

Watergate, taxes, Vietnam discussed McGovern, Nixon clarify stands on issues



By DONALD SANDERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON —President Nixon and Sen. George McGovern have described next Tuesday's election as the most important one of the century.

Here are the stated views of the Republican and Democratic nominees on some of the major campaign issues:

VIETNAM

Nixon: "We have gone the

extra mile, in fact tens of thousands of miles, to seek peace on the negotiating front. We have offered a cease fire, a total withdrawal of all American forces, an exchange of all prisoners of war; internationally supervised free elections with participation by the Communists both in the elections and in their supervision."—Acceptance speech, Miami Beach, Aug. 23, 1972.

"IF WE CAN make the right kind of settlement before the election we will make it. If we cannot, we are not going to make the wrong kind of a settlement before the election. . .The election, I repeat, will not in any way influence what we do at the negotiating table."—News conference, Oct. 5, 1972.

McGovern: "If Mr. Nixon can end this war on the night before the election I'll rejoice along with

all other Americans no matter the political impact."—ABC television interview, Oct. 22, 1972.

"I submit to you that for the last few weeks Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Nixon have literally been begging for a settlement of the war, and I'm glad they have."—New England regional telecast, Oct. 29, 1972.

"I THINK the aerial bombardment of Southeast Asia by Richard Nixon is the most evil thing ever done by an American president. . .

"I think that the ending of the war in the closing hours of the campaign will not be a political plus for Mr. Nixon in that it leaves unanswered the question of why that couldn't have been done four years ago. . ."—Interview with The Associated Press, Oct. 27, 1972.

WATERGATE CORRUPTION

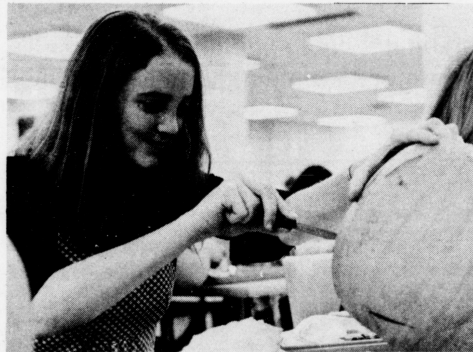
McGovern: "A president who will send his agents over to wiretap the Democratic National Committee, a president who will



send saboteurs inside the Democratic ranks to try to sabotage another major political party, that is the kind of man who won't hesitate to wiretap your union hall. . . or even your home."—Speech at Philadelphia, Oct. 19, 1972.

"THE MEN who have collected millions in secret money, who have passed out special favors, who have ordered political sabotage, who have invaded our offices in the dead of night—all these men work for Mr. Nixon. Most of them he hired himself.

Continued on page 12, Col. 1



Pickin' her teeth

Joanne Peisel knifes a pumpkin in Blazer Hall cafeteria's jack-o-lantern contest. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

Trivia teams advance

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

After 90 minutes of hard fought trivia, 10 teams were declared victors of the totally useless bits of information that were termed answers . . . in the second annual Trivia Bowl sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Such memorable questions

were asked as: "Who was the girlfriend of Mickey Mouse?" Of course, it was Minnie, everyone knows that. Get this one. "Who performed "Mr. Tamborine Man" in 1965?" Whispers from the audience said, "I know that one, it was Dylan." Sorry but you're wrong. The Byrds did that

Continued on page 4, Col. 3

UK actively seeks women, minorities as applicants

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) has demanded universities obey a government anti-discrimination order. In compliance with this order, the University will begin to actively seek applications from women and minorities, said Nancy Ray, coordinator of the affirmative action program for UK.

"UK probably hasn't done as much as it could do to hire women and minorities in the past," Ray said.

BECAUSE OF THREE anti-discrimination and employment acts, which include the Executive Order of 1968, the Civil Rights Act of 1964, and the Higher Education Act of 1972, universities across the country are being forced to seek applications from women and minorities or be faced with debarment. Debarment is ineligibility for federal contracts.

The HEW will come to the campus soon for an onsite review, and determine the areas of deficiency. Qualified women and

minority applicants must then be sought for positions in these areas.

"No new jobs will be created. We are not seeking proportional representation," Ray said. "we will just actively solicit candidates to fill normal vacancies and necessary additions."

The purpose is not to hire women and minorities as tokens, Ray said, but to give them an equal chance in the position.

ASKED IF WOMEN and minorities would have a better bargaining power, Ray said "they will have the same power as other well qualified persons that are sought after in their field."

Discrimination will not take a turn about in a different direction, Ray said. The HEW requirement is concerned with the seeking of applicants and making persons a legitimate offer. The most qualified person will be hired for the job.

After HEW's onsite review, measures will be taken to encourage qualified persons to apply. In fields where a deficiency of women and minorities occurs, Ray said, students will be encouraged to enter these areas.

INSIDE

Tired of listening to Three Dog Night over and over again on your transistor radio? Well Nicholas Von Hoffman has found a topless alternative on page 3.



OUTSIDE

Rainy day, dream away, not much else you can do about the weather today. There is a 60 percent chance of rain through tonight, with a possibility of thunder showers. The high today will be near 70 with a low in the mid 60's.

UK women make slow gains against discrimination

The situation for women at UK is no bed of roses, as a number of *Kernel* stories this semester have shown. Female janitorial workers are paid less than males doing the same jobs. Of \$300,000 allotted for athletic scholarships, none went to women. Enrollment of women in the graduate school rose only slightly, staying near last year's 37 percent, and in the professional schools it's even lower. In spite of these and similar

problems in other areas, we feel the University is making a conscientious effort to eliminate—or at least reduce—discrimination against women. A good example of this is the letter President Otis Singletary has just sent to all deans, directors and department heads.

Equal opportunity

The letter refers to hiring new personnel, which usually begins

about now for the coming year. In his letter Singletary reminds the deans of the University's commitment to "equal employment opportunity."

"We evidently have not done enough to appoint the qualified women or minority persons that the statistics tell us are available," the letter said. He calls upon all departments to "review your hiring practices and to take steps to redress any imbalance which may exist."

This is a commendable effort at bringing more women into the male-dominated University. Such moves are not meaningless gestures, as shown by the upswing in female personnel in the faculty.

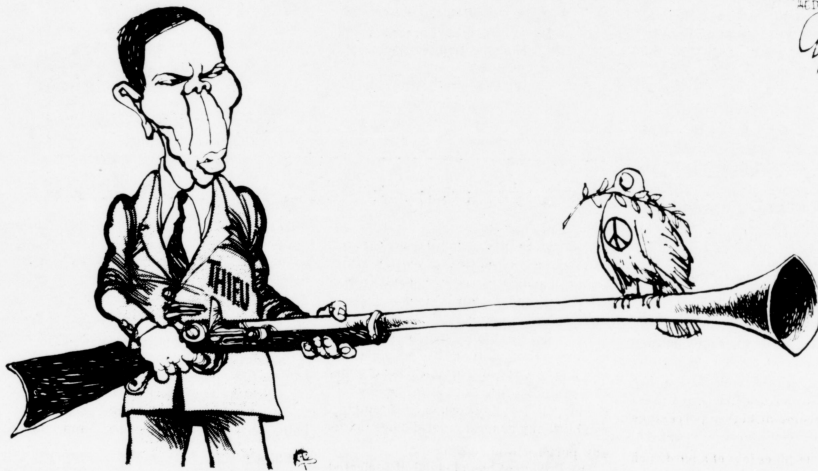
According to the 1969-70 UK Self-Study report, women comprise only 6.4 percent of the College of Arts and Sciences' faculty. The breakdown showed additional discrimination, with 16.1 percent of the women holding instructorships and only 2.1 as full professors.

By 1970-71, however, according to figures compiled by a women's studies class, the percentage of women holding instructorships had risen to 33 percent. Also, there were then some 3.3 percent as full professors in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Slow progress

So it appears UK is making progress, although obviously it still has a long way to go. Aside from the low total percentages, the job distribution shows that women aren't promoted as much as men. Also, as in the case of the female janitors cited earlier, equal job titles do not mean equal pay in every case.

We hope UK won't slack off its efforts to recruit more women while it waits for the HEW teams to arrive to study the sex discrimination complaint. And we also hope that within a few years all the high-pitched voices of high administration phones won't be those of secretaries.



Letters

Claims electorate making 'unchoice'

I have read with great interest and a quiet despair the many comments appearing in the *Kernel* regarding the upcoming presidential election. The sum total of these remarks seems to leave an oversized question. This question strikes me as: can the American people really gain by the victory of either McGovern or Nixon in the election?

The answer to such a question can only lie in our future as a people; but let me ask how many citizens are thrilled with having to make this particular choice? There seems to be a whole host of flaws attributed to each candidate and a corresponding minimum of strong points for each.

One student votes 'for' McGovern meaning against Nixon while another votes 'for' Nixon meaning against McGovern. How many people are really for either candidate? Do some right wingers secretly fear Nixon? Do some left wingers find McGovern a bit illiberal? And are the rest of us relegated to an inordinately distasteful middle ground of confusion?

I would like to suggest that there is a tragic dimension in this particular presidential race. Many Americans are at present trying to decide which man to vote against. The loser of this election might aptly be termed 'the people's unchoice'

Perhaps the expression 'the lesser of two evils' is becoming an accepted standard?

At all events, I will wager that the average voter is having a hard time making his 'unchoice'. Maybe our people will feel a collective anguish at having to make an 'unchoice' at all. Wouldn't it be nice, if in the near future, Americans could really be for a man running in a presidential race?

