

Poll shows students favor store, lawyer

By BONNI BROCKMAN
Kernel Staff Writer

A random poll of UK students showed 88 percent favor a student-owned bookstore and 78 percent support hiring a full-time Legal Services attorney. Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf announced Tuesday.

The SG survey, taken during Nov. 10-23 pre-registration, was originally billed as a "campus-wide referendum." However, a lack of poll workers at the pre-registration sites on campus gave SG "a random sampling instead," said Susan Tomasky, SG Student Affairs Committee chairwoman.

Two questions

Students were asked if they would pay \$1.50 each semester for a student-run and student-owned bookstore and \$1.50 each semester for a full-time attorney at SG's Legal Services Office.

The survey found 1,417 (88 percent) students willing to pay the bookstore fee and 196 (12 percent) opposed. One thousand, two hundred and

nineteen (78 percent) supported the Legal Services fee, while 484 (22 percent) opposed it.

"All we were looking for was a rough idea of where we stood," Wendelsdorf said. The sampling was representative of the student body, he explained, because student with different majors and class standings were polled.

Because of the student support received, both proposed programs "will be tried", and, a Legal Services attorney could be hired in January, Wendelsdorf said.

Bookstore corporation?

The SG president wants to develop a student corporation to build capital for the student-run bookstore. He said it could be incorporated "over the holidays."

"The corporation's board of directors would consist of Student Government people, non-Student Government people and faculty. They can decide to sell whatever they want to sell," Wendelsdorf continued, "but I assume they would deal with high turnover items."

The corporation would not deal in books next semester, but would sell anything from "records to drugstore items" to supply capital for the student-run bookstore to begin "hopefully in August of 1972," Wendelsdorf said.

Fee begins soon

The \$1.50 Legal Services fee will be accepted from students early in the spring semester, Wendelsdorf said.

As for the \$1.50 bookstore fee, "we'll wait and see what it looks like. If we generate enough capital on our own, the fee won't be necessary," he said.

If either of the programs fail or are canceled, all student donations will be refunded, Wendelsdorf said.

"Our ultimate goal will be to make the corporation independent of Student Government," Wendelsdorf said. "This is so no future president can abolish it."

New man in Frankfort: Wendell Ford

Former Gov. Louie Nunn looks on from the background as Wendell Ford is sworn in as governor. (Kernel photo by David Rose)

Amid rain and overcast skies, governor-elect Wendell Ford was sworn into office a few minutes after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Democrats from every section of the state poured into Frankfort Tuesday to herald their new leader and watch the five hour inaugural parade.

Crowds varied with the weather. When it was clear thousands lined Capitol Avenue; when it was raining, they faded into shelter. There was no accurate turnout estimate, but it was far less than the expected 50,000 to 75,000. Police from almost every county and district of state were on hand to keep the peace.

Ford began his four-year term as Kentucky's chief executive by saying the challenge for all Kentuckians is to avoid self-seeking.

"Before we are Democrats, or Republicans or Independents, before we are any of the things that separate us," Ford declared, "let us upon the altar of our state place a personal sacrifice and stop treating that altar as a trough out of which to feed."

"If you demand balanced budgets, you

must not advocate degrees of expenditures which are without reality.

"If you demand that Kentucky give you economic security," he continued, "you must not forget that Kentucky's strength comes from each person standing on his feet. It is not a matter of what we are, but of what we are able to be."

"Our acts omission are often more revealing than those of com-mission," he said. "We see this when we refuse to consider the value of the elderly to society, when we don't listen to the young who do indeed have sound ideas."

Carroll's roll

Carroll said that as lieutenant governor he would have "particular concern for environmental control, crime and drug enforcement, rural development, urban problems and a good educational system."

Largest parade ever

Over 200 bands, marching units and floats trekked the five miles from the edge of Frankfort to the Capitol during the largest

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Downs sees media role in pollution crisis

By TIM BALLARD
Assistant Managing Editor

"The specific responsibility of journalism in the environment crisis is to lay out the facts so they are certain," Hugh Downs told an audience of 2,000 in Memorial Coliseum last night.

Downs, host of NBC's "Today" show from 1962 until his retirement in October, was presented by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. His topic was

"Communications and Environment."

"Television's job is to put forth the truth about the situation. It is then up to humanity to make the decisions. Our mistake is looking to agencies. We're going to have to do it ourselves," said Downs.

He added, "Communications must get across ideas that are unpalatable."

Seven philosophies

Downs listed seven schools of

thought on the environment crisis. They are, he said, the "minimalists," who consider other things more important; the "doom-mongers," who claim it is too late to do anything; "scapegoatists," who blame industry and the administration in office; the "public priority" school, which complains of too much government spending on things other than the environment; The "Rousseau" school, which advocates a return

to nature; and the "zero growth" school, which calls for population stabilization.

He termed the last group the "largest and the most perceptive."

"If we fix the population level and then redefine progress, we may be on the right track," commented Downs.

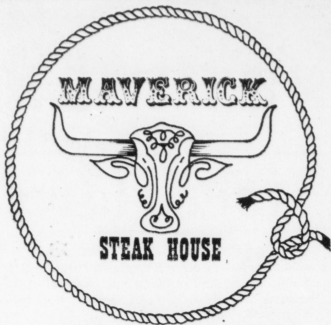
Repeat of 1840's

Comparing the present situation with the conditions in Ireland during the potato famine

of the 1840's Downs said, "We as inhabitants of the earth have no place to go. We will not be taken by surprise, as the Irish were. There is scientific understanding and public awareness of what is happening."

