

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

VA red tape frustrates students

By CINDY CATTELL
Kernel Staff Writer

(Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series on financial benefits for student veterans. Monday's article dealt with GI Bill abuse.)

The Veterans' Administration (VA) is a sprawling national organization responsible for functions ranging from hospital maintenance to financial aid for students who have served six months or more in the armed forces.

As such it is subject to the usual bureaucratic snarks that have made governmental agencies infamous.

"The system," according to University veterans benefits director Linda Anderson, "has gotten too large to monitor itself."

Anderson said the national VA has a two-month backlog in its filing system, which means that new veteran students can be left waiting for their first checks—and that drop-outs often receive payments even though they have forfeited their eligibility.

She attributed the backlog to the vastness of the agency. UK Veterans' Representative Del Fambrough offered a more detailed explanation.

"The Veterans' Administration is reluctant to terminate a veteran of benefits until they are sure he has terminated his role," Fambrough said. Consequently, a great deal of staff time is spent closing out cases.

The procedure for student benefit disbursement is quite complicated, he said. Files are circulated between the home institution, the regional office in Louisville and the treasury office in Kansas City. The volume of cases and forms makes communications between offices painfully slow, he said.

Continued on page 5



Precarious perch

Two workmen (top) hold the safety ropes as two others work to reshingle the steep roof of Miller Hall across the plaza from the Office Tower.

Beatles agree to U. S. concert

LONDON (AP) — The Beatles are getting together again for a concert in America, a columnist for the Daily Mirror said Monday.

Paul Callan quoted the father of one of the members of the group as saying they had decided definitely to get together again for a \$30 million concert in the United States.

Callan stated in the mass-circulation newspaper that 66-year-old Harold

Harrison, father of former Beatle George Harrison, told him: "George has relented, after some hesitation, and the boys have all agreed to do the show in the United States and possibly stay together for other shows."

Harrison, John Lennon, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr broke up as a group in 1971 after selling more than 100 million records.

U-Senate tables move critical of game seat allocation

By JAMIE LUCKE
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate voted Monday to delay consideration of a resolution criticizing use of the Blue-White Fund in allocating seats at University athletic events.

Presented to the Senate by Economics Professor James Marsden, the resolution states in part: "It is the sense of the Senate that the proposed use of the 'Blue-White Fund' for allocating choice seating for University sporting events is in direct conflict with, and reflects most unfavorably upon, the fundamental academic role of the University."

Football game seats have been allocated on the basis of contributions to the Blue-White Fund, a major source of revenue for the Athletic Association, since Commonwealth Stadium opened in 1973. The opportunity to purchase choice tickets goes to contributors of \$25 or more, with top priority going to contributors of \$250 or more—the greater the donation, the better the seat.

A similar system is expected to be utilized in allocation of seats when UK basketball games move to the new Lexington Center next year.

In presenting his resolution, Marsden said, "the role of the University is one that should relate to all individuals equally, irrespective of financial status or background." The Blue-White allocation policy, he said, "smacks of maybe a patronage system."

"I feel our role is partly teaching classes and partly relating and doing services for individuals equally," he said. "Once we say people are treated differently on a vague financial basis, it limits how well we do academically."

After brief discussion, the Senate approved Political Science Professor Bradley Canon's motion to postpone further consideration of the resolution until its April meeting.

Several senators questioned whether athletic event seating falls within the academic domain of the Senate. Canon said his motion to postpone further action was intended "for the Senate Council to

review the resolution's academic relevancy."

While allocation of seats is not within the Senate's authority, according to Senate Council chairman Malcolm Jewell, the senate can pass resolutions reflecting its feelings on particular issues.

"The real question is whether the Senate should be expressing itself on issues like this," Jewell said. "Is this an area that so seriously reflects on the fundamental academic role of the University that the senators want to go on the record and take a stand on this?"

In other action, the Senate approved revisions of the rules governing punishment for academic offenses. The revisions were designed to clarify procedures for dealing with students accused of offenses such as cheating and forgery.

"There was a feeling that some procedures (outlined in the Senate rules for dealing with academic offenses) weren't precise enough," Jewell said. "Several people who had been familiar with how it was working felt there were not enough procedural safeguards."

According to Jewell, the revisions increase "due process" in the procedure by further specifying the roles of department chairpersons and academic vice presidents.

The senate also voted to remove a limit on the number of credit hours that can be earned through correspondence courses.

Last year the senate limited the number of credit hours that can be earned through correspondence when it ruled that 30 of the last 36 credit hours required for an undergraduate degree must be earned on campus. None of the final 30 credit hours could be earned through correspondence courses.

But now students who receive the approval of their department chairperson and college dean may use correspondence courses to satisfy courses requirements in their last 30 hours.

The new rule provides extra flexibility for students who have special reasons for using methods other than regular class work to complete the last 30 hours before graduation.



editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings
Editor-in-Chief

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Editorial Page Editor

Ginny Edwards
Managing Editor

John Winn Miller
Associate Editor

(Editor's note: Because of the number of letters and commentaries received by the Kernel, there is no editorial today. In cases where a number of letters or Spectrum articles are received about one or several subjects, more space is devoted to reader's views. Letters to the editor and Spectrum commentaries should be typed, double-spaced and signed—including classification, major and phone number.)



"IT'S HENRY KISSINGER—HE WANTS TO PICK UP YOUR PASSPORT..."

The air

Editor:

Sharing the air every day on this university avenue with 20,000 other people, I too marvel at the many apocryphal happenings in this world. Living in the mainstream of daily activity, I wonder how this newspaper can afford to grant a weekly steam outlet privilege to the embittered writings of columnist Scott Payton. Progressive journalism is not living in the past, and after reading Payton's theme of "Urbana Blues," I wish him luck on living in the present. A man can only last so long on broken remembrances, beer bottles and valiums. As for the pink mescaline, Payton, it got eaten up three years ago, and since then we've gotten Vulture Nixon out of office. The CIA is the next most profitable people's purge.

Did you realize that the same top bureaucrats who have made deadly laser weapons their new international ego toys are the same cats who are trying to get the rest of us to give up our guns? Perhaps they think a revolution is pending. Had you heard that while the federal fatcats drive gas devouring roadhogs to the campaign soirees, they are attempting to ban motorcycles from the American freeways (which they'll never do).

Our president calls Cuba an "international outlaw" for intervening in Angola; yet he permits Britain, who was another mercenary faction in the Angolan dispute, to land their atmosphere shattering SST's in our country? This is but a few crimes to mention.

The distortion of truth in the media will exist as long as we allow biased myths to prevail. I challenge Payton to tell the truth for his readers or come off his tired, old rag.

Cathy A. Dunn
A&S junior

Conception

Editor:

I believe that biology professor Wayne Davis, in his letter "Ongoing" (Kernel, March 8) makes an erroneous assumption and in making this assumption ignores biological facts of

Letters

which I am sure he is quite aware. He assumes that those who consider conception significant in the human life cycle do so for religious reasons. That is not necessarily so! Until conception occurs the potential for the development of a mature human adult does not exist because neither egg nor sperm can survive long independently. They are not individuals, but parts of a whole which is not formed until conception.

