

Forgy notes impact of students on trade

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Lawrence E. Forgy, Jr., vice president for business affairs stressed mutual cooperation and appreciation between UK and the Lexington business community in a recent speech to the Lexington Chamber of Commerce.

Forgy estimated that the University payrolls, student expenditures and UK related payrolls conservatively would exceed \$150 million in any year since 1967.

Student related expenditures have a tremendous impact on Lexington's economy, said Forgy. He cited a recent survey that indicated the average student in the Southeastern United States spent around \$390 in a nine month term for personal items other than room and board.

"Considering this year's enrollment of 20,000 that is almost \$8 million largely in Lexington on everything from gasoline to hamburgers and from sporting goods to personal services," said Forgy.

Major consumer

An additional \$5 million for room and board other than UK housing and food service brings the total student impact to almost \$13 million in Lexington during the school year, he said.

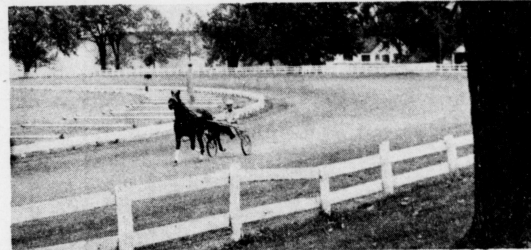
"In my opinion, the student is the most unappreciated major consumer in this city today," said Forgy.

"I have occasionally heard criticism from people in the business community who should be the first to understand that,

despite any differences which may exist between the students and this society and the society at large, they as a group of consumers are very active in the Lexington market place."

Most student complaints come to the attention of the UK Tenants' Rights Organization in the form of housing problems.

Continued On Page 9, Col. 1



Horsing around

It's fall racing season again and the horsemen have been getting ready for it in a big way. For a closer look behind the scenes at the trotting track see page 7. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst.)

Signs of the times UK to tell students where to go

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The University has begun a project for the placement of identification and directional signs both in and near the campus.

The project will be implemented in three separate phases, the first phase will be completed in the next few weeks. The phases are directional signs, identification signs and departmental signs.

Clifton J. Marshall, director of design and construction, said he first started thinking of the project when he noticed the graphics at the University of Tennessee.

Through the UT's Dean of Architecture he found out the designers were Paul Arther and Associates of Toronto, Canada. The firm had also done the graphics for Expo '70.

Sign study

Marshall said he contacted Arther and hired him as a consultant for graphics. Arther then did a sign study of the campus in co-operation with the design and construction division and campus traffic controllers.

From Arther's recommendations the University developed its program for sign placement.

Zack Johnson, environmental planner and the project's co-ordinator said, phase one will include the placement of six UK signs on streets near the campus to aid out-of-town-ers coming to UK. At the entrances to campus there will be six foot square signs on the top of each of the three gate houses. The signs will give the number of the gate and a map of the University.

Directional signs

Phase one also includes complex directional signs that will direct people to the main complexes like the plaza area, Medical Center, Shawnee Town and fraternity row.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 5

Medical Center acts to stop future theft

By ROGER DRURY
Kernel Staff Writer

While many may say the University is slow to act when there are changes to be made, recent events have shown this to not always be the case.

The Medical Center, for example, reacted quickly and effectively to avoid any repeat of the incident last year that nearly netted two men \$68,000 of Med Center money.

James Robinson and Donald Lee Burcham acted jointly to embezzle \$68,661.99 from the Med Center earlier this year. In their system, Robinson cancelled bills out in the hospital computer as uncollectable while Burcham intercepted the payment for them from the insurance companies and deposited it in a "dummy" account.

New changes

The embezzlement was discovered only when Robinson failed to cancel a bill and an insurance company complained that it had been billed twice. It was the subsequent investigation that revealed the missing money.

Since then, many new changes have been initiated in the hospital financial system.

Continued On Page 4, Col. 5

Dial an answer

NEXUS telephone tapes to give a variety of information

By BILL PINKSTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Need the dope on how to change your major? Want the facts on the morning after pill? Lose your I.D. card and you're not sure how to get it replaced?

When NEXUS begins operations in the near future, answers to these and several other questions of importance to UK students may be only a phone call away.

According to the Program Proposal "NEXUS is a telephone information system which utilizes a cassette tape library of prepared information on a broad range of topics of interest to students. A telephone operator receives the call and places the requested tape on a special playback mechanism that is hooked directly to the phone line."

Suppose, for instance, that you need a grade transcript and you haven't got the faintest idea of how to get one. You dial the NEXUS phone number, the operator finds the tape you need and plays it for you. In the space of three or four minutes you'll have learned how to get that transcript.

The idea for NEXUS originated last spring in the office of the Dean of Students and was developed by the Human Relations Center, with the help of director Jon Dalton and his staff. Several UK students and staff members were polled last spring about topics that should be included in the tape selection. Questionnaires were also set to the clerical staff of the Office of Student Affairs.

A list of some 200 topics frequently inquired about by students was pared

down to the approximately 80 subjects now on tape. "We're trying to make it (NEXUS) really relevant to the questions students ask," said Dalton.

Continual updating

The tapes are cataloged into 10 categories, including academic, related, financial aid, student health, student organizations, campus activities, campus recreation, personal assistance, community resources, housing and automobiles. A major effort will be made, Dalton said, to continually revise and update topics, in accordance with student response to the program.

Jack Hall, dean of students, noted that one of the key features is a phrase at the end of each tape advising the student to

Continued On Page 4, Col. 5

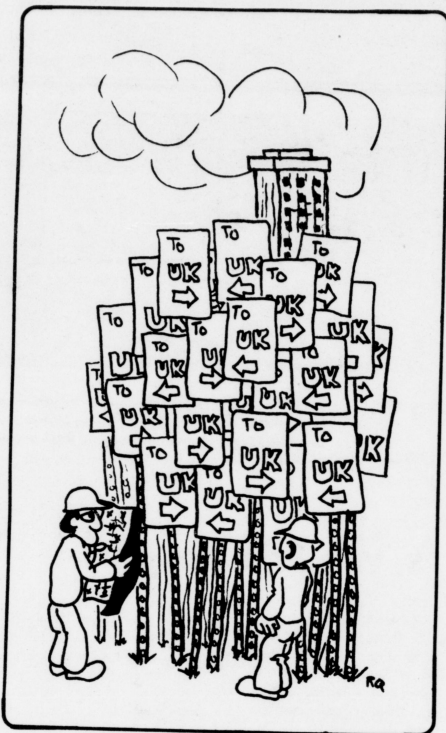
Inside the Kernel

On page 6 there is a story about a city inside a computer. Ralph Nader has a column on page 3. And if you like sports controversy, tennis players are tossing words at each other in the letters to the editor on page 2. Rick Drewitz is out of breath on page 12. And on page 7 there is something for racing fans.

Today's

weather

Increasing cloudiness may bring showers, as often happens when clouds appear. Temperatures will be near 80. Tonight will be cooler with temperatures in the low 60's. Friday will be beautiful.



'I think I'll resign.'

Should we spend \$16,000 on a sign-us headache?

It wasn't long ago that a college dean, in passing conversation, pointed out to us the bare-bones, no-fat restrictions limiting his college's annual budget.

"It's really tight," he moaned. "I'll bet you couldn't trim \$1,000 from it if you tried."

Our sympathies lie with that administrator and all other academicians trying to squeeze water from the University's \$250 million biennial rock. So we find it difficult to approve of the University's decision to call in an outside firm of graphics experts to design a system of handsome, informative signs to guide visitors and unwary freshmen around campus.

Somewhat helpful

It's not that the signs aren't needed, because they are. More than one visitor has tried to orient himself to the campus with the unreadable, confusing maps now decorating UK's catalogs and telephone books, only to give up in frustration.

But the price of the signs, and the design firm's study—first tabbed at \$12,000, then \$16,000—seems far out of line for a set of kiosks and signs. And we suspect the flock of inventive student minds in the College of Architecture could have saved this University the cost of a professional analyst's opinion on how to best guide visitors.

Sixteen thou is indeed a paltry sum

in a \$250 million biennial budget. But to more than one struggling department or college, it represents a luxury that could well wait for richer days.

