

Closed Circuit TV Experiment

'Candid Camera' Connects Tower Lounges

By NANCY WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

By way of closed circuit television, a bit of one UK men's dorm is being brought into a women's residence hall, and vice-versa.

A television system has been set up, temporarily, in the twenty-third floor lounges of Kirwan and Blanding Towers. In each of the lounges, video and sound equipment provide the basis for communication between residents of

the towers.

Cables extending from the two lounges up the stairways and across the lawns connect the system.

Unusual Experiment

This unusual experiment in telecommunications is being conducted by three seminar teachers from Yale Art School. It is being sponsored by the UK Institute of Environmental Studies and the UK Architecture School.

The three men are members

of PULSA, a group of artists from Oxford, Conn., who work with light and sound. They have been together for four years.

The Towers were selected for the experiment because they are "good" examples of isolated spaces—men aren't allowed in the women's lounge and women aren't allowed in the men's.

Bill Duesing, one of the men involved in the experiment, said "We are trying to get away from people just sitting around watch-

ing things which come from nowhere."

He added that closed circuit TV is often used in theaters for prize fights and other special events but "this is real, on-the-spot movement."

'Public to Public'

The television is similar to the video telephone of the future by which people will be able to see those to whom they are talking.

"However," Duesing said,

"this is not from private rich person to private rich person. It's from public to public."

Equipment for the experiment has been supplied from several sources. Monitors were borrowed from UK television studios, the Student Center loaned the sound system, and the cameras are rented from Barney Miller's, a local music store.

The closed circuit television will be in operation until Tuesday night.



UK political science senior John Nelson, chairman of the Ad Hoc Tripartite Committee, speaks before the University Senate in an attempt to get their approval of the committee's recommendations to include students in the Senate.

Kernel Photo By Bill Craig

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Appeals Board Acquits Bright of Code Violation

By MIKE MILAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The University Appeals Board reversed a previous ruling and acquitted Student Government president Steve Bright of violating the student code during campus disorders last May.

The board, composed of six faculty members and three students, unanimously overturned

an earlier decision by the UK Judicial Board convicting Bright for "violation of rules regarding the use of University property."

Bright's lawyer, Sheryl Snyder, argued before the Appeals Board that Bright was protected under Section 3.4 of the revised student code. This section guarantees the right to demonstrate peacefully.

'Pleasant Surprise'

Bright's case was brought before the Appeals Board when the Judicial Board ruled that the revised code did not apply.

"The decision of the University Appeals Board is a most pleasant surprise," Bright said in a press release.

"The Appeals Board, made up primarily of conservative members of the faculty, is to be commended for unanimously reversing the Judicial Board decision and upholding the student

code, despite the possible personal reluctance of some board members to do so," Bright stated.

'Individual Rights'

"The brilliant defense of my counsel, Sheryl Snyder, and the resulting decisions of the Judicial Board and Appeals Board have preserved basic individual rights, to which students are entitled, just as Lexington citizens are entitled to them," Bright said.

When the Appeals Board granted Bright a new hearing, it was generally expected that he would be granted acquittal.

In his press release, Bright concluded by saying that "the hearings have made the truth increasingly clear demonstrating students conducted themselves in an excellent manner within their fundamental constitutional rights."

Senate Poll Demonstrates Disapproval of Student Vote

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The recommendations of the Ad Hoc Tripartite Committee were disapproved in a voice vote by the University Senate in Monday's meeting.

Since the Senate Council will have the final deliberation on the issue—whether to give students representation in the Senate—the floor was open to the faculty senate representatives only for discussion and a "straw vote," mostly to give the Senate Council itself an idea of where the senate stood on the matter.

In the report that resulted from the Tripartite Committee's work, the proposal was made that the senate be reconstituted to form a "true University Senate," one consisting not totally of faculty members and a few administrators, but of perhaps a faculty-student ratio of about 4 to 1. Such a body would be empowered under the Governing Rules and Regulations of the University as the University Senate is now—for the deliberation of matters of academic policy.

Many of the professors present seemed to be against the idea of students having any kind of "say" in academic policy—as one faculty member put it, "Some of us feel that students should not have much determination in academic matters because they will only be here for a short time—and we would have to live with it longer than they would."

Dr. Stephen Diachun of Plant Pathology led the section of the committee making a minority report.

Diachun's view was that the senate should either remain as it is now, or that there should be a separate, advisory-type board created which would consist of faculty, students and administrators.

