

Friday's no longer 'International date night' when ... Women meet in reading groups

By KAREN BECKWITH
Kernel Staff Writer

The women get together on Friday nights when children are in bed and they sit and talk. Someone may be tired and want a backrub; someone may sew or knit; everyone drinks the tea and eats the food. These women discuss their personal problems and come up with political analyses.

This is a description of one of several Women's Liberation reading groups in Lexington—unique compromises between sewing circles and revolutionary cell groups. According to members, the same women, usually not more than six, meet together weekly to help further their personal and political comprehension of women's liberation in an "atmosphere of mutual trust and respect."

Groups begin

Most reading groups began when Women's Liberation members got together with others who wanted to participate. Once formed, most groups became closed so that the women in the group

would be at the "same level of understanding." This, say some participants, has been one of the main difficulties of the general Women's Liberation meetings: new women had to be brought up to date on past activities, discussions and concerns. Women were hesitant about expressing deep personal feelings at large meetings to women they didn't know well.

Initially, members of the groups read articles about women's issues, frequently essays from "Notes from the Second Year" and "The Second Sex." The readings were used as catalysts for intellectual and political discussion. Members say that as the group came to trust each other more, they began to understand that problems they thought were individual were actually the problems they, as women, all faced.

It is this communication and identity with other women that is so important. "Reading groups were originally formed as support groups," explained Rebecca Westerfield, member of a women's liberation reading group. "Women find it difficult on an everyday basis to talk with other women about really personal problems on a women's liberation basis."

Westerfield feels that this is because society has put up barriers between people.

"Even though you personally might be able to relate to other women, society has set up barriers between human beings, and especially barriers between women based on competition for men. It's hard to break through those barriers, even in a reading group," she said.

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Staff grafic by Karen Beckwith

Fayette schools attacked

Sedler files suit demanding integration

By MADELEINE BAUGH
Kernel Staff Writer

UK law professor, Robert A. Sedler filed a suit in U.S. District Court yesterday, asking the Fayette County school system to be ordered to completely integrate its schools immediately.

The suit was filed in behalf of the Kentucky Civil Liberties Union.

The four plaintiffs—three blacks and one white—said they

represent persons of both races who "desire the elimination of racially identifiable schools and of all vestiges of state-imposed segregation."

The suit is based on the Supreme Court decision in the Swan case, ordering school boards in the south to eliminate all state-imposed segregation.

Plaintiffs in the suit were Robert Jefferson, Juanita Perkins, David Quick and David Ross.

A speedy hearing was requested, so integration could occur before the second semester.

Six black schools

The plaintiffs charged that at least six elementary schools in Fayette Co. are predominantly black.

At least 10 have "virtually no blacks," and nine more have five percent or fewer black students, they said.

One junior high is 90 percent

black and one is almost 80 percent, they said, while five junior high schools have either no black students or fewer than five percent.

This violates the constitutional rights of those parents who want to send their children to integrated schools and of children who want to attend them, they said.

They suggested the court order the board of education to redraw its districts for nine

junior high schools and 19 elementary schools. Proper redistricting should be ordered even if it means busing the children to different schools, they said.

Propose new zones

The plaintiffs have submitted proposals for the redrawing of school attendance zones.

Their proposals include nine out of the 11 junior high schools and 19 out of the 34 elementary

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LAST NIGHT'S TRIVIA BOWL was anything but inconsequential to Jan Teuton, left, who appeared with team members (left to right) Marcyc Pinkstaff, Sharon Dowden and Jan Brenner in the Student Center Theatre. Their team, representing Alpha Xi Delta sorority, came out winners and advanced to Trivia Bowl quarterfinals. (Staff photos by John Hicks)

Trivial?

Advising session aids scheduling

By GAYLE MCGUIRE
Kernel Staff Writer

Having last-minute problems with pre-registration? Help is at hand. Several University departments are sponsoring advising sessions to aid students plan their spring schedules.

Most departments plan to accomplish the advising through the services of undergraduate advisory committees, student ombudsman, concerned graduate students and undergraduate advising assistants.