Hits SG 'censors'

In reaction to the recent furor over the Free University catalog, a group of Scott Wendelsdorf's Student Government flunkys got together and printed a couple of leaflets to advertise the classes. On the first leaflet, a class was omitted because its co-ordinator had acted contrary to Student Government's wishes and handed out the original catalog. On the second leaflet, another class was omitted because the co-ordinator had made a critical remark about Wendelsdorf.

I can't emphasize enough the magnitude of these acts of censorship. Things appear to be getting to such a point that a person can't hold a class in Free University unless they heartily endorse Scott's every move. And that may mean a very thin year for Free U., since I doubt that very many people on campus approve of Wendelsdorf's childish actions through the past few weeks.

Gosh, Scott, it looks like the student body is going to have to stop dealing with you.

Bev Cabbage
 Anthropology Sophomore

Education isn't solution to poverty in America

In the 1960's a persistent belief among Americans was faith in education as a tool for leveling social and economic inequality. But a four-year study by a Harvard research team seems to shoot down this idea, while at the same time proposing a more radical approach to ending poverty.

The research was conducted by Christopher Jencks, an associate professor of education at Harvard, and research associate Mary Jo Bane, and published in the October *Saturday Review of Education*. They concluded that making schools equal by affording all the same opportunities will have little effect on what happens to students after graduation.

"The character of school's output depends largely on a single input, the characteristics of the entering children," they say. "Everything else—the school budget, its policies, the characteristics of the teachers—is either secondary or irrelevant."

Factors murky

The study notes that we really don't know which factors are the important ones in determining whether a child will rise or fall in socioeconomic status. Bane and Jencks say home environment is more important than school, but add that talent, ambition and sheer raw luck also may determine one's future.

This should give educational reformers pause. If the report's

conclusions are indeed an accurate analysis of the situation, it may mean that Head Start programs, increased spending in ghetto schools and curriculum revisions are not going to eliminate the inequalities in American society. They may make school more pleasant, but the vicious poverty circle will remain unbroken.

What Jencks and Bane propose instead is more government intervention in the economy. They suggest more progressive taxes to force the top income brackets (where 20 percent of the population earned an average of \$22,500 in 1970) to subsidize public services for the bottom brackets (where 20 percent earned an average of \$2,800).

Try socialism

Conservatives are sure to scream with rage at such a proposal, but we see it as a rational alternative to the present helter-skelter attempts to alleviate the misery of the poor. Sweden's "capitalistic socialism" has tremendously narrowed income gaps and provided all of its citizens a standard of living that is the envy of Western Europe.

All this is not to denigrate the schools, which do (or should) perform the demanding task of producing creative, intelligent adult citizens. But in light of Jencks and Bane's findings, we shouldn't expect too much. Socialism might be a better answer to poverty and inequality than education.

Letters

Serve.....and return

I object to your article entitled "Jocks and Jabberwocky." This article is a disgrace to the mentality of the student body. Why expose us to such inferior journalism? This article belongs in the high school newspaper along with the other articles that just take up space.

Although I like tennis and I have played for many years, never have I found my tennis balls smelling "Musty" or have I found "green twigs" on my forehead. This is a ridiculous portrayal of the great game of tennis.

I hope that in the future the Kernel gets a new Sports Editor.

Stacy Goldman
 Sophomore English Major



Dear Stacy,

In the first place, the "article" was in fact a column. As such it was a personal observation that I made while trying to play tennis in the dark behind the Complex.

If you have never discovered green twigs on your forehead it might be because you have never been hit in the forehead by a fluorescent green tennis ball just out of the can.

The purpose of the column was not to denigrate tennis, since I agree with you that it is a great game, but to point out the absurdity of having lights put up over a vacant lot while there are about a dozen courts that are worthless after the sun goes down.

If all this hasn't changed your mind then perhaps you would like to try your hand at it. We are in search of a female sports columnist and the job is yours if you can hack it.

Charlie Dickinson
 Kernel Sports Editor

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Women's Lib not for Jayjay

WASHINGTON—The first time I saw Jayjay was on a yacht moored opposite those damned hotels on Collins Avenue in Miami Beach. It was the Republican convention and the California people were having a party for the press or Gov. Reagan or themselves.

Then Jayjay appeared. On the letterhead of the National Council for the Preservation of the Family, on whose board she serves, Jayjay is listed as "Bette J J' Jarboe, International President, Anti-Woman's Liberation League." She was wearing a little hand-lettered sign safety-pinned to her suit which gave her affiliation, while her high-voltage manner suggested that she thought she was among her own people.

She wasn't. The men flirted with Jayjay while she gave her spiel attacking the Equal Rights Amendment—"it would force our daughters into the Army"—but it was a richie woman in a blue pants-suit with a Southern accent from Alabama who laid Jayjay out. She ran some kind of printing business down there and she ticked off all the things Alabama law said she couldn't do without her husband's permission.

The Alabama woman made a monkey out of Jayjay; she had facts for Jayjay's opinions, and close reasoning for Jayjay's pietistical assertions.

Not a sex queen

Jayjay won't tell you her age (probably the mid-30's) but she will give you her measurements, 36-24-36. To kiss her off as a sex-queening housewife who escaped is to misunderstand her.

"If you're inclined for public interest, you can't keep your nose out of it," she explains. "They ask me why aren't you at home taking care of your babies, but I say we'd never have

anything right if people thought only of themselves and their families. Buddha left his family; Christ left his. If you are on the side of sociological good, people see it. . . I'm deathly serious. . . I said to myself, 'Why me?' Well, I feel guilty because I have certain assets that help my cause, but I'm real."

Don't picket toilets

Jayjay, then, the chief anti-woman's liberationist, is liberated. Moreover, if you listen to her closely, she's not even anti-women's lib. She simply doesn't accept the whole platform: "There has always been oppression of women. The greatest was in Greek and Roman days when the women were buried with their husbands. . . I'm against the double standard, and the pay gap between men and women is getting worse, but instead of doing anything about that, they picket outside and say the girls' and boys' toilets aren't integrated.

"Liberation implies freedom from social responsibilities. In our organization we're for normal change. . . Don't tell me nothing's going to happen if they pass the Equal Rights Amendment. Look at what happened in Prohibition. It gave birth to the gangster. They repealed Prohibition, but they never repealed the gangster."

Go slow, let the clamps up easy. Jayjay is an ex-Stevensonian Democrat who's for Nixon this year: "I believe every human should have a voice, but not a say-so." Yet not for Jayjay herself. She wants the say-so: "Women have always been the controllers, the real power source. . . and I realize when you do anything of a political nature there's a risk of a fanatic coming after you."

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Ralph Nader: In the public interest



Consumer bills may pass

WASHINGTON—With Congress in its stretch drive before adjournment, it looks as if only three consumer protection bills will be passed over the relentless opposition of corporate lobbyists, often in subtle concert with White House aides.

Protection agency

The most important of these bills would establish a consumer protection agency to represent consumer interests before other federal regulatory agencies. This agency would not regulate anything; rather its lawyers, accountants, economists, engineers and scientists would simply advocate consumer rights for lower utility rates, safer food, drugs, automobiles and engage in many other activities before federal agencies who often neglect their consumer duties in favor of special interest groups.

Long-time Congressional staff people say they have never seen a more ferocious lobbying effort to block or undermine a bill. Leading forces against the bill include the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Proctor and Gamble and the National Chamber of Commerce.

The second bill which Congress is about to pass would create an independent consumer safety agency. Such an agency, at least in the Senate-passed version, would consolidate various consumer product safety activities now spread around the government, including the present food, drug and cosmetic safety activities of the Food and Drug Administration.

The pharmaceutical industry is concentrating on the House of Representatives version of the bill to make sure that the Food and Drug Administration stays within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which is more amenable to drug company interests.

The third bill, which is certain to become law, sets standards for reducing property loss in motor vehicle collisions. This is colloquially called the "bumper bill" and could save motorists over a billion-and-a-half dollars a year.

