

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, March 5, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Marijuana

City Police Participate In SDS Drug Seminar

By MIKE WINES
Kernel Staff Writer

Amid a circus-like atmosphere punctuated by cheers, boos and impromptu demonstrations, the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) presented Wednesday night a seminar on the use of marijuana and other drugs.

The seminar consisted of a film on marijuana and a question-and-answer session directed by a six-man committee from the University and the Lexington Police Department.

University members included Prof. Charles Williamson of the College of Law and member of the Kentucky Crime Commission; A. Norrie Wake, member of the Fayette County Mental Health and Drug Abuse Commission; and Joe McGuire, a senior history major.

McGuire was substituting for Lew Colten, an SDS steering committee member who was unable to attend the meeting.

Representing the police department were Det. Jay Sylvestro and Sgt. Frank Fryman, a veteran of nine years in the Lexington Police Department and currently serving on the detective squad.

A crowd of about one hundred students alternately laughed and cried at the first part of the meeting, which consisted of a film on marijuana narrated by singer Sonny Bono.

The film, which is shown yearly at every high school in Fayette County, was later described as "beneath the level" of college students by a member of the committee.

Question-Answer Period

The question-and-answer session following the film was con-

ducted under the lights of a local TV film crew. It, too, was interrupted periodically by applause and boos when statements favorable and unfavorable to the predominantly young audience were made.

Most of the applause was for student McGuire, who often followed up replies by the other committee members with further comment and questioning. Written questions were accepted from the audience and dealt mostly with the legal aspects of drug possession.

Prof. Williamson told the crowd that marijuana laws were in the process of being relaxed with regard to the user and stiffened in the case of the seller.

The revised marijuana laws have passed the state senate and currently are before the house, he said, and while they will make possession of the drug a

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Reason And Controversy

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

A committee composed of University faculty and students and members of the Lexington City Police Department fielded students' questions on marijuana and other drugs Wednesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. From left to right are Prof. Charles Williamson, of the College of Law; A. Norrie Wake, of the Fayette County

Mental Health and Drug Abuse Commission; Joe McGuire, a senior history major; and Sgt. Frank Fryman and Jay Sylvestro, both of the detective division of the Lexington City Police Department. Sylvestro is a graduate of Case-Western Reserve University in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended their school of narcotics research.

Student Mobe Mobilizes

Students Plan March On Frankfort

By JOE HAAS
Kernel Staff Writer

In anticipation of the proposed march on Frankfort Saturday, members of the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) met Wednesday in the Student Center to plan and prepare placards, banners and crosses.

From noon to 9:30 p.m. about a score of persons painted posters against the war and promoted the cause of what Ed Jurenas, SMC spokesman, calls "by far, the largest (national) radical organization in the United States."

During a meeting held at 9:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center, Jurenas gave out literature to be distributed around the state and on the UK campus today and tomorrow.

Jurenas also sent out press releases which stated that the plans for the antiwar march in Frankfort are final.

Two thousand or more marchers from throughout Kentucky are expected to gather at 1 p.m. in a staging area near the Old Capitol.

Their march route, for which the Frankfort police have already granted a permit, will take them to a rally at the New Capitol. Marshals will be on hand to keep order during the course of the day if the UK-SMC can get enough volunteers for the task.

The general theme for the Frankfort action will be the call for an immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The march itself will include

a "death contingent" comprised of marchers bearing black placards with the names of Kentucky's war dead since last October's moratorium, much in the manner of the Washington "March Against Death."

At the steps of the New Capitol, a symbolic graveyard will be formed by approximately 900 people—the total number of Kentucky war dead thus far—lying down with white crosses.

Speakers at the rally will include Wendell Berry, author and English professor at UK; Joe Cole, former member of GIs United Against The War at Ft. Jackson, S. C., and now a nationally prominent spokesman for the GI Civil Liberties Defense Committee; Kathy Pratt, a member of the Lexington Women's Liberation Group (WLM); Gene Mason, professor of political science at UK; Julius Berry, CORE activist; Don Pratt, draft resister whose case is now before the U.S. Supreme Court; and a spokesman

from the GI coffeehouse in Muldraugh and for an antiwar newspaper at Fort Knox.

According to a member of the SMC, the purpose of the Frankfort march is "to let Kentucky people know that Kentuckians, home folks, are against this war, and not just the New York and California people. The 'limousine liberals' and Berkeley kids can't stop the war by themselves."

SMC organizers, who have visited colleges and high schools throughout the state canvassing support for the demonstration, say response has generally been excellent. In addition, spokesmen say, each state legislator has received an invitation to the rally.

