



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Sept. 21, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Phillip Crossen Arrested After Rock Fair Ends

By RON HAWKINS

Assistant Managing Editor

After last weekend's "Rock Bottom Music Fair," Dr. Phillip Crossen, owner of the festival site and a Lexington gynecologist and staff member of the UK Medical Center, was arrested on charges of contributing to the delinquency of minors, having no alcoholic beverage license and not having an entertainment license.

Crossen was released Sunday after his arrest on \$4,500 bond and is scheduled to appear in Fayette Quarterly Court Tuesday to answer the latter two charges.

He will appear Wednesday in the adult division of Fayette Juvenile Court on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Sponsors Of Fair Controversial

Crossen's farm on Armstrong Mill Road had been the site of smaller rock festivals throughout the summer. Last weekend's festival had the most extensive promotion of any and, possibly, the most controversial backers (including the Zoo, a student col-

lective; the Black Student Union and the blue tail fly).

It was estimated that 3,000 to 3,500 people, according to Julian Kennamer of the Zoo, or 1,000 people according to the Louisville Courier Journal, came to hear music and to enjoy the rock-festival atmosphere.

Most of the performing musical groups were local-area talent.

Finances In Question

The festival's financial outcome has not been determined. Kennamer said only that bills for the festival remain to be paid.

If a profit is made, the money will be split among sponsoring groups with a large portion going to help bring Black Panther party leader Huey Newton to campus for a speaking engagement.

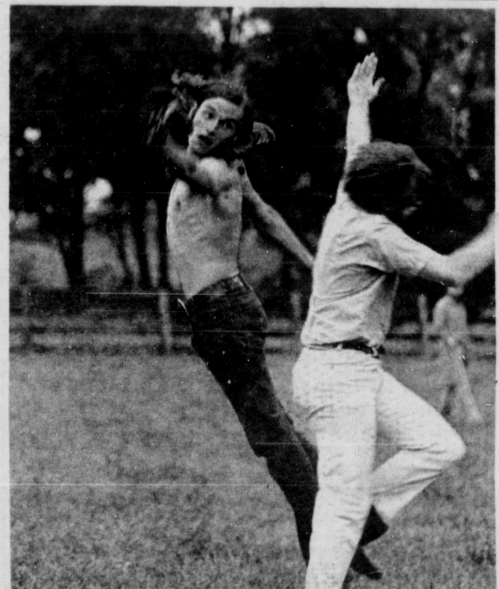
A strong feeling of community was evident at the Crossen farm; food, drink and smokes were shared ungrudgingly among festival participants.

Periodic announcements during the festival, as well as individual communications,

warned of police being present. Many narcotics agents were identified readily.

Still, Fayette County Detective Ken Martin and Sgt. Joe Albaugh said after the arrest of Crossen that they infiltrated the festival in plain clothes after receiving complaints that juveniles were drinking on the premises.

Many of the persons present at the festival expressed fear that a massive arrest program would begin soon. The Lexington and Fayette County Police Departments covered the entire area photographically Friday and Saturday afternoons.



The picture at the top of the page depicts a couple enjoying the open fields at the "Rock Bottom Music Fair," as a young man watches. The bottom picture captures two men relaxing by doing an improvised dance. The fair was attended by some 1,000 to 3,000 people. A two day affair, the festival started and ended with sad notes. Shortly before the fair started rock guitarist Jimi Hendrix died. After the festival ended the owner of the fair property was arrested.

Kernel Photos By Bob Brewer

Jones' Kicks Symbolic

Upset Scored as UK Wins

By JEFF IMPALLOMENE
Sports Editor

In Kentucky's opening game loss to North Carolina, Bobby Jones kicked a 31-yard field goal to tie the score at 10-10. The kick was a high, wobbly one that just managed to drag its laces over the cross bar. Like everything else UK did that day, it was—flat.

Saturday Jones kicked another 31-yard field goal, and like the first, it seemed to reflect everything UK did. It was a straight kick and cleared the bar with room to spare. More important, it tied the score at 3-3 and gave Kentucky the scoring lift that led to its 16-3 upset of nationally ranked Kansas State.

The score is a little misleading, however, because it was a defensive battle from the beginning, and the crack of leather was a familiar sound during the remainder of the afternoon.

"They were tough defensively," a jubilant John Ray said. "They were big and could hit. We beat a good football team today."

Ray, looking more as if he had taken part in the physical aspect of the game instead of engineering it, attributed the victory to UK's defensive play primarily, saying "they all played more like the defense I thought they could be."

Still, he refused to single out an outstanding player but called the victory a "great team effort. We just put it all together."

It is hard to imagine one individual outstanding performance Saturday or a defensive unit operating more effectively than UK did, but the offensive unit indicated it has some problems yet to be ironed out.

