

The Kentucky Kernel

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Monday, October 16, 1972
Twelve pages

an independent student newspaper
University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky 40506

Drug rap Students tour narcotics farm and learn of addict world

By FLOYD GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer

The key that unlocks the secret world of the drug addict may not be as hard to turn as one might expect.

Three black ex-addicts, six women from the Hillel Foundation and a Rabbi met last Saturday in an attempt to view drug addiction through the eyes of those who have been there.

The blacks sat next to one another, facing the girls. After rapping for an hour and a half the women were able to penetrate the cliches society uses to label drug addiction and see the world of the addict as it really is.

"I've learned more here than I would in a semester of school," said Hillel President Sherry Cohen.

Narcotics farm

Rabbi William Leffler, head of the foundation, took the women to the "narcotics farm" Saturday. Leffler is one of three clergymen who serve at the "farm" weekly.

The "narcotics farm" as it is called by local residents is actually The National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) and Clinical Research Center.

"Here is the facilities for a guy to get himself straightened out," said Noel Austen, one of the addicts. He added "no hip jive" is used by the addicts. Rather they call one another "mister" to get positive feedback for mutual respect.

Ghetto area

Austen lived near 12th Street in Detroit, a ghetto area and site of a riot in 1967. LaFon Nelson addict, was raised in a ghetto in Philadelphia. William Martin, addict, completed two years of college in Baltimore.

Continued on Page 10, Col. 1



This group of youngsters ham it up for a photographer Saturday afternoon at the Charles Young Recreation Center on Third Street. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

Saturday in the park

United Way asks students to help reach \$1 million goal

By LYNN MARTIN
Managing Editor

The Lexington United Way campaign fund is in need of student help to reach the desired goal of \$1 million for 1972.

According to Dr. Alvin Morris, campaign chairman and vice president for University administration, students are not recognized as having a lot of money, but help from them is needed.

"For instance," said Morris, "if every student on campus would give one dollar it would be a lot of money."

Morris said it is his hope students will

take the initiative and volunteer help in any capacity. "It is our belief students may well wish to participate in the giving process," said Morris.

UK donates

UK has pledged to donate \$85,000 to the United Way campaign. According to Morris this figure was based on last year's donations with a 38 percent increase added.

"Last year \$718,000 was collected and to reach \$1 million would be a 38 percent increase," said Morris.

Continued on Page 5, Col. 1

Up 40 percent over '68 election

Fayette voter registration increases

By JOHN SCHENKELDER
Kernel Staff Writer

Voter registration in Fayette County is up by 40 percent over 1968, according to a report released last week by the Fayette County Voter Registration Bureau.

"Student participation is better than it's ever been," said Phil Dunnagan, chairman of the Kentucky Colleges Republican Federation. "We've actually got people coming into the headquarters to volunteer services."

The Republican party revealed a 50 percent increase in local registered members while the

Democrats showed a rise of 31 percent.

Registration of independent voters climbed 100 percent. Minority parties reported having signed up 60 voters, more than a 200 percent increase.

More voters

All total there are 22,697 more registered voters in Fayette County this year than in 1968. And with less than four weeks remaining in the campaign, the momentum is expected to pickup, according to student political leaders.

Much of the optimism expressed by student leaders is due to two statutes recently upheld

by the Kentucky Court of Appeals.

The new laws are revisions in the voter-registration procedures aimed at liberalizing and simplifying the voting process.

According to the statutes, a voter no longer needs to register at a county courthouse or wherever the registration books might be.

A notary public now has the power to register a voter simply by notarizing his application. It also allows for registration books to be left open until 30 days before the election instead of 59 days.

Leaders encouraged

Student political leaders are

encouraged by the public's response to the new law and consider it the reflection of a developing policy by major party leaders to open up and invite more participation in the political process.

Both Democratic and Republican youth organizations report strong and active student participation in this year's campaign.

While the two major parties have grown this year in numbers of active supporters, a minority third party organization is experiencing just the opposite.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4



Inside the Kernel

Lexington police have added a teletype dimension to communications on page 7. On page 5 George McGovern calls on "warmakers" to return America. On today's editorial page, the Kernel endorses Gay Lib—again. And for you World Series watchers, see how the Oakland Athletics captured game two along with UK's defeat at the hands of North Carolina.

Today:
cloudy
and warm

Warmer—but not by much. You can expect partly cloudy skies and warmer temperatures. The predicted high today will be in the mid 60's. For those of you partial to fall showers, look for a 20 percent chance of rain today and tonight.

Recognizing Gay Lib would save UK trouble

Bureaucracies are not known for making fast decisions, and UK is no exception. The question of recognizing Gay Liberation Front as a student organization has been kicked around since spring.

Now the issue has entered a new, and equally unnecessary, phase.

Appeals Board now

The University Appeals Board is the latest body to debate the issue. Earlier the GLF was denied status as a campus organization by Dean of Students Jack Hall and later by Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs. When the Appeals Board is finished, President Singletary will have the final say.

As we have said before, the entire prolonged debate seems a case of trying to sweep back the tide. The administration could learn a lesson from the University of Oklahoma. That university was forced by a court ruling to grant the Gay Alliance for Sexual Freedom the same rights of other student organizations. Should the UK battle go to the courts, the same would probably happen here.

We hope an unfavorable ruling will not force the issue to that extreme.

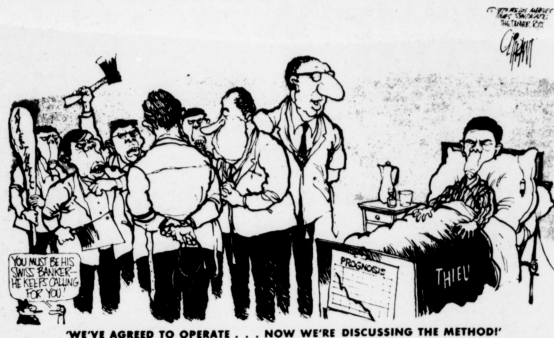
(And, indeed, the GLF reportedly has received offers of financial and legal aid for just such a contingency.) Should it come to pass, the administration would only suffer. Money and time would be wasted in the appeals courts. UK would be condemned as discriminatory.

We might even draw an analogy to 1948, when Lyman Johnson brought the University to court to void a state statute (KRS 158.020) that kept whites and blacks from being taught in the same classroom. UK lost, of course, and we foresee the same thing happening again.

Could prevent hassle

Everyone would avoid a great deal of unnecessary trouble if the Appeals Board asks GLF be admitted as a student organization. We hope President Singletary will look at the board's recommendations in this light when he makes the final decision. Why should the administration waste their time and our money by getting UK in a lawsuit it can only lose?

If we had any advice for the administration it would be simple. It's no longer feasible to be discriminatory.



Using absentee ballot is most vital part of process

It is pleasing indeed to hear that campus organizations on both sides of the political fence are reporting upswings in the number of new voters registered at UK this fall.

But as heartening as that news is, those groups must realize that registration is only a third of the job awaiting them. The other two-thirds involve getting out the massive absentee ballot vote on the campus—and seeing that those ballots are completed and sent in.

The deadline for new voters to register by mail was Oct. 10, but

students still have until Oct. 31 to apply for absentee ballots with their county clerks. The procedure is simple:

—If a student voted in the last primary or general election—that is, last November or May—or if he is newly registered, he is eligible to vote in November.

—Applications for absentee ballots are available from the county clerk's office, Fayette County Courthouse, or from the courthouses of any county. Requests for ballots can be made in person, by telephone or by mail until Oct. 31.

—All request for ballots must be notarized, and must include the voter's home precinct and ward. This information can also be obtained from your county clerk.

—Once the voter has obtained his ballot, it must be completed according to instructions and mailed to the voter's home county clerk in time to be counted at the close of the polls, 6 p.m.

Students needing more information can contact the Student Government office, 257-2691, where applications can be notarized and completed.

Enough rhetoric has been printed about the importance of the 1972 elections. Let it suffice to say that those who won't spend the 24 cents required to obtain and file an absentee ballot have little justification for complaining for the next four years—regardless of who is elected.

