

Court reforms seek to alleviate overcrowding inside Kentucky's prisons

By KEVIN OSBOURN
Staff Writer

First of a three-part series.
The conditions in Kentucky's state prisons have deteriorated to such a degree that a lawsuit won by inmates from the Kentucky State Penitentiary and the Kentucky State Reformatory will force a major overhaul of the state prison system.

The lawsuit was begun by Jerald Kendrick, now out of prison, who filed the document a few years ago while

...serving time at the Kentucky State Penitentiary near Eddyville. Kendrick spent much of his sentence studying

law books and writing legal documents. Although several lawyers later finished Kendrick's work, his efforts resulted in a consent decree signed April 4 by U.S. District Judge Edward Johnstone of Princeton, Ky., that will force the state to spend nearly \$50 million in the next four or five years to solve the long list of problems Ken-

drick cited in Kentucky's prison facilities.

Overcrowding heads the list of problems now facing Kentucky's prisons, according to Lloyd Anderson, the attorney for the reformatory inmates in the lawsuit. Anderson, a professor of law at the University of Louisville, became involved with the case as a result of his work for the Legal Aid Society of Louisville.

"The number one problem is overcrowding, and La Grange (reforma-

tory) is a seriously overcrowded place ... The overcrowding is a very dangerous and serious matter," Anderson said, "because the prisoners are compressed into a very small place."

He said the main body of prisoners at La Grange are housed in "an open dormitory set-up" and that it is "an open dormitory that overcrowding causes the most volatile situations."

"After the prisoners are locked down, which means that all the residents are locked into the building, any

inmate has access to any other inmate," Anderson said. "If he wants to stab him, pipe him or rape him, it's almost impossible to stop him."

At La Grange the guard is not in the dormitory wing after it is locked down, Anderson explained.

"Just imagine yourself when the lights go out and you're in your bunk bed," he said. "Anyone can come in and rape you or stab you, and no one can do anything about it. The guard is not there. In fact, he's under instruc-

tions not to enter the wing, because he could be seized or taken hostage."

Anderson also said that the only real protection an inmate has is to have another inmate, known in prison lingo as "the daddy," to protect him. "To get the daddy," Anderson said, "you've either got to give him sex, money or some kind of service."

If overcrowding is reduced and the facilities' conditions are improved, the situation in Kentucky's prisons would

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Daddy Dumpling (left) and Zaccio (right) were running neck and neck as they cleared the final jump during yesterday's \$17,500 Pillar Steeplechase Stakes

at the Kentucky Horse Park. Zaccio, a Burling Coats trained gelding, won the race by a nose.

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Attendance drops by 90 percent

Weather dashes High Hopes of good crowd

By TERRI DOYNE
Staff Writer

The High Hope Steeplechase at the Kentucky Horse Park yesterday could easily have been dubbed a mini-Kentucky Derby with the elite seated in their secluded box seats facing the finish line, while the general audience

spectators mingled in the infield and along the rail.

The chilly temperatures along with the threat of rain limited the attendance at the 14th annual steeplechase, whose proceeds benefit the UK Children's Cancer Research Fund. Coordinator Dr. John Garden estimated 1000 people attended, in contrast to last

year's 10,000. Approximately \$26,000 has been donated to the fund between 1977 and 1979, he said.

Zaccio, the Burling Coats trained gelding, nosed out Daddy Dumpling in the featured \$17,500 Pillar Steeplechase Stake. Zaccio, battling for the lead from the start with Daddy Dumpling and Tan Jay, opened up a six-

length lead prior to the last jump, but was hard pressed for his victory, by a final eighth of the two and one-half mile brush race.

Zaccio, assigned 148 pounds, was ridden by Richard McWade, and is owned by Mrs. Lewis C. Murdock of

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Vance resigns cabinet post

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press Writer

Washington — Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, the only top adviser to President Carter to disagree with the rescue operation in Iran, is resigning, administration officials told *The Associated Press* last night.

Vance's resignation, which is considered imminent, is certain to add to President Carter's problems following the collapse of the mission in a remote desert in Iran.

"They had a good relationship but both the president and the secretary concluded it was impossible for him to function as secretary of state," said a senior administration official, who refused to be identified.

Vance was the only member of the National Security Council who opposed the operation, the official said. But afterward, he supported the administration in explaining the operation to foreign governments.

Vance's disagreement over the military venture was only one of a series of setbacks for the soft-spoken former Wall Street lawyer, whose approach to foreign policy was one of conciliation rather than confrontation.

Again and again, he ended up on the short end of power struggles with Zbigniew Brzezinski, the determined anti-Soviet national security adviser who played a prominent role in drawing the United States away from detente with the Russians.

Gospel draws a crowd to camp-out festival

(Editor's note: Ichthus Ministries, a student-owned organization based at Asbury Theological Seminary, presented its 11th Christian music festival this past weekend in Wilmore. More than 8000 persons braved chilly, wet weather to attend, many from hundreds of miles away.)

Since its conception, as an alternative to Woodstock in 1969, *Ichthus* (a Greek acronym for "Jesus Christ God's Son Savior") has mixed assorted Christian music and speakers, running for hours to enthusiastic audiences.

The following is one reporter's view of the atmosphere at *Ichthus*.

By WALTER PAGE
Staff Writer

Sights, Sounds, and Spirit ... Candy wrappers and pamphlets blow in the wind as a few stragglers make their way out of the Wilmore campground.

Ichthus 79 has ended; remnants of 9000 enthusiasts begin filtering out — to distant states, distant cities, neighboring cities and to Asbury Theological Seminary, sponsor of *Ichthus* for the 10th year. Already, before the litter has been removed from *Ichthus 79*, plans are in progress for *Ichthus 80*.

Soon, Steve Wenzel will be elected general chairman and a central committee will be chosen. From this nucleus, 11 months before the fact, *Ichthus 80* will be conceived and born — plans are drawn, musical groups suggested and culled to fit next year's theme, and myriads of other details prayed over. "More than anything else, we've been praying," Mike Van Hook, publicity chairman says.