Ray used quarterbacks Stan Forston and Bernie Scruggs in an effort to try to generate a sustained drive, but it wasn't until defensive linebacker Arvel Carroll intercepted a Max Arreguin pass that Kentucky was able to hang up its first score.

Cecil Bowens, Kentucky's big sophomore running back who gained only 33 yards rushing, scooted right end the final two yards to give UK a six-point lead 9-3.

Actually Kentucky's ground game wasn't bad, but Kansas State's defensive line was able to drop UK quarterbacks for some long losses, so much so that Kentucky wound up with a total of 26 yards on the ground.

Perhaps the main reason for UK's success stems from the fact that Kentucky's defense was able to get to KSU quarterback Lynn Dickey. The defensive unit fact got to Dickey, and his successor Max Arreguin, so often that Kansas State was held to minus-93 yards rushing—an almost impossible statistic to believe in this age of offensive football.

"We shut off that Dickey, didn't we?" Ray said with a big smile, indicating that the line had been told to make a frequent

target of him. "We told them to go for the ball," Ray added. "You get the breaks if you go into the ball."

Another bright spot in the victory was the sensational punting of Dave Hardt. The big defensive end kicked 13 times for a 41-yard average, but many times he had to sacrifice distance for accuracy.

Running back Lee Clymer was also impressive. The 5-9, 175-pound junior, injured most of the early season, picked up 43 yards and exhibited great second effort. Several times he managed to pick up extra yardage after he seemed to be stopped.

The victory, played before a near-capacity crowd, brought back memories of last year's 10-9 upset of Ole Miss, and already the Wildcat staff is figuring out a way to repeat last year's performance.

Like A Yearbook? Visit SG Office

Because of the "significant demand for the Kentuckian by large numbers of students," student body president Steve Bright has announced that the controversial 1970 UK yearbook will re-open its sales through Wednesday, Sept. 30.

Students may purchase the Kentuckian through the Student Government at its office in room 204 in the Student Center.

Crossfire

Bright Confronts Agnew On Nationally Televised Debate

Student Government President Steve Bright will be among six college "militants" who will confront Vice President Spiro Agnew on nationwide television.

The discussion will take place on the David Frost television show. Frost's show is a talk show and does not have a network affiliation.

Lexington and Louisville stations do not carry Frost's program.

Bright, who was arrested in last May's demonstrations, left for the taping session in New York City yesterday afternoon.

There was no indication of why Bright was selected. Bright, reportedly, had no idea why he was selected nor did he know who the other five students were.

A discussion between Agnew and student "militants" has been rumored for some time. Agnew committed himself to the discussion at a news conference in Albuquerque, N. M., last week.

Agnew said he hoped to persuade "militant students" that "really what we're all looking for is freedom."

TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Open forum on the UK Student Code will be held on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. Speakers include Tommy Bell of the Board of Trustees, Steve Bright, SG President, John Darsie of the University Counsel, Jack Hall, Dean of Students, and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, Vice President of Student Affairs. Open to the public. All interested persons are urged to attend this meeting.

Associated Women Students (AWS) will have their first meeting of the semester, Monday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. in the President's Room of the Student Center. AWS extends a warm welcome to all AWS Senators and interested women to attend the meeting.

Chess Club will have their first meeting of the semester Monday, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 363. A short informal tournament will be featured. Interested persons are asked to bring their chess sets and clocks. There will be a \$1.00 fee for this tournament.

Free University Classes:

"Change Without Violence" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

"Tenants: For Anyone and Everyone" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 203 of Frazee Hall.

"Learning Chess Basics" at 7 p.m. in Room 204 of Frazee Hall.

"Encounter Group - Theological Seminary" at 8 p.m. of Room 204.

"Radical Politics" at 7:30 p.m. in Room 205 of Frazee Hall.

"Research Group" at 6:30 p.m. in Room 201 of Frazee Hall.

TOMORROW

Action Coalition (ACT) will meet Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 8 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The purpose of the meeting is to coordinate an off-campus housing survey. All interested students are urged to attend.

Troopers Fall tryouts are from 7 to 9 p.m. Sept. 22 in the Agriculture Science Auditorium and Sept. 23 in room 309 Student Center. Singers, dancers,

tumblers, instrumentalists - whatever your thing is, come out and do it. For further information, call Buddy Cash at 278-0611.

Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) will present Warren Wright, chairman of the Council of Southern Mountains, to discuss strip mining in Kentucky on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Classroom Building, Room 114.

Blue Marlins will hold their first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. at the Coliseum Pool. All interested persons are invited to attend or call Anne Strunk at 252-8707.

Free University Classes:

"Leather Work and Shoe Repair" from 7-9 at 2223 Zandale Drive.

"How To Make a Punch Bag" - at 6:30 p.m. in Room 204 of Frazee Hall.

