

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, March 9, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Student Mobe Committee Stages Vietnam War Protest In Capital

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor

On a spring day in Frankfort the old capitol is usually a place where the elderly men sit on park benches and reminisce about the "good days."

But Saturday was hardly a usual day in Frankfort as 500 students from at least nine colleges and four high schools gathered under the American flag at the old capitol to march on the state capitol protesting the war in Vietnam.

Also marching were several college professors, staff members, Lexington Peace Council members and other citizens.

The march was instigated by the UK Student Mobilization Committee (SMC). SMC leader Julian Kennamer was pleased with the student response, "I'm flabbergasted. Everyone's so beautiful and sincere. I really didn't know what to expect."

Moving Through Frankfort

The old capitol building which is a museum now and which is usually open on Saturdays was closed. "We can't handle such a crowd," said a member of the Frankfort Historical Society.

Beginning at the old capitol, which had been circled by fire trucks, rescue squad wagons and police all morning, protestors moved through downtown Frankfort and across Capitol Avenue bridge which crosses the muddy Kentucky River and leads up to the state capitol.

They marched ten abreast leaving one lane open even though police had stopped traffic for the marchers.

Led by a Frankfort police car, 100 silent students bore black and white signs saying "Another Kentuckian Dead."

They represented the 100 Kentucky boys killed in Vietnam since Oct. 15, 1969, War Moratorium Day. The other marchers followed shouting "Peace Now" and other familiar slogans while carrying banners and posters. Following the last marchers were

a police paddywagon and a SMC first-aid truck.

Nothing Like This

Several Frankfort people lined the streets in aloof, spectator fashion, showing no real reaction to the march.

Some elderly men who had watched the marchers gather at the old capitol building remarked that "We've never seen nothing like this before."

They didn't seem hostile towards the students and they knew exactly why the "hippies" were there since they had been following the newspaper and radio coverage.

One Franklin County high school student was at the march "to photograph the freaks." "I sympathize, but I can't march because of parental hassle. My old man sells police equipment," he explained.

The only known Frankfort citizen marching was the Rev. Robert Insko of a local Episcopal church: "I've been praying for peace every since I fought in World War II. A person's personal growth and his working for social change are definitely related."

Keep Off The Grass

During the march 30 SMC marshals kept the protestors in order.

"Keep off the grass."

"Watch the tulip buds."

"Don't throw trash on the ground." These were the only requests they had to make during the march.

When the crowd reached the front capitol steps, the marshals handed out white crosses to all the protestors.

The marchers walked up the left capitol lawn and lay down on the grass holding their crosses up in the air as a benediction was given by Peter L. Scott of the Lexington Universalist Church.

The mock cemetery was directly across from the Governor's mansion.

Up near the capitol doors which were locked to the pro-

testors were state policemen with their unbelted billies.

Because of the weak PA system, the marchers had to move around to the front capitol stairs again to hear the speakers.

Draft Resisters

Included among the speakers was Don Pratt, a Lexington draft resister, who announced that eight men had just turned in their draft cards which were to be sent to the Senate Armed Forces Committee meeting at the end of this month.

"These people are with me," Pratt exclaimed. "I'd like to welcome them to my club."

Lew Colten, one of the UK students turning in his draft card, read the other seven names: Sam Mason, John Junot, John Crump, Larry Rigdon, Geoffrey Pope, Carl Harrison and Carl May.

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Student Hospitalized

2 Football Players Named In Beating

By BILL MATTHEWS
Assistant Managing Editor

Two UK football players have been charged with assault and battery in connection with the Feb. 27 beating of Massoud Fouladgar, a foreign student from Iran.

Pat Eckenrod and Lee Allen Clymber were arrested by campus police around 1:30 a.m. Feb. 28 on a warrant for disorderly conduct sworn out by Fouladgar.

The two were released to a representative from the Dean of Students Office the same night.

The disorderly conduct charge was amended to assault and battery last Thursday. Fouladgar had been hospitalized for five days.

