



**Hot fun in the
 . . . springtime?**

So what do you do when the weather is beautiful, sun streaming down through the buds and blooms? Well, you could go out on the complex lawn like Lynn Elliot and throw some Frisbee. (Kernel photo by Ed Gerald) Or you could just sit around on the waterless fountain, cutting a couple of classes and soaking up the rays while waiting for spring break and the exodus to Florida. (Kernel photo by Phil Groshong)

Scholar calls for de-racialized language

By PAULA BIGGERSTAFF
 Kernel Staff Writer

One of the world's top-ranked international scholars said Monday night that English language must be de-Anglicized, de-racialized, and Africanized if it is to become a language Africans can use.

'Four More Dipples' capture Quiz Bowl title

By MARY AMIDON
 Kernel Staff Writer

What philosopher and mathematician was expelled from New York University for writing a book on sexual morality? Bertrand Russell is the correct answer and "Four More Dipples," the Honors Program team, receive 10 more points.

Last evening concluded the UK Quiz Bowl matches held in the S.C. theater with the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity team (TKE) and "Four More Dipples: Now More than Ever" entered in the championship round.

The TKE's answered the first few questions correctly but Four More Dipples

Dr. Ali A. Mazrui, a political science professor from Makerere University in Uganda, analyzed the political and sociological implications of English. "Morality is color conscious in English," he said. "The depths of evil are black and the heights of goodness are white."

The English language in the African or

black situation invades the ultimate privacy of a black man's soul, Mazrui told a Student Center audience. With quotes from the black American author, James Baldwin, Mazrui developed the view that the deepest emotions of black people are expressed by the linguistic symbols of their oppressors.

SPEAKING FROM his African experience, the political scientist and novelist said English served other purposes besides communication. It is used for political recruitment, political stratification and the strengthening of nationalism, he explained.

In Uganda, the prominence of English has restricted the social mobility of the population. Before any native could hold even a modest office in the political structure, Mazrui said, he had to have developed "metropolitan" skills, one of which was a degree of fluency in English.

Consequently, Mazrui pointed out, it was predetermined who would wield the power and dispense rewards and penalties. Only those with "metropolitan" skills had upward social mobility.

From his perspective, Mazrui, who was brought to UK by the Patterson School of

Diplomacy, questioned whether English could become the mother-tongue of black Africans and retain a whole vocabulary of negative connotations associated with blackness.

HE POINTED OUT there will be more Afro-Saxons, those Africans whose native tongue is English, by 1980 than there are British, Australian and New Zealand whites. He argued English imagery and metaphors equating blackness with evil must change.

This could be done in Uganda, he said, because the educational process is fundamental to learning the language. In a few decades, however, natural processes will take effect and it will be too late to make English viable as an African mother-tongue.

The alternative which Mazrui sees to the Africanization of English for Africans is, as in neighboring Tanzania, the development of Swahili as the language of political implications.

A multi-lingual situation such as the one being advocated by the current military regime in Uganda could be implemented. This last alternative would make Uganda tri-lingual, with English, French and Arabic, the political languages in use.

**Inside:
 Fly high but
 watch your step**

The off again, on again flight to Rome is on; see page 4. And while you are perusing that page check out the story on Murray State University's plans to phase out graduate languages. Finally, in the World Wrapup on page 7 get the hard dope on the seizure of illegal drugs by the Feds

**Outside:
 From us
 to you....
 warmth**

It's gettin' better all the time. . . Don't look now but it is going to be even warmer today, probably about 75. The odds are that we'll have some showers, but not until this evening. As the day progresses it will get cooler so hopefully you arose early.

Ending athletics' taxing problem

So the \$6.25 each student pays out of his activities fee to the athletic fund entitles him to attend all UK athletic events, right?

Wrong. A number of students, reportedly around 200, were refused entrance to the UK-Tennessee basketball game last Thursday due to the fire marshal's judgment that the packed house was a potential hazard.

We're not necessarily going to argue that the relatively few students should have been admitted, thus endangering the lives of the 13,000 others in case of a fire.

In addition, we're not going to demand the construction of a 20,000-seat "metrodome" so those rare overflow crowds can watch the game sitting on a slab of wood instead of standing on tired flesh. Only one other game in UK's history, against LSU two years ago, attracted a crowd which could compare to the Tennessee game. One bi-annual game isn't worth it.

Yet the refusal to admit those students Thursday uncovers holes in the athletic department's unconvincing argument for the mandatory athletic fee.

As things stand now, campus athletics only profits by keeping



students away. It loses cash on every student chair. Those unoccupied student seats—although already paid for with a student fee—are resold to paying customers on the outside. And the athletics association makes a hefty profit.

The obvious solution to halt the discrepancy is to disband the athletic fee. Many other universities have succeeded with a plan whereby students purchase a season ticket booklet for football and basketball games at reduced rates. By this method, students who have no interest in sports will not be taxed unfairly.