"Contemporary Classics in Educational Literature" at 8 p.m. in Frazee Hall in Room 201.

"Guitar Workshop" at 7 p.m. in Student Center, Room 113.

"Selective Readings from the Texas Book Depository" at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

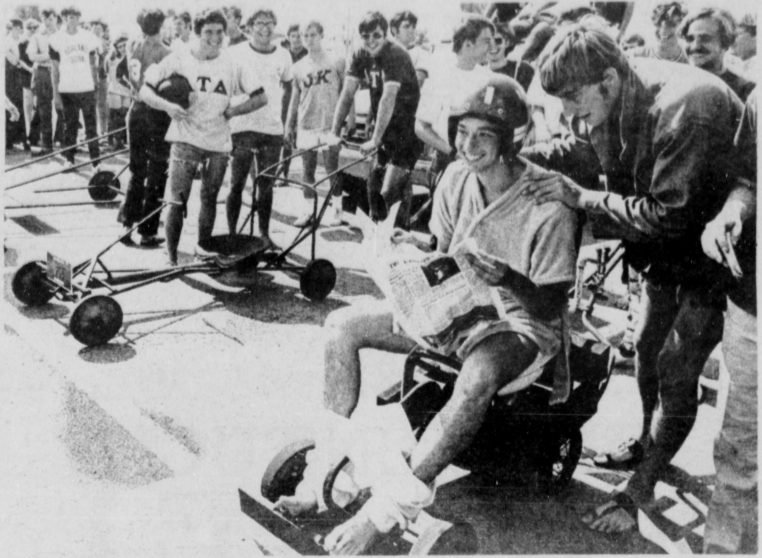
"Problems in Russian Literature: The Writer and His Time" at 8 p.m. in Room 115 of the Student Center.

COMING UP

A faculty recital will be presented by Walter Blanton, trumpet, and Paul Moore, percussion, on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in William Seay Auditorium (formerly Agricultural Science Auditorium) at 8:15 p.m. They will be assisted by Carol Blanton, double bass, and Julie Owen, piano. The public is invited to both events free of charge.

Attention Astronomy 192 Students (Spring Semester '70): The make-up final for Astronomy 192 will be given Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1970 at 7 p.m. in Room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek - Become Involved!



Special Seat

A participant in the Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby was the driver of this custom-made model. The derby was only a part of Pushcart Derby ac-

tivities. More pictures and information on the derby are on page 7.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

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Grandmother Fights Coal Traffic

KELLY FORK (AP)—A 77-year-old Knott County grandmother hopes to find out today whether she legally can continue to block coal truck traffic at Kelly Fork Hollow in Eastern Kentucky.

Mrs. Nancy Kelly stopped coal trucks Saturday and lectured drivers about hauling overweight loads. She demanded that the coal companies provide better winter maintenance on a state highway that extends to the foot of Kelly Fork Mountain.

She claimed that she holds a

deed to a half-mile stretch of land upon which the road is built. "I don't want them to run coal on it until they agree to do right, and until I get haulage fees for them going through my property," she said.

Her confrontation with truck drivers forced one of the coal firms, A.K.P. Coal Co., to shut down loading operations Saturday morning.

State Police, answering a complaint from one of the mining firms, spoke with Mrs. Kelley and suggested she seek relief in

the courts. She told the police she wants the operator of the A.K.P. firm, John Preece, to assure better maintenance of the road.

She finally agreed to let the trucks use the road after mine superintendent Farmer Couch said he would contact Preece.

Mrs. Kelly plans to ask Knott County officials today how her ownership claim on the section of land could be enforced and what rights she has in dealing with the coal truck traffic.



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Another Win

In the internationally recognized football game (soccer), the University of Kentucky defeated Indiana University 1-0 at the soccer field (next to Stoll Field). The only score of the game came in third quarter on a goal by Eduardo Medina, an electrical engineering student from Bolivia. UK's soccer record now stands at 1 win, 1 loss.

Kernel Photo By Dick Lindstrom

House Hears Reforms

Draft Hearings to Go Public

WASHINGTON (AP)—Closed House subcommittee hearings this week on the draft are going to be at least partially exposed to the public eye—with some congressmen demanding open and broader study of basic reforms in Selective Service.

Rep. Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y., says that when Armed Services Chairman L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., urged House members last year to hold off on draft-reform proposals because there would be a review this year, they understood that to mean their proposals would be considered this year.

'Trying To Hold Rivers'
"I'm trying to hold Rivers to his promise," Bingham said in an interview. "I don't realistically expect action on my bill this

year. But there should be public discussion and that's why these hearings should be open."

Bingham announced he will publicly release and discuss his testimony after a closed meeting Tuesday. Some other of the 19 House members testifying during the week are likely to do the same.