Ombudsman Speaks

The senate overwhelmingly approved the latter Diachun proposal as an alternative to the Tripartite Committee's proposals—favoring, in other words, the creation of a board of students, faculty and administrators, in an advisory position only, for what was termed "input at lower levels."

On a second issue—the adoption of Undergraduate Student Advisory Committees for each college—the professors again appeared perturbed at the idea of students giving them "advice"—until Dr. Garrett Flickinger, UK's newly appointed academic ombudsman, rose to speak.

"One of the main complaints I've heard from students this year," said Flickinger, "is that they have no place to go to tell the higher-ups how they feel.

"They don't seem to care whether or not they have a chance to initiate their ideas—they'd just like a chance to voice them. They seem to feel that if we tell them their ideas are all wet, that's

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1



Hard-to-Believe Weather

As most students walked as fast as they could to get out of the below freezing temperatures Monday, these two UK freshman coeds took a second to climb into the fountain in front of the Office

Tower to look at icicles. What happened to those hot days when everyone jumped in the fountain to "cool off"?

Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Weather

Lexington and vicinity: partly cloudy and cold today, fair and cold tonight, increasingly cloudiness and warmer tomorrow. High temperature today in the low 20's, low tonight 15, high tomorrow in the mid 30's. Precipitation probabilities: no chance today and tonight, 20 percent tomorrow.

Operation 'Goof-Up'

Commando-style raid into North Vietnam fails to free American prisoners

WASHINGTON (AP) - A small task force of Army and Air Force volunteers staged a commando-style raid deep into North Vietnam last Friday in a fruitless effort to free American prisoners, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird announced Monday.

Laird told a news conference the rescue team found no prisoners when they landed in helicopters inside a prisoner of war camp at Son Tay about 23 miles west of Hanoi in post-midnight darkness. The camp recently had been vacated, he said.

The daring raid, first ever since North Vietnam, was approved by President Nixon several hours before it was mounted. Many earlier efforts to rescue individual pilots downed in North Vietnam have been made but this was the first camp raid. Laird said he recommended

the operation because of "new information we received this month that some of our men were dying in prisoner-of-war camps."

White House Warning

At the White House, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler issued what amounted to a warning to North Vietnam against taking reprisals against American prisoners because of the unsuccessful rescue effort.

"I think," he told a questioner, "it is apparent that the prisoners would not have had anything to do with the rescue operation and it is inconceivable that there would be any reprisals taken against the prisoners of war. But if there were reprisals, the United States would hold the leaders of North Vietnam personally responsible."

But he said he was unpre-

pared to take a question as to what this country would do in the event of reprisals.

Ziegler said the answer was "No" on whether this country intends to conduct activities in North Vietnam with U.S. ground personnel.

Air Strikes

The press secretary said he

time, about the time some 250 U.S. warplanes were hitting at anti-aircraft missile and gun positions in the panhandle further to the south.

Laird said those "protective reaction" air strikes were not intended as a cover for the attempted prisoner rescue operation. However, they may have

Laird previously denied that any American prisoners had been harmed in the bombing strikes and the Pentagon had spoken only of retaliation against the North Vietnamese air defenses and "related facilities."

At his news conference, apparently designed to dispel the cloud, Laird presented two officers who he said had arrived in Washington early Monday after playing key roles in the prisoner rescue attempts.

They were Air Force Brig. Gen. LeRoy J. Manor, 49, of Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. and Col. Arthur D. Simons, 52, an infantryman whose family lives at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Manor was in over-all command of the operation and Simons, known as "the bull," led the actual raid into North Vietnam.

Neither Laird, Manor nor Simons would discuss such details as the number of men taking part, the number of helicopters used, or the origin of the mission.

Crash Landing

They said one helicopter crash landed inside the POW compound at Son Tay and one man was slightly wounded by AK47 fire during the raid.

Asked if his group had killed any of the North Vietnamese, Simons said "I imagine so," but he said his men did not stop to count bodies.

Simons said there was no indication at all that there had been a security breach tipping off the North Vietnamese in time to empty the camp.

"We caught them completely by surprise," Simons said.

News Potpourri

was not prepared to say when Nixon approved the mission, and that he did not know whether the President had taken any members of Congress into his confidence beforehand.

The commando raid took place around 2 a.m., North Vietnam

served to somewhat confuse the North Vietnamese as to what was happening.

Laird said the U.S. Navy undertook a small diversionary air mission, dropping flares over the North Vietnamese coast above the 19th parallel to help carry off the rescue attempt.

