

State high court decision favors private schools

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Supreme Court ruled yesterday that the state has only limited power to control curricula and instruction in private and parochial schools.

The landmark decision was a triumph for the Kentucky Association of Christian Schools, which had battled for a year against the Commonwealth's efforts to overturn a similar decision by Franklin Circuit Judge Henry Meigs.

In its unanimous ruling, the high court said the state cannot rule on the quality of instruction, cannot require certification of private teachers,

cannot prescribe textbooks and cannot make private schools come up to state accreditation standards.

The court left open the possibility of monitoring the schools' performance through a standardized achievement testing program.

One Christian school spokesman, Earle Mullins of Louisville, predicted the ruling would lead to an increase in enrollment in many of the 45 church-related schools around Kentucky.

But he said, "I don't think this will cause any explosion in enrollment."

The ruling "will add increased legitimacy to what we're doing here," Mullins said, adding that it would remove the fear of some Christian schools about their ability to continue operations.

In effect, the Supreme Court directed that the private and church schools involved in the case continue to function without undue interference from the Commonwealth.

Attorneys for the state declined immediate comment on their plans until they could study the 12-page decision.

Any attempt at further litigation would involve a petition to the state Supreme Court for a rehearing. The case drew national attention after private school interests hired William Ball of Harrisburg, Pa., as their attorney. He had successfully argued a similar case on behalf of the Amish religious group before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Former Gov. Bert Combs headed a

team of lawyers representing various state agencies.

The decision, written by Justice Robert Lukowsky, hardly touched the federal constitution around which many of the oral arguments centered.

It focused on the state constitution, specifically Section five which never has been tested in Kentucky courts.

Section five says in part: "Nor shall any man be compelled to send his child to any school to which he may be conscientiously opposed."

Lukowsky dug deep into the debates which led to the current state constitution of 1891. He said:

"We conclude that the delegates in adopting the Beckner amendment (part of the original Section 5 compromise) intended to permit the

Commonwealth to prepare its children to intelligently exercise the right of suffrage by compelling attendance at a formal school, public or private or parochial, for a legislatively determined period each year."

The question, Lukowsky said, is to what extent the state can control a school outside the free public system.

Section 5 does not allow the state to prescribe standards for teachers and textbooks in private and parochial schools.

The state must approve operation of such schools unless it shows they really are not schools as contemplated by the authors of the state constitution.

If the state legislature wishes to

monitor the work of private and parochial schools in accomplishing the constitutional purpose of compulsory education, it may do so by an appropriate standardized achievement testing program," Lukowsky said.

"If the results show that one or more private or parochial schools have failed to reasonably accomplish the constitutional purpose, the Commonwealth may then withdraw approval and seek to close them, for they no longer fulfill the purpose of schools."

The Supreme Court said that nothing in the opinion is to prevent private or parochial teachers from trying to comply with state standards or seeking certification, or to keep the

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Heading home

By DIANNE MILAM/Kernel Staff

Although Trick O' the Tail — ridden by jockey William Gavilla — is shown here ahead by a length, yesterday's winner in the sixth race at Keeneland was the number three horse Sooner Cat. However, the number eleven

horse came in second by a nose. Number eight horse Friendly Sword, ridden by Darrell Haire, finished out of the money. It was business as usual at Keeneland despite yesterday's bad weather.

Former heroin addict aids state police

(AP) — James Sadler was a rock musician who began dealing drugs to make easy money. Before long he was a heroin addict. Now, at 29, he is an informant for the Kentucky State Police.

As an informant, Sadler helped send a Lexington dentist and two other people to federal prison last week on charges stemming from two sales of cocaine to a state police narcotics detective.

In an interview with *The Lexington Leader*, the Hodgenville native recalled his involvement with drugs and events leading to the trial of Dr. David Lowe.

"I wanted to make some big money and I was looking for an easy way out," Sadler said. "I sent money to a friend of a friend in Texas (in 1972). He brought me back two ounces of heroin and that's how I got started."

The price was \$800 an ounce. Sadler turned his \$1,600 investment into a \$20,000 profit.

"I wasn't selling large quantities — just dime (\$10) bags — and I wasn't using it myself," he said.

That changed when a romance went awry, Sadler said, "and I thought dope was the only thing that could make me forget her."

"I got to the point that I'd make sure I had everything I needed to shoot up — a glass of water, a spoon, my dope, cotton and syringe — by my bed before I went to sleep. The next morning I'd end up putting \$50 worth of heroin in my arm before I could get up."