Steven Q. Petrey
Engineering senior

All bases

Editor:

What follows is not particularly original, but I believe it sets things out nicely, covering all bases. The following are moral choices for abortion:

A. All killing is wrong, therefore abortion is wrong.

B. Killing humans is wrong. 1. Humans are human at conception, therefore abortion is wrong. 2. Humans are human by appearance, therefore abortion is not wrong before the third month of pregnancy. 3. Humans are human by environment, therefore abortion is not wrong (i.e., disconnection from the mother constitutes a change in environment. 4. Humans are human by rational ability, therefore abortion is not wrong and neither is infanticide.

C. State-regulated killing is not wrong, therefore abortion is not wrong given appropriate legislation

D. No killing is wrong, therefore abortion is not wrong. Another possible alternative would be to include "killing higher animals is wrong" with provisions being made to distinguish higher animals from lower and to establish a point when the fetus would pass from one to the other.

The idea is to take the letter or number choice that suits one best and run with it, realizing that while abortion is the question, what one has antecedently considered moral is at least as important as the loudly proclaimed position itself.

John Fields
Philosophy sophomore



Religious reasoning is a contradiction

By Trina King

In reference to the comment by Jo Lux, "Unborn Deserve Some Protection" (Kernel, March 1) she is obviously as bigoted as Robert Smitherman ("Right to life only insures right to die," Kernel, Feb. 10) if she feels that she is presenting the correct view.

Religious reasoning is a contradiction especially coming from the Catholic Church. Their history proves that. They even made Galileo deny the Earth revolved around the sun because it conflicted with "known facts."

As for the statement "give me your children for the first 10 years and they are mine forever," I have heard this not only from Catholics but from their priests as well, through documentation may be difficult. It only proves that the church has been practicing for centuries what child psychologists have recently discovered: the first five to seven years of a child's life are the formative ones and if you influence him, during that time then that child will carry those impressions for the rest of his life. Every Catholic I have known, even if they proclaim themselves to be atheists, revert to "defenders of the faith" if you dare to attack any of the dogmas of Mother Church.

As for Pope Pius, only Pius XII was pope during and after World War II. Could not even find Pope Pius XI mentioned. While it is true individual church members and orders resisted Hitler, the popes, with eyes open, condoned his acts if only by doing nothing. A few speeches denouncing a man's military acts hardly counts compared to a command that every

faithful Christian should resist this monster. Pius did not do that, or anything that might anger Hitler against him and his precious office.

But the discussion is on abortion and the right to be born. As Smitherman said about children having the right to live after they are born. Neglect, hunger, and fear are hardly conducive for a happy person. As for Lux's great Catholic relief funds, I have traveled extensively in Europe and I saw a lot of misery and starvation in those Catholic countries. The churches are decorated with gem-encrusted gold ornaments and the people die from neglect. I cannot believe that it is all an act for the American tourist. These relief funds may feed people in the corners of the world but it doesn't look in its own backyard.

The church is partially to blame for the present situation. If they didn't condemn every new invention as a threat to their power maybe we would be in better shape now. Look at what the Catholic influence has done to Latin America. The CIA were deliverers compared to them. As for being a tiny minority, according to the "1976 World Almanac" there are 532,582,000 Roman Catholics in the world, the largest membership of any church—East or West.

If any one is being silly even blind it is Lux, not Smitherman. I suspect before tooting "ignorant prejudice" Lux would have at least checked the facts. For one with two years of college and a history major at that, I am not at such stupidity.

Trina King is a library science graduate student.



In defense of Joe B. Hall

By Donna Phillips

I think it is time that someone stood up for coach Joe B. Hall. I believe Hall is a great basketball coach and I do not understand why everyone is getting down on him. Even last year when he took our team to the NCAA finals, people were dissatisfied with him.

I have never met a second guesser that I like and I feel that is what Herald-Leader sportswriter Rick Bailey was trying to do. Does he think we would be undefeated if Hall remained on the bench every game? I sincerely doubt that would happen. I feel that if the referees are making bad calls the coach should let his team know that he still supports them. I can definitely sympathize with Hall, because I don't believe that sportswriters should second guess the coach.

I think Hall developed into a mature coach last year and continued growing this year. In spite of the adversity thrown at him this year, we will have a winning season. How much more do you want from a coach who started the season with only one starter from last year's team and then lost him by injury? This team was so inexperienced that it wasn't even funny. But thanks to Hall's coaching, the team grew up overnight. When you lose four starters and two reserves, it takes a good coach to bring them along like Hall has. I believe this team has finally jelled into a team of championship caliber.

After reading Bailey's column, is it any wonder that Hall did not want his

players talking to him? In my opinion, a college coach has the right to instruct his players not to speak to the press, if he so desires. It seems to me that people did not get this upset when former UCLA coach John Wooden would never allow his players to speak to the press.

I simply do not sympathize with fair weather fans. I feel that those who are true fans are willing to stand by Hall regardless. Who is to say that Hall himself did not finally spark the team with his courtside behavior? This year's team has had many problems and if Hall was a childish coach he would have cracked under the pressure—and he hasn't.

It seems to me that most of the well-known coaches have had technicals called on them from time to time. Why should you get down on Hall simply because the officials have been prejudiced against Kentucky?

Many "fans" were upset with Hall when he did not catch the player substitution at the free throw line during the Tennessee game, and now they are upset because he is watching the officials too closely.

I do not agree with Charles C. Smith's ("It's about time Joe Hall grew up," Kernel, March 3) statement that "Hall's angry outbursts incite the partisans" because the crowd is usually furious before Hall even gets angry. In addition, I do not understand why other coaches would follow Hall's example if he were not a good coach.

Donna Phillips is a computer science sophomore.

Hall worked under Rupp

By Mark Koopman

I have to be surprised at the attitude of sports writers, including a very unfair commentary by Charles Smith ("It's about time Joe Hall grew up," Kernel, March 3), toward coach Joe Hall.

In Smith's commentary, Hall is accused of being childish, immature, dishonest and inhuman. Hall is none of these. The outbursts during basketball games Smith speaks so extensively of can be attributed directly to a will to win. These so-called outbursts not only excite the crowd, but are often directed toward some of the very questionable refereeing we have seen this year. What should we expect of Hall, to sit quietly on the bench? Basketball is not a business, but a game to be met by fans, players and coaches with all the energy and enthusiasm one can muster.

As to his credibility as a coach, of course he is good. Hall worked under the greatest basketball coach of all time, Adolf Rupp. If anyone was curious, Rupp was known to get excited every now and again also. Childish or not, Rupp played the game to the enjoyment of the crowd, in other words, "to win."