"Something has to give, because about two billion of the three and one-half billion people on earth are not eating properly, and the rest are plundering the resources."

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College of Pharmacy will battle drug abuse with facts, education

UK's College of Pharmacy is joining the fight against drug abuse.

Beginning next semester, the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association will send out volunteers to the UK community colleges to speak on various aspects of drug misuse.

According to Richard Doughty, pharmacy professor the lectures will stress the abuse of legal prescription drugs.

Education

"Our purpose is to educate people on the problems of drugs," he said.

"We hope we can get it across to people to use drugs only when they need them, not to rely on them for chemical stimulation."

The program, although still in the formative stages, will receive a grant this week from Merck, Sharp and Dohme, a local drug manufacturing firm.

Don't preach

"Our purpose is not to preach the evils of drugs," said Nate Levine, chairman of the three-year old drug abuse

subcommittee of the student chapter of American Pharmaceutical Association, "but only to give the true facts in the matter so people can make a logical decision when it comes to the use of drugs."

The pharmacy student subcommittee receives most invitations from junior high and

high schools, but members have also spoken before adult community organizations.

The group uses mice, rats and rabbits to demonstrate drug effects. "We show the reactions of animals to the various drugs and correlate these to reactions observed in humans," commented Levine.

Downs says media important to ecology

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Downs claimed there will be a change in our way of life by necessity.

Choice possible

"We have a choice as to whether it will be the abandonment of that biblical injunction ('Be fruitful, and multiply') or disease, famine or nuclear war," continued Downs.

Remarking that civilization is apparently turning on itself, Downs said every country is "drifting toward some kind of ecological doom."

Any efforts to improve will be opposed because special interests with deep social and political roots will feel the "crunch" and resist, Downs claimed.

Downs joined NBC in 1943 after serving in the Army. During his career, the native of Akron, Ohio, has ridden a killer whale, conducted an underwater interview with an aquanaut and experience weightlessness in a flying space pad at Patterson Air Force Base.

Clark 'outraged' at Kent State indictments

COLUMBUS, OHIO (AP)—Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark said today he was "personally outraged" at what he said was the injustice done 20 persons indicted in the May 1970 Kent State University disorders.

The indictments were dismissed Tuesday for lack of evidence.

Clark was an attorney for Craig Morgan of suburban Columbus, KSU student leader and one of those indicted.

At a news conference here, Clark said the indictments and their later dismissal showed "a failure of criminal justice here in Ohio. I do not think dismissals have rectified it."

Both Clark and attorney Niki Swartz of Cleveland were hired by the American Civil Liberties Union to represent Morgan. Neither received a fee for their services.

Morgan said his family had estimated it would have cost them \$20,000 to \$30,000 in attorney fees alone if they had to pay for legal representation during the 14 months the indictment was hanging over him.

"What does the normal man in this country do when he finds himself under indictment for a crime he knows he didn't commit," Morgan asked.

Clark said his investigation showed that Morgan was trying to keep the campus cool during the weekend of the disorders.

Four students were killed in the confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen. The troops were sent onto the campus by then Gov. James A. Rhodes after two nights of rioting that caused considerable property damage.

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Around the world

From AP reports

Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon entertained visiting Brazilian President Emilio Medici at a White House state dinner Tuesday night and declared that the occasion reaffirmed the "strong and close" friendship of the two countries.

He raised a champagne glass to toast the Latin American visitor, expressing "affection for Brazil" and for the Latin-American family.

In a responding toast, Medici also sounded the note of friendship.

The dinner ended the first day of Medici's three-day state visit to Washington. President Nixon earlier in the day spent 90 minutes with Medici in the second of a series of summit talks with allied leaders in advance of Nixon's Peking and Moscow trips.

Nixon met Monday with Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau and will confer within the next month with the principal leaders of France, Britain, West Germany and Japan. His China trip is scheduled for Feb. 21-28 and his Soviet visit for late May.

The White House disclosed Tuesday that the Italian prime

minister is being added to the list of allied leaders the President will confer with prior to his visits to the Communist capitals.

Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon would have liked to have talked this month with the current prime minister, Emilio Colombo, but because of the Italian presidential election scheduled Dec. 9, it was felt by both sides that a later date would be preferable.

Ziegler didn't indicate what this date will be or where the talks will be held.

Medici is the first chief of a Latin American military government to be invited to the United States by Nixon since Nixon announced his China trip. Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler described Tuesday's session in Nixon's office as very cordial and said it covered a broad range of issues, both global and hemispheric.

Ziegler said the two presidents will meet again Thursday morning and then issue a joint statement.

Kent State

RAVENNA, Ohio (AP)—The state Tuesday dismissed for lack of evidence the remaining 20 cases against persons indicted in the May 1970 Kent State University disorders.

The state's decision was announced shortly after May Helen Nicholas—the fifth person to be tried—was acquitted of a charge of interfering with a fireman during the May 2, 1970, burning of a campus ROTC building.

In earlier Portage County Common Pleas Court trials, two defendants pleaded guilty, one was found guilty on one count by a jury and charges against another were dismissed for lack of evidence.

Atty. Gen. William Brown held a brief news conference Tuesday in his office to formally announce that the remaining 20 cases had been dropped.

United Nations

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. AP—The U.N. General Assembly called on India and Pakistan Tuesday night to order an immediate cease-fire and to withdraw their troops to their own territories.

