

## KV Stresses Group Interaction

# 'Treatment' Corrects Delinquent Behavior

Guided Group Interaction is the official name of the game at Kentucky Village Treatment Center.

Through its use, the responsibility for the correction of delinquent behavior is placed on the youth's shoulders.

This is the second of a four-part series on Kentucky Village Treatment Center, focusing on the "institutionalization" of juvenile delinquents.

Charles W. Bonta, director of social services at KV, described the program as the "treatment and habilitation of young people with behavior problems."

"I used the word habilitation rather than rehabilitation," adds Bonta, "because the terrible reality is that the social functioning of the vast majority of young people we receive has never been adequate."

"In order for treatment to be effective," the director says, "efforts are made to establish a treatment climate where all members of the staff are a part of the treatment program."

To this end, inter-departmental cooperation in effecting treatment goals for individual youth is achieved

through a medium of 10 treatment teams, composed of all the personnel to whom youth from a particular cottage are assigned for any phase of the youth's treatment program.

This includes anyone from the cook to the cottage parent, who lives with the children in eight-hour shifts, to the social worker who serves as the team's coordinator.

This treatment team is concerned with any matter affecting the youth. This may include living conditions, behavioral problems, or a part of the decision to release the child from the institution.

### Intensive Group Therapy

In addition to the teams, two methods of treatment are utilized at Kentucky Village. A majority of the youth are involved in intensive group therapy. Scheduled sessions are held five days each week with a qualified social worker, called a juvenile counselor.

"It is very surprising how open the kids are," noted Dick Jones, a young social worker. "They really develop an attitude of wanting to help themselves and each other."

The group also meets when a specific child requires the assistance and help of his fellow group members. Jones noted that, "I'm usually more of a gatekeeper rather than a leader of the group. The kids in the group trust each other."

Many of the youth do not have the personality traits or the mentality to benefit in a group set-up. Then the treatment method of casework is utilized.

The youth that fall into this category are assigned to social workers on a one-to-one basis. However, because of the crowded conditions at KV and the lack of funds to hire more workers, the average number of youth to a social worker is 30.

### A Lack Of Funds

Salaries are another problem that arises from the lack of money provided to KV by the state.

"There is a large number of turnovers, both in social workers and cottage parents," noted Robert L. Good, superintendent of KV. "Stability is what is needed for this type of program."

The salary of cottage parents is low and the work is

★ Please Turn To Page 7

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Wednesday, April 15, 1970 University of Kentucky, Lexington

Vol. LXI, No. 126

## Bright, Althoff Sworn In; Peaceful Revolution Urged

By ANGELA MUELLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

Steve Bright, new Student Government president, said Tuesday afternoon that the recent SG election was a mandate for academic reform and student involvement in University decision-making.

Bright spoke after he and new vice president Skip Althoff were sworn into office by UK President Otis A. Singletary.

Although calling for "radical change," Bright insisted that his administration wants the opportunity for "a peaceful revolution."

"We refuse to pretend that these opportunities exist within token involvement and advisory committees," he said.

Bright promised that his administration would give immediate emphasis to such matters as the quality of teaching, improvements in undergraduate instruction and advising and changes in curricula and course requirements. He asked the faculty to recognize the need for change.

Regarding student participation in University affairs, Bright said students must utilize the positions within the system that they now hold.

He added: "We must adopt the principle of selection of students by their fellow students, not faculty or administration, if student involvement is to be anything more than token participation."

Bright said the fact that students are most affected by decisions made within the University is justification for greater student power.

"The University exists for students, not faculty members or administrators. We should not adjust to this University, it should adjust to us," he concluded.

## Rallies, Fasts, Marches Mark Vietnam Moratorium

By The Associated Press  
Vietnam moratorium advocates plan to mark Wednesday's income tax deadline with fasts, rallies, and marches to protest the use of public funds for war.

Boston-type tea parties were scheduled in New York, Chicago and Des Moines, and there was to be street dancing to rock music in San Francisco.

In the forefront of several of the activities were defense principals in the recent Chicago 7 trial, including the defense attorney, William Kunstler. Others of prominence included Sen. Charles Goodell, R-N.Y., French writer Jean Genet, actress Jane Fonda and state Rep. Julian Bond of Georgia.

Counterdemonstrations also were planned. In New York, they were being sponsored by the Silent Majority Mobilization Committee and the Catholic War Veterans. Leaders of these groups said they would not try to interfere with the antiwar protesters.

A preamble was held Monday at Lowell, Mass., to whip up enthusiasm for a Boston Common rally Wednesday.

At Battery Park ceremonies Wednesday morning at the foot of Manhattan, tea and income tax 1040 forms were to be cast into New York harbor in imitation of the Boston tea party of 1773, when colonials dumped tea



Cells are still a part of the treatment at Kentucky Village, a state institution for juvenile delinquents outside of Lexington. The Intensive Treatment Unit, more commonly known around KV as the "barracks", was built in 1896.

Kernel Photo by Bob Brewer



President meets president shortly after Dr. Otis A. Singletary swears into office Steve Bright, newly elected SG president, Tuesday afternoon.

Kernel Photo by Ken Weaver

into Boston harbor to protest British taxes.

Chicago area Women for Peace planned to dump tea at the federal building office of Sen. Ralph Smith, R-Ill. A reenactment of the Boston tea party was sched-

uled in Des Moines at a noon taxpayers' rally.

From the Battery, New York demonstrators were to parade to Internal Revenue Service headquarters near City Hall for a rally.

★ Please Turn To Page 7

## Coots, Grimsley Head Student Publications

Frank S. Coots, junior journalism major, and Susan Mary Grimsley, junior human relations major, have been selected to head the 1970-71 Kernel and Kentuckian.

The selections were made at the Board of Student Publications meeting Tuesday night.

Coots won a close race over Bob Brown for the honor after the two were narrowed from an original list of four applicants. Other applicants were Jean Renaker and J. Patrick Mathes, both junior journalism majors.

Coots is presently Kernel managing editor, the ranking news position on the staff. A native of Louisville, Coots has served as associate editor, assistant managing editor and Kernel staff writer.

He is also ombudsman for the paper, serving in a position he helped to create during the fall semester. Coots was responsible for organizing the Kernel's Feb. 4 environmental awareness issue, "Moving Toward A Crisis."

He is married to the former Janie McCune, also of Louisville. Miss Grimsley was chosen over Gwendolyn Ranney, a junior journalism major from Bowling Green. Miss Grimsley is a member of the present Kentuckian staff and is a member of the Honors Program.

She has served with the Student Center Board, was a member of Cwens, is the president-elect of Mortar Board, and is a Kentucky Babe.

Both new editors assume their new responsibilities in the fall.