Chairman F. Edward Hebert, D-La., of the House draft subcommittee conducting the review said that is Bingham's privilege—and said "the very reason for the closed hearings is that kind of Bingham's statement."

"This is not a circus maximum, nor a Roman holiday nor a forum for political trapeze acts," Hebert said in a telephone interview.

Hebert described as accurate Bingham's statement that the

review is on operation of the present draft system, not on reform proposals.

Report Before Year's End

He said his subcommittee will make a complete report before the end of the year. He would not elaborate but this presumably will recommend how the House should proceed on draft action before next June 30, when the present draft law expires.

More than 50 draft-reform proposals are before Rivers' committee.

Bingham's proposal—which has 25 House co-sponsors—would give 18-year-olds three choices: volunteer for military service, volunteer for a longer civilian service, or take their chances in the draft lottery.

Interior Department Okays New Pollution Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—After years of prodding by Congress, the Interior Department agreed Thursday to ask industries to tell the government how much and what kind of poisons they dump into the nation's streams.

The department said work toward making the first voluntary national inventory of industrial wastes will begin within a month. But the public will not be privileged to all the information.

The decision was hailed by members of a House Government Operations subcommittee, one of the congressional panels which has long sought it.

But skepticism exists. Because some of the information will be kept secret, Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said he fears a government coverup of the names of polluters and where and when they dump industrial wastes.

But Undersecretary of the Interior Fred J. Russell and David D. Dominick, commissioner of the Federal Water Quality Administration, said the public will receive essential information.

What will be kept confidential are trade secrets covering operations and processes of plants, Russell said.

The policy will be to tell the public what an industry is doing with industrial wastes, not "how

he did it," Russell said. The information will be solicited by a questionnaire sent to industries, along with instructions.

Dominick said one thing that held up the inventory proposal was the extent the data obtained would be confidential. He indicated also there had been disagreements by high officials.

Reuss demanded the names of the officials responsible. Dominick and Russell held their ground in refusing to disclose them.

But in Dominick's written statement, he said the Bureau of the Budget refused in 1968 to approve a proposed questionnaire.

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Termination of Electoral College Still Sought by Senate Leaders

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders looked today toward making another attempt to force a vote on a constitutional amendment to junk the Electoral College in favor of the direct election of presidents.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield had said a second attempt to end debate today on the proposal would depend on whether a new attempt would be more successful than an effort last Thursday, which failed.

Cloture Vote Failed

The vote then was 54 for invoking the Senate's debate-closing rule and 36 against, or six

short of the required two-thirds margin.

The amendment would do away with the Electoral College and give the election to the presidential candidate who received 40 percent or more of the popular vote. Failure of a candidate to receive 40 per cent would result in a runoff election between the two front runners.

Enemy of 2 Party System?

Opponents who succeeded in beating back an attempt to invoke the Senate's debate-closing rule last Thursday say a direct vote would destroy the two-party system and eliminate

the role of the states in the election process.

They were led by Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., and Sam J. Ervin, D-N.C.

Supporters Hard-Pressed

Supporters of the proposed amendment were admittedly hard-pressed to pinpoint how they could overcome the defeat but said they would keep trying.

Since last Thursday's vote defeating the cloture move, Senate debate on the proposed amendment has halted while action proceeded on other measures in the drive for adjournment of Congress by the middle of next month.

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Trans-Action is a volunteer program, sponsored by the Newman Center, to work among various community social agencies to help the underprivileged and to shape the programs designed to aid them.

Trans-Action is focusing this year on six particular agencies: Day Care Centers, Clinical Research Center, Kentucky Village, Veterans Administration Hospital, YMCA, and Eastern State Hospital.

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Great Need for UK's 'Action Plan' Overrides Administrative Blunders

The Kernel's disclosure of the University's "Action Plan for Emergency Situations" brings to light many issues which have been hidden too long in bureaucratic cellars. The plan itself is a commendable effort of the part of UK's administration to prepare the school in case of any disruptive action, whether the action results from student violence or a national emergency.

It is amazing that a community as large and intricate as UK is so vulnerable to disruption or destruction. A handful of determined students or outsiders could effectively paralyze UK for an indefinite time. The University's co-ordinated plan should serve to prevent such action by thoroughly organizing the various campus organisms in order that they can continue to function in the event of an emergency.

The more important implications of the plan go far beyond merely preventing the school from closing for a couple of days during campus unrest. Since the University is in a state of constant readiness it will not be caught off-guard, as it was last spring. Therefore the administration will not be forced to resort to outside police agencies, certainly not the National Guard.

The University is now in a position to inform the Governor that the University is able to care for its own. If we can believe his words and not his actions, this will take a heavy load from the Governor's shoulders. It will certainly improve the academic atmosphere for we will know we are not constantly under threat of seizure by the militia.