A year to the weekend later, the plans will bear fruit, eventually involving over 900 people, (mostly Asbury students) in the planning, and 8,000 in the festival.

Just four days before the kickoff of *Ichthus 80*, the bare skeleton of metal and wood that is to be the stage sits alone in the open natural amphitheater. Under the clear spring sky, the structure has been built quickly, and will soon be taken down just as quickly.

Less than a mile away, at the semi-

nary, over 5,000 pre-tickets have been sold for *Ichthus 80*. "History has been set for crowd-size to double from pre-sales," Van Hook says.

Between Monday and Friday, April 25, hasty last-minute details will be attended to: last-second ticket sales and confirmations, loudspeakers installed as the stage is completed, concessions brought in and warmed over, dozens of porta-johns lined up, "and prayers."

They begin arriving in Wilmore early Thursday, wanting to claim a good spot for their camping gear. Limited facilities force everyone to live that much closer together for the next three days.

By 2 p.m. Friday, the pre-program starts. Nearly 3,000 people are already there, Van Hook says. For four hours, the volume of incoming increases, stragglers wandering in before the 6 p.m. official welcome to *Ichthus 80*.

Program chairman Philip "Flip" Benham enacts the event. Soon, the building crowd forms a semi-circle around the roped, open-air stage.

One Truth, a Christian rock 'n' roll band, brings the audience to its feet, the young people waving their arms and cheering as they would at any concert — except the cheers have a distinctly different sound. A standing ovation for Jesus surprises the uninitiated.

For the next six hours, the gamut of emotions runs through the colorfully bundled crowd — everything from sheer joy to dismay, from exultation to sorrow, from exhilaration to exhaustion. Sporadic showers dampen the quilts and sleeping bags, but not the enthusiasm.

"At times the crowd was really responsive," Van Hook said. "Usually the greatest response is Saturday evening, but Friday, after a moving message, we had over 1,000 kids come to the tabernacle. Later, the same evening, another altar call produced the same results."

"The response from these kids is really amazing," said Charles Ellison, Asbury and old graduate student at soon be taken down just as quickly.

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today

state

TODAY IS THE LAST DAY that Kentuckians may register to vote in the May 27 primary. It also is the last day to change party affiliations. Registration is necessary if a voter has been purged from the rolls, has moved since the last election or has recently moved to Kentucky.

This year's primary ballots will include the presidential candidates, each of the major parties' candidates for U.S. representative in the state's seven congressional districts and candidates for one U.S. Senate seat.

nation

CUBAN AND U.S. COAST GUARD rescue vessels searched the stormy waters of the Florida Straits yesterday after receiving reports that two "Freedom Flotilla" boats — one carrying 200 refugees — were sinking.

One ham radio operator reported that a Soviet freighter sank two small boats, but the Coast Guard said it could not confirm the report. The Coast Guard also said distress calls were received from dozens of other small craft as inexperienced skippers ran into trouble in the 90-mile crossing between Cuba and the Florida coast.

TWENTY-SIX OF THE 211 PROTESTERS arrested at the christening of the nation's second Trident submarine are scheduled to appear today in court on disorderly conduct charges stemming from an incident Saturday in which they lay down in front of the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard.

After being arrested, the 26 refused to tell police their names and were subsequently held over the wee-

kend. The remaining protesters identified themselves and promised to appear in court during the next few weeks.

The demonstrators objected to the \$1.2 billion cost of the U.S. *Michigan* and the nuclear missiles it will carry. The submarine was planned as an underwater launching platform for multiple-warhead intercontinental ballistic missiles with a range of 4,000 miles.

THOUSANDS OF JOBS, 10 percent of the nation's auto production and the future of one of the most familiar names in U.S. industry could hang in the balance as the Chrysler Loan Guarantee Board meets today in Washington.

The meeting was called by Treasury Secretary G. William Miller, the board's chairman, who has said he will ask for a decision on the \$1.5 billion in loan guarantees Chrysler Corp. needs to survive. The tottering No. 3 automaker is perilously low in cash and has not met all the interlocking goals of the legislation that established the guarantees last December.

world

AYATOLLAH SADEGH KHALKHALI, a leading Iranian judge, said yesterday that at least 29 U.S. servicemen died in the failed attempt Friday to rescue the American hostages.

The leader displayed maps, machine guns and the bodies of eight servicemen at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran. He said the remains of nine had been recovered and at least 20 more commandos died, "but their bodies are powder now." While the bodies were being displayed, the hostages were being transferred to cities throughout Iran.

Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr, in an interview with French radio, said that in light of the U.S. rescue attempt, "a solution with the Americans is

almost impossible." But he also said that "if the Americans guarantee not to interfere in our internal affairs, a solution could quickly be found."

GUERRILLAS ENDED THEIR 61-day occupation of the Dominican Republic Embassy in Bogota, Colombia yesterday, flying aboard a Cuban jetliner to Havana. All 16 of their diplomatic hostages, including U.S. Ambassador Diego Asencio, were freed.

The ambassadors from Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Israel and Egypt were released just before the Soviet-built *Ilyushin* jet took off. The others, including Asencio, were flown to Havana along with the guerrilla band, then set free.

THE SOVIET UNION has introduced ballistic missiles into Afghanistan that are believed to carry nuclear warheads and have sufficient range to control entry into the Persian Gulf, Indian news reports said yesterday.

The Press Trust of India said a new Soviet missile capability in Afghanistan is seen as "a counterweight to the American presence in Diego Garcia," the U.S. base in the Indian Ocean.

However, a Western diplomat in New Delhi, India who is following Afghan developments said he had not heard of nuclear warheads or ballistic missiles in the land-locked country.

weather

THE FINAL WEEK OF CLASSES will begin with depressing weather today and tomorrow. The forecasts for both days call for mostly cloudy and cool with a chance of light rain. Today's high will be around 50 to the mid 50s. Tonight's low will be in the low to mid 40s, and tomorrow's high will also be in the low to mid 50s.

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Rescue failed, but Carter, advisors shouldn't be nation's scapegoats

On Friday morning the nation was informed of the failure of a rescue mission designed to free the hostages in Iran. An attempt to end the six-month-long hostage situation collapsed when three of the eight rescue helicopters broke down.