# Survey Supports Drug Legality

DEL MAR, Calif. (CPS)—A survey of more than 600 drug researchers, psychologists, and physicians revealed a high percentage of them believe marijuana should be as available as alcohol to the public.

However, a majority of those surveyed felt LSD should be legally available only for research purposes. Very few said psychedelic drugs should be available by prescription.

The findings also revealed a sharp difference of opinion on the effects of marijuana use between researchers familiar with psychedelic drugs and practicing physicians and psychologists.

The survey appears in the

April issue of "Psychology Today" in an article by Dr. Walter Houston Clark of Newton Theological Seminary in Andover, Mass. Dr. Clark found:

Supervised use of marijuana in the manner alcohol use is supervised is rated as very safe by 58 per cent of the researchers but by only 39 per cent of the practicing professionals. However, even the researchers are far from unanimous about the safety of unsupervised use of marijuana: only 19 per cent of the researchers and 10 per cent of the professionals regard it as "very safe."

Clark added, "Professionals are much likelier than researchers to think that unsupervised

use of marijuana is a danger to the user's mental health."

The magazine surveyed 127 professionals having first-hand knowledge of drug research and 490 physicians, psychologists, and psychiatrists who have not done such research. Another significant finding is that the "public hysteria" over drug use resulted in a low percentage of respondents who were willing to be quoted and identified.

In general, author Clark noted, "We have arrived at a state of absurdity in a corner of American science: most research with hallucinogenic or psychedelic drugs is being done under grossly unscientific conditions by totally untrained men and women, often students, who ingest substances of dubious purity."

A high percentage of both professional groups—62 per cent of the practitioners and 82 per cent of the researchers—felt the federal government should encourage scientific study of drugs much more than it does now.

Both professionals and researchers feel hallucinogenic drugs offer promise in the study of physiological and mental processes.

## HELP WANTED SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

The YMCA of Greater Lexington is presently accepting applications for counselor's jobs at YMCA Camp Daniel Boone/residence, camp for the Summer. College students of good Christian character, who have a desire to work with young boys, and who possess some camping skills are eligible. —Contact the YMCA at 255-5651 for more information or come by 239 East High Street and pick up an application.

**FAMILY DRIVE-IN THEATRE** NOW! Starts 7:30 Adm. \$1.50

They Lived A Thundering Adventure That Rocked Two Nations!

20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS  
**John Wayne Rock Hudson**  
in **the Undefeated**

2nd Big Feature

20th Century-Fox presents  
**HARD CONTRACT**  
A Marvin Schwartz Production  
**JAMES COBURN · LEE REMICK**

# World Campus Afloat is a college that does more than broaden horizons. It sails to them and beyond.

Again in the 1970-71 academic year, the World Campus Afloat program of Chapman College and its associated Colleges and Universities will take qualified students, faculty and staff into the world laboratory.

Chapman College currently is accepting applications for both the fall and spring semesters. Preliminary applications also may be made for all future semesters.

Shipboard classes are held between ports aboard the s.s. Ryndam which has been equipped with classrooms, laboratories, library, student union, dining room and dormitories.

In-port opportunities, integral to accredited coursework taught aboard ship, add the dimension of on-the-spot field research experience to formal classroom learning.

Fall semesters depart New York for port stops in the Mediterranean and Latin America, ending in Los Angeles. Spring semesters circle the world from Los Angeles, stopping in Asia and Africa and ending at New York.

For a catalog and other information, complete and mail the coupon below.

s.s. Ryndam is of Netherlands registry.



Art student Leana Leach of Long Beach sketches ruins of once-buried city during World Campus Afloat visit to Pompeii.



**WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT**  
Director of Student Selection Services  
Chapman College, Orange, Calif. 92666

Please send your catalog and any other material I need to have.

### SCHOOL INFORMATION

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_  
Miss \_\_\_\_\_  
Mrs. \_\_\_\_\_

Last Name \_\_\_\_\_ First \_\_\_\_\_ Initial \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Campus Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Year in School \_\_\_\_\_ Approx. GPA on 4.0 Scale \_\_\_\_\_

### HOME INFORMATION

Home Address \_\_\_\_\_ Street \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Home Phone ( ) \_\_\_\_\_  
Area Code \_\_\_\_\_

Until \_\_\_\_\_ info should be sent to campus  home   
approx. date \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in  Fall Spring  19\_\_\_\_

I would like to talk to a representative of WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT

WCA 4/6

# — 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.

**FOR SALE**  
1958 Jaguar XK 150. A classic, ready for the spring fun and summer. Priced to sell. See at 156 Goodrich Avenue after 5 p.m. Call 277-3944. 9A15

1967 TRIUMPH Bonneville. Bored to 749 cc. Perfect running condition. \$900 firm. 299-5590. 10A16

**FOR SALE**—1963 Chevy II, mechanically sound; good tires; great second car; \$200. Call 272-4680. 14A18

**FOR SALE**: Small, portable TV. Black and white, \$65. Some stereo equipment. 272-5389. 15A17

**LEXINGTON DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
NICHOLSON ROAD  
**OPEN EVERY NIGHT**  
Just 5 Minutes South  
On Lime — U.S. No. 27  
Cartoon 7:30 Adm. \$1.50

**Detective Lt. Frank Bullitt.**



**STEVE MCQUEEN**  
AS  
**'BULLITT'**  
**ROBERT VAUGHN**  
TECHNICOLOR  
JACQUELINE BISSET  
— ALSO —

**WARREN BEATTY FAYE DUNAWAY**  
they're in love...  
and they  
kill people.  
**BONNIE CLYDE**  
TECHNICOLOR

**FOR SALE**  
FOR SALE: Mobile home 10 x 50 A/c fully furnished. Nice lot. 211A Price Rd. Suburban Park. 15A21

**FOR SALE**: A 1963 Peugeot 403. Call Will at 252-3221. See it the time for a sunroof. Get yours reasonably. 15A17

**SERVICES**  
**PIANO TUNING**—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinel and Sons in New York. Mr. Davies. Phone 252-1989. 23M-A17

**TYPING**  
TYPING—Fast, professional, accurate. IBM, Carbon, Ebon, pica. 60 pp. 5c per carbon. Bill Givens. 252-2207 after 4 p.m. 23M-A21

**EXPERT TYPING**—Work done on IBM Selectric, 3 styles of type. To see samples of work, call 259-8679. 1836 Augusta, Apt. 8. 15A17

**FOR RENT**  
APARTMENT for rent for summer. 2 bedrooms; furnished; TV; airconditioning. Royalty Ct., off Weller Ave. \$120 month. 255-9842. 10A16