Letters

Free School story

I am writing to thank you for the coverage you gave to Free School Community in your Oct. 12 issue. I am sure it will help us get together the "manpower" we will need by making people aware of what we are doing.

Not only was the article an apt rendering of what happened at the meeting, the editorial also hit on some of the central issues that will concern us. But I guess the best compliment I can give you is that your memos column prior to last night's meeting brought us 15 new members.

Thanks to the Kernel, we're on our way.
Larry B. Schramm
Past F.S.C. President
A&S Senior

Raps Russian story

I would like to express concern over an article which appeared in the "Kernel" Thursday, Oct. 12 "He saw the light—Russian swims to salvation," by Barbara McDonald.

First of all, the reporter's recount of Sergei Kourdakov's activities while in Russia was certainly distorted and to say the least, degrading. After explaining how "a chick named Natasha" was badly beaten when found a second time at an underground meeting, the reporter states, "but guess who was at the third bust—only slightly the worst for wear." This statement is close to being inhumane.

Secondly, the reporter's disrespect for the changing power of God in a person's life, as evident from her statements, is

shocking. "Then Sergei was busy cracking a little old lady's skull when he heard her ask the ceiling to help the poor boy with the black jack, for he knew not what he did." This statement is not only distorted, but also discredits the power of God in changing Sergei's whole life as an answer to the prayer of a Christian woman.

I am very surprised that the Kernel actually printed this article without making a few revisions. I certainly could not disregard this article. I had to speak up.

Martin Jacobson
Pre-Med sophomore

Seeks Code revisions

As already announced in the "Kernel," President Singletary has appointed an ad hoc Advisory Committee on Student Code Revision, consisting of three students, three faculty and three administrators. The committee is charged with the responsibility for screening all proposed revisions of the Code of Student Conduct. The committee will report its recommendations to the President, who will in turn make recommendations to the Board of Trustees' Student Code Revision Committee for formal action.

On behalf of the committee I am inviting submission of specific proposals for Code revision and viewpoints about specific problems inherent in the Code. This is the only opportunity this academic year for members of the UK community to submit proposals for Code revision. Any interested individual (student, faculty or staff) or organization or academic or administrative unit in the University

community may make such a submission to the committee.

Proposals and viewpoints must be presented to the committee in writing by 5:00 p.m. on Nov. 1, 1972. Persons who submit such a written proposal or viewpoint and who wish to meet in person with the committee should so indicate on the forms available for this purpose in my office, 529 Patterson Tower (telephone: 257-1911). The completed forms must be returned to my office by the aforementioned deadline.

The Code of Student Conduct is published on pages 3 through 27 of the blue-covered publication, "Student Rights and Responsibilities."

Robert G. Zumwinkle
Chairman, Advisory Committee
on Student Code Revision

Ecological decline?

Recently I attended a meeting of the Physical Environment Committee and was surprised to see such a few number of people present. A representative from the Environmental Awareness Society reported that the same situation existed for that organization. It seems that the amount of participation had decreased steadily for other organizations also, such as Zero Population Growth. What could be the factors contributing to this lack of participation? I could only hope that other people would ask that question too.

Gloria Bowker
College of Nursing

Policy on letters

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

Nicholas
VonHoffman



AEC's 'safety standards' are a joke

WASHINGTON—A few days ago a group of nuclear safety experts met in Bethesda, Md., but other than on a back page of the New York Times the event went largely unreported. The participants met in secret and the Atomic Energy Commission told them not to shoot their mouths off to the press.

That the AEC should try to keep it quiet isn't surprising since the topic was how safe are the atomic-generating plants. The answer is that nobody knows, neither the Atomic Energy Commission, nor its scientists and engineers, nor companies like Westinghouse, which build these reactors, nor the public utilities which buy and operate them.

"What bothers me most is that after 20 years we are still making purely subjective judgments about what is important and what is not in reactor safety. Purely by decree, some things, like the rupture of a reactor pressure vessel (the protective pot in which the hot stuff cooks), are ruled impossible. To decide these things without some objective measure of probabilities is, to me, almost criminal." Those are the words of a senior engineer at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory as quoted by Robert Gillette in a series of articles in "Science Magazine."

Nuclear power plants are kept cool and safe by running enormous quantities of water through them. What would happen if, for any of 10,000 reasons, the water dried up on them? A "loss of fluid test" would give some answers about that, and so in 1963 the AEC wisely decided to run such a test. However, Gillette reports:

"Nine years later, the AEC is still struggling to finish building the loss of fluid test facility, let alone run it. At last report (this September) construction was 80 per cent completed, but work is now more than six years behind schedule."

You have to force yourself to believe it, but there have been no empirical tests or experiments done on the safety systems of these plants. Their safety and reliability depends wholly on the validity of computerized, mathematical models. Proceeding with the reactor-building program simply on the basis of computations unsupported by hard, experimental data is risky enough, but it was near madness to do it when a number of the AEC's own scientists doubt the soundness of these models.

A group of Harvard-MIT experts who go under the name of the Union of Concerned Scientists have been making a few calculations on what would happen if—. If there is a bad goof, you're not going to get an explosion, but rather a drifting, lethal, radioactive cloud. Unlike the fission products of a nuclear weapon explosion, which are distributed in an immensely hot bubble of gas that rises rapidly, the gases here are relatively cool. Accordingly, they rise little at best and may easily be trapped under temperature inversions common at night.

With the big, new nuclear power plants your local electric utility is probably putting up at this very minute, only about five per cent of its radioactive gas, not dust or such material, needs to escape through a crack in the pot. Should that happen with no temperature inversions, and a 12-mile-an-hour wind, lethal injuries might be expected to 2.5 miles. If there is a temperature inversion all you need is a six-and-a-half-mile-an-hour wind to produce death in a strip two miles wide and 40 miles long.

On November 1st the AEC is going to come out of its closet and resume public hearing. We'd best all pay attention this time.

(c) 1972, The Washington Post

Comment

GLF serves a real need

By ALFRED HOUGHAM

In response to Tom Scholl's column in the "Kernel," Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1972; it would seem that he thinks (by implication) that minorities should never organize but should just blandly and meekly accept the status quo. I contend that oppressed groups (and gays are oppressed—economically, politically and as individuals) should and indeed must organize to obtain many rights (now denied) that are due all American citizens.

Alfred Hougham is a member of the local Gay Liberation Front

Gay Liberation Front's avowed purpose is not primarily to prevent suicides. It is to foster a sense of Gay Pride—to show homosexuals that they are respectable, loving, decent, moral human beings and not the perverted, sick, "second class" degenerates as so many "healthy" straights would have us believe.

In his column Scholl assumes three contentions, each of which are false:

1. He appears to assume that all gays desire to mingle with heterosexuals and indeed should so that in some way we (as gays) can become more "normal".

2. He assumes that it is we and not the laws which are at fault and that gays will be content to be classed with prostitutes and bicycle thieves.

3. He also seems to assume, as do most straights who know little about us, that we are "sick" in some manner or another. This pitying condescension we of GLF will no longer tolerate—especially since no valid scientific evidence has of this date been presented to prove this contention. The burden of proof rests with those who hold to this as yet unproven concept.

It is commendable that Scholl went to the bar and had the boldness to even sit down and talk to some gays—each of which expressed his (or her) personal opinion. However to say that three opinions represented the views of "the gays in that bar" or even worse of the gays in Lexington is sheer nonsense. If political polls were taken by asking two or three people they would be very inaccurate indeed!

'Right to be people'

In conclusion, I would advise Scholl to mind his own business. GLF is primarily oriented toward serving the needs of gays and deals with the problems of gays. We are fighting on many fronts but primarily for the right to be people free to live our own lives without fear or harassment. Distorted viewpoints by those who know next to nothing about us only serve to make matters worse.

Scholl should be advised to attend Free University's Gay Studies Class which meets in the Student Center every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, October 16, 1972—3

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Survey shows UK students low in academic areas

By DON KISER
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Liberal education, a term which often becomes the basis for debate on college campuses, found new feeding ground last Thursday in a meeting of the Center for Developmental Change.