Sadler's drug business flourished. By 1974 he was broke and ill. He had begun Methadone treatments in Bowling Green when a heart infection caused two heart attacks.

"The doctor told me he'd had four other cases of heart infections brought on by drug problems and that each of his other patients had died," Sadler said. "I thought I would die, too, but I was lucky."

"I started thinking that I'd really messed up the first 25 years of my life and that I'd better try changing my

lifestyle because I might not have another 25 years to live."

Sadler enrolled at Elizabethtown Community College in 1976. He was approached two years later by a high school classmate, Kentucky State Police Detective Larry Woosley, about undercover investigation.

A complaint filed at the Elizabethtown KSP Post reunited Sadler with Lowe. Both had been rock musicians in the Leitchfield area.

Police said the 30-year-old dentist was suspected of illegally dispensing drugs and Sadler said, "I laughed at the time... When I knew him — what little I knew of him — I could never have related him to drug usage."

The investigation by Sadler and Woosley began Feb. 7 when Sadler visited Lowe's office to have a tooth filled.

"On that first meeting, I was there strictly for a dental appointment and if I picked up bits of trivia that would help us, then we'd be that much better off," Sadler said.

Lowe was eager to talk over "the old times when we both played in bands." The conversation was interesting, Sadler said.

More interesting, however, was Lowe's willingness to write prescriptions for Quaaludes and Tylenol 4, powerful sedatives.

"He wrote the prescriptions even before I had the tooth filled and he made the statement, 'I'm sure you'll know what to do with these,'" Sadler said.

According to trial testimony, Sadler and Woosley obtained seven prescriptions for sedatives by the end of March and twice bought cocaine in deals arranged by Lowe.

The evidence led to Lowe's conviction on all 10 counts of a federal indictment. He was sentenced to five years in prison on each count, with terms to be served concurrently.

Jill Wheatley, Lowe's 22-year-old office employee, and Coleman G. "Buddy" Hay, a 36-year-old patient, each pleaded guilty to one conspiracy charge. Miss Wheatley was sentenced

to prison for two years, with 18 months suspended by U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. Hay was given five years.

Sadler said he testified despite the threats of Lowe and others. Most of the threats were made by telephone. On one occasion, a window in his car was smashed.

"I don't think that Lowe ever intended to have me knocked off, but he was just trying to frighten me," Sadler said.

"I think he thought that there might be some friendship between us and that he could talk me out of testifying against him. He was trying to say, 'How can you do me this way?'"

today

state

THE GOVERNOR'S FLOOD TASK FORCE recommended yesterday that a citizens advisory commission be established to oversee flood prevention and relief efforts in Kentucky.

The proposed water resources advisory commission would advise and make recommendations to all appropriate state and federal agencies concerning all flood-related matters in the state.

The proposed 15-member commission would prepare a report on each major flood in the state, including its causes, assessment of assistance to flood victims, and recommendations for preventing future flooding in the area.

The commission would also be able to make recommendations concerning any state water resources plan, any position proposed to be taken by the state on water resources before federal agencies or congressional committees and any procedure proposed for financial assistance to governmental bodies for water resources purposes.

REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE LOUIS B. NUNN has received \$713,505 and spent \$590,811 for the fall campaign, according to reports filed with the Kentucky Registry of Election Finance.

His Democratic opponent, John Y. Brown Jr., reported collecting \$1,129,747 since June and spending \$1,063,959. Brown's report, filed earlier said \$123,886 of the expenditure was applied to primary election campaign debts.

The Kentuckians for Governor Nunn Committee and Citizens for Governor Nunn Committee are the

two major fund-raising groups for Nunn. The treasurer of both groups is former state Finance Commissioner Albert Christen of Louisville.

nation

PRESIDENT CARTER ENDORSED the Federal Reserve Board's tight money policies yesterday and said he will give top priority to fighting inflation even if it hurts him politically.

"There is no doubt in my mind," Carter told a nationally broadcast news conference, "... the No. 1 threat to our national economy is inflation."

Noting that the Federal Reserve Board is an independent agency, Carter nevertheless voiced his agreement with the board's action last week raising its bank lending rate a full percentage point to 12 percent.

"Whatever it takes to control inflation, that's what I will do," the president said.

Carter said a major factor in the inflation rate, energy prices, is beyond his control because the price of imported oil is set by OPEC.

SAN FRANCISCO CIVIC CENTER SNIPER Wayne Cullinane hanged himself in his jail cell before dawn yesterday, three days after he terrorized downtown San Francisco with random shooting in a 23-hour siege.