Leaflets to be handed out today and tomorrow call for immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops, free speech for GIs, support for the Chicago 8, and an end to "militarism" in America and "racism" in the service and in American society.

Violent America Explored

Dr. Warren Susman, professor of history at Rutgers University in New Jersey, spoke last night to the UK Graduate and Professional Students Association (GPSA). His topic was "Violence and American Creed."

His purpose in the speech, he said "was not to show why America is violent or to offer any easy solutions . . . but to explore the issues and questions, to come to grips with violence as it burgeoned forth in America in the 1960's."

His concern, he said, "is with the 'rediscovery of violence.'"

The creed Dr. Susman refers to in his topic says, "The dominant American political philosophy has been that the common man would think and act rationally." The creed also embraces the idea that our faith in what can be accomplished through education is a striking

aspect of our generalized conviction that secular, humanistic effort will improve the world.

Recent acts of violence in America seem to contradict the creed, but Dr. Susman pointed out that violence is not always an irrational act.

Martial Images

He indicated that many of today's ideas on violence evolved from the 17th century martial images from the religious, social, and economic struggles in England.

That was the day of fights against anti-Christ. They were spiritual wars in which the whole of human existence was under the need for a constant army, and the people were willing to die for the cause.

It is a continual process by which belief in crusades and war and sin as the cause of social conditions, has prevailed.

Through the Revolutionary War in America, clerics actively advocated the use of violence against sin—"war to overthrow Satan." It was the rationalization that "righteous vengeance, when properly used, was not a bad thing."

The revolutionary "saints on the march" identified the Stamp Act and the existing social conditions of that time, as anti-Christ.

This process of belief in crusades against sin causing social problems has prevailed according to Dr. Susman.

Evangelical Movements

"Evangelical movements," he said, "prepared people to accept the order of affairs preceding a war."

When considering how people rationalize violence as a method

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Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer

Dr. Susman

Dr. Warren Susman lectured on "Violence and the American Creed" to the Graduate and Professional Students Association Wednesday night. Dr. Susman, a history professor from Rutgers University in New Jersey, is concerned with America's "rediscovery of violence." He examined the issues and questions to come to grips with violence as it burgeoned forth in America in the 1960s.

Peace Corps Idea Survives First Decade

WASHINGTON (AP)—It was a bright and shiny dream when the first group of 12 Peace Corps volunteers boarded an airplane in 1961 to improve the world, at least a part of it.

There were critics of the idealistic, loosely structured organization, but certainly few among

the youth—young Americans born before the SDS, the Black Panthers, three political assassinations, Detroit, Watts and Vietnam.

As those first volunteers headed for the barrios in cities and villages of Colombia, the corp's first country, applications poured

in by the thousands. Only one out of every 15 was selected. By 1970 the world had changed, but the golden idea of a Peace Corps still survived.

As an institution, the Peace Corps is far from dead as it celebrates its ninth birthday: Its volunteers are serving in 60 countries, it still receives lavish praise in foreign newspaper editorials and from heads of state in Africa, Latin America and Asia, and Congress is still giving almost everything asked.

Testimony to its usefulness can be found throughout the world. In Bolivia, for instance, shepherds were using rusty old tin cans to shear their sheep, before the Peace Corps introduced shears. It raised wool production from 17,620 pounds to 748,000 pounds in two years.

In Nepal, the rice production of one village rose 1,200 percent after volunteers introduced a better kind of rice. In India, volunteers introduced high-yielding white leghorn chickens to villages, allowing farmers to harvest 50 eggs more per chicken every year.

Still there remain a small group of critics, most notably Rep. Otto Passman, D-La. and Rep. Wayne L. Hays, D-Ohio, who most recently described the Peace Corps as an outfit that needed to have its wings clipped.

New Critics

Lately a new band of critics has appeared, the idealistic youth who had so strongly heard the Corps' call in the early '60s. A group of 2,000 former volunteers roughly three percent of returnees labeled the Peace Corps "the angel's face on the devil's policy." The Committee of Returned Volunteers CRV demanded the abolition of the Peace

Corps, claiming it is an extension of "American imperialism." They charged it supports oppressive governments, helps keep the people of the third world downtrodden and is a propaganda machine in behalf of the American way of life.

The new director, Joseph Blatchford, a tall, handsome lawyer who was president of his fraternity and captain of the tennis team at UCLA, dismisses the CRV as a small group of volunteers who had unsatisfactory experiences in their stints abroad.

Charles Peters, editor of The Washington Monthly and former director of the Peace Corps' Office of Evaluation and Research, disagrees. He recognizes the names of some excellent volunteers among the anti-Peace Corps group.