And the extra efforts to open all TV-equipped rooms in the Classroom Building proved to be a partially acceptable alternative to the massive crowd.

But of a more immediate problem, how should the athletic association repay the students who were turned away?

Those students are obligated to a partial refund of their athletic fee. If the athletic department cannot provide at least a place for a student to stand at a UK basketball game, their monopolistic control of one-third of a substantial activities fee should be halted.

A review of ombudsmen performance

When a bureaucracy initiates a service for the "good" of those it serves, you stop. Is this just another example of tokenism, or is something being accomplished?

UK is accomplishing. The academic ombudsman is one idea that is paying off. Students can go to a person instead of three rolls of red tape to air their academic grievances through the right channels. It's knowing that someone is there.

As Dr. John Madden, the and outgoing present ombudsman, said in Tuesday's *Kernel*, "... we have performed a useful service."

No ego involved, the ombudsmen have been doing their jobs and are well worth the expenditure. Ironically enough, the only office necessary now is an ombudsman for the ombudsman—for what you would expect to be another bureaucratic cushion job has proven otherwise.

When the first ombudsman, Dr. W. Garrett Flickinger, and second, Dr. John Scarborough, were nominated to their post, they were given a thousand dollar salary increase, and according to the by laws of the office, a reduction in their teaching loads.

But it didn't work out that way. Since both were specialists in their fields, replacements were not hired, so both were left with their original teaching loads.

The reasoning behind the thousand dollar increase is the fact that the job last 12 months, while a teaching assignment is for 10 months. As Scarborough pointed out, a thousand dollars is not that much after taxes.

These men have shown a genuine interest in the students, but their duties far outweigh their compensation.

What we would suggest would be a full time ombudsman. In the past is professors were nominated by faculty, students and administration. The one most desirable after this screening has become ombudsman.

That's fine, except for the fact that it puts an extra load on a professor judged most admirable by the University community. And anything that may detract from the duties of a good professor, we certainly should try to get around.

Three years on the job has proven its value. It's time to fund the post fully, and find a full-time man to handle it.

The job can best be summed up in the words of the present ombudsman.

"It's been a rewarding experience but I wouldn't want to go through it again," said Madden.

We'd like to thank them for doing a good job.



'like a rose...'

Letters

In appreciation of Mrs. S.

While standing in line for the Tennessee basketball game last Thursday everyone got very tired, very hot and very hungry as many of us had been there for four or five hours in the sun.

We looked up from our card game and saw a lady in a polka dot dress that looked like she was selling something. As she got closer, it became apparent that she wasn't selling what turned out to be sandwiches but was giving them away free to everyone.

It's nice to know that there are a few people left around this place who are kind enough to do something like this.

As the lady was passing out the sandwiches to us, someone asked, "Where did you come from?" She replied, "Maxwell Place".

Yep, it was Mrs. Singletary.

Thanks a lot, Mrs. S. for going to the trouble. You made the waiting a lot easier.

John VanMeter
Senior—Telecommunications
Robert Somers
Junior—Forestry
Patrick Allen Lounemen
Senior—Business
and one other

Kernels

...The United States never lost a war or won a conference.

—Will Rogers
Life, July, 1949

The character of every act depends on the circumstances in which it is done. The most stringent protection of free speech would not protect a man in falsely shouting fire in a theater and causing a panic.

—Oliver Wendell Holmes Jr.

Ms. Tomes: Re yours of the 13th...

Ms. Nancy Tomes misses the point of my earlier letter to the *Kernel*, but I expected as much.

I did not characterize a statement made by Flo Kennedy as "brainless and trite" because it was made by a woman. Had it been made by a man it would have been equally "brainless" and equally as "trite."

Even had I labeled Ms. Kennedy as brainless and trite (which might very well be the case), I in no way implied that was a common characteristic of womankind. To indicate any criticism of any woman as being "sexist stereotypes" is to place woman back upon the pedestal from which she has only recently descended.

Gary Clemons
Journalism Senior

opinion from inside and outside the university community

Black history

Dr. Richard Crenshaw: A pioneer who died for lack of his own invention

By JESSE CRENSHAW

"White people would be willing to live and work with colored people if colored people would merely prove themselves worthy of the things they are demanding. All colored people have to do is earn the respect of white people."

Have you ever read or heard anything like this before? One reason for comments like the one above is that most elementary, high school and college textbooks leave out many of the achievements and contributions of black people. My purpose for writing this is to relate some of those achievements.

I do not seek to rewrite history. I simply plan to mention some things that many textbook writers have failed to include in their books.