The advantages of the plan definitely outweigh its drawbacks; however, there are some frightening implications. The fact that the employees who are to implement the plan were not consulted is a cause for some concern. Evidently the plan has been discussed almost entirely at the vice presidents' level. Those supervisory personnel who will be asked to perform extra duties and who might even be endangered during the implementation of the plan were allowed no voice in the plan's formulation.

The most discouraging aspect of the plan must be the administration's reaction to its discovery. Perhaps never have so many top administrators contradicted themselves, individually and collectively, in so many instances in so short a period of time. The discrepancies ranged from cautious protective devices to prevarications.

The problem of public awareness was compounded by a refusal of anyone in the administration to take responsibility for the plan. It was only after the administration devoted hours to extracting its foot from its mouth that Vice President Morris decided enough of that nonsense was sufficient.

Morris' belated effort to ease a bad situation does not erase a fundamental lesson to be learned from this incident: administrators are not always honest, motives are not always pure and the world won't always be rosy if we just leave those who run it free to do as they will.

Kernel Soapbox

The Necessities for Survival: Education, Revolution

By GARY DAVIS

To advocate political apathy is to believe the events outside the university are unimportant (presuming that by "academic", SC means "within the formal structure of the university"). But, by strong argument from numerous sources, events apparently threaten to destroy all of civilization. What should an education do if not at least facilitate survival? And how can survival be attained without understanding of the crux of the threatening problem, especially when it pounds at our back door? How shall we survive by ignoring the back door in hopes that some newspaper will tell us who (or what) is there?

I wish to spend the remainder of this essay replying very indirectly, but nonetheless pointedly, to SC's third objective condemning disruptive demonstrations. In the process, I hope to argue soundly for inevitable violent revolution in Western society. Whether sound or not, I can hardly expect SC, given its horribly structured perspective, to think carefully enough to know whether or not their rationale has been in principle destroyed.

All individual and political action must be preceded by the acknowledgment of the axiomatic value of human life. It is at present indisputably possible to present compelling evidence that the logical end of contemporary American society (conceived as socio-economic System) is either irreversible decay or, more probably,

sudden holocaust at least on the level of nature, if not war. Hence it becomes crucial that man educate himself to the destructive potential of his system so as to take reformative measures before the deterioration is irreversible. A great factor in the difficulty of such education is the complexity of the system which man is up against in any efforts to redirect his own socio-economic processes—a complexity so awe-inspiring that man has found it more profitable to look to the immediate reality before him as evidence of the structural adequacy of his system; hence American pragmatism in its numerous varieties.

There is a poverty of understanding of the interplay of social and economic forces in Western technology—a lack of understanding which is hidden by the facade of outdated ideology which rules our everyday life; an interplay of forces which are intimately connected with technological man's sense of his own value, but connected on the important level which never reveals itself in any immediate causal terms.

This, in sketch, is the world in which the potential revolutionary finds himself. Such a sketch presents nothing which is not already commonplace in conscientious social criticism, if not for the most part common to every student as well. Nevertheless, the stage is set for several inferences (more like second guesses) which serve as much more than conjec-



"Broadly interpreted, this 'Action Plan' could solve some of our major problems."

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tures of what might possibly result, or rather, is resulting at present.

First, technological man has never felt the need to approach his system theoretically, i.e., structurally; hence he has never learned to approach the system structurally and because of this, he is without a grasp of social, political, economic and philosophic principles which will allow him to initiate necessary adjustment in the right places after he has recognized society's faults. Without approaching society from the "disinterested" theoretical level, technological men in power are helpless in the light of revealed social crises. He has only the process of

criticism which pierces down into the implicit (but crucial) principles of social man's existence, technological man has no alternative but to ignore the import of the criticism by accepting the critics' right to speech on the one hand, but refusing it to himself on grounds of the very system which is being attacked. Hence (given sound argument) there is no avenue for initiating reform through discourse, that is, through dialogue between current persons in power and the social critic. And here I am speaking of reform that extends far beyond the token response to the Ralph Naders and gets to the philosophic and implicit economic principles which operate in Technocracy.

"a poverty of understanding . . . hidden by the facade of outdated ideology . . ."

trial and error as a means of solution—a means which brings necessary reform much too slowly in the light of the present crisis. However, there is a more basic implication to be drawn from the preceding paragraph.