Many Interested Students

Blatchford points to a Gallup poll taken in 1968. It shows that 72 percent of college students are interested in serving in either the Peace Corps or VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps. The poll also shows that it is the more active students who are the most interested.

Philip Steitz, head of recruitment, believes there is a difference in the type of volunteer the Peace Corps attracts today and the ones who clamored to it in the early '60s.

"In the beginning we needed the young radical who would go out and try the impossible. Now he probably would be rather frustrated with the more structured program. In the early days everybody went out and did his thing. Those who succeeded stayed. Those who didn't came home."

The changes in the Peace Corps have been many since President Kennedy founded it by executive order on March 1, 1961, and appointed his brother-in-law, Sargeant Shriver, its head.

Full Time Recruiters

In the early days, when it was time for recruitment, the staff simply cleared out of Washington, heading for different campuses across the nation. Now there are full time recruiters who do nothing else.

The extensive physical fitness program, featuring feats like learning to swim with your legs tied, were abandoned within the first year. Some say Shriver purposefully put in the tough requirements to give the Corps a tough image. The extensive courses in philosophy, American history and communism were also trimmed down.

Express Political Views

The most important policy change came when the Peace Corps gave volunteers more leeway in expressing their own political views. Volunteers may now speak out against the war, identifying themselves as volunteers, as long as they follow certain guidelines. The statements must

not weaken their effectiveness and they may not get involved in host country politics. The changes under Blatchford promise to be even greater.

"When the Peace Corps was set up it filled a vacuum. People were looking for personal involvement in the problems of the world. The timing was just right," says Blatchford. "It's a different world now and we shouldn't be acting like it was 1961."

Blatchford took over March 17, 1969, after director Jack Vaughn found out he was fired by reading the account in a Washington newspaper. Vaughn had sent the customary resignation when President Nixon took office and it was rejected. Thus, Blatchford walked into some hard feelings among staffers loyal to Vaughn.

To assess the Corps, Blatchford called all 60 country directors home to Washington for a meeting. He also toured the host countries, talking to volunteers, staff and local officials. The result was the Blatchford "New Directions," a list of proposals that included greater emphasis on the skilled, blue-collar worker as a volunteer and relaxation of the rules on married couples with dependent children.

The most controversial was the emphasis on the skilled worker, the Middle Americans.

Marijuana Called Dangerous Drug

FRANKFORT (AP)—A bill to change marijuana from a narcotic to a dangerous drug under Kentucky law was reported favorably out of a house committee today.

House Bill 587, reported out of the Health and Welfare Committee, also would have alcoholics be handled like mentally ill persons, with a mandatory seven-day confinement in a mental health facility.

Mental Health Commissioner Dale Farabee said the present law on alcoholics has not worked because the alcoholic cannot be held involuntarily for seven days, so a rehabilitation program can be begun.

On marijuana, Farabee said judges and juries now have so little flexibility that youths seldom are convicted.

"A grand jury looks at an 18-year-old boy facing a 20-year sentence for smoking a marijuana cigarette, and we don't get many convictions," he asserted.

HB 587 would allow a judge to sentence a marijuana user to a mental health facility near his home for a rehabilitation program. If the user did not cooperate, he then could be sentenced to six months in jail.

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Panthers Target Practice

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) - Gun-toting paramilitary groups such as the Black Panthers and Minutemen need lots of room to sharpen their shooting eyes. Some factions have found the space in southern California's desolate deserts.

One elaborate training site was discovered in the high desert of San Bernardino County's Sheephole Mountains by detectives investigating the murders of two decapitated black men. More than three miles from the nearest road, deputies found manhole-sized steel targets riddled by armor-piercing shells. Targets suspended from welded pipe frames by heavy chain were spaced at firing ranges of 100 yards to more than one-quarter mile.

The well-constructed camp building had furniture that included gun racks. A nearby sand dune had been cut down to clear the field of fire.

Although Marines from a nearby base have aided in the search since the discovery last November, the identity of the group that built it remains a mystery.

Seventy-five miles to the northwest in the same county, the trail to another site is marked by the sign of the Minutemen painted on rocks, hillsides and traffic signs.

The Minutemen symbols—a cross in a circle like the view through telescopic sights—were found along Interstate 15 at Wild Wash, the only cutoff between Victorville and Barstow. Four miles off the road, deputies found targets torn apart by weapons ranging up to .50-caliber machine guns.

At Glen Valley in nearby Riverside County, last April 27, a

★Violent America

Continued From Page One for social reform (combating sin). Dr. Susman says he is reminded of lines in "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" which say, "Let Him die to make man holy, let us die to keep man free."