President Carter cancelled the mission as a result of the helicopter failure which would have kept the mission from successful conclusion, three hours after the task force of helicopters and C-130 transport planes, carrying a 90-man strike team, landed under cover of darkness in the desert about 250 miles southeast of Tehran. Shortly after Carter ordered the task force to terminate the mission, one of the five remaining operational helicopters crashed on takeoff into one of the six C-130 Hercules transports and both craft burst into flames.

Eight crewmen were killed and four suffered burns. The injured were evacuated with the rest of the team but the bodies of the dead crewmen were left behind along with the helicopters and the burnt-out C-130.

The mission had been a well-kept secret. Defense Secretary Harold Brown claimed in a press conference that same day that informing the nation's allies would have compromised the success of the mission and further that only those who had "an absolute essential part" in the mission, even within the Defense Department, were informed on a need-to-know basis.

As a result, the nation was shocked. The Student Center on Friday afternoon found a capacity crowd on hand in the TV room for broadcast of the nationally-televised Brown press conference and the related coverage throughout the afternoon. It also found many commenting on the stupidity of President Jimmy Carter. "That asshole," they were saying, and in rather less mild language. But on the other side of the ledger, there were those who praised the president's actions, saying that the rescue needed to be attempted, even if perhaps the action ought to have been taken much earlier in the captivity of the 53 Americans held in Tehran.

Reaction nationwide and worldwide has varied as well. In Tehran, Iranian President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr declared that the rescue attempt was only part of a larger plot by the United States to overthrow the revolutionary government.

"Carter's declaration that Iran's central power was getting weak and that he believed that they cannot protect the hostages' lives any more and that's why he accepted a military operation with humanitarian intentions is all a lie," he said Saturday from Tehran.

The militants meanwhile have announced that they will move the hostages, dispersing them throughout the country. This move would seem to preclude the success of any similar rescue mission.

U.S. allies seem to feel that the decidedly military rescue attempt will only serve to escalate the crisis. The allies also questioned the timing of the rescue so close on the heels of a European commitment to impose economic and diplomatic sanctions against Iran in an effort to forestall any military resolution of the hostage situation by the United States.

Defense Secretary Brown defended the timing of the operation on various grounds, among these, the fact that "all diplomatic efforts so far have failed," "that there was no reason to believe that the hostages would be released any time in the foreseeable future," and that there was a danger posed to the hostages by the deteriorating security situation in Iran. "In addition, Brown pointed to the physical and psychological effects on the hostages of prolonged captivity" and that operational factors, such as higher temperatures and shorter nights in Iran "made it necessary to move relatively quickly."

While most allied governments have indicated that they will stand by their decision to impose sanctions on Iran, the aborted rescue has increased the tensions between the United States and her allies. The failure of the mission has also caused some to speculate on the effect that the aborted mission will have on the options of the United States.

During Carter's press conference Friday morning, (when he informed the nation of the mission's failure) that "We will not give up in our efforts. Throughout this extraordinarily difficult period, we have pursued and will continue to pursue every possible avenue to secure the release of the hostages." He further states that the United States and its allies would seek "a prompt resolution of the crisis without any loss of life and through peaceful and diplomatic means." The mission then will have little impact on the diplomatic approach which the United States would seem bent upon. Sanctions will be leveled against Iran, but while direct military action is still an option, a successful rescue mission would now seem out of the question. As one White House aide said, "It's a choice between sanctions and nothing, and nothing is not a policy."

In Russia, the official Soviet news agency, Tass, termed the mission an "aggressive act" — part of a developing campaign of "provocation" against Iran that has brought the United States to the "brink of insanity" and created a "serious danger" to peace. The official Soviet position does not necessarily reflect that of the Russian people, and many have displayed their opposition to their government's support of groups holding diplomats hostage. In a Tass commentary the mission has been labeled "a bandit attack on a sovereign state" that "grossly violates all the norms of international law." Fine, but what about Iran's violation of international law? Granted two wrongs don't make a right, but the accusation ignores what brought on the conflict in the first place, namely Iran's blatant violation of international law in regard to the immunity of diplomats and their embassies in foreign countries.

The reaction of the relatives of the hostages has been generally one of shock mixed with a feeling that the operation should never have been launched. Most vocal in her condemnation of the aborted rescue mission was Barbara Timm, who took part in the press conference in Tehran Saturday. The mother of the

youngest of the hostages, 20-year-old Marine Sgt. Kevin Hermening, Mrs. Timm said, "We deeply regret the actions of our president."

"We would like to apologize for that action, she said, adding that she also spoke for the family of another hostage, John E. Graves.

Perhaps though the best estimation of the feeling surrounding the aborted rescue mission came from across the ocean. British Foreign Secretary Lord Carington put it this way, "If it had been a success, we would all have been applauding. I'm extremely sorry that it didn't succeed."

And that's probably the way most Americans are feeling about the situation as well. Carter could have been the hero, but he also risked being the goat. You can condemn him for waiting so long to make the move, but it's hard to fault him for his courage and determination, especially in an election year.

There comes a time when the hard decisions must be made. Carter and his advisors felt that the time had come and that their plan had as Carter put it, "an excellent chance of success." Brown agreed that the mission was "operationally feasible" and that the timing had been reasonable. No one could foresee the inordinately high failure rate of the helicopters. In normal service the giant RH-53 Sea Stallion has a failure rate of less than 5 percent. In this mission that rate reached almost 40 percent and caused the mission to be scrubbed. No one could anticipate that the withdrawal from the area would claim eight lives.

We mourn that loss of life, just as we mourn the lost opportunity to get the hostages out, but it seems less than fair to make the president and his administration the nation's scapegoats.

It is far too easy to sit back and criticize something which fails, when we would be all too ready to praise it if it were to succeed. If nothing else, the hostage situation should by now have shown us that there are no easy answers or simple solutions, only the more feasible options and the better efforts.

Liddy's book reminds us why we elected Jimmy Carter in '76

Many people are saying, "I voted for Jimmy Carter but I'll never do it again." So many, in fact, that some of us wonder how we ever elected the man. Maybe it's fortunate that G. Gordon Liddy has opened his mouth in time to remind us.