Given the interdependencies of man's self-image and the structure of the system, it follows that to persuade him of the inadequacy of the system is as well to persuade him of his own inadequacy as a historical phenomenon and existential being; a persuasion we can hardly expect. Such persuasion, nonetheless, would be feasible were it not for the fact that, since he does not approach society theoretically, he has no groundwork for replacing the old system (and hence his old view of himself) with a new one. The result is that in the light of serious criticism, i.e.,

The recognition of this merely compounds the crisis of nature and political reality. Man's survival is at stake, not only his standard of living; the existence of mankind is in crisis, not just an oppressed minority. A crisis of understanding is totally upon us yielding the tragedy of man who is unable to begin serious perception of his condition; and it is not the case of an inability to reform as much as it is one of not reforming quickly enough. The acceleration of technology far exceeds our poor power to adjust our action in respect to a highly complex system. Hence, something must be done to force man to become aware of his condition by not allowing him to lean on his archaic system for rationalization. The system must be destroyed by whatever means necessary.

Legal Struggles Confront Lettuce Strike

SALINAS, Calif. (AP)—The lettuce strike launched by Cesar Chavez in the Salinas Valley "salad bowl" is a bitter union battle that has pitted priest against priest, grower against grower and Mexican-American against Mexican-American.

Fresh from the success of a five-year strike and boycott against California table grapes, Chavez has launched a nationwide lettuce boycott to gain recognition of his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

The largest lettuce grower in the 100-mile-long valley, made famous in John Steinbeck's "Cannery Row," has signed with Chavez. Ten strawberry growers, an artichoke grower, two tomato growers and two other lettuce growers are in negotiations with UFWOC.

A majority of growers, however, has pledged to fight Chavez.

The California Council of Growers and the Western Growers Association announced plans Friday to try to combat the boycott. Both said they were distributing information to major food chains and associations saying their lettuce also is union-produced—under a Teamsters union contract. Chavez has urged a boycott in 64 cities of all

lettuce sold without the union label of the UFWOC, saying the Teamster pacts are "sweetheart contracts."

For most large growers, the strike, which began Aug. 24, represents an attempt by Chavez to destroy contracts they have signed with the Teamsters. For smaller independent growers, it means a fight against all unionization until federal labor legislation is passed prohibiting strikes.

For Chavez, the strike is the "hump" in his effort to unionize an estimated 7,000 farm workers in the Salinas Valley and thousands of others throughout California and the Southwest—especially since most Salinas growers have land in Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and the Imperial Valley in extreme southern California.

To the U.S. housewife, the strike has meant skyrocketing vegetable prices—with solid head lettuce that would normally be a dime or 15 cents a head selling in some places for 49 cents.

To the grower, it has meant a lost or partly lost harvest of lettuce, broccoli, tomatoes, artichokes and other vegetables—and the frustration of watching a year's work rot in the fields.

To the striking farm workers, it has meant more than four

weeks without pay, of getting up at 4 a.m. to picket and of eating dinners of beans, bread and canned fruit salad at a UFWOC strike kitchen in a grimy old labor camp.

An estimated 70 percent of the nation's solid head lettuce—\$49 million in 1969—grows in the Salinas Valley's checker-board farms.

The area also turns out \$18 million of celery, \$16 million of fresh tomatoes and substantial quantities of other "salad bowl" ingredients.

Just as Chavez was signing contracts with the grape growers of Delano, about 150 miles across California, last July and preparing to start negotiations in Salinas, the Western Conference of Teamsters announced it had signed five-year contracts with the major vegetable growers.

Chavez said he had been laying the groundwork for UFWOC in Salinas since 1962 and claimed the support of 90 percent of the farm workers there.

He accused the growers of bringing in the Teamsters to thwart him and said the pacts violated a 1967 agreement with the Teamsters giving him jurisdiction over field hands.

The Teamsters agreed Aug. 12 to let UFWOC organize the

field hands but the growers balked and Chavez called the strike.

William O. Garin, the oldest lettuce grower and shipper in the Salinas Valley and one of those who signed with the Teamsters, countered that the growers did not bring in the Teamsters.

Unorganized workers were getting \$1.75 before the struggle between the two unions started. The Teamsters signed the growers to \$1.80-an-hour contracts.

The one contract Chavez has won so far, with Inter Harvest, a United Fruit Co. subsidiary, provides a \$2.10-an-hour minimum plus 10 percent for fringe benefits.

The Teamsters released Inter Harvest from their contract and have released several other growers who have agreed to recognize Chavez, including Freshpick

Foods, Inc., a subsidiary of Purex Corp. Ltd.

But it is unclear what they intend to do about their remaining contracts with an estimated 70 Salinas Valley growers. The rank-and-file membership of the Teamsters local in Salinas has opposed rescinding of contracts.

While Chavez' supporters ignored a court order against picketing and set up lines at ranches of growers who hadn't signed with UFWOC, a group of irate citizens and small farmers began counterpicketing at Inter Harvest. Its operations were halted for several days.