The lifeless body of the 22-year-old Rhode Island native was discovered shortly after 6:30 a.m. dangling from a strip of bedsheet tied off on the highest bars of his cell, according to the sheriff's department. The body was found by a jail trustee delivering breakfast, who called a medical attendant to cut him down.

Sheriff Eugene Brown said his psychiatric team had decided that Cullinane "was not suicidal." He said he

did not believe any departmental negligence was involved in the suicide "so far."

world

KUWAIT ANNOUNCED TODAY IT HAS RAISED THE PRICE of its oil by about 10 percent. Kuwait is the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' fourth-largest producer. The announcement followed a 9 percent oil price increase by Mexico.

The moves raised concern that the world's major oil producers would continue to proclaim price increases or production cutbacks as OPEC's oil ministers prepare to meet in Venezuela in December. A series of price increases preceded the last OPEC session in June.

Kuwait's surcharge of \$1.94 a barrel raises the price for a 42-gallon barrel of Kuwaiti oil to \$21.43, retroactive to Oct. 1. The new price still is under the \$23.50-a-barrel maximum set by OPEC.

Mexico, which is not an OPEC member, but which generally has followed OPEC's decisions, boosted the price of its oil by \$2 to \$24.60 a barrel. The increase puts Mexico's export price \$1.10 over the OPEC ceiling.

weather

FALL CONTINUES ITS STROLL INTO THE BLUEGRASS. We will have partly sunny skies today with highs in the mid-50s. Increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers and lows in the mid-40s. Mostly cloudy with scattered showers tomorrow. Highs in the upper 50s to low 60s.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Army's use of toxic preservative should be stopped

"I knew the ammo might go off, but I never thought the boxes would kill me. The ammo probably wasn't as dangerous as the old boxes it was in." — *The Courier-Journal*, Oct. 8, 1979.

Such are the sentiments of 75-year-old Arthur Webb, who worked at the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot for 20 years. Webb, of Pilot Knob, Ky., now has leukemia, a cancer of the white-blood cells.

The depot, located near Richmond, has become quite a center of controversy recently, and deservedly so. Eastern Kentucky University scientist Roger Stasiak announced Monday that the noxious cloud that enveloped parts of Madison County the night of Aug. 16 may have been caused by the burning of wood containing the toxic chemical pentachlorophenol, or PCP.

Stasiak and Dr. William Grise, a Richmond physician, suspect the wood was being used to fuel the incineration of 288 gas canisters. And they believe the chemical, in addition to the potential cancer risk, has

more immediate effects such as fever, nausea, itchy throat and eyes, and numbness.

(PCP is used as a preservative in ammunition boxes, and formerly, in other wooden products stored at this and 159 other army depots around the country. It is not to be confused with the tranquilizer PCP, known as "Angel Dust.")

Army officials have known of the dangers of PCP for some time. Why they still permit its use is unknown.

In October 1978, the Environmental Protection Agency said exposure to the chemical could cause abnormal growth of human tissue and human fetuses. In the spring of that year, tests conducted by the army found that PCP can cause skin rashes.

The sale of the boxes through the depots was halted briefly, then resumed that July.

A story in Monday's *Courier-Journal* said a federal researcher has suggested that PCP is a possible cause

of a high incidence of leukemia among one work detail at the Richmond facility.

In an interview conducted among depot workers by the newspaper, it was found that 17 of 29 workers questioned believe safety precautions there are inadequate. Some of the inadequacies cited were: — lack of warnings about the chemical for several years after the boxes were first shipped there, — the required respirators were shoddy, and — the required gloves "weren't worth a damn."

Is it possible our army is more a threat to the United States than Russia's?

It has not been proven conclusively that PCP-treated wood was actually used in burning the canisters, although the Louisville newspaper said "state researchers found pieces of charred wood at the depot's demolition area." But that fact seems inevitable if PCP was indeed in the cloud that sent 45 Madison County residents to hospitals in August, as Stasiak and Grise suggest.

The commander of the depot, Col. John Munnely, had maintained the facility never burned PCP-treated wood. Last week, however, Munnely told U.S. Rep. Tim Lee Carter that in March 1977, 3,000 of the boxes were burned. And several former employees said they observed the burning of PCP-preserved wood on other occasions.

While it is conceivable the wood was not a factor in the chemical cloud, it still seems unclear why the army doesn't just drop altogether the use of PCP in preserving wood.