Questioning the quality of education at UK, John Stephenson, dean for undergraduate studies, presented

the results of a survey involving 150 universities across the country.

According to the survey, Stephenson said, UK students ranked high in the categories of beer drinking, cigarette smoking, sleeping, resistance to change, apathy and the retention of religious beliefs.

In areas of academic ability UK students fell far below the national average, Stephenson said.

Using the field of mathematics as an example, Stephenson said only six percent of UK freshmen earned scholarships as compared to 14 percent nationally.

Liberal assets

He said some assets of a liberal education include:
 The ability to participate in public life

The ability to generate thought
 Developing a sense of obligation to others
 A sense of belonging to the world.

Stephenson added students, particularly beginning freshmen, should be able to matriculate in an academic climate conducive to quality education.

Student population

Discussing the makeup of the student population, Stephenson said 80 percent of the students here come from homes within a 100-mile radius of UK. This, he said, may explain their apathy and middle of the road attitudes.

Noting the lack of meaningful interaction in large lecture classes, Dr. Seldon Rovin, former University Senate chairman, said this experience leaves the student with an unfulfilled learning experience.

He added smaller classes are no different from the larger ones. Although the instructor calls for class participation, the class usually degenerates into a monologue with the instructor doing most of the talking.

Fulfilling needs

"Everything seems to point in the direction of filling everyone's need except the student," said Rovin.

Rovin added that if corrective changes are not made it will reflect in the number of freshmen enrollment.

Dr. Brook Major, history professor at Hopkinsville Community College, said the ACT scores of UK students (23.4) compared favorably with the national average of 20.1.

He said this was a definite margin over the ATC scores of community colleges (17.7), but he attributed these figures to the type of persons enrolled in community colleges.

The Center for Developmental Change plans to have two seminars this year in an effort to create interaction of thoughts and ideas among faculty members and eventually effect the necessary changes in student environment.

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Is it valid?

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McAlpin's

U.S. birth rate still too high says ZPG

Zero Population Growth, at its sparsely attended organizational meeting Thursday, charged the American public is being misled by talk the U.S. population has stopped growing.

In a news release, ZPG presented figures which indicate a 65-million increase by the end of the century in the U.S. if the present birth rate continues. "The United States will have nearly one-third MORE people by the year 2,000," it said.

In addition, the release cited a study at the University of California, which said Lexington's three percent annual growth rate makes it the fourth fastest growing city in the United States.

Instead of a "baby bust," the

release said, many demographers predict a "baby boom" this decade. It attributes fears of a bust to the average family decline from 3.7 children in the late 1950's to 2.4 children today.

The number required for a complete leveling off is, generally regarded as 2.1 children per family.

ZPG backs the report by the Commission of Population Growth and the American Future released last spring, which recommended the U.S. begin stabilizing its population.

"Ill-informed talk about a 'baby bust' can only delay reasoned consideration of this choice by the American public," the release concludes.

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We goofed

Due to an advertising error in last Thursday's Kernel, the deadline for entering the Student Handbook Photo Contest was incorrectly listed as Nov. 5. The correct deadline is Nov. 1.

Campaign seeks help from students

UK pledges aid to United Way

Continued from page 1

Funds collected during the United Way campaign drive are distributed throughout the community in service projects programs such as Big Brothers, YMCA, YWCA, scouting programs, etc.

For the past three years Lexington has fallen down in supporting these programs, said Morris. "The University has also fallen down on the job. That's the reason we sent out pledge cards to all personnel this year," Morris said.

In the past University personnel were asked to donate but this is the first year pledge cards were provided to allow personnel to have donations as taken out of paychecks.

"Since the University is the largest employer," said Morris, "it is understandable that the University has the greatest impact on how this campaign goes."

According to Morris some element of student participation is needed since the student body is the largest single mass of


people in the community.

Community responsibility
"Asking for student participation is an attempt to wake this campus up to its community responsibility to United Way," Morris said.

When asked if United Way planned a bucket brigade at the homecoming game on Oct. 28, Morris replied, "The impact would be greater if the students chose to do this."

"This kind of action from

students would cause a beneficial effect within the community," Morris said. He said it would help to create better relations between the student community and Lexingtonians.



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Campaign '72

McGovern continues campaign in West

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Democrat presidential candidate George McGovern, resting between a California campaign swing and a stump drive in Texas, said the 1972 election offers "a glorious opportunity to cast our vote on the side of life and hope and peace."

The Democratic presidential candidate offered this view Saturday night at a labor-sponsored rally in the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

"We want to say to the special interests and to the wiretappers and to the warmakers, give us back our country," he said.

During two days of appearances in California, the Democratic candidate held three well-attended rallies, one which more than filled San Francisco's Cow Palace and another brought thousands to a public park in San Diego.

McGovern flies to Austin, Texas today to address a joint session of the state legislature, then goes to San Antonio for a rally speech in front of the Alamo.

Nixon says crime, anarchy at standstill

By GAYLORD SHAW
Associated Press Writer

THURMONT, Md. (AP)—President Nixon said Sunday his administration has "fought the frightening trend of crime and anarchy to a standstill." And he pledged to seek stiff mandatory sentences to keep drug pushers off the streets.

In a paid political broadcast from his Camp David retreat, Nixon asked Americans to join in making "the next four years a period of new respect for law, order and justice... a time of new hope in a land free from fear, and a world at peace."

The speech was the second in a series of nationwide radio addresses Nixon is making in his low-profile campaign for re-election.

The narcotics problem, he said, reached epidemic stage during the period 1965 to 1967. But after he took office and declared total war on drugs the situation changed. "We are winning this war," he said. "The raging heroin epidemic of the late 60's has been stemmed."

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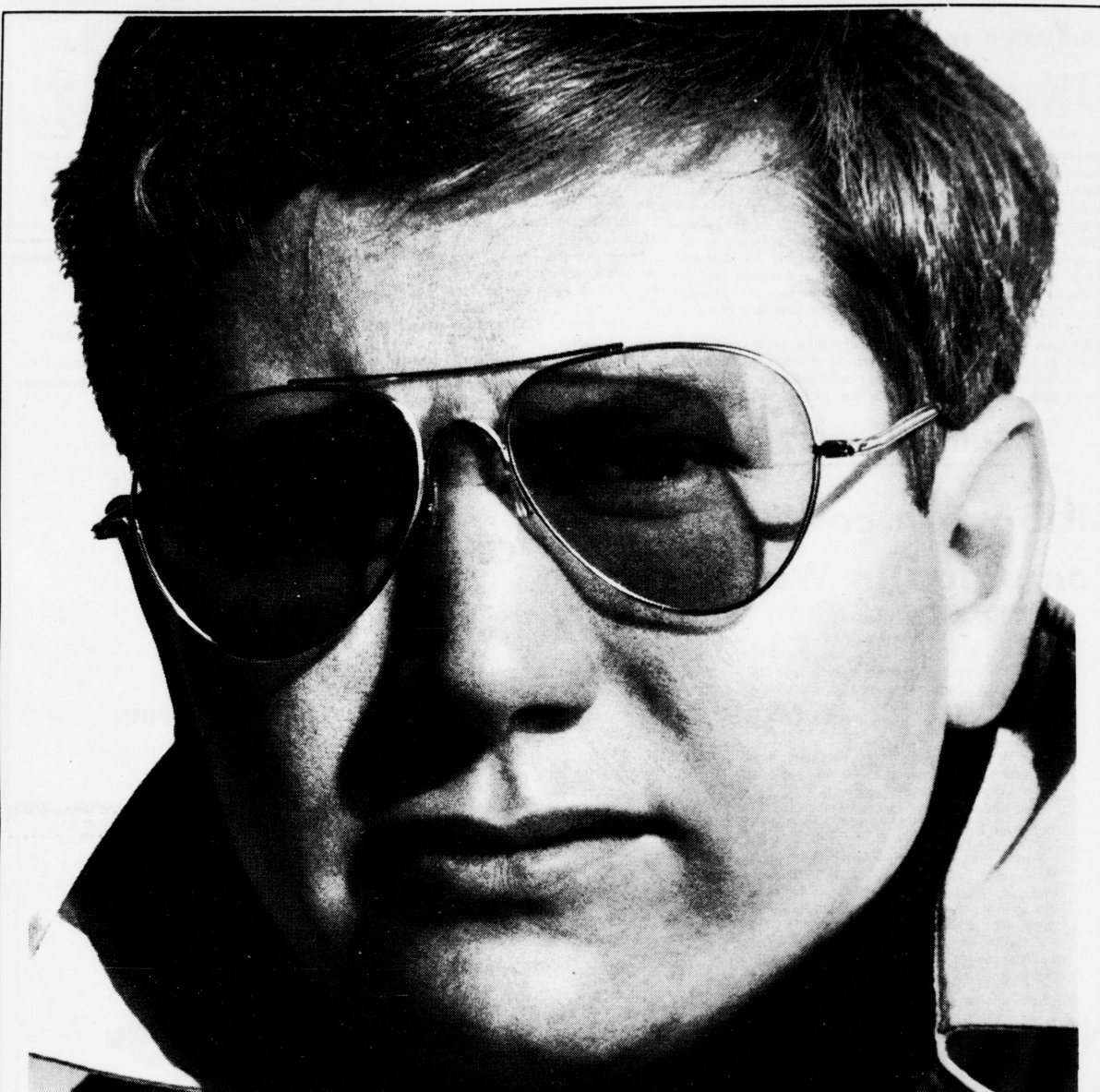