Let us consider the achievements of a brilliant surgeon, Dr. Charles Richard Drew, who was born in Washington, D.C. Dr. Drew, an Amherst graduate who earned his M.D. at McGill Medical School in Montreal, wrote his dissertation on "banked blood" while working on a doctor of science degree at Columbia University. Later, he developed many of the techniques for separating and preserving blood.

Prior to World War II, Dr. Drew established and operated the World's first blood plasma bank, at Presbyterian Hospital in New York City. This pioneering experience led the British to ask him to come to London in October, 1939 to serve as medical director of a blood plasma project that they were trying to establish.

Dr. Drew's knowledge and experience were of inestimable value to the British. While in England, the black surgeon further perfected

blood plasma techniques, and, when he returned to the United States in 1941, he was put in charge of the American Red Cross project to establish donor stations for the collection of blood for use by American servicemen.

It would be impossible to estimate the number of people throughout the world who owe their lives to the pioneering work begun by Dr. Drew. Certainly the number is in the millions in the United States alone. The cruel, crushing irony is that, although the black doctor's genius was welcomed to manage the project, his own blood was not considered fit to mingle with that of white donors because it might "taint" the blood of white recipients.

There is no longer any segregation of the blood of donors, but Dr. Drew experienced a far deadlier form of racism. In April, 1950, at the age of 46, with a brilliant career behind him and a brilliant future still ahead, Dr. Drew was injured in an automobile accident near Burlington, N.C.

He was bleeding profusely when he was delivered to the nearest "white" hospital, and because he was black the personnel there turned him away. Before he could be taken to another hospital, the great black scientist, desperately in need of the treatment that he had done so much to devise if his own life was to be saved, bled to death.

Jesse Crenshaw, a law student from Glasgow, will write a weekly column for The Kernel.

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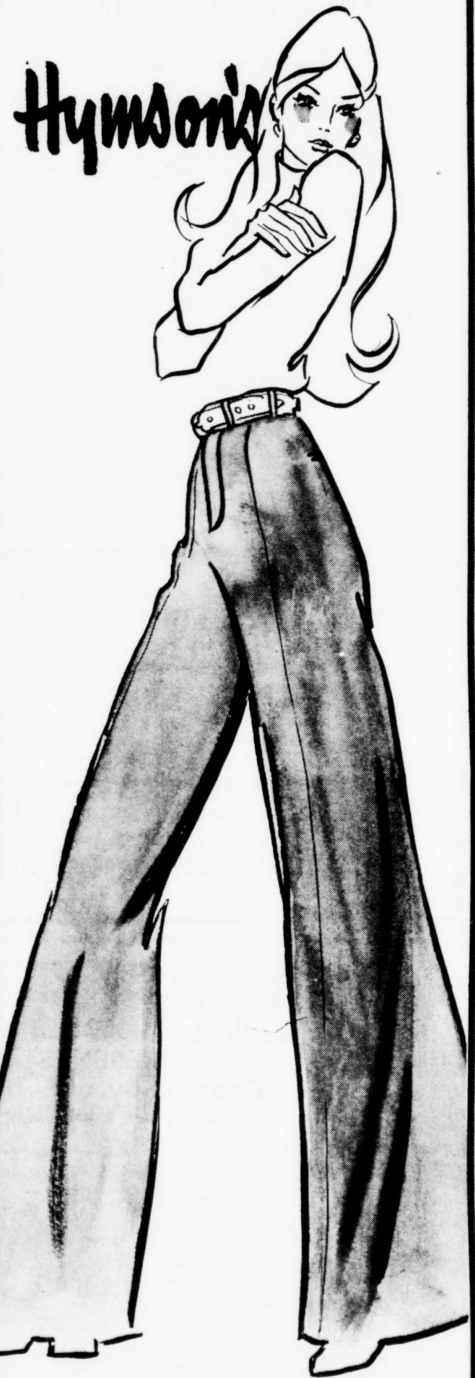
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Fayette Mall

Murray phasing out grad languages

MURRAY, Ky. (AP)—Murray State University is phasing out its graduate programs in French, Spanish, German and geography and will not accept new students

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in these courses next fall.

The undergraduate programs will not be affected, said President Harry M. Sparks.

He said the steps were being taken at the recommendation of an accrediting team from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

SPARKS SAID the team, in an oral report to him, also suggested

Murray hire more faculty in the four graduate programs if it wants to continue to offer graduate degrees in those areas.

The university offers a master's degree in 24 graduate programs.

"There are too few majors to merit the employing of additional staff," he added.

Trip to Rome still leaving

Due to incorrect information, Monday's Kernel said that the trip to Rome sponsored by the university travel program was cancelled. The trip is still on, but it is not being sponsored by the university.

Landing rights were not granted by the Italian government to the charter flight because additional documents were needed from the university proving it to be a legitimate affinity group.

However, Group Travel Agency of Chicago, the agency working with the university on the trip, has arranged for the group to go to Rome on a commercial flight.

