

Phillips Market is 'a home away from home'



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan
ANNA PHILLIPS

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

She's known as "Miz Phillips", and she runs a grocery.

"My store is a sort of home away from home for a lot of people in Lexington," Anna Phillips said. "We try to make it a place where people can come and get a good sandwich — and a smile."

PHILLIPS MARKET, on the corner of Prall Street and Limestone Street, is all that and more. It's an old-fashioned country store in a city of supermarkets.

Some of the best sandwiches since mom's can be found at Phillips — chicken salad, salami, barbeque and chili dogs. "We try to take good care of our people and the home cooked way is the best way," she said.

The brown brick building has been the home of Phillips Market for 11 years. During that time its reputation has grown. Businessmen, laborers, housewives, University administrators and students know the little white-haired lady, and she knows them.

"SOMETIMES when things haven't gone right all day, my customers will come in and tell me about it," she said. "I'm a good listener."

Telling Phillips your troubles would be easy. She looks like everyone's favorite grandmother. Moving daintily through stacks of groceries, racks of potato chips and glass meat cases, Phillips wipes off bits of imaginary dust. Hers is a tidy establishment.

It is also filled with the aroma of good things cooking. "I don't need to advertise," she laughed. "We just open the door and make them hungry enough to come in and empty their pockets."

PEOPLE COME back to Phillips Market to see Phillips and to have a "Phillips Special" — 60 cents worth of baloney, salami, cheese and lettuce — a meal in a sandwich.

A man returning to Lexington after five years stopped in at Phillips. "Is the Phillips Special still as good as ever?" he asked. Phillips smiled. "Honey they get better with age . . . like me."

Though near retirement, Phillips scoffs at the idea. "I have such a sweet bunch of people here. You can see why I don't want to leave," she said. "And I'm not even old yet."

PHILLIPS TREATS her customers like the children she never had. "I love having college students around," she said. But no matter what the age, everyone is greeted with, "Can I help you honey?"

It is with small children that Phillips' friendly manner really shines. A little girl came in and stood in front of the counter. As if in a Norman Rockwell painting, her eyes barely cleared the top of the counter as she stared at the candy shelf.

Phillips came from behind the counter and stooped down to the child. "Can I help you, honey?" The girl reached in her pocket and pulled out a list that had been folded many times. She shyly handed it over and smiled.

"Children are just like grownups," Phillips said. "They like to be treated like individuals."

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Senate keeps tenure and promotion policy

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Senate voted Monday to retain the University's present policy on tenure and promotion.

An ad hoc committee formed last April, investigated the possibility of separating tenure and promotion. At the Nov. 18 Senate meeting, Committee Chairman Dallas M. High recommended the University keep its present policy.

PRESENTLY, WHEN one is promoted to associate professor, he is given tenure. The ad hoc committee voted four to three against changing present University policy.

The major argument to retain the present policy was that the criteria for evaluating faculty for tenure and promotion would be weakened if they were separated.

Another reason for keeping the present policy is that it allows variation according to individual fields within the colleges of the University.

FINALLY, THE MAJORITY of the committee was convinced that additional and complicated regulations would be "counter productive for the University as a whole, and for individuals involved," High said.

High then presented the minority position. Their decision was based mainly on a questionnaire sent to 145 University directors, deans and chairmen. Of the 44 per cent responding, "about half supported the idea of providing for the possibility of promotion without simultaneous grant of tenure," High said.

The minority's main contention was that academic rank and tenure carry different meanings. They say rank means recognition of a faculty member's expertise by the academic community within one's own discipline, while tenure refers to one's long-term value and scholarship in an entire institution.

THE MINORITY also held the belief that coupling tenure and promotion could have an "adverse impact on some disciplines." The minority felt by involving higher standards, the morale of younger faculty members would be lessened and recruitment would be more difficult. The report also said the standards for promotion would not reflect the real needs of the University in "building and maintaining a good faculty."

Dr. Alvin Goldman, law professor, opened the discussion of the committee's decision by advising the Senate to vote against the majority report. Should the majority of the Senate vote to accept the present policy, Goldman said he would try to get 10 members to sign a petition to place a recommendation to approve the minority position at the next meeting.

Continued on page 6



William Sturgill, chairman of the board of trustees, Dr. John Smith, newly appointed vice president for minority affairs and Dr. Otis A. Singletary, University president pose for the media following Monday's board meeting.

Newly created position

Smith is new vice president

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor
and
LINDA CARNES
Editor-in-Chief

The first black vice president in the history of the University was appointed Monday when the executive committee of the Board of Trustees named Dr. John T. Smith as vice president for minority affairs.

Smith, 55, is currently director of UK's Jefferson Community College in Louisville. He will assume his new duties July 1.

IN RECOMMENDING Smith to the Board, President Otis A. Singletary praised him as "a first-rate administrator and the best person I know for this job."

In a memorandum to the Board explaining the newly-created vice presidential post, Singletary noted it is designed to "exert a positive influence at the policy making level."

"We've been talking for sometime about how and where we can focus within the University and how things can be pulled together," Singletary said during the pre-meeting luncheon discussion.

ALTHOUGH SMITH'S duties have not been detailed, Singletary said he will be responsible for the Affirmative Action Office, the Office of Employee Counselor and the Office of Minority Student Affairs. The vice president will advise students and staff on specific problems, and advise the president on all matters relating to minorities, according to the memorandum. He will also be available for special assignments for the president.

Continued on page 6

New position continues minority progress

The appointment of Dr. John T. Smith to the newly-created position of vice president for minority affairs is best seen as part of a progression of events at this University. This progression includes starting an affirmative action program, naming a black man to the Board of Trustees, establishing an Office of Minority Student Affairs, commissioning the Gaines Report, forming an institute on racial prejudice within the Office of Student Affairs and the increased recruiting of black athletes, to name a few of the more visible efforts.

Each of these events, if isolated, may appear as token gestures designed to still the criticism that UK is an unwelcome place for blacks. Undoubtedly, the appointment of Smith will also seem to many as another token gesture. After all, Smith is the University's first black vice

president and the position he will fill had to be created.