Sue DeBrecht, chairman of the History Undergraduate Advisory Committee, said that student advising assistants would be on duty from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. every day of pre-registration. History majors are encouraged to take advantage of this service.

"Last semester's advising was effective in clearing up schedule problems. Many students and teachers weren't sure of the exact requirements for graduation," she said.

The Political Science department also plans to have advising assistants as well as members of the Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee (PSUAC) on hand to help students with schedule

problems. The advising office is located in Room 1661 Office Tower. The hours run from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Some skepticism

Tim Guilfoile, chairman of PSUAC, noted, "A number of people in the Political Science department were skeptical of the competence of undergraduates to give advice. Last year, we proved them wrong."

"Approximately 200 students took advantage of the advising sessions in both the spring and fall semesters. Before advising sessions were announced for this semester, several professors and students came and requested that the advising be continued.

Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell, chairman of the Political Science department, commented, "For a department with a large number of majors, it's often difficult for each individual faculty member assigned to a student to give as much time to individual students as some students would like."

"Student advisors have more first-hand experience with the departmental requirements. They are thus able to give accurate accounts of requirements to others. Students

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

When used chronically

UK study shows grass damages brain

By MIKE BOARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Psychological studies conducted recently at UK, Cincinnati and Indianapolis have proven that chronic usage of marijuana impairs recent memory functioning.

Addressing a psychology colloquium Friday, Dr. William G. Drew of the Psychiatry Department said 16 to 18 papers have come out in the last year dealing with the effects of acute intoxication with marijuana.

"These tests dealt primarily with the cognitive aspects in users of marijuana," said Drew.

Drew's studies have probed two cognitive areas—mental set shifting and recent memory functioning. The former deals with the coordination of eye and

hand movement in the brain, while the latter measures a subject's ability to remember events over a span of time.

Volunteers for the experiment ranged from those smoking marijuana three or four times daily to low-frequency users who smoked the drug once every one or two weeks.

Mental tests

Subjects were given what Drew called a trail-making test, designed to test mental set shifting. In part A, a spatial orientation test, subjects connected numbered dots on a page, while in part B, subjects were made to shift their mental set to include numbers. Subjects were also timed and scored for errors.

Drew found subjects had more difficulty with part B than part A. "This was because the subjects had to shift their

mental set to include letters whereas before, they had only dealt with numbers," he said. Analysis of this test proved chronic users are impaired in their reaction timing in shifting their mental set, Drew said.

Other studies similar to this were conducted in Cincinnati last summer. There, 93 chronic drug users participated in more difficult experiments.

In Indianapolis, a study of the effects of acute marijuana intoxication was conducted. Subjects smoked marijuana and were tested afterwards. This study also dealt with the physiological aspects of heart rate in correlation with the strength of the marijuana dosage.

Physiological aspect

From a physiological point of view, memory impairment has to do with the

hippocampal area, located in the mid-lower section of the brain known as the temporal lobe, Drew said. In testing the hypothesis that the hippocampal neurological function is impaired by marijuana use, Drew and his associates have been working with rats.

The rats were given two to five milligrams per kilogram of marijuana and tested for short term memory. Over five milligrams is considered to be a high dosage, Drew said, comparing 10 milligrams per kilogram of marijuana in a rat to a human's smoking three joints of Acapulco Gold.

These studies are significant to the college student using marijuana daily because they show the possibility of his losing a little information stored in the brain every day, said Drew.

Photo Contest

Winning pictures will be published with credit in 1972-73 Student Handbook, **Crossroads**.

1. Entries must be 8 x 10 prints. No negatives or polaroids will be permitted. Only U.K. students may enter.
2. Entries should be labeled with the student's name, address, year and college and information concerning the picture.
3. Pictures should not have been taken before September 1970 and should be U.K. campus and/or Student Life oriented.

Submit to Room 513 — P.O.T.

257-3754

Deadline December 15, 1971

Students helped with schedules

Continued from Page 1

are also more likely to take the advice of their peers over the advice of their advisors," he said.

All Sociology majors are urged to come to Room CB122 on Wednesday, Nov. 10 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. to fill out their cards for pre-registration.