Severely Beaten

According to Fouladgar he was on his way to a dance in the Complex Commons with his girlfriend and some former classmates from Eastern Kentucky University when a car occupied by Eckenrod and Clymber narrowly missed hitting the group.

In response to shouts of "watch out" from Fouladgar and his companions, who were walking from the Complex parking lot, the car stopped and the players approached the group, Fouladgar said.

After an exchange of words between the two groups, Fouladgar charged, he was "severely beaten" by Eckenrod and Clymber, who he said, then returned to their car and drove off.

When the Kernel talked to Eckenrod Sunday night he confirmed Fouladgar's description of the events leading to the altercation, but denied taking an active part.

Campus police, who arrived on the scene shortly after the alleged beating, took Fouladgar to the Medical Center.

Amended Charges

Released by Medical Center doctors temporarily, Fouladgar and his friends went to the Lexington Police Station and took out a warrant for the arrest of Clymber and Eckenrod.

The two teammates were identified from a coat which Clymber reportedly left at the scene of the beating and the license number of the car.

Fouladgar later returned to the hospital, where he remained until last Thursday.

The original charge of disorderly conduct reportedly was made because the lateness of the hour prevented the obtaining of an assault and battery charge.

Fouladgar's friends identified the two football players, after they were arrested, as the persons involved in the incident.

Court Action

Eckenrod and Clymber appeared in court last Monday, but the case was continued until March 16, during spring break.

Head football coach John Ray said Friday that he had taken "tentative disciplinary action" against the two team members.

Ray said he knew only that the two had been "involved in a parking lot incident," and that as far as he knew "nothing has been substantiated yet."

"I believe in discipline," said Ray, "but I don't prejudice anyone until I have all the facts."

The coach indicated that his policy is to leave the investigation to the Dean of Students Office, but added that some action will be taken when the case is settled.

Patience Rewarded

Basketball Tournament Tickets Distributed

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

If anyone wanted any proof that UK is a basketball-crazy school, all he had to do was stop by Memorial Coliseum Friday.

The UK students there were waiting to buy tickets for the Mideast Regional Basketball Tournament to be played at Columbus, Ohio, on March 12 and 14.

Realizing only 300 tickets were available for the Columbus tournament, people came early. The first student in line got there at 2 a.m. Friday. At 7 a.m. Friday, more students took their place in line.

Late Friday afternoon, cards (either pink or orange) were distributed to each student in line. This allowed students to wander around, instead of standing in line. As students kept coming, cards were given out. When cards ran out, that meant there were no more tickets available.

Distributing cards necessitated a system of making sure the people stayed at the Coliseum and simply didn't come back the next morning at 9 a.m. "We want to make sure that the people who are willing to pay the price will get the tickets," said one official.

The system used involved spot checks during the night. The checks came at 11 p.m. Friday and 1:30 a.m. Saturday. All with pink cards were herded into the Coliseum and had their ID's punched. Then all people with orange cards went through the same procedure.

The front of Memorial Coliseum looked like one big picnic during this time, and for the unknowing passer-by, it was a source of confusion.

The 43rd high school district basketball tournament was being played in the Coliseum that night, and many couldn't figure out why all the students were camped out.

Students Demonstrating?

"Wonder what they're demonstrating about this time," was the comment most often heard. Talk of "how crazy college students are" was common, also.

Sleeping bags, coolers and blankets marked the scene as students played football, threw baseballs and played cards.

The main pastime, however, was drinking. As the night wore on, booze became scarce. The people who sold the liquor they had left could have made enough money to pay for their ticket.

When word arrived that UCLA had been beaten by USC, the crowd erupted. People began screaming "We're No. One." as almost complete pandemonium broke out.

Sleeping Improvised

The bitter chill forced people to roll up in their blankets or sleeping bags. Some slept in cars, but the majority slept on the concrete in front of the Coliseum.