Carl Post
History Graduate Student

Women's sports share short funds

Congratulations to The *Kernel* for finally bringing to attention the gross discrimination that exists at this University regarding women's athletics and the lack of financial aid to its clubs and participants.

It is true that we "play for the sake of the game" but a few of those "benefits" that Ms. Feamster alluded to would be most welcome. We would love to carry our winning records to distant schools, but we rarely can afford to. Too, will we ever have enough uniforms to go around?

I find it sad that the women's nine sports clubs must share \$4,000 while the rifle team alone gets \$4,500 which Harry Lancaster "supposes" is used up in expenses.

A little fair play in allotment of funds to

athletic teams is long overdue at this school.

Diane Dutton
Co-captain
UK Field Hockey Club

(Editor's note: An editorial on discrimination against women and what UK is doing about it appears above.)

Diver charges Kernel prejudice

The *Kernel* scored another point for prejudiced journalism with its invalid and misguided article, Oct. 24, about scuba diving, divers and dive shops in the Bluegrass area. Scuba has been in Kentucky many years as shown by the large membership of the Bluegrass Scuba Club, nearly 100 members. Another dive shop has been in operation over seven years.

But minor details of poor reporting and follow up work by the staff writer are only to be expected from a paper which caters to its own self interests. The worst injustice lies with the fact that when two weeks ago another *Kernel* reporter covered the second meeting of the new UK Scuba Club he was told his material was not newsworthy.

I contend the *Kernel* printed the misinforming article about the Aqua Shop and not the report on the UK Scuba Club because the *Kernel* gained from the article

about the commercial business and not from one about the University's own club. The *Kernel* really went off the deep end this time by publishing its misleading, erroneous and biased article. The other dive shop owners, professional instructors, and certified divers in the area have been extremely misrepresented and abused.

Elaine Duncan
Certified Scuba Diver
Junior, Engineering

(Editor's note: The *Kernel*'s advertising and news departments are set up separately, and no articles are printed for commercial gain. The criteria for running a story are newsworthiness and general interest. A story was written on the UK Scuba Club but was killed because it was not up to standards, not because The *Kernel* hoped to gain from plugging the Aqua Shop. Another reporter has been assigned a story on the UK Scuba Club.)

DON'T FORGET
TO
Vote!



Nicholas
VonHoffman

Topless radio, social significance of the vagina challenge rock 'n roll

WASHINGTON—Having worked our way through top 40, all-talk, all-news and underground, the American ear is now being visited with topless radio. The people putting out the new vogue sexy radio programs don't call it that. They'd just as soon not have the sex shows called anything for fear of rousing the Federal Communications Commission.

Topless radio began about 18 months ago at KGBS, Los Angeles. When Bill Ballance first went on the air with his Feminine Forum, a sex-centered call-in show, the station was number 22 in that harshly competitive radio market. Now, according to program director Ron Martin, the station has moved up to number seven or eight in the overall ratings.

Swinging and swapping

This format has been so successful that Feminine Forum is now syndicated to 16 other stations in a cut-down edited package with no call-ins. That may soon be remedied with the inauguration of a Topless Radio Network whereby Feminine Forum is being broadcast live to other cities where listeners can call in toll free through an 800 area-code number. One station has already signed up and gone on the air with the network—KSDO, San Diego, a property of Firestone Communications.

The topless radio package is dangerous enough so that the management takes certain precautions. Although the program airs live, there is a 10-second delay. For very hot topics they put a shrink on the air with the mike man to give the thing the odor of medicine. Last week Ballance (the shrink) and the women calling in discussed "Have you ever had a physical attraction to another woman?" Next week we're gonna do "Swinging and

Swapping," but there'll be enough sociology in it to fend off the prudes.

"It was a culture shock for San Diego," says Willis Duff, KSDO's program director. "We got lots of letters from the El Cajon district, which is sort of Dallas West, but really the negative response has been mild and has come primarily from elderly women who tell me I'm contributing to the moral destruction of the society. They're a pain in the butt, but the indications are that everybody in town is listening. . . I have a locally originated sex program, too. On that one we have Planned Parenthood ladies, ministers and endless gynecologists talking about the social significance of the vagina."

The arrival of topless radio in Dallas has caused KLIF's competitors to call the programming "audio pornography" and to get them to stir up the Baptists to write the FCC letters of complaint. But

shameful as it is to report, Al Lurie, KLIF's general manager, says that sex is drawing like crazy in the very capital of the Bible Belt.

Mother turned on

Before Lurie put the Dave Ambrose Show on the air, KLIF was already number one in the Dallas radio market, but a top-40 station has audience problems during housewife time—between 10 and 3, when the kids are in school; but sex gets mother turned on enough to tune in, and that solves the problem.

It also illustrates what a murderously competitive game the contemporary radio business is in the big metropolitan areas where most of America lives. It must forever keep looking for new kinds of audience appeal. In a 30-, 40- or 50-station market nobody's going to make money if everybody's top-40 or MOR (middle of the

road). But as the programming spreads out in variety and specialization, its content offends more and more people. The Bible readers are offended by topless, but us sex fiends are offended by the church affiliated stations; right-wing propaganda. The result is everybody runs to the FCC screaming, "Regulate the other guy!"

But there are now more than 7,000 radio stations in America. Close supervision of them would need a censorship system outdoing what they have in Russia, and then they'd be so timidly dull we'd all be listening to Radio Free Cuba. Nor is there any need. There are enough radio stations for every taste, opinion and belief. We are ripe for the FCC to completely de-regulate program content and give radio the same First Amendment protection as the printed word.

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Comment

Economist compares Nixon, McGovern on taxes

By GREEN RUSSELL MILLER
Some comments concerning tax policy and campaign promises follow. For this analysis some economic definitions were used. These are: A regressive tax is one which taxes increases in income at lower percentage rates than the previous income. A proportional tax is one which taxes all income at the same percentage rate. A progressive tax is one which taxes increases in income at higher percentage rates than the previous income. In general progressive taxes place less of a burden on

low income groups.

Now, in limited detail, we examine some of the major tax proposals of the leading candidates for President, George McGovern and Richard Nixon.

McGovern has pledged, if elected, to propose a minimum income tax to be applied to those with incomes in excess of \$50,000 per year, to eliminate accelerated depreciation rates and the investment tax credits, and to oppose any attempt to establish any general federal sales tax for any purpose whatsoever.

The President has pledged, if reelected, to retain the tax-exempt status of income received from municipal bonds, to retain the accelerated depreciation rates and the investment tax credits for business, and to facilitate property tax reduction by replacing a part of the revenues received from property taxes by local governments with federal revenues to be received from a federal value-added (sales) tax.

Green Miller is a teaching assistant with a Masters in economics from Morehead.

The President's tax proposals would continue the current trend of lessening the degree of progressivity of the federal tax structure. For example, during the last three years there has been a greater reliance upon regressive taxes such as the social security taxes to finance new social programs and less of a reliance upon general revenues which in large part are derived from progressive personal income taxes.

To the contrary, McGovern's proposals would make the federal tax structure a little more progressive. Also his proposals would, to a small extent, place more of the cost for goods and services provided by the government on the business sector of the economy and less on the household.

Subsidize cities

Tax free status for municipal bonds has the effect of subsidizing governmental expenditures on the local level, as well as allowing some income to be tax free. The extent of this subsidy is less than the tax savings received by the owners of these bonds. Over 40 percent are owned by

financial institutions such as banks, insurance companies, and mortgage companies. Another 20 percent are owned by the 350 largest corporations.

The tax savings for such owners is approximately 50 percent of the income received from these investments since they are in the higher corporate income brackets. Such bonds pay approximately 25 percent less interest than non-tax exempt bonds. This policy then subsidizes both the bond owners and the municipalities.

Find new funds

Eliminating accelerated depreciation rates and investment tax credits would require businesses to raise more investment funds through borrowing and through stock sales. This could divert funds from other investments, such as theousing market and small businesses. It would probably result in a fall in stock prices and some increase in both the costs of obtaining consumer credit and incomes for purchases of the newly issued corporate bonds. This should then lessen inflationary tendencies within the economy.

Alternatively, retention of the investment tax credits and accelerated depreciation would help continue the current excess demand by businesses and the federal government for basic resources which is one of the major reasons for the high rates of current inflation. This excess demand is likely to continue as long as both the government sector and the business sector are bidding for large quantities of these resources.

A federal sales tax would make the tax structure more regressive; it would cause a general increase in prices at a time when inflation is a major problem; and, if not applied to the production of all goods it would have "allocative effects," that is, it would favor nontaxed industries over taxed industries.

Economic pluses for a federal value-added tax are that it would raise large amounts of revenue at low rates; it is a broadly based tax which is difficult to avoid; and, if used to offset reductions in corporate taxes it might increase the incentive to invest. However, the last of these is undesirable at present since any increase in investment demand will enhance the current tendency towards inflation.

Comment

School board candidate speaks

By MARJORIE HERBERT
Many members of the University of Kentucky community will have an opportunity to vote in the school board election on Nov. 7. Three districts will elect school board members. In order to exercise that vote intelligently the public should know what issues are before the board at present and what tasks will be waiting for the newly elected members. The most pressing issue before the school board is how to provide an equal educational opportunity for every student in the school system. It has been 17 years since "separate but equal" was struck down as a legal public education system.

**Marjorie Herbert is a
UK law student
running for the
Fayette County 5th
district school board.**

Over a year ago the Fayette County school board was warned by HEW about the disparities in educational opportunities and last winter a group of citizens sued the school board for not providing equal educational opportunities and won the case.