Several professors will be present to act as advisors and the whole process, except the actual registering itself, can be done in a few minutes, announced J. W. Gladden, chairman of the Sociology Committee on Curriculum.

The English department will have advising assistants located

in either the Seminar Room or the Library on the twelfth floor beginning Monday, Nov. 15. Personnel will be available from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other University departments have indicated, due to the small size of their department, that advising sessions en masse are not necessary.

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NEEDED—Contact with any person having information about a local food cooperative. Call Phil at 272-4702 after 5:30 p.m. 8N11

FEMALE roommate needed to share 2-bedroom apartment with 3 others. \$51.25 per month. Phone 253-2151. 8N11

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are needed by the Council on Women's Concerns

Do you have knowledge of a specific case or pattern of sex discrimination in University employment? If so, send your written story to Rm. 204, Student Center or call Margaret Wendelsdorf or Rebecca Westerfield at 257-2691. You do not have to sign your name, but should include the department, office, or administrative unit involved. (The University of Michigan recently had to pay \$6 million in back pay as a result of similar complaints)

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by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

The Kentucky Kernel

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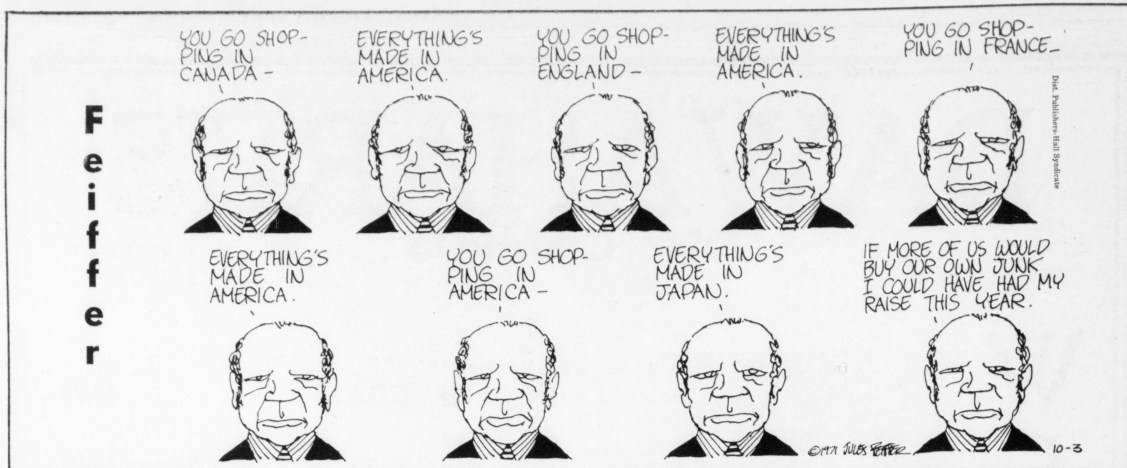
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New hope for America's prisons

In recent months America's prisons have exploded in violence and many have been exposed as factories of crime where inmate treatment is often brutal and inhuman.

It is heartening to note an exception to this general rule. According to a recent issue of Newsweek, Washington State Penitentiary, outside Walla Walla, is "clearly the most innovative, liberal, maximum-security prison anywhere in the U.S."

Innovations at Washington State include an inmate governing council that sets many policies concerning inmate behavior, unlimited mail privileges and up to 30-day furloughs for many inmates.

Inmates who are punished at Washington State can have two council members on hand at disciplinary sessions and can protest any punishment to the prison superintendent.

According to Newsweek, morale at the prison, which used to be

considered one of the worst in the nation, is now very high and the prison is being touted among many penologists as the prison of the future.

We are pleased to see that at least in one prison people are working to remove many of the injustices that make prisons a primary cause of crime.

However the acid test the reforms at Washington will have to meet is the problem of recidivism. At many U.S. prisons as many as 70 percent of released inmates return rather quickly to their life of crime and ultimately to prison.

If this rate can be cut significantly, wardens from Attica to San Quentin will have to follow suit or face more violence.