The commercial flight will cost the passengers an additional \$69, but this will provide for flights

leaving from and returning to Lexington, whereas the previously planned trip left from and returned to Cincinnati.

We Goofed

An article in Monday's Kernel incorrectly identified Bob Griss as a teaching assistant in the sociology department. Actually he is an instructor.

A teaching assistant is a person doing graduate work at UK and teaching part time. An instructor is a non-tenured academic appointment at the University below the rank of assistant professor. They can teach full or part time. Griss teaches part time and is doing non resident graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, in Madison.

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Students go to jail

Law and soc students gain experience

By JOE CONN
Kernel Staff Writer

UK students go to jail occasionally. That's not particularly news. However, when they spend the night in jail voluntarily, it's a different story.

Five social professions students spent the night in Fayette County Jail March 9, posing as criminals as part of a class project.

The five, Patricia Van Houten, Mimi Tkac, Sue Hewitt, Florian Meeks and Rudie Woods were under the direction of law professor Anita Morse.

"People in the law and social professions often don't understand what it's like to be in jail what the fears and problems a person has are," Morse said.

"We hope to change this somewhat by having students experience being in jail," she said.

This project was one of several which give law and social professions students practical experience working with people

in trouble with the law. (Another project sends law interns to Eddyville and La Grange prisons to work on inmates' legal problems.)

The five students were booked on a drug charge, mug shots were taken and they were searched. The men had to leave shoes, socks and belts behind because such objects might be utilized as weapons. Shower clogs were issued them.

There were five cells in each block with four beds in each cell. The men students were kept in a block which housed a prisoner charged with armed robbery, another with rape and several on drug charges.

Florian Meeks, one of the students, said conditions in the cell block weren't too bad. The monotony seemed to be the worst problem.

"There were two decks of cards and several paperbacks to read. That's about all. We couldn't get newspapers because they could be rolled up to make a pretty effective blackjack. Everybody

said. Meeks said the worst moment was at 10:00 p.m. when the guards came through and locked the cell doors.

"Just knowing you were being locked up in such a small space was pretty rough."

Pat Van Houten found conditions in the women's section worse.

"There were no pillows, no towels and no sheets. The blankets were scratchy and it was pretty cold. And the food was horrible. We didn't eat it."

There was one other woman prisoner in the block with the students.

"She had been in jail for a couple of weeks, so she told us all the ins and outs of the jail procedures like when we got our dinner and such, Van Houten said.

"We weren't in there long enough to get the full effect of being confined though. It would be more effective to have one person stay in jail for an entire weekend," she said.

Students find fescue and clover more enticing than Florida'

By GARY EBLEN
Kernel Staff Writer

To some students Spring break means lying around in Ft. Lauderdale, soaking up the rays. To others it means lying around in Lexington (or the town of one's choice), soaking up the Boone's Farm.

But to at least three guys on campus it means spending at least three or four hours a day with clover and fescue.

Clover and fescue? That's right. To laymen, those two little items are lumped together under the common name of grass—the old-fashioned green variety of course.

Steve Howard, Donald Johnson, and Steve Darnell spend weekends and holidays watering the grass, which fill the seven greenhouses located near the corner of Wahington and Rose Streets.

IN EXCHANGE, the Agronomy Department gives the boys a free place to stay—the

second floor of a former lab building next to the greenhouses. The work is easy and in some way relates to each student's field of study.

All three are sophomores, majoring in a branch of agriculture. "It's a pretty nice set-up," said Howard.

However, there are a few rubs. Sticking around during Christmas and Spring holidays to care for clover and fescue leaves something to be desired.

"That part is not really so bad," said Darnell with a grin. "All three of us have girl friends here at school."

THE OTHER HITCH stems from the fact that the fellows are unable to park their cars nearby. The closest lot is restricted.

Johnson is tops in the parking-ticket category. "I've already paid \$16 in fines and one day I came in from work to find that my car had been towed away."

Hard luck seems to follow him around. He cut his hand the other

night while washing dishes and had to get seven stitches.

Of the group, Darnell is the only one who does not endure his own cooking. He finds it cheaper to eat at Donovan Hall.

"Besides, my girl friend eats there," he said.

THERE WAS A time in the past then the greenhouse was the scene of some wild goings-on. Two years ago, the students who lived there reportedly had some whacked-out parties, and that ain't all.

They had a still in their kitchen and grew mums in the greenhouse, which they black-marketed during Homecoming. Those boys didn't last long.

"Compared to those guys, I guess we're kind of quiet," Howard said.

The greenhouses themselves are impressive in their own green little way. Table after table covered with boxes of plants fill each of the seven glass houses.

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What's in a name?