The board was required to submit a plan for affirmative action to provide a school

system which reflected the black and white racial proportions within the local population. The board enacted a plan which closed four inner-city "black" schools. The students who attended those schools are now bused to "white" schools. This plan is being appealed. The black communities say that the major burden for integrating our schools is being borne by them. They are not against integration or busing but they believe the responsibility and adjustment should be shared throughout the school system.

Where is the community discussion of these issues? What preparation is being done? Where are the consultations with community leaders and civic groups? What long-range plans are there to develop real equality of opportunity in our public schools?

The postures of school board officials have ranged from reluctance to rebellion. We are in great need of positive voices saying we will obey the law; we will tackle the difficulties and adjustments that face our community with careful planning and preparation; and we are committed to equal educational opportunities. There are many sources of strength and cooperation in our community. We must legally integrate our schools; we can do it with resentment and polarization, or we can do it carefully and humanely.

I am running for the school board because I want to offer this kind of positive leadership.

Voluntary Health Fee response surprises and pleases officials

The percentage of UK students who paid the Student Health Fee may come as a surprise to many health service officials on campuses throughout the nation.

About 70 percent of the total student body paid the Student Health Fee, according to Ms. Jean Cox, administrator of the Student Health Service.

Last year, payment of the Health Fee was mandatory unless the student had other medical coverage.

This evoked a heated controversy that ended with the Student Health Service deciding to try an all voluntary Health Fee plan.

A program of this sort had never been tried and estimates of student response ran as low as 30-40 percent, Cox said.

One reason for the big student response is the fact the Health fee is a bargain, Cox said. Last year, the Health Service paid out \$140,000 in health care expenses. Without the Health Fee, this

money would have come from the individual student, she said.

Currently, UK is the only campus in the United States to have an all voluntary Health Fee. Other campuses health services are funded by the administration or the students are required to pay a certain health fee, she said.

The fact the UK student body has responded so well to the voluntary program may lead other campuses to consider a similar program, Cox said.

The 70 percent figure both pleased and surprised Health Service officials, she said.



Mind-boggling?

Trivia Bowl teams listen intently as another mind-boggling question is fired at them. (Kernel photo by Basim Shamiyeh).

Trivia bowl gets under way

Continued from page 1

in 1965. Questions had the teams and the audience sitting on the edge of their seats.

The contest began as mass confusion, with buzzers not working and the moderator, Don Rosa, getting overly excited and answering the questions himself. (By the way, Don was one of the famous Trivia Bowl winners from last year.) He should know

the answers since he is the one

who wrote the questions except those concerning rock'n roll which were contributed by Ron Weinberg.

The meaningless trivia continued with questions about movies (old and new), television programs, such as "How many years has Gunsmoke played?" (17 years, for all that are old enough to remember), and the

old faithful, the comics.

This question stumped many of

the most avid of the Trivia Bowl contestants, "Who was Superman's girlfriend?" No, not Lois Lane, that was Superman's. The correct answer is Lana Lang.

Teams that have advanced to the second round which will be held next week are: "As A Matter of Fact," "The Return of the Eric Campbell Memorial Trivia Bowl Team," "The Friends of Zelda Gilroy," "Quiz Kids," "Phi Kappa Tau," "Gorilla Spit," "Tidwell," and "F Troop."

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Announcement Of Registration Procedure For 1973 Spring Semester

DATES:

- November 6—Advising Conference for New Students
- November 8-14 A—+L—Continuing Students
- November 15-21 M-Z—Continuing Students

REGISTRATION FOR 1973 SPRING SEMESTER:

All currently enrolled students must register during this registration period if they plan to attend the 1973 Spring Semester. There will be no other opportunity to register.

WHO SHOULD REGISTER:

- All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:
- a. transient students.
 - b. students in Medicine and Dentistry.
 - c. students who will enter Pharmacy for the first time in 1973 Spring Semester.
 - d. students who will enter Graduate School for the first time in 1973 Spring Semester.

MISCELLANEOUS REGISTRATION INFORMATION:

If a student wishes to change colleges, he should go to the Dean of the College of his current enrollment before reporting to the prospective Dean. Instructions should be provided in the Dean's office as to the procedure for making the college change.

Advisers should be available to assist their advisees during the registration period. If students have difficulty contacting their adviser, they should go to their Dean's office for help. Failure to see an adviser should not be a reason for not completing registration. The when and

where of filling out college IBM schedule cards should be included in the individual Dean's instructions. In putting your course request information on your schedule cards, USE ONLY STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in the official 1973 Spring Semester Schedule book. When your requests for courses are being processed, only the standard departmental abbreviations can be recognized. If any other abbreviations are used, it will result in your not getting the classes you requested.

Schedules are processed and requests honored on the basis of cumulative grade point averages; those with the highest averages being processed first.

Any student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November 8-21 registration period if the delinquent student plans to attend the 1973 Spring Semester.

Students may register for Evening School courses during Advance Registration. The Evening School courses are listed in the official Class Schedule and may be requested on the student's regular IBM schedule card along with his day-time courses.

Check your schedule for any time conflicts between classes. If you request two classes at the same hour, you will be scheduled into them if space is available.

CONFIRMATION OF REGISTRATION:

Confirmation instructions will be mailed to each student's home address. A copy of the official schedule of classes in which the student is enrolled will also be enclosed in this mailing. This mailing should arrive at each student's home no later than December 22, 1972.

PAYMENT OF FEES:

Instructions for the payment of fees will accompany the schedules mailed by the Registrar.

Volunteer Programs Office needs people

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Office of Volunteer Programs, a University-run clearinghouse for persons and agencies seeking volunteer help, is in need of people for a wide range of services on campus and in the community.

"The number of people volunteering has hit a slump," said Jim Holifield, program director. The office has placed 120 volunteers in 22 agencies thus far, he said. Thirty-six agencies originally requested help.

Holifield speculated mid-term exams were keeping people away.

THE OFFICE, a division of the Human Relations Center, cannot provide training at this time, Holifield said. "We are only serving to narrow the number of contacts students and agencies must make in order to request and secure volunteers," he said. "We also help to arrange transportation if necessary."

End war group organizes

By DONNA SAMMONS
Kernel Staff Writer

With news of a possible Vietnam peace settlement hanging in the air, the UK chapter of the Student Mobilization Committee to End the War held its first organizational meeting Monday night at the Student Center.

Only nine people attended the meeting, but the group expressed confidence in future growth. President Nixon's appearance in Ashland and the upcoming election were among the reasons cited by the SMC for poor attendance.

The Student Mobilization Committee, set up to promote nationwide peaceful activities against the war, is part of a national "peace coalition." The SMC is affiliated with the National Peace Action Coalition. Joel Hodroff, a member of the Honeywell Project, the steering committee of the N.S.M.C., and the National Socialist Alliance, was among those at last night's session. The SMC members were skeptical of rumors of a peace settlement, "Peace will come after the elections," one member stated, adding that by "after the elections" she meant in another four years.

Thursday's demonstration at Fayette County Courthouse was termed as "fairly successful" by Fallahay. He also said it should serve as an example for future activities.

A regional demonstration is scheduled for Nov. 18 in Cincinnati. Sponsored by the N.P.A.C., the protest's planning meeting will be held Oct. 28.

"We try to match volunteer tasks to the interests, background and skills of each individual volunteer," said Holifield.

"Opportunities usually can be found which relate directly to personal, academic or career goals of volunteers."

A variety of agencies now need volunteer workers. Some examples:

A young adult retarded male and female need a "big brother" and "big sister" to help them in reading and writing.

A LOCAL DAY care center needs black men and women to work as volunteers with predominately black children who need help.

—Young people needed to

answer phones, do publicity and give counseling concerning VD and other problems.

—A paid baby sitter is needed four hours a week at a local settlement house so mothers can attend adult education classes.

—The same center needs leaders for a young girls club.

—A CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S hospital needs volunteers to aid in feeding the children.

—Volunteers are needed in a program of housing aid and tenant services

—Participants in "rag sessions" with Vietnam veterans and other young patients at V Hospital needed.

—Basketball coaches needed in

a program with elementary students.

"Volunteers spend as much time as they can and there is no required time, said Holifield. Most volunteers spend two or three hours a week.

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Thursday, Nov. 2
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SCB Tickets on sale now at Student Center

"Got Any Spare Change?"

The Kernel has done the United Way an excellent service by focusing on the problem of "giving" within the University community.

The editorial of October 30 challenges the University and United Way "to widen their drive..." Perhaps not all that could have been done in contacting students for their involvement was done.

Now, two student volunteers, acting as co-chairmen for the student fund drive, are appealing to you, the individual students, and to your organizations, to demonstrate your concern. You'll soon be hearing from Charlotte Otto and Pepper Johnstone.

I, for one, believe you will respond.

Frank Harris of the Student Center has volunteered his office to receive your contributions, be they collective or individual:

Room 209
Student Center

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Pete Manchikes

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UK Cross Country team in SEC meet at 'Bama

By MARK WEGEL
Kernel Staff Writer
A "fired up" Kentucky cross country team travels to Tuscaloosa Alabama Saturday, confident they will be returning with the Southeastern Conference Championship.
Head Coach Press Whelan remains cautious however in

discussing Kentucky's chances and feels that Tennessee and Alabama will provide the Wildcats with their greatest competition.

"Alabama and Tennessee always give us a difficult time," said Whelan. "And they would have to be considered two of this year's favorites."

Kentucky lost the crown to Tennessee last fall and Whelan says that his team "has come back with much more determination this year. They really want to win this thing."