It sometimes seems that the University is not really sure just how to go about this business of being "an equal opportunity institution," which is not too surprising. So it starts a program here and writes as report there. The effect is a scatter-shot approach to overcoming institutional racism. Traditions and attitudes are attacked with bureaucracy and official studies.

Smith comes to UK from Jefferson Community College, where he served as director, which is the top administrative post in a community college. He is known as a low-key administrator. One person familiar with Smith said he was "very interested in making sure J.C.C. was plugged into the black population of Louisville."

If Smith is allowed to assume as much

responsibility and power as the other University vice presidents, then his appointment could be a significant step for minorities at UK.

As yet, his duties are rather vague. He is supposed to "exert a positive influence at the policy making level," and "be the official University representative in matters relating to minorities." Smith will also be available "for special assignments by the President as needed."

What will prove important in the long run is not the intentions of sincerity of UK administrators, but the sum of their actions. Whether or not UK likes it, it is being changed, and these changes will eventually affect the whole academic atmosphere. It may be a slow way to go, but traditions usually die slowly.

Anyway, welcome to UK, Dr. Smith.

Your health

Herpes virus gives flu-like symptoms

By PAM WOODRUM

Recurrent "cold sores" on the lips, although a common cause of discomfort, are generally mild and self-limited. These sores are usually caused by Herpes Simplex Virus Type 1 and tend to recur at the same sites, particularly after sunburn, fever, emotional stress or dental manipulation.

Now a baffling venereal disease caused by Herpes Simplex Virus Type 2 which affects the sexual organs is causing alarm as a growing medical problem nationally. Once considered a curiosity it is now seen with increasing frequency in clinics.

HERPES SIMPLEX Virus Type 2 is spread by sexual contact and is highly contagious. In men it appears as a series of painful, fluid-filled blisters on the genitals. In women the tiny blisters may be internal, within the vagina or on the surface of the cervix, or they may appear on the external genitals. The blisters burst leaving painful ulcerated lesions. In either sex there can be painful blistering on the thighs, buttocks and pubic area. There may be accompanying painful urination, vaginal discharge, painful intercourse, swollen lymph nodes in the groin, fever, headache, loss of appetite and general flu-like symptoms.

Even without treatment, within a week to a month the vesicles dry up, crust over and finally disappear, but the virus lingers on in the patient's body tissues and the disease can recur without warning. Intercourse may be one of the factors that activates it and the cycle will begin again. Each time it recurs the victim may not only be very uncomfortable but can potentially infect other people.

No one really knows the number of people who have the infection because, while doctors are required to report the

numbers of cases of gonorrhea and syphilis they treat, there are no reporting requirements for venereal herpes. One report states that a conservative estimate would be 300,000 cases per year and there is a strong impression that the numbers are increasing. We have seen a number of cases at the Health Service. One important discovery about the number of cases is that only about 30 per cent of all cases of HSV-2 are new infections. The rest are recurrences in individuals who have had the disease before. This means the victims do not become immune to the virus and since it can live almost indefinitely within the body tissues it produces a constantly expanding reservoir of infection.

V.D. CAUSED BY the herpes virus differs from the better known venereal diseases such as gonorrhea and syphilis. The latter diseases are caused by organisms which, if treated promptly with strong doses of antibiotics, almost always can be cured. But venereal herpes, like most viral diseases, cannot be cured by antibiotics or any known medication. New drugs are being tested, but the results are not conclusive.

While there is no cure for the viral disease, there is a growing argument over whether there is any safe treatment to reduce the severity of the symptoms and the number of recurrences. Good hygiene, cold compresses and pain medication are very helpful during an attack. More controversial modes of therapy include use of vaccines and photoinactivation (the application of certain dyes to the affected area, followed by exposure to fluorescent or ordinary light).

Both Herpes 1 and Herpes 2 can affect either the genitalia or the face. Further, either form can be

Continued on page 3



OF COURSE I BROUGHT THEM WITH ME—HOW DO YOU THINK I GOT IN HERE?

Letters to the editor

On the question of genitalia...

Being a five-foot, seven-inch, 150-pound jock swimmer with genitalia the family doctor never described as being out of the ordinary, I admire Ms. Dougherty's anger and intelligence in realizing that people do have a choice.

People do not have to revere jocks just because that is the way it has always been. But in choosing to stand up for what someone thinks is right, we have to remain open-minded and judge each person on the basis of what we can find out about them ourselves, without relying completely on reputation and what other people say.

Sure, a list of traits can be made for any group having a common interest, including jocks and their fast big cars, unique walk, loud disruptive behavior in classes and blatant sexism. (As a "jock" in my third year at UK, I'm looking forward to any blatant sexism coming my way.) But to blindly accept such a list about jocks or any group is to give up our choice to act as we see fit; we are committing the evil Ms. Dougherty refers to as stereotypic role playing, where people play their culturally defined roles without even thinking if that is the way they really want to behave.

So, all you non-jocks, remember you are only a pencilneck if you let yourself be one. Do act, as Ms. Dougherty suggests, and act with a clear understanding and an unprejudiced ignorance.

Rick Rubenstein
Co-captain
UK swim team

Is winning the goal?

Ken Olson's comments on the purpose of university athletics (Kernel, Jan. 23) raise an interesting question. If it is indeed not the main goal of the athletics program to provide recreational and educational opportunities for all students, but merely to produce a few winning athletes, then should such a program have a place at an academic institution?

Gerald Janacek
Asst. Prof. of Russian

Credit

Last Dec. 17 Student Government proposed solutions to the Rose Street pedestrian traffic problem before the Urban-County Transportation Com-

mission Student Government was instrumental in gaining University administrative support for the project.

In gaining this administrative support, the proposal now has weight and hopefully the Urban-County government will act on this serious problem. However, there were other people who worked on the project who deserved recognition.