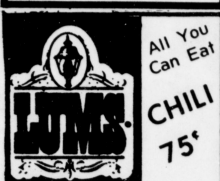
A unique provision of the legislation is designed to provide consumers with meaningful information about the operating costs and safety characteristics of vehicles by brand name, thereby (in the words of the Senate report), "encouraging automobile manufacturers to compete to produce cars with operating costs and safety characteristics (better than) required standards."

Other bills in trouble

However, many other consumer bills will not pass this year because of successful opposition by trade associations. These include proposals to reform the warranty and guarantee deception, to give the Federal Trade Commission simple powers it should have had 50 years ago to root out consumer injustice and to permit consumers to file class actions against corporate defrauders in federal court. Consumers should learn more about them by asking their congressman or senator for information.

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Tapes give information

Continued From Page One
advising the student to call a particular phone number if he needs more information or if he has new information relevant to the topic.

Information more available
In pointing out advantages of NEXUS, Dalton observed that printed material of a similar nature often doesn't get read, and that students are often reluctant to go to the offices involved to talk to people about their questions. NEXUS will "make information much more available," said Dalton.

NEXUS has been given the official go-ahead by the Office of the Dean, said Dalton. "The only problem we have now is to put the system in operation," said Dalton.

UK to erect new signs

Continued From Page One
At the gate near the Chemistry-Physics Building there will be a four-sided sign. One side will be a campus map. The other three sides will be used as bulletin boards. Another four-sided bulletin board made of rough sawn cedar will be placed on the west corner of the plaza area.

James E. Wessels, director of the physical plant, said the approximate cost of phase one is \$16,000. Marshall said the first estimated cost was \$12,000.

Phase three
Johnson said phase two will place identification signs along with the directional signs on the campus' main complexes. Phase three allows for departmental signs to be placed in front of individual buildings.

Johnson said one of the purposes of the project is to standardize the signage system on campus. Since the signs will be a very visible portion of the campus the University would like to make them look good, said Johnson. The signs will contribute to the image of the University.

Med Center takes care

Continued From Page One
"The first thing we did," said Judge Calton, hospital director "was to suspend the referral of accounts to collection agencies." Burcham was a collection agency employee.

Calton aid the Med Center is placing a new emphasis on getting insurance companies to mail their payments to a Post Office box. The hospital has an arrangement whereby a local bank will get the checks directly from the Post Office, he said.

Periodic audit
At the hospital, changes have also been made at the accounting desk, said Calton. All checks mailed in that come to the Med Center are carefully logged by a clerk and confirmed by another. Both then sign the log, he said.

Wealth of trivia: SG's new calendar

By RITA GATTON
Kernel Staff Writer

What's in the Campus Calendar now being distributed by the Student Government office? That depends on what you are looking for.

There is a wealth of trivia and advertising, very little detail of campus events—and a \$250 grant.

SG will receive \$250 for compiling and distributing the calendar on campus. The grant is from the University Marketing and Consulting, Inc. of Pennsylvania, who prints and distributes the calendars to colleges and universities.

"We'll probably distribute the money among those who did the work on the calendar and any money left over will be appropriated by the Senate, along with other SG funds," explained SG President Scott Wendelsdorf.

According to senator Diane Naser, a journalism junior and an A & S senator, she alone worked on the calendar and will probably receive a large portion of the grant.

In order to meet the company deadline, the calendar was

compiled too early for campus organizations to have formulated detailed plans for fall events, explained Naser.

As a result, such trivia as the date of the First International Congress of Women Against War and Fascism and library hours were used to fill space.

SCB rejected contract

The contract for the calendar was originally offered to last year's Student Center Board, but the offer was rejected.

"The executive board felt it (the calendar) would be of little value since we couldn't get enough relevant information during the summer," said Mary Jo Mertens, Board program director.

Wendelsdorf then accepted the offer for SG without consulting the Senate since it would be of no cost to either SG or the student body.

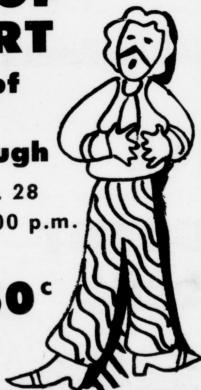
"We thought it would be a community service even though campus organizations weren't really together about plans for fall at that time," said Naser.

MINI-POP CONCERT

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and
David McHugh

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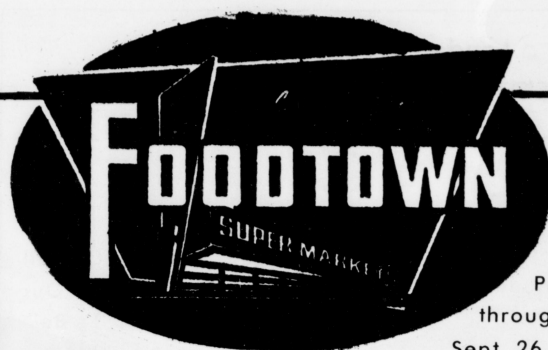
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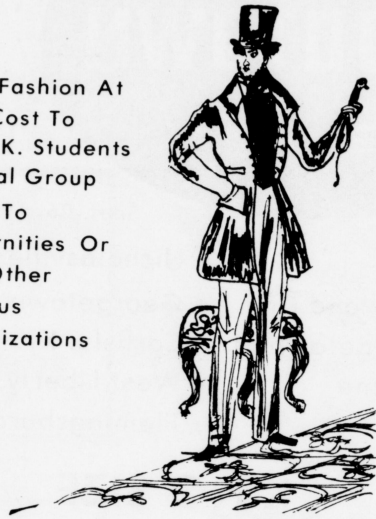
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Two City is unreal

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

The town of Two City is a river-basin area containing two separate political jurisdictions with a population of approximately 275,000 people.

Like most towns Two City faces pollution, unemployment and inadequate education problems. In fact, the only difference between Two City and any other city is Two City lives solely in a computer.

Two City is the mythical kingdom studied by the participants of the Urban Simulation class (Architecture 963-23) on Monday nights in the Classroom Building. The objective of the class is to provide the players with insight into and the opportunity to investigate the dynamics of cities and their regions.

Three groups

The group is split into three basic sector classifications. Those under the governmental sector control the municipal services such as school and utilities. The social sector is representative of a diverse population, while the economic people have the say in controlling industry and private land sale. Together these groups try to transform a troubled area into a model city.

Dr. Roy Elmore, a professor of civil engineering at UK is in charge of the utilities at Two City. His department has saved enough money to build a badly needed sewage plant along a highly polluted river.

Last week the Planning and Zoning commission had made a deal with the economic sector of Two City to purchase some land along the river to build the plant. However, Elmore discovered the deal had not gone through. He rushed to Joe Schwab, who is in charge of the land deals for the economic sector, and found the trouble was not there.

Computer controls community

Elmore went back to the Planning and Zoning Commission and learned from Mike Clark the group did not have enough money at that time to purchase the land, but could do so now. Hopefully the plant will be built next week.

The River Basin Model computer program was developed by the Environmental Protection Agency and indeed is quite realistic. Every decision reached by the group is run through a computer telling the participants what is feasible in the community and what is not.