Led by senior captain Mike Haywood, Whelan feels that this squad "is one of the strongest I've ever coached" and explained that the key to success on Saturday will be how well sophomores Max Hadley, Jeff Smith and Dave Bernardy perform.

"These boys will have to give us a good race if we want to finish out on top. There's an awful lot of pressure on them, though."

The talented Haywood's toughest competition will come from Tennessee's Doug Brown and Wayne Simpson of Alabama.

Haywood has already lost to Brown in an earlier meet but is confident that he can beat the Olympian on Saturday.

"I just can't let him get out on me early. I'll have to stay with him right from the start."

Whelan is also optimistic about Haywood's chances against Brown and feels that "mental attitude" could play an important part in his star runner's performance.

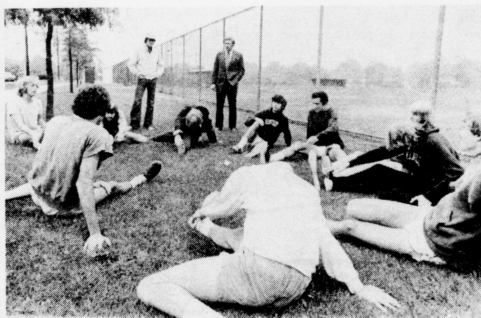
"Mike is running with much more confidence lately," said Whelan, "And if he's in the correct frame of mind he'll definitely be a top finisher on Saturday."

Whelan expressed pleasure over the condition of this year's course at Alabama which contains steep hills and valleys.

"We've always done well on hilly courses and this should really work to our benefit."

Kentucky has the talent and depth to capture the conference championship but Coach Whelan refuses to compare this year's team with his championship squad of 1970.

"It's difficult to draw any sort of comparison between the two, but I will say that this year's team has more depth than any I've ever coached here. That doesn't mean anything on Saturday though. Whoever has the most determination that morning will be SEC champion!"



Cross Country coach Press Whelan looks on while the UK runners loosen up before a workout in preparation for the conference meet this weekend in Alabama. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald.)

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We Goofed

In the Oct. 30 issue of the Kernel there was a picture sequence that identified Tom Ranieri as the man tackling Darryl Bishop. In the Kernel's effort to give credit where credit is due we feel obligated to point out that the man was Kenny King and not Ranieri. Sorry about that, Tom.

Alvarez unhappy with himself as long as team is losing

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

With every right in the world to feel he is the last hope of the offense, Jack Alvarez still maintains the opinion that all his catches mean nothing if the rest of the team gets smoked.

Alvarez is UK's split end, a senior from Oakland, Maryland, and the leading receiver in the conference through the first six games.

Now, after seven games, Alvarez has caught 32 passes for 374 yards. And UK is 2-5.

"I'm not happy with myself," Alvarez said. "Because I base my achievement more on what the team does."

FOR THE PAST two games the UK offense has been sadly lacking, yet Alvarez has managed to graft some life into it with his catches.

Most recently, against Georgia, he caught four passes for 50 yards. The entire passing offense gained only 72.

His long gain of the day came in

the first quarter. It covered 18 yards.

Dinky McKay, UK's maligned of late quarterback, rolled to his right and hit Alvarez running his pattern back across the field.

HE WAS alone when he caught it, a situation that has been uncommon of most of his catches. Alvarez does most of his dealing with the company of two or three defenders.

"Jack has a knack for getting free," said head coach John Ray. "But he'll catch the ball in a crowd, too."

Alvarez has the quality of being able to lock his concentration on the ball, at considerable risk to the major bones of his body, and follow it into his hands.

"Footsteps don't bother me," he said. "I just concentrate on catching the ball."

"I have some natural ability," he continued. "But most of what I know coach Sefcik (UK receiver coach) has taught me."

"It is obvious," said Ray.

"That a top receiver has good hands and is oblivious to the people around him."

"Jack is a very good player."

BUT ALVAREZ, to himself, won't be a good player until the Wildcats start to win some games.

"My goal for the rest of the season is to win the remaining four games."

And for the future?

"Tulane."

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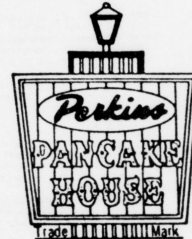
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'No Name' defense picked as the best

NEW YORK AP—Miami's "no-name" defense keeps making a name for itself even though the players don't want one.

"We love that 'no-name' business," says the Dolphins' veteran middle linebacker, Nick Buoniconti. "We hope nobody hangs a label like 'Fearsome Foursome' or 'Purple People Eaters' on the front four or a tag on the entire defense."

WELL, THE defense has a tag of its own now. For its latest heroics in a season full of them—Sunday's smothering of the Baltimore Colts that paved the way to a 23-0 victory and kept Miami unbeaten at the halfway mark of the season—the Dolphins' entire unit was named collectively Tuesday the Defensive Player of the Week in the National Football League by The Associated Press.

The names of the "no-name" crew line up this way: at the ends, Vern Den Herder and Bill Stanfill at tackle, Manny Fer-

nandez and Jim Dunaway with Bob Heinz as an alternate; at the linebacker slots, Doug Swift and Mike Kolen on either side of Buoniconti with Bob Matheson as an alternate; at cornerback, Tim Foley and Curtis Johnson with Lloyd Mumphord as an alternate, and, at safety, Jake Scott and Dick Anderson.

APPARENTLY, they're quite happy about being a bunch of individual names without a collective title. Prior to the season, a Miami radio station decided to conduct a contest among its listeners to name the no-names-but a number of the Dolphin defenders told the station, in effect, thanks but we prefer things the way they are.

The Colts managed a meager 78 yards passing and 114 yards rushing against that bunch as the Dolphins became the stingiest team in the league.

They've allowed just 87 points in their seven games. And against Baltimore, it was indeed a team effort.



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SENATE COUNCIL

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

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Animal Sciences:

Course Change:

FOR 360 Forest Protection (3)
(Change in number, title, description, and addition of prerequisite)

Change to:
FOR 445 Forest Fire: Control and Use (3)
The study of the ecology of fire: fire behavior, weather, fuels, prevention, detection, suppression, and control; the use and effects of prescribed burning in the forest ecosystem. Two class hours per week, two laboratory hours per week with occasional extended field trips. PREREQ: FOR 350

New Course:
PPA 410 Forest Pathology (3)
FOR 410 Symptomatology, epidemiology, host-pathogen relations and control of selected diseases of forest trees. Two lecture hours; two lab hours.
PREREQ: BIO 106 and 107 BIO 200 and 201 or BOT 303 Same as For 410.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES Department of Spanish and Italian

New Courses:

SPI 241 Intermediate Spanish (Reading Approach) (3)
Readings of selected Spanish and Spanish and Spanish American works and rapid review of principles of grammar. Emphasis on reading comprehension.
PREREQ: SPI 142 or consent of department and placement test.

SPI 242 Intermediate Spanish (Reading Approach) (3)
A continuation of SPI 241. Several options will be offered, including culture, literature and contemporary problems. Topics for each section to be announced in the Schedule of Classes.
PREREQ: SPI 241 or consent of department and placement test.

Course Changes:

SPI 141 Elementary Spanish (3)
(Change in title and description.)
Change to:
SPI 141 Elementary Spanish (Reading Approach) (3)
The study of the basic principles of the language through grammar, with emphasis on rapid development of reading and comprehension skills.

SPI 201 Intermediate Spanish (3)
(Change in title, description, and prerequisite.)
Change to:
SPI 201 Intermediate Spanish (Spoken Approach) (3)
Review and reinforcement of grammatical and phonological patterns. Oral practice or structural drills and conversational vocabulary.
PREREQ: SPI 102 or consent of department and placement test.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

Program Changes:

PROPOSED REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR IN ITALIAN

General Requirements: Same as those for the College of Arts and Sciences and for the University General Studies.

Pre-major Requirements: SPI 292, and six hours of another language.

Major Requirements: a) either SPI 295 or SPI 296; b) fifteen credits in 500-level courses in Italian, including either SPI 343 or SPI 344; c) 22 credits in 200 level and above courses in field of concentration. Eight of these credits may be elective Italian courses. Courses which may be used to satisfy Field of Concentration requirements should be selected from among those offered in the Departments of Anthropology, Art History, English, French, Geography, German, Classics, History, Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Slavic and Oriental, and Theater Arts, as well as Spanish courses within the Comparative Literature Program, and approved Linguistics courses offered by any of the above departments. These specific courses from outside the Department must be related to the major in Italian, selected with the help of an adviser.

PROPOSED REQUIREMENTS FOR DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF ARTS, MUSIC

I. University Requirements:
A. Two semesters of English Composition (for exception in case of demonstrated proficiency see University Catalogue), 4 hours
B. Five areas of study chosen from the eight General Studies Components. (See Music Department recommendations under IIA2 and IIB1.3 below). These recommendations are based on degree requirements of the National Association of Schools of Music of which the Department of Music is a member. 30 hours

II. College of Arts and Sciences Requirements:
A. Basic Skills
1. Composition and Expression. Complete University composition requirement.
2. Translation and Interpretation. Four units of one foreign language or three units of one foreign language and two units of a second. A unit is equivalent to one year of high school or one semester of college work. (Music Department recommends Area IV—Foreign Languages.)
3. Abstraction and Inference. Four units in computer science, logic, mathematics and statistics. High school courses in general or business mathematics may not be used to satisfy this requirement.