Austin Peay is more than Fly Williams and quickness

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor

If you've ever seen Fredric March as William Jennings Bryan in "Inherit the Wind" then you've seen about the most you'll ever see of the three-term administration of Tennessee Governor Austin Peay.

The university that bears his name will send its basketball team against the Kentucky Wildcats in the second game of the NCAA Mideast Regional Thursday night.

BUT IF YOU ASK people who Austin Peay was they'll just shrug, or try to hide their ignorance with a vague answer.

Some, linking the significance of Austin Peay with its nickname, the Governors, will volunteer: "He was the governor of Tennessee, or something, wasn't he?"

Yeah, something like that.

In fact, many historians consider Austin Peay the finest governor the state of Tennessee has ever had.

Born in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on June 1, 1876, Peay attended Centre College in Danville and married Sallie Hurst on Sept. 19, 1895.

His wife was from Clarksville, Tenn. where the university is now located.

Four years before he married, an obscure doctor in Springfield, Mass. was inventing the game that would finally thrust Austin

Peay, if only slightly and for a moment, into the national consciousness.

PEAY'S POLITICAL CAREER was uniformly solid, and often brilliant, except for the incident that led to a number of books and the movie about the famous "Monkey Trial" involving John T. Scopes, a young teacher from tiny Dayton, Tenn.

In 1900 Peay won his first elected office as a member of the Tennessee House of Representatives. He repeated the feat in 1902.

In 1922, after two decades that involved both politics and a burgeoning law practice, Peay defeated incumbent Republican Governor Alfred A. Taylor by the largest plurality margin in the history of Tennessee.

He was reelected in 1924 and again in 1926, becoming the first Tennessee governor ever to be elected to three terms.

During his six years in office Peay enacted reforms that brought improvement to education and highways, and a lowering of land taxes.

His administrations were credited with doing more for Tennessee than the governors of the previous 100 years.

BUT IF HE IS remembered at all, it will be for signing the law that reads in part: "It is unlawful for any teacher in any of the Universities, Normals and all other schools of the State... to

teach any theory that denies the story of the Divine Creation as taught in the Bible, and to teach instead that man has descended from a lower order of animals."

Peay, it is widely held, did not particularly believe in the statute he signed into law, and, in fact, was angered when the legislature forced him to make a decision on the whole affair.

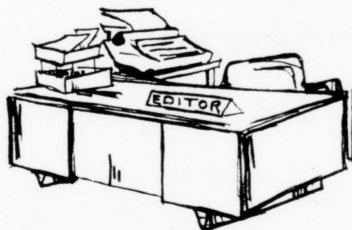
His explanation for backing the law was a result of political expediency and the widely held opinion that "religious and moral safety lie in an old fashioned faith and belief rather than along the new ways of exploration and experiment."

Peay summarized his feelings on the issue with the statement: "Nobody believes it is going to be an active statute."

Then it was made active, and Scopes was prosecuted and convicted for teaching that man was descended from the apes.

William Jennings Bryan took up sides with the prosecution and Clarence Darrow appeared for the defense.

When Peay died in Nashville on Oct. 2, 1927 his part in the whole business had been forgotten behind the oratory of two flamboyant lawyers and it would take five young men in sneakers and shorts to bring Austin Peay out in the public again, if only for awhile.



The Kentucky Kernel is looking for an Editor-in-Chief.

The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '73, Fall '73, and Spring '74. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '73 and the coming school year '73-'74, is asked to make two separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

1. A resume describing previous journalism experience, (excluding the Kentucky Kernel, if any) and any other general information about applicant, and a complete grade transcript.

2. One to two pages of statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.

3. At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications fields.

4. Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work that is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

The deadline for applications is April 1st. Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building.

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Most leave empty handed

999 attend lottery for tickets

"There are now 999 people in here," Dean Jack Hall said Monday about forty-minutes after the scheduled 9 p.m. drawing time for the NCAA Mideast Regional ticket lottery.

As the first number was drawn the students edged forward slightly, eying first Hall and then the ripped ticket stub stapled to their activity card.

As the number was drawn and announced everybody sighed collectively and one guy in the back stood up and went to get his tickets.

With each successive ticket drawn the excitement abated until as the last numbers were chosen nearly an hour and a half later most people had given up, resigned to watching Kentucky's basketball team do battle with Austin Peay via the wonders of television.

Several times, while Hall was mixing up the contents of the bowl holding the tickets, a stray stub fluttered out and landed on the stage of the Student Center Ballroom. The first time this happened Hall promptly

deposited the stray ticket back in with the rest.

Each successive time a ticket got loose, the cries of "Call it! Call it!" from the students had no effect. A precedent had been set.

The numbers, printed on old KarniGras tickets, went from roughly 34050 to 35050. People with tickets in the 34900 range were drawn most often through the night, although people tried to convince themselves that the odds would even out.

They didn't.