Liddy, you may recall, was the one Watergate figure who didn't talk. But now, in his autobiography, entitled *Will*, he does. It's a book which will cause other mouths to gape wide.

Listen to this account of an alleged conversation between Liddy and John Mitchell about hiring people to break up potential demonstrations outside the Republican convention.

Liddy: "These men include professional killers who have accounted between them for 22 dead so far, including two hanged from a beam in a garage."

Mitchell: "How much will their services cost?"

Liddy: "Like top professionals everywhere sir, they don't come cheap."

Mitchell: "Well, let's not contribute any more than we have to to the coffers of organized crime."

Here's another quotation, this describing a meeting in which Liddy proposed plans to disrupt the Democratic Convention.

"Even John Mitchell smiled as I

asked them to imagine those Democrats when, in the 100 degree Miami summer — weather, all the air-conditioning went out, damaged beyond quick repair and the temperature inside the hall reached 110 or more degrees."

braden report

There is much more of this kind of thing in Liddy's book, including a description of how Job Magruder allegedly wanted Liddy's hired cut girls readied for his own gratification and how, for some time, Charles Colson allegedly pondered the problem of whether to poison columnist Jack Anderson with LSD or whether to accept Liddy's proposal to kill him in a carefully contrived automobile accident.

One puts down this book with a sense that Howard Hunt is right when he suggests that Liddy's mental stability is in question.

Nevertheless, Liddy's book squares with the known facts about the Watergate crowd as the facts were uncovered during the courtroom trials and by the

Ervin Committee. These meetings he describes were in fact held. These plots were in fact discussed. Some of them were carried out.

And one has to remind oneself that the meetings were held and the plots discussed by people whom Richard Nixon hired and who had easy access to the White House. One has to recall that one of the plotters was no less than the attorney general of the United States.

And so, as one puts down Liddy's book, one remembers quite clearly why we elected Jimmy Carter. We elected him because he was and is an honest man, because he possessed and does possess a strong sense of ethics and because we want people of honesty and of high ethical principle in our government.

Argue as we may about whether Carter has been an effective president or whether he has been a strong leader, I have expressed some doubts on both scores.

But Gordon Liddy's book reminds us of what we escaped. It should send a shudder down the collective national spine.

Tom Braden writes a syndicated column out of Washington, D.C. This is his last appearance of the sem. str.

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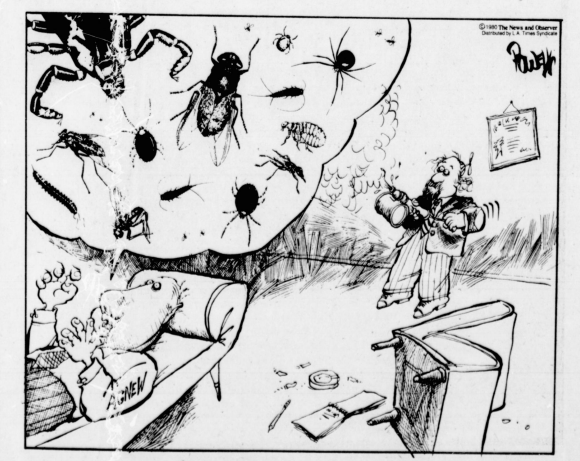
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Chris Todd, Charity Director of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, holds a basketball triumphantly in the air while other ATO members celebrate at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Lexington Center after a new world record was set for continuous bouncing — 100 hours. Members of the fraternity, along with guest bouncers Lexington Mayor Jim Amato, former Mayor Foster Pettit, and UK football and basketball players, bounced the ball from 5 p.m. Tuesday until breaking the record Saturday. The new mark will appear in the Guinness Book of World Records. The Bounce-A-Thon was held to raise money for Lexington's Manchester Center, a United Way Agency for underprivileged children. More than \$1,000 was raised.



By DAVID COYLE, Kernel Staff

8,000 attend Ichthus festival, the alternative to Woodstock

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"Friday night, at the alter call, I was counseling with three kids at a time, because so many responded. They want to commit themselves to something they can feel and touch. Evidently, they find that at leish-tus; they find Christ," Ellison believes.

By midnight, the young crowd is worn out. Slowly, after another half hour of hard driving Gospel music, they disperse to their tents, soaked to the bone and "filled with the Spirit."

"We didn't get much sleep; we were too excited — and too wet and cold," one girl said, reflecting the feeling of many.

It is very cold at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, the humid temperature dropping into the 40s. Rain-soaked believers are awakened to the music of the Asbury College Stage Band. As kids wipe the sleep from their eyes, the music and fellowship begins anew; they wake up praying for strength for the coming long day.

A symbolic sunrise would be appropriate. But as the believers stumble from their sleeping bags, dreary rolling clouds and a 90 percent chance of rain seeks to further dampen the morning. Spirits are high, however, and soon the unity of fellowship forms its own glow around the once-again active stage.

Many are drawn toward the music; others run to the concession stands or the bath house at the Asbury Seminary. After morning devotional, the Wall Brothers bring rock 'n' roll back into the small valley.

Soon, the crowd picks up the spirit once again, and the day is rolling.

Only the constant threat of rain impedes the enthusiasm. Even that is used to "Praise the Lord. We didn't have rain, we would get tired of sunshine all the time," somebody on the stage said, drawing cheers.

After lunch, a dramatic vignette presented by members of UK's Wesley Foundation livens the crowd. The day passes fast, with the action never stopping. If the action wasn't on stage, the audience made its own — reading the Bible, visiting believers from other states, playing frisbee and running around.

Every once in a while, someone mentions that "God is holding back the rain. Wish He'd do something about the cold."

As the Communion (pre-fabricated quarter-inch crackers and grape juice sealed in small plastic cups) — "representing the body and blood of your Savior, who died on the cross" — is passed, the crowd grows silent. And the Heavens open forth. It begins sprinkling.