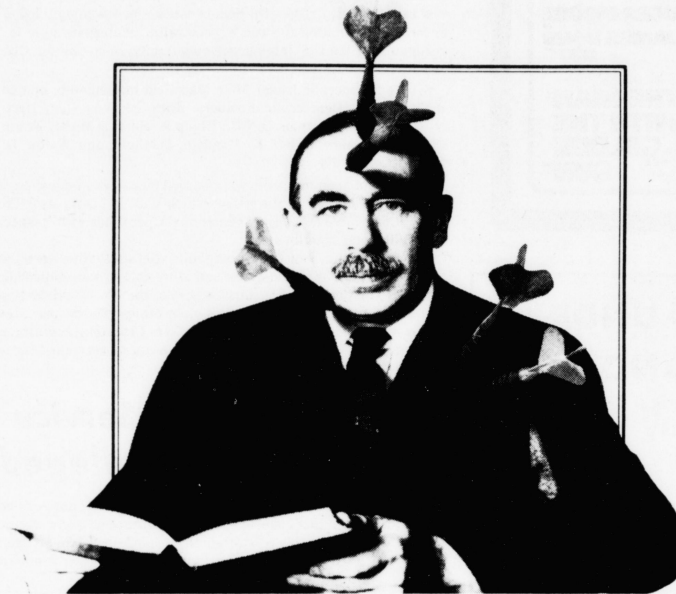
As in many cases, students who work on projects such as this do not receive credit for the work they do. Sherrell Testerman was the first person to recognize the current problem and bring the issue to Student Government's attention. Sherrell started last September on writing letters to the Traffic Engineer. She gathered other letters to send downtown from many other people, students and faculty members. Sherrell was the only person to stay with the project from the start.

Other students who worked on the project were Debbi Young, Dave Ferguson and Bill Leavell. All these students took the time to stand on Rose Street and count pedestrian traffic.

Michael Bewley
Special Assistant
to SG President

comment

Opinions from inside and outside the university community



John Maynard Keynes

Contraption by Diana Bryan

Take that, Mr. Keynes!

By GREGORY HIVELY

In recent months I understand that quite a few Keynesian economists have found it somewhat difficult to face their freshman classes. They know, for example, that there is a necessary trade-off between inflation and unemployment — except that it isn't so. Actually, they have been (marginally) aware of this for some time, but now it is beyond their capacity to evade. Their discomfiture, if true, is a good sign, albeit long overdue.

Perhaps it is not vain to hope that some of them, puzzled and embarrassed by such phenomena, may be driven to question the foundations of the Keynesian system. Basically, what they must reexamine and reject is the notion that the aggregate level of income is determined by the equality of aggregate supply and demand. (You guessed it, Say's Law!)

NATURALLY, such a thorough rejection of accepted doctrine is not an easy thing for the well-trained Keynesian to contemplate. After all, where would he be without such familiar concepts as the consumption function, the multiplier and the full employment level of income? Alas, it is as difficult for economists to recant as for presidents. Thus, it may require an economic catastrophe to shake the disciple's faith in the "General Theory." In this case, were it not for tenure, we might see the old saw come true: an economist is a man who knows why he's in the bread line.

If the economy of the United States collapses, either in a depression or — infinitely worse — a hyperinflation, the primary responsibility will rest with those representatives of "science" who have taught us to believe that a little inflation (increasing the money supply) is a good thing.

Grotesquely, as the economy slides into recession as a consequence of a decade of inflation (Austrian Theory of the Trade Cycle), the pseudo-economists tell us that what we need is more "purchasing power" — i.e., another dose of inflation.

WHAT IN FACT is needed, and desperately, is (1) a stabilized money supply, (2) a significant reduction in the size and cost of our bloated government and (3) a pruning back of the myriad controls which serve to favor special interests, stifle competition and impose rigidities in the price mechanism. That these needed reforms will almost certainly not soon be forthcoming is a fitting tribute to a generation of defunct economists.

Nevertheless, those of us (Libertarians, et al.) who believe in the self-regulating character of a free economy can only hope that the economic profession will eventually have the courage to catch up with the 18th Century and, once more, give freedom a try.

Gregory Hively is an assistant professor of mathematics at UK.

Herpes 2 may lead to cancer

Continued from page 2
spread from one affected part of the body to another. This means that if you have a genital herpes infection and aren't careful about hygiene, you might transmit the infection to your mouth or eyes. Poor hygiene can also be responsible for herpes traveling the other direction — mouth to genitals. Usually Herpes 2 is spread through direct genital

contact (intercourse), but the infection can also be transmitted through oral-genital sex, with a facial herpes infecting the partner's genitals or vice versa. So if you have herpes genital infection you ought not have sex. If you haven't got it, make sure your partner doesn't either.

Another alarming aspect of the problem is that there is growing evidence that herpes venereal

disease may predispose to cancer of the cervix. Any person with genital herpes should see a physician and any woman with recurrent genital herpes should have a Pap smear every six months to detect possible early cervical cancer.

Mrs. Woodrum is a clinical nurse at the Student Health Service.

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at the guild gallery you'll find work from lexington artists such as james foose, grace perreiah, edgar & brenda hume, tom thiel, dee amy, bruce hall, larry hackley, jody bollum, and steve kay. many others, all members of the kentucky guild, are represented.

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November 14, 1974

University Senate Council
Course-Program Actions, effective: Spring,
1975 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.

SENATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF LAW:

New Course:
LAW 821 Litigation Skills (4)
The skills of litigation, including trial advocacy, interviewing and counseling, negotiation and pleading. Lecture: 1 hour; laboratory: 5 hours per week.
Prereq: Evidence (LAW 890) as prerequisite or taken concurrently.

GRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Agricultural Economics:
Course Change:
AEC 516 Land Value and Appraisal (3)
(Change in title and description)
Change to:
AEC 516 Rural Real Estate Appraisal (3)
The theory, principles and procedures that a professional appraiser uses in appraising the fair market value of rural real estate. Field trips are included to apply procedures and techniques. As 3-4 field trips are taken, no courses should be scheduled after this one on Tuesday and Thursday.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Department of Economics:
Course Changes:
ECO 360 Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory (3)
(Change in number, description)
Change to:
ECO 487 Intermediate Macroeconomic Theory (3)
National income concepts, the determination of aggregate income and employment, the theory of money and inflation and problems of economic growth. Credit will not be given for this course for students who have received credit in ECO 360.
Prereq: ECO 260 and 261.
ECO 361 Intermediate Microeconomic Theory (3)
(Change in number, description)
Change to:
ECO 488 Intermediate Microeconomic Theory (3)
An analysis of the behavior of consumers and firms, price determination, various market structures, and income distribution. (No credit will be given for this course for students who have received credit in ECO 361)

Prereq: ECO 260 and 261.
New Course:
ECO 484 Economics of Regulated Industries (3)
A study of economic principles and regulatory procedures related to regulated industries. The study includes an analysis of particular regulated industries, such as electric, gas, communications, and transportation.
Prereq: ECO 260/261 or equivalent.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Department of English:
New Course:
ENG 381 History of Film (3)
The history of film from the invention of the moving picture to the present. Emphasis on film movements and early directors.

Department of Physics and Astronomy:
New Course:
PHY 361 Principles of Modern Physics (3)
A continuation of PHY 361 with additional development of the concepts of quantum mechanics in conjunction with selected topics in solid state and elementary particle physics.
Prereq: PHY 361
Change to:
PHY 260 Principles of Modern Physics (3)
(Change in number, lecture-laboratory ratio, description, and prerequisite.)
Course Change:
PHY 361 Principles of Modern Physics (3)
An introduction to the principles of special relativity, and elementary concepts of quantum mechanics, in conjunction with selected topics in atomic and nuclear physics. Lecture 3 hours.
Prereq: MA 113; PHY 211 or 231; PHY 213 or 232. Note: If necessary, PHY 213 or 232 may be taken concurrently with PHY 361.
Drop Courses:
PHY 250 Honors University Physics (3) Effective Date: Spring, 1974
PHY 251 Honors University Physics (3) Effective Date: Spring, 1974
Department of Political Science:
Course Change:
PS 395 Independent Work (3)
(Change in credit, description, and prerequisite.)
Change to:
PS 395 Independent Work (1-4)
Consent of the instructor required for admission. May be repeated to a maximum of 12 credits.
Prereq: A standing of 3.0 in Political Science courses.

news briefs

Senate to investigate intelligence groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted overwhelmingly today to form a committee to open a penetrating Watergate-style investigation of the U.S. intelligence community, including the CIA and FBI.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield immediately named the panel's six Democratic members. They are Sens. Gary Hart, D-Colo.; Robert Morgan, D-N.C.; Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.; Frank Church, D-Idaho; Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn.; and Walter D. Huddleston, D. Ky.

Five Republican members were named last week in advance of the formal creation of the panel, which will be known as "The Select Committee to Study Governmental Operations with Respect to Intelligence Activities."

The nine-month, \$750,000 investigation will attempt to learn the truth of allegations that the CIA and other intelligence-gathering agencies violated their charters and broke the law by conducting forbidden surveillance inside the United States. The Senate vote came after a debate in which Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., a leading CIA critic, warned that the probe must overcome "some powerful incentives for a cover-up."

Internal Revenue Service intelligence unit alleged

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A top secret Internal Revenue Service investigative unit that collected personal information on thousands of U.S. citizens has been ordered to disband immediately and destroy its confidential files, the Philadelphia Bulletin reported today.

In a copyright story from its Washington Bureau, the paper reported the existence of the Intelligence Gathering and Research Unit, known within the IRS as IGR.

The Bulletin quoted high government sources as saying the unit was set up "during the first Nixon administration and was in partial operation in 1972 before Mr. Nixon began his re-election campaign."

One of IGR's original leaders, and chief of its Miami bureau, the newspaper reported, was Tom Lopez, who has since been moved out of the unit.

"In 1971 and 1972 Lopez was in regular contact with John W. Dean III, the White House counsel to Mr. Nixon, who became the chief witness against him," the Bulletin said its sources revealed.

Le Duc Tho criticizes Ford for urging more military aid

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Le Duc Tho, who signed the Vietnamese ceasefire agreement with Henry A. Kissinger two years ago, charged the Ford administration Monday with "giving a new path to the war," by urging additional military aid for the Saigon government.

In military action, Communist and government troops clashed along the Cambodian border 55 miles west of Saigon. The Saigon command said 41 North Vietnamese and six government troops were killed, and two A37 bombers were shot down.

Speaking on North Vietnamese television to mark the second anniversary of the accord, Tho said the Ford administration was attempting to intimidate the Vietnamese people through military aid to South Vietnam and by "sending aircraft carriers and warships to the South Vietnamese territorial waters and putting U.S. troops stationed in Okinawa on alert."

Jimmy Carter visits Carroll

FRANKFORT (AP) — Former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter visited Gov. Julian Carroll today as part of a national tour for his Democratic candidacy for president.

Carroll, a new governor, and Carter talked privately for about 15 minutes and Carter then answered newsmen's questions for about five minutes before heading for Louisville and Henderson.

State Sen. William Sullivan (D-Henderson) was flying Carter to the Kentucky areas.

Carter said he did not directly solicit the support of Carroll. He said Carroll is perhaps the outstanding governor nationally in relation to background and experience.

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Huddleston named to panel to investigate CIA activities

WASHINGTON (AP)— Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston, D-Ky, said Monday he believes a Watergate-style Senate panel of which he is a member can clear the air regarding government intelligence activities.

The Senate voted 82-4 Monday to form the select committee, and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield immediately named six Democratic members, including Huddleston. Five Republican members were named earlier.

THE NINE-MONTH, \$750,000 investigation will concern allegations that the CIA and other

intelligence agencies broke the law by conducting forbidden surveillance inside the United States.

Huddleston said the need for a full investigation of such charges "goes beyond the obvious requirements of discipline within government; it goes to a restoration of confidence in a segment of government that more than any other must hold the public's confidence."

The Kentucky senator said he believed few would argue that the country could do without intelligence-gathering activities.

"WHILE SAYING this however, I would hasten to add that those intelligence-gathering operations must be exercised with great care to protect the rights of individuals and to protect the integrity of this nation's foreign policy," he said.

