

Gov. Edwards denies L.A. Times report

Dispute arises over deaths of two SU black students

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Louisiana Gov. Edwin W. Edwards has no doubt two young black students slain at Southern University were felled by buckshot fired by a deputy sheriff, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

In Baton Rouge, Edwards called the story "irresponsible, inaccurate and unauthorized" and said his remarks had been taken out of context. The Times, however, said it was standing by the account.

THE NEWSPAPER quoted the governor as saying at a luncheon meeting, "I have no doubt it was a deputy sheriff who fired."

The two students were shot in the head Thursday as police and sheriff's deputies moved to break up a demonstration by students in front and inside of the university administration building.

Law enforcement officers say they fired only tear gas canisters. Edwards said last Friday it was possible they mistakenly fired buckshot. The school has been closed until after Thanksgiving.

THE TIMES said Edwards also disclosed:

—He will fire Southern University President G. Leon Netterville, who students say has been out of touch with them since July.

—He will accede to all of the demands of the students and welcomes their participation in the school administration, but will not agree to a complete student

takeover of the campus.

In a statement issued yesterday Edwards accused the author of the article of showing "a gross lack of regard for the whole truth" and said the reporter had attended only 30 minutes of a two-hour meeting between Edwards and Justice Department officials, then wrote "an irresponsible, inaccurate and unauthorized two-minute summarization, out of context..."

Edwards denied he said he would fire Netterville, adding in any event, that power rested with the state Board of Education.

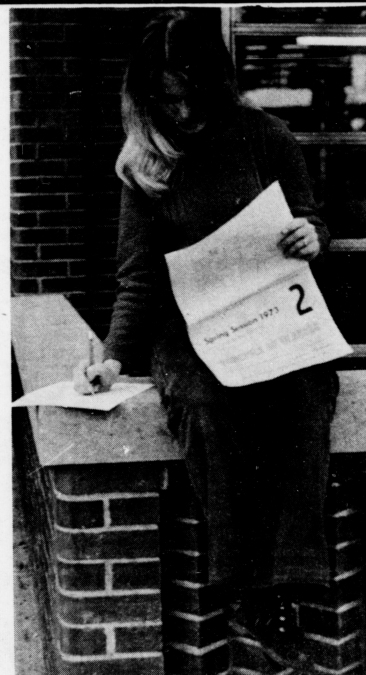
He noted he had commented in the past many of the student demands had merit and could be implemented without delay, but added that he did not intend to agree to all demands.

The governor said he called the Times Saturday night to complain about the story. "The editor then killed the story, exhibiting momentary responsibility to the public interest and journalistic principles, but later yielded to baser instincts for one sensational story," Edwards said.

EDWARDS TOLD the Times he thought the students who took control of the administration building were looking for trouble.

"Neither I, the President or the Pope could have got them to leave the occupied building," the Times quoted Edwards as

Continued on page 6



Plotting her course

Taking care of the business of pre-registering while sitting on the patio of the Fine Arts Building is Sherry Watts. Wednesday is the deadline for pre-registering for the Spring semester. (Kernel photo by Bruce Singleton)

Missing link

Tobacco institute researches connection between cancer, smoking

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two-part series in which Ronald D. Hawkins explores tobacco research on the UK campus.

With aid from state and federal sources, UK's Tobacco and Health Research Institute is continuing a search begun in 1965 to find more specific links between tobacco and the reasons why frequent tobacco smokers are more susceptible to cancer.

The institute sports a budget of \$6,300,000 for the 1972-73 fiscal year, while involving at least 200 people and approximately 30 departments throughout the University.
Research conducted by the

institute is governed by state law and evaluated by the Kentucky Tobacco Research Board (KTRB). Section five of Kentucky Revised Statute 248.520 charges KTRB to prove or disprove "questions of health hazards to tobacco users and to preserve and strengthen the tobacco industry in Kentucky."

KENTUCKY LAW also requires the institute make a report to KTRB every three months. The board consists of eight permanent members and four members elected by the Kentucky Farm Bureau.