Violence is also considered by many to be a unifying process.

Abraham Lincoln called it "the baptism of blood" during the Civil War. It was the idea that violence could give a rebirth to a united America. War is believed to be necessary for the organization of society.

Dr. Susman refers to the idea as "politics of apocalypse"—the idea that reform cannot be accomplished through rational means.

Man's thirst for violence and confrontation are human nature. He wants blood instead of logic at times, and he thinks he can be liberated by blood, dying, and sacrifice.

Show Of Strength

Violence is used as a show of strength. Man sometimes fears that in peace he grows "weak and cowardly at the sign of death."

Dr. Susman made an allusion to westerns and detective movies, saying that "in our society if there is to be justice against forces that corrupt and destroy, it must occur outside the law and in unorthodox methods by an avenger."

The plots, he says, usually picture legitimate institutions in American society as corrupt, and pictures the hero as an "angel of the Lord" who does not have any background knowledge of the community. The hero is also unattached, and operates alone or with a small number, against the will of the people.

Dr. Susman's speech centered on exploration of the issues and questions on the rediscovery of violence. He did not offer any solutions to the problems causing violence.

deputy came on a dozen Black Panthers in camouflaged fatigue uniforms who had fired 1,000 bullets in one morning's practice.

The Panther trainees wore the party patch on their uniforms and came equipped with guns, boxes of ammunition, and field glasses.

An official of the San Bernardino sheriff's office said such groups can operate with near impunity on the deserts since his county is the nation's largest with 22,000 square miles ranging from Los Angeles suburbs to Nevada. "I hope you can appreciate our problem," he said. "These things are going on out in the desert but there's not much we can do about it."

Petition

Environmental Awareness Society will present a petition to Governor Louie B. Nunn, Friday morning seeking the enactment of legislation which will outlaw strip and auger mining in Eastern Kentucky.

The petition also calls for a severance tax to be levied on coal sold outside Kentucky boundaries.

Environmental Awareness has been circulating the petition for over a week. The group also had a petition in the Student Center where interested students could show support for the anti-mining legislation.

After presenting the petition in the morning, the Environmental Awareness members going to Frankfort will meet with their hometown representatives to make plans for lobbying that afternoon.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Rebeating Dead Horse

One must applaud the progressive mindedness of an institution like the University of Louisville for its cooperation in the student formation of a Free University on that campus. One must also compare this favorable attitude with that expressed by our own administration during a similar effort by UK students last fall.

It is not that our Vice President for Student Affairs expressly forbade the formation of such an organization; he only refused to have Free U. admitted as an official student organ. By so doing, however, he not only expressed a negative opinion on the matter but also dispelled any hopes Free U. might have had in meeting classes on the campus itself.

By both condoning and even wholeheartedly supporting the ideals of a Free U., U of L's vice president was permitting free student expression and upholding

what amounts to an educational additive. In short, he was acting in his official capacity as a sympathetic receiver of legitimate student requests.

An additional result of the Louisville attitude was spurred incentive toward participation by both students and faculty; hence, the program itself now has a greater chance of continued success. Due in part, no doubt, to administrative backing, the program has drawn highly-qualified instructors from faculty ranks. All parties involved have benefited.

But all of this is beating a dead horse, since UK is not blessed with such good administrative fortune.

The U of L story might, however, serve as a pattern for those UK vice presidents who would turn a deaf ear to student pleas. A truly free university could make a step closer to reality with just a semblance of dialog between student and administration.



CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

If you happen to be an addicted viewer of the late show, you may be familiar with one of the grand old movies of the late Forties-early Fifties called, misleadingly, *It Happens Every Spring*. A somewhat unusual picture this, because it combines two of Hollywood's favorite themes of that period: baseball (*Damn Yankees*, *The Dizzy Dean Story*, et al.) and the rather bungling, Eccentric Intellectual (*Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House*, *The Professor* and the *Bobbysoxer*, etc.)

At any rate, *It Happens Every Spring*, which stars—who else?—lovable, bungling Fred McMurray, is about a research chemist-college professor who discovers a formula which will repel wood. And what's made out of wood? Right! Baseball bats! That should give you some feel for the quality of the thing, which is all anyone really needs.

The point of all this is that it occurred to me the other night that we have a great movie of the same genre lurking unnoticed in our midst, right here on the good old UK campus. It has very little to do with baseball or with lovable, bungling Eccentric Professors, although we could certainly cast an epic on that theme. Rather it has to do with other things which happen here every spring.