Cooper rounds out Curci's staff

Kentucky head football coach Fran Curci rounded out his initial staff Monday when he named John Cooper, 36, as a defensive secondary coach.

Cooper has been a defensive aide at the University of Kansas the last six years.

Cooper was a fine player in his college days, being a member of Iowa State's famed "Dirty Thirty" squad in 1959.

He has held other coaching jobs at Iowa State, Oregon State and

Each time a number was drawn there would be a varying set of reactions. The winner would either cheer or squeal among his or her friends.

The people who had numbers in the vicinity of the winning ticket just groaned, and as the time passed and tickets ran out, IDs were thrown to the floor and occasionally stomped on.

When it was over, people without tickets went home slightly disappointed, not knowing who to blame.

UCLA.

The members of Curci's staff are Cooper, Bill Narduzzi, defensive coordinator; Joe Galat, defensive line coach; Nick Nicolau, offensive backfield coach; Ron Blackledge, offensive line coach; Dan Coughlin, assistant offensive line coach; Fletcher Carr, assistant coach; Billy Mitchell, freshman coach; and Dan Leal, recruiter.

UK opens their spring drills on March 21.

World Wrapup

Government seizes major shipment of drugs

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government announced today it has seized \$19.1 million in illegal narcotics, including 24 tons of marijuana, in a joint operation with the Mexican government that it said crippled a major drug-smuggling ring on the Arizona-Mexican border.

U.S. officials said they also seized 9.3 pounds of heroin and made more than 100 arrests. They said they seized records of a

"large smuggling conspiracy responsible for bringing tons of marijuana and multikilos of heroin" into the United States.

The street value of the seized marijuana was put at \$16.7 million and the heroin at \$2.5 million. The amount of heroin would be enough to supply 182,000 addicts for one day.

U.S. attempts to reopen Wounded Knee talks

WOUNDED KNEE, S.D. (AP)—Representatives of the Justice Department entered Wounded Knee again Tuesday seeking resumption of negotiations with Indians who have been holding the historic village for two weeks.

The department's Community Relations Service Division made the latest bid to end the stalemate. The group went to the

village a day after federal authorities established a barricade around Wounded Knee to shut off the flow of supplies to occupying Indians.

In Sioux Falls, U.S. District Court Judge Fred Nichol denied two requests to dismiss a federal grand jury investigation of the takeover.

Congressmen call for strip mining moratorium

WASHINGTON (AP)—Members of Congress from mining states called Tuesday for either a strong reclamation law or the abolition of coal strip mining.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., leadoff witness at a three-day Senate Interior Committee hearing, said a moratorium should be considered until a strict law is passed to restore surface lands torn up by coal strip mining.

Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., sponsoring a House bill to abolish coal strip mining, told the committee: "Strip miners have gouged out the equivalent of a band of land a mile wide between New York and San Francisco. A revolution is brewing in Appalachia where the people are not going to stand by any longer while strip miners rip up their homeland."

Memos

Today

NANCY BROWN, National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance will speak on "Who Rules America?" Wednesday, March 14, 7:30 p.m., Room 120, Student Center.

JOURNEY TO IXTLAN by Carlos Castaneda will be reviewed by Dr. Michael Everett, Anthropology Dept., Wednesday, March 14, 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Faculty Club Lounge.

DR. R.W. VAN SLYKE, Network Analysis Corporation, will present a seminar Wednesday, March 14, 4 p.m., Room 102, Classroom Bldg. His topic will be "Network Techniques for Analysis of Design of Large Scale Systems."

LINDA DE MARTINO, flutist, will present a recital, Wednesday, March 14, 12:20 p.m. to 12:50 p.m. at the Central Christian Church, Short and Walnut Sts. This is the second of the Wednesday noon recitals during Lent.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA members will hold their Spring Initiation Wednesday, March 14, 7 p.m., Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Dr. Pisacano will speak.

Tomorrow

ALL WOMEN in engineering, science and architecture are invited to an open meeting of the Society of Women Engineers, Thursday, March 15, 7 p.m., Room 253, Anderson Hall.

STUDENT COUNCIL for Exceptional children will meet Thursday, March 15, 7:30 p.m., Room 57, Dickey Hall, Walter Hall and Natalie Patterson of Fayette County Schools will speak.

TRENDS IN CURRENT THEATRE (films) will present "Picnic in Space", Thursday, March 15, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

VETERANS will meet Thursday, March 15, 6:30 p.m., Room 109, Student Center.

Coming up

LINKS SCHOLARSHIP for Junior Women—pick up application in Room 561 of the Office Tower.

COMING UP Spring Elections 1973. Filing begins Wednesday, March 14 and ends Tuesday, April 3. Apply in Room 204, Student Center.