If the reforms work, wardens and politicians will have to listen to inmates like one of the leaders of the Attica rebellion who said, "We are men, we are not beasts. Don't play games with us."

KERNEL SOAPBOX

The need for 'uncompromising action'

Here at UK, what ought we do? Well, let's not be overly eager to avoid at all costs a replay of the spring '70; the time was ripe; the Left's response was necessary. I believe that a similar time (Laos and Attica) ought to evoke a similar response.

Obviously Uncle Sam is overdue for rehabilitation; but can the Left do it? Can we as members of the bourgeoisie, even in the knowledge of the emptiness, of the moron security, and of sham values of our class, move and act against the overwhelming violence of "Americanism". The aim of the American Left must be to destroy the bourgeoisie mentality and its institutions. Again, are we psychically able?

A decent person can be complacent and moderate only to the extent to which he can effectively isolate himself from the reality of everyday, "dog-eat-dog" American life. So the reality of American life must be consistently exposed, a problem here of communication.

As, I suppose, the "medium is the message." I see no reason why a radical action, reasonable, justifiable, and where the issue is basic, cannot be a forceful means of communication and education.

In a country where security and self-interest seem to be the dominant values perhaps uncompromising action would be impressive to some to the point of a completely awakening experience.

The usual expressed reservations to uncompromising action is the backlash of the people. Here at UK, we worry about such things as Nunn being elected senator or some other fire-breather being elected governor, mayor whatever. Elections are only important in so far as they indicate the thinking and will of the people.

We are not moderate Kentucky Democrats. As for reactionaries, they'll never be any different; we can always expect the mad gestures and hateful bluster of those cretins no matter what we do. And too, we can always expect the goon enforcers of their "law and order" to be snapping at our heels.

The University's bureaucrats, most professors and administrators will always remain mindless, petty little men running the University like a colonial government. A total struggle will be necessary for any real liberation of both ourselves and of our brothers and sisters elsewhere fighting for their freedom. So if we are strong enough, let us unite in the streets, at least

The Kentucky Kernel

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

Finding inner peace

It is amazing to think that one fourth of UK's student population showed up to hear Josh McDowell explain clearly the meaning of being a Christian. I hope that many UK students have examined their lives and have accepted God's love and entered into a personal relationship with Jesus Christ. It is the one sure way to find an inner peace and the meaning in life that most everyone seems to be searching for.

Bonita Gray
Senior
Elementary Education

'Dynamic' Josh McDowell

I am very pleased to see that the staff had the opportunity to interview Josh McDowell. I believe that Josh had such a dynamic message that the staff would

have been greatly condemned if there hadn't been any coverage at all.

I heard Josh speak all three nights at the Student Center and twice in classes. I am very thankful that I heard him because his message of Jesus Christ increased my faith as a Christian. Also many students asked Christ into their hearts as a result of the messages.

The need for Jesus Christ in our lives is so important that the ignoring of such an event as these lectures would have been very ugly.

Anything that Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors should be advertised as much as possible. I believe that the staff of the Kernel would benefit greatly, because the message of Campus Crusade for Christ is that there is ONE WAY-JESUS CHRIST.

Sara Rainey
Freshman
College of Nursing

'Morningafter' pills

About a month ago a short article was printed in *The Kernel* dealing with the distribution of the 'morningafter' pill. After reading the article I had the impression that a co-ed could go either to the health center or the emergency room and obtain the pill solely upon a statement of her need. The writer did not mention what steps, if any, were necessary to obtain the pill, giving the reader the impression that the health center is randomly handing out experimental drugs.

The article did include the fact that the pill was experimental, however, the writer neglected to say that it was not approved by the Federal Drug Administration. Also no implications were made as to other possible complications which might occur if the dosage of the drug were increased.

Although it is necessary to keep students informed about new medical services available to them, it is also necessary to provide all information concerning the services, the good points as well as the bad.

Debbie Allison
Sophomore
Social Work

(EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the Editor must be a maximum of 250 words, double-spaced typewritten and the writer must identify himself with his year and classification.)