There are several categories of these things, but they all fall under the two broad headings Sex and Politics. While the first heading is infinitely more inter-

esting and appealing than the latter, it seems that the latter causes greater quantities of anguish and suffering amongst the student populace; and while this is on the one hand reassuring and as it should be, I still feel on the other hand an obligation to explain, if I can, what is going to happen around here in a month or two.

The thing which *Happens Every Spring* at UK is a birth—or perhaps the maturing—of a spirit in the breasts of certain Outstanding Students to begin their quest for success by seeking the office of Student Government President. This urge is not of the nobler variety being, as it is, closely akin to the urge to bust your sister's piggy bank or to put a tack in your teacher's chair.

Moreover, the urge to run for the illustrious position is rather frightening, for independent empirical studies seem to indicate a correlation between the desire to be Student Government President and the long range desire to Serve the Public, say from some such position as the Governor's mansion.

There are those of us, of course, to whom such an urge is incomprehensible;

it is, however, about to force itself upon us, whether we want it or not. It would be pointless to say again that Greeks will be in control this election as they have been in control of all the past elections. It would also be pointless to put forth a plan on how to Win the Presidency.

The notion of the Presidency as a position of power is itself outmoded and meaningless to an amorphous student body except in terms of self-aggrandizement. What is needed, rather than a President or even an Assembly is a participatory body of undergraduates, graduate students and faculty which is new not only in form but also in spirit.

Towards this end I will relate a conversation I had some years ago with Robert Johnson, who was at the time the University's Vice President for Student Affairs. "If a group of students organized themselves into a new student governing body and presented themselves to us as the legitimate Student Government," he said, "I don't see how we could do anything but to see which group had the most support and then to recognize that body."

I'm not sure, of course, that such a plan would work. I don't even know for certain how to go about it. But it is clear, as I mentally gird myself for the spectacle of my fifth Student Government Election, that for anyone who really cares about changing the way things are run in this University to run for SC office is merely begging the issue. There is no sense, junior legislators, in thinking about an alternative educational institution if you can't even think of and try to create an alternative to our own version of Watch Democracy Work.

Which is of course the moral of this whole spiel. Maybe somebody will figure it out this year and save us all a lot of agony and intrusion by the usual bunch of functionally illiterate political aspirants. Personally, though, I think I'll say a little prayer every night for the next few weeks. Maybe some lovable, bungling chemistry professor will receive divine inspiration and think up some magical formula which repels would-be Rotarians. For unless one of these two things comes about, dear reader, this Spring as every Spring *It's Going To Happen*. And none of us will be the better for it.

STAFF SOAPBOX

By JANE BROWN

On a pre-spring Saturday afternoon there are a lot of nicer places to be than Memorial Coliseum. Even if it is a grudge match and it's tied up with five minutes to go.

One of these places is a lake out on Walnut Hall Farm, right near Spindle-top. The naturalness offers ducks, geese, mares and foals, and even Welcome signs instead of No Trespassing warnings.

If you decide to make it out that way and smell something besides hot dogs and other people, stop by K-Mart on the way over and pick up some tangerines and chocolate-covered cherries. Then grab a blanket from somewhere and you've got your outing.

Take a slow drive in the general direction of the low rent districts of Downtown Lexington. You'll appreciate the day and country scene more, once you get there.

Meander around for a while among the miles of white fences that contain horse farms and black fences that border the cattle farms. When you get to Walnut Hall, drive around and check out the huge manor house and the stables that are bigger than a lot of the apartment houses we live in.

When you finally get to the lake or pond, whichever your pleasure to call it, just sit down for a while. Listen to the heavy sound of the gaggle of geese

and miscellaneous Pecan ducks. Dig the diamonds of sun making a road across the width of the water. Then maybe take a walk, and if you remembered to bring your camera take some pics of her or him sitting on the big overhanging branch, enjoy.

When you get oversaturated and figure that the smog won't smell so bad now, head back. And you'll be just in time to catch the most exciting part of the Wildcat game, anyway; Coach Rupp's interview.

All you missed while you were communing with nature were the lines, the hassle, and the booing crowds.

Kernels

Men are generally more careful of the breed of their horses and dogs than of their children.

—William Penn

Much reading is an oppression of the mind, and extinguishes the natural candle, which is the reason of so many senseless scholars in the world.

—William Penn

Nixon Speaks Out

White Parents Attack Negro Pupils

Associated Press

South Carolina political leaders, President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew spoke out strongly Wednesday against violence which erupted in Lamar, S.C., where white parents attacked Negro pupils attempting to attend newly integrated schools.