**FOR RENT**: Very near campus. Attractive efficiency. Occupy after finals. 424 Aylesford, Apt. 8, Park Place Apts. Call 252-9555 after 4. 15A21

**FOR RENT**: Summer only. Furnished 2-bedroom apartment, \$130 per month. Utilities included. Two blocks from campus. Call 254-6284. 15A21

**JOB OPPORTUNITIES**  
NEED secretary now M-W-F from 9 to 1. Shorthand and good typist. Good job. Could develop into full time this summer if qualified in horse business. Call (606) 278-2307. 15A17

**SOCIAL-ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT** employment opportunities. Nationwide directories of positions. All relevant fields. Accurate. Current. Inexpensive. Information write Sociocom, Box 317, Harvard Square P.O., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. 15A21

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
WITCHES and Mystics of 350: Back to 306 CB this Thursday for talk by Prof. Lazarus. Read Dasgupta, Hindu mysticism, 113-68. 15

## THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4966. Began as the Casket in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

Advertising published herein is intended to help the reader buy. Any false or misleading advertising should be reported to the Editors.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Yearly, by mail — \$9.45  
Per copy, from files — \$1.00

**KERNEL TELEPHONES**  
Editor, Managing Editor ..... 2321  
Editorial Page Editor ..... 2320  
Associate Editors, Sports ..... 2320  
News Desk ..... 2447  
Advertising, Business, Circulation 2319

**Z**  
Academy Award  
Nomination -  
Best Picture  
of the Year

EXCLUSIVE! FIRST RUN!

815 Euclid — 266-2174

Cherry Chase Cinema

**BLOOD AND GUTS WESTERN!**

**CIRCLE 25** US BY PAYING WITH CASH  
PH. 252-4495  
**AUTO THEATRE** Starts 7:30 Adm. \$1.50

WALTER MANLEY ENTERPRISES, INC. presents  
**VAN HEFFLIN · GILBERT ROLAND · KLAUS KINSKI**  
**GEORGE HILTON · SARAH ROSS**

**THE RUTHLESS FOUR**

Sam Cooper's Gold Started The Blood Flowing Across The State Of Nevada!

Directed by **GIORGIO CAPRANI**  
A Columbia Film Enterprises, Inc. Release

In the tradition of **TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE**

**TECHNICOLOR TELESCOPE**

Plus: **ELVIS, "THE TROUBLE WITH GIRLS"**

# HISC Probes New Mobe

WASHINGTON (CPS) - As spring arrived and with it a new surge of anti-war demonstrations, the House Committee on Internal Security (HISC) set out to find Communists in the anti-war movement.

Since the New Mobilization Committee, which the House investigators decided to check, is a non-exclusionary group which freely admits to having some Communists (with a capital and small c) on its executive committee, there was some question why the HISC even bothered.

The hearings featured several undercover police, including Irwin Bock, a member of the Subversive Squad of the Chicago Police Department.

Bock found the anti-war movement so non-exclusionary that he managed to work his way onto the National Steering Committee of the New Mobe, a position he held until he popped up as a prosecution witness at the trial of the Chicago Seven.

The current hearings covered the New Mobe and the Student Mobilization Committee (SMC), which the committee investigators found had ties with the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), a Trotskyist group. SMC members' ties with YSA were already well known in the anti-war movement.

The investigation stayed as clear as possible on the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, a moderate anti-war group which sponsored the moratoriums of last fall, despite the fact Committee Chairman Richard Ichord (D-Mo.) had included the Moratorium Committee in his call for an investigation last Oct. 8. At that time, Ichord said elements in the "so-called 'peace' movement" were joining forces to launch a fall offensive he described as a "propaganda maneuver designed and organized by Communists and other revolutionaries."

Having started the investigation just before the October demonstrations, the Committee followed up by releasing a staff study of the New Mobe on Nov. 4. That study showed, according to the Committee, "a significant presence of Communists and members of 'front' organizations in leadership positions in the New Mobe."

The current round of hearings coincidentally occurred just days before the April 15 mass anti-war actions.

New Mobe staff members, contacted by CPS, took the hearings in stride, calling it an "attempt to smear us." They pointed out that the Steering Committee of the New Mobe includes representatives of various Marxist groups as well as such organizations as Clergy and Laymen Concerned, Fellowship of Reconciliation,

tion, SANE, and other more moderate groups.

Bock, the Chicago policeman, came in for strong questioning from Rep. Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), a liberal added to the committee to exert a moderating force on it.

Stokes constantly demanded to know why the Chicago Police Department was investigating political views. "I'm against the war, and the first amendment says I have the right to say it. But if I go to meetings in Chicago, that means I'm going to get investigated, doesn't it?"

After Bock replied that what mattered was how those views were demonstrated and whether violence was used, Stokes demanded to know what laws had been broken by those Bock filed numerous reports on.

The policeman conceded that no charges had ever been filed, but said it was his job to gather information for his superiors, who would then decide whether to file charges.

The Committee on Internal Security, which used to be called the Committee on Un-American Activities, has long been determined to prove that the peace movement is directed from some communist capital.

Since evidence is lacking, such exchanges as the following are all the committee can come up with.

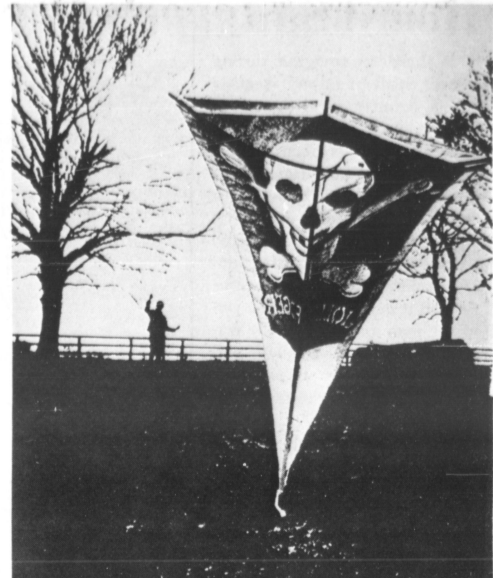
The Committee counsel asked Bock if Leroy Wolins, a Chicago peace movement leader, traveled abroad. The policeman, who worked with Wolins, replied that he traveled to Russia and "the Communist satellite country of Rumania."

Next came the question: Did Wolins ever contribute money to various Chicago Peace organizations? Yes, said Bock, whenever the movement needed money, Wolins would usually come up with it.

Having no evidence, the Counsel did not inquire where Wolins got the money, leaving that to each listener's imagination.

Bock, whose broad shoulders and crew cut make him look like a high school football coach, did not help HISC when he volunteered that the reason Wolins went to Russia was to buy books for a Russian language bookstore he operates.

