student Health Service Building.

We have received approval for a new Nursing Building. We are presently designing a new \$2,800,000 building for Ashland Community College, a new library for Jefferson Community College and a new technical building at Jefferson Community College. We have received Board of Trustee approval and authorization to proceed with a new Fine Arts Building. We have now under construction the major renovation of Lafferty Hall and the Taylor Education Building North Wing, and we have received approval for major renovation in Erickson Hall, Cooper Dairy Products Building, and the old building at Henderson Community College.

The educational building program at the University has continued to receive a high priority and the stadium has in no way effected that program. Failure to understand construction financing has resulted in this confusion. They are

separate, thus, have no effect on each other. We would have had the same academic facilities construction program with or without the stadium.

James O. King  
Coordinator UK Physical Plant

### A word for God

What the world needs today is charity. "the virtue which inclines us to love God above all things for His own sake, and our neighbor for the sake of God." Read Matt. 7:7, John 3:16 and 1 Cor. 13 and ask if Christ is the answer to this troubled world? He is the solution to true peace.

Douglas R. Keith  
4297 Main St.  
Perry, Ohio 44081

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.

## 'Take me out of the ball game...'

BY BRUCE W. SINGLETON

What was that puny sound coming from the top of the coliseum last Saturday night at the Florida game? Ah, sports fans, that was the sound of the University of Kentucky band (in diminished numbers) trying to play the school song and the national anthem.

But why weren't they in the middle where they usually sit and lead the crowd with their cheers, etc? Because the University sold their seats.

What happened was that the University asked the band to play at the game as a special favor. Jan. 13 was a vacation day, a time when the band would not normally have been there. But they came—some of them from several hundred miles away—just to play in the ball game. And the University got ambitious. The thought money in the hand meant a good deal more

## Comment

than having music in the coliseum.

There was an article in the Ball State (University) Daily News (Muncie, Ind.) last week which said basketball in Indiana is still a game. At Kentucky, it said, it is a business. The people who normally cheer the crowd on found that out very well Saturday night.

Even when the seats had been appropriated (45 seats for a 150-piece band) the University kept on selling them. The seats in which they sat kept on being taken away by Lexington fans until all that was left of the Kentucky band was a few trumpets, some trombones, and a pittance of baritones.

The reason the University was able to sell the tickets was that the people of Lexington are willing to pay any price to see a UK basketball game.

And, the University loves the holiday season, because it means that the tickets that the students buy through their activity fees can go to the paying customers. Most schools do this. When the students are away, they are able to fill the gym with fans.

The problem Saturday was that the University wanted to fill the gym with fans and have music, too. Unfortunately, the band was so diminished that all the music that was able to come was the national anthem and the school song—and those only because it was absolutely necessary.

Suppose this trend were to continue. We can imagine that the University will continue to want to get the money from paying Lexingtonians, so it isn't too wild to think that maybe they'll keep moving into seats until, one night, Ronnie Lyons might dribble into the gym, warm up, and then go to claim his seat on the bench, only to find a paying fan sitting there.

A University representative would obviously assure him that this was all a big mistake and would make sure to put him somewhere convenient to the floor, say maybe aisle WW row 19. And when he is taken care of, of course Joe Hall would want a seat. We'll have to tell Mr. Hall, of course, that everybody can't get a seat so he, too, will have to make way for a paying customer.

Sorry about that, Joe, but we can't please everybody.

Bruce Singleton, A&S junior,  
is a UK band member.

## Organizing the liberal masses

BY ERNESTO SCORSONE

A meeting to form a local citizens' assembly for political action will be held on Tuesday Jan. 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Catholic Newman Center on Rose Lane. The goal for Tuesday night's meeting is to commence organizing this town's "liberal community" into an active and efficacious political entity. Much of the impetus comes from those who worked for George McGovern in 1972.