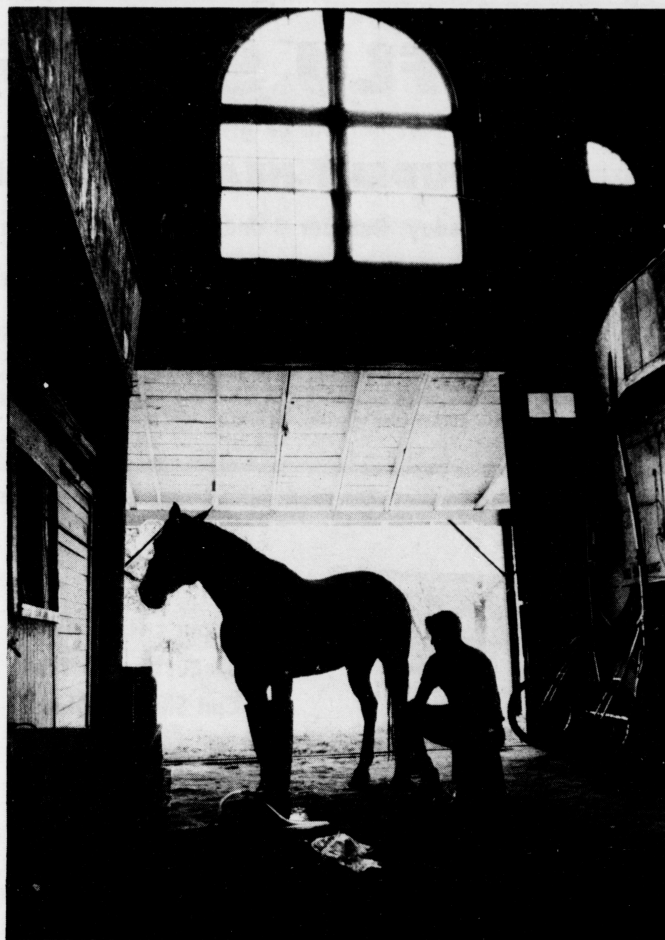
FINAL NOTICE PAYMENT OF STUDENT REGISTRATION FEES

It is the policy of the university that students who actively attend classes are considered financially delinquent until all registration fees have been paid. Any student who has not paid the appropriate registration fees within 30 days of the beginning of the term will be dropped from classes.

For the fall semester all students who have not paid their fees by September 29, 1972 will have their registration cancelled.

**L.E. FORGY, JR.
VICE PRESIDENT, BUSINESS AFFAIRS
AND TREASURER**

Time for the Trots



Preparing for a full day of racing involves great amounts of both time and energy. Blacksmith Bill Robinson expends his energy tacking on the horseshoes he made himself, while Walter Butcher, Jr. bathes the swollen hoof of "Buck", his lead

pony. Also important to the training of a standardbred are the "tack," and those daily morning workouts.

The harness racing season for the fall meet at the Red Mile opened on Sept. 27, and continues through Oct. 7.

Staff photos by Barry Hurst



FLU SHOTS

will be given at the
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Monday and Tuesday, October 2 and 3 9:30 to noon 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Charge: Students with health fee (cost of materials) \$1.00

Other students, faculty and staff \$2.00

The U.S. Public Health Service recommends an annual vaccination for persons of all ages with chronic debilitating conditions such as diabetes or heart and lung disorders. Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

Pollution efforts in back seat

DANVILLE, Ky. AP—A biochemistry professor contended Tuesday that politicians seem to be avoiding the pollution issue.

"It looks as though the scientists will have to lead us out of this terrible water and air pollution mess-politicians are doing very little about it," said Dr. David C. White.

His remarks were prepared for a Center College convocation.

White said he has heard "practically nothing in the speeches of political candidates about the serious problem of pollution. They seem to be avoiding it."

He said America has the technology to tackle the problem but "our know-how and skills are being concentrated and misdirected into the making of bombs, bombers and other such things."

White, chairman of the technical advisory committee of the university's Tobacco and Health Institute, called for a new philosophy of living to combat the crisis.

"The problem has been somewhat of a theoretical one in the past," he continued, "but it is here and with us now. We must use all of our skills to fight it."

Co-op store to harvest low prices

Preliminary steps have been taken to start a co-operative food store in the Lexington area. About 20 students met Tuesday night at the Student Center to initiate plans for the co-op.

A committee was set up to make price lists on various natural foods and whole foods. Since the project will be unable to deal in perishables at first, due to lack of refrigeration, the only foods involved will be organic and natural grains, soybeans and similar foods.

These price lists will come from wholesalers in the area.

The necessity of constant availability of a store and lack of capital caused difficulties, in finding a location, but the group decided the YWCA would be the best.

Distribution center

Most of the assemblage seemed to agree with the ideas of the co-op. Several, however, voiced a desire for an order and distribution center instead of a co-op.

This idea would entail one member of the group ordering from the wholesalers for the entire group's orders. The food would then be transferred to a distribution center and be divided.

The benefits of this operation would produce slightly lower prices and perishables could be ordered.

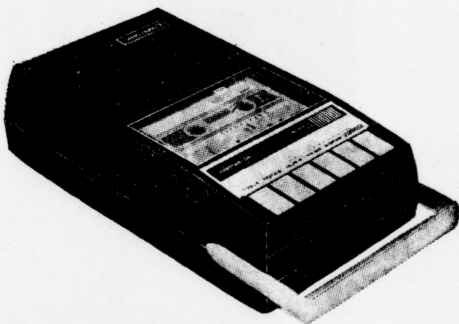


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McGovern students veto mock election

A large number of students turned out for the support of McGovern-Shriver during an organizational meeting held last night in the Student Center Theater.

Jim Williams, a representative for the Young Kentuckians for Nixon-Nunn, appeared at the meeting with a challenge for the McGovern supporters. He challenged the supporters to a mock election on campus.

After discussion, the McGovern supporters decided that the mock election would be a waste of time. They felt that they have more work to be done on November 7, and are only concerned with their candidate winning in that election.

"The main purpose of the meeting was to plan strategy and policy to be used for the election of McGovern in November," said Pam Elam, coordinator of the students for McGovern on campus.

The focus now is on voter registration, she said. The purpose is to get as many people registered as possible before October 10, when the books close.

The canvasers began registering people on and off campus as a non-partisan committee, said Elam. However, off campus they will work for the party in assisting persons with registration and obtaining absentee ballots, she said.

City profits from UK

Continued From Page One

John Rotter, president of the Tenants' Rights Organization, said many student's complaints concern unfair rent increases, loss of advance deposits and the landlord neglecting to make needed repairs.

"Many of these landlords are also local businessmen, lawyers and community leaders whose very existence depends on student spending," said Rotter. "It would seem that if their business success is a large part dependent on students, that they would have both an ethical and economic concern for fair play."

Also, during the school year around 8,500 payroll checks, counting those for graduate labor, full and part time labor, were issued each month on a payroll of \$56 million per annum, said Forgy. Last year the university purchased \$3.5 million in equipment, goods and food supplies in Lexington, he said.

Taxes and tourism

During the next two years, UK expects to complete a almost \$30 million of construction, including around \$8 million in payrolls.

Taxes and tourism rake in more economic support for Lexington, said Forgy.

UK also has a social and cultural impact on Lexington, said Jon C. Dalton, director of the

Human Relations Center. There is a dependence on the human resources of the University, besides the monetary sources, in an informal basis through volunteer programs and agencies in the Lexington area," he said.

UK needs the cooperation and support of the Lexington business community, said Forgy. "In the past, it has been favorable for Lexingtonians to discuss problems which may exist as a result of the University's location here," he said.

Community workshop

A campus-community relations workshop could help to solve problems between the UK and campus communities, said Dalton. The county judge and other community leaders met with students and played "role-switching" games to better understand the responses of each side," he said.

At the time there was a lot of interest in continuing the workshops, but they could not continue because of lack of free time, said Dalton.

UK and Lexington have intertwined destiny since the founding of the University, said Forgy. But there is a general failure among Lexingtonians to consider the present and economic power UK represents he said.

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The Arts

Bertolucci superbly turns 'conforming' into an art

"The Conformist"—a film by Bernardo Bertolucci, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 2, SC Theatre.

By PAT ELAM
 Kernel Arts Editor

"The Conformist" is a stunning visual experience of technicolor decadence. The film, adapted for the screen and directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, is a multi-dimensional time bomb ready to explode as fast (or Fascist) as you can say Mussolini.

The man who makes it tick is Marcello (Jean Louis Trintignant), an unlikely agent of the secret police who marries the middle class (in the person of his childish bride Stefania Sandrelli) and uses their honeymoon in Paris to assassinate his former anti-Fascist philosophy professor. So much for the normality to which Marcello had dedicated his decadent life. Survival is the name of the game and morals and political alliances merely get in the way.

A French Bogart
 "The Conformist" is a frighteningly brilliant achievement—a seeringly sensual look at pre-war Italy and the politics of sex and Fascism. Bertolucci is a master at capturing not only the look and feel of the times but also incredible performances from his cast.

Jean Louis Trintignant is a French Bogart. He is a hatchetman for all seasons and a coward for all reasons.