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At Kodak, it's not unusual for a 25-year-old like Jim Carroll to win the title of senior research physicist. Like any company involved in a lot of basic research, Kodak has felt the pressure of modern technology and the need for young, fresh thinking. So we hire the best talent we possibly can, and then give them as much responsibility as they can handle. Whatever their age.

We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

The lasers proved unsuccessful in treating cancer, but we'd make the same decision all over again. We entered laser technology because we have a stake in business. We let a young researcher help the medical community look for a means of cancer treatment because we have a stake in the future of mankind.

To put it another way, we're in business to make a profit. But in furthering our own needs, we have often furthered society's. After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
More than a business.



With all of the moves of a petite Dan Issel, Jeannene Ehrler gracefully blocks the shot of Jan Greene on the Complex basketball courts as Carol Olash and Frances Currier look on. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

New communication system aids Lexington police force

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Since February the Lexington Police Department (LPD) has been equipped with a unique new communications system known as the Mobile Teleprinter, making it virtually impossible for outsiders to monitor police communications.

The system, purchased through a federal grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, is now installed in 40 of the department's patrol and canine units, with plans for expansion to the rest of the units in the near future.

The teleprinter system, the only one of its kind in the state and one of the few in the U.S., consists of two basic units, the Printer Control Terminal and the Mobile Teleprinter.

Tape punch

The process begins when the operator punches the message on a tape to a screen where it is proofread and corrected.

The tape is then fed into the teleprinter and reproduced in a module unit resembling a futuristic tape player.

In the patrol car, the officer receives a permanent message, eliminating the need to commit facts to memory. Time is saved since the police officer does not have to write down the information and repeat messages are eliminated.

Messages are also accurately received in cases where surrounding noise makes a voice message impossible to hear.

Sgt. Bob Howard, operations officer for LPD said, "One main advantage is communications are more secure since the possibility of message interception by

unauthorized radio channel monitoring is greatly reduced."

Confiscate illegal monitors

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Continued from page 1

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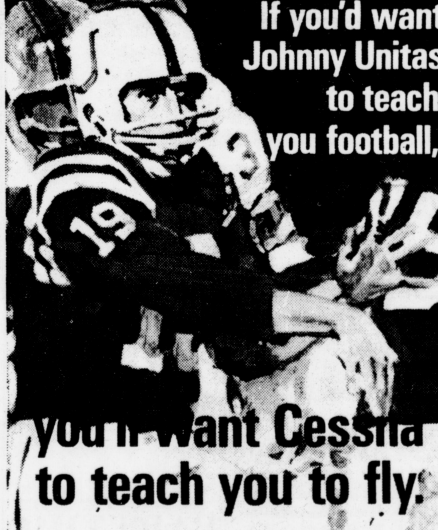
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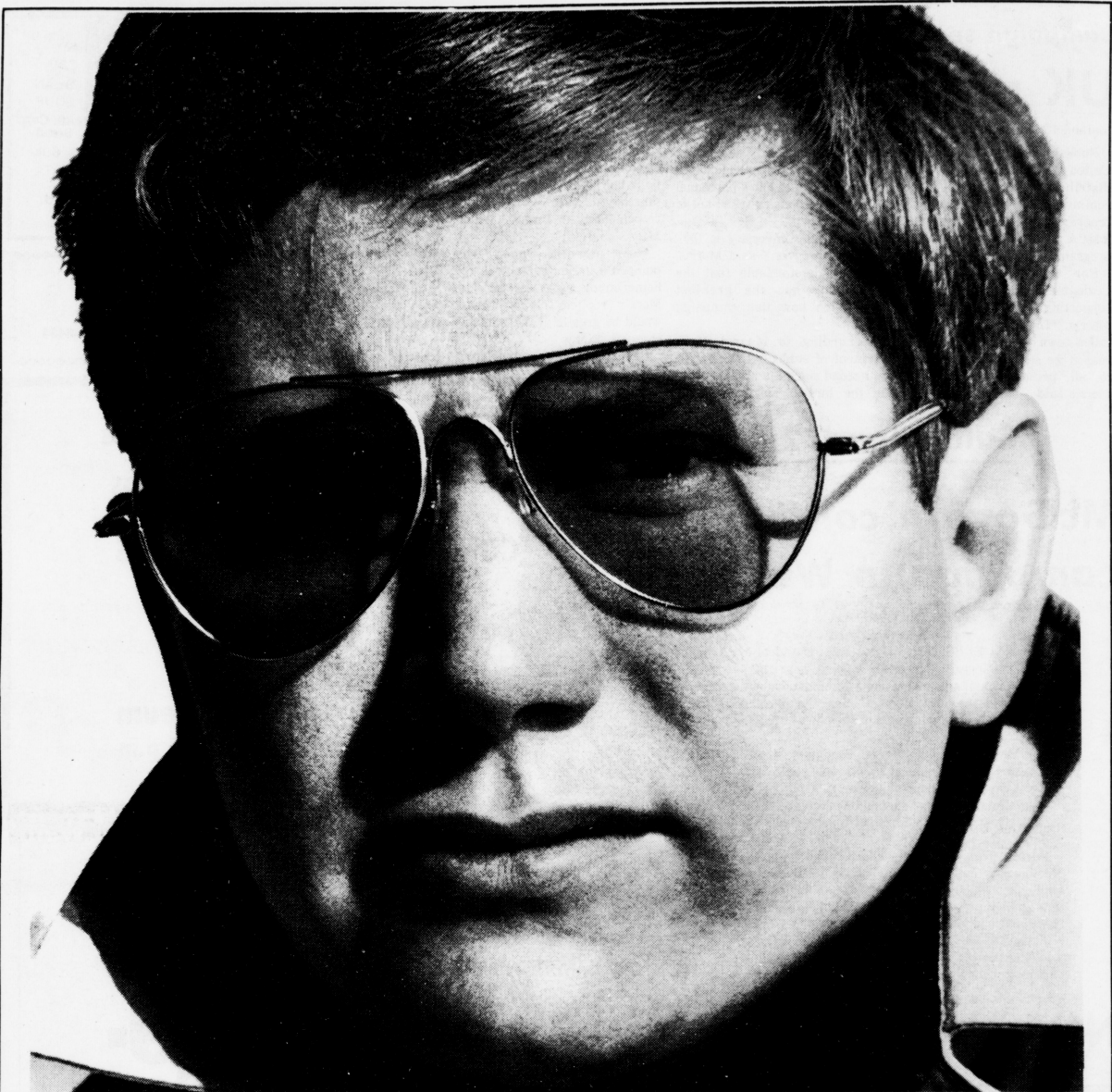
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we gave him the go-ahead.**

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We have departments and divisions, like any company. What we don't have are preconceived ideas about how an expert scientist's time should be spent. So when we received a request from the medical community for assistance in experimenting with lasers as a possible cancer treatment, we turned to 25-year-old Jim Carroll, who is deep in laser tech-

nology, and gave him the go-ahead. He built two half-billion watt laser systems, one of which Kodak has donated to the National Institute of Health.