The strikers, mostly Mexican-Americans who speak English and Spanish, were out picketing at 5 a.m., trying to keep workers out of the fields and shouting

Continued on Page 8, Col. 4

Ph.D. in Philosophy Proposed for 1971

By CAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

In response to what it termed "increased demand," the Philosophy Department has proposed that a program leading to a Ph.D. in philosophy be established here.

"We hope the program will be in effect for the fall semester of 1971," stated Dr. Norman Binger, chairman of the Letters and Languages Curriculum Committee.

It takes approximately four or five months for a new doctoral

program to be endorsed by the various councils and committees of the administration. However, Dr. Binger foresees no serious setbacks or problems to delay approval of the program requested by the Philosophy Department.

The present philosophy program, which offers only a master's degree, does not provide substantial educational background for its students to be insured employment, a department survey shows. To gain employable status, the report concludes, a person must hold a Ph.D. degree.

No other college or university in Kentucky offers a doctoral program in philosophy.

Few major changes in the department will be necessary for this expansion, since the graduate program as it now stands compares favorably with "comparable universities," said the department's proposal. A continued program of expansion will be necessary to increase the department's faculty to provide specialization in varied fields of study, it concluded.

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Prices Going Up

Operation Intercept a 'Success,' Say American Customs Officials

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (AP) — A year after it began, the dope smuggling crackdown that began as the controversial Operation Intercept is rated a rousing success by American officials.

The intensive vehicle inspections that delayed traffic for up to six hours at border stations have been relaxed under the new version of Intercept, called Operation Cooperation. But the checks are still much more thorough than they used to be.

They've had the desired effect: the illegal drug traffic from Mexico into the United States has been reduced and the price of the drugs in this country consequently has been driven up.

On both sides of the border, merchants rate it from "a nuisance" to "a disaster." Traffic now moves at pre-Intercept speeds, with half-hour delays at the busiest times.

"If it's accomplishing the stated purpose of keeping drugs off the hands of young people, then maybe it's worth all the trouble," said Sixto Morales, a Tijuana store manager.

Vernon Hann, district director of customs in San Diego, said, "We set out to stop illegal traffic of marijuana, pills and narcotics flowing into the country, and we're doing just that."

In the last three months, a "typical" period this year Hann said, U.S. customs agents seized 3,083 pounds of marijuana at the San Ysidro-Tijuana crossing.

In the same three months before Sept. 21, 1961, the figure was 1,603 pounds.

Prior to Intercept-Cooperation three out of four cars were waved on after a cursory check. Now, a customs officer in San Ysidro said, "three out of four get checked. But we do it much faster right now."

Vehicles due for a more detailed examination go to a secondary inspection area where they are driven into tracks mounted over a mirrored floor, enabling agents to spot narcotics hidden under floorboards.

There customs personnel also probe gas tanks for hidden bottoms, secret compartments constructed in door frames and other devices used by smugglers.

To keep illegal drugs from entering the United States by air, U.S. Border Patrol pilots, Department of the Treasury agents and an unspecified number of men from eight government agencies keep tabs on all air traffic moving over the border.

U.S. Customs officials acknowledge special electronic sensors and other sophisticated gear are being used in desolate sections of the frontier where smugglers may attempt to cross on foot. But no specific information on this is made public.

Under Operation Cooperation, the United States in June sent Mexico three light aircraft and five helicopters. They are valued at a total of \$815,000. In addition, the Mexican government received \$15,000 for remote sensing experiments aimed at detecting opium poppies and marijuana in their rolling hills.

The Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Danger-

ous Drugs listed some recent examples of arrests in the cooperative U.S.-Mexican effort:

—In Cuadajajara, the Mexican army seized five tons of marijuana and arrested 15 American citizens alleged to have arranged to smuggle it into this country.

—In San Jose, Calif., Justice Department agents and local police made two arrests to take in 50 kilos of marijuana, a small amount of LSD, 15,000 pills and four grams of heroin. All these drugs originated in Mexico and tips leading to the arrests came from Mexican officers.

The aims of the program were stated by President Nixon in a speech at Anaheim, Calif., during the 1968 campaign—to drive the price of marijuana and other narcotics so high that young Americans are no longer able to afford them.

There is no single authority with figures. But California law enforcement officials say that in the past year the price of marijuana has risen from \$80-\$100 per kilo to \$125-\$160 per kilo.

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— WATCH FOR FOOTBALL FORECAST —

'Aggressive' Defense, Injured QB Pave Way for Kentucky Victory

By CARL FAHRINGER
Kernel Staff Writer

Some have accused Lynn Dickey of thinking he's Joe Namath. The Kansas State signal caller wears white shoes and sports fairly long hair for an athlete. He also considers himself a prime candidate for the Heisman Trophy.

Well, "Tricky Dickey" had his troubles against Kentucky. It seems his pass attempts in the first half kept putting K-State out of field goal range. Dickey failed to complete a pass in the first period, and was dumped for a total of 44 yards the first half.