"I think the select committee can clear the air—clear the intelligence agencies of any false charges and correct any abuses that have been or are still occurring," he said. "I don't want the CIA or FBI destroyed or damaged in any way, but I do want them to operate within the law."

Supreme court refuses Liddy appeal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court declined Monday to hear the appeal of G. Gordon Liddy, who is serving a term of up to 20 years in prison on Watergate charges.

In other actions, the court: —Ruled that federal courts must meet a "higher standard" than state legislatures in redrawing districts to make them more equal in population.

—Held that its ruling last week striking down automatic excuses of women from jury service cannot be used to overturn previous convictions of defendants tried by all-male juries.

Liddy, who was counsel to Nixon's re-election committee in the 1972 campaign, failed to get the high court to hear his arguments that he was unfairly treated by U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica in his trial.

Liddy was found guilty of six counts of burglary, wiretapping and conspiracy. On March 23, 1973, he was fined \$40,000 and sentenced to from six years and with months to 20 years in prison.

He was freed on bail Oct. 15 but the Supreme Court overturned

the bail on Jan. 13 and he was returned to custody.

The court's redistricting ruling came on a challenge to a plan drawn up by a three-judge federal panel in North Dakota after the state legislature failed to act.

The plan included population variations of more than 20 per cent and some multimember districts—those in which voters select more than one representative on an at-large basis.

Magruder's prison locker robbed

ALLENWOOD, Pa. (AP)— Jeb Stuart Magruder, one of President Nixon's men jailed for his part in the Watergate conspiracy, went back to the federal prison farm here last weekend to collect his belongings—and found they were stolen.

Magruder's locker in the craft shop had been broken into and farm Supt. Lagry Taylor said an undetermined amount of items were stolen. There was no description of the missing articles.

It was the court's first major ruling on redistricting since 1973, when it okayed a plan adopted by the Virginia legislature which involved multi-member districts and population variances of roughly 16 per cent.

The unanimous opinion by Justice Harry A. Blackmun, the court said that unless there are "particularly pressing features" calling for multimember districts, a federal court "should refrain from imposing them on a state."

"Magruder was asked to file a claim," Taylor said.

Allenwood is the federal government's minimum security facility connected with the nearby Lewisburg Penitentiary

Magruder, 39, had served seven months of a 10-month to four-year sentence on a charge of obstructing justice. His sentence was reduced by U.S. District Court Judge John Sirica on Jan. 9 to time served.

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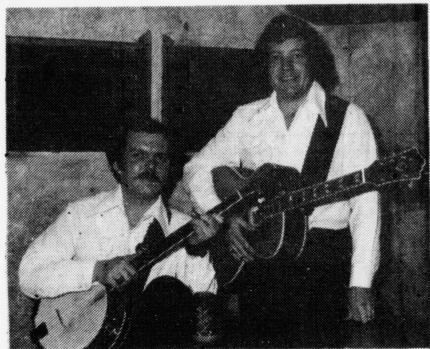
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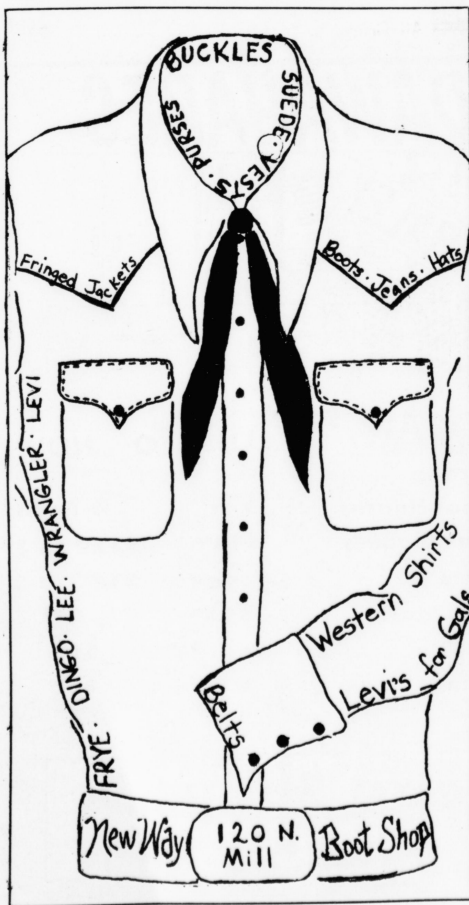
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Lee Grant as Mme. Arkadina, a worldly actress, and Blythe Danner as Nina, a fragile-spirited country girl, exchange confidences on a summer afternoon in Theater in America's presentation of "The Seagull." The weekly drama series, funded by Exxon Corporation and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, will offer Anton Chekhov's classic play. The program will be shown on KET-TV tomorrow night at 9 p.m.

Chekov's 'The Seagull' aired on 'Theatre in America' series

By **CLAUDE BINDER**
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky Educational Television (KET) will present a television adaptation of Anton Chekhov's drama "The Seagull" tomorrow evening as the latest entry in the Public Broadcasting Service "Theatre in America" series.

Preview

The play is from Chekhov's productive later years, and probes human motivation. In the work, he considers man's inherent knack for destroying those persons close to him.

THE PLAY is a film version of a Williamstown, Mass. Theatre Festival production, featuring the festival cast of Blythe Danner, Lee Grant, Frank Langella and Kevin McCarthy.

Langella, in the role of Trep-
leff, and impoverished aspiring young dramatist hoping to bring "new forms" to the theatre and Danner as Nina, his unresponsive lover, bring to the production a refreshing vitality and realism.

Langella brilliantly captures Trep-
leff's desperation and frustration as he sees his dreams and desires crushed by his well-meaning intimates.

CONTRASTING sharply to Trep-
leff's pitiful plight is the affluence and life of ease which grows from success, depicted by McCarthy as Trigorin and Grant as Irina Arkadina.

Irina, Trep-
leff's constantly critical mother and successful actress, compounds his agony. Her very affluence and air of perfection in light of his poverty and her blatant refusal to accept his progressive literary style create a tension which runs through the entire play.