State law requires one of the elected members be a representative of a major tobacco corporation.

Dr. R.B. Griffith, director of the institute, said in a recent interview, "The institute is involved primarily in providing services. We are responsible for the over-all development of the program. Our office is the coordination point. We made people aware of other's work which helps people compare notes and work together."

BEFORE COMING to the University in 1969 as director of the research institute, Griffith worked 10 years with Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation as their director of research and development.

A 1941 UK graduate and recipient of an M.S. in 1943 from UK, Griffith said his former job with Brown and Williamson has

not created biases in his current job.

"I DON'T FEEL I'm biased. There was a question in some people's minds when I first came here," said Griffith. "However, I feel we have cleared up most of the doubts. If you look at the program you'll find this as objective as you can make it."

THE INSTITUTE'S program includes studies in tobacco production, manufacture of tobacco products, chemistry of tobacco products and smoke, response of nonhuman biological systems to tobacco products and human response to tobacco products.

TOMORROW: A look at the work of campus tobacco researchers.

Inside:

Several community organizations convened last Saturday at the Student Center in an effort to solve Lexington's air, water and solid waste pollution problems. For more details check page 6.

Outside:

Occasional light snow ending central in the morning and east in the afternoon. Cloudy and cool Monday. Highs 38 to 45. Cloudy and cool Monday night. Lows 30 to 35. Mostly cloudy and continued cool Tuesday. High 40 to 47.

UK advising needs drastic improvements

Advising at UK is a mess. We've all heard stories about the freshman signing up for courses he can't handle, the sophomore with courses that he doesn't need, and the senior being told that he doesn't have the right credits in order to graduate. Unfortunately they are all too often true.

In an attempt to clear up some of the confusion, two pamphlets have

been prepared. One, entitled "Making It," is a realistic, irreverent guide for students. It is sponsored by Free U, and is designed mainly to help freshmen through orientation. The other pamphlet, to be out in a few weeks, is the product of the administration. It is the University Advisor Handbook, designed to help the advisor help himself.

Dr. John Stephenson, dean of un-

dergraduate studies, is the administrator behind the University advisor Handbook. Stephenson said that he had no misgivings about the handbook. He realizes that it alone isn't the answer to quality advising, but said that when things are bad all you can try to do is make them a little less bad. And the new handbook should do just that.

The advisor's handbook will be divided into two sections. The first will contain possible questions and then the answers to student inquiries. There will also be a supplementary list of telephone numbers of people within the University that could help in answering questions that the advisor is having difficulty with.

The second section will be a series of articles dealing with advising. These were written by experts in the advising field and are taken from the viewpoints of both the advisor and the student.

Some alternatives

We think both Stephenson and the Free U, have taken a step in the right direction, but the students deserve more than patchwork pamphletting. We propose three alternatives.

1) An advising workshop conducted for University advisors. The course would be mandatory for all professors who function as advisors. Any professor not wanting to be an advisor would also have that option.

2) More student input in the advising process. A possible one-hour course in education could be created to give interested students the opportunity to advise on an informal level. Who else is more qualified to give the run-down on a particular course?

3) Professional advisors whose sole duty would be to advise students. Their job would be to keep up with all changes in University requirements, leaving the teaching to the other professors.

Any of these proposals would be an improvement. Doubtless there are some good advisors at the University at present, but why should a student be hindered by so many that are not? A college education is too serious a matter to be run aground by faulty advising.



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Letters

Health column has hospital defender

The comments by Dennis Van Gerven, the Nov. 7 "Kernel" regarding Dr. Cascio's column "No Known Cure for Sickle Cell Anemics" indicate a misinterpretation of the purpose of the column "Your Health" and a misjudgment of the author.

Surely an anthropologist understands that you cannot read the soul of a man by one set of markings on his cave.

Arnold Nunnery
University Hospital

Lost chance to vote along with records

It has come to my attention during the last week that several people were cheated out of their rights to vote. These people registered with the Student Government in the manner prescribed by law. When election day came, it was found the records of their registration were somehow lost. Someone at the Student Government office brushed the incident off with the sentence, "We expected to lose a few."