B. Breadth of Study. The student seeking the Bachelor of Arts degree must complete at least 12 hours in each of the following three broad areas of disciplines. At least one course in the Natural Sciences or Social and Behavioral Sciences must include some laboratory or field experience.
1. Natural Sciences—At least six hours must be in a single discipline. (Music Department recommends Area II—Physical Sciences—sequence H; Area III—Biological Sciences)
2. Humanities—(Music Department recommends Area V—Humanities—Art, Literature, and appropriate Music courses)
3. Social and Behavioral Sciences—(Music Department recommends Area VI—History, with additional courses as advised.)

C. Depth of Study. Each Student must complete at least 46 hours (40 of which must be in courses not open to freshmen) of concentrated study in the following way:
1. At least 18 hours of work at or above the 200 level in a departmental or interdepartmental program.
2. At least 6 hours of pre-major work.
3. At least 14 hours in work related to but outside the major program.
4. At least 24 hours must be in courses at or above the 300 level. (See III below for more specific information on Depth of Study)

III. Specific Depth of Study Requirements of Department of Music
A. Pre-Major
1. Major musical instrument of voice performance course of two credits each semester. 8 hours
2. MUS 102, 103, 170, 171, 172, 202, 203, 270, 271, 272, 273. 25 hours
3. Ensemble. 4 hours
4. Piano—PFM 101 (1 credit) or PFM 150 etc. (All students in the BA music degree program must pass the departmental piano proficiency examination to satisfy the piano requirement) As needed

B. Major
1. Continuation of major musical instrument or voice performance course above sophomore level. 4 hours
2. MUS 372 2 hours
3. Ensemble 4 hours
4. Electives

To include hours necessary to complete 37 hours

- a) College of Arts and Sciences
 1. Basic skills and
 2. Breadth of Study and
 3. The 14 hours in work related to but outside of major program required under "Depth of Study." Note: the 14 hours may include any course (or courses) completed under the "Basic Skills" or "Breadth of Study" requirement provided it is "related" and "at or above the 200 level."
- b) Music electives chosen from upper division courses appropriate to the area of specialization in music. The following courses are those which a student in the AB program is likely to find appropriate:
 1. Theory and Composition (18) MUS 370 (2), 371 (2), 570 (2), 571 (2), 572 (2), 573 (2), 574 (2), 575 (2), 578 (2)
 2. History (21 hrs.): MUS 500 (3), 501 (3), 502 (3), 503 (3), 504 (3), 505 (3), 506 (3).
 3. Literature (15 hours): MUS 520 (3), 521 (3), 522 (3), 524 (3), 530 (3).
 4. Other: 395 (3) Independent work in Music, 358 (2), 359 (2), 565 (2).

IV. General Information concerning the Bachelor or Arts Degree

Each student must complete 120 hours of course work (exclusive of physical education service courses) or its equivalent with a grade point average of at least 2.0. At least 90 of these credits must be in Arts and Sciences courses. The Bachelor of Arts degree shall include at least 40 credits in upper division courses. (Note: courses completed to satisfy "Basic Skills", "Breadth of Study", and "Depth of Study" may be included in the 40 credits.)

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

Program Change:

Revised Home Economics Curricula

I. UNIVERSITY REQUIREMENTS
A. English Composition 6 hours
B. Five areas of study chosen from the eight general Studies Components (See Department recommendations under D and F below. These recommendations are based on certification requirements within the specific department.)

II. COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS REQUIREMENTS

Physical Education 2 hours
Natural Science 6 hours (3 hours in chemistry or Physics; 3 hours in Biological Sciences)
Humanities 3 hours
Social and Behavioral Sciences 9 hours (including 3 hours each in Psychology, Sociology and Economics)
Mathematics MA 122 or equivalent with ACT score of 50 percentile (National norm) or below.
Communications 6 hours To be selected from Sp. 181, Eng. 203, 205, Jou. 203
HID 102 Basic Design for Home Economics 2 hours
NFS 101 Food and Nutrition for Man 4 hours
TC 120 Introduction to Textiles 3 hours
HF 153 Family Development I 3 hours
MFE 141 Management of Family Resources 3 hours

III. PROPOSED REQUIREMENTS FOR THE MAJOR IN HOME ECONOMICS FOR THE FIVE DEPARTMENTS

A. Department of Housing and Interior Design *

1. Business Specialization
Lower Division: AH 201; Psy. 104, 106; Soc. 101; Eco. 260, 261; ME 105 **
Pre-Major: HID 261

Major Requirements—22 hours

- a) HID 330, 332, 339, 537, 538
 - b) 7 hours to be selected from HID 530, 532, 534, 520, 536.
 - c) Professional Support—15 hours ***
 - 3 hours in Accounting, to be selected from ACC 201, 202, ACC 408, 422.
 - 3 hours in Business Administration to be selected from BA 330, 332, 335, 336, 341, 431, 432, 433, 439, 441, 450, and 536.
 - 3 hours in Communications, to be selected from JOU. 509, 541, 561, and TEL 312, 510.
 - 3 hours in Sociology to be selected from SOC. 152, 201, 220, 399, 413, 517, 526, 534, 549, 551.
 - 3 hours in Anthropology to be selected from ANT 120, 121, 201, 232, 241.
- NOTE: Most suggested courses in Accounting, B.A. and Sociology Electives have prerequisites.
- d) Home Economics Electives—9 hours
To include at least one course at a 200 level or above in at least 3 departments of Home Economics other than HID
- General Electives—9 hours
Unrestricted electives are to be chosen from Architecture, Art, Horticulture, Theatre Arts, or other areas as recommended by the HID department.
- * The requirements for HID majors are in line with accreditation requirements for F.I.D.E.R.
 - ** The following selections may be added to the college communications requirement. CMO 101, 250
 - *** Basic change is additional courses in professional support to allow for more flexibility in student's program.

B. Department of Human Development and Family Relations

Pre-Major HF 255

The above is the only change in the program. It is believed that this course as well as the core requirement in the College will give the student a background for choice of in-depth courses in the major. See appendix A.

C. Department of Management and Family Economics

1. Business Specialization Major Requirements—18 hours.
 - a) MFE 362, 364, 368, 462, 596, HID 363
 - b) Professional Support—15 hours Ba 330, 332 9 credits to be selected from ACC 201, SOC 441, TEL 500, TEL 510, JOU 507, JOU 541.

D. Department of Nutrition and Food Science

1. Science Specialization
General Studies Requirements, Area II, Physical Sciences, Sequence B or C are required for the Science option. Area III, Sequence C. BIO 104 and 108
Major Requirements—18 300 hours
Professional Support PGY 206, CHE 230 or 236, PHY 211, BIO 109
2. Business Specialization
Major Requirements
 - a) Professional Support ACC 201, CHE 105 106
3. Professional Specialization (Dietetics)

Persons choosing the professional options must take specific courses to meet minimum academic requirements for the American Dietetic Association (ADA) membership. Students must choose:

- a) 22 hours of subjects required including human physiology, bacteriology, nutrition, chemistry—8 hours, foods, —6 hours, and nutrition.
- b) 9 hours in one of three emphases: Emphasis I—Food Service Management, Emphasis II—Education (Business and Industry, Clinic, College, Extension, School, and Public Health); Emphasis III—Foods Experimental and Development. (Choose appropriate courses to meet area of emphasis as outlined by ADA).
- c) Choice of one concentration—15 hours minimum in Concentration A—Therapeutic and Administrative Dietetics; Concentration B—Business Administration or Concentration C—Science Foods and Nutrition (Choose appropriate courses to meet area of concentration as outlined by ADA see appendix B).

E. Department of Textiles, Clothing, and Merchandising •

1. Business Specialization

LOWER DIVISION

PSY 210, PS 201, ECO 261 SP 181 (It is recommended that the student take Area VII and VIII to meet above requirements)

Major Requirements

a) Professional Support—15 hours

- 3 hours in Accounting to be selected from ACC 201, 202, 408, 422
- 3 hours in Communications, to be selected from CMO 250, 551, TEL 101, 312, 323, 500, 501, 507, and 510.
- 4 hours in Business Administration to be selected from BA 330, 332, 335, 336, 341, 431, 432, 434, 435, 439, 441, 450, 536, 573.
- 3 hours in Sociology to be selected from SOC 152, 201, 220, 399, 413, 437, 441, 503, 515, 517, 519, 521, 523, 526, 531, 532, 534, 540, 542, 544, 546, 547, 549, 551, 561.

*The program requirements are as suggested by the HEIB section of American Home Economics Association for future accreditation.

F. Vocational Home Economics Education

LOWER DIVISION

27 hours

- 3 hours in Art, to be selected from AH 200, 201
- 3 hours in Literature, to be selected from ENG 261, 262
- 3 hours in Sociology, to be selected from SOC 101, 152, 220
- 3 hours in Economics be selected from ECO 260, 261
- 3 hours in SP 181 and 3 hours in English, to be selected from: ENG 203, 205, JOU 203
- 3 hours in Psychology to be selected from PSY 104, 210
- 3 hours in Biological Science, to be selected from BIO 100, 103 or 104, BIO 108, PGY 206
- 3.5 hours in Chemistry

Major Requirements—25 hours

- a) TC 227, MFE 463, HF 255, 350, 358, NFS 204, HID 261, 330
 - b) Professional Support—19 hours EDP 202, EDV 362, 586, 588
 - c) Electives—9 hours to include 3 hours each in TCM, NFS, and HID
- Changes in this major were less "required" courses and more electives to be chosen from specific departments.