Jimmy DiRaddo, psychologist and minister, urges the audience to seek Christ and not the plastic cups. As the somber people receive their portion of "The Lord's Supper," they sit quietly, contemplating. The rain increases in intensity as DiRaddo preaches the Gospel. All over the field, young believers bow their heads as rain splatters off the plastic cups and parkas.

After five minutes of near-silence, DiRaddo says a small

prayer, and in unison, everyone partakes of the small cracker — the body, — and peels the paper off the small plastic cups — the blood. As they drink the grape juice, Gospel music emanates again from the stage.

"The exterior things change — the tactics, approaches, diversifications — but people and the Man don't change," Wenzel says. "Jesus said, 'I am the same yesterday, today, and tomorrow.' Communion is the sacrament by which we recognize Jesus' permanence and place in our lives."

Van Hook added, "Our Communion is the most important aspect of the festival; the time when we all reflect on the life of our Savior. Everybody seems to settle down and assume a spirit of worship and respect."

Slowly, the crowd begins to shake off the driving rain. One Truth starts singing and urges the crowd to join in. The songs increase in spirit until nearly everyone is standing and singing. Those who aren't holding umbrellas or parkas over their heads are clapping their hands and singing to the top of their voice, trying to ignore the cold downpour.

Moments later, as the rain is at its hardest, the band urges the crowd to join in on a fitting song. Soon, thousands of drenched, shaking believers clap and sing to:

It's a happy day, and I thank God for the weather. It's a happy day, and I'm living for my Lord. It's a happy day, and things are gonna get better. Living each day by the Promises of God's Word.

Decree brings Kentucky prison reforms

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be vastly improved, according to Anderson. He believes that the recent consent decree will be a major inroad to prison reform.

"The settlement in this case for the La Grange Reformatory is the beginning of the end of the open dormitory system," Anderson said.

The capacity of the reformatory is 1,250 but it now houses almost 2,000 inmates, according to a recent *Courier-Journal* story. At Eddyville State Penitentiary, about 600 of the prison's 700 inmates are double-bunked in cells, according to the story.

As a result of the lawsuit, the population of each housing unit in both prisons must be at its rated capacity. There will also be single cells for inmates at Eddyville who want them. The suit requires one guard per floor in each open dormitory at La Grange, and there will be one roving supervisor for each building.

Overpacked cells only exacerbate a host of other problems. An official of the American Medical Association told *Newsweek* magazine that most prisons "are so lacking in appropriate resources that they actually may contribute to the health problems of inmates."

For example, in a 1978 lawsuit an Alabama female inmate testified that after prison doctors set her broken leg in a cast, her leg itched excessively. When doctors finally agreed to remove the cast, they found roaches eating the inside of her leg.

When a Colorado prisoner requested an appointment with the prison psychologist, the doctor sent back a note asking, "What the hell do you want me to do about it?" The prisoner committed suicide within a week.

Despite the health problems which result from inferior med-

ical care, there is some hope for improvement. A dedicated number of lawyers and judges have forced states to begin major reforms in their prisons. According to *Newsweek*, prisons in 15 states have actually been declared unconstitutional and legal challenges to another 15 are in progress.

The problems now facing the prison system are extensive, but in the aftermath of the recent New Mexico State Penitentiary riot, one of the bloodiest in the history of the United States, the call for reforms has

increased. The federal court system has become the vehicle for forcing reforms.

The Kendrick lawsuit will force the state to have better recreational programs, new educational and vocational programs, improvements in the food service, and many others.

Kendrick told the *Louisville Courier-Journal* that the food in the penitentiary was terrible. He said, "No human being should have to eat uncooked sausage, spoiled meat or corn that is undercooked and sliced with the cob, caterpillars and

all... and no man does. It goes in the garbage can."

Oliver Barber, the attorney for the inmates at the penitentiary, is pleased with the consent agreement. Barber, a 1968 graduate of Boston College and a member of the Kentucky Human Rights Commission, told the *Courier-Journal* that the judge's decision "moves Kentucky corrections into the 20th century."

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Master is masterful

UK recruit impresses with two MVP trophies in Derby Festival Classic

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Staff Writer

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon a number of Kentuckians were treated to some stunning basketball when the Kentucky-Indiana All-Stars hosted the U.S. All-Stars in Louisville and in Lexington.

Three of Kentucky's recruits were on display, but one of them stood out from the rest during the two game set. It was none other than Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" and Kentucky's newest sensation, Jim Master.

Master received the MVP awards for the Kentuckiana team after each game by tossing in 14 points Saturday night in Louisville and following with 28 yesterday at Rupp Arena. However, despite receiving the MVP trophy after Saturday's game, Master was not satisfied with his performance.

"I didn't feel that I played very well," said the 6-5 guard Saturday. "I could have played better. Jim Master shoots a lot better than I did tonight. Tomorrow's game should be a lot better."

All he did during the first half of the first game was lead the Kentuckiana team in scoring while directing the offense to keep the U.S. team from putting the game out of reach completely.

When the subs were put in at the six-minute mark of the third quarter (Both teams were split into two teams of five with each team playing half of three quarters) the K-I All-Stars were down by 14 points but behind the play of Master and Dicky Beal, they were able to cut the deficit to eight points.

But the U.S. team woke up and, as Kentuckiana Coach Tom Creamer said after the game, "When they (the U.S.) want to play we can't stop them."

Master obviously felt better yesterday as he doubled his point total in front of the soon-to-be home crowd at Rupp. "I felt good until I missed that free-throw at the end," said Master. "I feel like I'm a good free-throw shooter and I hate to miss them."

When asked about the big

ovation he received from the fans during the introductions before yesterday's game, Master smiled and said "It was great. It gave me the feeling of being wanted and that's the greatest feeling you can have."

"I felt great," said Master about playing in Rupp Arena. "When I came out I said 'I really like this place.' The crowd really pumped me up a lot. I love it. I wanted to do well in front of the home town people. It will be my home town, for the next four years, that is."

One of Master's reasons for choosing to come to Kentucky was that Rupp Arena is "second to none as a college basketball facility. There wasn't any one major reason. I like the campus, the basketball program, everything."

Master, realizing he is going to have his work cut out for him, is trying to prepare himself for next fall. "I'll be down here all summer on the weights. I definitely need to hit the weights."