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Kodak
More than a business.



With all of the moves of a petite Dan Issel, Jeannene Ehrler gracefully blocks the shot of Jan Greene on the Complex basketball courts as Carol Olash and Frances Currier look on. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp)

New laws help to increase voter registration over '68

Continued from page 1

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New communication system aids Lexington police force

By JOHN W. MANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Since February the Lexington Police Department (LPD) has been equipped with a unique new communications system known as the Mobile Teleprinter, making it virtually impossible for outsiders to monitor police communications.

The system, purchased through a federal grant from the Kentucky Crime Commission, is now installed in 40 of the department's patrol and canine units, with plans for expansion to the rest of the units in the near future.

The teleprinter system, the only one of its kind in the state and one of the few in the U.S., consists of two basic units, the Printer Control Terminal and the Mobile Teleprinter.

Tape punch

The process begins when the operator punches the message on a tape to a screen where it is proofread and corrected.

The tape is then fed into the teleprinter and reproduced in a module unit resembling a futuristic tape player.

In the patrol car, the officer receives a permanent message, eliminating the need to commit facts to memory. Time is saved since the police officer does not have to write down the information and repeat messages are eliminated.

Messages are also accurately received in cases where surrounding noise makes a voice message impossible to hear.

Sgt. Bob Howard, operations officer for LPD said, "One main advantage is communications are more secure since the possibility of message interception by

unauthorized radio channel monitoring is greatly reduced."

Confiscate illegal monitors

Lt. Orville Wilson, communications officer for the department said they had seized about half a dozen police monitors from unauthorized persons.

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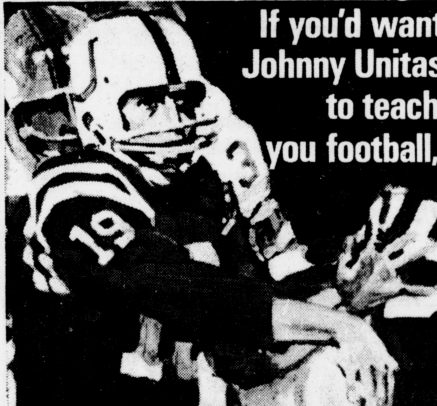
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Lead Reds, 2-0 A's, halfway home, head for Oakland

By STEVE SWIFT
Kernel Staff Writer
CINCINNATI, Ohio—Stymied
by the pitching of the Oakland A's

for the second straight game, the Cincinnati Reds found themselves swiftly falling out of the World Series after suffering a 2-1

loss Sunday in Riverfront Stadium.

Jim 'Catfish' Hunter was the pitching hero of the contest as he limited the Reds three leadoff hitters, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Bobby Tolan, to one hit—a hard punch to centerfield in the third inning by Rose.

Joe Rudi, the Oakland left fielder, and Mike Hegan—sixth inning Oakland first base substitution—teamed up to win the defensive honors as their combined efforts stopped a last minute charge by the Reds.

For the National League champion Reds the game was uphill all of the way and dull until the ninth inning when they started a rally.

Tony Perez opened the inning with a hit. He was followed by Denis Menke who almost won the game for Cincinnati with a long blast that fell about two feet from the top of the left field fence into the glove of Rudi.

Cesar Geronimo advanced Perez to second on a fielder's choice play and pinch hitter Hal McRae's hit allowed Perez to score the Reds lone run.

Just as the partisan Riverfront fans began to chant for another Cincinnati rally pinch hitter

Julian Javier ended the game with a high foul pop to Hegan.

After the game the A's mustachioed manager Dick Williams praised the efforts of Hunter and his two other game savers.

"We had outstanding pitching and we're happy we're two games up. But I still fear everyone of those players that comes up to the plate in the other uniform."

Hegan was next to face the large gathering of reporters in the cold cellar like confines of the stadium that houses the football bleachers and the post game interviews.

His heroics immediately followed Rudi's in the ninth.

Geronimo lined his ninth inning shot right at Hegan who fumbled the ball before beating Geronimo to the base. If Hegan had let the ball go by the Reds would have had two men on base with only one out.

"When I dropped the ball I wasn't sure what to do with it," he explained.

Hunter answered a variety of questions about his top notch performance.

"I mixed up my pitches but when I got in trouble I threw my

fastball. You've got to be tough when men are on base and I thought I was.

"In the ninth inning I don't think I was throwing as hard," he said, "I'm mostly a control pitcher and I was just missing the plate by a couple of inches."

Anderson says little

Sparky Anderson, the Reds' manager, didn't have much to say after the game.

When asked about the quality of the A's pitching he replied, "The reports from the scouts said it would be excellent and it is."

Enough for three games

As Rose was packing his bags for the trip to California he humorously and maybe optimistically said to the nearby reporters, "I've got to put enough in here for three games, isn't that right?"

Rose had a final note for the reporters before the clubhouse was almost empty.

"We're just sittin' and waitin'. We're not making things happen."

Maybe Rose and the other bewildered Reds should do as the poster in Bench's stall so profoundly states, "Get your shit together."

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Roommate Wanted, preferably grad student call 272-4439 after five. 11017

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Basic Photography Course—registration until Oct. 22nd, 7:11 p.m. at Lexington Photography Workshop, 838 E. High Ph-269-4203. 13020



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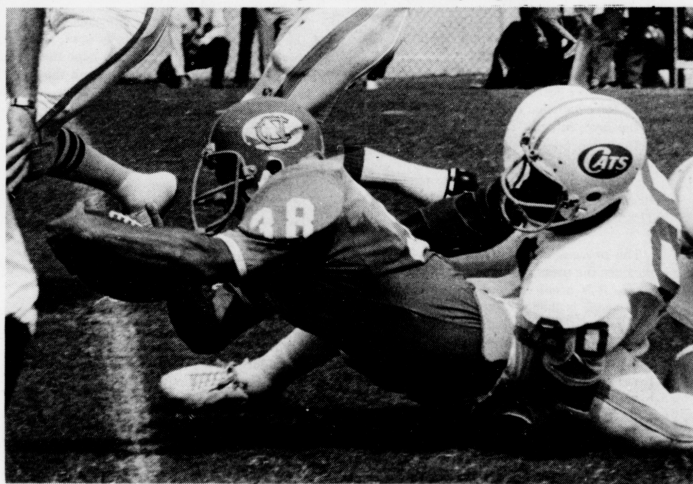
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Carolina fullback Tim Kirkpatrick (38) lunges for an extra yard despite the grasp of Darryl Bishop. The Tar Heels overcame some early

shakiness to down the Wildcats 31-20. (Kernel photo by Mike York.)

Nine shots hit post

UK soccer shutout twice

The Kentucky soccer team travelled to Temple, Tennessee for a tournament this past weekend and came back with two losses to drop their record to 5-4.

In the first round against the

host school UK hammered four shots off the goal posts and wound up losing, 4-0.

In the consolation round on Saturday UK had five more shots go off the posts and eventually

lost to Nyack, New York, 7-0.

All the other teams in the tournament were varsity sports supported by the schools, which UK isn't.

The Wildcat's next game is Saturday at Centre College.

Smith leads Yank Cup team

By GEOFFREY MILLER
Associated Press Sports Writer
BUCHAREST AP—Stan Smith survived what he termed bad line calls and Romanian crowd frenzy Sunday and beat Ion Tiriac in a five-set thriller, returning the Davis Cup to the United States for the fifth straight year.