Now after this, they attempt to cut Hall from another side. Rick Bailey of the Herald-Leader had written an article similar to Smith's. Instead of attacking Bailey or the Herald-Leader,

Hall simply asked his players not to talk to the sports writer. Apparently in retaliation, Herald-Leader Executive Sports Editor Steve Wilson refused to send a reporter to the LSU-UK game. Now who seems to be acting childish?

It seems to me that the media are the ones that owe an apology. The people we are talking about are unjustly attacking Hall, and therefore the UK basketball team that they claim to be supporting. Where is our loyalty? I don't recall near this amount of criticism last year when Hall coached the team to the NCAA finals. We seem to lack spirit. Instead of commending those who do have spirit, we condemn them as being childish and rowdy. I think it is we who need to make a change.

Smith finished his commentary with a classic bang, a Rudyard Kipling quote. "If you can keep your head when all about you are losing theirs and blaming it on you...you'll be a man, my son." It seems I owe it in the name of sports to tell you that our fine English friend, was very interested in polo, and was quite well known for his rowdiness and vehemence.

If growing up means the loss of enthusiasm, I sincerely hope that none of us will be made to reach that stagnant stage of maturity.

Mark C. Koopman is an anthropology freshman.

Not just a pep talker

By Chuck Combes

After reading the comment by Charles Smith ("It's about time Joe Hall grew up," Kernel, March 3), I don't really think he wants a basketball coach. He wants a guy who can draw plays and give a pep talk at halftime, and then sit impassively the rest of the time. It seems to me that modern basketball calls on the coach to be much more than that.

First of all, what is wrong with "inciting the partisans?" In case you haven't noticed, Kentucky home crowds are pretty quiet unless we're about to lose, we're blowing the other team out of the gym, or the ref makes a bad call.

In the Auburn game, this last item got out of hand. Just to point out a few highlights: Eddie Johnson kicks the ball out of bounds off his own foot, right in front of the referee, and then turned toward the other end of the court, but miraculously, is called back to retain possession. Even Johnson couldn't believe that one!

How 'bout the time Mitchell comes down with a rebound and then steps a foot and a half over the baseline without

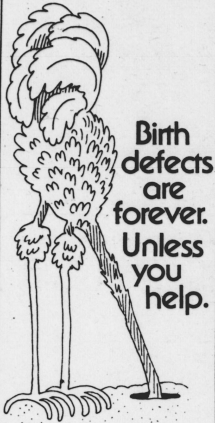
being called for it? And the time that the wrong man was called on to jump in a jump ball situation. Sure, referees are human, and sure they're going to make mistakes. But some, like the jump ball situation, can be corrected before they happen, and I don't think there are too many people in a better position to do that than the coach.

In fact, I can recall a game where the coaches were blamed for not noticing that the wrong player was at the free throw line.

As far as coach Joe Hall's behavior off the court, I think he needs to think seriously about banning anyone from talking to his players. It is as much a violation of the players' rights as it is the reporter's. I guess Hall was afraid that some of his players would agree with what Bailey said. Maybe he just thought that Bailey was "distorting the facts," (a phrase that coaches keep in their back pockets for occasional use when a reporter states his opinion). In any case, he probably thought that he had the best interest of the team at heart, but that is no excuse for running scared in the face of criticism.

Chuck Combes is a journalism senior.

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The Ombudsman Search Committee is now seeking nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the 1976-77 academic year. As established by the Rules of the University Senate (Section VI-2), a person must be a tenured member of the faculty to be eligible for the position. Furthermore, the person should be able to perform the functions of the office with fairness, discretion, and efficiency.

Please send letters of nomination to:

Dr. James Criswell, Chairperson
Ombudsman Search Committee
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news briefs

Stovall continues to oppose the ERA rescission effort

FRANKFORT (AP)—Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall was dressed in pink Monday, the color symbolizing a movement she is dead set against—rescission of Kentucky's ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

Stovall, however, has not changed her mind on the issue.

She was prepared to overrule any move by ERA opponents to extract a House-passed resolution to rescind the state's ratification of ERA.

Unexpectedly, it did not come up.

Sens. Gena Huff (R-London), Gus Sheehan (D-Covington) and Richard Weisenberger (D-Mayfield) are leading a movement to extract the resolution from the Senate Committee on Elections and Constitutional Amendments.

The committee has bottled up the resolution for about two weeks, and plans to hold a public hearing on ERA Wednesday.

The anti-ERA forces tried last Friday to bring up a petition to discharge the resolution from the committee, but Stovall ruled them out of order on a parliamentary technicality.

She was prepared Monday to cite a Senate rule which states that a committee may keep any measure a "reasonable time" before it can be extracted from committee.

Weisenberger said no move was made Monday to extract the resolution because Sheehan was not present. He also said there was some question that the discharge petition, filed Friday, would not apply.

Soviet-backed troops plan to take Namibia, Rhodesia

KINSHASA, ZAIRE (AP)—Victorious Soviet-backed forces in the Angolan civil war now say they will push on to "liberate" white-held areas of southern Africa while one of the pro-Western factions claims to be mounting a guerrilla war in Angola itself.

Agostinho Neto, leader of the Popular Movement—MPLA—says his forces will move into Namibia and force South Africa to give up control of the disrupted territory and will also take on Rhodesia. The MPLA had the help of Cuban troops and Soviet advisers in its rout of the National front—FNLA—and National Union—UNITA—in Angola last month.

To move into Namibia, also known as Southwest Africa, the MPLA will have to get by a defense line held by South African troops 31 to 49 miles inside Angola. The South African forces withdrew to that point after they stopped aiding UNITA in the civil war.

Candidates prepare, predict on eve of 'critical' Florida primary

MIAMI (AP)—Ronald Reagan sprinted across Florida Monday, accusing President Gerald Ford of foreign policy inconsistencies and politically inspired economic decisions. Ford campaigned by long-distance telephone, urging his campaign workers not to ease their efforts on the eve of a "crucial and critical" presidential primary.

While Reagan, jet-hopped from Miami to St. Petersburg to West Palm Beach and Jacksonville, three major Democratic contenders also were putting in their final bids for votes.

Georgia's Jimmy Carter said he would run ahead of Washington Sen. Henry M. Jackson and, at the same time, deal at least a psychological defeat to Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

Jackson said he stopped Wallace in Massachusetts, whatever happens in Florida. He said Wallace is no more than a regional candidate now.

Wallace, who won here four years ago with 42 per cent of the Democratic primary vote, said he doesn't expect to lose this time.

Israeli ambassador says U.S. arms sold to Egypt could lead to war

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American decision to sell military equipment to Egypt could lead "to dangerous confrontation and war" in the Middle East, Israeli ambassador Simeha Dinitz said Monday.

In an unusually strong criticism by an ambassador, Dinitz said a military supply relationship between Washington and Cairo is "a dangerous course of action that could lead to a dangerous imbalance in the Middle East."

Kentucky Kernel

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Jill Raymond supporters stage 'People's Grand Jury', indict 4

By STEVE BALLINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Sympathizers of jailed grand jury witness Jill Raymond staged a mock jury of their own Monday to focus attention on Raymond's plight.