Even signed affidavits attesting to the fact that the registrations did in fact take

place would not move the county court to issue court orders to allow voting to take place. These accidents bring some interesting thoughts to mind.

If these "accidents" were indeed accidents, think what could be done on purpose. Also, it would seem society is in a very poor state of affairs when bureaucratic mistakes deny a person his basic constitutional right; the right to vote.

Interfering with someone's right to vote is a federal crime (under the Civil Rights law of 1965). But who, if anyone, in this case will pay for the injustice?

Greg Wanger
A&S Freshman

Praises Scholl column on poll infractions

Good for Tom Scholl in protesting election day violations and in writing about his experiences! And good for The Kernel, passing along his report to us readers. Tom sounds like a worthy and promising disciple of John W. Gardner's Common Cause and Ralph Nader in his recent disclosures about Congress. It all adds up to the need to begin reforms at the local citizen level.

One writer has stated that every country deserves the government under which it

lives. If we want to improve ours, I guess we ourselves will have to prove it.

Leon D. Nettleton
Donovan student
College of Library Science

GLF president refutes reader's letter

In response to Dave Jarman's letter concerning Homosexuality, which was run in the letters column of The Kernel, on Nov. 10, 1972.

Mr. Jarman, I feel that you contributed a fair amount of spleen and not much else to the issue of homosexuality. Most of the statements you made were unsupported, and those that were, were supported in a vague, haphazard manner with nothing in the way of factual reasons.

You stated that homosexuality is "immoral" because it's "obviously not what nature intended." Firstly, how can you possibly be in a position to observe, interpret, and dictate to the rest of us "what nature intended." Secondly, I can't imagine this opinion being based on anything but ignorance. For example, did you know that homosexual behavior has been observed, within natural habitats, in nearly every animal from primates to porpoises? (Churchill)

You further stated that it was "perverse." By perverse, I assume you mean

deviant. While I can't see where deviation in itself is enough to justify your opinions, I feel that you were incorrect in labeling it as such. Homosexuality has been recorded in almost every culture known to man. And even in this country, where it is strongly disapproved of and discouraged, around half of the men surveyed in Kinsey's study admitted to at least one homosexual contact to orgasm.

Mr. Jarman, perhaps before you dispense your opinion again, you should make an effort to acquire a better understanding of the subject.

Peter Jeffery Taylor
President of Lexington GLF
A&S Sophomore

Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

Nicholas
VonHoffman



Has lost hijacker been found?

WASHINGTON—The Monday after Thanksgiving a man by the name of Donald Sylvester Murphy will go to trial in a Seattle Federal court accused of fraudulently claiming to be a crook. The government is charging Murphy, a Bremerton (Wash.) real estate promoter, with falsely claiming to be the famous and secretly admired "D.B. Cooper."

In case you've forgotten, D.B. Cooper is the name used by the middle-aged man who boarded a Northwest Airlines Boeing 727 in Portland, Ore., a year ago, hijacked it, demanded and got \$200,000 and then parachuted out the plane's rear door to disappear somewhere in the Pacific Northwest wilderness.

Assuming he wasn't killed when he landed, Cooper by that act became the first and only person to get away with the crime of hijacking for money. After jumping and winning a certain admiration for his bravado from a world that has come to regard airplane hijacking as a frightening crime, he disappeared.

No Robin Hood reasons

The only thing ever heard of Cooper after that was a possibly spurious letter from him published in a Reno newspaper. The latter disavowed any high-minded, Robin Hood reasons for committing the crime, and then said, "My life has been one of hate, turmoil, frustration and more hate. This seemed like the fastest way to gain a few grains of peace of mind."

The letter was read by Karl Fleming, the editor of a new, very smart-looking Los Angeles weekly called L.A. Fleming is no silly-putty underground journalist. Former contributing editor and Los Angeles bureau chief of Newsweek, he is considered by those of us who have watched him work to be one of the very best in the business. Once before Fleming had been able to arrange an interview with a left-wing bomb thrower on the lam by placing ads in the papers, so he decided he'd try it again. If the D.B. Cooper Reno letter was genuine, this was one crook with a very strong desire to crow over his crime, or at least explain it.