Understandably, it is very difficult for many to bounce back from the Nov. '72 setback and to take up, once again, the battle cry for political reform, a cry for responsible government and more humanitarian decision-making. However, what we must accept is the fact that the realization of the liberal idealism that surrounded the McGovern candidacy in '72 calls for far greater demands than a single

### Comment

four-month presidential campaign. Very long periods of strife await reformists; and we're no exception.

Even a McGovern victory in November, though quite a breakthrough, would have been only the beginning. An innumerable count of institutions, bodies of "learned" decision-makers would still have to have been convinced of the desirability of altering our society's priorities. The McGovern candidacy served well as an escape valve of steam for those screaming for significant governmental reform.

Yet, it was so out of place in time, so many steps ahead of what ought to have preceded it, that it did not have a prayer of success. The tedious process of winning over local communities, regions and states to alternative governmental policies had not been done.

A massive number of political "outcasts" existed then, and exist now, but these outcasts have not made any significant inroads into the various local political structures across the country.

A lot of city councils, mayorships, state legislative seats are going to have to be won by McGovernites across the nation; and numerous sub-national hierarchies of government are going to have to prove to America that our society can effectively alter its ways. If this comes about, then we can proceed to demand that the national political scene respond accordingly to documented successes. Until such preliminary steps are taken, the rest remains clearly out of our reach.

A note on the feasibility of victory in our local community: Can McGovern liberals win public office in Fayette County? The answer is yes, if the campaigns are well organized, well presented, and sufficiently financed.

A liberal group (such as the one that will hopefully jell at Tuesday's meeting) can make sure that decent and capable candidates are recruited and that their campaigns are staged wisely. If it does not over-extend itself, such a group could have a significant impact on our community.

The call to join in such an effort in Lexington is made to those that feel a true commitment to alter the present political scene. The chances of immediate and complete success are non-existent. The chances of a respectable beginning in that slow process of reform are quite verifiable.

*Ernesto Scorsone, political science senior, was an active lobbyist last spring with the Kentucky Student Association in the General Assembly.*

## Negotiating for professors' pay

BY MICHAEL D. BAYLES

The time has come for the teaching staff of the University of Kentucky to engage in collective bargaining for salaries and conditions of employment.

First, as salaried employees, there is a prima facie case that instructors could expect all the benefits of collective bargaining in other areas. Second, the academic market in the last few years has changed from a "sellers'" to a "buyers'" market. The individual instructor has even less bargaining power now than before. There are two or three other competent persons ready to take his place.

There are many obviously undesirable conditions at UK which could be avoided or remedied by collective bargaining. First, the administration has just changed its past practice of giving written notice of the reasons for non-renewal of contract. In the future, no reasons will be given unless asked for by the

instructor, and then only oral reasons will be given.

Second, the administration has deducted the full cost of the employer's share of increased social security contributions from funds for 1973-74 pay increases.

Third, UK is now having to raise women's salaries to provide equal pay. Women's salaries would not have been so low had there been set minimum salaries.

Fourth, the exploitative wages paid teaching assistants in some areas could be raised.

Fifth, UK makes no contribution to employees medical insurance. Eastern Kentucky University and other state universities pay the

*Michael D. Bayles is an associate professor in the Department of Philosophy. "Since salary increases for 1973-74 and decisions about tenure and retention of faculty are currently being considered," he says, "some of the issues I raise may be of increasing interest in the next month."*



employees share of medical insurance.

Unfortunately, there is no professional organization at UK capable of conducting hard collective bargaining on behalf of instructors. In the past, N.E.A. has usually contented itself with sanctions against states with low salaries. K.E.A. has yet to obtain collective bargaining for public school teachers.

In the past, AAUP has contented itself with collecting statistics on average salary, etc. Even with respect to academic freedom, the most AAUP has done is to censure universities which violate it. These censures are ineffective against major universities such as UK.

Thus, the teaching staff needs a new organization which will press for collective bargaining and then bargain effectively.