"In college you have to work

a lot harder all the time instead of in high school when you only had to work hard some of the time."

One problem that has been bothering Master has been a sense of identity. Even before he signed with Kentucky he has been compared to the graduating Kyle Macy, who was also a "Mr. Basketball" in Indiana before winding up as an All-American at UK.

"For the past two years they've been comparing me with Kyle," said Master. "At first it didn't bother me. I thought it was great to be compared to him. I consider us to be good friends. I've been to his house a few times but it makes me sick when they say I'm the second Kyle Macy instead of Jim Master."

However — judging from the reactions of UK fans in the two games — Jim Master should soon establish his own identity.

And then maybe people will be telling another Wildcat recruit that he is the next Jim Master



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" Jim Master drives to the bucket past Matt Doherty during yesterday's Derby Festival Classic at Rupp Arena. Master, who will attend UK next fall, was named MVP of the Kentucky-Indiana All-Stars. Sam Perkins took the honor for the U.S. Stars.

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Baseball Cats win three of four

After taking two out of three games at Southern Illinois, the Kentucky baseball Wildcats returned home yesterday to upend Indiana State 9-5 at the Shively Sports Center.

The three wins upped UK's record to 23-18 on the year.

UK got off to a hot start against the Sycamores yesterday and did not let up in dropping the former Missouri Valley Conference champs to 28-16.

Jim Leopold scored the first UK run on a single by Greg Kyle in the bottom of the first. However, Indiana State came back with a run in the top of the second to knot the contest at 1-1.

UK then exploded for three runs in the third. Mark Hredzak doubled and scored on a single by Steve Williams for the first tally. Later Mike Botkin delivered a two-run single to score Williams and Bill Barker.

The Wildcats put the contest away in the third. Hredzak singled and scored on a fielder's

choice. Then Barker singled and crossed the plate along with Steve Williams on a three-run homer by Leopold that made it 8-1.

Mark Martin got the win for UK.

Friday, UK opened a three-game set against Southern Illinois with an 8-4 win. Trailing 4-0 the Wildcats bounced back for a run in both the fifth and sixth innings to cut the deficit to 4-2 before evening the contest in the seventh.

Tom Hatfield scored on a single by Jeff Shartzler and Leopold scored on a fielder's choice to make the score 4-4.

The Wildcats then pushed across two runs in the eighth to win it. Dan Pototsky scored on a triple by Kirk Swigert who then crossed the plate on a sacrifice by Hatfield.

Saturday, the Wildcats split a double-header with SIU, losing the first game 6-3 before bouncing back 3-2 in the nightcap.

The Wildcats led 2-1 in the

sixth inning of the first game when Pototsky socked a two-run blast. They then stretched the margin to 3-1 when Botkin slammed a solo shot in the seventh.

However, SIU came up with two in the seventh to tie and then won it on an eighth-inning three-run homer by Bob Dorrer off Bob Silvanik. Jeff Keener took the loss.

However, UK acquitted itself in the second game when they came from two runs down to hand SIU All-American pitcher Bob Schroeck only his third career loss. Schroeck went 12-0 last year.

In the top of the sixth, Hredzak singled and scored on a single by Leopold to make it 2-1. Then Shartzler doubled and scored on a triple by Pototsky in the seventh. Pototsky then tallied the winning run on a sacrifice fly by Hredzak.

Scott Tockstein picked up the win for the Wildcats.

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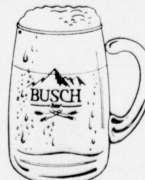
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Dicky Beal is nervous but happy

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

After Saturday night's first game of the Derby Festival Basketball Classic at Freedom Hall, Dicky Beal was shredding his uniform in the Kentucky-Indiana dressing room when future teammate Jim Master approached him with a visitor.

"This is Dr. Jackson," said Master to Beal. "He is the team physician at UK. He lives in the Lodge." Both Beal and Jackson smiled and exchanged pleasantries. "I'm really glad you're coming to Kentucky," said Jackson as Beal once again flashed his endearing grin.

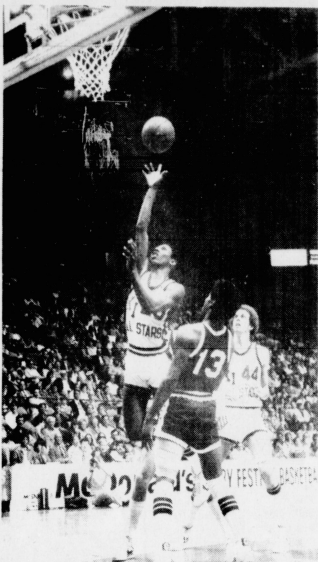
Master may already know the UK cluster by now, but for Beal, the swift 5-11 guard from Covington, Holmes, meeting new people is all in the learning process of becoming a Kentucky Wildcat. Or playing for the Kentucky Wildcats, whichever is preferable.

And this past weekend was a cram course as Saturday night in Louisville and yesterday at Rupp Arena. Beal got a chance to show off his shy grin and his swift moves before the future home folks as a member of the Kentuckiana All-Stars in their annual matchup with the U.S. All-Stars.

Beal scored 12 points on just 6 of 14 from the floor Saturday night in Freedom Hall as Kentucky-Indiana was blitzed 148-111 by the more talented U.S. Stars. But added 14 points and four assists yesterday as the K-1 Stars put a scare into the U.S. before being outscored 17-2 at one point down the stretch to fall, once again, 135-129.

Beal admitted that playing in front of the UK fans for the first time put a few butterflies in the stomach. And the fact that he chose the Wildcats, despite earlier announcing that he would attend DePaul University, didn't make matters any easier.

"I was definitely nervous," said Beal, who averaged 23.6



Speedster Dicky Beal drives past Ricky Norton (13) of the U.S. Stars in yesterday's Derby Classic at Rupp Arena.

points a game for Holmes. Saturday. "Kentucky was the school I needed to go to and I think they can help me. But I don't think I played very well tonight."