The defense secretary made his startling disclosure about four hours after a Pentagon spokesman steadfastly refused to say whether U.S. warplanes operated above the 19th parallel during the "protective reaction" strikes which were billed as retaliation for North Vietnamese downing of a U.S. reconnaissance plane more than a week ago.

U.S. Disadvantage

The spokesman's refusal to say anything about operations above the 19th parallel left the United States at a distinct propaganda disadvantage in light of North Vietnamese claims last Saturday that U.S. warplanes had hit a prisoner of war camp, wounding a number of American captives, and struck in the vicinity of Haiphong and Hanoi.

Combs Attacks Nunn KEA Action

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Former Gov. Bert T. Combs lashed out at the state administration's failure to appear before recent hearings of the National Education Association Monday night, terming actions of both Gov. Louie B. Nunn and Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford "almost unbelievable."

Speaking at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner for his Democratic gubernatorial campaign, Combs said, "It is almost unbelievable that very recently—within the last two weeks—the school system of Kentucky, into which so much of our energy and resources have gone, would be undefended by the highest

executive officers of our Commonwealth. The governor avoided cross-examination and—I must say—the lieutenant governor showed no greater courage."

Nunn, a Republican, and Ford, a Democrat, refused to appear before an NEA investigation committee to determine if sanctions should be imposed against the state because of inadequate educational facilities.

Combs also called for a new approach in taxation, "one in which the federal government, the state government, and local governments will join in a sensible scheme of taxation and share the proceeds as the need requires."

The former federal judge also said that, if nominated, he would "be running against the Republican Party and no one else."

"My complaint with the present lieutenant governor is that he has been unable—or unwilling—to stand against the Nunn administration," Combs said. "On more than 250 occasions during the last three years, he has served as governor of this state. At no time has he done more than place a pebble in the path of the Nunn steamroller."

Ford also is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor.

TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue. This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, the purple mushroom, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

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Sincerely,

Susan Grimsley
Susan Grimsley
1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor



1971 KENTUCKIAN

Amateurs 'Grow Their Own'

Police Train to Locate Kentucky 'Grass'

FRANKFORT (AP) - While the "grass" in Kentucky really may not be blue, more and more members of the growing drug set are finding it is good for turning on.

Marijuana is far and away the most common type of drug used by those people who choose that route in search of a "high", experts and authorities in Kentucky agree unanimously.

Trailing some distance behind in drug popularity are LSD, amphetamines also referred to as "pep" or diet pills, the other hallucinogens and barbituates, they say.

And heroin, or the "hard stuff," is only a spotty problem—primarily in the metropolitan areas of Louisville and across from Cincinnati in Northern Kentucky, according to those same

experts. However, heroin has cropped up occasionally in some other cities.

Many Kentuckians may remember that hemp, from which marijuana is made, was raised throughout the Bluegrass region in Central Kentucky during World War II as part of the war effort. But most of them probably did not realize until recently that it has been growing wild in those fields ever since.

Late In Coming
Despite its availability, the illegal smoking of marijuana apparently was late in coming to Kentucky. Or perhaps it was just that law enforcement authorities were late in recognizing it as a problem.

This all has changed drastically in the last year or two. The use of marijuana seems to

be spreading like—or perhaps along with—air and water pollution.

And police records bear that out as much as anything else. State Police handled a total of 23 dangerous drug or narcotic cases in the first six months of 1969.

In the first six months of 1970, the number of cases worked shot up to 132. Each case could have a number of suspected violators involved, up to 20 or 30 in some instances.

Greater Emphasis
But since then there has been a much greater emphasis on drug use—even to the extent that the entire State Police force was reorganized so as to focus more effort on that problem.

That reorganization was carried out by Public Safety Commissioner William Newman not quite three months ago.

Because this shift has been so recent, the bulk of manhours so far has gone into training special State Police troopers and acquainting them more with the problem. As more troopers complete that training and begin working in the field, arrests should multiply.

Misconceptions
Maj. Robert McKinney, head of the State Police Investigation Division—the one which handles the drug cases—sought to clear up some misconceptions in a recent interview.

"Some people tend to think that just students are using drugs, but that isn't the truth," he said. "Some of the names of people involved would shock you."

In the past two months, State Police have arrested a physician and his nurse in Eastern Kentucky on a charge of illegally selling dangerous drugs. Also, an

elementary school teacher in Eastern Kentucky, who gave a Lexington address, was arrested for transporting marijuana for sale to students at Morehead State University.