## Your health



### Now, about those rumors of women drivers...

By ARVIL C. REEB, ACSW  
Chief Clinical Social Worker  
University Health Service

"I don't have as much sex drive as my boyfriend. Is there something wrong with me?"

Generally speaking, men are intensely sexual during adolescence, reach their peak at age 18 and thereafter decline in the strength of their sexual interest. At least in our culture women by comparison are not as sexually oriented during youth. Instead they slowly move toward the height of their sexual interest which normally occurs in middle age.

Failure to understand the significant differences between the normal sexual time-table of men and women can be the source of considerable personal or marital difficulty.

The sex drive of young men is generally experienced as an intense urgency to gain orgasmic release. This shows up in many areas of his life, hence sexual fantasies and dreams are common occurrences and much time is often spent in the search for sexual partners.

If not involved with a sexual partner, young men achieve orgasm either by masturbation or nocturnal emission both of which are generally accompanied by sexual fantasies and dreams.

Generalized statements about female sexuality are more difficult to make as the evidence suggests that there is far greater individual variation in female sexuality than male sexuality. Adolescent girls and young women appear to be preoccupied with boys rather than with sexuality per se. As a general rule they have no strong drive for orgasmic release, and masturbation is only one third to one half as common among female college students at age 27.

In contrast, young men are often hypersensitive about their sexual prowess and see it as a direct indication of their worth as a person. This, coupled with their unrealistic expectations that young women be as sexually receptive as they are driven, leads to trouble.

Men in our culture tend to subscribe to what I call the "button theory" of women's sexuality. According to the button theory if a man is smart enough to figure out the woman's right combination he can push the right buttons and turn her on in spite of herself. This foolish notion leads young men and women to profound self doubts about "frigidity" or "inadequacy" and often gives rise to frantic efforts at "getting their plumbing to work properly."

When this happens the relationship between people becomes secondary and sexual responsiveness is only made more difficult.

The most important sex organ lies between the ears, and not the thighs. Sexual responsiveness like other aspects of human relatedness is dependent on trust, affection and genuine liking. Given time within this context sexual responsiveness will occur.

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# LBJ stricken at Texas ranch

Continued from Page 1

Johnson suffered his first heart attack in 1955 while still a senator. He had another seizure in 1965—three days after he was inaugurated. He underwent another serious heart incident April 7, 1972 while visiting Lynda and her husband, Charles Robb, in Charlottesville, Va.

ON OCT. 7, 1965 he underwent a gall bladder operation and later amused newsmen by displaying his scar proudly to photographers.

Another picture that put the then-president in the spotlight was the one showing him pulling the ears of his beagles—Him and Her. Dog lovers were outraged and protested loudly; Johnson contended the dogs liked it.

When Johnson announced March 31, 1968 that he would not run for office again, he appeared drawn and tired. Some felt he was fed up with civil strife sweeping the nation, and some felt he simply wanted out.

Johnson said his wife was particularly pleased that he decided to shun another presidential race.

JOHNSON FLEW from the White House to retirement on his ranch when Richard Nixon became President. The ex-president rarely appeared in public his first two years out of office and even less frequently permitted interviews.

He broke his silence partially in 1970 and spoke at a series of fund raisers for Democratic can-

didates. One of his few ventures back into the limelight came in May 1971 when, with the help of President Nixon, he dedicated the new Lyndon B. Johnson Presidential Library in a spectacular gala lasting several days.

JOHNSON WAS responsible for more legislation to help Negroes than any president since Abraham Lincoln. Yet his administration was marred by black rioting.

He sponsored massive aid to education. Yet college unrest and attacks broke out as never before in the nation's history.

The war in Vietnam was escalated during Johnson's administration but he later got the North Vietnamese to the peace table and sent leaders throughout the world into a "peace offensive."

In contrast to the sophistication of the Kennedy administration, Johnson's regime was classed by many as unpolished and folksy.