The action came 24 hours after the Security Council acknowledged its inability to deal with the problem, because of Soviet vetoes, and handed it to the veto-free assembly.

The assembly vote was 104 to 11, with 10 abstentions.

The cease-fire resolutions carried no binding force, but its sponsors expressed hope the Indian and Pakistani leaders would bow to it as a reflection of world opinion.

India, however, served notice in advance that no resolution would be acceptable unless it recognized the East Pakistan insurgents and won their approval.

The adopted resolution was basically the same as the one killed by a Soviet veto in the Security Council on Monday night.

Heated exchange

The assembly debate began Tuesday morning and continued through the afternoon and evening. It was marked, as the Security Council debate had been, by a sharp exchange between Communist China and the Soviet Union.

Peking's deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, noted a statement carried by the Soviet news agency Tass to the effect that the fighting involved Soviet territory because of its proximity to the borders of the U.S.S.R.

Charge

"This is blackmail and a menace to China as well as all the neighboring countries of India and Pakistan," Chiao said.

"Distinguished Soviet representative, what exactly are you planning to do, you might as well tell us here."

He repeated his charge that "the Soviet government is the boss behind the Indian aggression."

Counter-charge

Soviet Ambassador Jacob A.

Malik accused China of voting against a Soviet resolution in the Security Council "simply because it was Soviet."

"This," Malik said, "was reminiscent of the worst days of the cold war."

He again labeled the Peking representatives as "social traitors."

The speeches in the assembly generally stressed the need for speed in view of the large-scale fighting.

Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—British troops, police and militia fanned out along Northern Ireland's border with the Irish Republic today hunting the killers of a part-time soldier.

At the same time police and troops in the republic were searching for 10 masked men who raided a military drill hall, held up 20 part-time soldiers and stole their weapons.

The Northern Ireland militiaman, 31-year-old bachelor Dennis Wilson, was in bed in his farmhouse 400 yards from the frontier late Tuesday night when three men burst in, and shot him, police said.

The men who shot him—presumed to be Irish Republican Army agents—escaped in a car. Security sources feared they may have crossed the border.

Wilson was the third member of the nonsectarian Ulster Defense Regiment to die in 28 months of civil strife. The overall known death toll now stands at 182.

In the Republic, men carrying machine guns stormed territorial army volunteers practicing at Drogheda, county Lough, on Tuesday night.

Shots were exchanged, but no one was wounded. The masked men ordered the volunteers to stand against a wall while their training center was looted of 15 rifles, two machine guns and ammunition.

Army and police patrols cordoned off the area, but were hampered in their search by thick fog. Hundreds of cars on the main highway from Dublin north to Belfast were searched.

Pakistan

RAWALPINDI AP—President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan announced Tuesday night that Nurul Amin, a 77-year-old East Pakistani, would be prime minister of a new central government for Pakistan. Amin said Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, leader of West Pakistan's biggest party, would be deputy prime minister and foreign minister.

Amin, president of the small Democratic party, is one of the two East Pakistani members of the National Assembly elected last December without the support of Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's Awami League.

Party crushed

The Awamis won 167 of the 169 assembly seats from East Pakistan, giving them a majority of 21 in the assembly. But when Sheikh Mujib insisted on autonomy for East Pakistan, Yahya Khan ordered out the army to crush the party and its supporters, jailed Mujib, outlawed the party and cancelled the election of most of its representatives.

Bhutto, 44, heads the leftist People's party which has at least 90 seats in the still-unconvened assembly. Amin recently became head of a new United Coalition of seven rightist parties opposed to Bhutto.

New laws

Amin told newsmen as far as he knew Yahya Khan still planned to publish a new constitution on Dec. 20. But he said he did not think the assembly would be able to hold its first meeting as scheduled on Dec. 27 because the war with India had disrupted communications with East Pakistan.

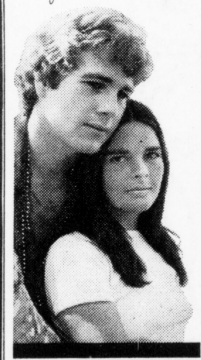
The new prime minister also said Bhutto would go to New York this week to lead the Pakistani delegation at the United Nations and no other cabinet ministers would be named until he returns.

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Vasectomies are done in the doctor's office. Patients are released immediately after the operation. But women having tubals stay in the hospital and are not released till the next day.

Don't take long

A tubal takes about 15 minutes while vasectomies last from 25 to 35 minutes. Both operations are done under local anesthesia.

The ins and outs of almost permanent sterilization.

A vasectomy costs about \$85 in Lexington. Tubals run about \$150. Anesthesia costs may boost the total. Tubals and vasectomies are available for less through Planned Parenthood.

In vasectomies small incisions are made in the walls of the scrotum along the vas deferens duct. A section of the vas is removed and remaining ends are tied.

This stops the flow of sperm at the clipped cords.

Tubals

There are numerous techniques for tubal ligations.

If a tubal is performed within 12 hours after childbirth when the uterus is enlarged, an opening is made in the navel. The fallopian tubes are cut and the ends are tied or stapled with silver. Some doctors use a more effective procedure where they remove a small amount from each fallopian tube and staple the ends.

Tubal ligation under "laparoscopic control" is less traumatic and more modern than major abdominal surgery. The patient may be released the same day.

In this modern operation a small incision is made in the abdominal wall. Carbon dioxide is pumped into the abdomen, allowing a better view of the pelvic organs. The fallopian tubes are burnt with a mild electric current and cut after they have hardened.