SIERRA CLUB will present a movie on "Coyote Trails" Monday, March 19, 7:30 p.m., Christ Church Episcopal, N. Upper St. Dr. Wayne Davis, Lecturer & writer on environmental affairs, will speak.

AMANUENSIS is now collecting submissions for inclusion in the Spring 1973 issue. Art, photography, poetry, fiction, essays, drama, and translations are welcomed. The deadline is March 18. Anyone interested in working on the magazine call Paul White, 254-7521, or leave your name & number in the English Office mailbox, 12th floor, Office Tower.

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CONCERTS

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Tues., April 10 8 p.m.

●James Taylor
Fri., April 13 8 p.m.

●Johnny Cash
Sun., April 15 4 p.m.

UK Jews denounce Russia

By FLOYD R. GIVENS
Kernel Staff Writer
The Jewish Hillel Foundation campus religious group in last Friday night's sabbath service "Decried the Soviet Union's mistreatment of Jews and its many and various ways it tries to extinguish the Jewish religion," said Bill Harbor, A&S

sophomore.
Harbor, along with Sandy Cohen, and Irene Dorzback, A&S seniors each read from the pulpit a part of the sermon Rabbi William Leffler, head of Hillel, had edited.

"I THOUGHT IT was a very moving service," Leffler said. The service was especially moving because the Hillel group had called a Jew in Russia, last week. At the service Leffler read part of a conversation he had with Alexander Tiemkin. Leffler said it is not known when, or if, Tiemkin will be able to leave Russia.

Jews have been forcibly kept in the Soviet Union until the last three or four years, Leffler said. The releasing of Jews to emigrate to Israel or the United States "picked up headway two years ago in Leningrad," he

added.
TIEMKIN RELATED IN the phone conversation that his daughter a year or two ago tried to emigrate. Soviet police abducted her at 2:00 a.m. and Tiemkin has not heard from her since.

Two Jews recently released from Russia will speak at Hillel's Adath Temple Israel, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Mark Yampolsky, of Kiev, and his wife Eleanor, of Siberia, will be the first released Jews to speak at Hillel.

The conversation with Tiemkin was the first time Hillel has used anyone from Russia in a service.

Hillel acquired the names of Tiemkin and the Yampolsky's from a group in New York, "Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry."

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March 5, 1973
Senate Council Office

Course-Program Actions: Effective Fall, 1973 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates approval of the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten (10) days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

UNDERGRADUATE COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND ENGINEERING

Department of Agricultural Engineering

Course Change
AEN 437 Design of Engineering Systems for Soil and Water Management (4)
(Change in title, credit, lecture, laboratory, description)
Change to
AEN 437 Soil and Water Conservation Engineering (3)
Application of engineering principles to the management of surface and soil water in agricultural and urban areas. Design and construction of facilities for runoff and erosion control, water storage, drainage, and irrigation. Lecture 2 hours; laboratory 2 hours.
Prereq: ME 330

GRADUATE COUNCIL
COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Department of Agronomy

New Course
AGR 497 Special Topics in Crop Science (1-3)
Selected topics in related areas of Crop Science. Example topics include: (1) Cytogenetic Methods in Plant Breeding, (2) Chemical Evaluations of Crop Quality, and (3) Plant Stress as Related to Crop Quality. May be repeated to a maximum of 6 credits.
Prereq: Consent of instructor

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
School of Communications

Approved the following request for changes in M.A. program in Communications:

The School of Communications hereby requests certain changes in its Master of Arts program. The changes were approved by the Graduate Faculty of the School at meetings on September 7 and September 13, 1972. They will provide programs better designed to fit individual needs. The student's committee will be formed as early as possible and will have considerable discretion to build and individualize his program. A student will be able to take more courses outside the School of Communications if that fits his needs. The proposed changes also recognize the specific goals of various groups of students. Total hour requirements are raised to 36 (or 30 plus the thesis).

Goals of students in the program fit into four patterns. The changes reflect these goal patterns and allow each student's committee to design a program appropriate for him while preserving a nine hour core. The four tracks proposed are:

- Academic Research—pre Ph.D.
- Professional Research
- Professional Management or Message Preparation
- Academic Teaching below the university level

Credit Distribution

- CORE—9 hours

A. CMO 601—Proseminar in Communication (3)
B. CMO 651—Communication Theory (3)
C. CMO 665—Communication Research Methods (3)

2. RESEARCH SUBMISSION—6 hours or the equivalent

A. Track I—Thesis
B. Track II—Thesis or Research Report
C. Track III—Thesis or Position Paper
D. Track IV—Thesis or Summary and Evaluation or Research on a given topic

3. ELECTIVES—21 hours. Inside or outside the School of Communications, including proficiency tools, if necessary.

4. 18 hours of the total 36 must be at 600 or 700 level.