Smith, the Wimbledon Champion from Pasadena, Calif., overcame Tiriac 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, 2-6, 6-0 after what he called "the worst officiating I have ever had."

That gave the Americans an unbeatable 3-1 lead and assured retention of the cup. Ilie Nastase

then outlasted Tom Gorman of Seattle, Wash., 6-1, 6-2, 5-7, 10-8 in the final match.

The Smith-Tiriac duel was a three hour drama of unrelieved tension with an under-current of ill-feeling.

The 6,000 fans at the Progresul Stadium roared for Tiriac and clapped whenever Smith served a fault. Smith apparently got the worst of a stream of disputed calls-and the crowd shouted and whistled every time he argued over a decision.

Sometimes the line judges applauded Tiriac's winning shots. The match also produced

some magnificent tennis by the 33-year-old Tiriac, who made a tremendous bid to bring the Cup to a Communist country for the first time.

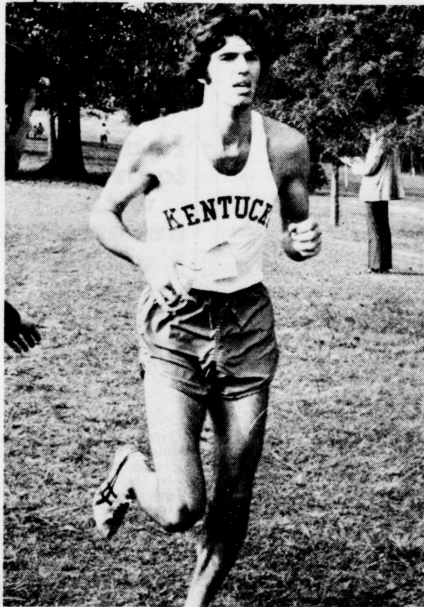
The Americans now have won the trophy 24 times since the Davis Cup competition began in 1900.

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Senior Mike Haywood comes across the finish line with a time of 25:59 for second place in a five mile triangular meet Saturday. UK outran both Tennessee and Vanderbilt. (Kernel photo by Brad Swope.)

Haywood second

UK wins triangle

The UK cross country team came out on top in a triangular meet with Tennessee and Vanderbilt. The meet was held Saturday at the Fox Den golf course in Knoxville.

UK finished with 26 points to Tennessee's 31 and the Commodore's 80.

Olympian Doug Brown, of Tennessee, flashed the five mile course in 25:31 while UK's Mike Haywood finished in 25:59 for second place.

UT's Roberto Lenarduzzi finished third with UK's Max Hadley, Jeff Smith, and Dave Bernardi finishing fourth, fifth, and sixth respectively.

Rounding out UK's squad were Tim Tobin, Wayne Cromer, Pat Tobin, Paul Dawson, and Bob Ciano.

All 11 of UK's runners finished ahead of Vanderbilt's first man.

Bob Bertelsen, assistant cross country coach and former NCAA six mile champion feels "the boys ran strong and aggressive, but Tennessee knows where we are and they will work hard to be there Nov. 4th."

Nov. 4th is the date of the SEC cross country championships held in Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

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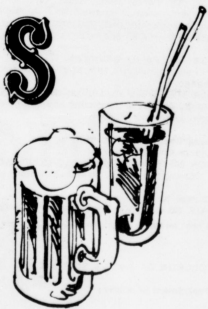
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UK students tour Lexington narcotics 'farm'

Continued from page 1

Leffler and the women saw a slide tour of the NIMH facilities Saturday morning.

Later they toured the women's quarters and visited other sections of the research hospital with

the exception of the Addiction Research Center (ARC) where federal prisoners are used to test new drugs.

The women and Leffler ate lunch with addicts in the dining area. The food isn't "tasty" but it

is "nutritious," said Austen.

Austen voiced some objections over the food selections. He said the addicts would like to see more variety on the menu.

Need social life

Seeing the women notice the

male glances in the dining hall, Martin said the only thing wrong with NIMH was a lack of socials.

Austen said there are some coed activities, particularly Sunday Church services.

During the morning session Dr.

Peter Heiman, staff psychiatrist at NIMH, told the women the facility has been changed from a narcotics prison to a "boarding school."

Heiman supported this statement by saying the "cells" have been transformed into "rooms."

When asked by Cohen to explain the daily routine of the addicts, Heiman concentrated on what he called "here and now" groups.

In these groups, he said, addicts are given therapy that forces them to refrain from dwelling on the past.

Heiman said NIMH tries to orient addicts to the real world so they can adjust to society when they are eventually released.

SENATE COUNCIL:

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following course and program actions effective Spring Semester, 1973. EXCEPT WHERE OTHERWISE NOTED. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be made within 10 days to the individual Council as designated below:

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL:

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Animal Sciences

New Course:

ASC 282 Fundamentals of Animal Nutrition (3)

A fundamental study of the nutrients, their utilization and their role in the animal. PREREQ: CHE 230 or 236

Course Changes:

ASC 280 Feeds and Feeding (4)

(Change in number, credit, description, prerequisite, lecture-lab ratio)

Change to:

ASC 380 Feeds and Feeding (3)

The composition and nutritional characteristics of the common feedstuffs. The digestive systems, nutritional requirements, formulated rations and economical feeding programs for farm animals. Lecture 2 hrs.; Lab 2 hrs. PREREQ: ASC 282 or consent of instructor.

Department of Forestry

Course Changes:

FOR 375 Dendrology and Silviculture (3)

(Change in title, credit, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

FOR 375 Taxonomy of Forest Vegetation (1)

Field study of the identification and silvics of forest vegetation. PREREQ: FOR 219

FOR 375 Dendrology and Silviculture (3)

(Change in number, title, credit, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

FOR 376 Silvicultural Practices (2)

Field study of the relationship between specific site characteristics and yield of forest stands and the application of cultural practices to forest stands. PREREQ: FOR 350

FOR 376 Mensuration and Surveying (3)

(Change in number, title, credit, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

FOR 377 Forest Surveying (1)

The application of surveying principles and techniques to forest land areas. PREREQ: CE 100

FOR 376 Mensuration and Surveying (3)

(Change in number, title, credit, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

FOR 378 Forest Mensuration (2)

The application of mensurational principles and techniques in determining tree and stand volumes and growths, timber cruising; development of volume and stand tables. PREREQ: FOR 300

FOR 377 Forest Utilization (2)

(Change in number, title, and description and prerequisite.)

Change to:

FOR 379 Harvest and Utilization of Wood (2)

Study and use of harvesting and milling equipment in the harvest and manufacture of wood and wood products.

Department of Horticulture

Course Change:

HOR 205 History of Landscape Architecture (2)

(Change in credit, lecture-laboratory hours)

Change to:

HOR 205 History of Landscape Architecture (3)

3 hrs. lecture

COLLEGE OF ARTS & SCIENCES

Department of History

New Course:

HIS 254 History of Sub-Saharan Africa (3)

A survey of the social institutions, value systems and political organization of Sub-Saharan Africa since the sixteenth century but with particular emphasis on the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation

Course Change:

HPR 152 Techniques of Swimming (2)

(Change in lecture-laboratory ratio, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:

HPR 152 Techniques of Swimming (2)

Intermediate level swimming and diving skills. Includes skills relating to survival, lifesaving, synchronized swimming, and skin diving. One hour lecture and three hours laboratory per week. PREREQ: Intermediate skill test first day of class.

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. PREREQ: Completion of 10 hours of lower division professional physical education courses.