A month passed before Fleming was contacted by a Jack Lewis, another Bremerton man, who will also be tried with Donald Murphy on the same charges. Fleming writes that Lewis told him he was acting as go-between for D.B. Cooper, that Cooper couldn't use his hot loot since the FBI had serial numbers of all the bills, but that for \$45,000 in cold, spendable money he would talk.

Fleming was skeptical, but what convinced

him that Lewis and Murphy, also known as D.B. Cooper, were for real is that they produced three \$20 bills on the FBI serial list. Not wanting to be a receiver of stolen property, Fleming photostated and returned them while proceeding to conclude a deal with the two men whereby he'd pay \$30,000 for print and film rights to the story.

The story that Murphy-Cooper tells is a richly persuasive one of a Boeing Company engineer who is sacked from his job after years of hard, loyal work. He depicted himself as a good family man, cast aside for younger, cheaper talent, who takes his revenge on Boeing and the world by hijacking the plane. None of these details checked out. In real life, Murphy-Cooper never worked for Boeing in any capacity and, far from being a model Catholic father, he is divorced. But what does check out, so far as the details are known, is Murphy-Cooper's account of the actual hijacking itself.

What brought Lewis and Murphy-Cooper to the court was that before publishing anything, Fleming went to the FBI and told them what he had. He didn't want to be party to helping D.B. Cooper make good a second escape. The FBI investigated and then arrested the two for selling a phony story to Fleming. The serial-mark money was doctored, they said, although how they could know from photostats hasn't yet been explained.

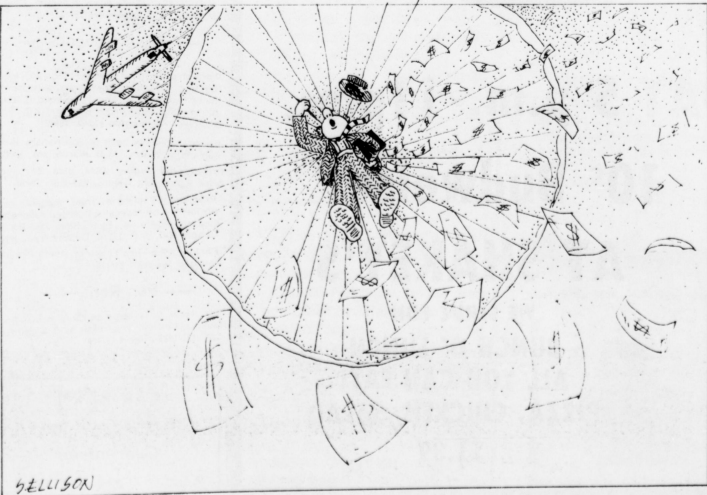
Take the money and jump

If Murphy-Cooper is a con man, his modus operandi is unique. The classic con man gets the money and splits. The man who'll be tried in Seattle didn't. For four consecutive days after Fleming had paid him, he met with him, posed for pictures and remained with his alleged victim.

The thought occurs to everyone who's heard the whole story that Murphy-Cooper may be the world's only successful hijacker and that he answered Fleming's advertisement intending to elicit a fraud conviction. This all happened about the time of the Clifford Irving scandal. Murphy-Cooper has no prior criminal record. If convicted he can anticipate probation or a few months in jail at the most, but at the same time it would be almost impossible later to convict him of hijacking that plane. Anybody who tried would have to explain how Murphy-Cooper was convicted of fraud for confessing that he had.

As for Fleming, who's been living in this hall of mirrors for months, says he feels "like the monkey enjoying love to the skunk. It was great, but I've enjoyed about all I can stand."

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Kissinger flies to Paris; peace still an uncertainty

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
 Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP)—Henry A. Kissinger flew into Paris on Sunday night and said a quick end to the Vietnam war is "probable" if North Vietnam's negotiators show "understanding and flexibility."

President Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser arrived from Washington to resume his secret talks Monday with the top North Vietnamese negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. The White House hopes for a cease-fire by mid-December.

KISSINGER TOLD newsmen he was under instructions from Nixon to remain in Paris "as long as is useful." He said he would be in constant touch throughout the negotiations with South Vietnamese negotiator Pham Dang Lam, who was among those waiting to meet him at Orly Airport.

Kissinger was accompanied by his chief aide aid, Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., and William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary of state for Southeast Asian affairs.

PRESIDENTIAL PRESS secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen in Washington Nixon had not met personally with Kissinger before his departure, but conferred with him by phone and provided notes on the U.S. negotiating position.

Soon after Kissinger's departure, Nixon returned to Camp David, Md., where he will be keeping in close touch with developments in the Paris talks.

Indications from White House sources last week were that the Paris sessions might last several days as the negotiators discuss the final form for the tentative nine-point agreement made public last month.

FOLLOWING AGREEMENT between Kissinger and Tho, the pact presumably would be submitted to the Saigon regime of President Nguyen Van Thieu by Kissinger while Tho would be seeking final approval from his colleagues in Hanoi.

In addition, other governments, including those who would be charges with supervising a cease-fire, would have to be consulted before the peace package could be finally wrapped up, announced and signed.

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Sport

Offense and defense missing

Kentucky put down by Gators

By TIM MCCARTHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Okay Gator fans, just wait until January 13.

Our basketball team will beat you so bad nobody will even remember the trouncing you gave us in football.

Besides, you all were just lucky. A couple or six interceptions here, a fumble or three there, big deal. Just because we turned the ball over nine times and you cashed in on four of them doesn't mean your better than us.

And that sandwich seller Nat Moore, if one of our guys didn't slip on that artificial turf, he would have never gone that 29 yards in the first quarter for Florida's first and only needed touchdown.

If our guys hadn't kept slipping, he would have never gained 111 yards in his first 14 carries, much less 146 yards for the whole game.

I think we could have come back from 19 points down if that Tyson Sever hadn't got lucky and ran back a 46 yard John Tatterson punt 71 yards for a touchdown. Sure a couple of your guys threw some fantastic blocks, but if our guys could have stayed on their feet he would have never made it.

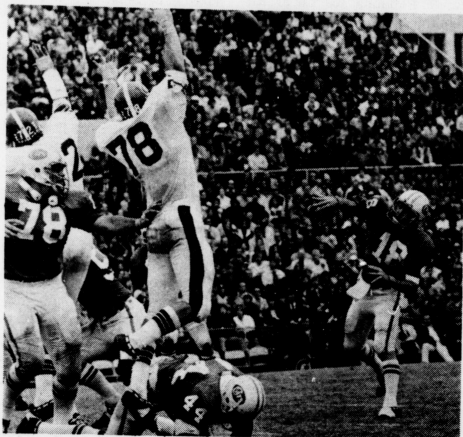
Besides, we did prove something. We can put the ball in the air. We don't complete many but we sure can put a lot in the air.

Dinky McKay and Ernie Lewis combined to throw 36 aeri-als. McKay completing 4 of 21, and Lewis 5 of 15.

And Dink completed 4 more to your Gators and Ernie had 2 picked off.

The only reason your guys intercepted those passes was because they were thrown right to them.

Your guys were pretty lucky to be right where the ball was when we fumbled those three times, too. We did manage to recover one of our muffs and two of yours.



In the Georgia game earlier this year Dinky McKay gets off a pass under pressure. Dink threw a lot under pressure Saturday, coughing up four interceptions in UK's 40-0 loss to Florida. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

And you Gator fans, it was pure bush when our guys were down and you all chanted "Go to hell, Pussycats. Go to hell".

You wouldn't see our Wildcat fans doing that.

And to add insult to injury, it was supposed to be our home game but your Gators wouldn't come here for economical reasons. Then you go and proclaim it your homecoming game.

Even though you did pour it on and taunted us with you cheers, you didn't get our guys down.

McKay—"It's just a matter of getting it all together."