How they work

Tubals keep the egg from reaching the uterus and the sperm from entering tube. Ovulation and menstruation continue normally.

Tubals are effective immediately after the operation, but after a vasectomy usual pregnancy precautions should be maintained until six weeks have passed.

Are permanent?

Both tubals and vasectomies can be surgically reversed, but they should be considered permanent since the reversal rate is low. The possibility of pregnancy after a reversed vasectomy is about 25 percent, according to Medical World News.

A Lexington surgeon said the reversal rate for tubals was even lower. "Five percent of those who are reversed go on to have children," he said. "I've

done about 10 in 25 years and none of them have gone on to have children."

No one said they regretted their sterilization. All said it was the best possible birth control measure for people who had enough children. All said their sex life had not changed—and had perhaps improved—since they no longer had to worry about pregnancy.

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New man in Frankfort: Gov. Wendel Ford

Continued from Page 1

parade ever staged for a Kentucky inaugural. As the parade passed in front of the governor's box Ford, Lt. Gov. Julian Carroll and their families waved to the young marchers.

Among the marchers were the Breckenridge Job Corps participants who performed a uniformed rendition of "soul dancing from the early shufflin' days". Most cheered, but some called it a display of racism.

In addition, Kentucky's hillbilly image was broadly satirized by the Trigg County Wild Haired Hill Toppers, who presented a "shooting" of the revenuers."

Moonshine

After scaring the crowd, the Hill Toppers handed Ford a gallon jug of moonshine and told the crowd, "There ain't no law in Frankfort, the Governor's done fixed everything for us."

Since the parade lasted more than five hours, many bands did not stay for the inaugural address and one school bus leaving Frankfort had a sign which read, "The governor only wanted to hear us."

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STUDENT MOBILIZATION COMMITTEE meeting 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary meeting at 3:45 p.m. in Room 206, Student Center. All welcome.

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TOMORROW
FORUM with Dee Huddleston, Kentucky Senate Majority Leader in Room 365, Student Center. Discussion on upcoming legislative session.

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Louie Nunn: the good and bad

For most students, it would be easy to dismiss Louie B. Nunn as a politician. He leaves behind him a bitter aftertaste of hate and mistrust among UK students—much of it justified.

It was Louie B. Nunn who sent the National Guard to campus, needlessly and tragically. It was Louie B. Nunn who packed the Board of Trustees with politicians and anti-student reactionaries. It was Louie B. Nunn who failed to draw up any broad guidelines for higher education at a time when Kentucky's universities desperately needed them.

But despite Nunn's apparent dislike of students in general and UK in particular, we cannot honestly conclude that he deliberately slighted higher education during his tenure as governor.

For the record, let's look at a few of Nunn's better actions in the collegiate field:

During the Nunn years, state aid to higher education jumped from \$68.5 million to \$120.2 million. It's an impressive increase even with the inflation and skyrocketing enrollment at universities that marked the governor's administration.

Included in that state money were funds for a rapidly growing community college system (first

begun by Gov. Edward Breitt) and a new institution of higher education, Northern Kentucky State College. The community college system has become a credit to the state; the need for Northern is unquestioned.

Nunn was one of the nation's first governors to give students a seat on Boards of Trustees, a fact often overlooked in criticisms of the governor. The non-voting seat was a blow to his credit. Failing to expand and empower that seat with more students and the vote is a major black mark on the administration.

But Louie Nunn's brownie points with education become lost among a sea of unthinking acts against colleges and students—some of them bordering on irresponsibility.

Nunn failed miserably in strengthening and educating the state Council on Public Higher

Education. Today it is a forum for political debates, often too divided or ignorant to make even the most basic decisions about the future of this state's universities.

Nunn made a grave error in sending the National Guard to the UK campus during the 1970 demonstrations—an error which did more to disrupt the campus than any non-violence or march ever could. He met a group of frustrated, frightened students with a show of brute force, and lost one building and a University's spirit in the process.

Nunn seemed to delight in using a puppet Board of Trustees to thwart student requests for more say in their lives. An expanded University Senate voice, a reformed Student Code, and a University-funded student newspaper all fell victim to his apparent anti-student biases.

The list goes on and on. And the saddest fact of the matter is that the Nunn administration started out with much promise for higher education—much as the new administration of Gov. Wendell Ford is beginning.

We bid Mr. Nunn a not-too-fond farewell. For Gov. Ford, we hold the highest hopes—and a suggestion that he pick up the many loose ends in the college and university field left by his predecessor.



Inauguration extravaganzas

Wendell Ford was inaugurated governor yesterday, amid the usual band playing extravaganza that characterizes most inaugurations.

We don't know exactly how much it cost to have all the bands, floats and other fills that covered our state capital but we are sure it was a bundle. What is disturbing is that the expenditure served no real purpose.

The bands probably didn't enjoy the five-mile trek to the reviewing stand, the governor probably got bored seeing row after row of high school bands and public got tired of waiting on a rainy street corner for over five hours as the seemingly endless parade passed.

What do we have to have such wasteful extravaganzas every four years? No one really knows; it's just tradition.

The question of what purpose these parades serve has apparently never been asked. Why do people come? If they come to hear the

governor, why not just swear him in quickly and let him make a few brief remarks about what he plans for his administration and be done with it?

Except for a proposed severance tax on minerals, Ford was elected governor on a promise not to institute any new taxes and a pledge of fiscal responsibility. He could have set the tone for his administration by making

yesterday's inauguration as plain and unostentatious as possible.