The small farming town was calm Wednesday under the watchful eye of riot-equipped highway patrolmen, sheriff's deputies and South Carolina Law Enforcement Division agents.

The police-enforced quiet was in sharp contrast to Tuesday, when a mob of whites smashed the windows out of three buses carrying black pupils, some of whom were injured by flying glass. Two of the buses were overturned after the children were

led to safety under a barrage of tear gas.

Unlawful Interference

The attack prompted Agnew to declare that the administration "will not tolerate violence or unlawful interference" with efforts to desegregate schools.

"Speaking for myself and the Cabinet committee which I chair, I want to make it clear that this administration does not condone and will not tolerate violence resulting from the lawful desegregation of schools anywhere," the vice president told a news conference.

Earlier the White House said through presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler: "Any time a group of adults intimidates children to keep them from going to school, any right think-

ing American would deplore and oppose that type of action."

Cruel And Senseless

The South Carolina House gave a standing ovation and a vote of confidence to one of its members who assailed the attacks as "cruel and senseless."

The reaction came after Rep. Heyward Belser of Richland County, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, told his colleagues: "Violence only be-

gets more violence, and I deplore the day that South Carolina turns again to actions like the tragic events in Lamar." Gov. Robert McNair also spoke out

against the violence, calling the mob action "unspeakable."

Lamar High School has been closed until tensions in the town ease.

BUDDHISM: Meditation and Prayer
 March 9 Dr. David Kao 8:00 p.m.
 CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER
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Warnings Required For Pill

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Food and Drug Administration told Congress Wednesday it would require drugmakers to include in all packages of birth control pills a leaflet detailing their known and suspected hazards, including fatal and nonfatal blood clotting, cancer, migraine headaches and mental depression.

The move was announced by FDA Commissioner Charles C. Edwards at the final scheduled session of a Senate monopoly subcommittee's hearings into the safety of oral contraceptives.

Subcommittee Chairman Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., who has been accused of creating panic among users of the pill, called the FDA's move "a historic and dramatic step." He said it vindicated the hearings.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., said "for this, if for no other reason, I believe that the hearings have served a very worthwhile purpose."

Edwards said proposed wording of the four-page leaflet, which he read to the subcommittee, would serve as a reminder to women of what their doctors presumably would tell them about possible hazards of the Pill.

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No Pushovers In Mideast

UK Foe, Notre Dame Or Ohio U, Poses Concern For 'Cats

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer
As the Kentucky Wildcats prep for their regular season finale, the NCAA Mideast regional is in the back of everyone's mind. Of course, the Tennessee game is vital for momentum, but most

UK followers are looking North to the competition at Columbus, Ohio. The Wildcats will open against the winner of a preliminary round match between Notre Dame and Ohio University. UK has scouted both teams, and as-

sistant coach Joe Hall isn't looking for any pushovers.

"We're impressed with both teams," Hall said. "With a two-point win over Notre Dame, we know how tough they are, and Ohio University has a tremendous record."

UK held on to defeat Notre Dame in Louisville, 102-100. All-America Austin Carr rang up 43 points for the Irish, and he has the Kentucky coaches concerned.

"I think Carr had one of the best games he's had all season," Hall said. "I believe we might change our strategy a little on him."

Ohio U. Could Slowdown

If Ohio U should emerge victorious against the Irish, they are very likely to hit UK with a slowdown, but Hall isn't worried.

"We've played a lot of teams with slowdowns," Hall said, "and I don't think it will be too upsetting to us. We'll try to speed them up."

Hall has no preference for first round opponents.

"We'll try to prepare for whoever wins," he said. "The best team usually wins anyway."

In the lower bracket of the regional, Big Ten champion Iowa will take on the winner of a game between two of the tallest teams in the country, Western Kentucky and Jacksonville. From the vital standpoint of momentum, Iowa has a big advantage.

"Jacksonville and Western are well known because they've been high in the national ratings," Hall said, "but Iowa is the hottest team in the nation right now. They've won 15 games in a row, and averaged 102 points a game in those last 15, so this is a ball club that is definitely peaking here at tournament time."

Iowa Similar To UK

In a lot of ways, Iowa is much like Kentucky. Hall's expert evaluation of the Big Ten champs shows them to be one of the best in the tournament.

"They are a very quick team," he said. "They are about the same size we are, and they are an excellent shooting team. The team is very aggressive defensively—they do a lot of full-court pressing. Offensively, they free lance out of a 1-3-1."

Should Iowa be defeated by Western or Jacksonville, UK will play one of the tallest teams it has ever faced. However, the Wildcat coaching staff will probably play them straight.