SUMMARY OF CHANGES: The present core area requirements are reduced from 12 to 9 hours. A new core course (CMO 601—Proseminar in Communications—3) is added. (Courses in Communication Theory and Communication Research Methods are retained.) The option of substituting CMO 607, CMO 608, and CMO 730 is eliminated. Total hour requirements are raised from 30 to 36 (or 30 plus the thesis) and a major paper is required of all students. Increased flexibility will allow for better adaptation to varied student goals.

New Courses:
CMO 601 Proseminar in Communication (3)
Introduction to graduate study, theory and systems, research strategies.
Prereq: Graduate standing in communications or consent of instructor.

CMO 768 Residence Credit for the Master's Degree (0)
May be repeated to a maximum of 6 hours. (1.6 hours equivalence.)
Effective Summer, 1973.

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS
Department of Business Administration

New Courses:

BA 600 Fundamentals of Business Administration (12)
An accelerated course providing intensive treatment of administration and the tools of analysis for policy level decision making in organizations. Not open to students with undergraduate Business Administration degrees. Lecture, 10 clock hours/week on semester basis; 13 one-third clock hours/week on 12 weeks summer session basis; 16 clock hours/week on 10 weeks summer session basis.
Prereq: Admission to MBA Program. (Approval is for Summer, 1973, only and is contingent on the course's being offered for the inter-session through the summer session.)

BA 632 Distribution Channel Systems (3)
An in-depth study of marketing or distribution channels covering both the conceptual and managerial problems of the topic. Special emphasis is on the importance of distribution within a marketing program and in the U.S. economy.
Prereq: BA 630 (or equivalent). Effective Summer, 1973.

BA 642 Business and Society (3)
An introduction to the increasingly complex set of interrelationships between the business organization and its environment. Course is developed around a series of problems selected to raise major issues involved in these relationships.
Prereq: MBA student or consent of instructor.
Effective Spring, 1974.

BA 655 Manpower Administration (3)
Critical examination of applied research, models, and methods in the management of manpower resources. Emphasis is placed on evaluation and practice in specific models and techniques employed in maximizing staffing, development, and compensation decisions.
Prereq: ECO 391 or equivalent

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
Department of Chemical Engineering

New Course:
CME 555 Chemical Engineering Process Design II (3)
An introduction to the conceptual details of project engineering methods. Lecture and pertinent literature assignments will be coupled to the execution of case design problems. Lecture 2 hours, laboratory 3 hours.
Prereq: CME 455. Effective, Spring, 1974.

Department of Electrical Engineering

New Courses:

EE 513 Communications Laboratory (2)
This course is devoted to the experimental study of various types of communication systems. Complete systems are constructed from laboratory equipment, and their performances are evaluated using realistic speech, music and data signals with real and simulated channels. Systems studied include: spectrum analyzers, amplitude modulation, frequency and phase modulation, pulse modulation, digital carrier modulation. Lecture, 1 hour; laboratory, 3 hours.
Prereq: EE 511 and concurrent EE 512. Effective Spring, 1974.

EE 582 Digital Systems Laboratory (3)
A laboratory course on the design of digital systems. Experiments in digital logic include basic gates, encoders, decoders, multiplexers, flip-flops, counters, shift registers, and arithmetic processors. Experiments in computer interfacing include machine language programming, electrical access to the accumulator and memory, interaction of bus signals with external devices, and analog-digital conversion. Lecture, 1 hour; laboratory, 6 hours.
Prereq: Concurrent EE 581. Effective Spring, 1974.

EE 482 Switching Theory (3)
Application of the symbolic logic of Boole and Schroeder to the design of switching systems. Topics include Boolean algebra, Boolean analysis, the solution of logic equations, the minimization of Boolean formulas, and the diagnosis of failures in digital systems.
Prereq: EE 580 or consent of instructor.

Drop Courses (Effective Spring 1973):
EE 422 Advanced Antennas (3)
EE 423 Line and Wave Guides (3)
EE 433 Advanced Information Theory (3)

Department of Metallurgical Engineering

New Course:
MET 541 Advanced Extractive Metallurgy (3)
Continuation of MET 442. Recent developments in the extraction of common metals: sources and production of metallic ores; extraction of valuable constituents; prevention of metallurgical environmental pollution; recovery of metals from scrap.
Prereq: MET 442 or consent of instructor.

COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS
Department of Human Development and Family Relations

Drop Course (Effective Spring, 1973):
HF 558 Adolescence (3)

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Two tickets together for the regional tournament call 254 7021. 14M14

—Wanted—

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Found: 1973 Illinois license plate. Identity and claim at Campus Billiards. Euclid Ave. 13M16

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—Miscellaneous—

Anyone interested in joining a Primal Group please call 253 1985 between 7 and 9 p.m. 14M14

Veterans? Are you in need of additional income while attending school on G.I. Bill? Call Brian Davis 252 7282. 13M14

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