Kentucky is a poor state. Every dollar of its limited financial resources is needed to meet the states pressing problems.

We hope that yesterday's gala event will be the last the taxpayers of this state have to pay for. The money is needed elsewhere too badly to be spent on expensive productions that are purposeless.

A new 'domino theory'?

Just two months ago, South Vietnam's President Thieu, that defender of democracy in Southeast Asia won re-election in a one-man campaign. Not to be outdone, Gen. Lon Nol of Cambodia dismissed his National Assembly a few weeks later. The

government of Thailand quickly followed suit.

Now today comes word that yet another defender of democracy, South Korea's Chung Hee Park has said that he will not tolerate "all elements of social unrest" and that the press of that nation must refrain from "irresponsible security" on questions of national security.

All of this is the fruition of American foreign policy that goes something like this: pick up any military dictator that claims to love democracy, support him with billions in military aid and top it off with a generous helping of the blood of America's young.

Proven successful in Vietnam, it seems to be working everywhere. Maybe we should call it the "domino theory."

The Kentucky Kernel

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Life on the inside a microcosm with problems not so different from those of life on the outside

Kernel: Censorship?
 Pratt: I can get all the mail I want. People can send me mail because there are so many guys they can't check it. They only stop check. They can't only keep books and magazines out that look subversive, and obviously the Kernel doesn't look subversive.

Visiting regulations allow members of your immediate family and three friends who have no past credentials.

Kernel: Who's there?
 Pratt: Everybody there is basically under 25. There are exceptions such as myself. It's a correctional institution for guys who have committed their first offense, or not a major offense for the second time.

Kernel: What's your daily routine like?
 Pratt: Formerly I was education clerk. Now I am officially assigned as a janitor in the dormitory, but I think when I get back, I will be officially assigned to be a dental technician, which is a 7:30-3:30 job. All inmates normally have 7:30 to 3:30 jobs, which doesn't mean they work all the time but means they are assigned to an area or have to reason to be in another area. Everybody normally goes through that kind of life style. We work five days a week—have Saturdays and Sundays off.

Overall the inmates have choices of a lot of silly jobs. Of course you have to take into account that all prisons have industries. It's a known fact in many states, prisons are one of the biggest businesses there is. This joint has a locker-making business.

Kernel: How have you adjusted to your life in prison?
 Pratt: I've never had a hard time, but I'm probably not normal. I may be legally insane, because it's not that bad for me. It's not that bad when you forget about

the outside world, it's also not that bad on the outside world when you forget about the inside world. I got in there and I forgot the outside world. I don't try to have the emotions and attachments that I would with the people on the streets. You can't help it and although they will have those sort of things they tend to be of short term.

Kernel: What kind of passes or furloughs are possible?
 Pratt: All guys on minimum custody are allowed to go to outside events. But there are very few, so it's not such a glamorous prospect.

Kernel: How often are you allowed out on these passes?
 Pratt: Depends on how many staff members are willing to take people out. And not too many are willing too often. Plus you have to have tickets for the events. If tickets are donated, we get to go.

They have nice programs like this, but they certainly aren't enough. In fact, that's what everybody man should be able to leave the institution. Of course, it comes to the issue of staff, and it comes to the issue of can you trust the man? I think there's a vast number in prison that they're keeping locked up that could handle the streets and honestly go out with the intention of returning.

Kernel: What is a "team"?
 Pratt: There is a group of people who are working on my case. A case worker, liaison officer, education advisor, and two other men.

There's about 100 men (inmates) assigned to each team. That's a lot of men for one man and one team, if they're trying to rehabilitate us. My guess is, possibly because of lack of funds and facilities, there's not such thing as rehabilitation. My real feeling is that

rehabilitation is not possible because of the systematic way of categorizing convicts as a certain group of people.

Kernel: Does the institution maintain that it is rehabilitating the inmates?
 Pratt: It does. It is a "Correctional" and supposed to be rehabilitating i.e. setting our minds straight. But in most death cases they feel like they're not setting our minds straight. They realize that they aren't trying to do that. We're simply doing time.

Also, in some more hardened types of cases, they don't feel like they could rehabilitate.

Kernel: Can you tell us something about the possibility of you getting out easy?
 Pratt: The closest I am to that is 13 months—Nov. '72. So this time next year.

... in most draft cases they feel like they're not setting our minds straight. We're simply doing time."

really very tense. At the same time I felt like the blacks were trying to make friends with the inmates. (Also, I don't use the word "category" all inclusive because you don't categorize all administrators and guards as that kind of person. When we looked at the newspaper and saw how blatantly stupid things were across the country—like the search of the prison in Detroit. They went through and put on TV and displays weapons and guns, pipes razor blades, knives and so forth. All of which are common in every prison. It depends upon the emotions of the inmates at the time. You could go in a prison now and find things like that hidden, that may have been hidden two or three years before anybody came in there. You have those kind of

weapons which aren't necessarily there for the striking of the guards in a revolutionary or revolt kind of thing in the prison but are there for the defense kind of mobsters for inmates against inmates.

Kernel: How much of that kind of thing goes on?
 Pratt: There's a lot of minor things, probably just what goes on at a football game.

There are some serious fights, there are the emotional kinds of things which occur constantly. You've got to let off steam. You're on top of each other, constantly you sleep with each other, and some people's environments on the streets is to be noisy and other people's environments on the street is to be quiet and isolated.