CURRICULUM LEADING TO THE DEGREE OF BACHELOR OF SCIENCE WITH A MAJOR IN CHEMISTRY

Freshman Year

First Semester	Credit	Second Semester	Credit
CHE 110, General	3	CHE 112, General	3
ENG 101, Comp.	3	CHE 115, Lab.	3
MA 113, Calculus	4	ENC 102, Comp.	3
General Studies	3	MA 114, Calculus	4
		General Studies	3
	13		16

Sophomore Year

CHE 226, Anal. Lec. & Lab.	3 or 4	CHE 232, Organic	3
CHE 230, Organic	3	CHE 231, Ora. Lab.	2
MA 213, Analysis	4	MA 214, Analysis	3
PHY 231, General	3	PHY 232, General	3
PHY 241, Lab.	2	PHY 242, Lab.	2
		Elective	3
	15 or 16		16

Junior Year

CHE 233, Organic Lab.	2	CHE 442, Physical or,	3
CHE 440, Physical	3	CHE 547, Ad. Physical	(3)
GER 121**	4	CHE 442, Phys. Lab.	3
General Studies	3	GER 122	4
Major Field Option**	3	General Studies	3
		Major Field Option	3
	15		16

Senior Year

CHE 395, Ind. Work***	3	CHE 395, Ind. Work	3
GER 201	3	CHE 572, Seminar	1
Major Field Options	6	GER 202	3
Elective	3	Major Field Option	3
		Electives	4
	15		14

* Two Years of Russian may be substituted for German.

** Major Field Options must total 15 credits to be chosen among the following: up to three additional credits in CHE 395; CHE 442 (if not used to fulfill regular requirement); any CHE 500 level course other than CHE 572; BCH 401 or 502 (credit cannot be counted for both CHE 550 and BCH 401 or for both CHE 552 and BCH 502).

*** Strongly recommended (six credits) for students having a minimum 3.0 G.P.A. in the Department. Students electing CHE 395 will be required to present both a written and an oral report on their work during their final semester of registration in CHE 395. Students not electing CHE 395 must substitute six credits in 300 or higher level courses in fields related to their professions goals, as approved by their advisors.

May, 1972

Department of Chemistry - University of Kentucky

May 1, 1972

Summary of Requirements for B. S. Degree with a Major in Chemistry

- Basic Skills
 - Composition and Expression: ENG 101 and 102
 - Translation and Interpretation: GER 121, 122, 201, 202
 - Abstraction and Inference: MA 113, 114, 213, 214
- Breadth of Study
 - Natural Sciences: Chemistry and Physics
 - Humanities: General Studies and Electives
 - Social and Behavioral Sciences: General Studies and Electives
 - Completion of sixty credits:

PHYS 231, 232, 241, 242	10 Credits
MA 113, 114, 213, 214	15 Credits
CHE 110, 112, 115, 226, 230, 231, 232, 233, 440, 442, 443, 395, 572, major field options	53 Credits
	78 Credits
- Depth of Study
 - Discipline focus: Pre-major work

200 level or above	44 Credits (18 required)
300 level or above	31 Credits (24 required)
Outside, related	25 Credits (14 required)
 - Total credits: 120
- General Studies

Area I Mathematics and Philosophy	MA 113
Area II Physical Sciences	PHYS 231, 232, 241, 242
Area IV Foreign Language	GER 121, 122, 201, 202
Area III Biological Sciences	} one sequence in each of two of these areas
Area V Humanities	
Area VI History	
Area VIII Social Sciences	
Area VIII Behavioral Sciences	

I am trying to bribe you with uncertainty, with danger, with defeat.

... Jorge Luis Borges

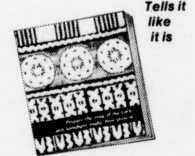
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Campus Wrapup

ENTERACT struggles for survival

ENTERACT, the club created to orient freshman and transfer students to university life, has gotten off to a bad start this year, according to Jon Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center at UK and founder of the program.

Dalton blamed the club's shortcomings on poor organization. "The students sense an artificialness," he said. "We didn't set up a definite enough program."

ENTERACT's first new idea for the semester, a camping retreat, flopped. "Just not enough people signed up," Dalton said.

At least 40 people were needed to make the trip possible financially, Dalton explained. Because of the lack of interest, the trip had to be cancelled.

Attendance at meetings is dropping off also, Dalton added. Many students have quit after only the second week.

Police urge registering bicycles

A voluntary registration of bicycles will be conducted by the UK Police Department in an attempt to more easily identify and return the large number of stolen bicycles on campus.

Bicycles may be registered on:

—Tuesday, Oct. 17 at the Student Center plaza from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

—Wednesday, Oct. 18 at the Haggin Hall

plaza, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

—Thursday, Oct. 18 between Holmes Hall and Patterson Hall by Kenneland Drive, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

—Monday, Oct. 23 at the Complex mall area in front of Blanding Tower, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

—Tuesday, Oct. 24 at the Complex mall area in front of Kirwan Tower, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.

World Wrapup

Welfare bill trimmed

WASHINGTON (AP)—A heavily cut-back Social Security-welfare bill, dropping many proposed benefits for the elderly and all welfare reform proposals, has been agreed to by Senate-House conferees.

The compromise measure, completed in a session which ran almost to midnight Saturday, contains about \$6 billion of Social Security and welfare benefits.

The conferees said they had to slash it so drastically because of the strong possibility President Nixon would veto a bigger bill.

Plane crash kills 176

MOSCOW (AP)—One hundred and seventy-six persons perished Friday night when a Soviet passenger jet crashed and exploded near Moscow's international airport, a reliable Soviet source reported yesterday.

That would be the worst disaster in commercial aviation history. The deadliest previous crash on record occurred last year in Japan, when a Japanese airliner collided with a Japanese fighter plane, killing all 162 persons on the passenger plane.

The Soviet Ilyushin-62 crashed in rain and bad visibility Friday the 13th on the outskirts of the small village of Krasnaya Polyana, three miles from Sheremetyevo airport.

Jets bomb Indochina

SAIGON (AP)—Nearly 400 American jets, flying virtually around the clock, hit North Vietnam with the second heaviest bombardment of the year while B52 Stratofortresses struck in all four countries of Indochina, the U.S. command reported yesterday.

The eight-jet B52s hit enemy positions must 15 miles from Saigon as well as in other areas of South Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia and North Vietnam in the onslaught Saturday.

Election in Japan?

TOKYO (AP)—Prime Minister Kakuei Tanka, back triumphantly from establishing diplomatic relations with Communist China, soon may call national elections and test his popularity.

Political commentators suggest the date will be in early or mid-December. Many expect Tanka to dissolve the House of Representatives as soon as it convenes Oct. 27 for a special session.

Memos

EVELYN REED, feminist anthropologist and author of "Problems of Women's Liberation," will speak on "Feminism and Women's Biology" Wednesday, Oct. 18, 8 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

FREE FILM, "Appalachian—Rich Land—Poor People," will be shown Monday, Oct. 16, 3 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center.

DRUG COUNSELING, Drop-in Center, Lexington Free Clinic, 318 Rose Lane, Monday and Thursday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 p.m. to midnight. 254-8116.

PREGNANT? Need assistance? Call Birthright of Lexington Inc. 233-1166.

MRS. MARION A. JORDAN of the Lexington Fayette Co. Merger Commission will speak Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room MN 463 of the Med Center. Subject: "Proposed Merger—Lex.-Fayette Urban County Govt.," sponsored by Dept. of Behavioral Science and Dept. of Community Medicine.

FRESHMAN & SOPHOMORE communication majors will meet Wednesday Oct. 18, 4 p.m., Room 106, Journalism Bldg. to elect their representative to the Student Advisory Committee.

ADVANCED FIRST AID Course for the Red Cross disaster Ready Team will begin Monday, Oct. 16 and run Monday through Thursday for two weeks, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. It will begin in Room 201 of the Classroom Bldg. Room changes may be obtained from the instructor.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS will present Legal Preparation: The Problems and the Future, Monday, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., Law School Court Room.

FREE U. Coordinating Body will meet Monday, Oct. 16, 8:30 p.m., Free U. office, 3rd floor, Frazee Hall.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center to discuss bicycle paths through Lexington.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY & Abortion Counseling, Pregnancy testing, Monday and Thursday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. 266-2449. For emergencies call Patti, 269-4020, or Kathy, 254-9555.