"We'd probably play them the way we've played all year," Hall said.

Hall pointed out that any team the Wildcats play for the rest of the year is going to be tough. He is confident that the team will not experience a mental lapse.

"We'll be mentally ready for any team we play," he said. "These boys are all veterans; we'll have no trouble getting them up."



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Issel Named All-America

By JIMMY ROBERTSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dan Issel, the most prolific scorer in UK history, was chosen to the Associated Press' All-America team announced Wednesday.

Issel was third in the voting by 384 sports writers and broad-

casters. The 6-8½ UK pivotman collected 12 votes to finish third in the voting for the top player of the year.

LSU's Pete Maravich was a landslide selection as he polled 269 votes. St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier was second in the player of the year category, with 72 votes. North Carolina's Charlie Scott was fourth in the individual voting with nine votes. Scott, however, wasn't named on the All-America first team.

Selected along with Maravich, Lanier and Issel for the first team were Purdue's Rick Mount and Niagara's Calvin Murphy. Both are repeaters from the 1969 All-America team.

Maravich, Lanier, Issel and Scott were followed in the voting by Murphy and New Mexico State's Jimmy Collins, who tied with three votes each.

Following them were Austin Carr, John Roche, Artis Gilmore and John Johnson with two. Mount, Sidney Wicks and Dennis Awtrey each had one vote.



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No. 2—9:18

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No. 3—10:53 Stella Stevens Shelley Winters "THE MAD ROOM"

★ Police, Professors And Students Talk Pot

Continued from Page One
 misdemeanor, the penalty for sale of the drug will be increased.

The new law, he claimed, "allows for treatment rather than imprisonment for people who are charged." The judge will have the prerogative of sentencing a user to prison or committing him to a hospital.

McGuire countered Williamson's remarks with a denial that legislation against marijuana is valid at all. "We still feel that marijuana laws are for crimes without victims . . . and this is unconstitutional," he said.

Harder Drugs

A lively discussion centered around the film's contention that the use of marijuana may lead to the use of "harder" drugs, especially heroin. Sylvestro disagreed with the film's assertion.

"I think the correlation between those who use marijuana and those who use heroin is about the same as the one between those who drink Coca-Cola and those who use heroin," he stated. "I think it's invalid."

"I agree completely," added McGuire, "but why do the police continue to say this?" The crowd applauded his remark and Sylvestro explained that the police had nothing to do with the film shown at the meeting.

Members of the committee also said that doctors have not been able to establish a clear relationship between the use of marijuana and the use of heroin.

Another discussion between the committee and the students concerned police activities in stifling local drug traffic, including

the police's right to search residences. Sylvestro emphasized that the police have the right to search the immediate area of an arrested person—for example, his house or apartment—in order to obtain evidence.

Sgt. Fryman also stated that a policeman need not have a warrant to arrest a felony suspect. "With a felony offense a police officer is not confined to finding a judge . . . and possibly losing his opportunity," he said.

Reliable Information

However, Fryman stressed that officers are not allowed to make arrests and searches at their own discretion. Before a judge issues a warrant, an officer must have "reliable" information that leads him to believe a felony is being committed. "Reliable" information, said Fryman, can take many forms—a witness, a source whose veracity has already been established with the police department, or police evidence. Possession of marijuana is a felony under state law.

In addition, if an officer has reason to believe that a felony is being committed, he may search the immediate area in which the felony takes place without obtaining a warrant. State law, said Fryman, does require an officer to knock and identify himself before entering a residence, but doesn't specify the amount of time he must wait before entering.

"We aren't going to sit around and wait for a man inside to load and shoot his shotgun at us, if that's what you mean by wait," he said.

Rights of the dorm residents, he said, are "the same as any other person—the fact that you're a University dorm resident doesn't make any difference."

Prof. Williamson amended the statement slightly, adding that the Student Bill of Rights, currently in the Student Senate, would protect students from search of their rooms by University officials.

Narcotics Division

Fryman also ridiculed the idea that the Lexington Police Department had an organized narcotics division which devoted itself exclusively to the drug problem.

"There is very little investigation in the way of drugs here," he said. "There is no narcotics squad within the Lexington City Police Department . . . we can concentrate on alcohol 24 hours a day . . . but it requires a special effort to concentrate on a drug problem."

Fryman said the department was unable to run a narcotics division due to a "manpower shortage, a money shortage, and an opportunity shortage." Drug investigation, he claimed, was a "sidelight" with himself and Sylvestro.

Fryman also said that no federal or state agencies were currently conducting investigations in Fayette County and that they were "very hard" to secure.

