

the student representative to the board of regents, urged women not to take action into their own hands. A walk-out might hinder efforts to "work through the system" in changing curfew policy, Student Council president Dudley Hawkey said.

Thursday night, Nov. 19, at a campus concert given by the Association, members of the band, prompted by the SMC, urged students to protest the women's restrictive curfews. Panty raids had followed the two previous concerts this fall at Morehead and the SMC—30 of whose 60 members are women—enlisted wide support from former panty-raiders and others to urge women to walk out of the dorms after the 11 p.m. curfew that night.

Shortly before midnight about 400 male students made the rounds of the nine women's dormitories.

As the men gathered outside, dorm mothers warned girls: "Close your windows, lock your doors, turn off the lights, stay down on the floors in the hallways!"

Doors of the dormitories were guarded by campus police and members of a local fraternity.

Yet approximately 50 women escaped.

A main boulevard through the campus was barricaded by some men students who used construction materials from a campus building site. Rocks were thrown, breaking glass in windows and doors in

three dorms. Police were not called Thursday night, but one high school student from Morehead was arrested by campus police.

About 100 students gathered in front of the residence of Morehead's president Adron Doran, and yelled for him to come out. Student Council president Dudley Hawkey commented that the protestors "didn't even make enough noise to wake him (Doran) up."

(The last time Morehead students marched to Doran's house was after the Kent State killings in May. Then Doran came out and led the students in a 40-minute prayer).

Doran announced Monday night at a freshman basketball game that Thanksgiving break would begin at noon Tuesday rather than Wednesday afternoon. The reason for the day and a half extra vacation, he explained, was because of the Morehead victory over Eastern State University in a football game Saturday.

The last such recess at Morehead was a half-day break from classes two years ago when Morehead won the Ohio Valley Conference.

After Doran's announcement Monday night, about 10 state police cars were dispatched from the Morehead post to the campus because the police "suspected trouble." The state police patrolled the campus and checked students for identification.

A rumor was circulated that state police were looking for a Weatherman trying to deliver explosives to someone at Morehead, according to the *Courier-Journal*.

Two Morehead students, Charles Talbert Lovell and William Andre Farley, were arrested about 2:30 a.m. Tuesday as they were walking across the campus to get cokes at a nearby gas station, an SMC member said. They were arrested by the state police for "failure to disperse" and were not released from jail until 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Although Morehead President Doran and Student Council President Hawkey pretended that the dissent was "merely a panty raid that got out of hand," Dean of Students Buford Crager said disciplinary action will be taken against an unspecified number of students.

Acid's children

SEATTLE (CPS)—Not chromosome damage and deformities but girl babies are the end result of LSD-taking pregnant women, according to a pediatrics professor.

Dr. David W. Smith discussed his theories during a recent symposium sponsored by the University's School of Social Work. His findings came about as a result of a study completed by himself and Dr. John Aase (formerly of Washington, now living in Alaska).

In their research the two doctors studied 10 babies born to mothers who had taken LSD during pregnancy. As a control they also examined a group of 10 babies from mothers who had never taken LSD. Their findings showed that none of the 20 infants displayed birth defects, nor was there any discernible chromosome damage. The only outstanding difference between the two groups was that the "LSD babies" were all girls.

"The mathematical probabilities of that occurring by chance are rather slim," said Dr. Smith. "But that doesn't mean it couldn't happen."

The first research which concluded that LSD might cause chromosome damage in human beings was done with white blood cells in a "test tube" situation. Pure LSD was placed directly upon the lymphocytes and the result was "chromosome breakage" in some of the cells. However, Dr. Smith explained that the same effect can be achieved with aspirin, caffeine and many other substances.

Soon after this study a doctor in New York published findings which showed that, out of five babies whose mothers had taken LSD during pregnancy, two had signs of chromosome damage. "About two percent of all babies are born with some type of malformation anyway," Dr. Smith said. "Without a baseline (comparison between LSD babies and total number of babies observed) it is difficult to make use of this type of information."

Dr. Smith said he became more interested in the results of his own study after he read an unrelated report on the

offspring of schizophrenic parents. He said that in this study, all mothers who showed psychotic symptoms within one month after conception had girl babies.

Because there are similarities between schizophrenia and the symptoms of having taken LSD, Dr. Smith said he thinks there may be a connection as to why they both cause the rejection of the XY (male) fetus.

\$\$\$ to the people?

Perhaps it's struck you as strange that the conservative and capitalist-oriented *Wildcat* is distributed free of charge on the UK campus while the radical *blue-tail fly* costs a quarter an issue.

"How come?" you may have thought at some moment or another.

The answer to this seemingly paradoxical situation lies in the murky area of advertising support and other forms of financial backing. Because the *Wildcat* caters to the interests of business owners (at least as they see it), they are being supported by them in the form of large advertising revenues. In addition, UK's student newspaper, the *Kernel*, hinted in a story appearing last month that the *Wildcat* may also be receiving substantial backing from powerful political elements in the state.

The *fly*, on the other hand, is mainly able to sell advertising only to the relatively few businesses which are related to the youth culture. The money this brings in is insufficient to pay the costs of producing the paper. Some subscribers do make extra donations, but this still doesn't cover expenses. Thus, the quarter-an-issue price.