**GRADUATE COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE**

Animal Sciences:

New Courses:

- ASC 681 **Energy Metabolism (2)**
Current concepts of the contributions of biochemical, physiological and nutritional theory to the understanding of energy utilization by animals.
PREREQ: BCH 502 or CHE 552 or consent of instructor.
- ASC 683 **Protein Metabolism (2)**
A study of the principles and present concepts of protein and amino acid metabolism in the animal.
PREREQ: BCH 502 or CHE 552 or consent of instructor.
- ASC 685 **Mineral Metabolism (2)**
Detailed study of the absorption, excretion, metabolism and physiological functions of the mineral elements required by animals; the relationship of dietary supply of minerals to animal production; and symptoms resulting from deficiency and excess dietary supply.
PREREQ: BCH 502 or CHE 552 or consent of instructor.
- ASC 687 **Vitamin Metabolism (2)**
Detailed study of the metabolism of vitamins and the role of vitamins in the metabolism of carbohydrates, proteins, lipids and minerals.
PREREQ: BCH 502 or CHE 552 or consent of instructor.

Course Change:

- ASC 534 **Principles of Dairy Technology (4)**
Change in title, lecture-laboratory ratio, and description.
- Change to:**
ASC 534 **Chemistry of Animal Products (4)**
Chemical and physical characteristics of foods of animal origin, and other foods used in their processing; physical and chemical principles involved in food preparation and processing; special methods of analysis. Lecture-laboratory ratio 2:4.
PREREQ: CHE 236 or equivalent.

Drop Course

ASC 682 **Nutrient Metabolism (5)**

Agricultural Economics:

Course Change:

- AEC 780 **Special Problems in Agricultural Economics (3)**
Change in credits and prerequisite.
- Change to:**
SEC 780 **Special Problems in Agricultural Economics (1-3)**
Open to graduate students who have the necessary training and ability to conduct research on a select problem. May be repeated for a total of nine credits.
PREREQ: Consent of instructor and Department Chairman

Forestry:

Course Change:

- FOR 435 **Forest Tree Physiology (3)**
Change in course number and lecture-laboratory ratio
- Change to:**
FOR 512 **Forest Tree Physiology (3)**
The fundamental principles of tree physiology with particular reference to the growth and development of forest species, and consideration of the influence of genetic and environmental factors on physiological processes in forest trees. Lecture-laboratory ratio 2:2.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:

Political Science Department

New Course:

- PS 505 **Micro-Theory in Political Science (3)**
Intermediate analysis in political theory at the micro level. Using the individual as the unit of analysis, this course will look intensively at theories of individual choice behavior in political settings (political psychology) and social choice behavior (political economy).
PREREQ: PS 201

Statistics Department

New Course:

- STA 644 **Advanced Topics in Data Analysis (3)**
Analysis of data from designed experiments but with missing plots. Biased estimation procedures for multiple regression. Optimization techniques. Nonlinear regression. Analysis of categorical data having a linear or nonlinear model.
PREREQ: STA 602, knowledge of Fortran programming language

Chemistry Department

Course Change:

- CHE 710 **Topics in Inorganic Chemistry (2)**
Change in credits and repeat clause.
- Change to:**
CHE 710 **Topics in Inorganic Chemistry (2-4)**
Discussion of topics of recent interest in inorganic chemistry including physical methods, synthesis and structural theories.
PREREQ: CHE 410 or 612. May be repeated to a maximum of twelve credits.

English Department

Course Change:

- ENG 526 **Shakespeare: The Comedies (3)**
Change in title and description
- Change to:**
ENG 526 **Shakespeare Studies I (3)**
A selection of Shakespeare's works through Hamlet (1601) will be studied in detail.

ENG 527 Shakespeare: The Tragedies (3)

Change in title and description

Change to:

- ENG 527 **Shakespeare Studies II (3)**
A selection of Shakespeare's works after Hamlet will be studied in detail.

Communications:

New Courses

- CMO 721 **Seminar in Intrapersonal Communication (3)**
The investigation of a single category of theoretical approaches to communication processing within a single organism. Repeatable.
PREREQ: Graduate standing in Communications or consent of the instructor
- CMO 731 **Seminar in Interpersonal Communication (3)**
Consideration of Special Problems in Interpersonal Communication with emphasis on emergence of theory and implications for further research. (May be repeated once.)
PREREQ: Graduate standing in Communications or consent of the instructor
- CMO 741 **Seminar in Multi-actional Communication theories accounting for the behavior of multi-actional systems, including experience in theory building and the derivation of hypotheses. (May be repeated once.)**
PREREQ: Graduate standing in Communications or consent of the instructor

Computer Science:

New Course:

- CS 630 **Numerical Evaluation of Transcendental Functions (3)**
Use of analytic properties to generate numerical values of transcendental functions and to estimate their precision. Applications of power, Chebyshev factorial, and Fourier series, continued fractions and other convergent and asymptotic infinite expansions, recurrences, convergence acceleration and rhombus algorithms. Examples will be selected from among the more important classical special functions, giving an introduction to their major properties.
MA 433: elements of complex analysis, differential equations, or consent of instructor

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS

Amendment of requirements for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration

Amend the requirements for the degree of Doctor of Business Administration by removing BA 736, Administrative Science I, from the Core requirement and increasing by three (3) semester hours the work required in a student's major area.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Course Change:

- EDH 501 **Teaching Internship (6-12)**
Change in credits and addition to description
- Change to:**
EDH 501 **Teaching Internship (3-12)**
Supervised practice teaching under competent leadership. Observation, instruction, independent study which parallels field experience, and conferences with supervising instructor included. This course is designed primarily for students in Allied Health, Education, Library Science, Home Economics, and Social Professions. (May be repeated for total of 12 hours.)
PREREQ: EDH 500 or permission of instructor.

COLLEGE OF MEDICINE

Course Change:

- RM 840 **Medical Radiation Biology (3)**
Change in course number, title, credits, prerequisite and addition of BIO 740.
- Change to:**
RM 740
BIO 740
The physical and biological sequelae of radiation effects will be discussed emphasizing human and mammalian responses and radiation health. Must have consent of instructor. Emphasis will be for health and medical workers. (same as BIO 740)
PREREQ: Must have consent of instructor. ZOO-RM 540 or RM 546 or equivalent background.

THE SENATE COUNCIL

Course Change

- UYA 700 **Work Study Project (1-12)**
Approved through fall semester, 1973, with addition of a prerequisite.
- Change to:**
UYA 700 **Work-study Project (1-12)**
Residence credit for participants in University Year for Action Programs. Consent of the major department and college required for admission. May be taken or repeated for no more than one third of the total credits required in the relevant degree program.
PREREQ: Approval by Director of Graduate Study in the appropriate area
- NOTE:** In the transmittal dated Monday, October 16, 1972, under the heading COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, the following addition should be made (that portion which is underlined):

- New Course:**
HPR 350 **Tennis and Physical Conditioning (2)**
Theory and practice of physical conditioning and tennis activities recommended for physical education and recreation programs for people of all ages. Laboratory six (6) hours per week.
PREREQ: Completion of 10 hours of lower division physical education courses.

ABORTION

Free Referral to New York Clinic
12 weeks or less
\$150.00

CONTROLLED PARENTHOOD

(A non-profit organization)

(502) 585-4249
CALL COLLECT

UK debaters bring home trophies

UK debaters won six team trophies and seven speaker awards at tournaments over the weekend.

Varsity duo Jim Flegle and Jeff Lankford reached the quarter-finals of the University of North Carolina Varsity Tournament at Chapel Hill, which was attended by 70 teams from 40 schools.

Twelve UK debaters compiled a 32-4 record to capture the top trophy in a Morehead State University tourney. UK's teams captured both first and second place in the junior varsity division, and both the first place affirmative and first place negative awards as well as the second place overall trophy in the novice division.



Memos

TODAY

FREE MEDIA, the movement towards a community owned & operated educational free form FM station will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

A PANEL DISCUSSION concerning the possibility of starting a free high school in the Lexington area will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., Room 114, Classroom Bldg. Panel members will include Dr. Harry Barnard, Dr. Clint Collins, Mike Pease, Stan Smith, Barry Remer.

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS will meet Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

EAS will have a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7:30 p.m., Room 111, Student Center.

PREPHARMACY STUDENTS' meeting will be Wednesday, Nov. 1, 7 p.m., to 8 p.m., Room 303, College of Pharmacy. Important meeting on pre-registration procedures for spring semester and application requirements and procedure.

SMC organizational meeting will take place Wednesday, Nov. 1, 8 p.m., Room 102, Student Center. "Automated Air War" slides will be shown.

A JOINT SEMINAR will be held by the Depts. of Metallurgical Engineering and Materials Science and Electrical Engineering Wednesday, Nov. 1, 3:30 p.m., Room 263, Anderson Hall. Dr. M. M. Labes, Temple University will speak on "Electrical and Magnetic Properties of Liquid Crystals."

TOMORROW

LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus meeting, Thursday, Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship Church, 320 Clay Ave.

COMING UP

GET TOGETHER at the Kolonia House Friday, Nov. 3 featuring folksinger Teresa Whitaker.

THE PHYSICS & ASTRONOMY DEPT. will present a colloquium Friday, Nov. 3, 4 p.m., Room 153, C.P. Bldg. Dr. W.P. Barthold, Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "LMFBR Physics".

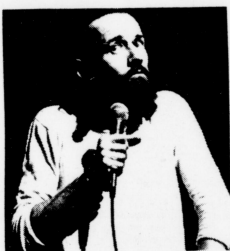
UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN Information Desks—Monday through Friday—11 a.m. to 2 p.m. are on the first floor of the Student Center.

THE EXPERIMENTAL JASS Ensemble will conduct its first public performance Thursday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Bradford Hall Auditorium at Kentucky State College in Frankfort. The concert will be preceded by a light show.