Lewis—"I'm glad I got the experience and I'm looking forward to playing some more."

Coach John Ray—"We just had too many turnovers."

Ray again—"This is a tough way to make a living."

Buzzy Burnam—"All we can do is get ready for next week. . . One more to go. . . one more. . ."

Yeah Dink, just one more week to get it all together.

Oh yeah, in case someone doesn't know, the score was 40-0.

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Sport Wrapup

THE KENTUCKY freshmen football team ended its season with a 0-3 record following a 34-3 loss to the Vanderbilt freshmen Friday. UK refused Vandy's request to call off the game because an earlier game with Ohio State had been cancelled due to low manpower. UK, however, wanted to get in the work and the decision, in retrospect, was a poor one.

UKIT basketball tournament will go on sale Monday. The tournament will be held Dec. 15-16. UK faces Nebraska in the first round with Colorado State facing Oregon. Tickets are priced at \$10.00 per book, with a limit of four books, plus 25 cents added for postage and handling. Write UK ticket office, Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

GARY PLAYER won the \$24,000 Brazil Open Golf Tournament held in Rio de Janeiro.

MAIL ORDER sales for the

Workshop seeks solution to city pollution problems

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

"I am willing to put a very high priority on the protection of our water, air and land," said Foster Pettit, Lexington's city mayor, as he opened the Workshop on Long Range Planning for Local Environment Protection of Lexington.

The workshop, held Saturday in the Student Center, sought to solve Lexington's current pollution problems and hoped to find means of alleviating future environmental problems.

SPONSORED BY Student Government's Committee on Physical Environment, UK's Office of Continuing Education of the College of Engineering, the Lexington League of Women Voters and the Environmental Awareness Society, the workshop discussions attacked community problems concerning air, water and solid waste pollution.

"Currently, Lexington's number one priority is to find the proper place for another sanitary landfill," said Pettit. The life of the present landfill is estimated to be 20 months.

THE LANDFILL would be used only until a better method of disposing of solid wastes can be put into operation. One possible solution is to convert solid waste into fuel and sell it to downtown businesses.

Lexington also faces a possible shortage of water. The Kentucky River, Lexington's main water source, cannot be expected to supply 24 million gallons a day, the average daily consumption for Lexington and Fayette County, indefinitely.

THE FUTURE, according to Gerald Smith, manager of the Lexington Water Company, rests on the construction of the Red River and Boonville Dams by 1978.

"I don't think we could wait beyond that date without jeopardizing our community," said Smith.

Air pollution has not yet become a problem for Lexington and Fayette County due to the lack of heavy industry in this area.

"THE PAST FEW decades," said Dr. O.W. Stewart, a mechanical engineer, "have seen reduction of particulate matter because we have reverted from dirty fuels." The main polluter in this area is carbon monoxide from automobiles.

Stewart added an alternative to the internal combustion engine is not feasible. "Industry is putting up such a defense against new engines," he said, "that I doubt we will see an alternative in this decade."

Governor denies L.A. Times news article

Continued from page 1
saying, "They wanted a confrontation. Of course, they didn't want to get shot."


But he said, "I'm also am not going to go on the radio or have a news conference calling them hoodlums or revolutionaries."

THE TIMES reported that Edwards, who initially said deputies could not have fired the fatal shots, changed his mind about the incident after watching films of the student-police confrontation.

The two victims, Leonard D. Brown, 20, of Gilbert, La., and Denver A. Smither, 20 of New Roads, La., were struck by buckshot pellets.

DEMONSTRATIONS at the Baton Rouge school and on the New Orleans campus of Southern University, the nation's largest black college, began several weeks ago.

Student demands included greater control over school affairs, improved faculty and staff and the firing of Netterville—who has said he has no intention of resigning.




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STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE

Tuesday, November 21st at 9:30 to noon and 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.

Thanksgiving SPECIAL

FREE

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World Wrapup

West Germans re-elect Brandt

BONN (AP)—Willy Brandt won re-election Sunday as West Germany's chancellor in the greatest triumph of his political career. Opposition candidate Rainer Barzel conceded defeat on the basis of computer projections about an hour after the polls closed.