During the hearings, an entire list of those attending the founding convention of the New Mobe, held last July in Cleveland, was inserted into the record by the Committee counsel. Any of those delegates who want to see their name in print can get a copy of the hearings by writing to the Committee.



Dick Ware, photographer for student publications at UK, has become the first person to win twice the Jiminez Centennial Award for Progressive Contemporary Photography. Ware won the award in 1967 with a high-contrast picture of a water skier, and in 1970 with this kite photograph. In addition to the Jiminez award, Ware won Julep Cups in the illustration and creative classes; he hung six prints and received three "court of honor" ribbons. The awards were presented Monday night at the Kentucky Photographers Association Convention in Louisville.

American Art . . .

Thank God we didn't design spring . . .

4605

Spring.  
It's spring  
dig it!

You'll also dig this year's KENTUCKIAN!

You must place an order now though

-we have to give the publishers a cover count.

Drop by Room 111, Journalism Building

or send \$7.88 for a hardback book

or \$3.68 for a softback.

Dig that Art!



**METAMORPHOSIS**

IF YOU'RE READY TO TRY THE MIDI SKIRT - TRY IT AT OUR PRICES - \$8.00

840 EAST HIGH  
PH. 266-6903

## Hoard Sun

It is hard to imagine during the recent spell of balmy weather that this country is in danger of losing all of its April sweetness. Despite all that has been printed lately about the pollution of our streams, forests and the very air we breathe, apparently no one is taking these warnings seriously.

A drive to the surrounding countryside of Fayette County, beautiful though it is, will reveal the awful affect man has had on the waterways of this state. Garbage and sewage abound in what once were some of the most beautiful little streams in this country. Even this relatively small degree of pollution is deceiving because Lexington is one of the country's luckiest cities in regard to pollution.

The General Assembly completely ignored the pleas of would-be conservationists during its recent session and allowed state pollution laws to remain just as stagnant as the air over Frankfort. Apparently, our legislature just doesn't believe the dire forecasts of the nation's leading scientists, who are calling for immediate measures to prevent the total annihilation of mankind.

We might remember the warnings of those who are too intelligent to ignore the next time nature graces us with a cloudless day. We might also do well to hoard the sunshine we enjoy; its days are numbered.



"Tombs For The Living! . . . Is It The Beginning Of The End?"

## Staff Soapbox

By TOM BOWDEN

There are LKD queen candidate signs around the campus which say "Only in America can you become a millionaire overnight . . . Eh, Dan?" Although the picture on the poster may be attractive, the facts are somewhat misleading.

From Big Dan's \$1.4 million the U.S. Feds will take a 70 percent chunk, which leaves Iss about \$420,000. Kentucky will want 6 percent, leaving \$336,000. Other miscellaneous expropriations may take \$1,000. All this leaves about \$335,000 for Dan to spread out over five years—\$66,000 a year. At that rate, it will take him a little over 15 years to become a millionaire, that is, if he doesn't use any of the money for little things like eating.

Clearly, 15 years to make a million is hardly overnight. All this goes to show that the almighty government has very many fingers in the wealth of the country.

Warning, warning, warning . . .

### Kernels

One should guard against believing the great masses to be more stupid than they really are.

—Adolph Hitler

The great masses of the people . . . will more easily fall victims to a great lie than to a small one.

—Adolph Hitler

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

James W. Miller, Editor-In-Chief

Frank S. Coats, Managing Editor  
Robert Duncan, Advertising Manager  
Chip Hutcheson, Sports Editor  
Gwen Ranney, Women's Page Editor

Mike Herndon, Editorial Page Editor  
Dan Gossett, Associate Editor  
Bob Varrone, Arts Editor  
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jimmy Robertson, Circulation Manager

Patrick Mathes, Jeannie St. Charles, Jeannie Leedom, Bill Matthews, Jean Renaker  
Assistant Managing Editors

## Kernel Soapbox

By F. MICHAEL CREUSERE  
Zoology Senior

There has been much debate, as well as letters and editorials in the Kernel, favoring the proposed "dead week." I must agree that the proposal has a lot of merit. I too, have been subjugated to the horrors of having an exam in a subject the week before "final week." The Physics and Chemistry departments in particular seem to favor this type of testing schedule. To them I must give a very hard swat on the backside with my sword for being the champions of such insanity. So, if I agree that the proposal has merit, then what exactly is my beef against the dead week proposal?

Let us assume that the "dead week" had been in effect during the previous fall semester. As you recall (or perhaps would rather forget) final week was from December 15, 1969 through December 20, 1969. Under the "dead week" system this week would have been dead week, pushing the final week back one week to include the week of December 22, 1969 through December 27, 1969. Unfortunately, Christmas falls in the middle of the week, which would eliminate that week as a final exam week. No problem, you might assert. We'll simply move the final week back one additional week to include the week of December 29, 1969 through January 3, 1970. After all, if you can learn quite a bit during one dead week, just think what you can learn in two consecutive dead weeks! Fine! Just as long as you don't object to taking an exam the day after New Year's Eve. By now you are

probably thinking that we can move the exam week back just one more week, if for no other reason than to pacify this grouch who keeps insisting that a few minor details which were left out are really important. Now let's see. This would make final week during the week of January 10, 1970 through January 15, 1970. So what if having final exams during a week which falls three weeks after your last class? This system was in effect just a few years ago at the University of Kentucky and as I recall, everyone just loved (?) the thought of coming back after three weeks of goofing-off to take final exams. As a matter of fact, they loved it so well that they threw that system out on its ear as though it had the plague.

Another matter to consider is that this would push the spring semester back another week, no wait!, two weeks, including the spring semester dead week so that we would finish with final exams May 23, 1970 instead of May 9, 1970. This means that those who choose to take a summer course, must do so with less than a two week break after a semester lasting over five months in duration, including two final exam weeks during this stretch.

By now one of our illustrious representatives (?), who have always managed to represent themselves and not the average

student, has probably awoken from his lethargy and uttered another brilliant statement. Why not start the fall semester one week earlier? Instead of starting the next fall semester August 24, 1970 we can start it August 17, 1970. Brilliant! Superb! A sheer stroke of genius! Why those people finishing a summer course August 9, 1970 will greet you with open arms (loaded of course) just to thank you for giving them eight whole days of freedom from study. Just be thankful that lynchings are rare these days. Of course, if you included a dead week for the summer session, then this would reduce the time to just two days wasted between the summer and fall semesters.