But Sunday the shy guard was somewhat more pleased with his performance in his new home. "Rupp Arena is beautiful, really beautiful," said Beal. "I kind of relaxed when the crowd got behind us. I was less nervous than last night and the reception helped a lot. It really fired us up."

Beal earned the partisans approval with five seconds left in the first quarter when he scooped up a loose ball and blizzed downcourt for a layup over the U.S.'s Karl Papke, a 6-5 forward. Still, Beal cautioned that although he did show

flashes of brilliance at times, the Big Blue fans did not see the best of Dicky Beal.

"Today was a little better," he said yesterday. "But it is still not me. I was rushing my shots (he hit 3 of 10 from the floor) and on defense I got picked a couple of times. I'm going to have to learn to fight through them and that is hard to do."

Another player the boyish Beal will be happy to have around in the fall is Master. "He is the best shooter I've ever seen," said Beal shaking his head. "He can really fill them up. All I have to do is dish it out to him and you can write it down."

According to Master, the feeling is mutual. "Dicky is so fast. He can run up and down the court and I can just stand there and shoot it."

Nowhere else

Bearup says there is no place for him like Kentucky and Rupp Arena

By BRIAN RICKERD
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the 135-129 defeat handed the Kentucky-Indiana All-Stars by a taller U.S. squad yesterday afternoon, the 8,000 plus fans in attendance filed out of Rupp Arena wearing smiles after witnessing fine performances by UK recruits Jim Master, Bret Bearup and Dicky Beal.

While Master was doing it all for the Kentuckiana squad, Bearup played some good basketball for the U.S. team around the basket, improving considerably from Saturday's night game at Louisville's Freedom Hall where he scored 10 points on 4 of 15 from the field in a 148-111 blow out of the Kentuckiana stars.

After yesterday's close call, the 6-9 Bearup was obviously pleased with his showing in his first game at Rupp Arena, in which he pumped in 16 points (on 8 of 14 from the field) and grabbed six rebounds.

"I just felt more at home here," Bearup said smiling. "I felt great out there. I felt very comfortable. I guess I just knew I'd be playing here four years, so I'd better get used to it."

Bearup did not dwell on the benefit of All-Star classics such as the Derby games — saying the major plus of such contests "is just getting used to playing in front of so many people."

"Like in the Capital Classic (in Landover, Md.) in front of 16,000 people I just thought WOW," Bearup said as his eyes lit up.

The big forward from Harborside High School in upstate New York was much more

excited about his future playing with the Wildcats.

Bearup averaged 28.6 points a game this past season, after choosing to relieve the pressure from recruiters before the season when he announced his intentions to come to Kentucky. He made his final decision while watching the Wildcats warm up in the Hall of Fame game against the Duke Blue Devils Nov. 17.

"There was just something about it," Bearup said of his impressions of the Wildcats that day. "I just decided then, 'I'm gonna announce my decision to come to Kentucky NOW.'"

Despite his early announcement, Bearup said the Wildcat coaching staff did not see him play until an All-Star game during his junior year in Akron, Ohio.

"They (the Wildcat coaches) were not even there to look at me," Bearup said. "They were there looking at someone else, but then Coach (Joe) Dean saw me play and he went to Coach Hall and said 'Hey, we've got to get this guy.'"

After that it was easy. "I don't see how anyone could not want to play for Kentucky," Bearup said, shaking his head in amazement that a player would consider such an atrocity. "At first I wasn't sure if I was good enough, but when you make high school All-America, you know you can play. You're not going to go somewhere and sit on the bench all the time."

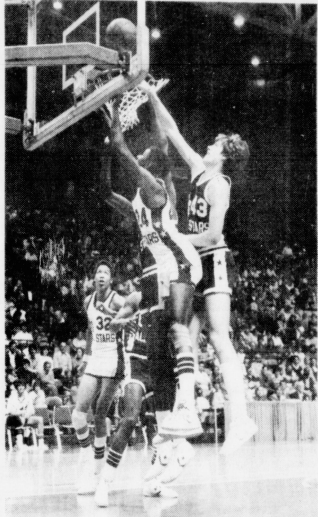
Bearup said the recruiting pressure was primarily confined to letters after his verbal agreement with the Wildcats.

"I guess they figure an 18-year-old kid might change his mind," he explained.


The talkative New Yorker said he was looking forward to the disciplined style of basketball encouraged by Hall and his staff.

"That's gonna help me a lot. I can't wait to get down here," he

admitted. "Hall works with his big men a lot. He even wants me to do guard drills, so maybe I'll be playing at small forward some. But I expect to be in close, driving to the hoop. That's my game. You might see me shoot some medium range shots, but you won't ever see me shooting from 20 feet."



Power forward Bret Bearup (43) tries for a tip-in over Dwight Higgs. Bearup, who will attend UK next fall, helped lead the U.S. to a 135-129 win.

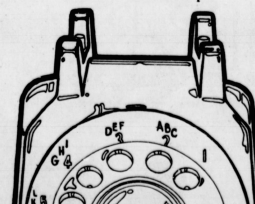


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'Kernel' wins awards

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The *Kernel* was named a "Medalist" winner by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association, and conferred "All America" status by National Scholastic Press Association and Associated Collegiate Press (NSPA and ACP). Both classifications are the highest awarded by the judging organizations.

In addition to All America status, the NSPA and ACP gave the *Kernel* four "Marks of Distinction" for: coverage and content; writing and editing; editorial leadership and opinion features; and physical appearance and visual communication.

The judge's summary of the NSPA and ACP said,

ASO program formed

Summer courses offered

By SARAH UNDERWOOD
Staff Writer

A summer school program for elementary-school-aged children was announced at yesterday's meeting of the fledgling Adult Student Organization.

The ASO, which formed in order to assist adults returning to college, also elected officers for next year and heard a presentation by Gary Stone, Coordinator of Financial Aid for Community Colleges and Basic Grant.

Linda Harris, secretary-treasurer, announced that the University Extension and Community Education summer program will involve the Kentucky Horse Park, swimming, language arts, theater, and music. Dawn Ramsey, (257-2794) at the Community Education Office has complete information.