McKinney also said it appeared that some people now are processing Kentucky-grown marijuana here and then taking it north to trade it for heroin, a narcotic.

While some of the persons processing marijuana here are in large groups of 10 to 15 people, McKinney said, most seem to be small operations of three to four persons. And many of those obviously are amateurs who do not really know how to do it, he said.

"What really hurts law enforcement on drugs," McKinney asserted, "is to have prominent people advocating and supporting it."

Senate Disapproves Of 'Student Members'

Continued from Page 1

all right—they want to know that too.

"But as it is, all they can do even now is to dump them on my desk—and I, working alone, can't really do much about them."

Agreeing with Dr. Flickinger, another professor added, "This all kind of goes along with a problem we know exists—the fact that, for instance, our advisory system is not what it could be. You know the kind of thing—where a student may stop by a professor's office day after day

after day, and always find that professor gone."

It was still another professor's opinion that the student doesn't necessarily want or need a "vote".

"I think, or at least it was the feeling of the students on the committee that was set up in our department," said the professor, "that as long as the students feel that those with some say in academic affairs care about their concerns, and as long as the students have some trust that we are genuinely trying to work for them, they don't really feel they need to participate in the decisions."

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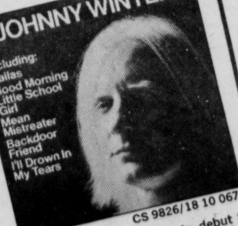
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For the politicians who are sincerely trying to help us live together
That our patriotism does not always blind our rationality

For the desire to unselfishly benefit others
That even those of other nationalities may soon fulfill their basic human needs

For the few remaining unpolluted minds and acres
That we can retain some element of individuality in a world of identicals

For what humility remains
That "love" can still be conceptualized

For the opportunity to cause change
That we can dissent



Play Review

'Hair' Older But Still Fresh

"Hair" opened Monday at the Shubert Theatre in Cincinnati. It will play until Dec. 19. The evening performance is at 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:00.

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor
It's acid. It's music. It's four years ago. It's today. It's fun. It's fantastic. It's Hair.

Fill in your own adjectives. You've heard most of the songs and you probably know whatever plot there is to know.

But there is more than the music. Hair is watching the older, opening night kind of people at intermission. It is seeing some of them sneak out shortly thereafter. It is seeing others begin to tap their feet and clap and stand when the cast sings "Good Morning Starshine." Hair is also being young and wondering. Hair is asking questions and seeking answers.

Hair has been all that and more for four years. Ever since it first shocked New York with its nude scene and unstructured musical technique. Now it is international and grosses millions a year. But somehow its freshness remains.

The tribe that has come to Cincinnati is called Pakalolo. There are 26 members . . . they complement each other. But they are working. As one actor (?) said as he passed out daisies before the performance, "I've been with the show for four weeks, and it's still fun to me, but it'll get to be work pretty soon." And it is work. Maybe they

are "hippies" in "real" life, but the kind of life they portray was essentially doomed with the fall of Haight-Ashbury. It's too bad, but Hair almost looks historical rather than commentary.

They've tried to update and localize the "tribal-love-rock musical" but somehow it isn't quite as believable now as it once was.

The problems are still pretty much the same: little old women asking if you're a "hippie", friends getting drafted, problems about who to go to bed with, etc. etc. However, things seem more serious now and the real flower child is almost a thing of the past.

In some spots, the seriousness does show through. One instance is when one of the strong characters, (there are no real "leads") Berger, played by Gregory V. Karliss, becomes pretty hostile towards Shelia (Patricia Keene) who has just presented him with a satin shirt. He doesn't like yellow. He rips it up, and runs out in a huff. Shelia sings "Easy to be Hard."

There's a lot of talk about drugs. And the second act is drug-experience. A strobe light scene is unbelievable, as Claude, the guy getting drafted, hallucinates ("pretty heavy grass") about war. Everybody kills everybody else, from buddhists to slanteyes. But it's done in strobe-time and the reel spins back. We see it forwards, backwards, forward again. If all your hallucinations were like that . . .