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BUDDHISM: Meditation and Prayer
 March 9 Dr. David Kao 8:00 p.m.
 CATHOLIC NEWMAN CENTER
 320 Rose Lane Tel. 255-0467

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Applications are now being taken by Publications Adviser

Charles Reynolds

for next year's editors of
The Kentucky Kernel
 and **The Kentuckian**

Aspirants for editor are asked to deliver a two-page summary of attributes and reasons for desiring the position, together with a transcript of all college work, to Mr. Reynolds in Room 113 of the Journalism Building before April 6.

The Board of Student Publications will meet later in April to choose the editors. Applicants will be interviewed by the board.



Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

The First Edition perform one of their hits at the concert Saturday night. Members of the group, from left: Kin Vassy, rhythm guitar, Mary Arnold, vocals, Terry Williams, lead guitar, Mickey Jones (not visible), drums, and Kenny Rogers, bass guitar. The group performed along with the Town Criers and sang many of their hit records. The members

of the group have been together for two years and all come from folk music backgrounds. Individually, they have played with such groups as the New Christy Minstrels and the Young Americans and with such stars as Johnny Rivers and Trini Lopez.

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- 2 What specific responsibilities are trainees given?
- 3 What percentage of your management . . . are products of a training program? are under 35 years old? come from a specific area or school? hold graduate degrees?
- 4 What percentage of your management openings are filled from within?
- 5 If I join your firm and decide to change fields, can it be done within your firm?
- 6 What's the cost of living and the housing situation where I'd be employed?
- 7 Does your company have any additional benefits such as cost of living adjustments, employee group life and medical insurance, company-paid retirement plan?
- 8 How does your company's size and growth compare with others in your industry?
- 9 What is your company doing in the way of public service?
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- 11 There must be some negative aspects of the job you're offering. What are they?

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First Edition, Town Criers Please Fans

By BOB VARRONE
 Arts Editor

Versatility was the essence of the Kenny Rogers and The First Edition show Saturday night at the Coliseum. The first group, the Town Criers, came out with a variety of musical styles and really warmed the crowd up. Their most impressive number of the night was "Impossible Dream" which convinced the crowd that a modern group can perform a non-rock song with a real sense of beauty.

The Town Criers included a good deal of humorous material in their act which was also well received by the audience. They will be playing at the Jockey Club for the rest of the week and should provide a good night's entertainment both musically and otherwise.

The First Edition came out after intermission and launched into a medley of their hits and other folk-rock songs. Guitarist Terry Williams pleased the crowd with his antics at the outset but then settled to some serious and quite good guitar work.

The group's best asset was its vocal harmony. With Kenny Rogers on lead and Mary Arnold boosting the harmony with her crystal-clear voice, their assorted musical selections were all performed to perfection. They ended the show with two of their biggest hits, "Ruby" and "Just Dropped In To See What Condition My Condition Was In."

After the concert, a party was held for both groups and members of each were present.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Peace

Marches for popular causes are having less and less effect these days but for reasons which few have investigated. It is one thing for a group of people to unite in the peaceful protest of existing inequities. To turn such a gathering into an arena for revolutionary inflammation, is another matter entirely.

When persons assemble publicly to protest a cause about which they feel strongly, they are apt to be persuaded to pursue less peaceful actions by a speaker whose rhetoric overcomes common sense. A look at recent developments in Santa Barbara and less recent activities of

Nazi Germany, where a madman successfully enraged his countrymen against a minority, bears out the point.

A march for peace, for instance, does little good when accompanied by the hapless harangues of self-appointed, revolutionary-minded militants. Not only is the expressed purpose of such a protest juxtaposed by the militant spokesman, the possible influence it might have on the establishment is all but negated.

There are far too many legitimate spokesmen for peace to allow leadership to fall into the hands of some uncouth rabble-rousers. Any peace worth attaining is worth attaining peacefully.

Course Change

All Americans hopeful of a better, happier, richer, more meaningful life for everyone in the country should be asking themselves some hard-headed questions these days. They should be pondering whether the present prevalence of violence, and the widespread failure to maintain those minimum levels of order and discipline which any successful society requires may not make this better national life harder to attain.