KEVIN MCCARTHY'S characterization of Trigorin — Irina's current lover and a popular novelist — is also impressive. As a reflection of traditional literary trends he too challenges Trep-
leff's writings and finally proves to be the impetus behind Trep-
leff's untimely end.

With the realization that Nina's once virginal character has been destroyed by an affair with Trigorin, Trep-
leff is left dumb-founded. Totally disillusioned, Trep-
leff commits suicide in an emotion-charged ending of a

sometimes slowly-paced final act.

The adaptation by Stark Young is expertly done and lends itself well to the "Theatre in America" motif.

THE TENSE dramatic scenes of the production — like the love-hate clashes between Trep-
leff and Irina, and his final suicide — and the humorous interjections highlight Chekhov's insight and fascination with the workings of human motivation.

The play will be televised Wednesday, Jan. 29 on KET at 9 p.m.

Film scene

'Lucia' depicts the Cuban view of violent revolution

By **MARTY BALDYGA**
Special to the Kernel

A Moscow film festival Gold Medal winner, Humberto Solas' "Lucia," written in episodic form, is a trilogy about three women linked by their name and the theme of revolution. The film is interesting also in the fact that it is a product of Castro's post-revolutionary Cuba.

The film is photographed in black-and-white and divided into three sections dated 1895, 1932 and 196-. Each section focuses on the smoldering cause-and-effect relationship between love and politics.

IN PART one, "Lucia — 1895," a bourgeois spinster nearing the end of her prime is overwhelmed when a handsome stranger courts her and proposes. The suitor turns out to be a spy who uses her as an instrument in finding the location of the guerrilla hideout.

Lucia witnesses the massacre of the rebel army and later finds

her brother among the casualties. Later, when she sees her lover in Spanish uniform in the town square she stabs him to death, attaining her retribution.

The second sequence takes place in the transitional period of Cuba's de-imperialization. "Lucia — 1932" is a fragile, discontented daughter of the middle class who defects from her parents' world of frivolous country houses and canasta parties for the love of a revolutionary. His involvement in the overthrow of the dictator Gerardo Machado leaves him violent, angry, moody and finally dead. Lucia follows him, and also becomes embroiled in the horrors of revolution.

IN THE FINAL part, "Lucia, 196..." love is betrayed by possessiveness and obsessive jealousy. The newlywed Lucia is bolted up inside the house whenever her husband leaves and is forbidden all visitors. Her hus-

Continued on page 9

'Velvet Underground' members solo

By JOEL ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Two ex-cornerstones of the late, lamented Velvet Underground have new solo albums on the Island label; John Cale and Nico.

The Cale album is much more accessible to the casual listener. Fear contains nine numbers, the great majority of which may also have commercial potential.

FROM THE opening bars of "Fear is a Man's Best Friend" (with the lines "life and death are just things to do when you're bored") to the rock of "Barracuda" and the not-too-subtle humor of "The Man Who Couldn't Afford to Orgy" through the many European-sounding ballads, Cale proves he is at home in many different idioms. His lyrics are invariably sharp and biting.

One of the highlights of the album is "Gun", which features some fine playing from guitarist Phil Manzanera of Roxy Music — one of the finest guitarists on the current British rock scene.

But it's hard to pick highlights on an album this good. Those who thought that the Velvets were just a vehicle for Lou Reed would do well to listen to Cale. Fear is probably his finest effort to date.

THE END . . . Nico's fourth album, is similar to her two preceding efforts, Marble Index and Desert Shore. Her distinctive low voice and her "harmonium" playing create a total sound that's unique in contemporary music.

The first six songs are Nico originals — surrealistic visions of

a decadent planet dealing with personal losses and adventures. But the other two numbers are her interpretations of others' works.

"The End," The Doors' anthem to family violence, is a perfect number for Nico to cover. Her style is different from Morrison's, but she manages every bit as much emotion.

SHE CLOSES the album with "Das Lied Der Deutschen," one of Hitler's organizing songs, which makes me wonder.

Nico is definitely an acquired taste, and not for everyone. There's no one quite like her in any case, especially if you've got her music in your blood. For those willing to listen to The End.... a first, or second time.

Film studies revolutions

Continued from page 8

band literally walls her in when he demands that she quit her job despite the orders of the Castro revolution that everyone must work and contribute to society.

Submission and power oppose each other at opposite ends of the bipolar scale. Lucia's desire to fulfill herself is stifled by her husband's anachronistic mandates. Lucia deserts her husband only to return demanding the freedom he cannot give.

As the tormented husband and wife engage in a desperate

love-hate match on an isolated stretch of beach, they are watched by a small girl — the next Lucia — beneficiary or victim of whatever the new Cuba may bring.

(Editor's note: "Lucia" was recently shown as part of the Student Center Theatre's regularly scheduled film program. Marty Baldyga is a member of the Student Center Cinema Committee; and this review is the first in a series of Student Center film previews and reviews designed to inform campus film buffs about coming attractions.)

Van Cliburn postpones

Van Cliburn, the award-winning pianist, has postponed his originally scheduled performance here, until Thursday, Feb. 20.

The concert, originally set for late January, is part of the regular Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Cliburn's postponement is due to illness.

AS A RESULT of the scheduling change, the first

program of this semester's series will be a vocal recital by Alan Titus (baritone) and Patricia Brooks (soprano) of the New York City Opera, scheduled for Thursday, Feb. 6. The concert will be held at Memorial Coliseum.

All programs in the series are open to full-time students with I.D. and activities cards, as well as to season membership holders.

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"Six for Six", a unique cultural mini-series, is being presented by the Student Center Board, Kentucky Arts Commission, and the National Endowment for the Arts. Six for Six is a spectrum of some of the most contemporary and entertaining acts to be found anywhere. Ranging from zany comedy to haunting African melodies, the series is an unusual opportunity to view the finest in entertainment at the lowest possible price.

The title refers to the book ticket price of \$6 for 6 performances. Tickets are on sale now in Room 203 of the Student Center. Series price is \$6 with UK identification, \$8 general public. Individual performance tickets are \$2 each. Tickets are limited in supply. All shows 8:00 p.m., Memorial Hall, University of Kentucky campus.