BUT WHEN JOHNSON was in the spotlight, many saw him as a towering statesman. He called his goals "The Great Society."

He is credited with developing the first civil rights act in 80 years with the 1957 measure when he was in Congress. And in 1964 civil rights bill he pushed through when he was president was the most sweeping ever enacted.

Back home at the ranch after leaving the White House, Johnson spent hours preparing his extensive biography. But his chief interest appeared to be the Lyndon B. Johnson Library and the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs at the University of Texas.

He had expressed the hope that he could lecture at the school upon its completion. It is tailored to preparing students for public life.

## Supreme court rules favorably on abortion

Continued from Page 1

demand," the state cannot interfere with the judgment of the woman and her doctor in the first three months.

IN THE SECOND three-month period, all the state may do, he said, is to regulate abortion procedures in ways that are "reasonably related to maternal health," such as supervising the licensing of physicians, clinics and hospitals.

But when the fetus becomes viable after the 24th to 28th week-state regulation to protect the

unborn child is important and logical, he said. "If the state is interested in protecting fetal life after viability, it may go so far as to proscribe abortion during that period except when it is necessary to preserve the life or health of the mother," Blackmun wrote.

Until the court acted, women were free to have doctors perform abortions virtually on demand in only four states, New York, Alaska, Hawaii, and Washington, and in the District of Columbia.

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**"About the only thing we found out in the Pentagon Papers is that the North Vietnam government knew more about what our government was doing in Indochina than the American public"**

## Neil Sheehan talks shop

By RON MITCHELL  
Night News Editor

Who knows almost as much about American foreign policy and the Vietnam War as any one individual within the past ten years?

Who has been passed over for the Pulitzer Prize twice within the past eight years?

Who, in August 1971, won the Pulitzer for his employer, the New York Times, for his in-depth coverage and investigation of the Pentagon Papers?

Neil Sheehan.

Sheehan, 36, who passed through the hierarchy of modern journalism in a matter of several years, is visiting Lexington for about one week, collaborating on a new book he is writing on the Vietnam War. While in town, he will be working with Vince Davis, director of the prestigious Patterson School of Diplomacy.

Sheehan explained in an interview Monday that he has taken a leave of absence from the Times to work on the book, which will focus mainly on foreign policy-maker John Van, who was killed in Vietnam last year.

Sheehan, who is almost solely responsible for the investigation and publication of the controversial Pentagon Papers, got his start in journalism in the army after receiving a B.A. from Harvard in Middle East history.

After working in his division's information office, Sheehan volunteered to be a non-paid United Press International (UPI) writer at nights while still in the army.

After a month of volunteer work, he was put on the UPI payroll. When he was discharged from the army, Sheehan was immediately sent to North Vietnam as a foreign correspondent. He moved over to the Times in 1961 after he was passed over for the Pulitzer Prize for his intensive Vietnam reporting. That year, Mal Browne of the Associated Press and David Halberstam of the Times took away the coveted award.

Almost immediately after arriving at the Times to become the state capital correspondent, Sheehan was sent back to Vietnam.

Everything was relatively quiet until the Pentagon Papers incident in 1971 which led to grand jury investigations, federal court subpoenas and federal allegations against himself and Daniel Ellsberg, a Rand Corporation employee who is currently on trial in California facing charges of illegally copying classified documents, for knowingly making classified information available to an unauthorized person and conspiracy.

Government authorities and lawyers are under the impression Ellsberg was Sheehan's source for the classified information which was spread across the front pages of the nation's top newspapers for several weeks.

The Times received the Pulitzer for its coverage. Sheehan was ineligible for the award because the prize was awarded in the public affairs division due to the large number of newspapers submitting entries as a result of their coverage of the Pentagon Papers.

Was Sheehan bitter after losing his second Pulitzer Prize?

"Sure I wanted the prize but I was still happy the Times won the Pulitzer," Sheehan told the crowd consisting mostly of newsmen.