The victory gave Brandt a clear mandate to proceed with his policy of reducing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

Democrats to revive vetoed bills

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats in the new Congress are laying plans to revive quickly many of the dozen bills pocket-vetted by President Nixon.

Measures that will be re-introduced soon after the 93rd Congress meets Jan. 3 and pushed hard would benefit the elderly, veterans, the chronically handicapped, and the unemployed.

Others involve spending for airports and other popular public-works projects.

S. Viets face heavy resistance

SAIGON (AP)—North Vietnamese forces fired nearly 3,000 shells at South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their northern frontier below the demilitarized zone prior to a cease-fire, the Saigon command said Sunday.

It was the heaviest resistance encountered by South Vietnamese forces since they recaptured Quang Tri city Sept. 16.

Bill designed to plug loopholes

WASHINGTON (AP)—A loophole-plugging tax revision bill designed to raise \$9 billion annually has been drafted by Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., for introduction next January.

Reuss, a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said his "quick yield" proposal would make a general tax increase in 1973 unnecessary.

"The loopholes in the quick yield package are all eligible for immediate consideration, unlike more fundamental reforms which will obviously take more time," Reuss said.

Soviets change emigration laws

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government has made a secret change in its emigration laws that could significantly affect the flow of Soviet Jews to Israel. The new law will be made public Dec. 1.

The government revealed Saturday the new law had been formulated when it posted an announcement in the Moscow headquarters of OVIR, the Russian initials for the Department of Visas and Foreign Registrations.

Memos

TODAY

ANANDA MARGA YOGA SOCIETY is sponsoring a lecture and informal discussions with a spiritual teacher from India. The lecture will take place Monday, Nov. 20, 7 p.m., Room 106, Classroom Bldg. The discussions will take place during that afternoon. For info call 253-2176.

SKEA (Student Kentucky Education Association) will meet Monday, Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

TEXTILES, CLOTHING & Merchandising Club will hold a meeting Monday, Nov. 27, 6:30 p.m., Room 203, Erikson Hall.

TOMORROW

DEPT. OF HISTORY will present a seminar Tuesday, Nov. 21, 4 p.m., Room 206, Student Center. Marjorie Reeves, professor St. Anne's College, Oxford University, England, will speak on "Man on His Future."

STUDENT CODE REVISION Committee will hold an open hearing Tuesday, Nov. 21, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Room 214, Student Center. The purpose of the hearings is to hear viewpoints concerning the proposed code revisions published in the Nov. 17 Kernel.

A JOINT LECTURE by Rowland Evans, Jr., and Robert D. Novak, Washington columnists, will be presented, Tuesday, Nov. 21, 8:15 p.m., Memorial Coliseum, by the Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series. Admittance by Activity and ID cards.

COMING UP

PANHELLENIC and the Lexington Fire Department are sponsoring a toy drive for needy children. Bring new or used toys back to school after Thanksgiving. They will be collected at the Fire Dept.

"OPERATION VENUS", the VD awareness group, needs volunteers for publicity and presentation committees. Call 253-2280.

PHOTOGRAPHS (circa 1925—circa 1972) by Soley Ramey and Guy Mendes will be shown through Friday, Dec. 8 in the Barnhart Gallery in the R.J. Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

LOWELL JONES will be showing "Eskimo Prints from the Canadian Arctic" at Barnhart Gallery, Reynolds Bldg. Gallery hours are Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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Concerts & LECTURE:

Evans & Novak
Columnists of INSIDE REPORT

Tuesday, Nov. 21 8:15 p.m.

(instead of Nov. 28)

Memorial Coliseum

Admission: All full-time students at UK by Activities & ID cards. All others by season membership cards.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

20 MONDAY
 -movie "WINTER WIND" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

21 TUESDAY
 -Open hearings by Student Code Revision Committee, SC 214, 4-6, 7-8:30 p.m.
 -movie "THE WAR GAME" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Advance Registration for 1973 Spring Semester (M-Z)
 -Central Ky. Concert & Lecture Series Rowland Evans & Robert Novak-Lecture. Mem. Col. — 8:15 p.m.
 -Scenes from Shakespeare, Canterbury House, (St. Augustine Chapel) 8:30 p.m.