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Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

Record breaker

Freshman John Denison (center) takes a deep breath before hitting the water in the 200 yard freestyle event Friday night in Eastern Kentucky Invitational. This was one of four events in which Denison set UK varsity records during the three-day tournament.

Free throws by Conner seal victory at Vandy

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

NASHVILLE, TENN.—The fifth-ranked Kentucky Wildcats escaped with a hard-earned 91-90 decision over Vanderbilt here Monday night when senior Jimmy Dan Conner popped two clutch free throws to put the Cats up by three with only five seconds remaining.

A 40-footer by Vandy's Jeff Fosnes at the horn closed the gap to its final one point margin.

IN THE FINAL three minutes of action, senior southpaw Kevin Grevey and freshman center Mike Phillips combined for eight crucial points to keep the Cats afloat.

Phillips hit a close-in shot to pull UK out to an 82-76 advantage and Larry Johnson, fouled after making a successful steal, then sank the front end of a bonus situation.

But Vandy's Mike Moore, who scored 27 points in the fierce SEC battle, responded with four free throws to cut the margin to 83-80.

KENTUCKY, BREAKING the Commodores' press on the ensuing play, upped its margin to 85-80 on a Grevey tip-in.

Phillips and Grevey again provided successive tip-ins to set the stage for Conner's pressure-packed free throws.

The Cats let a 10-point lead slip away from them early in the second half as Moore popped in

three quick baskets to narrow the score to 57-52.

VANDY LATER went ahead 64-63 when Fosnes pumped in a short jumper.

UK opened the game in high gear, hitting five of its first six field goal attempts to jump out on top 10-3.

MAYFIELD, KY. product Joe Ford then connected on a three point play to close the gap to 10-6.

But soon the inside muscle of Kentucky began to have its effect on the smaller Commodores when a tip-in by Givens, a jumper by freshman center Rick Robey and a layup by Phillips forced Vanderbilt to call timeout with UK leading 24-14.

Continued on page 11

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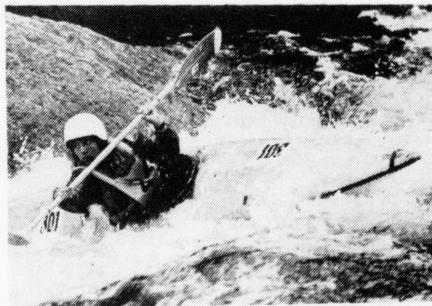
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Unsung Flynn does the things that don't show in box scores

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Every good basketball team has at least one unsung player.

He's a guy who always draws the inevitable comment, "He's not a big scorer, but he does the things that don't show up in the box score."

FOR UK, this year's phantom player is Mike Flynn.

"Sometimes," he says, "I feel that people don't notice what I do."

"Sportswriters watch a guy on a lesser team who takes a lot of shots and scores a lot of points, and they say he's great," explained Flynn, adding that a little more publicity might make people sit up and take notice.

BUT HEAD COACH Joe Hall notices. Hall is "very much impressed with the way Mike's been playing."

"His shooting was off early in the year," Hall explained, "But he's been improving."

With regard to his shooting, Flynn admitted, "I'd like to get my shooting percentage up. You always feel you can score more and shoot better."

GOING INTO the Florida contest (this past Saturday), Flynn, a 6-3 senior guard, had been averaging 8.4 points per game and was shooting at a 46.5 clip.

Flynn's strong suit, however, is his defense. Described as "great" by his coach, Flynn said, "I pride myself on my defense. I hope the pro scouts are looking at that."

Flynn is averaging 25 minutes of playing time each game, more than each of the other two guards in Kentucky's three-guard system.

HALL SHUFFLES his guards freely, but Flynn feels he's been getting his share of playing time.

"We need the rest," he explained. "Larry (Johnson) comes in and gives me a few minutes to rest, and then I'll come in and spell Jimmy Dan for awhile. This helps us get down the floor fast late in the game."

Offensively, Flynn is especially adept at penetrating defenses.

"I LIKE TO penetrate and then kick it off to the forwards," he said. "And I like to go to the boards."

Subsequently, Flynn is second in assists with 37 (behind Conners' 50) and averages three rebounds per game. Last season,



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Guard Mike Flynn is rarely a leader in the scoring column, but he's consistently a demon on defense and in there scrapping for rebounds, as he is here against Florida's Gene Shy.

Flynn was the leading rebounder in a handful of games.

The Hoosier native reiterated that he hopes pro scouts will notice his ability and give him a chance to show his talents in the professional ranks.

"I'D LIKE TO try out just to see if I can make it," he mused.

As for the team, Flynn said, "I'm happy with the way we're playing. I'd like to win the conference."

He said he hopes for another shot at Indiana, and feels that the further the Cats travel in the post-season playoffs, the better his chances for pro ball.

"I figure if I keep playing hard, it'll pay off at the end of the year."

AND THEN people will finally notice Mike Flynn.

Cats fifth in AP poll

The University of Kentucky jumped to the number five spot on the Associated Press top 20 this week, moving from the 11th spot and taking Alabama's place as the highest ranked SEC team.

Bama dropped from sixth to ninth, while only four teams — Indiana, North Carolina State, Louisville and UCLA — remain ahead of the Cats.

1. Indiana (44)	18-0	880
2. N.C. State	12-2	723
3. Louisville	13-1	657
4. UCLA	14-2	582
5. Kentucky	13-2	495
6. USC	13-2	487
7. La Salle	16-1	459
8. Maryland	13-3	383
9. Alabama	13-2	370
10. N. Carolina	10-4	250
11. Oregon	12-2	217
12. Ariz. St.	16-2	154
13. Marquette	11-3	87
14. Auburn	10-3	70
15. Arizona	15-3	60
16. Notre Dame	9-6	55
17. Stanford	9-6	48
18. Tennessee	11-3	33
19. S. Carolina	11-4	19
20. Kansas	10-5	18

Kentucky scorers list ahead of Johnny Cox and Pat Riley. With 1,470 points, Grevey is now only five points behind the school's seventh highest scorer, Cliff Hagan.