If both proposed dead week and current exam system have pitfalls, then what do I propose to correct the situation? I propose that the week prior to final week be declared, as part of University policy, off-limits to any exams in any shape or form. Lectures would continue during this week, with any material covered to be included on the final exam. This single week of lectures would not break the back of any student as to extra study burdens and it would still permit a breather for both student and professor from two straight exams. This would eliminate the problem of changing the current semester schedule as well as eliminating two consecutive exam weeks. As to dead week. Phooey! Let it die.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### A Biblical View

Those of us who are familiar with the Scriptures are fully aware of the fact that woman was created to be a "help-mate" for man. Eve, the first woman (created from Adam's rib, to be sure), was to be the Model of Womanhood. God let her make one decision, and we all know what that decision was. We can conclude from this that it is man's place to make decisions and woman's place to bear children.

But do not be discouraged, women of the world. Don't worry about having your own cigarettes or getting men's jobs. Don't listen to the Communist Women's Liberation agitators, who would really

like to see man and woman combined into some sort of "unisex." In fact, secret documents uncovered in a raid on WITCH (a revolutionary lesbian organization) headquarters reveal a plot in which Communist infiltrators go out on Halloween and, with a slight letter change on their collection boxes, ask for contributions to UNISEX, passing it off as a United Nations relief fund for children.

Don't fall for it. They are trying to make you dissatisfied with your wonderful place in life, my sisters. Just have faith and you won't be taken in. Now go back into the kitchen where you belong.

REV. H. PAUL SHERMAN  
A&S Junior

# Nixon Appoints Blackmun To Fill Court Vacancy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Judge Harry A. Blackmun of Minnesota was named Tuesday by President Nixon to fill the much-fought-over Supreme Court vacancy which is now nearly a year old.

The appointment, announced by presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler some hours after it had become known unofficially, is Nixon's third effort to fill the long-vacant seat.

Earlier, two Southern jurists were denied confirmation by the Senate. And after his second rebuff last week Nixon said he would not name another Southerner in his quest for a so-called strict constructionist but would look elsewhere for a conservative nominee because he believes the present Senate will not accept a Southerner. Several senators denied this.

Ziegler told reporters the 61-year-old member of the 8th U.S. Court of Appeals was selected from a group of six possibilities. The press secretary said that in contrast to the procedure on the two earlier appointments the President conferred in person with Blackmun before nominating him.

Ziegler continued: "The President said he was highly impressed with Judge Blackmun's personal qualities and that he was highly impressed when he studied the ju-

dicial record. He considers Judge Blackmun to be a strict constructionist."

Although Blackmun is a long-time, close personal friend of Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, Ziegler said Burger made no recommendation for Blackmun's appointment. But the chief justice was consulted on the appointee's record, Ziegler said.

The Senate Judiciary Committee plans to start public hearings a week after the nomination is submitted formally to the Senate.

If no major opposition develops, it is likely that committee and floor votes will come quickly so that the court can be restored to its normal complement of nine justices.

Its present eight-man makeup has prevented decisions on some major pending cases because the justices are evenly divided, four and four. Republican Senate leaders and GOP members of the Senate Judiciary Committee met for about an hour Tuesday with Deputy Atty. Gen. Richard G. Kleindienst and were briefed on the nominee selected by the President.

Nixon's first two choices for the court post, Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., of South Carolina and Judge G. Harrold Carswell of Florida, were rejected by the Senate after long, bitter battles.

But Sen. Milton R. Young of

North Dakota, one of the GOP leaders who attended the meeting with Kleindienst, told reporters he sees no reason why Blackmun should have any difficulty in being confirmed.

Former Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic presidential candidate Nixon defeated in 1968, said Monday Blackmun is the kind of man he would like to have on the court.

Blackmun was reached during a court recess of the appellate

court at St. Louis after the report of his pending nomination was circulated but he would not comment beyond saying "I have mixed emotions about it, even if it should come."

After the Senate rejected Carswell's nomination last Wednesday by a 51-45 vote, Nixon said he had reluctantly concluded that the Senate, as now

constituted, would not confirm a Southern judge who shares his views that the Constitution should be strictly construed.

He nominated Carswell, a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, after the Senate refused last November by a 55-45 vote to confirm his first choice, Haynsworth, of the 4th Court of Appeals.

## House Votes To Boost Education Budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House voted Tuesday to boost education spending \$319 million over President Nixon's budget but refused to go any higher.

In a surprising turnaround from last year's education spending spree when a \$1 billion increase was approved, the House defeated an attempt to add another \$191 million to the appropriations bill for the U.S. Office of Education.

The result was a victory for the House Appropriations Committee, which had provided for the \$319 million increase in the bill it brought to the floor.

As it now goes to the Senate, the bill appropriates \$4.1 billion for the Office of Education for the fiscal year beginning July 1. It also includes southern-sponsored amendments aimed at limiting federal school desegregation efforts.

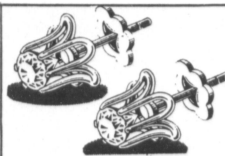
It was only six weeks ago that the education appropriations bill for the current fiscal year was enacted after a nine-month battle that featured a veto by President Nixon.

The committee increase of \$319 million was on top of an additional \$270 million President Nixon requested for the Office of Education last month after submitting his original budget.

The delayed request reflected increases in the 1970 levels included in the compromise bill Nixon finally signed after vetoing the original one.

The anti-desegregation amendments were the same ones that have been included by the House in the last three education appropriations bills.

**QUALITY COLOR PHOTOGRAPHY**  
Wedding, Social, Events  
**TOP REFERENCES**  
Samples; Reasonable  
278-1144 After 5 p.m.



**DIAMOND EARRINGS**  
Glowing pierced earrings . . . every girl's favorite. White or yellow gold 14K mountings. **\$49** Others to \$850

**CHARGE IT! ROYAL TERMS**  
**ROYAL**  
Fine jewelers  
159 E. MAIN (across from Stewart's)

**C** MORE MONEY  
**A** FOR  
**S** YOUR USED BOOKS  
**H** AT  
**WALLACE'S**  
Book Store



The authentic Levi's look. Man-tailored for slim, trim fit. Now in a high fashion brown/beige stripe jean of Sta-Prest dacron/cotton. Sizes 5-15. \$10.

Also available in solid navy, faded blue, blue, sand and buff. \$9.

*Embry's*

Downtown, Third Floor  
Southland, Turfland

# FOR YOUR USED BOOKS — AT — WALLACE'S BOOK STORE

## Vandy Looks Extremely Tough

# Tennis Team Falls To Vols, Roughest So Far

By CHICK LAWRENCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

When one puts the question "What is truth?" to Richard Vimont, the amiable, rotund UK tennis coach, he replies as Johnny Cash sings in his record. "We got our fannies beat down in Tennessee. Have you ever had that happen to you? Then, you know what it's like."

The Volunteers, who Vimont says have been the toughest team the Wildcats have played to date, mowed down the netters 7-2 for

the team's second defeat in 14 matches. They have also lost to Rollins College of Florida.