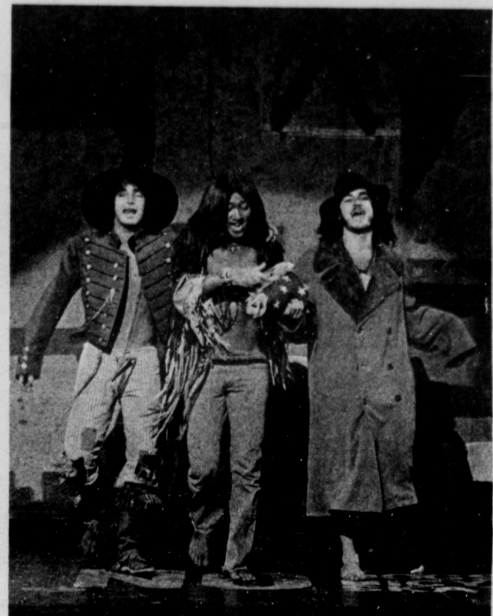
There's a lot of doing about

sex. The nude scene we've all heard about is still there but doesn't seem that important or shocking when taken in context. And the other references, gestures? They could be shocking, and probably could convince you to leave if you're over 40, or some other arbitrary age limit, but it's cool to stay and not be grossed out. So, if it offends you, you'll probably stay and giggle with the rest of the audience.

That audience will probably be young, either because the oldies have sent their kids to check out where they can sit-in-hiding or else they have already heard about it and would rather not say, "What is this world coming to?" one more time.

Cincinnati seemed to be ready, though. The Hair cast got a standing ovation. And one father who came along with his daughter said at intermission, "I'm enjoying it, I'm enjoying it. All you have to do is sit back and let it wash over you."

It's total. It's almost convincing. It's exciting. It's here. It's Hair.



A tribe member, Woolf, and Berger, dance as they sing "Don't Put It Down" in the Cincinnati version of "Hair" which opened Monday night. The cast is called the Pakalolo tribe and will be performing in Cincinnati until Dec. 19.

Record Review

More Blues With Brown

"Looking In" by Savoy Brown (Parrot 71042). DISPATCH NEWS SERVICE Savoy Brown's "Looking In" (Parrot 71042) has the blues and boogie appeal that makes Savoy one of the top electric blues bands around. Their progression into new trends of modern music, as expounded by Youlden, has opened up new areas in the blues field.

While Youlden's loss is notable, the band has not lost their ability to push a powerful sound. The band is necessarily tighter without him and Lonesome Dave's vocal abilities adequately fill the gap left by Youlden's departure.

The good old Savoy Brown sound sticks right in the groove. Led by the driving, bitter lead of Kim Simmonds, the group's repertoire is one of unique innovation. They have transcended the limitations of the traditional blues form into new realms of modern music (South of the Border style).

Simmonds' use of his equipment reflects a skill that few other musicians can claim. The bitterness of his licks in "Leavin' Again" can't help but force an

emotional response on the fans' part. Simmonds' own tune, "Sunday Night", has Kim showing us what he can do with his guitar following a very mellow beginning.

Kim and Lonesome Dave team up on "Take It Easy" and "Money Can't Save Your Soul." These numbers come off extremely well, though they can't really be described as conventional blues tunes. Youlden's prophecy in "Savoy Brown Boogie" gets extended treatment on this LP.

Savoy show themselves to be one of the most versatile blues bands on the scene today. More than ever, blues bands, both English and South Side Chicago styles, are reaching beyond the limitations of the blues form in which they have been reared. (Now we find Buddy Guy playing acoustic guitar on a new LP with Junior Wells containing some very moving and innovative tunes: "Buddy and the Juniors," "Blue Thumb").

If you don't have Savoy Brown's other albums, they come highly recommended. They are a solid blues band who are just beginning to gain the recognition that they deserve.

Movie Review

'Trains': Not One to Miss

"Closely Watched Trains" played Sunday and Monday at the Student Center Theatre.

By LARRY KIELKOPF
Kernel Staff Writer

All too often, the Student Center Theatre plays host to any one of a number of poor films. Most of the ones that are enjoyable are usually re-runs. If you've ever walked out of the S.C.T. vowing never to return, it is understandable. If, however, you chose "Closely Watched Trains" as your first film to pass up—well, you blew it!

"Trains" is a thoroughly engrossing story about a young Czechoslovakian worker in a train station (Milos) whose forefathers have all amassed family legends for him to live up to.

His job as a platform worker at the station is no problem. In fact, it is generally considered as prestigious within the community.

What is a problem, though, is a sex hang-up. Milos is young, inexperienced, and shy. Actually, he is scared to death. A young, uninhibited conductress, who is in the station one minute and out the next, doesn't help his situation. Nor does his co-worker, Hubicka, who is more familiar with the intricacies of sex and

who is not opposed to letting Milos know it. The boy's feelings of inadequacy are compounded.