Officers for the 1980-81 school year are Patsy Boggs,

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"It's been an outstanding year for the *Kernel* in terms of the advertising, editorial, and production departments," said Nancy Green, faculty advisor to the *Kernel*. "We've had a banner year in both advertising sales and news coverage. In fact it's been the best in all the years since we've been independent (since 1972)."

president, Harriet Finn, vice-president, and Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Stone described the Basic Grant, Supplemental Grant, Guaranteed Student Loan, National Direct Student Loan, Work-Study, Part-Time Employment and Emergency Loan programs. He said the deadline for financial aid applications passed April 1, but added that applications are only rejected if funds run out. (The forms turned in on time will have first priority for processing.) Stone said that money for the federal programs have yet to run out.

Emergency loans are for \$100. They cost \$2.50 and must be paid back in one month. These loans depend on the availability of the non-government funds and how fast previous borrowers return their money, Stone said.

The meeting, attended by 13 people, was held at the Newman Center on Rose Lane.

52 cadets honored

By DALE MORTON
Staff writer

Fifty-two military science cadets received honors during an annual awards ceremony at White Hall Classroom Building last Wednesday evening.

Among those honored was cadet Robert Leach, A & S senior, who received the George C. Marshall Reserve Officer Training Corps Award.

This prestigious award is "awarded by the U.S. Army and the Marshall Foundation to the outstanding senior in each of the over 280 college and university army ROTC detachments in the United States," said Lt. Col. John Mitchell, professor of military science, while presenting the award.

"The award," according to Mitchell, "is named after the former army Chief of Staff during World War II who also served with distinction as Secretary of State after the war."

"Leach recently spent two days in Lexington, Va. where he was our representative at a symposium conducted by the Marshall Foundation."

Also honored was Michael Sears, A & S senior. Sears was recognized as "an MS IV (ROTC senior) who has made a most outstanding contribution to the overall effectiveness of military science training," a copy of the ceremony's program stated.

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Starter John Ward said the Jonathan Sheppard trained gelding bolted to the outside fence. There is no starting gate in steeplechase as there is in flat racing. The starter waits for all the entries to line up in front of the starter's tape and then pulls it at the opportune moment.

Anoint, a Peter Howe trained gelding, won the first race on the five-race card, The Longvue. In this one and one-half mile race on the turf, there was no jumping.

The two mile Shawnee Steeplechase was the second race on the card. Too Few Stripes, owned by Mrs. Henry R. C. Elser and trained by Janet Elliot, was the winner. Jockey Al Quanbeck let Ruff Racquet handle the early lead and layed well off the pace until the stretch run where he pulled away for a five-length victory.

Cruise, owned by John K. Griggs, fell during the race with apprentice Kirk Griggs. The horse received a possible fractured pelvis. Griggs was uninjured.

Tall Award was the winner of the third race, The Midwest Steeplechase, at two and one-half miles over the brush.

In the final race — Jay Trump, three miles over the timber course — British Bail stole the first half of the race with a 15 length lead, but then fell in the second mile. Pidou II, owned and ridden by R. M. Waterman, went on to win the event by five lengths. Both British Bail and rider Jamie Redmond were uninjured.

A special corner in the infield was roped off this year for UK students. UK student and coordinator, John Mayer, said there were approximately 400 students, who were also entertained by the Mike Allen Trio Jazz Band. Mayer estimated \$200 to \$300 was raised for the Children's Cancer Fund and forses the designated college area as becoming a regular part of the High Hope Steeplechase.

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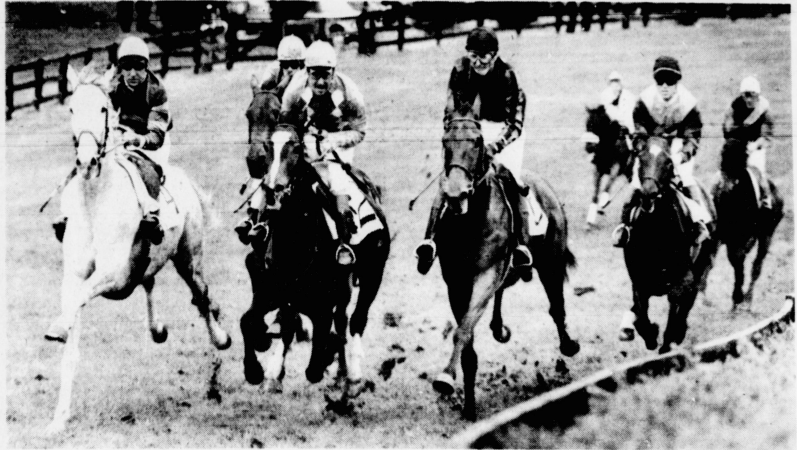
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Although chilly temperatures and partly cloudy skies were limiting factors at yesterday's High Hope Steeplechase, the action still proved heady as more than 1,000 people attended the 14th annual UK Children's Cancer Research benefit steeplechase. Last year, with more than 10,000 people attended the event, which has raised over \$26,000 in the three previous years. Martha Venable (upper left), an outsider for the High Hope Steeple-

chase, crosses a creek in the infield while making her way to the course. In the upper left photo, seven of the entrants make their way through the turn in the second race of the day — the Shawnee Steeplechase. Too Few Stripes, owned by Mrs. Henry R.C. Elser and ridden by Al Quaback, finished with a five-length victory. At left, people leaving the box seat area after the races ended are silhouetted against the cloudy sky.



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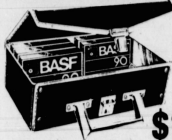
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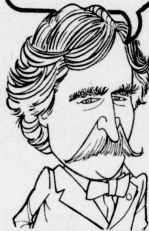
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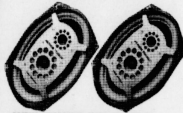
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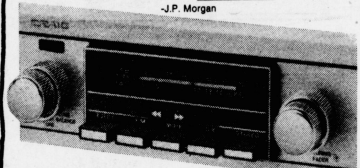
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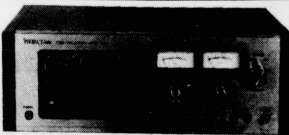
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