No. 3 singles man Brad Lovell and the No. 3 doubles team of Steve Imhoff and Les Chapman spared the team the embarrassment of a shutout.

Tom Wade, UK's All-SEC No. 1, lost to Tommy Mozur in straight sets. Wade, who had previously extended the Sweetwater, Tenn. star to three sets had a set point opportunity, but missed a forehand.

"I usually tee off on it," explained Wade of his rocket stroke. "But I developed a hitch somewhere this time I guess."

Mozur, who has conquered the current national college champ Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, is a definite contender for the national No. 1 singles title.

The team beat Va. Tech 6-1 in Blacksburg, Va. in the last half of their weekend road trip, despite being whipsawed by crosswinds "that almost took our clothes off," says Vimont. Lovell,

a showman who plays with verve and sometimes exaggeration, but who has nevertheless etched the best record on the team, was the only victim of defeat.

But for the moonlighting Vimont, an attorney, who said that this road trip would be the turning point of the season, the juy is still out on his team.


The success of the season hangs in the balance with the upcoming heavy schedule of Western Kentucky in Bowling Green Tuesday and a quad-

angular meet with Ole Miss, Auburn and Vandy in Oxford, Miss., on Friday.

Vimont fears Vandy the most. "Their No. 1 man last year, Greer Cummings, who beats Tommy Wade, is playing No. 5 now. I'm scared out of my wits," says Vimont.

But the team will not lose for lack of preparation. Like a chain gang, they went out Sunday to hone their strokes. And on Monday, as on Sunday, they practiced a marathon three hours.

**LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY**  
**STEPPENWOLF**  
CONCERT  
PLUS DON McLEAN  
APRIL 17 8:00  
U.K. MEMORIAL COLISEUM  
TICKETS \$2.50 - \$3.00 IN ADVANCE  
ON SALE APRIL 1 AT: \$3.00 - \$3.50 AT THE DOOR  
STUDENT CENTER  
BARNEY MILLER'S  
OAWAHARE'S - GARDENSIDE  
HYMSON'S - MALL



## Royal, Texas Grid Coach, To Be Featured Speaker At UK Coaching Clinic

Darrell Royal, director of athletics and head of the No. 1 ranked University of Texas football team, will be featured at the first annual UK Spring Coaching Clinic April 24-25 at Keeneland Race Track.

Two of Royal's assistants—backfield coach Emory Bellard and offensive line coach Willie Zapalac—also will be featured along with Kentucky coach John Ray and assistants George Sefcik and Denny Fitzgerald.

The clinic will include seven hours of lecture, a buffet luncheon, exhibitors and the annual Blue-White football game at 1:30 p.m. April 25, on Stoll Field.

The 45-year-old Royal, already a legend at the University of Texas, has coached his teams to two national championships, six Southwest Conference titles, 10 post-season appearances and three undefeated seasons.

Royal's 1969 Texas team led the nation in rushing, was second in scoring and broke several national and conference marks in addition to posting many school standards. The Longhorns closed the season with a 21-17 Cotton Bowl victory over Notre Dame.

One of the youngest college coaches to reach the 100-victory total, Royal gained that distinction in the third game of the 1967 season. As head collegiate coach his record reads 125 wins, 41 losses, and four ties. The victory over Notre Dame was the 500th for Texas, one of only five schools to reach that plateau.

Royal went to Texas after the Longhorns had stumbled to a 1-9 record in 1956, and he became an instant hero to Texas fans when he and his staff carved out a 6-3-1 record in 1957.

Bellard joined Royal's staff in 1967, following a fabulous career as a Texas high school grid coach. He produced three state championship teams and 11 district winners in 15 years of coaching at Ingleside, Breckenridge and San Angelo.

Zapalac, who has been associated with the Southwest Conference as a player and coach for more than 25 years, handles the offensive line and is head offensive coach of the Longhorns. He was an assistant coach eight years under Paul (Bear) Bryant at Texas A&M and later worked as an assistant for two years at Texas Tech and one year at Oklahoma State before joining Royal in 1964.

Ray expects high school coaches and others from throughout Kentucky and many other states to attend this first spring clinic.

**LITTLE KENTUCKY DERBY**



**APRIL 17-18**

# LKD Activities

**Monday, April 13 and Tuesday, April 14**  
Voting For Little Kentucky Derby Queen  
Student Center

**Thursday, April 16**  
Turtle Derby 12 Noon Student Center Patio

**Friday, April 17**  
LKD Concert Featuring Steppenwolf  
8:00 p. m. Memorial Coliseum

**Saturday, April 18**  
LKD Parade 12:00 Noon Starting In Student Center Parking Lot  
LKD Races 12:30 p. m. Sports Center Track  
Music By The Exiles

Advance Ticket Sales \$.50 In The Student Center  
Starting Monday, April 13  
Tickets At Gate \$.75

## Whatever Happened To Man?

Progress and discovery follow the birth pangs of crisis.

Pessimism, discouragement and defeat characterize the mood of our day. This generation faces either the end of civilization as we know it . . . or the beginning of a great new era unprecedented in all history.

Following the old patterns and life styles by trusting in technology, science, education, philosophy and religion will only end in despair.

Through the process of elimination we have come back to the revolutionary discovery that Jesus Christ is THE answer: Nothing else works. The God-man who visited this planet, who demonstrated His love at the cross and His power and deity at the resurrection, who has done more than anyone for the cause of mankind, is the greatest revolutionary of all time.

"For by Him were all things created, that are in heaven, and that are in earth, visible and invisible . . ."  
*Colossians 1:16a*

"And He is before all things and by Him all things consist"  
*Colossians 1:17*

"Beware lest any man spoil you through philosophy and vain deceit, after the tradition of men, after the rudiments of the world, and not after Christ. For in Him dwelleth all the fullness of the Godhead bodily. And ye are complete in Him, which is the head of all principality and power . . ."  
*Colossians 2:8-10*

# \*KV Urges Interaction

**Continued From Page One**  
nerve-bending. Each cottage parent works eight-hour shifts for seven days, and then gets two days off with one long weekend per month. The pay is approximately \$300 a month.

The low salaries result in an interesting contrast in the types of cottage parents. Many college students work the night shift, earning money to help with their education.

On the other hand, several of the cottage parents are much older adults who may have less than a high school education.

Such is the case of W.F. "Pop" Estes, a 61-year-old cottage parent who drives 80 miles from his home to work at KV everyday.

## \*Nationwide Moratorium

**Continued From Page One**  
then up Sixth Avenue to Bryant Park at 42nd Street for another, citywide rally.

The rallies, sponsored by the Vietnam Peace Parade Committee, were to have a list of speakers that included Kunstler.