Things get so bad for Milos that he pitifully attempts suicide. Saved from that fate he begins to assert his masculinity. It is a slow process, but it is complete. His sabotage of a German munitions train proves what thousands of sexual exploits would never be able to prove.

The real beauty of "Trains", however, is its photography. Jiri Menzel's film, if chopped up into individual frames, would make thousands of magnificent still photographs. As it is, "Trains" is like some sort of slow moving Daguerrotype, and while the movie is fairly recent (1967), the word "classic" is

the only suitable description for the visual images.

Eroticism is another powerful ingredient in the film. It isn't of the Joe Namath-Ann Margaret variety, however. Rather, it is evoked by such scenes as Hubicka pressing an ink stamp on a young lady's buttocks. It is all done very subtly, which is why it is so effective.

If readers will allow the poor humor, "Closely Watched Trains" is a film worth watching closely. In the words of Richard Schickel of Life magazine, ". . . it has an excellent chance of becoming a film classic on the order of "Grand Illusion" or "Citizen Kane" . . ."

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Football Awards

Joe Federspiel and Wilbur Hackett received Most Valuable Player awards at the annual football banquet Monday night. Coach John Ray announced the players to the large audience in the Student Center Ballroom. Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Fencing, Soccer Teams Win

Two out of three other UK athletic teams had better success in Knoxville last weekend than the Wildcat football team. UK's Soccer, fencing and rugby squads participated in tournaments on the campus of their southern rivals.

In the Southeastern Conference Soccer Classic, UK won one of three games. The team fell to host Tennessee, 8-1, on Friday; dropped a hard-fought double sudden-death overtime game to Georgia, 1-0, the following day but capped the week with a 5-1 win over Carson-Newman.

Patricio Delgado scored four

of the five goals for UK in its victory. Vincent Zeller tallied the fifth.

The women's fencing team won both of its matches, while the men's squad split its two matches.

Barbara Andriot, Barbara Patterson, Paula Sweeney and Anita Ochs combined to defeat Tennessee, 12-4. Then Andriot, Nancy Finnie and Gale Cropper edged Vanderbilt 5-4.

The men's team lost to Tennessee, 5-4, but rebounded to beat Vanderbilt by the same score.

The rugby team was defeated by Tennessee, 26-0.

The Sports Scene

Banquet Honors Gridders

By **MIKE TIERNEY**
Kernel Sports Editor

The University of Kentucky football team formally closed its 1970 season Monday night with the annual awards banquet.

Cawood Ledford, the "Voice of the Wildcats", presided over the dinner. He introduced such speakers as Dr. Otis Singletary, president of the university, Frank Howard from Clemson University, head coach John Ray, and several UK boosters who presented various awards to the outstanding players.

Dr. Singletary congratulated the team for its effort and added that he believes a winner is not in the deep future.

The theme of the dinner was "We Believe," signifying that those present believe that the UK team improved over last year and that a greater improvement will be seen in the 1971 squad.

Howard Amuses Audience

Howard, former head football coach at Clemson and now athletic director there, spiced the dinner with a humorous account of his experiences with the sport. Noted for his dry, country wit, Howard criticized many aspects of college athletics, and also kidded Coach Ray constantly.

Ray, the next speaker, responded to a standing ovation by thanking the numerous people who helped him during the season.

Ray seemed especially grateful to his coaching staff, which included Frank Ham, administrative assistant; George Sefcik, offensive backfield; Dennis Fitzgerald, defensive line; Whitey Campbell, defensive backfield; Dave Adolph, linebackers; Ron Cain, receivers; Jim Poynter, offensive line; Carroll Huntress, freshmen Joe Haering, assistant offensive backfield; Roy Don Wil-

son, trainer, and Jim Stubblefield, academic advisor.

Other individuals given credit were graduate assistants Mike Burgener, Jim Nein, and Dick Tate; student coaches Dave Bair, Fred Conger, and Vic King, and equipment manager Carl Epsin.

Players Receive Awards

The Kentucky Central Trophy, given to the Most Valuable Player—Underclassmen, was presented to junior linebacker Joe Federspiel.

The Kiwanis 110 Percenter Award, to the Wildcat adjudged as giving individual effort beyond the call of duty, was presented to senior flanker Al Godwin.

The K-Men's Association Award, to the senior griddler maintaining the highest scholastic average for four years, was given to senior quarterback Stan Forston.