We don't exactly hear trumpets heralding the arrival of a new film goddess as Dominique Sanda (the professor's wife) charges on screen and then slinks her way into a movie career, but never mind. She doesn't need accompaniment. Sanda is perfection just as she is. If within the next five years she doesn't become the most celebrated

Film review

international film star in show business, the fault can only rest with the film industry which was evidently blinded by the razzle-dazzle of an exquisite actress.

"Ring Around the Fascist"

Although Trintignant and Sanda are definitely the stars of "The Conformist," Bertolucci is the superstar. He crowds the film with many unforgettable scenes: the dance hall number in which Sanda does a superbly sensual tango with Sandrelli and then leads her comrades in a quick game of "ring around the Fascist," the oafish antics of Marcello and his gunman—the Laurel and Hardy of the right and the Ides of March assassination of political enemies.

The Kentucky Kernel

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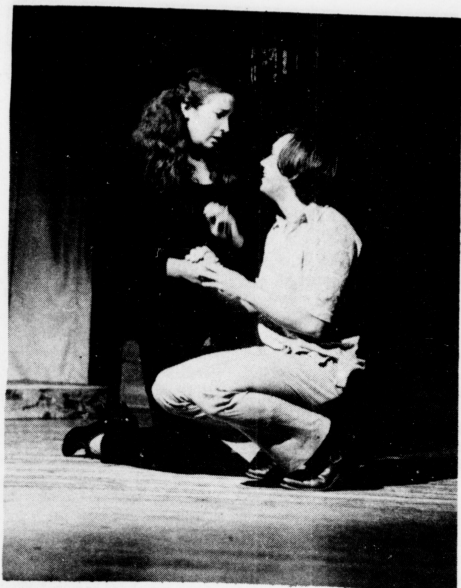
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On course

Becky Conyers and Barry Corun rehearse a scene from "Collision Course," a collection of four short plays by Lanford Wilson, Terrence McNally, Oliver Harley and Robert Patrick, which will be performed today at 4 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. Admission to the production, directed by Patricia Atkinson, is free. (Staff Photo by Art Roberts)

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Sport

Spend Water Tower Day with the hoopsters

This is the second in an admittedly random series of articles covering the preseason physical rigors suffered by the basketball team, (because they have to) and by everyday students (because they want to). Rick Drewitz is a Kernel staff writer and also a member of the basketball team. His articles will appear whenever he gets up the wind to write them.

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

You wake up slowly, stretching carefully to make sure the sore muscles in your legs do not suddenly tighten up. You can feel that its going to be hot by 3 p.m. It's always hot by 3 p.m.

Another day begins, like any other. Time carries on for the young men of the UK basketball team.

Shortly after 3 p.m. we are informed that today is "Water Tower Day". It seems that somewhere on the Agricultural Experimental Farm is a huge water tower and we are going to run out to it and then back to the Coliseum. Big Jim says it's about 2.5 miles out and a long way back.

The winding route through campus goes by easily. Perhaps, the small diversions. . . a sympathetic smile, a passing friend, or a pretty face. C'mon, Rick this isn't so bad.

Fight the Weeds

Behind the new sports center we catch our first glimpse of the water tower. It rises black and

silent against the haze of the mid-afternoon sky. It seems so far away. The sun beats down relentlessly.

The wide gulf separating us and the water tower is covered with thick, thigh-high weeds and further on signs of big construction taking place. Vaguely, you recall something about a new football stadium.

Small rivers of sweat begin to pour freely down your forehead, down your face and over your steadily heaving chest.

What makes you push on though it seems that the end will never come? What makes any athlete punish his body so? What makes you believe that your legs will make it?

A basketball player has got to believe that it takes September agony to achieve December readiness. If he doesn't, he doesn't make it.

Gain on the tower

Slowly you gain on the seemingly retreating Water Tower until it stands before you. It's big, dark and ugly. Yet you wonder if you've seen anything quite as beautiful. You turn your head and look back over the route you must retrace. To the twin towers and office tower, now in the distance. Suddenly, it doesn't seem so bad.

You wake up slowly, stretching carefully to make sure that the sore muscles in your legs do not suddenly tighten up. You can feel that its going to be hot by 3 p.m. It's always hot by 3 p.m.

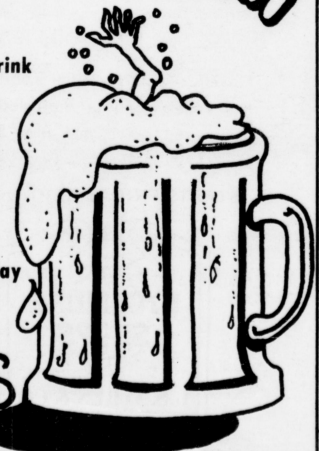
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Ruggers face IU after U of L win

By PEGGY FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

It was a sad day for those UK students who didn't turn out for the Univ. of Louisville-Kentucky rugby game and for the U of L rugby team that did.

After a slow start in which the two teams seemed to be testing each others' strength, a kick by Jack Thompson to David Urton gave Kentucky the first score of the day.

Kentucky pretty much ran the show until the end of the first half when U of L finally managed to score. This seemed to throw some confusion into the Kentucky line which Louisville made use of by scoring again.

Joe Ferran restored Kentucky's faltering confidence by running from the bottom of the field to score. From there it was Kentucky's game.

In the second half the Kentucky Ruggers came back first with a field goal making the score 21-10. This was followed by another run by Joe Ferran. Kentucky went on to win the game 39-10.

The fact that Kentucky possesses a skilled Rugby team is evident. Not only do they have talent, they use it to score.

During the game a Louisville player asked a teammate how many points Kentucky had. The player looked at him, shrugged his shoulders and said "I need an adding machine".

Kentucky's Rugby team is two years old and has had two winning seasons. Further proof of the teams' ability is the fact it has been invited to participate in a national tournament.

Unfortunately this outstanding sport tends to be ignored by the administration and students alike.

Rugby is a fast moving game (there are no time outs) which calls for speed and endurance. Any one who enjoys sports is missing out on a lot of excitement in not attending the games.

The Ruggers will host Indiana next Saturday. The game starts at 11 a.m. and is played in the soccer field behind the Complex tennis courts.



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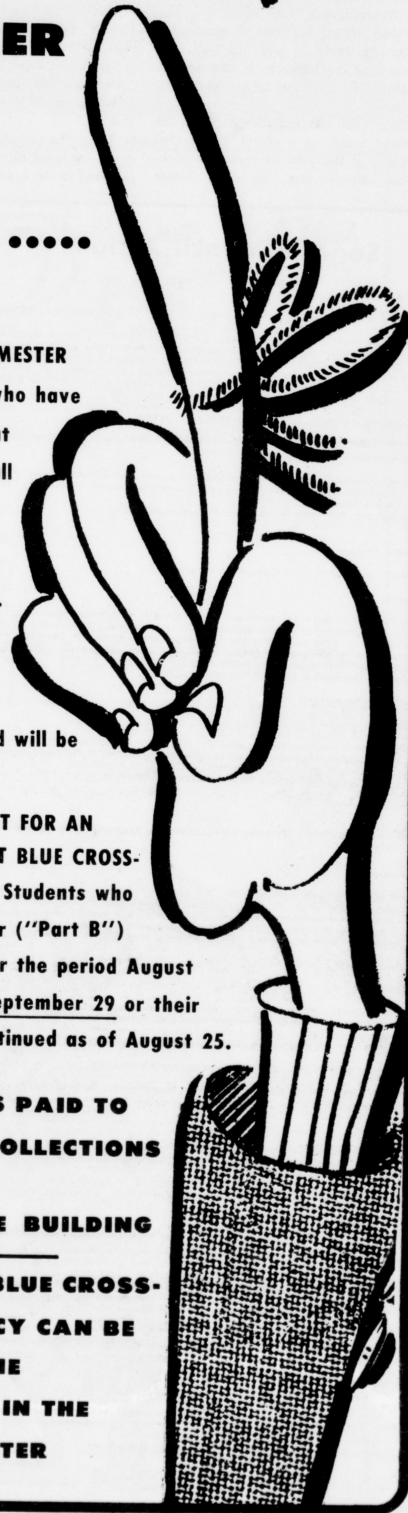
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Jocks and Jaberwocky

by Charlie Dickinson

I passed him just as my calves were tightening. A single figure, outlined in darkness, walking under the trees. His afro was barely noticeable in the thin light cast by the streetlamps.