It is obviously a safety hazard; government agencies have confirmed its risks. And it may be responsible for the unusual proliferation of heart disease, leukemia and other forms of cancer found among depot workers and residents of the Richmond area.

Surely there are other methods of preserving wood. If none are available, research must be done and the use of PCP stopped now. The lives of Americans matter more than those of ammunition boxes.

Professional education reflects ancient biases; change needed

There appear to be a number of internal contradictions in university and professional education, especially in relation to women. What we call our degrees is suggestive, beginning with the *Bachelor of Arts* (or *Science*), followed by the *Master of Arts*. These titles are derived directly from the venerated medieval tradition that one had to be — literally — a bachelor in order to gain a "higher" education. One could not, by definition, have any obligations or ties that would hamper his (and it was an all-male preserve) presumably total commitment to the study of medicine, theology, the law, and other aspects of the curriculum that would lead to honored slots within the society as a whole. This medieval notion is still with us, even to the extent that schools of medicine, law, architecture, veterinary medicine, and similar programs, openly encourage their students to "get away from it all once in a while" (have parties, get drunk, and the like). Assumptions become explicit: the student has no other outlet since he has no other ties; going to school is a full-time profession, in preparation for a full-time profession that will leave little time to other interests, obligations, or relationships; and as much as medieval students raised a ruckus to the collective disgust of their settled townsfolk, professional schools still teach that "letting off steam" is part of the training. A sad commentary, indeed. Why would someone want to pursue law or medicine as a life's commitment, if he thought he had to "get away from it" on a regular schedule? Perhaps, however, these medieval assumptions are troubling in a more important,

broader sense, as women become involved in the professions in greater numbers.

The university itself may be continuing the old, medieval patterns by the manner it insists upon what is called "professional" education. Professional schools demand a full-time commitment, saying, in effect, one must be a bachelor, an individual

someone, who happens to be a woman, who happens to be married, and who happens to have children? Does this make her "less" in the stereotypical view of the professional school? Why must we insist that our doctors, lawyers, and architects, not to mention our clergy, professors, dentists, veterinarians, and pharmacists, all emerge from their training exactly alike in both expertise and values?

Some values, one presumes, remain essential, but these are the ones that have suffered in the last two decades: ethics, a caring for both the quality of the professional work and the individual being served, and a sense of internal fascination for the subject matter of the profession. We are told these are irrelevant, while the real values have to do with the "fraternity" of the profession, the internal

cohesiveness of the "old-boy" networks that exist in spite of the best intentions of widely known regulations. What can a non-bachelor do? Can she (or he) gain entrance into medical school, or law school, if he (or she) wants to go to it part time? Or if she (or he) says, "I want to take a course at a time so that I can comprehend the material?" Or what about the older man or woman who wants to enter a profession? "Sorry," they will hear from professional deans, "we accept only the young, the inexperienced, the fresh bachelors who are willing to commit their whole existence to our programs."

Is this the best way to recruit the best minds, the finest and most mature individuals into the professions? Some of the brightest people in our culture are those who are raising children to be citizens in that hackneyed, old-

fashioned way. Why should we deny parents entrance into the professions? Why should we assume that part time pursuit of a profession means a part time enthusiasm? Perhaps just the opposite is true, especially in terms of what is called "burn-out."

Perhaps we need to shift the debate about "women's rights" on the campus to something more than the shrill words about the housewife as contrasted to the so-called independent woman; perhaps we must focus on the basic issue of who gets "in" in the first place, and why.

Perhaps we must stop being so hypocritical as a society, and either admit that only bachelors, as of old, will have a chance to become parts of the various "brotherhoods," or finally to eliminate the barriers in our culture to professional education system to all the rest: the married, the connected,

with-children, with age, with maturity. It may be that the professions would be greatly enriched with the admission of other "types," but this change might frighten and anger many within, who have endured and passed the initiation rites of professional schools. The choice is clear enough: either American education will change to include all who are qualified (regardless of race, creed, color, marital status, kid-status, age, and other irrelevant factors), or it will not change, and become ossified and rigid, waiting only until the time when it becomes brittle enough to be broken by an outside force.