The Harcourt-Seale Award, to the Most Valuable Player—Senior, went to linebacker Wilbur Hackett.

The Jaycees Freshman Leadership Award, given to the freshman player on the basis of leadership, was presented to quarterback Mike Fanuzzi.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon Award, to the most valuable player in the homecoming game, was given to senior tackle Dave Roller.

The Student Athletic Committee Awards, to prep team players who exhibited outstanding effort against the varsity throughout the season, went to linebacker Steve Scruggs on defense and quarterback Paul Karem on offense.

The Senior Awards, donated by the Alumni Association, were given to Pat Eckenrod, Al Fish, Stan Forston, Al Godwin, Wilbur Hackett, Dave Hanson, Dave Hardt, Houston Hogg, Dave Hunter, Bobby Jones, Raynard Makin, Paul Martin, Mike Meighan, Jim Mitchell, Don Porterfield, Jack Matthews, Dave Purcell, Dave Roller and Frank Rucks.

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YOU MAY FAINT BUT YOU WILL LEARN ABOUT THE...
"FACTS OF LIFE"
Urge and Urge You Implicitly To See It!!
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16-Week Trial Finally Ends

Eleven Acquitted in Isla Vista Bank Burning

SANTA BARBARA (CPS)—A superior court jury has refused to convict any of the eleven students or former students at the University of California at Santa Barbara with felony arson in the burning of a bank here last February.

In the longest criminal trial in Santa Barbara history, the jury had to decide the verdicts of over 40 charges coming out of an incident Feb. 25, when rioters burned down the Isla Vista branch of the Bank of America.

Isla Vista is a student ghetto located just north of the UCSB campus.

Four of the 11 defendants were convicted of misdemeanor charges of participating in a riot and urging to riot. Two of the accused were exonerated altogether, and the jury was unable to reach a verdict regarding the remaining five.

When the verdicts were first read in the courtroom of Judge John Westwick, two of the defendants were pronounced guilty of arson—William Hoiland, 22, and Richard Fisk, 21. But when the judge subsequently polled the jury, the first juror who rose denied that he concurred with the guilty verdict against the two.

The astonished judge then declared the verdict invalid, and that the jury was unable to reach a verdict on Hoiland and Fisk.

Dissenting Juror

The dissenting juror was Joseph Keefe, a librarian at UCSB and the last to be seated on the panel when the trial began. Santa Barbara Dep. District Attor-

ney William McCracken said he did not quarrel with the jury. "They were fair for the most part. I'm a little concerned with Mr. Keefe," he said. He did not elaborate.

A decision has not been made whether the district attorney will seek to retry the five persons upon whom the jury could not agree.

The trial, particularly in its closing moments, was a circus of flying epithets as both the prosecution and defense attacked the character of each other's witnesses.

D. A. McCracken, in his summation, characterized the defense witnesses as a "pack of liars." "They put up a smokescreen," he claimed. "Do you think they (defendants) could possibly all be innocent?"

McCracken also attempted to play on the emotions of the eight-woman, four-man jury, whose ages were all well above those of the defendants. Pointing to the

Feb. 25 riot scene, McCracken told the jury, "Thank God you're finally going to get your say."

At one point, the judge admonished the jury to disregard McCracken's statement that "Kunstler came to town (on Feb. 25), did his job, and left, and the Bank was in ashes."

At the close of his arguments, he again overstepped the legal bounds when he asked the jury to speculate on how the District Attorney's Office could have possibly fabricated such a complex story and "would anybody just pick up 11 innocent people off the street and attempt to railroad them through the court?"

Repeatedly, McCracken referred to "They who are trying to beat Us."

Only one prosecution witness said he saw most of the witnesses

at the Bank the night it burned. He was Greg Wyatt, whom one of the eleven's defense lawyer's claimed was an "eager beaver—too eager to please."

Greg Knell, 21, one of the defendants and a leading spokesman for the group, said after the trial was over, "The case was a fraud, a hoax from the very beginning. . . . The prosecution was only interested in harassing and prosecuting the leadership of Isla Vista. They made no real attempt to find out who burned the Bank, and the people who burned the Bank were never in this courtroom."

Every single person who was on trial was innocent of every single charge," he claimed.

Before the verdicts were read, Judge Westwick sternly warned the packed courtroom he would tolerate no disturbances. Spectators were for the most quiet, but a mother of a defendant wept and a father gave a loud sigh of relief after the verdict was disclosed.