We are not referring to the understandable and utterly legitimate demands of those long discriminated against that their heavy lot be lightened. We are not speaking of the healthy and welcome concern which unprecedented numbers of young men and women are showing over America's many failures to live up to its highest ideals. Without such legitimate demands, without such welcome concern, progress would not come.

But we are concerned—and we think that every American regardless of political or ideological outlook should be concerned—lest the present course of events in America become counterproductive. If we take but one example, that of the recent rioting in Santa Barbara, can anyone seriously doubt that such an event creates a tremendous backlash in the minds of millions of Americans?

If anyone has doubts about this, let him consult the latest Harris public opinion poll, which shows a strong rise in national support for the militant antimilitant stand being taken by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. In December, among those voicing an opinion, only 49 percent of those questioned felt he was doing a good job as against 51 percent who did not. By mid-February the positive response had gone to 53 percent and the negative had dropped to 47. And when the question is narrowed down to whether the Vice President shows courage in saying what other politicians fail to say, he is overwhelmingly supported 81 to 19.

Should any of this sentiment be converted into a national disposition to institute severely repressive measures, the result could be tragic. And for none more so than for the overwhelming majority of young people who, while supporting reform and dissent, energetically reject violence and destruction. The pressing, overriding need in America today is to end the drift in a direction which leads to an ever-wider breakdown in discipline, order and legality, and which inevitably sets up counter-currents which, in turn, could swing hard in the direction of repression and social rigidity.

Christian Science Monitor



Another Ecological Problem At Santa Barbara

Kernel Forum: the readers write

I'm sorry I find it necessary to write to the Editor to try to correct some of the mis-information appearing in the March 6 Kentucky Kernel under the by-line of Jim Fudge relative to the request to place a student on the Senate Council. The whole tone of the article leaves the wrong impression both as to my views and my assessment of faculty views.

I did not infer that my views were different from those held by the rest of the Council. I did not infer that the Council was opposed to more student involvement in university governance—quite the contrary, I indicated it was discussing means of increasing student involvement. It should be remembered that the specific request which was disapproved at this time was a request by the Student Government President that the Student Government President be made a non-voting member of the Senate Council.

I went on to suggest there were alternatives to increasing student membership in the University Senate which should be considered. One of these might be the establishment of a Student Senate somewhat parallel with the University Senate. If it were carefully structured to insure

representative membership among various segments of University students, it would constitute a legitimate identifiable student voice. Many are unwilling to accept the Student Government as now constituted as that voice. Such a body might well have delegated to it the power to determine policy in certain well-defined non-academic areas, and could advise on academic policy and other matters. I told Mr. Fudge I did not think students should be able to actually determine academic policy, nor would the Faculty, Administration, Board of Trustees, or the People of the Commonwealth ever permit it.

Under such a plan, the University Senate would remain essentially a faculty voice. Of course, I did not say the University Senate was formerly called the Faculty Senate, as Mr. Fudge reported, but had been called the University Faculty.

I cautioned Mr. Fudge not to put me in "bad" light by ascribing my personal views to those of the Council or any other faculty group.

WILLIAM K. PLUCKNETT,
Chairman,
University Senate Council

CYNIC VIEW

By David Holwerk

If you looked carefully through papers of the past few days you may have noticed a small article which reveals that—according to the Republican National Committee—Vice President Spiro Agnew has an IQ of 135. This IQ, which the Committee faithfully reports to be near the genius level, is just one of a series of facts contained in the new paperback, **Know Your Republicans**, published this week by Cretin House Publishers of Athol, Mass.

This volume should rapidly become an indispensable work for viewers of the American political scene, taking its place alongside Barry Goldwater's *Conscience of a Conservative* and Harold Stassen's classic *Where I Stand*. Sources at Cretin House reveal that the initial printing

of 350 sold out in the first three weeks at assorted outlets in Maine, Vermont, Arizona, Florida, Alaska, and Utah.