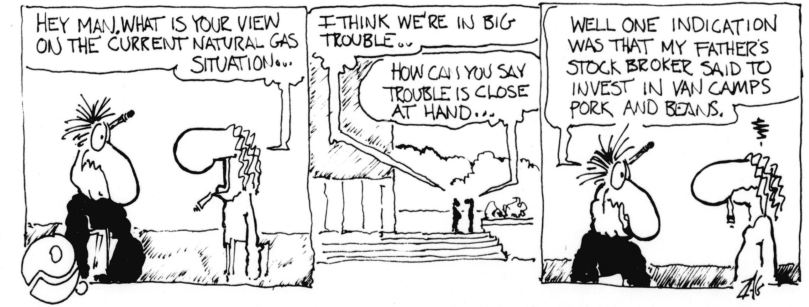
John Scarborough teaches history and the classics. His column dealing with books, academics, the bureaucracy, questions of teaching and the like will appear every Wednesday.

'in mente agitare'

by John Scarborough

who has no attachments other than his professional goals. Single women, of course, "fit" because they are "known" to be hard-driving, having "proven" themselves in the world of men," according to the commonly-repeated pseudo-wisdom. Moreover, somehow there cannot be a "part-time" professional; an individual is deemed less committed if he chooses to pursue an advanced degree while living something close to a normal life.

This series of assumptions is striking in its deception, in its powerful appeal to specious logic, and in its sheer waste of talent. If we assume that women must "fit" into any stereotyped mold, we lose 50 percent of the intellectual potential of our population. If we assume that one must be bound to an absolutely full-time appointment as a student, we lose all of the important influences that personal relationships bring to anyone — those deeply rooted relationships which include husbands, wives, children, lovers, which are always enriching. They "teach" as much as any aspect of life. Why should we deny professional education to



Letters to the Editor

Come out, come out

Considering the response to my first letter, which I never wrote, I thought I'd write another so I can respond to those who criticized my heterosexual lifestyle. The letters to the editor proved once again that the Abraham Lincolns of this world are still the butt of homosexual jokes.

Nothing is more pathetic than you homosexuals who fear your own sexuality so much that it is necessary to prove your homosexuality by snubbing the token straight of this world.

I'm a Christian, as are many of my straight friends. The Lord knows I'm straight, and so do my parents. They understand me. I know my heterosexual tendencies are right, and nothing can make me change my mind.

How can you gays ever expect to become a complete person when you only see things from the rear point of view. You're just afraid of being labeled a heterosexual.

Why shouldn't I be able to hold hands with my girlfriend in public, and if I want to take her to Two Keys, who should say I'm wrong. Why should gays make the straights of this campus hate themselves for being different. They shouldn't.

The time is approaching when we can come out of the closet, when the straights on campus will be able to

date the opposite sex freely; when a firm handshake won't be ridiculed; and when we can walk anywhere, holding our heads high, saying, "I'm a heterosexual and proud of it."

Look around, there are 21,000 of us on campus. We are everywhere.

I call upon my heterosexual readers to stand up. Let's break down the closet door and tell the world we're straight. Let us no longer be laughed at because we use the front door and the gays prefer the rear entrance. There is safety in numbers, even in Kentucky. So don't bend over for any gay.

We are straight and we are good. We have sex like we know we should. We are different, but we don't mind. We just don't want it in the behind.

Donald L. Ware
Arts & Sciences heterosexual
Fresh men (?)

I'ms last weekend I had the chance to go see a band. Porriasis and the Boat People, at Holmes Hall. My next door neighbor and another friend of mine are the guitarists for this band.

Frankly, after seeing the reaction from the unruly, drunks that were there, I wouldn't be surprised if another band never played at Holmes.

You freshmen wonder why everyone looks down on you, well, now I know. It was clear from the start that the band wasn't a hard-driving rock and

roll band. Nor were they a fading disco band. The types of tunes that they played were more of the ballad type.

Most of the songs they sang had a message to get across. But no, you greemies had to keep yelling at the band. At different times people were complaining about the band. I heard such comments as, "Get off the stage." Well, you drunk freshmen, I just wish you would grow up, you're in college now, not in high school.

One final note to the young "lady" who kept wanting to hear some Village People — wise up, disco is dying, but rock and roll is here to stay.

James "Radar" Waldorf
Forestry junior

Bad trip

After spending a seemingly endless weekend in the inhospitable environment of the Morgantown, W. Va. area, we have come to the conclusion that the overall atmosphere at UK — impersonable as it may — can boast of one vital factor that was obviously lacking at WVU: Pride.

During our attempt to provide yearbook coverage of the UK-WVK game for the student body, we were verbally harassed, and frankly, disgusted with the overall attitude of the Mountaineer fans.