In commemoration of the first anniversary of Raymond's imprisonment, the "People's Grand Jury" met on the county courthouse steps at noon and at 5 p.m. Witnesses charged harassment of Raymond and others by the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) and officials connected with the Fayette County grand jury.

After deliberation, the jury charged several parties with "conspiring to overthrow the democratic rights of the American people." Nearby, a contingent of five policemen waited idly for the demonstration to end.

Raymond and five others were subpoenaed by a Fayette County Grand jury last year in an investigation of Susan Saxe and Katherine Power. The two, alleged participants in a 1970 Boston bank robbery, are thought by officials to have lived in Lexington under assumed names in the summer of 1974.

Raymond is the only one of the six who has not agreed to testify. She remains in the Madison County jail on a contempt charge imposed by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan. If the new grand jury does not subpoena her, she must be released when the current jury's term expires May 3.

Margaret Shanks, spokeswoman for the People's Grand Jury, said the demonstration, sponsored by the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Committee, was concerned with more than the Raymond case.

"It serves the purpose of drawing attention to misuse of the grand jury system throughout the country," Shanks said. Shanks said Boston witnesses who refused to testify about Saxe and Power in a similar case have been released.

Sally Kundert, one of those questioned by the People's Grand Jury, recalled how the FBI surrounded the house where the women thought to be Saxe and Power had stayed. Kundert, a resident of the house, said the FBI repeatedly interrogated the occupants, asking "personal, offensive questions."

Another witness, Bob Benedict, told of his interrogation by the

FBI. Benedict said an agent admitted at the time that FBI officials did not believe any of the house's occupants knew the two women were Saxe and Power.

Those who lived at the house were threatened with subpoena by grand jury, said Gail Cohee, another speaker. Cohee, who also lived in the house, described the FBI search as "harassment, a fishing expedition."

She said the subpoenas were issued as punishment for those who refused to testify.

In its report, the People's Jury indicted four parties for "conspiring to overthrow the American people's democratic rights": the FBI; the U.S. Attorney (then Eugene Siler, who is now a federal judge) and the Justice Department legal branch; the U.S. District Court, the Court of Appeals, and the Supreme Court; and the "rich and powerful hidden rulers of this country."

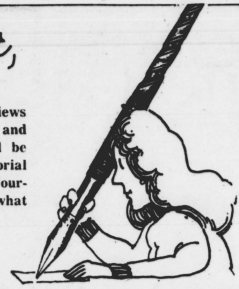
A crowd of approximately 40 persons and frequent passers-by made up the audience for the demonstration.

Another spectator sympathetic to Raymond's cause was Donald Muberry.

"They should let her out," he said. "I just think she got a bum rap."

Dear Editor,

The Kernel wants your views and opinions. Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Rm. 114 Journalism Building. Tell us what you think!



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VA bureaucracy frustrates students

Continued from page 1

To compound the problem, misunderstandings about the purpose of the GI Bill are common among students.

One veteran student who wished to remain anonymous said many of his colleagues "seem to think the money is for living expenses."

Fambrough said the educational assistance checks are for tuition, books and additional costs. "A spouse and children are a part of additional costs," he said, "but the VA checks should not be the only means of income for the vets."

Most veteran students have jobs to supplement their income, Fambrough said, and 35 are presently assigned to the University's VA work-study program, working part-time in the VA office on campus or at one of the two VA hospitals in town.

Anderson said that since the backlog frequently causes benefit checks to be late, students should set aside six weeks' living money.

Another University staff member who works with veterans said, however, that veterans "tend to bring that problem upon themselves. Nine times out of ten, vets get their checks late because they do not apply (for benefits) at least six weeks before classes begin."

She said she has become disillusioned with some of the students she has worked with. "Most of the vets whom I see approach me with the attitude that the VA owes them a living," she said.

But, Fambrough said, "We (campus VA officials) are here to give the veteran the benefit of the doubt."

And Anderson said she believes all veterans have earned VA benefits, but "they should respect the rules that go along with

them."

Fambrough's office has published a booklet, "Vet Alert!" for all UK students eligible for GI Bill benefits. The publication details the requirements and procedures for collecting benefits in the least complicated manner.

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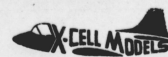
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The last game: Fans say goodbye to Reggie and Memorial Coliseum

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

The buzzer sounded, the crowd went berserk and Cawood Ledford jerked off his headphones and lit up a cigarette. The game had been a typical Southeastern Conference (SEC) barnburner, displayed before the multitudes in Memorial Coliseum. But this was the last barnburner ever to be played in the Coliseum and nearly half the crowd, students and alumni alike, stood along the sidelines afterwards, reflecting on the fact that they, as they knew only too well, had seen their last moments of the pulsating, fast-paced action that had taken place only minutes before.

Long before the crowd could raise the roof with their howls of delight or protest, Ledford took a few minutes to reflect on what has been nearly 23 years of his life, broadcasting Kentucky games to eager radio listeners across the state.

"I hate to leave this place," Ledford said. "It'll be a big change, going from here to Rupp Arena."

Claude Sullivan called Wildcat games for UK before Ledford

stepped in during the mid-1950's. "I came here when Cliff Hagan (UK athletic director) was a senior," Ledford said. "Memorial Coliseum was big for arenas at that time. It was the biggest in the south when it was built."

Ledford said he knew the significance of the coliseum to past Kentucky teams. "The coliseum has won a lot of ballgames for the Cats in their lean years," he said.

Between Alumni Gymnasium and Memorial Coliseum the Cats had won 129 consecutive home matches in the late '40's and early '50's. Their string was snapped by the Georgia Tech team of 1955. Ledford remembers that game very well.

"Most of the audience hadn't seen Kentucky lose before," Ledford said. "After the game it seemed like you could hear a pin drop in the Coliseum for an eternity. Nobody in the place moved for five minutes because they were in such a shocked state," he said, chuckling. "I was stunned too."

Fans last night, at least a few, were able to purchase the game program, which contained a 20-page special with pictures and

special features written by several central Kentucky sportswriters and former scribes.

The only trouble was, the programs sold out early in the night, even though sports information director Russell Rice said he had increased the number printed from the standard 1,100 copies to 3,500 programs for this occasion. "Students who usually don't buy them, have been buying two-three at a time," Rice said. "I didn't know they would be this popular."

The Cats wrapped up their Memorial Coliseum career last night, winning in overtime over Mississippi State. Larry Johnson will go down in history as the last UK player to score there, hitting two free throws in the closing seconds.

On Dec. 1, 1950, Kentucky opened its illustrious Coliseum history, with a 73-43 thrashing of West Texas State. Shelby Linville, who went on to make first team All-SEC that season, scored UK's first basket. "Everyone wanted to take it," Linville said last night after returning to the Coliseum to be introduced with teammates of the 1950-51 squad. "I took about a 20-foot one-handed set shot," he said. "Even then I realized the historical importance of the shot."