Antiwar protests elsewhere included a rally in downtown Atlanta, followed by a march on IRS offices.

A Dallas rally was to be policed by plain-clothes officers, under an agreement with the Dallas Peace Committee, which said police uniforms might influence demonstrators.

Demonstrators against the war said they would seek to nominate Sen. Stephen M. Young, D-Ohio, and Dr. Sidney M. Peck, cochairman of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam, to the board of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. at the annual meeting in Cleveland.

About 30 protestors bearing proxies planned to invade the meeting, to object to AT&T work which they described as in furtherance of the war.

College students already were fasting for peace in Cleveland, and in Terre Haute, Evansville, Hanover and Goshen, Ind. Other fasts were underway in Baltimore's Cathedral of Mary Our Queen, and at the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee, with participants urged to donate the money saved to the needy, either in this country or Vietnam.

A group of seminarians and university students sponsoring an antiwar rally in Richmond, Va., urged citizens there to stage a one-day fast Wednesday.

"I don't believe all the answers in the books will solve these kids' problems," said Estes, who is in charge of a cottage of younger boys, 10 to 13 years old. "The problem is with the home, not the kids. A lot of the kids are happier here, they like the security."

One cottage parent noted the problem arising from the difference in age between the staff members. "There are personal tensions on the staff, and that doesn't create much collectivism of ideas."

One other form of treatment is found at KV, although it is used only as a last measure. The Intensive Treatment Unit (ITU), more commonly known around KV as "the barracks", is an ancient brick building with the top floor consisting of a row of cells.

Locked inside are boys who in Superintendent Good's words are being "treated for intensive problems."

An AWOL attempt (trying to escape from KV) is one of the reasons for sending the youth to the cells, although often a teen may be locked up as a part of the group therapy program. This may help to bring his group closer together.

The cells are bare of anything except a bunk, a sink and an open toilet. Once children are locked up, they stay there anywhere from one night to more than a month.

The barracks residents are seldom, if ever, allowed to leave the building for exercise and often days are added to the time a child has to stay in the cell because of his behavior.

John Wickey, a psychology major who lacks three hours from graduating from college, described an incident that happened when he was on duty at the barracks.

"A boy whom I believe has a deep psychological problem went into a seizure in his cell and really went berserk. There should have been about three of us workers to handle a situation like that, but only one of us is on duty here."

Kentucky Village only has one psychologist on the staff, although some children are taken into a Comprehensive Care Center in Lexington for psychiatric consultations.

Charles Daniel, a young cottage parent, seemed to sum up a lot of the staff's feelings about their work:

"It's really a superhuman job; like, they'll never make a machine to replace us."



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

### Today

Theodore L. Becker, professor of political science, University of Hawaii will speak on the topic "In Search of Revelance, or Poly Sigh Isn't Dead, Its Toes Are Wiggling" Wednesday, April 15 at 3 p.m. at King Alumni House (in the lounge-ballroom in the basement).

### Coming Up

Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street, will have an Open House, honoring Reverend and Mrs. Canon Addison Hosea from five to eight p.m. Sunday, April 19. Reverend Hosea is Bishop-Coadjutor elect of the Episcopal Diocese of Lexington. Evensong at 5:30 p.m., supper at 6 p.m. The price is \$1.00 per person and reservations must be made by Friday, April 17. Phone 266-2046 mornings, and 254-3726 afternoons.

St. Augustine's Chapel will have a special Earth Day Eucharist, using a liturgy developed at the National Cathedral in Washington, D. C. on Wednesday, April 22 at 8:30 p.m. Barefoot Sunday services will be held at St. Augustine's Chapel, April 19 at the Chapel located at 472 Rose Street. The 10:30 p.m. service will invite the congregation to celebrate the Eucharist in bare feet.

On Tuesday, April 14, the Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The Glee Clubs are directed by Sara Holroyd.

The University of Kentucky Jazz Ensembles I and II will give a concert on Saturday, April 18 at 1:00 p.m.



# TODAY and TOMORROW

in the Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission free.

### APPLICATIONS

All student organizations must complete Applications for Registration for the 1970-71 academic year by April 15. The applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Room 531, Office Tower.

Kentucky Alpha Chapter of Pi Upsilon Mathematics Honorary Society is accepting application for new members. Any student who is currently enrolled in an advance mathematics course leading to a degree in mathematics or is enrolled in an advance mathematics course in addition to that

required by his department is eligible. Interested students are requested to apply at the mathematics office, room 715 in the Office Tower.

Summer school schedules are now available in the offices of the respective departmental deans.

Students having not applied for the Teacher Education Program by pre-registration cannot enroll for Education 301, 324, 331 and 344.

Third Floor Theatre is currently presenting the medieval morality play, "Everyman," in a modern rendering, at Canterbury House, 472 Rose Street. Show times are 8:30 p.m. Thursdays through Sundays until April 26. Student tickets are \$1.00; others \$2.00.

**ON CAMPUS  
FRIDAY, APRIL 17  
Lebanon Indiana Community Schools  
Interviewing For '70-'71**

**Interviewer: MR. DENNIS LACY**

**ELEMENTARY TEACHERS for Open Instructional Area and Modular Flexible Scheduled Programs using Differentiated Staff.**

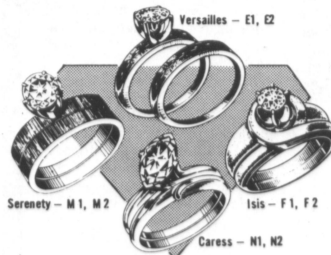
- Junior High: Industrial Arts
- French/English
- Senior High: Industrial Arts
- Biology
- Art
- Social Studies
- P.E.—Boys

**PROGRESSIVE SCHOOLS IN A FRIENDLY CITY!  
ARRANGE INTERVIEW THRU PLACEMENT OFFICE**

Collegiate Diamond Importers  
announce the appointment of

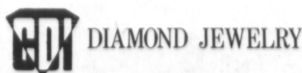
## KENNEDY BOOK STORE

as official  
University of Kentucky Dealer  
for  
CDI Diamond Jewelry



CDI gives you guaranteed quality and savings of 20% to 40% on diamond jewelry.

CDI imports diamonds from major diamond markets. Working directly with diamond resources in these areas avoids unnecessary middleman profit. Additionally, the cost of your diamond doesn't include "plush" jewelry store expenses. CDI sells the finest diamonds to collegians only, at the lowest possible prices. Come see us for complete details. Come in for your free copy of CDI's "The Romance of the Diamond" — 32 pages of diamond history and romance, descriptions and illustrations on all popular shapes, plus tips on how to select and care for your diamond.