Some think so at seminar

Is the Faculty Code vague?

Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf said last night some sections of the proposed Code of Faculty Responsibilities were "vague".

"They begin to smell of the Student Code and I wouldn't wish the Student Code on anybody," he said at a session of A&S 300-2. The response came to a question raised by a faculty member concerning two sections of the proposed code.

The sections deal with faculty responsibility "to take every reasonable action" to protect University property and campus members and visitors.

Criticism was also voiced over another section of the proposed code for being vague and misleading.

The section forbids faculty members from improper disclosure of a student's social and political views and actions. Wendelsdorf, a member of the Senate Council which drafted the proposed code, said the section had been condensed from a full page to two sentences.

In explaining the section, Wendelsdorf said one faculty member kept a graduate from getting a job by sending

newspaper clippings of the student's political activities to prospective employers.

One student asked for an explanation of one section of the code which says faculty members must teach courses according to their catalog descriptions and avoid "persistent irrelevant" material. Wendelsdorf said the section now meant only the course description could be taught, but said the section will probably be revised so other material may be included once the course description is met.

Wendelsdorf also gave four

reasons as to why he thought the proposed code came about:

- With a new General Assembly coming in January, legislators might try to pass a faculty code. "There will certainly be one introduced," Wendelsdorf said.

- Faculty members have certain obligations to the students as well as their rights as faculty members.

- The Faculty is a professional group and should have governing by-laws like similar groups.

- Faculty members would be better protected by a code, Wendelsdorf said.

McGovern workers plan 'takeover'

A grass roots takeover of the Democratic party by supporters of Sen. George McGovern, (D-South Dakota), is now getting under way.

In a Students for McGovern meeting last night Dick Couto, Chairman of the UK campaign strategy committee for Students for McGovern, explained that a "selective registration of students" will be used to gain control for delegate seats on the county level.

Couto said UK students from counties with large numbers of UK students will be recruited to

vote for state delegates who are favorable to Sen. McGovern.

According to Dr. Timothy Taylor, of the Department of Agronomy, the "Delegates will nominate the candidate and if we don't know how to get delegates, we don't have a chance."

A voter registration drive, tentatively set to begin before the Thanksgiving holidays, was announced by Steve Bright, chairman for student voter registration for McGovern.

Bright hopes for a non-partisan effort by several campus political groups in the

registration. Bright said he believes that McGovern would benefit more than any other candidate by such a drive.

At the present time, according to public opinion polls, McGovern trails President Nixon and Sen. Edmund Muskie, (D-Maine) in popularity with students.

Pam Elam coordinator for the group, said there was the possibility of either McGovern or Frank Mankiewicz, public relations secretary for McGovern, visiting the UK campus, but set no date for the visit.

Today and Tomorrow

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

TODAY
ATTENTION BIOLOGY 100 STUDENTS. Demanding Needed Action (DNA) will discuss possibilities of changing the present classroom situation at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 206, Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10. Room 145, Student Center. Open meeting.

FACULTY RECITAL with Nathaniel Patch, pianist, 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Memorial Hall.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, meeting 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 206, Student Center.

CAMPUS FRIENDS OF PCGA meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 109, Student Center.

IMPROVISATIONAL SESSION 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 10, Room 111 Student Center. Open meeting.

ATTENTION HISTORY STUDENTS. A special exam will be given upon request that will satisfy your requirement if you're enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your teacher for more information.

SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, pre-law leadership honorary, is now accepting membership applications and may be picked up in Room 1415, Office Tower and returned no later than Nov. 15.

ADVISING ASSISTANTS will be available during pre-registration for Political Science undergraduates 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Room 1461, Office Tower.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

TOMORROW
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Room 113, Student Center.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES presents Joseph C. Harsch speaking on "The State of the Nations" 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY and Save Our Kentucky are sponsoring a carpool to Frankfort to attend the Legislative Research Commission

public hearing on proposed strip mining legislation. Carpool will meet 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, parking lot opposite Blazer Hall. All interested persons invited to go. The public hearing is in Public Health Department Main Auditorium, first floor, 275, East Main Street.