While the material on Agnew is the most widely known, the book contains a veritable wealth of indispensable information about prominent Republican figures. Some examples follow:

"Tricia Nixon: Cute and vivacious, Tricia is the daughter of President Richard Nixon. Her favorite sayings are 'Cool and dreamy, man,' and 'That's real cool, daddy-o!' She thinks the Whitehouse is 'really tough,' and that her father is 'after all, the Pres-ident, you know.'"

"Ronald Reagan: A former star of stage, screen, and television, handsome Ron Reagan is the Governor of California. Blessed with a fine speaking voice and

an electorate composed of a fine cross-section of bull-goose loonies, Ron has had quite a time in office. Putting his theatrical training to good use in the political arena ('I like to call it theater of the inane') he has been a great boost to the Republican image. His IQ is 135, which is near the genius level."

"Theodore Roosevelt: Although deceased, Teddy's drive and energy make him one of the most vital and alive Republicans of the 70's, and he is therefore greatly used by Party strategy makers."

"David Eisenhower: A great leader of Young America, Dave is married to Tricia Nixon's sister. Of his reputation something of a 'flaming youth' during his recent student days, David says, 'Aw,

shucks, it weren't nothin.' His favorite sports are archery, fishing, squash, and gourds. Unlike many of his contemporaries, Dave felt no qualms about the draft, since he joined the Navy."

"Smelba Tompkins: Cook and maid at the Presidential retreat at Key Biscayne, Florida, Smelba is noted for her delicious renderings of such 'yum foods' as Sweet and Sour Pumpkin and Cheese au Gratin, which is a special favorite of Vice President Agnew: ('It's real good. If you like au gratins.')

"Checkers: Now deceased, this faithful cocker spaniel was once a trusted Presidential advisor and confidant. His spirit still lives on and acts as a guiding light to Party strategists. He had, until his untimely death, an IQ of 135, which is near the genius level."

Firebombing: New Anti-ROTC Tactic For Radicals

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Firebombing of Reserve Officer Training Corps buildings has become an increasingly popular tactic in the campus offense against ROTC.

In a change of tactics for the more militant, anti-ROTC forces are moving to physically destroy the on-campus military machine as evidenced in recent days at Washington University of Saint Louis, the University of Illinois, the University of Oregon, and the State University of New York at Buffalo where the first physical offense against ROTC took place last fall.

At Washington University, investigations continue in the case of the burning of the Army ROTC building Feb. 23. Authorities are convinced the fire was deliberately set. Students cheered as the building burned.

Campus police director Norman Schneider said that no suspects have been detained. The St. Louis County arson squad took samples from the building for analysis. Police said the broken windows in both the Army and Air Force buildings provided

the major evidence for arson. Chancellor Thomas H. Eliot issued the following statement yesterday afternoon: "There is no doubt that this was arson. The matter is in the hands of the County police. The FBI is also involved in the case, as Federal property was destroyed."

"The Army ROTC program will continue uninterrupted, despite the obvious physical inconvenience caused by this destructive crime."

Colonel James Kudran, head of the Army program, said that there was no question about ROTC continuing on campus. He added that "if anything, I would think this will make the University authorities more determined to keep the program."

Ray Kiefer, WU director of procurement and contract administrator, estimated the damage at anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000. The University owns all the ROTC buildings, but is not responsible for personal and government property in the buildings.

As the building burned, a crowd estimated at 200 or 300

students gathered quickly. There was loud cheering when the flames shot through different parts of the building. When firemen turned hoses on the flames, they were booed. Firemen were applauded in turn when they used axes on windows and doors of the building.

Fire Department officials took photographs of the bystanders, explaining that this was "standard practice" at the scene of any fire. Generators were used to provide power for lights as numerous investigators searched through the rubble. Army officers were able to salvage most of the

records from the metal cabinets.

At the University of Illinois, a firebomb was thrown into a student cadet Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) lounge in the Armory causing relatively minor damage Feb. 24.

Evidence in the form of pieces of a soft drink bottle and material that may have been a cloth wick was found. An investigation by Robert Jessup, University fire inspector, and the University security office is being made.