He saw me go by him and he yelled, "Hey my man, let me run with you!" So he did. His street shoes clicking on the sidewalk, he easily kept up with me. "Whatchu doin' this for?"

"Just trying to keep in shape," I wheezed, lying. I was, in fact, entertaining the latest in a long line of athletic fantasies that hit me from time to time.

This latest concerned reasserting the United States as a power in the 1500 meters at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. How's that for long range

dreaming?

Starting small, my first competition would be the intramural Turkey Trot in November. I had tried that as a freshman but after bending to tie my shoe halfway through the race I found it impossible to straighten up.

He moved easily next to me as we moved down a hill on Columbia.

"Next week," he said, puffing a little. "I'll be doing this for real. I'm going into the Marines."

"Well, you'll get used to this," I said. He laughed. It seemed strange, laughing when I was having trouble just talking.

"I want to go to Germany," he went on as we went on. "I'm going to get married in Germany."

Playing the wet blanket I threw in, "You'll probably see a little of Southeast Asia."

He laughed again.

"My man, I believe you're right." We trotted on for awhile, quiet except for our breathing and the noise of our shoes on the concrete.

I told him I was going to join the Navy when I graduated, my concession to the Draft.

"Man why don't you join the Marines, like me?"

"I don't think I could hack that," I coughed, having a hard time hacking the present ordeal.

"You can hack this," he said.

"But I can stop whenever I want to." He laughed and then cut behind me,

angling across the street toward the Gamma Phi Beta house.

"See you later man, I got to go."

"Have you got a name?"

"Benjie," he called and disappeared between the sorority house and a church.

By the time this gets in the paper Benjie will probably be on his way to either Parris Island, South Carolina or San Diego.

As I pursue my latest fantasy I'll think of him having to hack it while I can quit whenever I want to.

If you think about it there's a veiled challenge in there somewhere. It may keep me going until the Turkey Trot. Anyway, good luck Benjie. My man!

Senate Council Actions

SENATE COUNCIL:

Course Program Actions Effective Spring, 1973, UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course program changes effective Spring Semester, 1973, unless otherwise noted. Objections will be accepted from the University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved must be met.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER

College of Allied Health Professions:

New Course:

DH 923. Pedodontics III (4) - The clinical application of treatment procedure for children (didactic portion presently taught in existing courses, Pedodontics I, DH 822 and Pedodontics II - DH 922).

Prerequisite: Admission to the Dental Hygiene curriculum.

Course Change:

DH 812 Oral Biology I (4) (Change in description)

Change to:

DH 812 Oral Biology II (4) - Basic and current concepts in controlling pain by the use of local anesthetics and the techniques of administration will be covered; and in introduction to the response of the living organism to drugs with particular emphasis on drugs used in dentistry.

Prerequisite: Admission to the Dental Hygiene program. (above to be effective Spring Semester, 1972/73)

College of Medicine

New Course:

RM 831 Radiation Medicine Clerkship (2) - This course is designed for recognition of various forms of malignancy; use of radiation in treatment of malignant disease; use of radioactive isotopes in diagnosis and treatment in medicine.

Prerequisite: Admission to the third year, College of Medicine.

Course Changes:

ANS 831 Anesthesia Clerkship (3) - (Change in credits and description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

ANS 831 Anesthesia Clerkship (1.4) - The clerkship provides limited clinical and didactic instruction in Anesthesiology. Students learn the fundamentals of preoperative evaluation, anesthetic management, and postoperative recovery. Techniques of resuscitation and airway management are emphasized.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

CON 815 First Year Elective. (2) - (Change in credits and prerequisite)

Change to:

CON 815 First Year Elective (1.3) - With the advice and approval of his faculty advisor the first year student may choose approved electives offered by the various departments of the College of Medicine. The intent is to provide the student an opportunity for individual thinking and for the development of his own intellectual initiative.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

CON 845 Fourth Year Elective for Medical Students (48) - (Change in credits and description)

Change to:

CON 845 Fourth Year Elective for Medical Students (48.56) - A list of the electives offered by all departments is published annually by the Office of Student Services.

Prerequisite: Admission to fourth year, College of Medicine.

CM 831 Third Year Clerkship in Community Medicine (8) - (Change in title, credits, description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

CM 831 Community Medicine Clerkship (7) - This course enables each student to become meaningfully involved in the health and medical affairs of a selected Kentucky area under the supervision of the Community Medicine faculty so that he will be able to develop an understanding of the interrelationships between the community and health and be prepared to assume his total role in his future community.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

DR 834 Radiology Clerkship (2) - (Change of course number, title, description, and addition of prerequisite)

Change to:

DR 831 Diagnostic Radiology Clerkship (2) - This course is an introduction to the indications and use of diagnostic radiology in patient care. Fundamental concepts of diagnosis are briefly covered. The course is a combination of lecture and laboratory exercises and observation periods.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

MED 831 Medical Clerkship (14) - (Change in credits; add description and prerequisite)

Change to:

MED 831 Medical Clerkship (13) - The third year medical clerkship is a supervised clinical experience in which the students participate in the diagnosis and care of hospitalized patients. The clerks are assigned to a team of house officers. Together they work rounds and attend the same seminars and conferences. In addition, the faculty conducts a series of conferences for the students. These sessions emphasize basic medical information. The clerks are assigned to all patients admitted to the Medical Service, assuring exposure to a wide variety of acute and chronic illness. In most instances, the students are able to assist in the patient's management throughout the entire hospital course. Increasing responsibility is delegated as clinical experience is gained.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

OBG 831 Third Year Clerkship in Obstetrics and Gynecology (3) - (Change in title, credits, description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

OBG 831 Obstetrics Clerkship (7) - During a five-week clerkship, the student is expected to become completely familiar with the normal physiology of human reproduction and pathologic processes which may adversely affect the female genital tract. This is accomplished by intensive participation in the care of hospitalized patients on both the obstetric and gynecologic services. The student is given the opportunity to examine and evaluate all patients admitted at the hospital as a member of the patient care team. During this interval, basic concepts are further developed and elaborated during the course by conferences and seminars.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

PED 831 Clerkship Children (14) - (Change title, credits, description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

PED 831 Children's Clerkship (13) - This 10-week basic clerkship is shared by the Department of Pediatrics, Surgery, and Neurology and is designed to give the student experience in the diagnosis and management of diseases in children, training in preventive pediatrics, and study of normal growth and development. The time is divided between the inpatient hospital wards, Care-by-Parent Unit, outpatient clinics, and the nurseries for both the newborn and premature. Patients are assigned for diagnosis, suggested management, and study. The presenting problem may be medical, surgical, or neurological in nature. Three to four patients are assigned each student on starting an inpatient rotation and then two to three new patients per week. An average of four new patients per week are investigated while on the outpatient service, and a number of other outpatients are assigned for continuing care as well as for acute medical conditions. While assigned to the Care by Parent Unit, the student has the opportunity to study his patient and to observe the mother-child relationships. The entire pediatric house staff and faculty are available at all times for consultation. Students participate in rounds, seminars, and conferences that emphasize general concepts as well as specific medical information.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

PSC 821 Psychopathology of Behavior (2) - (Change in credits and description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

PSC 821 Psychopathology of Behavior (3) - This is the basic course in clinical psychiatry for medical students. It covers information necessary for successful and profitable work in the third year psychiatric clerkship as well as in the various clinical electives and fellowships offered by the Department. Psychiatry 821 and other required courses form a unit of study and clinical work designed to facilitate the use of psychiatric concepts in the practice of medicine and surgery and to encourage interested students toward advanced study in the field. Major sections of the course cover psychiatric signs and symptoms, psychiatric syndromes in children and adults, causal factors in mental disturbances, theories of psychiatric treatment. Brief units deal with such topics as research methods, or forensic psychiatry, forensic psychiatry, and the application of psychiatric knowledge in medical and surgical practice. The course employs discussions and demonstrations to supplement lecture material wherever possible. Students also gain clinical experience by interviewing and evaluating selected psychiatric patients under supervision.