While in the two and one half hour session, Sheehan smoothly answered questions dealing with the Pentagon Papers affair, government intervention in the media, American foreign policy, and the Vietnam War.

Although he stopped short of revealing his source for the Pentagon Papers, Sheehan said the information "didn't come easy as people think; stories like that just don't come over the transom."

Most of the interview time was spent elaborating on the rights of newsmen concerning the confidentiality of sources and government intervention into the media.

**"I do not feel like we broke a law, we just broke a rule"**

"The papers were just a raw history of the war and the records of policy-makers. I believe these papers were public property and belong to the public domain."

In a restraining order obtained by the Justice Department to prevent the Times from publishing the remaining series of articles, the government charged that to continue publication would cause "immediate and irreparable harm to the national security."

The federal judge who overruled the restraining order, heard the case behind closed doors at governmental request and ruled that there was nothing in the papers that "might endanger the national security although it might cause embarrassment to some."

"There was nothing of any real military security value in the papers. It was frivolous of the government to believe that the publishing of a 1968 request by Gen. William Westmoreland for 206,000 troops helped the enemy plan their 1972 offensive," Sheehan commented.

"About the only thing we found out in the Pentagon Papers is that the North Vietnam government knew more about what our government was doing in Indochina than the American public."

"I do not feel like we broke a law, we just broke a rule," Sheehan said concerning the charges placed against those involved in the Pentagon Papers.

Focusing on the Ellsberg case, Sheehan again made no mention of his source, but said the government's main argument in the case is that government owns words and by copying them you are defrauding the government.

Sheehan said that under the government's contentions in the Ellsberg case if the President makes regulations classifying and if you defy those regulations you are defrauding the President of his lawful function, therefore breaking the law.

"If they win on these two arguments the government will be able to prosecute the publishing of anything produced on your own time without governmental permission and the President will have the power to make laws through executive orders because defying an executive order is defrauding the President of his lawful function," he said.

Sheehan said journalists should be ready to go to jail if it is necessary to protect their news sources and shouldn't be

newsmen if they aren't prepared to run that risk.

"If the interpretation of the law violates what you think is your duty, then I think it is your duty to take the consequences and go to jail if it is necessary," he said.

"If that's the way you have to play the game that is the way you play it. If you disclose confidential sources you dry up the flow of news and sources."

"If Congress doesn't pass a law we are just going to have to take the consequences the information to the public dries up. The sad thing is that the public doesn't realize this," Sheehan commented.

He predicted members of the legal profession will be hit next by the governmental intrusion into disclosures. Lawyers are currently covered under the Sixth amendment similarly to the coverage allowed journalists under the First Amendment.

Sheehan was asked what he thought the chances of there being war crime trials after the war ended.

"I don't think there will ever be war crime trials because the trauma would be too much for the American public. I personally like to see a Presidential commission established to investigate war crimes if they were committed," Sheehan offered.

Sheehan said he feels it is too early to evaluate the impact of recent attempts by the government to suppress the media and just how long it lasts will depend upon whether the next administration is Democratic or Republican.

The Pentagon Papers were copied and no papers were ever taken from the government, Sheehan told the Kernel after the overall discussion.

"There is a law which states that no government documents can be copyrighted, so how can you steal from the people to inform the people," he queried.

Sheehan said the basic charge against Ellsberg is that of theft of government property and it will be up to the jury to determine exactly what the definition of property is—a tangible or intangible.

How did the other major national papers get copies of the papers?

"I really don't know. We were under court order after three days of publication which prohibited us from giving the articles to anyone else. The Times kept their word and would have been in contempt of court had they decided to sell or give the papers away," Sheehan concluded.



Neil Sheehan (left) and Vince Davis



## STEPHANIE CHASE

Brilliant  
14-year-old  
Violinist

**Memorial Coliseum**  
Wednesday, Jan. 24, 8:15 p.m.

ADMISSION: All Full-time students by ID and Activities cards. All others by season membership cards. No children under 5 years admitted.