Kentucky, now 6-1 in the SEC, beat Vanderbilt for the first time in three years. Vandy's F-Troop—Ford, Feher and Fosnes—hit for 16, 19 and 21 points respectively, with Fosnes gathering 12 rebounds.

Kentucky Coach Joe Hall said, "It was a good win for us. We will take a one point victory anytime. Our experienced players and Mike Phillips pulled us through this one."

Conner's free throws seal Kentucky victory

Continued from page 10

Tough defensive pressure by the Cats forced Vandy into numerous turnovers in the ensuing moments of the first half to widen their lead to 43-31, as they eventually held on to a 49-39 half-time lead.

UK'S FRONT LINE dominated the boards with a 32-16 rebounding advantage in the first half.

Grevey, Conner and Givens were the main reasons the Commodores trailed in the first half as they combined for 32 points and 19 caroms.

Grevey, who scored 27 points for the game, moved up two notches on the top all-time

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Academic, student affairs offices combine to study UK freshmen

By BRUCE WINGES
 Assistant Managing Editor

A 56-member commission to study academic and non-academic aspects of UK freshmen has been jointly created by the Office of Academic Affairs and the Office of Student Affairs. The main purpose of the Advisory Commission on the Freshman Year is to improve the overall experience of UK freshmen according to Jan. 17 memorandum.

THE COMMISSION IS co-chaired by Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. The commission is composed of four task groups which will study various aspects of the freshman year.

The commission is led by a steering committee composed of Cochran, Zumwinkle and the chairmen of the four task groups. The purpose of the steering committee is to coordinate the overall work of the commission. The steering committee will also provide the task groups with funds, resource material, secretarial and staff assistance, and meeting space.

The four areas that are being studied by the commission are: student recruitment and pre-admissions contact; summer advising conferences and other University orientation programs; the University's academic offerings and instruction; and the University climate in general.

THE MEMORANDUM which charges the four task groups, states that the groups are free to conduct studies "without prior constraint." However, the memorandum suggests areas to be studied by each of the task groups.

The primary charge of the student recruitment and pre-admissions task group is to review present pre-admissions and recruitment activities and recommend changes "which will help assure that the student begins his freshman year with a positive attitude," according to the memorandum.

One suggested area for the student recruitment task group to study is whether the University should intensify its efforts to

recruit regular students (as opposed to current recruitment efforts that concentrate on the areas of athletics, minority groups and musicians).

ANOTHER SUGGESTED area for this task group to study is the total admissions process and what factors cause students not to return to the University.

The primary charge of the task group on summer advising conferences and other orientation programs, according to the memorandum, is to recommend changes or new programs for freshmen.

The memorandum also suggests that this task group study whether there is a need for continuing orientation during the freshman year. Still another suggested area to study is if there is a need for a more effective and centralized approach to planning and administering freshman orientation programs.

THE CHARGE OF the academic offerings and instruction task group is to review and recommend changes on current academic offerings and the general quality of instruction for freshmen.

Areas suggested for study by this group include: existing courses typically taken by freshmen; the quality of course instruction; the quality of freshman advising; how the University meets the needs of "special category" students (athletes, minority students, veterans, older students); and the integration of intellectual and personal development.

The charge of the task group on campus climate is to evaluate the University's use of its environment for positive intellectual and social development. The memorandum defines the campus climate as "an atmosphere out of the interaction of its (the University's) students, faculty, staff, architecture, services, residential life and the surrounding community."

ONE SUGGESTED AREA this task group could study would be how the University may provide more opportunities for informal contact between students, faculty and staff. Other areas suggested for study include: whether the University provides enough places for small group interaction; how advisors and counselors may be made more accessible to freshmen; and whether the options for entertainment here are adequate for freshmen's personal and social needs.

Members of the commission have been selected and task groups should begin working soon. A progress report must be submitted by each task group by March 15. The progress report will include each group's estimate of time required for each groups to file their final report.

"This is a genuine joint effort between the student affairs and academic affairs divisions that focuses on the welfare and educational experience of students during the freshman year,"

Zumwinkle said. "It is also a recognition that the freshman year is a particularly critical time. We have a vague sense of a problem here in the sense we ought to give more attention to this area."

"FOR MANY YEARS I've had a concern for the quality of the total experience of the freshman, since it is a difficult and important year," Cochran said. He defined the total experience as the classroom and social aspects of the University.

Zumwinkle identified problem areas concerning the freshman year. "We hear it said that the size and complexity of the University makes it difficult, particularly for freshman," he said. "We hope that out of this commission the University may be more personal for freshman."

There may also be ways to make the procedures and academic programs of the University better articulated to the freshman's high school experience, Zumwinkle said. He added that freshmen may not know about all the University's resources.

"IN MY OPINION, freshmen aren't quite sure of their values and goals in life," Zumwinkle said. "We may out of this commission, find out how they may better examine their values and goals and relate them to the University."

"If all the freshmen are satisfied, we'll get a better picture of that through the commission," Zumwinkle said.

Cochran said any change recommended by the commission must be accepted by all connected with the change (students, faculty or administrators). "You have to cultivate change," he said. "It takes a lot of explanation and communication to get acceptance. If you have no acceptance, you have little chance of successful change."

Zumwinkle said it is difficult to implement change because the decision-making process for change is diffused throughout the University.

We goofed

An article in Friday's Kernel (Run, run, run... Working days are hectic for University buses," page 5), stated that discount coupon books for students riding LEXTRAN buses cost \$1.50 each. Actually, according to LEXTRAN Resident Manager Joe Schleckmann and Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens, the coupon books cost \$2 each, a 50 cent savings for the ten rides.

An article in the Jan. 22 Kernel named the wrong classes for which Student Government (SG) notes are offered, due to incorrect information supplied our reporter. In the story, "SG will continue note-taking project," History 108 and 109, Biology 110 and Chemistry 232 were listed. In reality, notes are being offered by SG for History 105 and 109, Biology 110 and Chemistry 232.

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