There were only some 9,000 people at the first game at Memorial Coliseum, but shortly after "the place was constantly packed," Linville said, smiling.

Before the evening's game, former Wildcat stars Linville, Hagan, Bobby Watson, Guy Strong, Bill Spivey, Lou Tsioropoulos, Frank Ramsey and then former assistant coach Harry Lancaster were introduced to the crowd, but the biggest round of applause was reserved for the Baron. Adolph Rupp. Rupp took that team and three others to the NCAA championship during his unmatched coaching career.

Linville said he was glad of the opportunity to come back here. (He's now a Baptist minister in Ohio). "It was really a thrill," Linville said during halftime last night. "To be out in front of the crowd with Rupp and my teammates really brought tears to my eyes."

Linville and his group were upstaged by the Wildcat squad, though. Before the game, the juniors on the team were introduced first, then the sophomores and freshmen. Each was thunderously applauded.

The lights were then turned off and a lone spotlight shone on the same waxed, wood-grained floor that people from Hagan to Dan Issel to Kevin Grevey have passed over more than once.

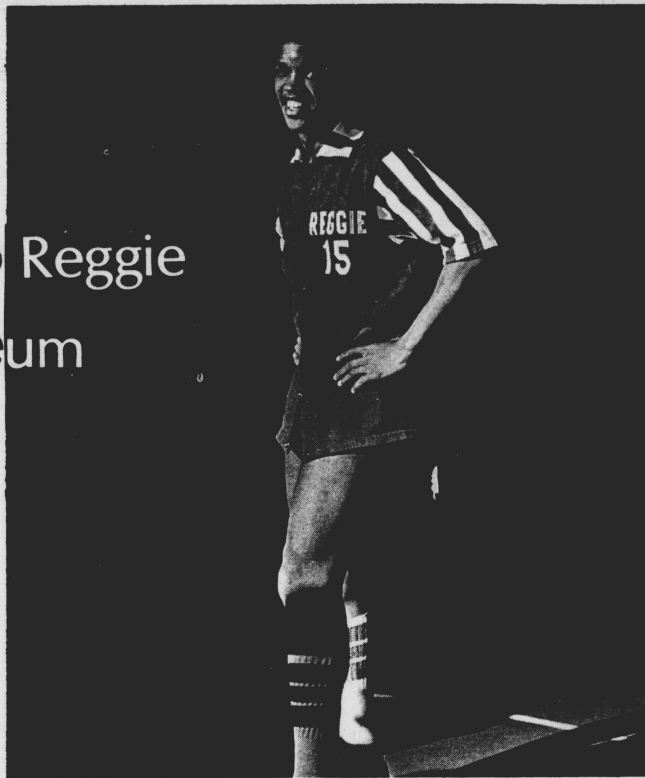
Out stepped the lone senior, Reggie Warford, into his singular moment of glory. Sprinting out onto the floor, Warford ran between two lines formed by his teammates, slapping skin with each. The crowd reacted in a very, very positive manner.

The stage was set. The actors ran onto the floor after a spirited rendition of My Old Kentucky Home.

Following the heart-throbbing overtime comeback by a determined group of Wildcats, Mississippi State coach Kermit Davis summed up his feelings on an era of Kentucky basketball now put by the wayside to make room for the future.

"The emotionalism was and always has been high here," he pointed out. "It's been tough and, yes, intimidating in here for everybody. But I'll tell you something," Davis said slowly, choosing his words carefully. "What intimidates teams in here most is the great players Kentucky has had."

The Wildcats played 26 years in Alumni Gym, a cramped 2,800 seat capacity arena situated behind the Student Center. The Cats played 26 years in Memorial Coliseum, winning 307 and losing 38. Want to guess how long the boys will show their stuff in their next residence?



—Stewart Bowman



—Bruce Orwin

Reggie Warford (top right), the only senior on this year's team, will be the first black basketball player to graduate from UK. Memorial Coliseum (above) will now be used

for high school basketball, UK team practices and concerts as the Cats move to the civic center next year.



arts

Music

Is rhymin' Simon still crazy after a successful solo album?

Some people think you have to be crazy to stick it out in the world of popular music as long as Paul Simon has—after all, it's been over 10 years since the radio first introduced us to the "Sounds of Silence."

For a while (between 1968-72), Simon and Art Garfunkel ruled the world of popular music. Each album they cut turned to gold almost overnight. Their poetry was just right for that restless era of American politics and social disorder and their special brand of vocal harmony was known to young and old alike as they preached their gospel on the AM radio. Theirs was a fresh approach—in one way commercial and in another intimate.



Steve Layman

Their last album together, the classic "Bridge Over Troubled Waters," was the peak—it left them with no place to go as a team. There was a split, with Garfunkel going to New York to teach math and make movies, and Paul Simon going underground to find himself and a new style.

When Simon returned with his first solo album, the listener was constantly left with a feeling that something was missing from his music. The old formulas just didn't work well in a solo format and people kept asking "where is the other voice?"

Well, it has taken a few years and Simon has gone through a lot of changes—especially in his approach to his music. With his Grammy Award winning album "Still Crazy After All These Years," he has finally arrived at his own style. People will no longer be asking for that other voice—Paul Simon is Paul Simon period.

The album is quite personal, the lyrics once again portraying wit or invoking questions as in

times past. Its musical approach is the most fresh and exciting I have heard in a long time—Simon has almost crossed over into the realm of jazz.

Indeed, the names of some of today's finest studio jazz players can be found in the album's credits. Composer, arranger and pianist Bob James and guitarist Joe Beck (both from the CTI stables) figure prominently on many cuts and the rhythm section features the work of two of New York's finest—drummer Steve Gadd and bassist Tony Levin. Randy Bracker, Dave Sanborn and Phil Woods, three of the hottest saxophone players anywhere, play in both section and solo work on the album.

The title cut reminds me of a jazz singer's delivery in a cocktail lounge as Simon reminisces about the old days. On "My Little Town," he again teams with Garfunkel on a social commentary which shows traces of "Keep the Customer Satisfied" from the "Bridge Over T. W." album.

"I Do It For Your Love" is contemplative and very mellow—almost like a daydream out loud. "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" has been killed by the overplay on AM radio, but it is a catchy foot-tapper and may even have a message for some listeners.

"Gone At Last" is in the style of the "Rhyme'n Simon" days but has a new twist with the addition of one fantastic female vocalist—Phoebie Snow. The gospel style chart gives both vocalists a chance to wail. The jazz singer reappears on the cut "Some Folks Lives Roll Easy" for which Simon did a creditable job of arranging the strings and horns.

"Have A Good Time" is a sleazy come-on which best represents Simon's new style. "You're Kind" struck me as being a rehash of Punky's Dilemma from the "Bookends" for some reason—but there is something fresh about the lyrics when you take the time to listen closely. "Silent Eyes" and "Night Game" are very personal things—I'll leave the decision on

these up to you.

The sound of "Still Crazy" is brand new for Simon and there is much more depth here musically than in any of his solo albums of the past. The album is an introspective look at a man who has had a hand in shaping the world of popular music for the last eight or 10 years.