## The Arts

### Prodigy performs at Coliseum

Stephanie Chase, who at 14 is considered an accomplished master on the violin, will appear in concert at Memorial Coliseum tomorrow. The recital is part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

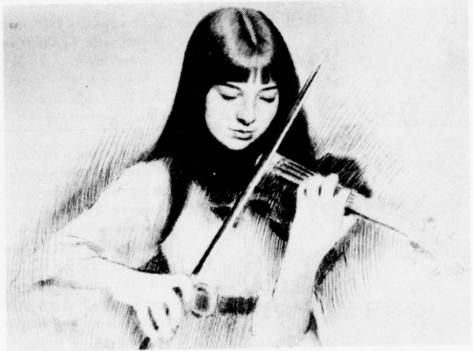
Chase began playing violin when her mother gave her one at age two. When she was seven,

she was a three-time winner on the Ted Mack Amateur Hour.

Entering the concert field, Chase won first place honors in the Chicago Symphony Youth Competition at age nine. She performed with the orchestra a number of times that year as well as the Grant Park Symphony.

Currently Chase performs recitals across the country. She has also performed with the CBS symphony and appeared on several television shows.

Admission to the concert is free to full-time students with activity cards. The concert begins at 8:15 p.m.



Stephanie Chase

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### Fogerty keeps rocking

By JOELD ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

Tom Fogerty was the first person to leave Creedence Clearwater prior to their breakup. His first solo album showed promise, but was not a total success.

creates some good rocking music.

The music is similar to Creedence, but has a little more of a country flavor. The songs are mostly Fogerty originals with a few country standards thrown in.

Fogerty's vocals are reminiscent of his brother John who did the vocals for Creedence and The Blue Ridge Rangers.

The songs vary from ballads to rockers, and all are done well. While not an outstanding album, "Excalibur" has enough to please most rock fans.

#### Record review

But now we have "Excalibur" (Fantasy Records) and on it Fogerty has found himself. With a backup band including Jerry Garcia on lead guitar and Merle Sanders on organ, Fogerty

### 'Kinetic Art' kicks off experimental film series

By JOELD ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

Experimental film used to be almost nonexistent in Lexington. Aside from a few of the more commercial Warhol films at a downtown theater or an occasional short work by Brakhage or others in the Architecture Department, you could not find any experimental cinema without traveling elsewhere.

This is about to be changed when the Student Center begins an experimental film series tonight. The series begins with a six-part anthology called "The Kinetic Art".

"The Kinetic Art" is made up of 50 of the best short experimental films. The films explore many subjects as well as different film techniques. Each of the six parts gives a wide sample of many types of cinema.

#### Commentary

The contributors include such people as Jordon Belson, whose "Phenomena", which begins part one, is a montage of colors. Peter Whitehead explores contemporary London, including interviews with Mick Jagger and Julie Christie, in part two. Other filmmakers include Yogi Kuri and Sam VanDerBeek.

Though these people have not received mass popularity they have been the recipients of much critical praise. Some of the major filmmakers of tomorrow may come from their numbers.

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## Campus Wrapup

### Debaters victorious for seventh time

UK's novice debaters won their seventh tournament of the season over the weekend at an invitational tournament in Wooster, Ohio. Steve Fitts and Karen Greene, of the Kentucky debate team, defeated the team from the University of Michigan to win the first place team trophy for the tournament.

Two other UK team members, Gerry Oberst and Mike Chapman won first and second place speaker trophies respectively. The UK debate team has now won a total of 52 team and speaker awards at various tournaments this season.

### CEW to hold sessions for returning women

The office of Continuing Education for Women will hold a three-day workshop for women 25 years old or older who are interested in beginning or returning to complete their education. The workshop, entitled "College: Challenge for Modern Woman," is designed to help women re-examine their roles and to consider the possibility of widening their interests outside of their homes.