UK OPERA WORKSHOP 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

ST. THOMAS MORE PRE-LAW SOCIETY of Xavier University is sponsoring its third annual clinic noon, Saturday, Nov. 13, Alter Hall foyer, Xavier University.

INDIA ASSOCIATION presents an Indian movie "Penchance" (Acquaintance) 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 13, Student Center Theater. Admission is \$1.50 for members. \$2 for non-members and children under 12 free.

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

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Critics making name

New University Conference growing

By MIKE YORK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Lexington chapter of the New University Conference (NUC), a national radical group, is beginning to make a name for itself at UK.

The group, formed last spring, has 12 faculty, graduate and undergraduate members.

One NUC member, Dick Couto, said, "The national

organization tends to attract primarily faculty and graduate students, but the UK chapter doesn't make that distinction."

"In fact," Couto said, "our undergraduates are more active than some of our other members."

"Critique of University" The primary purpose of the group, according to several unofficial spokesmen, is to

"provide a critique of the University" for the existing social order.

Another member, Dave Walls, said the existing social order is in a trend toward "humanistic, democratic socialism."

"The concern of NUC is solely with the University and its role of transformation," Walls continued.

NUC is also firmly committed to Women's Lib. One of the local chapters recent publications states "we view the liberation of women as intrinsic to the creation of a free society."

Main issues

According to NUC member Margaret Almo, there are three main women's issues on campus: day care, women's studies, and sex discrimination in employment.

When asked about NUC's long

range goals, Dave Walls said, "the primary long range goal is the unionization of the faculty coupled with the abolition of the 'publish or perish' system of granting tenure."

Teach-ins on Nixon

Walls said they "hope to conduct teach-ins" on the Nixon wage and price freeze. "The discussion would center around his (Nixon's) managing of the economy to pay for the war," he said.

Also planned is a spring colloquium which would address itself to women's issues, unionization, and other overriding social issues. The group hopes one or more of the

NUC national field workers will be in Lexington to aid in planning the sessions.

Strong national ties

The chapters ties with the national organization are described as very strong. NUC's national office is supported by membership dues from the 80 local chapters at universities throughout the country. Individual dues range from \$25 for faculty members to \$10 for undergraduates.

The dues support office and field staffs of 12 people, a placement service for radical teachers, and a legal service for professors wishing to challenge tenure systems.

MBA PROGRAM

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
Chapel Hill

A representative will be on the Kentucky campus on Friday, November 12th to interview upperclassmen of all majors. Contact: Col. James Alcorn, Placement Office for details.

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1st in nation NELHC and UK plan city-wide health expo

The Northeast Lexington Health Council (NELHC), in cooperation with the University, formally announced a city-wide health exposition yesterday to be held April 10-14 in Memorial Coliseum. The organizing theme of this, the nation's first Health Expo, will be "The Whole Person—The Whole Family".

Dr. LeVerne McCummings, a professor in the College of Social Professions who is working with NELHC on the exposition, made the announcement. "We are talking about more than just the administration of medicine. We will more clearly define the word 'health' and its relevance to everyone. Displays will be developed showing health and its

relevance to law, education, communication and religion.

"We are talking about health as an issue of wholeness," he said.

Representatives from various city organization were on hand to pledge their support. Mayor-elect Foster Petit offered his help. "It is an exciting goal you have set for us," he said.

Also pledging support were representatives from the clergy, the Public Health Service and the Board of Education.

Dr. McCummings stressed that citizens of both north and south Lexington must work together if the Expo is to be successful.

"The support of Fayette County schools and private industries as well as individual contributions are necessary to make the nation's first Health Expo a gratifying event in this community's history, as well as in Kentucky's history," he said.

The Council hopes to have persons of national stature scheduled to speak at the Health Expo. These and all events of the Expo will be recorded on film and in writing so Health Expo '72 can be used as a model for other cities which might wish to conduct a similar program.

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Five players gone from '70-71 team

Rupp predicts rebuilding season for UK

By ADOLPH RUPP
Head Basketball Coach
University of Kentucky

We've been hurt because we lost five boys from the 1970-71 Wildcat team that finished with a fine 22-6 record and won our fourth consecutive Southeastern Conference championship.