Dickey was successful, however, in hitting his wide receivers for short gains on the curl pattern when the UK secondary was playing back.

"They spotted us our curl patterns," said K-State coach Vince Gibson, "and that's our big play."

Dickey's back-up man, Max Arreguin, saw quite a bit of action against UK, as he did last week in a 37-0 win over Utah State. In two plays, he moved K-State from their own 31 to the UK 40, but he finally succumbed to the Kentucky rush. Gibson claims that his extensive use of Arreguin was due to Dickey's sustaining several bruised ribs in practice.

"The thing that killed us was Dickey getting hurt," Gibson said. "He couldn't even throw the ball Thursday."

Excuses aside, Gibson put most of the blame for the loss

on the offensive line, and the "real aggressive play" of UK's defense.

"Their defense fought real hard," he said, "and we didn't scrap and fight back. We didn't pass-protect very well. Our offense hasn't played good in two weeks."

What Gibson didn't talk about was the backfired strategy that cost K-State a 9-0 lead at the half. Despite Arreguin's kicking ability (he accounted for State's three points, and booted a 64-yarder in practice last week), Gibson passed up opportunities for field goals twice late in the second quarter.

Kansas State repeatedly had good field position. A bad pass from center on a UK punt play gave K-State the ball on the Kentucky 43. Later, Oscar Gibson picked off a Bernie Scruggs pass and ran it back to the Kentucky 34. Both times, the offense failed to capitalize. As the K-State offense sputtered, Kentucky gained momentum.

"We let them get momentum," said coach Gibson, "and when they got momentum, they were tough."

Late in the game, the K-State quarterbacks started finding receivers - Kentucky defenders. Dickey returned to action with 8:45 to go, and fired up the middle to UK safety Earl Swindle. Arreguin came back in at 2:30, but it was the same story. Linebacker Wilbur Hackett was on the receiving end of two K-State aerials, the first of which was off the fingertips of split end

Rick Ferguson. With 47 seconds left in the game, Hackett picked off a pass that was tipped by Joe Federspiel, setting up UK's final score.

The one bright spot for Gibson was his defense. The defensive unit, which held Kentucky to 24 yards total offense in the first half, "did a real good job" according to Gibson.

"They (UK) didn't have one drive," he said. "Both touchdowns went less than 10 yards. Our defense was tremendous."

K-State did commit some defensive errors, however. UK was making threatening noises in the third quarter, when Stan Forston threw a pass right to linebacker Keith Best on the five yard line. Best dropped the ball, giving Bob Jones a chance for the game-tying field goal. With 6:25 remaining and K-State badly wanting the football, a facemask call against Mike Kuhn gave UK a crucial first down.

After the game, Gibson called an emergency staff meeting and refused to let reporters talk with Dickey.

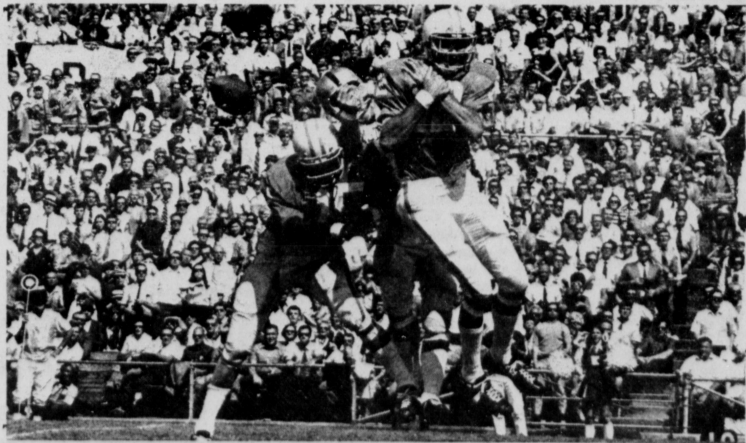
"I won't let anybody talk to my players," he said. "They're tired and depressed. I just leave them alone."



Kentucky enjoyed the sweet smell of success Saturday afternoon upsetting 13th-ranked Kansas State 16-3. Above, Cecil Bowers picks up short yardage as he tries to crack the tough center of the Kansas line. Below Bowers finds the going just as rough outside. The big running back gained 33 yards for the afternoon. Immediately below, defensive backs Earl Swindle and Buzz Burnam break up a Lynn Dickey pass.



Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver



Linebackers ARVEL CARROLL and WILBUR HACKETT

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Trucking?

The annual Lambda Chi Pushcart Derby was held Saturday to the pleasure of a sizable gathering. Mary Huchkins was named queen of the derby. The races produced a variety of winners and responses. The Lambda Chi Derby Dance was the highlight of the day. The dance featured The Classics Four with Eddie Yost.

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