Even this does not allow the *fly* to pay any salaries. The only people who do make money do it by selling papers. The *Wildcat*, though, has enough financial support to pay its staff more than the daily *Kernel*, which is no mean feat because the *Kernel's* advertising revenues are supplemented generously by the university. It's apparent that the *Wildcat* has access to funds. Just exactly whose hasn't been determined yet.

An interesting corollary point to this arose at a Nov. 20 forum on "First Amendment Rights" sponsored by the Kentucky Intercollegiate Press Association at UK. Among the panel participants was Terrence Fox, leader of the Student Coalition—the campus political organization the *Wildcat* speaks for.

Because of Fox, the panel discussion somehow degenerated into the question of which was more popular—the *Wildcat* or the *blue-tail fly*. Fox boggled the mind of *btf* staffer David Holwerk, who was also on the panel, by saying the *Wildcat* was more popular than the *fly* because it has more money.

Holwerk asked what that had to do with it.

Fox responded by saying that "the people" had the money and the fact that they gave more of it to the *Wildcat* than to the *fly* was proof that the *Wildcat* was more popular with the people.



CHANGES

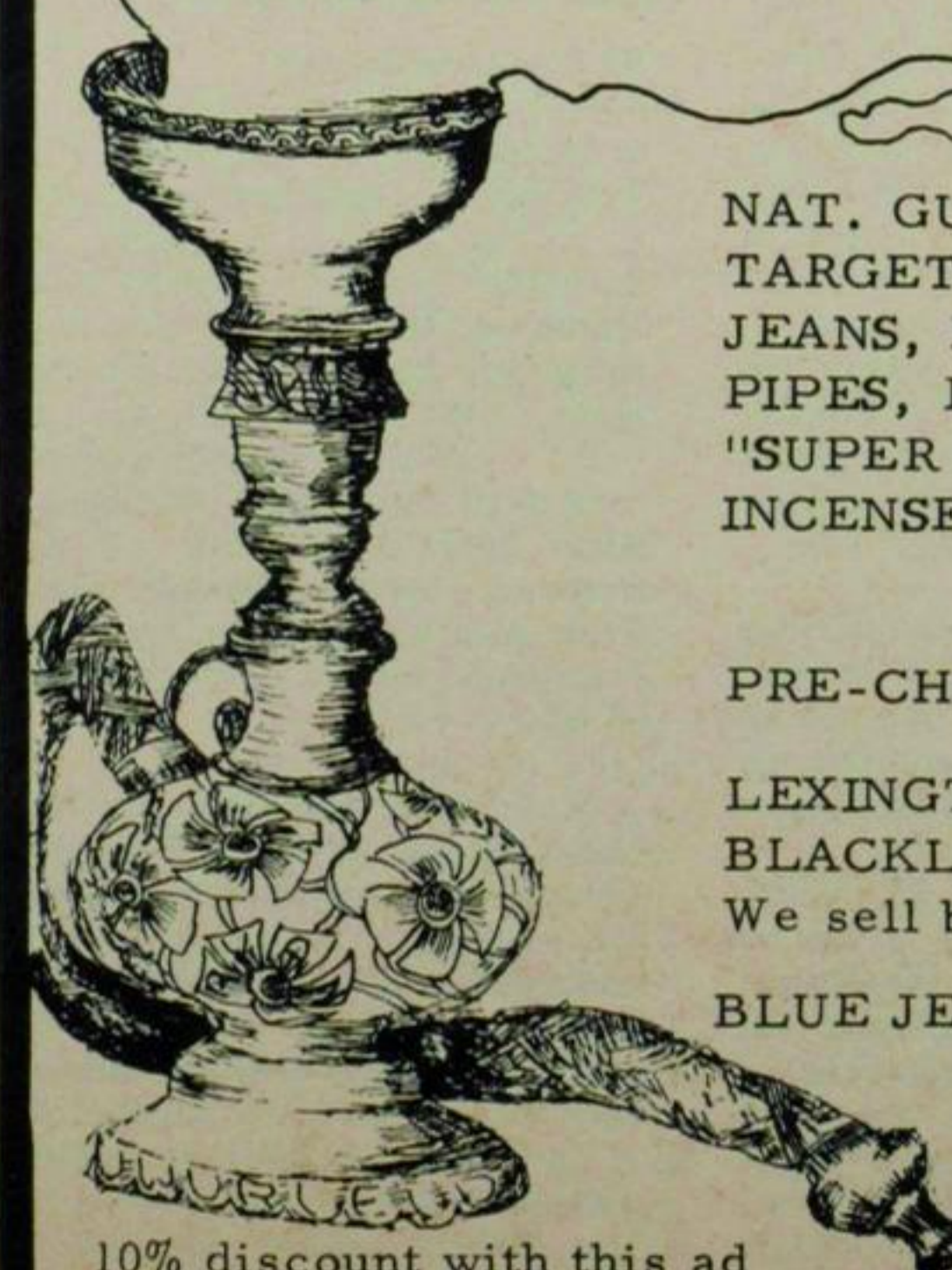
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