You can see this contrast in blacks and whites. The blacks basically are noisier and maybe comes from being friendlier with each other, and boisterous. I don't know if it's the psychological thing for attention of what it is but at least they are that way. A white guy who comes from a mountain or rural area and never sees blacks and never hears much noise, he naturally associates this with the blacks—that's the way they are. And they're interrupting his culture.

That kind of hostility can sometimes lead to fights. But on the whole, I shouldn't say it that way, because there's not that many fights between the whites and blacks. Most fights are between the races—blacks against blacks and whites against whites. There are some insanely stupid fights over some petty things and also some extreme things like guys setting other guys on fire. One man almost died from being ignited with gasoline and killed the same type offense.

allegedly set himself on fire so he could get out of the institution.

Kernel: How many other draft resistors are in the institution?
 Pratt: Oh, about 15. About six of those are PW's (Jehovah's Witnesses) so they aren't really classified as draft resistors.

Kernel: Do they let prisoners get together to form clubs?
 Pratt: The Junior Chamber of Commerce is allowed in the institution. They try to organize a chapter in all institutions like this one. There is a JC chapter there which is having a horrible time with the staff member who is supposed to be their advisor. Other groups that form are religious. Like the Black Muslims have a group. They're more of a brotherhood thing than they are a religious church. There's a small group from Cincinnati that have been meeting together recently.

There's no real organization that you could call clubs. All the groups are supposedly open to any members that want to go in. We do have one kind of what you'd call club. The dope—I think they call themselves HOME (Heroin, Opium, . . . something like that.) And they supposedly work to build resistance to the evil elements of our culture which are the drugs. But I think actually they are more interested in informing themselves on the drugs.

The guys I'm with, they're all American boys. A great percentage are black, a great percentage compared to the total population of the country. Even a greater percentage are poor. People say over and over again that they know that and it's a fact and that's sad that no one knows about it. Because prisons shouldn't be holding our poor people and letting the rich commit the same type offenses.

There are phones in every kind of group. There are phony concerts, matches and manicotic, sadistic type people. But certainly they aren't the great majority and I wouldn't say the great majority are politically aware. They know that something is wrong, they're experiencing it more so than anybody else in society. They feel it, they know that justice is not right because they've gotten the wrong end of justice.

Pratt: One of the strangest things about prison is that you don't see women. Except in skin movies which you see a lot of, and "Playboy" magazines, which we also have a lot of. And the institutional employees, who because of their sex, are threatened by all the inmates. And, therefore, need to be escorted everywhere they go, and protected everywhere they are from the "vicious, lustful" inmates. All of which certainly does encourage sexism.

Plus they don't deal with racism in a way that they could do. They haven't got the creative minds to try to deal with some of these things.

There is really a strange phenomenon to come back to the University campus and see all white faces. Every once in a while I see a black face. But it's really strange, cause where I am now, I see half and half, approximately.

Also, I see faces all over the place. It's sad because people seem to be somewhat dead prematurely. More so than I have realized at any other time. And I'm not a pessimist. I'm an optimist. Maybe I'm a changing optimist.



(Staff photo by John Hicks.)

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A chemiluminescent ozone detector?

Graduate students team up to analyze campus air pollution

By CINDI PINKERTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Ten graduate students are measuring the amount of air pollution on campus as a term project for their class on Air Sampling and Analysis.

Dr. Robert Brett, who teaches the class, explained the students are divided into three groups, each of which is conducting its own experiment.

One group is measuring the amount of dust fall at UK, another the sulfation rate on campus and the third is building a chemiluminescent ozone detector for the UK department of Chemical Engineering.

The four students measuring the dust fall have placed plastic buckets a top ten buildings on and two buildings

off campus within a one half-mile radius. According to Dave Kelley, the buckets will collect "rainwater, dirt, bird droppings and anything else that is in the air."

Three tests

Kelley said the material collected would be given three tests, the first to determine the amount of solid particles in the air. To find out what the particles are, the students will test for benzene solubles and metals.

The sulfation rate is a crude measure of the amount of sulfur dioxide in the air. Brett said because sulfation rates are dependent on variables other than the amount of SO₂, the tests will only show the areas of high and low concentration.

Two advantages of the sulfation rate

tests, said Brett, are that the tests are economical and do not require a great deal of time. Once the high concentration areas are found, they can be studied in more detail.

Will save

Brett said the students building the ozone detector are saving the dept. of Chemical Engineering approximately \$1,000, the difference between the cost of buying a detector and making one. The funds were donated to department by the federal government's Environmental Protection Agency.

Ken Johnson, a member of the group working on the detector, said they have decided what type to build, how to build it, and have ordered the parts.

When completed, the detector will

be used for research and to measure the ozone content of the air when different materials are burned.

Will the detector work? Johnson replied, "I hope so'... Well, sure it will... sooner or later its got to!"

Results to come soon

Although the detector won't be completed until next semester, Brett said results from the pollution tests should be in within the next two weeks.

He said the experiments were intended to provide experience for the students, and were not meant to serve as a study for the University. One of the students, Gerard Soffian, said the results would be brought to the attention of the administration only if they were "sufficiently alarming."

Urban fellowships open

Applications for the 1972 New York City Urban Fellowships program are available in the UK Placement Service office.

The fellowships bring 20 students to New York City for the academic year starting in September 1972. They are given positions involving "policy and program planning, problem solving, research and general administration."