22 WEDNESDAY
 -Introductory lecture on Transcendental meditation. Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

23 THURSDAY
 -Thanksgiving (offices closed)
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -Cosmopolitan Club Sponsors an International Potluck Supper 6:30-7:30 p.m. followed by sports, games at the gymnasium.
 -Thanksgiving Dinner for International Students 12:30 p.m. Canterbury House (Sign up by Nov. 9)
 -Preparatory lecture on Transcendental Meditation Whitehall CB 102 7 p.m.

24 FRIDAY
 -Checking Session, group meditation and advanced lecture in Transcendental meditation, Whitehall CB 7 p.m. (members only)
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -"THE MISER" (play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

25 SATURDAY
 -Thanksgiving Holiday for Students
 -Ky. vs. Tennessee AWAY 1:30 EST
 -"THE MISER" (play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

26 SUNDAY
 -"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

27 MONDAY
 -Ky. Soc.-Archaeological Inst. of Am. presents a lecture Prof. James Russell "Rome's Northernmost Frontier" Classroom Bldg. 110 8 p.m.
 -movie "The Milky Way" SC Theatre +

28 TUESDAY
 -movie "Memorandum" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -Final Drop Add run for Fall 1972
 -PUTTING ON OLE MASSA by William Wells Brown & Solomon Northup, Reviewed by Jerry Stevens. SC Presidents Room 3-4:30 p.m.

29 WEDNESDAY
 -mini-concert Charlie Byrd Quartet SC Ballroom 8 p.m. +
 -"American Indians" (International Forum Series) Dr. Joe Fred Sills SC 245 7:30 p.m.

-Public Lecture in Philosophy, "The Uses of Language" by John Seale, Pro. of Philosophy, University of California Whitehall CB 118, 8 p.m.

30 THURSDAY
 -"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

DECEMBER

1 FRIDAY
 -movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +
 -"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

2 SATURDAY
 -movie "Phantom of the Opera" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -movie "Anne of the 1000 Days" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9:00 p.m. +
 -"The Miser" (Play) Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +

3 SUNDAY
 -movie "A Day at the Races" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

4 MONDAY
 -movie "Early Works" (Yugoslavian) SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

5 TUESDAY
 -lecture Herb Kaplow SC Ballroom 8 p.m.
 -movie "The Guns of August" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +
 -TEACHING AS A SUBVERSIVE ACTIVITY by Neil Postman, reviewed by Dr. William Stillwell, SC 206 3-4:30 p.m.

6 WEDNESDAY
 -"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

7 THURSDAY
 -"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +

8 FRIDAY
 -movie "Berserk" SC Theatre 11:30 p.m. +
 -movie "The King of Hearts" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +
 -"Mad Quartet" 4 one act plays FA Bldg. Lab Theatre 8:30 p.m. +
 -"A Night for Lovers", 2 of the world's greatest love stories—by Joe & Madalyn Young Professional Actors. SC 245 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. +

United Way Goal

UNIVERSITY GOAL \$85,000.00
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 Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum
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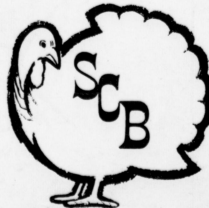
Wednesday, Nov. 29
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 SC Ballroom
 Tickets on sale at
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FILM SERIES

WINTER WIND
 Mon., Nov. 20, 6:30 p.m. \$.75
 THE WAR GAME
 Tues., Nov. 21 6:30 p.m. \$.50
 THE MILKY WAY
 Mon., Nov. 27 6:30 p.m. \$.75
 MEMORANDUM
 Tues., Nov. 28 6:30 p.m. \$.50

Lecture Herb Kaplow

December 5
 8:00 p.m.
 S.C. Ballroom



For information Call 258-8867

HAPPY TURKEY DAY!

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Deadline Dec. 5th