Prerequisites: Open only to medical students or with consent to the instructor.

PSC 831 Psychiatric Clerkship (8) - (Change in credits and description; add prerequisite)

Change to:

PSC 831 Psychiatric Clerkship (7) - This is a five-week block period of psychiatric experience at which time the students are responsible under supervision for the diagnostic appraisal of the patient through interview of the patient, appropriate relatives, and other indicated methods. In this clerkship, the students (a) see that psychiatric patients may be hospitalized, successfully treated and leave the hospital to return to their community. Thus, a student has the chance for developing an understanding of psychotropic medicine, somatic and pharmacological methods of treatment, the limitations of these various methods, and a comprehension of when such treatments are indicated; (b) by selective assignment see a range and variety of psychiatric patients and observe the impact of hospitalization for psychiatric reasons on a patient and his family; (c) see the problems and resistances by patient, and family, that may arise in the activation of a therapeutic psychiatric regime; and (d) observe the response of his patient and the adjustment needs and experiences of the patient in the transition from hospital to his family, the community, his social group, and referring physician. In addition to the inpatient experience, students are required to evaluate psychiatric conditions in the Outpatient Department, to carry one of more patients in psychotherapy in the Outpatient Department, to attend and help conduct consultations throughout the hospital and in the emergency room, and assist with crisis intervention in the Outpatient Clinic.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

SUR 831 Surgical Clerkship (14) - (Change in credits, add description and prerequisite)

Change to:

SUR 831 Surgical Clerkship (13) - This 10-week clerkship provides didactic teaching and practical experiences in the principles of basic surgery and selected surgical specialties.

Prerequisite: Admission to third year, College of Medicine.

(above to be effective academic year, 1972/73)

Classified

For Sale

1968 Olds, 442, tape, \$1,250. 1963 Chevy Impala Convertible, \$200. 254-6603, 299-0674, 25259.

Tennis rackets & balls at discount prices. Tennis pro has stock left over from summer: Head, Wilson, Dunlop & Davis rackets, Dunlop & Wilson tennis balls. Rackets custom strung at cut-rate price. Call 277-3101 after 6. 25259.

Desperate—63 Tempest—Runs great—Interior like new—\$100. 258-8515 after 6. 2805 V.W. Bus. Panelled, newly overhauled engine, good body. Call after 5:30 264-6845, 2805.

Wanted

Will make responsible, able body ag student, Married or single, with experience in use and maintenance of farm machinery, attractive proposition for part time employment, including living quarters. Write giving qualification and references etc. Kernel Press Classified, Rm 113 B, Journalism Bld. Lex.

Neat, Clean Guy needs pad and roommate, preferably female. Friend benefits optional. 769-4971 after 6 p.m. 22528

Co-ed Cooperative House needs members, 370 Aylesford. Ask for Karen or Hobbit. 22528

Professional Typing Turabian, M.L.A., IBM, 60 cents. After 5. 252-2827, Bill Givens. 2502 Talent for Gospel Singers, every Saturday evening, Memorial Hall. 252-6046, 257-1111, 25259.

Wanted: Roommate, 3-room apartment. \$45 and 1/2 of utilities 299-8961. 27529

Sales People Wanted—several positions open for full-time and part-time trainees in fast moving shoe store. Need personable males and females who are willing to work and make money. Call for appointment: 254-4815. 27529

Male student wishes to meet liberated willing female. Write Box 626 University Station, 40506 Enclose picture if possible. 28529

Female Roommate: 1 bdrm. apt. \$60 ea. util. psd. 778-8668 before 3:00 p.m. 2802

Male or Female Help wanted, night shift, full or part time, apply in person McDonalds, Versailles Rd. 2805

Lost

Lost: Gold wire rimmed glasses in a light brown case. \$5 reward. No questions asked. Phone 257-2548. 2602

For Rent

Furnished 3 room apt upstairs, Aylesford. App. Phone 277-8059, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. 2803

Miscellaneous

Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-A-Ride 253-2691. 28012

Film Course—Taught by documentary team of national standing. Begins October. Wall Low—after 6 and weekends, 255-6904. 2803

Found: Puppy on Maxwell and Rose on 9.25. Call 254-2879 and identify. 27529

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World Wrapup

Foreign aid bill approved by Senate

WASHINGTON AP—The Senate Appropriations Committee approved today a \$2.8-billion foreign aid money bill, excluding foreign military assistance.

Action on the military items was deferred awaiting final congressional action on a \$1.82-billion authorization bill passed by the Senate Tuesday.

Chairman Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, of the Senate Foreign Assistance Appropriations subcommittee said the bill will come to the Senate floor Friday and military aid items in the \$4.2-billion total House bill will be subject to House-Senate conference committee action when and if the authorization becomes final.

Visas now required of travelers in U.S.

WASHINGTON AP—The United States as of yesterday will require nearly all foreign travelers entering the country to have visas, State Department officials said.

The tightening of entry regulations is to meet the increasing possibility of terrorist acts in the United States and during the current U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York, the officials said.

The regulations will be in effect until Jan. 1.

This means that, with the exception of travelers from Canada, anyone entering the United States even for a temporary stay of less than 10 days will need a visa. In the past, travelers from Western Hemisphere nations or those staying in the United States for less than ten days

generally did not need visas. The officials said the new regulations even apply to persons crossing the border from Mexico.

Kleindienst admits checks traced to GOP

LOS ANGELES AP—Attorney General Richard G. Kleindienst has acknowledged for the first time that the FBI has traced four checks from Republican sources to the bank account of one of five men indicted in the Watergate break-in.

Kleindienst said at a news conference Tuesday that the FBI's investigation into bugging of the Washington Democratic party headquarters "encompassed the flow" of the four checks from the Republican sources into the Miami bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of the defendants in the case.

The attorney general mentioned no names other than Barker, and said details of the transactions "possibly" will be disclosed at the trial of the defendants.

Asians' expulsion termed 'an outrage'

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP—British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home yesterday called Uganda's expulsion of Asians "an outrage" and asked the General Assembly to tackle the question.

British officials said they expect the assembly's steering committee to meet Thursday to decide whether to place the matter on the agenda.

Sir Alec told the 132-nation assembly that Uganda is confiscating Asians' property without "full and prompt compensation, illustrating the degradation to which intolerance can bring its disciples."

Memos

UK TENANT'S RIGHTS ORGANIZATION will hold a discussion on availability of food stamps for all students and housing difficulties for student tenants Monday, Oct. 2, Room 212, Classroom Bldg. Food stamp discussion will be held at 7:30 p.m. and housing will be at 8:00 p.m.

THE CINEMA COMMITTEE of the Student Center Board announces a change in the time of showing for the Horror Films on Friday and Saturday nights, from 11:45 to 11:30. All Horror Films from now on will be shown at 11:30. This change was made because of conflicts in building scheduling in the Student Center.

GPSA, The Graduate and Professional Student Association picnic will be Sunday, Oct. 1. For details, call or go by the GPSA office, Room 302, Frazee Hall, 7-2378.

OCTOBER LSAT DEADLINE is Sept. 29. Applications are available at Counseling and Testing, Admissions Office and The Law School.

FREE SWIMMING PARTY sponsored by Minority Student Affairs will be held Saturday, Sept. 30, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m., at the Aquatic Club, 1060 Cross Keys Road.

TRYOUTS for the UK Troopers will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. Talented singers, dancers, tumblers, and all other interested persons should attend. Backstage help also needed.

COFFEE HOUSE will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 8 p.m., Baptist Student Center Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone.

NEW TESTAMENT BIBLE STUDY discussion lead by Gary Oliver, Baptist Campus Minister, every Thursday, 7 p.m., The Encounter House, 371 S. Limestone.

LORD OF THE RINGS & TRILOGY discussion groups on these books will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Encounter House. Led by Tom Lamkin.

DR. WILLIAM LYONS will speak Monday, Oct. 2, noon, Student Center Theatre to proposed merger of Lexington-Fayette Co. government. Of interest to all Fayette County voters.