## Ashland Florist

Has A Bonanza

Imagine . . . More

Magnificent Roses

1 dozen  
for \$3.95

Come one . . . come all!

CASH and CARRY!



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

### Pedal Power

Bill Gamboe, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, practices for Saturday's Little Kentucky Derby bicycle race which will be held at the Sports Center at 12:30 p.m. The Turtle Derby will take place at noon on Thursday at the Student Center.

## 'Youth Of The World' Invited To 'Coon-In'

LA CROSSE, Wisc. (CPS)—Terror struck the hearts of many residents of a small, farm town 17 miles southeast of here for the last few weeks.

The fear came as a result of a tongue-in-cheek editorial appearing in the March 13 issue of the Wisconsin State University-La Crosse student newspaper, "The Racquet." The editorial urged all students and all youth to "Zap-out" again this year, only this time meaning that Zap, North Dakota, is out.

All the "youth of the world" was invited to participate in a Coon-In in Coon Valley, Wisc., a hamlet described by one resident as having around "500 people before, but it's more like 450 now."

The editorial described the town as "the mecca of yesterday" and said it is known as "the heart of the Coulee Region, as claimed on the menu cover of one of the drinking and dining establishments."

While cars speed through town on U.S. highways 14 and 61, the same street, everything runs at a slow, steady, mundane pace in Coon Valley. But not since the editorial appeared.

That week several Cooners visited WSU-L President Sam Gates stating that the editorial was inciting a riot in the burg and demanding him to force the paper to print a retraction of apology to the townspeople. The advisor so ordered.

An editorial appearing the following week claimed that the humor Americans express today isn't what it used to be and that today "humor has to be sick to be funny. People no longer understand satire nor can they laugh off being poked fun at."

The editorial, editors claimed, was not meant to be taken seriously. "We satirize the stupidity of the Zap, N. D., incident and point out the attributes and beauties of a small Midwestern Town untouched by today's speeding and humanless society, only to get a reaction that accuses us of inciting a riot," the editorial said.

The second editorial closed with a warning to students and citizens of Coon Valley not to expect everything to be fed to them; it might be shoved down their throats.

Yet the explanation went unheeded, and turmoil continued.

Residents of farm towns all along the Mississippi Valley became upset at the prospects of a mass student immigration.

A state patrol officer told one Racquet staff member that he heard 3,000 kids were coming. As the vacation grew closer he revised his estimate to 4,000 or 5,000.

The people of Coon Valley had a town meeting at which it took the sheriff two hours to calm the residents. Several townfolk even went to Madison to ask the Governor for help, including the use of the National Guard.

Rumors traveled fast and soon the police from a small town 10 miles from Coon Valley were on 24 hour alert. The county cops were worried, and preparing.


Someone said that if anyone tried to buy ammunition in Coon Valley or La Crosse, he couldn't. The people of Coon Valley had purchased it all. One WSU-L student said some friends of his from Fargo and Minnesota were on their way.

Another WSU-L student doing student teaching in Viroqua, about 35 miles southeast of La Crosse, said all her high school students couldn't wait until vacation to go to Coon Valley and freak out.

But when spring vacation arrived, Coon Valley didn't see too much action, other than an abnormal frenzy of the local folks. A Racquet staffer stopped in to one of the hamlet's three bars during the vacation period and found everything calm. The caretakers reported there wasn't any more business than usual.

CLIP Introductory Offer

**JIMMY'S**  
NEW  
CIRCLE  
ROAD  
CAR  
WASH  
With Brushes



JIMMY BUTTS  
**75¢**

With This Coupon  
(Good For 10 Days)

Next To Circle  
and Across From  
Family Drive-In  
Theatre

## Russians To Assist In Apollo Splashdown

By The Associated Press

Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin told President Nixon today that his government stands ready to help rescue astronauts of Apollo 13 and dispatched two ships to the Pacific area where the splashdown is expected, Tass said.

The Soviet news agency dispatch from Moscow said the Russian ships Akademician Rykoc Rykachev and Novopolotsk had changed course at sea and were speeding toward the Fiji Islands.

Observers aboard the Iwo Jima kept a close watch on Tropical Storm Helen as it moved across the Pacific at less than six miles per hour.

If it keeps up its present course and speed forecasters said the storm's fringe could be as near as 230 miles to the target point when Apollo 13 returns to earth Friday.

Winds near the center of the storm were clocked at nearly 50 miles per hour and gusts up to about 35 m.p.h. lickered out from the center for 150 miles.

The ship's meteorologist, Lt. R. B. Otis, said the storm probably will intensify. "It could very well become a hurricane." He added that Helen, traveling southeastward, could take a more southerly course and speed up.

Officials noted that if the weather creates critical problems the astronauts could maneuver their craft to land 200 miles beyond or short of the splashdown target, about 600 miles south of Samoa.

Capt. Leland F. Kirkemo, commander of the recovery ship, said he anticipated no problems even if the splashdown occurred in winds of around 45 m.p.h. He said several practice exercises already had been conducted in winds of that velocity off Hawaii.

Space agency officials on board expressed confidence that if the astronauts enter the earth's atmosphere, the landing will go normally.

The three astronauts fired a rocket to speed them on a hurry-up course home, still plagued by problems with their hobbled spaceship, everything from a low water supply to warning lights signaling too much carbon dioxide.

Mission Control said it expected the carbon dioxide buildup and was not alarmed, but the astronauts were clearly concerned when the warning lights flashed.

For the first time, the astronauts, James A. Lovell Jr., Fred W. Haise Jr. and Jack L. Swigert Jr., showed some signs of wear and tear.

### Ushers Needed

Steppenwolf's coming Friday, and more ushers are needed for the LKD concert. Interested persons should call the Student Activities Board at extension 3100 or come by Room 241 of the Student Center.

The Complex Coordinate Government Presents

**IN CONCERT**

**'The Jordan Parker Revue'**

And

**'Genesis'**

In the Complex Mall area

**Sunday, April 19** 2:00-6:00 p.m.

(In case of rain—dance will be held in the Commons)

**Dry Cleaning Special!**

University Students and Faculty Only!

**THURSDAY of Each Week**

- MEN'S & LADIES' 2-piece Suits **89¢ each**
- LADIES' PLAIN DRESSES **89¢ each**
- SKIRTS and SWEATERS **49¢ each**
- TROUSERS & SPORT COATS **49¢ each**
- SHIRTS, folded on or hangers (anytime) **4 for 1.00**

5 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

- Chevy Chase (Across from Begley's)
- Northland Shopping Center
- Southland (Across from Post Office)
- Winchester Road (Across from LaFlame)
- Turfland Mall

**— BIG 'B' —**

**One Hour Cleaners, Inc.**