After being labeled as "those

yearbook kids from UK" by a WVU employee who was in the process of mishandling our ticket order, and hearing numerous verbal assaults by groups of W. Va. fans elated over a victory, we could only sit and watch in bewilderment as those same fans proceeded to destroy a goal post at Mountaineer field. At that point, it was only the hope of a quick return trip to Lexington that kept faint smiles upon our faces.

We feel now that we have undergone the perfect conditioning program to prepare us for future reporting endeavors when Murphy's law (anything that can go wrong, will go wrong) is in existence.

After all, how many trips can one take in which a motel room reservation is ignored, ticket reservations are overlooked, obtaining gasoline can pose a threat to one's life (a service station owner greeted us at his door with a pistol in hand), and personal feelings are trampled under foot by a group of people who ironically, proceeded to destroy their own football field. It was almost too much to take, but we just smiled and thought of Lexington, and our UK pride saw us through.

Chris Cameron
Kentuckian Sports Editor

Anne Charles
Assistant Sports Editor

Letters policy

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters:

Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



By STUART BOGGS/Kernel Staff

David Early, an education sophomore, barks out the results at a race in Sunday's Frat Man's Classic track and field events. Shorter was using the towel, shown hanging under the megaphone, to plug his ears since he forgot to bring any cotton.

Ruling aids private schools

Continued from page 1
state from enforcing health, fire and safety codes.

Twenty Christian schools have been operating under a court order pending the outcome of the case, which went directly from the Franklin court to the high court, bypassing the intermediate Court of Appeals.

Christian school officials contended the state standards interfered with the religious mission of the schools, which teach a fundamentalist religious doctrine incorporated into all subject areas.

State officials asserted the state had an overriding interest in seeing that a basic level of education was attained in all schools in the state.

Judge Meigs had ruled that the state's attempts were "poorly conceived, ill-defined and quite direct interference with religious liberty."

The schools involved in the case are operated by the Saline

Baptist Church of Somerset, Harvest Baptist Temple of Owensboro, Clays Mill Road Baptist Church of Lexington, Portland Avenue Church of Christ at Louisville, Frankfort Baptist Tabernacle of Frankfort and Bethel Baptist Church of Cannonsburg.

The issue stemmed from the refusal of the state Board of Elementary and Secondary Education to accredit 20 church-related schools. In some instances, local school boards started truancy proceedings against parents of church school children.

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Co-sponsored by UK Woman's Club and Continuing Education for Women.

Frat Man's Classic deemed successful, Lexington Oral-Deaf School to benefit

MARK SMITH
Reporter

The fourth annual Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic, held this year as a benefit for the Lexington Oral-Deaf School, was deemed a success by publicity chairman Diana Kettler.

The classic ended with Sunday's track and field events at Shively Sports Center.

Although the amount of money raised for the Lexington Oral-Deaf School is unknown, Kettler noted that last year's Classic raised \$200 for the March of Dimes. She said this year's figures wouldn't be available until Delta Zeta pays off all the bills encountered through advertisement, refreshment and incidentals.

Some of the expenses incurred include payment for the band and refreshments at Friday night's dance at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. The dance followed a Friday afternoon scavenger

hunt headed by the fraternity pledge classes. Lambda Chi Alpha won the event.

The Classic kicked off Thursday night with a party at 803 South, a local bar located on Broadway Street. All proceeds at the party, which was heavily attended by campus students, went to the Lexington Oral-Deaf School.

The Classic ended Sunday with the presentation of awards. The overall winner was Alpha Tau Omega, with Lambda Chi Alpha taking second and Alpha Gamma Rho capturing third place.

Other awards presented included the spirit award which went to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and the "mystery event" award — where the members built a human pyramid — won by the Farm House fraternity.

Kettler, a member of Delta Zeta sorority, said she was pleased with this year's turn out at the Classic, noting that "this year's Classic was better

organized than last year's (Classic). I think that our Classic is improving every year."

However, Kettler added, a few problems occurred Friday night because Sigma Chi fraternity also had a dance. "Also, there were delays in our field and track events (because of bad weather)," she added.

We goofed

Due to wrong information given to a staff writer, yesterday's racquetball story incorrectly stated that racquets and racquetballs could be checked out at the Seaton Center. They cannot be checked out at the Seaton Center.