UK STUDENTS FOR MCGOVERN Discussion Series will be held Wednesday, Nov. 1 and Thursday, Nov. 2, 7 p.m., Room 115, Student Center.

DEPT. OF PHYSIOLOGY & BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Nov. 3, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505, Robert Moller, Graduate Student, Physiology & Biophysics, UK will speak on "Control of Peripheral Neural Networks in Aplysia".

Steve Bass Presents to Louisville



George Carlin

plus KENNY RANKIN
FRIDAY, NOV. 24—8 p.m.
CONVENTION CENTER

Tickets on sale at
Barney Miller's

Prices:
\$5.00 advance
6.00 at door
all seats reserved

"The Hippy Dippy Weatherman"

An Open Letter

To Students, Faculty And Staff From John Breckinridge

I am the Democratic candidate for Congress from the Sixth Congressional District, and I need your vote. My record of experience includes two terms (eight years) as Attorney General of Kentucky and two terms as a member of the State Legislature. During that period of service, I demonstrated a concern for issues that are important to you and the ability to act positively and imaginatively to deal with those issues. I hope you will take the time to read this brief summary of my record of accomplishment and my position on some of these issues.

Environmental Protection

I was among the first in Kentucky to recognize the seriousness of environmental problems and to undertake firm measures to deal with them. During my first term as Attorney General (1960-63), I enforced compliance by more than 150 strip mine operators who had failed even to register under the State Regulatory Law, and I initiated action against some 300 individuals and firms that were polluting Kentucky waters. I was the first to take legal action against local units of government that were polluting the streams and air of this state. I gained detailed knowledge of pollution problems through service on both the Water Pollution Control and Air Pollution Control Commissions.

I believe that the full efforts of both federal and state governments must be devoted to restoring and protecting our natural resources — water, land, and air — and I recognize that this is a difficult and expensive task. The U. S. Environmental Protection Agency must provide states with more assistance for the effective regulation of strip mining; it must set minimum standards and enforce them when state compliance fails. I approve of the congressional decision to override the President's veto of the 1972 Federal Water Pollution Control Act, and I will support adequate funding to make the Act effective, and to enable state and local governments to clean up their lakes and streams.

Consumer Legislation

During my second term as Attorney General, I prepared basic consumer fraud legislation which was adopted in a subsequent session by the Kentucky General Assembly. I used the office of the Attorney General to inform consumers about their rights and established a Kentucky's Consumer Protection Advisory Council. I initiated anti-trust suits against various companies that resulted in the recovery of over \$1,250,000 in treble damages. I will support federal action that is necessary to supplement and support state measures to improve consumer protection.

Federal-State Relations

I know the problems of state government and the needs of Kentucky because of my eight years of experience as Attorney General. During my second term I directed a study of the Office of Attorney General in all fifty states for the National Association of Attorneys General, and I was unanimously chosen by that organization as the outstanding Attorney General in the nation in 1968-69. I have been a strong supporter of constitution revision and modernization in Kentucky, and I directed the drafting of the current merit system and

child welfare laws. I negotiated a regional state compact to promote the peaceful uses of atomic energy and served as Chairman of the Southern Interstate Nuclear Board. As a result of experience in these and other aspects of state government, I know that the concept of the "new federalism" is not just a slogan but a necessity. We need imaginative programs through which the federal government can provide financial aid and technical assistance to the state and local governments without imposing rigid restrictions and unwieldy requirements on those governments. Congressmen with extensive experience in state government can help to develop such programs.

Higher Education

I have been a strong supporter of higher education in Kentucky, including the development of the community college system and continuing improvement in the quality of our colleges and universities. I was one of the first to work for the inclusion of faculty members on the University of Kentucky Board of Trustees, the forerunner of measures for broader participation in the decision-making apparatus of state educational institutions. A substantial level of continuing federal support for higher education has become a necessity. Programs to accomplish this must be developed in such a way as to encourage diversity and experimentation and avoid restrictions on the freedom of colleges and universities or on the rights of students and faculty.

Political Reform

I have a long record of advocating reform of our political institutions to adapt them to modern needs and to broaden the base of participation in government and politics. I helped to enact the law that established voting machines in every precinct in Kentucky. Long before the question of political party reform was popular in this state, I proposed specific measures to reform the Democratic party and drafted legislation in an effort to bring about the popular election of party precinct officers in Kentucky. I am equally concerned with developing ways to make our political institutions work better at the national level — and I intend to devote attention to such unfinished tasks as reforming the machinery for electing the President, creating a more rational method of nominating presidential candidates, and eliminating the dependence of political candidates on financial contributions from a few special interests.

Role of Congress

Having served in the legislative branch of government, I am concerned with maintaining the independence of Congress. I will resist efforts, such as were made in the recent congressional session, to persuade Congress to surrender its control over the appropriation of funds, even temporarily. Instead, Congress should develop more modern techniques to review the budget and should take more seriously its responsibility to order the national priorities for spending and to bring the budgetary process under control.

LEXINGTON CAMPAIGN HEADQUARTERS:

P. O. Box 7188; Telephone 606-266-0091; 266-2333

Paid for by: Citizens for Breckinridge, J.A. Duncan, Treas. Lexington, Ky.

6 vie for vacant Trustee seat

Kentucky alumni are nominating three people for a seat on the Board of Trustees. The new member, to fill one of the four alumni seats on the board, will be chosen from the three nominations by Governor Wendell Ford.

The election will choose a successor to James H. Pence, whose 4-year term ends in December. Six names have been placed in nomination by the Alumni Board of Directors. They are:

Hampton C. Adams of Lexington, who earned a B. S. in mechanical engineering in 1926. He served as chairman of the Senior Associates and was awarded the Alumni Service Award in 1970.

William R. Black of Paducah, who received a B.A. from UK in 1942. He has been a member of the Paducah Board of Education for 19 years, and past president of the Kentucky School Board Association. Black served on the Board of Trustees from 1966-1970.

Samuel R. Cassidy of Lexington, who received his B.S. in 1925, M.A. in 1928, and doctor's degree in 1956, all from UK. He is a member of the Advisory Council of the College of Engineering and is a retired vice president of The Consolidated Coal Co.

Sam H. Ridgeway of Louisville, who graduated in 1940, followed by a D.M.D. Centennial Athletic Achievement Award in 1965. He is a member of the Louisville Chamber of Commerce and past president of the Louisville Rotary Club.

Layton L. Rouse of Carrollton, whose B.A. was awarded in 1940, followed by a D.M.D. from the University of Louisville in 1943. He is on the Board of Directors of UK's Alumni Association and a director of the K-Men's club.

Raymond D. Wells of Inez who graduated from UK's College of Medicine in 1965, a member of its first graduating class. He has served as president of the UK College of Medicine Alumni Association since 1969. The deadline for ballots is Nov. 27.

World Wrapup

Chile's cabinet resigns after weeks of strikes

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—All 15 Cabinet ministers in President Salvador Allende's leftist government resigned today after three weeks of strikes that have crippled Chile's economy.

The Cabinet resignations were led off Monday when Interior Minister Jaime Suarez, a Socialist, gave up his post reportedly to seek election to Congress.

He was followed Tuesday by Anibal Palma, minister of education and a Radical party member. The 13 other Cabinet ministers a short time later handed in their resignations, Treasury Minister Orlando Millas announced.

McGovern calls polls 'inaccurate'

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—George McGovern, campaigning on his 29th wedding anniversary, remained publicly undismayed Tuesday in the face of bad news from the public-opinion polls.

The Democratic presidential nominee termed "inaccurate information" a Louis Harris poll in Tuesday's newspapers that showed President Nixon has widened his lead to 28 points.

"We're more convinced than ever that a week from today the people of this country are going to demonstrate that they will not

be dictated to by the polls or by anybody else," McGovern told a crowd of several thousand in front of the Onondaga County Courthouse in Syracuse.

Nixon winds up on TV, radio

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon has scheduled a round of television and radio broadcasts including a television speech on election eve for the windup of his re-election campaign that will take him to California Saturday.

The White House announced Nixon will give a 30-minute address to the nation on live radio-TV from the White House Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. EST for what was described as "a look to the future and discussion of his hopes for the future of this country."

Trudeau toppled in Canada elections

TORONTO (AP)—The Conservative party, humbling Pierre Elliott Trudeau's Liberals, forged ahead of the ruling party today in late results from Canada's election.

With recounts to come, the Conservatives led by Robert L. Stanfield had won 109 seats in the House of Commons to 108 for Trudeau's Liberals. Neither of the two principal parties had anything like a majority in the 264 seat House, and the makeup of the new government was in doubt.