Possession Of Alcohol

The longest applause of the night was in response to a question from the audience asking why fraternities aren't "busted" for illegal possession of alcohol as are drug users.

"We assume they are acting within the law," said Fryman. "If we receive a call—if we can find the proper evidence—then arrests will be made . . . and several arrests have been made."

Fryman said it was difficult to "catch" students in the act of drinking and that consequently fewer charges are made.

Twice during the session,

three or four SDS and SMC (Student Mobilization Committee) members carried a long banner through the crowd in an impromptu demonstration against the war in Vietnam. The meeting was not interrupted by the demonstration.

Another major point of the seminar concerned the activities of the Lexington Police Department on campus. One question posed to Fryman and Sylvestro

asked if undercover work were conducted by police on campus, and, if so, whether the University administration were notified in advance.

"If while infiltrating some group, that group takes us to some level within the University, we'll go in. If we're led to the University . . . we will not notify anyone, except under certain circumstances," said Fryman.

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Education Agency Proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Declaring that "American education is in urgent need of reform," President Nixon asked Congress Tuesday to set up a new agency to conduct research and experimentation in that field. In a special message, Nixon said the country needs "a searching re-examination of our entire approach to learning."

He said: "We must stop pretending that we understand the mystery of the learning process or that we are significantly applying science and technology to the techniques of teaching—when we spend less than one-half of 1 percent of our educational budget on research, compared with 5

A Lot Of Bull

Did you know that you'll eat about 125 pounds of beef this year?

What's more, by the end of 1970, you and three million other Kentuckians will have consumed about 375 million pounds of steak, roast and hamburger.

Not nearly enough will come from Kentucky's fields and feedlots, say experts in the College of Agriculture.

In fact only about half the beef consumed in Kentucky ever grazed on Kentucky pastures, says Dr. Neil W. Bradley, UK beef cattle scientist. To keep the beefeaters happy, Kentucky farmers would have to produce annually 600,000 slaughter animals.

Here lies Kentucky's greatest potential for agricultural expansion, Bradley says.

"And we're on the move," Bradley says, "because beef cattle is the fastest growing industry in the state." In just the past 10 years, Kentucky has had a 118 percent increase in the number of beef brood cows, or a jump from over about 450,000 head in 1959 to just over one million in 1969.

"But travel down any road in Kentucky and you'll see acres and acres of idle, grown-over land that could be producing beef-producing forages," says another UK beef expert. "Why even land devoted to forages is not producing anywhere near its capacity," he said.

percent of our health budget and 10 percent of defense."

To spearhead an expanded research effort, Nixon called for creation of a National Institute of Education within the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. The NIE eventually would take over existing research programs from the Office of Education.

Budget Starts July

Noting that his budget for the 1971 fiscal year that starts July 1 calls for \$312 million for educational research—an increase of \$67 million—Nixon said money to carry on the work of the institute he proposes would be in addition to that. The message puts no dollar figure on the overall cost of operating the institute.

In other areas, Nixon said he was establishing by executive order a President's Commission on School Finance with a two-year lifetime, to develop recommendations on the fiscal and organizational needs of both public and private schools in the United States.

School Finance

"Because we have neglected to plan how we will deal with school finance," he said, "we have great instability and uncertainty in the financial structure of education."

He cited as a "cause for national concern" the gap in educational spending between rich and poor states and school districts.

Discussing the problems of parochial and other schools, Nixon said their financial difficulties are to be "a particular assignment of the commission" because, he said, if all private schools were to close or turn public, the burden on public funds by the end of the 1970s would exceed \$4 billion a year for operation. In addition, he estimated \$5 billion more would be needed for facilities.

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Diversity In Education

"In its deliberations," Nixon said, "I urge the commission to keep two considerations in mind. First, our purpose here is not to air religion in particular but to promote diversity in education: second, that nonpublic schools in America are closing at the rate of one a day."

Nixon endorsed "the right to read" as a national educational goal for the 1970s and said he will soon ask Congress for \$200 million to promote reading programs in both public and private schools.

The chief executive also called for a three-year renewal of the federal charter of the Corporation For Public Broadcasting but said a portion of the corporation's federal funding should be based on matching contributions from private sources.

Finally, he said the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Office of Economic Opportunity will set up a network of "early learning" centers to discover what teaching methods are most effective in early childhood. This would be financed by \$52 million already in the Nixon budget.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleading tryouts will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 26, in Memorial Coliseum. Men and women interested may pick up an application in the Dean of Students' Office.

Practice sessions will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 9 and 10 in the Women's Gym of Barker Hall. In order to try out, the practice sessions must be attended.

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