There's a lot happening in town this week on the music beat—especially if you are into jazz. O'Keefe's on West Short Street is the name of the game this week as Vincent DiMartino and the Ed Minor Quartet supply the music on Wednesday, March 10. Pianist Ahmad Jamal will be appearing there Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 11, 12 and 13, with shows at 8:30 and 11:30 p.m.—a chance to start your spring break with some great music.

On Friday, March 12, the Lexington Philharmonic will present a tribute to jazz beginning at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The program will feature the trumpet of Vincent DiMartino in some special arrangements of pieces like Chick Corea's "Sea Journey" and Mike Talley's "Decade Medley."

On Wednesday, March 10, the School of Music will present Phyllis Jenness, contralto and Nathaniel Patch, piano in recital which will span the repertoire of solo songs from Mozart to the contemporary American Ross Lee Finney. The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

Steve Layman is a graduate student in music education. His column appears on Tuesdays.



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sports

Wildcats close out coliseum with win over Mississippi State

By JOE KEMP
 Kernel Staff Writer

The last game in 26-year-old Memorial Coliseum just may have been the very best.

UK's "Never Say Die" Kids came up with even more miracles last night as they nipped Mississippi State 94-93. In OVERTIME. The unbelievable coliseum finale was played before 12,200 announced fans. But there were more. Joe Hall said so.

"They just wanted to please the fire marshal," said Hall.

"Yeah," someone replied. "Even the fire marshal couldn't find a seat."

Kentucky did not play well for much of the game. Oh, it did jump into a 10-2 lead at the outset but the Cats went into a prolonged swoon.

State led 50-42 at the half, with Gary Hooker and Ray White doing the damage. The Bulldogs were picking apart the UK defense. Adolph Rupp and Harry Lancaster wore pained expressions. The crowd grew quiet. Kentucky wasn't supposed to LOSE this one.

And the situation grew dimmer in the second half.

With 7:02 left and State up 74-71, Larry Johnson misfired. Mike Phillips went up for the rebound but was scissored by State's Al Perry. The more Phillips tried to free himself, the tighter Perry's hold became.

Mike kicked his way out of it, stomping on Perry in the process. Phillips, who scored 22 points, was thrown out of the game. The UK fans showed their displeasure by throwing money on the court. (they aren't cheap). Rich Knarr put the currency in his sock and State apparently had the game under control.

But State's control began to shrink like the value of the change in Knarr's sock.

Trailing 85-81 with 51 seconds left, UK called timeout. When



Adolph Rupp, former UK basketball coach, and present mentor Joe B. Hall share a laugh before Kentucky's 94-93 overtime win over Mississippi State last night. Rupp was awarded the game ball in honor of the last UK game played at Memorial Coliseum.

they came back out, Larry Johnson cut it to 85-83 on a driving lay-up, and after White missed a free throw, Givens sent the game into OT with a soft eight-footer. Suddenly, the fans who were leaving early, rushed back to their seats.

Johnson was the star in the extra period as he canned a 15-footer and hit the free throws which iced it. But it was his deft ball handling and that of senior Reggie Warford in the final minute that was most important.

Weird things happened last night.

—James Lee, playing with a

sprained wrist, hit only two of 15 shots from the floor.

"He's never shot that badly unless they had a lid on the basket," said Hall.

—State's Gary Hooker imitated Meadowlark Lemon all night with his dazzling array of moves.

—The Phillips-Perry Episode prompted the UK coach to say: "Mike just overreacted. He's going to have to be more tolerant. He had some type of 'phobia'. I don't know, claustrophobia, holdophobia?"

Jack Givens led Kentucky with

continued on page 10

North Carolina State accepts NIT bid; Kentucky plays Niagara this Saturday

NEW YORK (AP)—The National Invitation Tournament, getting an eager acceptance from North Carolina State and a flat refusal from Maryland, completed selection of its 12-team field Monday.

The nation's oldest post-season basketball classic, rounded out its lineup with North Carolina State of the Atlantic Coast Conference, San Francisco of the West Coast Athletic Conference, Kansas State of the Big-8 and independents North Carolina-Charlotte, Holy Cross and, for local flavor, St. Peter's, N.J.

They join Louisville, Kentucky, Oregon, Providence, Niagara and North Carolina A&T, all of whom were named Sunday, in the tournament which begins

Saturday at Madison Square Garden.

The NIT, faced with having to pick from the leftovers after the NCAA selected 32 teams for its tournament, and further embarrassed by the lack of a national television contract, managed to land only one team—N.C. State—which was ranked in last week's Associated Press Top 20. Maryland, another ranked ACC power, would have added to the prestige of the event, but the Terps turned down a bid.

North Carolina State, 19-8, Kansas State, 20-7, Louisville, 20-6, and Oregon, 19-10, were seeded and will sit out Saturday's opening round which consists of a day-night doubleheader.

In the afternoon, Kentucky, 15-10, faces Niagara, 17-11, and

Providence, 19-9, meets North Carolina A&T, 20-5. At night, San Francisco, 23-7, plays UNC-Charlotte, 21-5, and Holy Cross, 21-9, opposes St. Peter's, 19-10.

Next Monday night, Oregon goes against the San Francisco-UNC-Charlotte winner and North Carolina State faces the Holy Cross-St. Peter's winner in the quarter-finals. Tuesday night, March 16th, Louisville will take on the Providence-North Carolina A&T survivor and Kansas State will face the Kentucky-Niagara winner.

On Thursday night, March 18, Monday night's winners play each other and Tuesday night's winners square off in the semi-finals. The championship game will be played Sunday, March 21.

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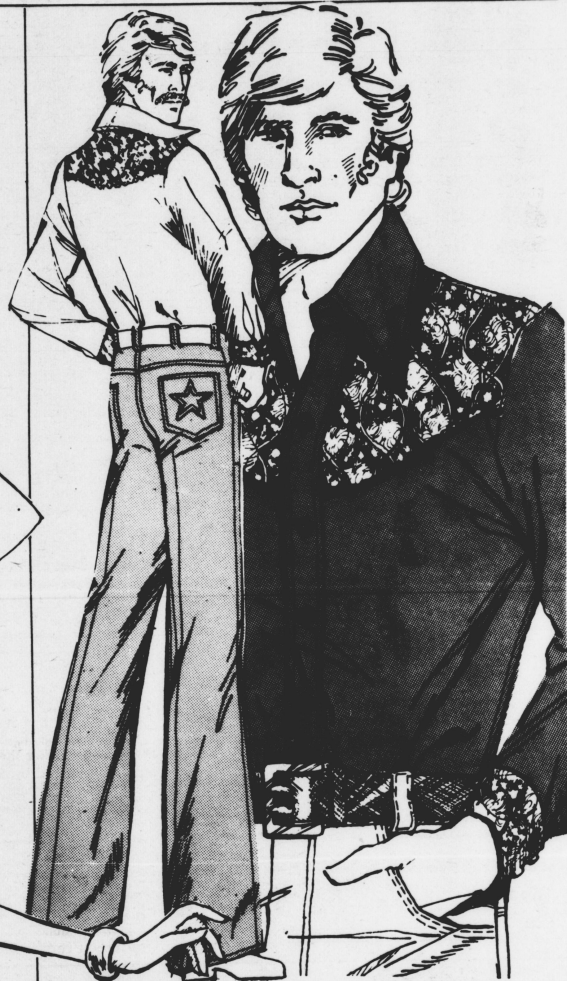
B. Basket weave pocket jean; tie-waist, hidden 3-button closure, contrast stitching, 2 front basket weave pockets and 2 basket-weave trim pockets.