The program was begun four years ago by Mayor John Lindsay to give young people "the opportunity to study the challenge of managing the city while taking an active role in its government."

Each applicant must have the endorsement of his school and send applications, transcripts, personal statements and recommendations by Jan. 31, 1972. The program accepts students in all academic areas and is open to graduate students and students graduating in June 1972 or earlier who have been admitted to graduate school.

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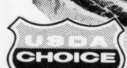
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New homes for the unwanted

Adoptions are up in Lexington, expert tells ZPG

By PETER STAUFFER
Kernel Staff Writer

More hard to place children are being adopted through the Lexington Child Welfare Department than ever before, a social worker told Tuesday night's meeting of Zero Population Growth's Lexington chapter.

Ms. Naomi Murphy, social services supervisor for the Lexington Child Welfare Department, attributed this change to shifting attitudes in society and a lack of healthy white babies available for adoption.

Fewer white babies

Since fewer healthy white

babies are now available for adoption, Murphy said many couples have had to reevaluate their roles as parents. They have to consider adopting children of a different race or background than their own, she said.

"Since July 1, 1971, we have placed six black children with white families," Murphy said. "This is more than we have placed previously over all the years."

She said very few black families seek adopted children. She noted there are both pros and cons for this type of

adoption. "Some communities are not ready for this," she said. Murphy also said some black people are highly opposed to this practice.

Problems later?

"We can't predict that will happen to these children when they reach school age or a dating," she said. But she feels, "We can't wait until people get over their prejudices to place them."

"If we find parents who are able to cope with community pressures, then we would place the child even if the community

was not ready for this adoption," she said.

Long waiting list

Murphy said her agency, which serves 17 counties, has a waiting list of 250 families wanting to adopt. She said parents who will accept only white babies must wait at least a year to get a child.

Besides black children, Murphy said children with health problems are especially hard to place. She said families are reluctant to accept a child who is mentally retarded or who may not live to adulthood.

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Project Christmas to help mountain kids

Project "Christmas in Appalachia" hopes to assure the impoverished people of Appalachian Kentucky a Merry Christmas.

Help, an organization of UK students and central Kentucky citizens, is collecting clothing, toys, canned food, blankets and other needed items.

Winter coming

"The people there are about to enter another winter season. Along with winter should come Christmas, but for many in this area Christmas will pass unnoticed," said project coordinator, John Haltmann.

"We really need the cooperation of the UK

community to make this drive a success," said Nancy Emig, another Help member.

Donations will be taken to the Community Action Center in Campton, located in Wolfe County, Ky. From there items will be distributed throughout the state.

Dec. 15 deadline

Dec. 15 has been proposed by Thomas as a reasonable deadline for ending the drive so there will be time before Christmas to reach all the needy families.

Donations should be sent to either Nancy Emig, Zeta Tau Alpha house, 252-1131; or John Hartmann, 500 Hallow Creek Road, 299-2792.

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it's only a game

by mike tierney

Get ready for TV's golden-throated idiots

With the holiday season approaching, sports fans everywhere are preparing themselves for the barrage of athletic events on television.

However, in every silver cloud is a dark lining. Along with the great sports events come the not-so-great announcers, with comments like "The big factor in this ball game is the score"—Howard Hoffman.

A good announcer on the telly is about as rare as a black UK basketball player. If Curt Gowdy earns the top award each year, then, baby, you know the broadcasting business is hurting. So here's my critique of the distinguished men that dutifully inform us of the athletic event. A general rating (one is horrible, 10 is superb) follows.

The highest paid announcer is none other than Chris Schenkel, whom we all welcome into our homes each Saturday with college football.

If Chris could only for a moment take his eyes off those "beautiful, groovy coeds" in the stands, he may learn something about football. Schenkel is paid \$200,000 yearly to talk about topic of which he knows less than the average fan.

Bud Schenkel lives on. Why? From the opening kickoff to the final gun, Schenkel praises the NCAA and our universities ("fountains of knowledge"). He considers "spending a fall Saturday afternoon at a college football game" is sheer utopia. Rating—3.

Bud watches game

His partner, Bud Wilkinson, would rather watch football than the sexy co-eds and he can describe it fairly well (Football, not coeds). But when a runningback falls down at the 1-yard line with nobody around him, it was a great effort of mental harassment by the defense instead of a clumsy oaf tripping over his feet, according to Bud.

We always thought Bud was the perfect pearly-mouthed Christian. Yet one day, when Bud thought the station had switched to a commercial, we heard him say, "This is one hell of a football game. God, how they're hitting." Rating—5.

Schenkel is just as bad at pro basketball, but he sounds like Rod Serling when compared to the Kentucky Colonels' Howard Hoffman, who sounds like he's reading a cue card. A few Hoffman gems from the last game:

"There's time out on the score with the floor..."

"Lewis pounds another nail in the Colonels' coffin."

"Things look bad for the blue clad-blue troops/men in blue." Commentators Alex Groza and Bud Olsen? Well, it's obvious that these former players didn't major in broadcasting. Rating—2.

The clear voices

Most announcers can be lumped into one stereotype—the good voice-no brains syndrome. They are primarily employees of Wide World of Sports—like Keith Jackson, Jim McKay, Jim

Simpson, Bill Fleming, Jack Whitaker. They call pro football games just as eloquently and incoherently as they do the underwater demolition derbies. Poorly. They ought to trade jobs with Bert Parks or Alan Ludden. Ratings—4.

The best pro football announcer talks less than Clint Eastwood in an Italian western. And he would describe an Eastwood gunfight in two words: "He's dead."