Classified

For Sale

Chess men and board. All wood \$7.00 chess books, incense, papers, pipes Special Media, 151 S. Limestone 252-9885. 1N7

Volkswagen '65. Sharp. New engine, exhaust, tires, shocks, brakes. AM.F.M. 278. 8091 after 3 p.m. 1N3

Many new and used components for sale. Trade-ins accepted. Discount prices. 255-3204. 1N7

Schwinn, 10 speed Continental, two months old, \$95. 257-1360, 3:30 to 6:00. 31N2

Wanted

Chauffeur-houseman. Must like children. Willing to do various chores. Write P.O. Box 780, Lexington, Ky. 40501. 26N1

Legal Secretary full or part time Phone 252-7424 Position open. 26N1

Dynamite photographer & artist needed for possible national advertisement. Only the very best need apply. Bring portfolio to 203 S. Limestone. 1N1

Private Bedroom in shared apartment. \$50 month limit 252-6440 after 4. 27N2

Drummer needed by Lexington band with gigs into Stones, Pink Floyd, Emerson, Lake & Palmer and original. Call 278-7062. 26N1

Waitresses—part-time 12:1-30 MWF and some nights. Weekends. Cape Codder Restaurant, High & Ashland Ave. 31N6

Band needed to perform for local hospital during the month of November. If interested call 254-5701. 31N2

For Rent

Two bedroom furnished apartment. All utilities paid. Walking distance UK \$140.00 255-3204. 1N7

Miscellaneous

Professional Typing. IBM, pica. 60 pp. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 23N3

Freshman Composition—Literature a hassle? Tutoring. Results guaranteed. Before too late. 253-1409. 30N2

Found: one contact lens lost in ladies restroom on Mezzanine of FTO Friday, Oct. 13—will owner come to lost & found Rm. 63A of Classroom Bldg. to reclaim. 1N2

Lost: 5 month Old English Setter Pup, black and white spotted. Call 253-0970. 1N3

Foreign Car Repair

Guarantee
CAR BARN

9 a.m. - 10 p.m. 254-7912

KENTUCKY NOW First Lexington Run
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6010

Deadlier than Dracula!

"BLACULA IS THE MOST HORRIFYING FILM OF THE DECADE."
—Count Dracula Society

BLACULA

STARRING: SAMUEL Z. ARKOFF PRESENTS
WILLIAM MARSHALL DENISE NICHOLAS VONETTA MCGEE
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Run Francesca! Run for your life!

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER a thriller

YOU'LL LIKE MY MOTHER—STARRING PATTY DUKE, RICHARD THOMAS, ROSEMARY MURPHY
PRODUCING SIAN BARBARA ALLEN A UNIVERSAL RELEASE—TECHNICOLOR PG PARENTAL LIBRARY SUGGESTED

FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE NOW First Lexington Run

THE GREATEST OF CHASE PICTURES

THE DAREDEVIL

K. GORDON MURRAY PRESENTS
PG EASTMANCOLOR—WIDESCREEN

CO-FEATURE "VANISHING POINT"

CIRCLE NOW First Lexington Run
WILL OPEN AND CLOSE THE EYES OF ALL PARENTS

"SCHOOL GIRLS GROWING UP"

NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED

They could teach you a thing or two... revealing, intimate secrets... by the team who made "THE SCHOOL GIRLS"

METROCOLOR

CO-FEATURE "TIGHT SKIRTS AND LOOSE PLEASURES"

Nixon vs. McGovern, a clear choice now

Continued from page 1

And their power comes from him alone.

"He has refused to answer questions from either the press or the people. He stays hidden in the White House, hoping you will mistake silence for innocence."—Nationwide television speech from Detroit, Oct. 25, 1972

"THE CHAIN of scandal and corruption runs to the very heart of Mr. Nixon's White House."—Cleveland rally, Oct. 25, 1972

This last remark was a comment on a story in The Washington Post saying that H.R. Haldeman, top aide to Nixon, had a hand in dispensing

money from a secret fund to sabotage Democratic campaign activities.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler denied it vigorously. "This is a vicious abuse of the journalistic process," he said. "It is political and . . . a blatant effort at character assassination."

NIXON GENERALLY has declined to comment on the Watergate bugging, on the ground that the matter was under investigation or in the courts.

Nixon: "This kind of activity, as Mr. Ziegler has indicated, has no place whatever in our electoral process. . . . The White House has had no involvement whatever in this particular Watergate incident."—News conference, June 22, 1972.

"I conducted the investigation of the Hiss case. . . . It was successful. The FBI did a magnificent job, but that investigation, involving the security of this country, was basically a Sunday school exercise compared to the amount of effort that was put into this. . . ."

"I WANTED every lead carried out to the end because I wanted to be sure that no member of the White House staff and no man or woman in a position of major responsibility in the Committee for Re-Election had anything to do with this kind of reprehensible activity."—News conference, Oct. 5, 1972.

"I have noted that this administration has been charged with being the most corrupt in history, and I have been charged with being the most deceitful president in history.

. . . I am not going to dignify such comments. . . . I think the responsible members of the Democratic party will be turned off by this kind of campaigning."—News conference, Oct. 5, 1972.

MILITARY SPENDING

McGovern proposes cuts in defense spending by reducing total U.S. troop strength from 2.4 million to 1.7 million. He would

slow development of some new weapons and scrap many aging ones, while strengthening the submarine fleet and modernizing the present bomber force as an

alternative to an expensive new bomber.

HE PROJECTS his defense budget would be \$54.8 billion in fiscal year 1975, and says Nixon's would grow to about \$100 billion. The Defense Department disputes both figures. Military spending this fiscal year is about \$77 billion.

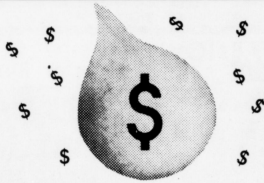
McGovern: "I will not run the Defense Department as a welfare agency for fat-cat defense contractors. . . . I'll create and maintain a force of nuclear missiles and bomber stronger than those we have today and many times stronger than we need to level any nation in the world. . . . But the Nixon administration is spending more than \$25 billion per year beyond this requirement."—Position paper, Sept. 8, 1972.

"OUR OPPONENTS have proposed massive new cuts in military spending—cuts which would drastically slash away not just the fat but the muscle of our defense. . . ."

"The day the United States becomes the second-strongest nation in the world, peace and freedom will be in deadly jeopardy everywhere. . . ."—Radio speech, Oct. 29, 1972.

"Currently military spending wastes literally billions of dollars on planes that do not fly, on missiles that do not work; and we have more top brass today to command 2½ million men than we had to command 12 million men at the end of World War II."—Wall Street speech, Aug. 29, 1972.

Nixon: "I have never gambled—and I never will gamble—with the safety of the American people under the false banner of economy."—Chicago speech, Aug. 23, 1972.



DOLLARS FOR YOUR BLOOD ?

Blood—that vital resource that sustains life—can only come from one human being to another. Blood is a living tissue, and there is no substitute or replacement for it or its vital components—red cells, white cells, platelets, and vital plasma clotting factors. Throughout the nation, demand exceeds supply; but in Lexington the problem is especially acute since blood usage is so high in relationship to our population. We transfuse over 20,000 pints a year in an area where the total population is less than 150,000! This high level of demand has created a system of compensation for blood donations which, in turn, has created an enormously complex set of problems.

"The trouble with paid donors . . ."

Payment of donors creates two sets of problems. First, it creates problems for the donors. The donor may feel he is being treated as a second class citizen, since donors who give voluntarily are usually given preferential treatment, despite the fact that both units of blood may be needed equally badly by a bleeding recipient. More important, payment of donors has created a complex set of medical and ethical issues which have focused national attention on blood banking. Commercial blood banks "buy" blood and resell it for profit. Many studies have shown that blood from these commercial blood banks transmit disease such as hepatitis much more frequently than blood from voluntary donors. **NON-PROFIT CENTERS SUCH AS OURS** return the blood to patients, recovering only our expenses; and we are under great national pressure to stop payment of donors within the next year or two. Not only does payment of donors increase the risk of the transmission of disease, but it increases the cost of medical care since the fee must be passed along to the recipient of the blood. And the insurance companies which provide our liability protection are increasingly uncomfortable about the use of paid donors for a significant percentage of our blood.

Alternatives to payment . . .

An important alternative to direct payment for blood is the establishment of a Blood Assurance Plan which protects either individuals or group members as well as their families from the cost of blood transfusion. Blood and blood products are not covered by insurance policies; and even if they were the ability to pay for the blood would not assure that it would be there at the time it was needed. A single donation a year establishes an individual family blood plan, and group plans can be set up allowing donation at even longer intervals. If the entire community were involved in family and group blood plans, it would not be necessary to pay anyone.

Perhaps the most important alternative to payment is the sense of satisfaction that comes with having helped another human being. Here at the Central Kentucky Blood Center, loss due to outdated is among the very lowest in the United States; and by dividing blood into its various components, we are able to help more than one patient with a single blood donation. So EVERY donation helps somebody.

SOLUTIONS. . . Stop payment entirely? One obvious solution would be to simply terminate all payment for blood donation. We have seriously considered this alternative, but have rejected it for the moment because we feel that this might precipitate a major blood crisis in our community. But this is the goal toward which we are working. Our compromise solution is to pay only special people. In the past, we paid only healthy college students with valid student identification. Generally, we have not paid members of our individual family plan or group plans. **Effective November, 1972, we will pay only those people who have group or family plan coverage in force.** College students may be paid just as they have in the past, so long as they have either family or group coverage in force. This means that the blood needs of all people who donate to the Central Kentucky Blood Center will be covered, that there will no longer be "second class citizens," and that all of our donors will be volunteers the first time.

Finally, we hope to encourage the diversion of dollar incentives from individuals to groups; that is, rather than paying individuals, we would like to encourage groups and clubs to raise money for worthwhile projects by blood donations in addition to their required ones.

All these are merely temporary measures to get our community to assume its responsibility for its blood needs. The United States Congress has indicated that ALL blood should come from volunteer donors within two years, and we plan to do our part to help Lexington to achieve this goal.

THE CENTRAL KENTUCKY BLOOD CENTER

is located at

731 SOUTH LIMESTONE STREET

Phone: 255-8787

Maria's

ITALIAN RESTAURANT

347 South Lime
(Across from Holmes Hall)



PIZZA SPECIAL

\$1.00 OFF LARGE SIZE

\$.75 OFF MEDIUM SIZE

\$.50 OFF SMALL SIZE

Offer good Wed. Nov. 1 6-11 p.m.