First of all, we lost Mike Casey and Larry Steele, both All-Conference players.

As you know, Casey was all-conference as a junior, then was hurt and came back the following year as a senior and didn't play nearly as well as he did as a junior. I think he also would be of that opinion.

He gave it all he had, but the extent of the injury was apparent; still, he was one of our leading scorers and one of the outstanding competitors on our team.

Steele, our fourth leading scorer, signed a no-cut contract with Portland. I could never forget that boy. I tell you, for a skinny, scrawny kid, he came in here and fought his heart out. He had two broken fingers, but he never complained. He just kept on playing.

He developed into a terrific shooter and was one of the finest rebounders we ever had. When he rebounded, he started our fast break with a flourish.

Then we also lost Terry Mills from Barbourville, who was always a good defensive man and could hit; Jim Dinwiddie of Leitchfield, an off-time starter, and Clint Wheeler of Ashland, who helped us a lot in practice sessions.

Payne turns pro

The thunderbolt hit us when Tom Payne, our 7-2 center who developed as a sophomore into an All-SEC player, signed with the professional Atlanta Hawks under the hardship clause. We didn't feel Tom was ready for the pros and neither did Atlanta, but they apparently felt he was worth the risk.

With Casey, Steele, Payne, Mills and Dinwiddie gone, we lost at least two-thirds of our scoring help and much of our rebounding power, leaving us with a terrific rebuilding job.

Thank goodness, we've got

Tom Parker, 6-7 senior, of Collinsville, Ill., back. I know he is going to play better basketball.

He came back from last year tired after six weeks in Turien, Italy, and went right into our running program, which was a mistake. He should have had two or three weeks rest. I told him that, but he started running anyway. It was only in about the last month that he played up to par.

Vying for the other forward is Larry Stamper of Beattyville. Larry is a good old mountain kid that will fight you at a drop of a hat. He stands 6-6 and weighs

We can put Stamper in there for defensive purposes if we have to. So, we do have those possibilities, but those are the things and problems we've got to work out before the opening game.

We can't do that this year. We've got to work these boys and see how they fit in.

At the guard position, we've got Kent Hollenbeck, who should be settled down now and give us some good performances. Hollenbeck can hit, we know that. I don't know if he'll hit better than the last two years or not, but his floor play will be better.

Hollenbeck is fast; in fact, he's almost too fast. He can set up plays, which he learned to do about the middle of last year. He's not the individualist he was; now, he is a team man and by virtue of that fact, it will make him a better individual ball player.

Another senior guard, Stan Key, if he doesn't get injured, will bring a lot of joy to us here at the University. He is always at practice and always works hard.

McCowan returns

Bob McCowan? Who knows just what a year's absence has done to him? We don't know, we've got to iron that out. McCowan can hit, we know that. He has always been able to hit. But can he adapt himself in time to beat Hollenbeck and Key out? I don't know.

Can sophomore Ronnie Lyons, the speedster supreme, the kid that can do everything, the kid who explodes like a one-pound firecracker on the Fourth of July, work into the starting lineup? He thinks so. The first day the floor was cleared he was out there and has been there ever since.

Then you have Ray Edleman from Pennsylvania. His father was an assistant coach at Pennsylvania, but has now

moved to Oregon State. There was some talk that the father would take the boy with him, but he decided it best to leave him here. We're glad of that. The boy is an excellent shot with excellent speed.

We're not going to worry about the guard position. We've got enough other problems at the other end.

Summing up, we don't have that overwhelming size we ought to have. We've got speed, but

what good is it if you can't get the ball? The team that controls the boards controls the game. If we can get our share of rebounds, speed will take care of itself.

We've got the shooting ability, we've got speed and we must get the rebounds. Defensively, we will be a little better than the average team. Offensively, we'll be all right. That's how I see the 1971-72 edition of the Wildcats.

(Next: The Schedule).



218, is rugged under the basket and has developed a good shot.