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45 Feat
46 Notice: Sp
48 Ascetic
50 Very best
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8 Spanish title
9 Enigmatic
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12 Tizzy
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days
18 Border
22 soda
24 Collop
26 Ogile
27 Weather-
cocks
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sports

Lacrosse team hopes to rise from obscurity

By GERALD MASON
Reporter

Every Wednesday and Sunday night, a group consisting mainly of local residents, gather at a field between Commonwealth Stadium and Nicholasville Road. Usually there are two dozen of them, mostly UK students and a few professional workers. They comprise the UK Lacrosse Club, and despite their small number, the club has come a long way in a short period of time.

The Lacrosse club started as a lark by Josh Pons, a former

high school All-American. Pons, a first year law student at UK, noted that because school had already let out, they had only 12 to 15 guys come out when the club began last May.

Al Knuckles, treasurer of the lacrosse club, and Bill Swindford were two other key members who helped get things off the ground. They said, although there are a few exceptional college transfers who have played the sport for a long time, most of the players join the club because they are looking for a sporting alternative which doesn't require one to be 6-6 or weigh

250 pounds.

"When the team started, we were without facilities," Pons said, "so we played wherever possible. Occasionally we played at the Lexington Horse Park."

The club, which hosts the University of Tennessee Sunday, has been traveling to neighboring colleges trying to arouse interest in lacrosse and hopefully influence them into starting a club of their own.

Pons said lacrosse is played predominantly by eastern schools. The nearest competition for UK is Tennessee and

the University of Dayton.

The self-insured and self-financed club uses its own money to buy equipment, which they have to order specially from Baltimore.

Pons said lacrosse is primarily a spring sport, "but we practice in the fall to see what kind of a physical response we can get from the students. In the spring we will undertake a full schedule."

Modern lacrosse, which Pons referred to as "the bastard sport of soccer," is derived from the game originated by the North American Indians. The game is usually played on a field 110 yards long and 60 yards wide. Teams consist of 10 players each — made up of a goalie, three defensemen, three midfielders, and three attackmen — each of whom uses a long-handled racket (called a crosse) with which the ball is caught, carried, and thrown (ideally) into the opponents goal.

The recent improvements in the game include the crosse, and the ball which is made of hard rubber, and measures seven-and-three-fourths inches in circumference.

Lacrosse, recognized as the national sport in Canada, resembles hockey and soccer very much in that the two teams attempt to propel an object (in this case a ball) into the opponents' goal, and prevent the other side from doing the same.

The game is divided into four 15 minute periods with one minute intervals between the first and second quarters, and third and final quarters, and a 10 minute halftime.

Each quarter begins with the ball in the middle of the center circle, where the opposing centers face each other. When the referee gives the signal, the ball to their advantage.

Asked about the future of the sport, Pons said lacrosse is mainly a collegiate sport and "I can't see it turning professional within the next 20 years." Pons said he would be happy if the infant UK Lacrosse Club could receive NCAA status within the next decade.

Pirates' Madlock enjoys baseball after rough going in San Francisco

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Bill Madlock never knew baseball could be this much fun.

Madlock, who plays third base for the Pittsburgh Pirates, is seeing the season end much better than it began.

Twice a National League batting champion, Madlock was suffering in San Francisco, often in the middle of much of the turmoil that surfaced in the Giant dressing room this season.

Finally, in mid-season, he was rescued, traded by the Giants to Pittsburgh along with pitcher Dave Roberts for two minor leaguers. It was a steal of a deal for the Pirates, who inserted Madlock at third base, releasing Phil Garner to play second. The Pirates, of course,

went on to win the National League championship.

"I was so happy to get away from San Francisco. I can't tell you how much," said Madlock. "This is like night and day. I'm just glad I got out of there in time. The balloon busted after I left, didn't it?"

That's true. In September with the Pirates on their way to the flag, the cork popped in the Giants' dressing room. With the team in near revolt, Manager Joe Altobelli was fired.

"I'm just glad I wasn't there," said Madlock. "They look for people to blame. Well, they

couldn't blame me."

The trade jolted Madlock's pride a little bit, however. "I could have understood it better if they had gotten a regular for me," Madlock said. "But a pitcher, a guy you can use only every four days, well, I was surprised. They got what they wanted, I guess. And Pittsburgh got what it wanted. But a lot of people wouldn't make that trade."

In 85 games with Pittsburgh, Madlock hit .328, increasing his season's average to .298 He came up with a sure glove at third, tightening the previously leaky Pirate defense.

Run Sunday

A "Go to Health" race will be held this Sunday at 3:30 p.m. starting at Lexington Technical Institute.