The workshop will be held from February 14-16 in the Student Center. The

workshops will begin at 8:30 each morning and end at 2:45 each afternoon. Applications for enrollment and a remittance of \$2.00 should be returned to the Office of Continuing Education for Women by February 7.

### Survival class begins this Thursday night

The spring course in Wilderness Survival Training will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 25, in the Taylor Education Building Auditorium. The course will include canoeing, climbing, rappelling, and camping. Students will also be instructed on edible plants, outdoor lore, first aide, and drownproofing.

The cost of the course is \$25 which provides all transportation and equipment except for the costs of two trips to North Carolina. Anyone wishing more information may call 253-3296 or 277-3405.

### Candidate declares for council seat

Pamela Miller, a 34 year old resident of Cherokee Park, has announced her candidacy for the Fourth District seat of the Urban County Council. The Fourth District runs from Maxwell Street to Zandale Drive between Woodland Avenue and Rose Street, including part of the University.



## Spring Semester Opportunities For INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE

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## World Wrapup

### Communists inflict losses on South

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese troops have inflicted heavy losses on South Vietnamese forces in the Michelin rubber plantation northwest of Saigon.

Fighting has raged there for several days despite talk of an early cease-fire in the capital, only 40 miles away.

As reports from the battle area were put together Monday, there were strong indications two South Vietnamese battalions were encircled and relief forces were systematically ambushed as they moved forward.

### Churches blacklist several large firms

GENEVA (AP)—The World Council of Churches blacklisted today 650 companies from the United States, Britain, Holland and Switzerland for having links with South Africa, and announced it has sold all its holdings in them.

A spokesman said the list was circulated among the more than 200 member churches in more than 80 countries in an effort to have them join in a new pressure move against South Africa's apartheid policies. The companies included virtually all

international giants, ranging from General Motors of the United States to Britain's Imperial Chemical Industries, the Netherlands' Phillips and Switzerland's Nestle.

### Court orders UMW to pay back benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. District Court Judge Charles R. Richey has ordered the United Mine Workers to pay back any future pension benefits totaling about \$19 million to some 630 miners.

The decision, handed down late Friday, will mean payments from \$11,000 to a minimum of about \$4,200 to the miners who were deprived of the pension benefits because they worked in a non-signatory mine, said lawyer J. Michael Farrell.

### Jet crashes in fog; 171 feared dead

KANO, Nigeria (AP)—A Jordanian jetliner carrying 202 Moslems home from a pilgrimage to Mecca crashed and burned at the airport here Monday after coming in for a landing in fog. Airport officials said 31 survivors were taken from the wreckage.

## Memos

### Today

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

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

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

### Tomorrow

FREE FILM & lunch at the Encounter House next to Jerry's Tuesday, Jan. 23, noon. See and discuss "Death of a Peasant".

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. Scherperet, Whippool Corporation, will speak on "A Metallurgist Looks at Polymers".

### Coming up

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

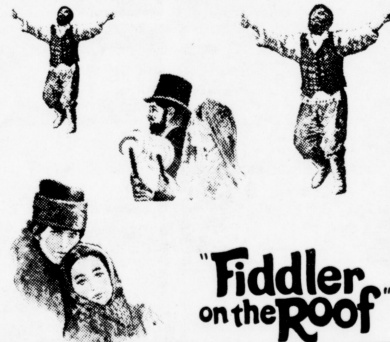
DEPENDABLE VOLUNTEER workers are needed for the UK Med Center Emergency Room. A meeting for those interested will be held Thursday, Jan. 25, 7 p.m., at the Newman Center, Rose Lane. For info: Andrew Chavez, Transaction, 252-4632.

THE A.C.M. CHAPTER will have Dr. El Adams as speaker Thursday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. His topic will be "Computer Aided Instruction—Mastery Learning System".

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## Tweet! Ouch!