Rick Drewitz, a boy from Michigan who stands 6-7, has developed a good left hand shot and is awful anxious to make the team. The boy loves basketball. He will put aside other things and concentrate on basketball.

We also have Dan Perry, 6-8, of Lima, Ohio, who came here with two bad knees; he stayed out of action last year and is beginning to hit and move better. Wendell Lyons, 6-5 sophomore, shows promise; I hope he will develop.

Andrews is alone

That leaves Andrews in the pivot. He can not foul and can not get hurt. If he can get through 26 games without getting hurt or fouling out, I think we've got a good center to replace Payne; but if he gets in trouble, the question will be: "Are you going to put in there Parker, who has played wonderful in the pivot whenever we've asked him?"

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UK shooters host meet this weekend

The UK rifle team finished its Southern Collegiate Conference last Saturday by defeating Vandy and losing to Ole Miss. Ole Miss shot 1080 while UK and Vandy shot scores of 1076 and 1022, respectively.

The UK shooters finished 8-1 and has the best record in the conference. First place in the conference will be decided when Georgia, who has one loss, finishes its season.

Scott Waldie was high shooter for the Wildcats with a score of 272. He was followed by Marti Keller (271), John Scholtens (270), and Charles Huddleston (263).

The Wildcats will be home this weekend hosting their own Kentucky State Invitational. Teams throughout the country will be taking part in this meet and among them are the top four teams in the nation—Tennessee Tech., Murray State, Houston and East Tennessee.

The meet will start at 2 p.m., Nov. 12th, and will run for three days. The event is open for all spectators.

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'Date night' is passe with new reading group

Continued from Page 1

Barbara Sutherland, a member of another group, agrees. "It's important for people to relate to each other. The major impact of my group would be just the fact of having very close friends that are more to me now than just members of a reading group. They're women I care about strongly and I feel they care about me strongly," she said.

Importance of groups
Group members point out two importances of reading groups. The first is the support women give each other. "Women feel stronger as individuals, that they can act as women with individual desires and goals," Westerfield said.

"Women know they're not doing it alone, that they have a group of women backing them up. It gives them support to really assert themselves as individuals. And there's no other place you can find that support."

Sutherland feels establishing a connection between women's liberation and radical politics is important as well.

"The women's movement has gone beyond the point of complaining about our oppression, where we can just be content to do actions," she said. "We need to see ourselves as part of the whole radical movement and to do this we need to analyze if we are living up to that commitment."

For Laura Schuster, her reading group has been successful because of the commitment of its members. Her group meets Friday nights. "It's pretty significant when six women voluntarily choose to spend International Date Night with women. We've come a long way from being embarrassed about spending Friday nights with the girls."

Why are these reading groups exclusively female? Members claim women have been "separated from each other."

"We have always been told to look at each other in terms of the men we were with." "So consequently we know women as partners of a couple."

Men dominate talk

Sutherland also felt that men tend to dominate conversations, while "we, as women tend to act differently when men are around. In fact, I would say that, as women, we are taught to develop almost a completely different personality when men are around. If we were only in groups where there were men, we wouldn't ever get to know each other as we really are."

CLU suit demands integration of schools

Continued from Page 1

Children could be moved without extensive busing, he said, so each school has no more than one third black students.

Extensive cross-town busing is not included in the proposals. The redistricting would pick schools in close proximity to each other, said Sedler.

Meadowthorpe Elementary, Cardinal Valley Elementary, predominantly white schools, and Douglass, a predominantly black school, are close, he said.

Children could be moved without extensive busing, he said, so each school has no more than one third black students.

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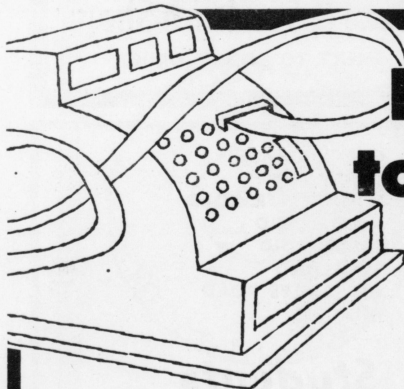
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