THE HENRY CLAY PHILATELIC SOCIETY invites fellow stamp collectors to attend its meeting Sunday, Oct. 1, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., faculty lounge of the Student Center.

THETA SIGMA PHI will meet Friday, Sept. 29, 11 a.m., Room 106, Journalism Bldg. All members must attend. For info 254-7409.

CENTER FOR DEVELOPMENTAL CHANGE is sponsoring a travelling seminar to be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Room 229, Anderson Hall. Working papers by Henry Cole, Vyrlie Owens, Tom Maher, Sue Johnson and Carol Bryant on the topic, "Experiential Learning" will be presented and discussed.

ELEMENTARY FRENCH STUDENTS should check with their advisers and register with the French Department in room 1015 of the Office Tower before Monday for the new course sequence beginning Monday, Sept. 2.

NATIONAL ABORTION COUNCIL meeting in Detroit—October 6, 7, 8—to plan strategy for attack on abortion laws at national level. Phone Brenda Deobard (Nicholasville) 885-6332 or Wayne Davis (Lexington) 277-4330.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 29, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS members please leave your address in the SPL box (Speech Department) 14th floor, Office Tower.

REGISTER TO VOTE and apply for Absentee Ballots. Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m. to Noon Room 313 Frazee Hall. (People's Party Office)

CHECKING SESSION for all persons instructed in Transcendental Meditation on Friday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg.

PREPARATORY LECTURE on Transcendental Meditation, sponsored by Students International Meditation Society Thursday, Sept. 28, 7 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. Public invited to hear Rick Hill speak. Free.

AN ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING of the UK Tenant's Rights organization will be held Thursday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Room 305, Frazee Hall.

GAY LIBERATION meeting Thursday, Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., Room 204, Frazee Hall.

GPSA, The Graduate and Professional Student Association, will meet Monday, Oct. 2, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. The floor will be open for nominations for Vice President to be elected at this meeting.

DR. ERNEST JOKL, UNESCO official and attendee at every session of The Olympic Games since 1936 will speak Wednesday, Sept. 27, from 12:15 p.m.-1:30 p.m., in Room 343 of the Student Center on "The Munich Olympics: What Really Happened?" Omicron Delta Kappa sponsors this as the first of several academic forums.

DEPT. OF PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY will present a colloquium Friday, Sept. 29, 4 p.m., Room 153 Chem-Physics Bldg. Dr. Conley Powell, Dept. of Mechanical Engineering UK, will speak on "Interstellar Flight".

DR. MICHAEL BALES will speak Friday, Sept. 29, noon, Baptist Student Center Encounter House on "Limits to a Right to Procreate." Free lunch will be provided.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Sept. 29, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Ralph Miller, assistant professor of the Pharmacology Department of UK, will speak on "Brain Adrenal System Function: Influence of Posterior Pituitary Factors."

J a m f

FIXIN'S

Friday and Saturday
September 29 and 30
9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
540 SOUTH BROADWAY
(4 Blocks Behind Student Center)
Must be 21 with I.D.

2

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SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

28 THURSDAY

-Mini Concert- ROLF KEMPF & DAVID McHUGH, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m. *

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.

-art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-At Random Series, four plays, Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 pm.

-LAST DAY TO FILE FOR DEC. DEGREE - college Dean's Office

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am. - 7 pm.

-Lecture- "Strindberg, the Dramatist", Ingrid Arudsson, Culture Attache, Royal Swedish Exbassy, Wash. D.C. SC Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

29 FRIDAY

-movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *

-movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. *

-Delta Tau Delta presents "The Exiles" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am.-5 pm.

-art exhibition, faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. *

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am. - 7 pm.

-Coffee House entertainment, refreshments, "ENCOUNTER HOUSE", Baptist Student Center, 371 S.Lime, 8 pm.

30 SATURDAY

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.

-art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-Rugby, UK vs. Indiana at home, 1 p.m. Stoll Field

-movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 9 pm. *

-UK vs. Indiana - home 1:30 p.m. *

-SOCCER UK vs. IU home at 10:30 a.m.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7 p.m.

-movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm. *

-Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 a.m. *

-Kappa Alpha Psi's Superfly Dance, SC Sm Ballroom, 9-1 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 SUNDAY

-movie-"TOUCH OF EVIL" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *

-Severence String Quartet-Chamber Music Society, Mem. Hall, 8-15 pm.

-Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 am. *

-art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am-7 p.m.

2 MONDAY

-movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *

-Intramural sports - Badminton-mixed doubles-Seaton Center

-art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am. - 5 pm.

-art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

3 TUESDAY

-movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *

-art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

-art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-Home Economic Convocation, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Law Aud. 3:30 p.m.

-SCB Showcase Progressive Productions, SC Ballroom, 6-10:30 p.m.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

4 WEDNESDAY

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE - faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

-art exhibition-Faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7 pm.

5 THURSDAY

-University Symphony Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.

-SCB Showcase, Progressive Productions, SC Ballroom, 6-10:30 pm.

-Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art Work, SC 206, 10 am.-5 pm.

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12 - 5 p.m.

-art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 am.-5 pm.

-art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

6 FRIDAY

-movie-"CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *

-movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm. *

-BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens 12 - 5 p.m.

-Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. *

-Enviromental Awareness Society sponsors an in-formal dance, Cooper Drive Parking Structure, 8-12 p.m.

-"Plays & Paintings of August Strindberg" SC Gallery, 11 am.-7 pm.

-MINI-CONCERT "Wishbone Ash", SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.

7 SATURDAY

-movie- "CELEBRATION OF BIG SUR" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 pm. *

-movie- "SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m. *

-UK vs. Mississippi at home, 8 p.m.

-Rugby, UK vs. Miami of Ohio, Stoll Field, 1 pm.

8 SUNDAY

-movie- "THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *

Rugby, UK vs. UT at home 1 pm. Stoll Field

-SOCCER UK vs Vandy at Home, 2 p.m.

9 MONDAY

-Coffee House- "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.

-movie-"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAIN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *

10 TUESDAY

-Coffee House- "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm. *

-movie-"THE LION HUNTER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.

-SOCCER UK Vs. Trans y at home 3:30 p.m.

11 WEDNESDAY

-Coffee House "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm. *

-Dramatic Arts -"PROPOSITION" SC Ballroom, 8 pm.

-Artists Series Exchange Recital, LEE LUCISI, PIANO, (U of L) Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m. *

12 THURSDAY

-Coffee House "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.

-Guignol Theatre Production "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m. *

13 FRIDAY

-Coffee House "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8,9 & 10 pm.

-movie-"PAINT YOUR WAGON" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *

-movie-"MARK OF THE VAMPIRE" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm. *

-Guignol Theatre Production, "THE TAMING OF THE SHREW" F.A. 8:30 p.m. *

-SOCCER UK vs. Tennessee away

14 SATURDAY

-Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grill-8, 9, 10 pm

-Movie-"Paint Your Wagon"-SC Theatre-6:30 & 9 pm *

-Movie-"Mark of the Vampire"-SC Theatre-11:45 pm*

*Charge, SC - Student Center
F.A. - Fine Arts Bldg.
Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mini-Concert

WISHBONE ASH

S.C. BALLROOM
FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 8 p.m., \$2.00

FILM SERIES

THE WILD BUNCH
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 29, 30
6:30 & 9 p.m. \$1.00

HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD
Fri. & Sat. Sept. 29, 30
11:30 p.m., \$5.00

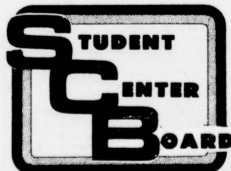
TOUCH OF EVIL
Sun. Oct. 1, 6:30 p.m., \$5.00

THE CONFORMIST
Mon. Oct. 2, 6:30 p.m. \$1.00

MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID
Tues., Oct. 3, 6:30 p.m. \$5.00

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Friday, Sept. 29 & Oct. 6
7:30 p.m. Rm. 206 SC
\$75 for all U.K. Students, \$125 for others



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Now thru Oct. 6

SCB SHOWCASE

PROGRESSIVE PRODUCTIONS
6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 3
SC Ballroom