### Vandy gets all the whistles as UK drops second straight

By CHARLIE DICKINSON  
Kernel Sports Editor

The Vanderbilt Commodores made good use of tight officiating to hand the Kentucky Wildcats their second straight one point SEC loss in Nashville last night.

Getting 16 free throws in the second half to Kentucky's four the Commodores used the final two freebies by Joe Ford to pull out a 76-75 victory.

The loss, coupled with Saturday's 65-64 loss to Tennessee, dropped the Cats' conference record to 3-3 and their season record to 8-6. Vanderbilt is 13-3 overall and 6-2 in the SEC.

KENTUCKY OUTSHOT the Commodores from the field but lost the game at the stripe where

Vandy was 18 of 24 while UK was only 9 for 11.

Jim Andrews, weakened by bronchitis, made up for a shaky first half when he poured in ten points in the second half to keep Kentucky on the edge of winning right up until the final three seconds.

Kentucky looked out of it with 54 seconds left when Vanderbilt called timeout with a 74-71 lead. The Commodores had clawed back from several eight point deficits and came out of their timeout trying to stall the remaining time away.

But Kevin Grevey, who finished with 12 points, intercepted a crosscourt pass and fed to Jimmy Dan Conner who was fouled trying to shoot. Conner made both free throws to make it 74-73, Vandy.

Vandy came down and Bill Ligon's shot was blocked by Andrews and recovered by Ronnie Lyons. UK called time with 0:33 left.

UK MOVED THE ball around and got the clock down to 0:13 before Lyons, who had another

mediocre shooting night and finished with ten points, hit an 18-foot jumper.

This time Vandy went to the bench with the time out and what they came up with was Ford tossing up a jumper with three seconds left. The ball collided off the rim but Lyons was charged with the foul.

Ford hit the first free throw, was interrupted by another UK time out, and then hit the second to seal the game, 76-75.

UK managed two desperation shots in the time remaining but both missed.

"These things have a way of breaking the wrong way," said Joe Hall. "The way these teams have been scoring on us in the final seconds really hurts."

Just how serious the hurt becomes depends on the outcome of the rest of the season. UK is only halfway through their current four game road trip, still having to travel to LSU and Alabama next weekend.

UK's title hopes can't stand many more of these one point, or any number of point, losses.

### Champ goes in 2nd

### Foreman upsets Frazier

KINGSTON JAMAICA AP—George Foreman knocked Joe Frazier down six times in two rounds and won the world heavyweight championship in a stunning upset.

The end came with Frazier reeling around the ring after the sixth knockdown with blood gushing from his mouth. Referee Arthur Mercante signalled the end of the fight.

### UK fencers slash U of C

Led by Bill Willock and Lance Porter, the University of Kentucky fencing club defeated the University of Cincinnati 20-16 last Saturday.

The fencers, coached by Dr. Abdulmonen Rizk, were saved by a strong showing in Women's Foil, winning that class, 8-1. UK won Men's Epee 6-3, but lost Men's Saber 2-7 and Men's Foil 4-

5. The UK team is not considered a varsity team because it receives support from the University only through Campus Recreation, and is therefore not eligible for NCAA competition.

UK's next important fencing match will be the Bluegrass Open, held at Seaton Center, Feb. 3-4.

### Gibbs gets W. Va. post

MORGANTOWN, W.VA. AP—Alex Gibbs, a former defensive coach at the University of Kentucky and Duke, has been named football defensive backfield coach at West Virginia University, according to Coach Bobby Bowden.

His appointment is effective Feb. 1.

Gibbs, 31, coached defensive ends at Duke University in 1969, moved to the defensive secondary position at Duke in 1970, and moved to Kentucky as defensive

secondary coach in 1971. Before joining Duke, he coached high school football for six years at Mount Airy, N.C.

Gibbs is a native of Thomasville, N.C., and graduated from Davidson College in 1963. While at Davidson he was the Wildcat's leading rusher for three consecutive seasons.

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