Two Isla Vista disturbances have followed the violence in February. In April, a youth was shot and killed by a police officer. In June, the Isla Vista community erupted again upon learning that the 11 defendants had been indicted by a secret grand jury.

The jury had deliberated nine days, following a 16-week trial.

"I feel the jury took their time in deliberating," said McCracken. "I wish there had been more guilty verdicts because I believe the evidence in some cases warranted the guilty verdict."

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg., interior.

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion, or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

FOR SALE

PHI Upsilon Omicron, Home Economics Honorary, will sell Holiday Steamed Puddings, Nov. 23-25 in Erikson Hall. Cost 50c each. 18N24

FOR SALE—1964 Chevrolet, 6 cylinder, standard shift. Good condition. Call 258-8538. 18N30

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WANTED—2 male roommates to share furnished two bedroom apartment with 2 professional students. Chevy Chase. Phone 266-2306. 18N24

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ROOMMATE needed to share extra nice place. Choice location. Extra. See at 657 Maxwell Ct., Apt. D or call 255-3379. 19N30

MALE roommate; private bedroom; 3 bedroom apt., \$60 mo. includes utilities; effective Jan. 1, room 109 Journalism Bldg. N24

MALE roommate wanted. Exquisite one bedroom furnished apartment on Village Dr., \$60 mo. including utilities, effective Jan. 1. Phone 254-9897 after 4:00. N24

RIDES WANTED

NEED RIDE to Philadelphia over Thanksgiving, New York to Lancaster. Call Dave after 10 p.m., 254-2131. 18N24

LOST

LOST—10-week-old kitten, male, butterscotch and white. Please call 252-7880 if you picked up baby Ki. 19N30

PERSONAL

MIMI, CHERISH IS THE WORD. N24


REWARD

TWO MEN'S RINGS, November 18. Small diamond in plain gold setting. 1966 St. Xavier, initials M.R.A. Call 255-0151. Reward. N24-D3

MISCELLANEOUS

SUMMER EUROPE \$199 — May 16-August 16, New York to Amsterdam round trip. *Price based on 60 passenger occupancy. Open only to students and educational staff and their immediate families of UK. Call Jill, 253-1439. 23N-D10

TODAY and TOMORROW



The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY
 Professor George Halgarten, European scholar who received his Ph.D. at the University of Munich, will speak on "Reflections on the Arms Race After World War I" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, in room 245 of the Student Center. The public is invited.

COMING UP
 The Environmental Awareness Society will hold a general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 26, in room 114 of the Classroom Building. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

SAE's Raise 'Aid' Money
 By JUNE CARZA
 Kernel Staff Writer
 The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity has raised over \$4,000 so far in its fund-raising drive to aid the eighty children left without one or both parents by the Marshall University plane tragedy last week.

Monday evening, the SAEs and the city fire department headed a city-wide drive in which about 150 persons, including SAEs and sorority women, took part. This brought in the largest amount received so far, totaling over \$3,000.

SAE member Richard Gibson has visited several civic organizations in town gaining support for this drive.

Edward S. Dabney of the First Security Bank of Lexington has been selected as treasurer of the drive.

Last weekend, at the University of Louisville football game, SAEs collected \$857 for the cause. Donations have also come from UK dorms and by checks.

"They plan to continue the drive as long as there is interest," according to Gibson.

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 Belles and Flores \$6.39-\$6.99
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 SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6
 8 p.m.
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 TOURNAMENT**
 DEC. 1, 2 & 3
 ENTRY FEE: \$1.00
 Deadline: Nov. 26
 Winners Receive Paid
 Trip To Regional
 Tournament

**ART FILM
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 "THE RITUAL"
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 Room 203 - Student Center
 258-8867 or 8868**

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- *ROUND TRIP JET Cincinnati to Geneva, Switzerland via DC 8 jet with complimentary meals and beverage service.
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- *LODGING Luxury new condominium apartments with private baths, kitchenettes, balconies and individual beds.
- *LESSONS—RENTALS 12 hours of group lessons included. Rentals: Metal skis and poles—\$2.50 per day.
- *SKI LIFTS 5-day unlimited ski pass for Tignes ski lifts.
- *RACE A giant slalom race for the group with trophies and prizes for the winners.
- *GUIDES Two multilingual guides will meet your group in Geneva and will be available to assist you at all times until departure.
- *WEATHER As well as being the highest resort in Europe, Tignes is also the sunniest; no peaks to trap the bad weather, no mountain ridges to attract the storms. Over the wide open summits the sun shines down freely with nothing to cloud the picture.

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