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Five UK wrestlers will compete in NCAA tournament

By STEVE ARNETT
 Kernel Staff Writer

Four years ago, the University of Kentucky wrestling team was non-existent. The last year that Kentucky had maintained a wrestling program was in 1923.

But in 1973, the University hired a new head football coach, Fran Curci. This new coach persuaded a young Tampa graduate to come to Kentucky to be an assistant football coach.

This fellow's name was Fletcher Carr and he just happened to be interested in wrestling. To make a long story short, Carr is 1976 SEC wrestling coach of the year and his young grapplers are SEC champions.

The Wildcats defeated defending champion Florida for the title and for their efforts, UK will send five matmen to the

NCAA tournament in Tucson, Ariz. which begins Thursday at the University of Arizona.

UK's Kurt Mock, Tim Mousetis and Joe Carr, all SEC champs, will be joined by wild cards Garrett Headley and Harold Smith as the Wildcat's contingent in sagebrush and cactus country.

Headley, Mock and Carr all have one NCAA tournament under their belts and all three are looking to improve on last year's finish.

Headley was last year's SEC champ at 118 lbs. This year he sports a 17-3-1 record going into the nationals.

Mock, who has been accused of being a refugee from the Vienna Boys Choir, has recorded 26 pins in his two years at UK. The sophomore from Holland, Penn. has the potential to gain a place in the top six at Tucson.

Mousetis, also a sophomore from Washington, Penn., has had to battle back from injuries sustained earlier in the season. The SEC champ at 142 lbs. will take a 14-2-1 record to Tucson.

Everybody's All-American Joe Carr will be out to capture first place in the 167 lb. class. Carr, who placed third in last year's tournament, carries an unblemished 18-0-0 record into the

nationals. And finally, there is Harold Smith, a freshman from Canton, Ohio. Big Harold (190 lbs.) leads the UK team in pins this year with 11. "Harold can wrestle with anybody in the nation if he wants to," said coach Carr.

These five grapplers will be Kentucky's entries at Tucson as they try to improve on last year's finish of 18th in the nation.

Cats nip State 94-93

continued from page 8
 26. White had 24 for State.

Hall said he didn't have time to get his team prepared against the Maroons.

"A lot of things have happened the past couple of days, the win over Alabama and the NIT bid," he said. "Outside of Christmas,

you couldn't ask for more. I didn't get them prepared, but I couldn't let it (a loss) happen. Not with Coach Rupp and Coach Lancaster on the bench. The little kids did it for us after Mike had to leave. They never quit. "I'm just glad we won the last one at the Coliseum."

February 27, 1976

UNIVERSITY SENATE COUNCIL

Course/Program Actions, Effective: Fall, 1976
 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

GRADUATE COUNCIL COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of French:

Course Change:
 FR 40 Contemporary French Culture (3)
 (Change in number and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 FR 50 Contemporary French Culture (3)
 Prereq: FR 306 and consent of instructor.
 Drop Course:
 FR 614 The Satirical Tradition

Department of History:

Drop Courses:
 HIS 600 European Historiography
 HIS 603 American Historiography

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING:

Department of Electrical Engineering:

Course Changes:
 EE 572 Nonlinear Feedback Control Systems (3)
 (Change in number, title, and description)
 Change to:
 EE 571 Nonlinear and Sampled-Data Control Systems (3)
 Nonlinear control systems, approximation methods, describing functions, phase plane techniques, digital and sampled data control systems, theory of sampling, z-transform analysis, digital controller synthesis
 EE 581 Advanced Logical Design (3)
 (Change in description.)

Change to:
 EE 581 Advanced Logical Design (3)
 Medium scale and large scale digital components; register transfers; bus structures; controller process organizations. Design of arithmetic processors and stored program computers. Microprogramming. Effective Date: Summer, 1976.

Department of Mechanical Engineering:

New Course:
 ME 503 Basic Combustion Phenomena (3)
 Simultaneous application of fluid mechanics, heat and mass transfer, chemical kinetics and thermodynamics to combustion. Topics covered include chemical kinetics, chain and thermal explosions, detonation and deflagration, flammability limits, stirred reactors, flame stabilization in high and low velocity streams, laminar and turbulent diffusion flames, droplet burning, and metal combustion.
 Prereq: ME 225 (concurrent) and ME 330 or consent of instructor.

Department of Metallurgical Engineering:

Course Change:
 MET 535 Mechanical Metallurgy (3)
 (Change in lecture-laboratory ratio and prerequisite.)
 Change to:
 MET 535 Mechanical Metallurgy (3)
 Lecture and recitation three hours per week.
 Prereq: MET 201, EM 302, or consent of instructor.

ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:

COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY

Department of Community Dentistry

New Courses:
 CDS 810 New Developments in Dentistry I (12)

This course will cover selected new developments in dentistry or treat with added emphasis established dental skills and knowledge. The topics will be in such areas as the basic sciences, behavioral science, clinical dentistry, dental practice management, and community dentistry. Methods of instruction will vary, depending on topics. When offered, this course will be required of first-year students. May be repeated to a maximum of 4 credits.

Prereq: First year standing in the College of Dentistry; any course prerequisite will be announced.

CDS 820 New Developments in Dentistry II (12)

This course will cover selected new developments in dentistry or treat with added emphasis established dental skills and knowledge. The topics will be in such areas as the basic sciences, behavioral science, clinical dentistry, dental practice management, and community dentistry. Methods of instruction will vary, depending on topics. When offered, this course will be required of second year dental students. May be repeated to a maximum of 4 credits.

Prereq: Second year standing in the College of Dentistry; any course prerequisites will be announced.

CDS 840 New Developments in Dentistry III (12)

This course will cover selected new developments in dentistry or treat with added emphasis established dental skills and knowledge. The topics will be in such areas as the basic sciences, behavioral science, clinical dentistry, dental practice management, and community dentistry. Methods of instruction will vary, depending on topics. When offered, this course will be required of third year dental students. May be repeated to a maximum of 4 credits.

Prereq: Third year standing in the College of Dentistry; any course prerequisites will be announced.