This kind of melodrama is Ray Scott. Think there may be a relation between best and quietest announcer? Rating—6.

The remainder in this category are former jocks. Some speak well, like Pat Summerall, but they sure don't carry a big stick.

The Monday evening trio must be treated as a separate entity. Gifford-Meredith-Cosell is a first in sports—it, not they, has become a greater attraction than the game itself.

Frank Gifford reminds me of the innocent bystander who tries to break up a fracas and gets clobbered by both fighters. Before he met Howard and Dandy Don, Gifford was good. By the time the season's over, he'll be a stuttering idiot.

The result is a sports' "Hee Haw" with Meredith, the country bumpkin, constantly being put down by Cosell, the Ivy League intellectual. It's like Abbott and Costello, Laurel and Hardy. And the funny thing is that Meredith doesn't even realize the role he's playing. Composite rating—4.

Gowdy—the best?

The cream of the crop, or maybe a better cliché is the bottom of the barrel, is the fluent Curt Gowdy, who should have fulfilled his name and become a cowboy.

Technically Gowdy is not a bad baseball announcer, but it's the unending string of asinine minor remarks of his that upset me. Having announced the Red Sox for 20 years, he is about as unbiased as Cawood Ledford.

"These generous, polite Red Sox fans will give him a fine hand," said Gowdy when a visiting pitcher who was throwing a no-hitter stepped to the plate. The crowd roundly booed him.

Gowdy always thought Carl Yastremski (Red Sox, of course) was baseball's Charles Atlas until he saw Roberto Clemente in the World Series. After he constantly praised Clemente's "strong, broad shoulders and beautiful built upper torso," I started to wonder about ol' Curt. Rating—3.

His backup men, Tony Kubek

and Sandy Koufax, are well-versed, but Koufax sounds like he's got a cornob you-know-where and Kubek's overstated praises and irritating accent makes you want to stick one up his.

Kubek is another Schenkel with the officials. When a guy stealing a base is out by a mile and the umpire signals safe, Kubek goes, "Well, Curt, that's the way he saw it, so I guess that's the way it happened." Ratings—4.

No lip reader

Curt's cool. During the World Series, the camera panned in on volatile manager Earl Weaver while he was screaming a few nasties at the ump. "Wow, Tony, I'm glad I'm not a lip reader," said Curt.

Moments later, Pittsburgh manager Danny Murtaugh yelled "Bull —" several times, to which Gowdy responded with "Ooh, I caught that one." Rating—4.

NBC's biggest mistake is matching Gowdy's know-it-all attitude with a sport he knows little about, like basketball.

We all remember the UK-Jacksonville game when Gowdy nicely explained to us the meanings of the bonus situation, the three-second rule and double dribble. I thought I was watching Sesame Street. Rating—1.

Radio has best

It's too bad all the great announcers—Harry and Skip Carey, Mel Allen, Vin Scully—are on the radio.

It's also surprising, TV, with its greater wealth, has not attempted to sway over the best. Instead television has decided the radio announcer is not fit for TV.

TV hires the guys that make the viewer feel the announcer is in the living room, drinking beer with him.

But one stands out above all. Howard Cosell is unpopular in many circles because he sounds like a sports know-it-all. There's one reason for this—he knows it all.



Cosell is the foremost spokesman in athletics today. Yes, a football game is more than one guy trying to tackle another. Cosell knows this. And he knows that the players are not gods and that they make mistakes.

When soccer was televised, a guy named Danny Blanchflower was imported from England to announce the game. Evidently the broadcasting theory was different in our motherland because Blanchflower constantly chided players for stupid mistakes and lambasted officials for poor judgement.

He was fired in less than a year.

Long live Cosell
But Cosell is keeping free

speech alive. Fortunately, he is less blunt than Blanchflower. Cosell is skilled at gentle, constructive criticism.

Cosell's forte is our most basic sport—boxing. One man against one man. Cosell dissects each match to its bare essentials, probing deeply into every angle. He leaves nothing unanswered. Rating—9.

But I guess a pleasant voice seems to be the most important thing to the masses. They almost elected one for governor. Rating—1.

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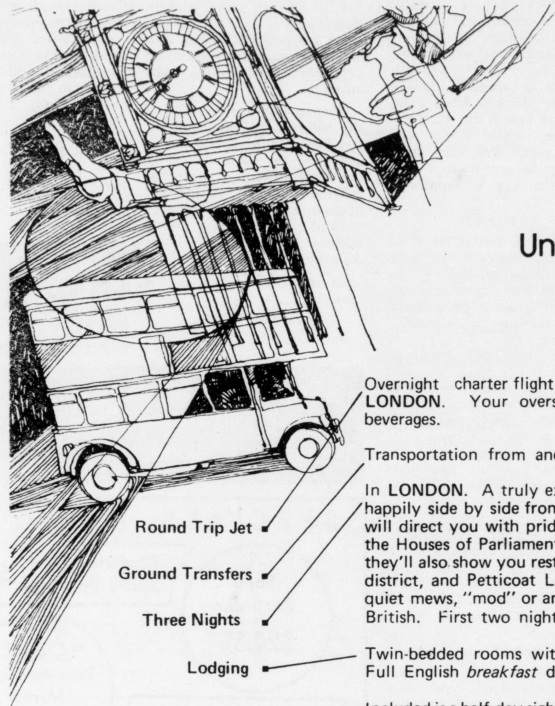
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