EDUCATION MAJORS can vote for Student Representative to Education Steering Committee Tuesday, Oct. 17 and Wednesday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., in the breezeway between Dickey Hall and Taylor Ed Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL FORUM SERIES, "U.S. Elections—1972," by Dr. Malcolm Jewell, Dept. of Political Science, will be Wednesday, Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

THE KERNEL PRESS, INC., Board of Directors will meet Tuesday, Oct. 17, 4 p.m., Room Journalism Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, the national honor fraternity for pre-medical and pre-dental students, is now accepting applications for membership. Applications may be picked up in the pre-medical office, Room 239, Office Tower.

THE TREASURE TROVE

Lexington's Cutest Shop, Come in and Browse
Come see our wide selection of Posters, Stationery, Candles, Organic Cosmetics and a wide choice of Gifts and Cards.

284 South Limestone - Corner of Maxwell Street
Phone 254-0038 Open 6 Days a Week

ABORTION

INFORMATION
PREGNANCY TEST AVAILABLE

An Abortion can be arranged within 24 hours
You can return home the same day you leave

CALL COLLECT:

215-735-8100

OPEN 7 Days A WEEK A Non-Profit Organ. 24 HOURS.

Homecoming '72

October 24 - 25
Voting for Homecoming Queen in all Cafeterias & Student Center

HOMECOMING REVUE '72
October 27 Casino Party, a touch of Monte Carlo

Mystic Array - E.S.P. & the Occult
Josh White Jr. in Mini-Concert
Movie: "Liberation of L. B. Jones"
Student Center at 8:00
\$1.00 per person

October 28, 8:45, Homecoming Parade
Special Guests

"I like Family Night at Ponderosa because..."

... that's when I have my one big meal of the week. Every Tuesday I always get a juicy Family Steak, a piping-hot baked Idaho potato, a crisp tossed salad with a choice of four yummy dressings and a delicious roll with butter. And all I have to pay is 99¢. (On other nights it's \$1.39.) This is the best meal anyone could ever have. After all those curds and whey, I deserve it."

Little Miss Muffet
Ponderosa Steak House
286 Southland Drive

SCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

16 MONDAY
 -movie- "MONIKA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -auditions, "The Trials of Brother Jero" Guignol Theatre, FA 7-10 p.m.
 -film- "APPALACHIA: RICH LAND-POOR PEOPLE" SC Theatre, 3 p.m.
 -Law Schools and Law Careers, Law School Courtroom, 7:30 p.m.
 -Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.

17 TUESDAY
 -Lecture & series concert "GOLD & FIZDALE-DUO PIANISTS", Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+
 -Lecture- JUDITH CRIST, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -movie- "GROWING UP FEMALE: AS SIX BECOMES ONE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Auditions, "TANGO" Music Lounge, FA, 7-9:30 p.m.

18 WEDNESDAY
 -International Forum Series, "US ELECTIONS-1972" SC 245, 7:30 p.m.
 -"Feminism and Women's Biology" by Evelyn Reed, feminist anthropologist, SC 206, 8:00 p.m.

19 THURSDAY
 -Mini-Concert- JOHN HARTFORD, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.+
 -Film- "THE ACTOR" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.

20 FRIDAY
 -movie- "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie- "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Human Relation Center sponsors an Appalachian Seminar: An Eastern Ky. Excursion. Overnights in settlement schools discussions with local residents & community leaders. Oct. 20-22+
 -Duplicate Bridge Games, SC 206, 7:30-10:45 p.m.+

21 SATURDAY
 -movie- "CATCH 22" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie- "WAIT UNTIL DARK" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Football, UK vs. LSU, Away
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of C Away
 -Soccer, UK vs. Centre, Away
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Indiana & George Williams College Away

22 SUNDAY
 -movie- The Marx Brothers, "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

23 MONDAY
 -movie- "MASCULINE-FEMINIE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

-Auditions, "The Mad Quartet" Guignol Theatre, FA 3-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.
 -Alpha Lambda Delta information meeting for those eligible for membership
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy", Speaker Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.
 -Lecture & Movie, "NATURE OF THE WAR", David Walls, Complex Commons, 306 D, 7:00 p.m.

24 TUESDAY
 -movie- "PRAGUE-PARIS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -United Nations Day, International Students in Frankfort for parade, brief program, & luncheon
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen
 -Central Kentucky Concert & Lecture Series, JACK ANDERSON, Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.

25 WEDNESDAY
 -Recital- Gordon Kinney, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Soccer, UK vs. Berea, Away
 -Homecoming Activities, Voting for Homecoming Queen

26 THURSDAY
 -film- "STANISLAVASKY" Lab Theatre, FA 4 p.m.
 -Pep Rally...Bonfire...5 Homecoming Queen Finalists Presented, Coach John Ray to speak, Field behind Seaton Center, 8 p.m.
 -Box Office opens for "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 12:00-4:30 p.m.

27 FRIDAY
 -movie- "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie- "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.+
 -Lab Theatre Production, "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Homecoming Revue, Mini-Concert, Casino Party, Mystic Array, & movie begins at 8 p.m.+

28 SATURDAY
 -Lab Theatre Production- "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -movie- "THE LIBERATION OF L.B. JONES" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.+
 -movie- "FEARLESS VAMPIRE KILLERS" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+
 -Lab Theatre Prod.. "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:00 & 10 p.m.+
 -Soccer, UK vs. Morris Harvey College, Home, 10:00 a.m.
 -Concert. "TEMPTATIONS & SUPREMES" Mem. Col., 8:00 p.m.+
 -Homecoming Parade, 8:45 a.m.
 -Football, UK vs. Georgia, HOMECOMING, 1:30 p.m.+
 -Water Polo, UK vs. Cin. Marlins AAU club, 10:00 a.m.

29 SUNDAY
 -movie- Marx Bros. "THE BIG STORE" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -movie- Lab Theatre Production "THE TROJAN WOMEN" FA Bldg. 7:30 p.m.+
 -Daylight Savings Time Ends

30 MONDAY
 -movie- "THE CLOWNS" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+
 -Soccer, UK vs. Asbury College, Home, 3:30 p.m.
 -"Pentecostalism and Orthodoxy" Speaker, Rev. Moultrie McIntosh, Canterbury House, 7:30 p.m.


31 TUESDAY
 -Concert- "THE BERYOZKA DANCE COMPANY" Mem. Col. 8:15 p.m.+

NOVEMBER

1 WEDNESDAY
 -movie- "A TIME FOR BURNING" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.+

2 THURSDAY
 -"WISHBONE ASH CONCERT" SC Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.+

3 FRIDAY
 -Movie- "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALSY", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.
 -movie- "DEVIL DOLL" SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m.+ +



United Way Goal

UNIVERSITY GOAL \$85,000.00
 UNIVERSITY TOTAL AS OF OCTOBER 11
 \$14,878.00

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



Judith Crist

TUESDAY, OCT. 17, 8 P.M.
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Film Series

MONIKA
 Mon., Oct. 16, 6:30 p.m., \$.75
 GROWING UP FEMALE, AS SIX BECOMES ONE
 Tues., Oct. 17, 6:30 p.m. \$.50
 CATCH 22
 Fri., & Sat., Oct. 20, 21, at 6:30 & 9 p.m., \$1.00
 WAIT UNTIL DARK
 Fri., & Sat., Oct. 20, 21, 11:30 p.m. \$.50
 A NIGHT AT THE OPERA
 Sun., Oct. 22, 6:30 p.m.
 \$.50

Trivia Bowl

OCTOBER 31st
 SUBMIT REGISTRATION FOR SIX MEMBER TEAM BEFORE OCTOBER 24th. IN 203 S.C.



John Hartford

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 19, 8 P.M.
 STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM
 \$1.00

Temptations & Supremes

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 8 P.M.
 MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 Tickets on sale now at the Central Information Desk
 Student Center
 \$3.00 & \$2.50 Seats Available

Ushers for Concert

MAY SIGN UP IN 203 S.C.

Duplicate Bridge Games

FRIDAYS, OCTOBER 20, NOVEMBER 3
 206 S.C., 7:30 p.m.
 \$.75 for students, \$1.25 for others