CDS 840 New Developments in Dentistry IV (12)

This course will cover selected new developments in dentistry or treat with added emphasis established dental skills and knowledge. The topics will be in such areas as the basic sciences, behavioral science, clinical dentistry, dental practice management, and community dentistry. Methods of instruction will vary, depending on topics. When offered, this course will be required of fourth year students. May be repeated to a maximum of 4 credits.

Prereq: Fourth year standing in the College of Dentistry; any course prerequisites will be announced.

Department of Endodontics:

Course Changes:
 END 836 Endodontics II (2)
 (Change in number, credits, description and prerequisite.)

Change to:
 END 831 Endodontics II (3)

This course consists of a lecture series relating to a detailed consideration of the theory of endodontic therapy including surgical endodontic procedures. The students are examined on their diagnostic ability by means of clinical endodontic problem solving. The students also treat a variety of clinical cases. Lecture: 32 hours; clinic: 54 hours.
 Prereq: END 820 or consent of course director.

END 845 Clinical Endodontics (3)
 (Change in number, credits, description; add prerequisite.)

Change to:
 END 841 Clinical Endodontics (1)

This course offers dental students further experience in providing endodontic treatment. Clinical: 40 hours.
 Prereq: END 831 or consent of course director.

Department of Oral Diagnosis and Oral Medicine:

New Courses:
 CDS 816 Principles of Patient Management I (1)

This course presents the basic principles of Phase I treatment planning for comprehensive care patients as well as basic principles of patient motivation. Treatment planning seminars are also held with the students presenting cases they are treating in the clinic. Lecture: 35 hours.
 Prereq: CDS 811 or consent of course director.

ODM 831 Clinical Oral Diagnosis II (1)

This course consists of two components: 1) examination, diagnosis and treatment planning for patients assigned to dental students in general clinics; and 2) an emergency clinic assignment in which the students will diagnose and treat patients with acute oral problems. Clinic: 40 hours.
 Prereq: CDS 824, ODM 821.

ODM 841 Clinical Oral Diagnosis III (1)

This course is a continuation of ODM 831 and also consists of two components: 1) examination, diagnosis and treatment planning for patients assigned to dental students in general clinics; and 2) emergency clinic assignments in which the students will diagnose and treat patients with acute oral problems. Clinic: 40 hours.
 Prereq: ODM 831 and 832.

Course Changes:
 CDS 824 Introduction to Patient Management (3)

(Change in title, credits, and description; add prerequisite.)

Change to:
 CDS 824 Principles of Patient Management II (1)

This course presents the basic principles of Phase II treatment planning for comprehensive care patients as well as basic principles of patient motivation. Treatment planning seminars are also held with the students presenting cases they are treating in clinic.
 Prereq: CDS 816.

ODM 831 Principles of Medicine and Pathology (1)

(Change in number, credits, and description; add prerequisite.)

Change to:
 ODM 832 Principles of Medicine and Pathology (2)

This course is designed to give the student an integrated exposure to the related fields of oral medicine, radiation biology, internal medicine, and psychiatry. The incorporation of the diverse material into a unified activity should result in an effective correlation between basic sciences and the relation of physical and emotional diseases to the management of dental patients.
 Prereq: PAT 324 or consent of course director.

Drop Course:
 ODM 840 Clinical Oral Diagnosis II (1)

Department of Pedodontics:

New Course:
 CDS 832 Dentistry for the Handicapped (1)

This course is designed to introduce the dental student to various handicapping conditions and to teach the proper

methods of physical management of handicapped patients and the modifications required in the delivery of dental care. Lecture: 2 per week for 10 weeks.
 Prereq: PDD 820 or consent of course director.

Department of Periodontics:

New Courses:
 PER 810 Periodontics I (2)

This is a beginning course in Periodontics designed to introduce the student to concepts that are basic to the understanding, prevention, and treatment of periodontal disease. Students will perform preclinical services including examination, instrumentation and instruction in oral hygiene. Throughout this course the development of a philosophy of prevention is emphasized. Lecture: 26 hours; laboratory: 24 hours.
 Prereq: Admission to the College of Dentistry or consent of course director.

PER 811 Clinical Periodontics (1)

This is a clinical course designed to introduce the student to clinical periodontics. Oral examination, oral hygiene instruction, evaluation and instrumentation are performed on assigned patients. Clinic: 15 hours.
 Prereq: PER 810 or consent of course director.

PER 820 Periodontics II (1)

This course is designed to provide the student with information necessary to learn and understand the components of the first stages of periodontal therapy. During this course the student is introduced to the principles of periodontal surgery. This is a course devoted to diagnosis, prognosis, treatment planning and therapy of the periodontally involved patient. Lecture: 25 hours; laboratory: 3 hours.
 Prereq: PER 810 or consent of course director.

PER 821 Clinical Periodontics II (2)

This is a course designed to provide the student with clinical experience so that he can obtain a minimal competence in the applications of periodontal procedures. Therapeutic procedures involving initial periodontal therapy will be performed by each student. Clinic: 30 hours.
 Prereq: PER 811; corequisite: PER 820; or consent of course director.

PER 820 Periodontics III (1)

This is a surgically oriented course which presents information necessary for the diagnosis, treatment planning and treatment of surgical cases. The information gained is applied to planning treatment for actual surgical cases. Lecture: 24 hours.
 Prereq: PER 820 or consent of course director.

Clinical Periodontics III (2)

This is a clinical course which offers the student the opportunity to treat patients with more advanced periodontal disease. Therapeutic procedures will be performed by each student as his patient's needs dictate. Clinic: 30 hours.
 Prereq: PER 821; corequisite: PER 830; or consent of course director.

Course Change:
 PER 840 Clinical Periodontics (4)

(Change in number, title and description; addition of prerequisite.)

Change to:
 PER 841 Clinical Periodontics IV (4)

This clinical course is a continuation of PER 831. The student receives further instruction and experience in diagnosing, planning treatment and treating patients with periodontitis and mucoperiosteal problems.
 Prereq: PER 830 and PER 831, or consent of course director.
 Drop Course:
 PER 810 Periodontics I (3)
 PER 820 Clinical and Didactic Course in Periodontics (3)
 PER 830 Periodontics III (3)

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J-Board to review election

A University Judicial Board (J-Board) will consider the appeal of two candidates who lost a special election for Student Government (SG) senator from the College of Education tonight.

Senior Pat Courtney and junior Tom Clark on March 1 challenged the contest before the SG Election Board. They argued the election was unfair because polling hours prevented voters who were student teaching from casting ballots.

Clark also charged that advertising by the winner, sophomore Robert Stuber, was near the polls and that candidates were not allowed to observe ballot counting.

The Board rejected the challenge the next day, ruling that advertising "did not materially affect the outcome," and that there was ample time to protest poll hours before the election.

Neither candidate requested a recount, possibly because only 19 ballots were cast. Stuber received nine votes, Courtney had seven and Clark had three.

Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris said there would not be a hearing officer presiding over the six-member board. A presiding officer is not required in SG cases not involving procedural questions, as Student Code cases do.

The board will meet at 7 p.m. in the SG office in the Student Center. The meeting is open to all students.

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