The race is for women only and the entry fee is \$5. You can pre-register by calling 252-2371 (extension 324) or pick up an entry blank at campus recreation office (in the Student Center) or Phillides Running shop. You can also sign up just before the race between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

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"The Older Woman Student and Extracurricular Activities"

A look at campus activities for the older woman student. Various student leaders and Student Affairs personnel will be available for questions.

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Peace Corps job in Liberia satisfies former UK agronomy student

By JOAN KELLEY

MONROVIA, Liberia — In the middle of a plowed field several miles outside the capital city of Monrovia, a dozen muscular Liberian men bend over hoes, hacking away at the black soil. In their midst is a slender, smiling young woman with bright blond braids — agronomy specialist Cindy Cory, a Peace Corps volunteer from Akron, Ohio.

Cory graduated from UK in 1977 with a degree in agronomy.

"I'm from a farm in Iowa, originally," Cory says. "That always influenced me. So when it came time to go to college, I asked myself what I wanted to do. I love being outside, so I chose agriculture."

"I'd been interested in the Peace Corps for a long time," the 24-year-old volunteer recalls. "I was turned off to the jobs that were offered (at graduation) and I was dying to go to Africa."

She ended up joining the Peace Corps as a volunteer with the Ministry of Agriculture in Liberia, West Africa, when all the pieces came together.

Cory is among approximately 200 Peace Corps volunteers serving in health, rural development, education and agriculture extension projects in Liberia. The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal volunteer service agency.

Now, at the end of her two-year Peace Corps assignment, Cory says, "It's been a joy. I don't have to beat my head against the wall at the Ministry of Agriculture to get support. I feel good about what I've done. I've learned a lot and I know where I want to go."

While working in Liberia, Cory conducted six-month training programs for new Ministry of Agriculture employees under the auspices of the Food and Agriculture Organization and the United Nations Development Program. The new employees serve as agricultural extension aides throughout the country.

The training programs operated from December through May. Cory then made follow-up visits to the sites of her former students during the remainder of the year. "The Ministry provided me with a pickup truck. Being mobile made a 100 percent difference,"

she said. Visiting the extension aides from May to December also gave Cory the opportunity to introduce the concept of home gardens to small farmers throughout Liberia.

"This is a horrible place to garden," Cory said. "There are insects and disease because of the humidity — 200 inches of rain hits this area every year, the soil is badly leached. That combination pretty well takes care of it. Not only is it tough introducing vegetables from the practical point of view, but people haven't tasted them so you have to break the cultural barriers as well."

"The people are set in their ways," the volunteer continues. "They eat a starch vegetable called cassava, rice and greens. There's been no attempt to grow other things. I've

travelled in West Africa and I haven't seen one other country where the variety of foods is more limited."

Although the starch vegetables are supplemented by greens which are "choked with vitamins, Liberians eat very little meat. The cattle suffer from disease too — another result of the tropical climate," she points out.

Because she recognized that she was asking people to break new ground, literally and figuratively, Cory wrote a gardening guide. "It's a general manual on composting, organic pesticides — A to Z of how to garden in Liberia. That's one of the things I've been excited about," she notes.

When Cory first came to Liberia in her role as an agronomist, she remembers feeling "really alone. Although the Minister of Agriculture is a woman, there are very few women agronomists. Because women have been working in the fields all their lives, when they do get an education, they want an office job. I've worked exclusively with men and Liberian men can be extremely aggressive. Until I figured things out a bit, I was very unhappy," she admits. "It helped to visit a couple of other West African countries. When I came back to Liberia, I felt I'd returned home."

Cory lives in what she describes as "a lower middle-class neighborhood in Monrovia. It's noisy, sultry, dirty and near the city dump," she says matter of factly — conditions which do not bother her. Instead, she calls her neighborhood "fascinating. And different than I expected." Laughing at herself, she adds, "I watched too many Tarzan movies."

Cory plans to return to her home in Akron before making plans to enter graduate school and eventually "return to international work — but in a colder climate to kill off some of the diseases that exist in a tropical climate."

Africa's oldest independent republic, Liberia is about the size of Ohio. English is the

official language although there are 28 tribal dialects. Liberia is located at the southwestern extremity of the western bulge of Africa and is bordered by Sierra Leone, Guinea and the Ivory Coast.

In the early 1800s, the American Colonization Society was given a Congressional charter to send freed slaves to Africa. These settlers arrived in Liberia in 1822. Today, about 2.5 percent of the country's 1.8 million people are descendants of these early American slaves.

Joan Kelley works for the Peace Corps News in the Office of Communications.

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