According to Jessup and William Day, University fire battalion chief, there was no doubt that the fire was arson.

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"MORE FOR YOUR MONEY"

Wildcats, 'Stronger Than Ever,' Rip Vols

It's beginning to look like no coach except Adolph Rupp expects UK to get very far in the NCAA Midwest Regional.

After UK's 86-69 win over Tennessee Saturday, Rupp seemed quite happy for the way things are going for the Wildcats. But at least in two other camps there were ominous warnings. "We were magnificent, we are stronger than ever before," said Rupp. And much of that can be credited to sophomore Tom Parker who got 21 points for the Wildcats.

Parker, since replacing Larry Steele when he injured his wrist, has averaged over 18 points a game and 16 rebounds. Satur-

day's second half effort was probably his best of the season.

Shooting from the corners, Parker gave Tennessee's 1-2-2 zone more than it could handle. He scored 17 points in that second half, and eight of them in the last six minutes.

Another sophomore, surprise starting guard Kent Hollenbeck, got UK going in the first half. He hit his first three field goals and a free throw to put UK in front of the Vols from the very first.

For the rest of the Wildcats, it couldn't be said it was their best game. Dan Isel was held to 21 points by being double covered. Isel did come through in the second half with 16 points

after scoring only five in the first stanza.

Mike Pratt had an off-shooting day as he hit only five of 17 shots from the field and three of six free throws.

Jim Dinwiddie, in trying to break UT's zone, hit four of 10 field goal attempts to give him eight points.

Kentucky hit 43.9 percent of its shots—way below its usual mark. Tennessee was below that, hitting only 37.3 percent.

It wasn't the shooting so much that concerned Rupp, but the foul calls.

"I don't understand why they (officials) punish Kentucky while they carry some of these other players on the other teams. The officials carried three guys in our league all season. At the same time, they let our boys get pushed all over the place.

"I don't get it," added Rupp. "I think I know how to teach defense—and we work on it a lot."

In the other dressing room, coach Ray Mears had an entirely different point of view concerning the foul situation.

"Kentucky's defense was a tough man-to-man," Mears said. "It was a grabbing, clawing, pawing man-to-man. Parker was doing it like the rest of them. If he can do it and get away with it, it's okay I guess."

He claims it will affect UK in Columbus this week. "I guess it's Kentucky's idea that if anyone gets in your way you just push them out of the way.

I feel sorry for Isel when Kentucky gets in the tournament. He's a great player but the officials protest him in the conference. He won't be able to get

away with those things when he gets up north and they start calling the fouls on him. He'll be sitting next to Rupp on the bench.

"That's what happened to them last year, and mark my words, that's what will happen to them this year, too. They're not going to have SEC officials and they're not going to care who wins."

Meanwhile, at Dayton, Ohio, Western Kentucky lost to Jacksonville 109-96, putting Jacksonville against Iowa in the Midwest Regional.

Jim Richards, Western assistant basketball coach, is another who doesn't think much of UK's getting out of the regional.

Asked what chance UK would have against Jacksonville, Richards replied, "none."

UK To Play Notre Dame; Carr Poses Big Problem

Austin Carr's brilliant 61-point performance against Ohio University Saturday will undoubtedly give UK plenty to think about this week.

Notre Dame's 112-82 win gives them the right to play UK in the first game of the Midwest Regional Thursday.

Kentucky, 102-100 victors over Notre Dame in December, definitely remembers Carr. He scored 43 points then, hitting 20 of 27 field goal tries. Afterwards, coach Adolph Rupp remarked, "I don't see how anyone can stop him."

Ohio University coach Jimmy Snyder felt the same way after Carr broke Bill Bradley's single game NCAA tournament scoring record. He hit 25 of 44 shots from the field in breaking the record. "We couldn't do anything about stopping him," said Snyder. "He's ready for the pros right now."

UK, as everyone has said, has improved over their play of December. Notre Dame has improved also, mostly on their defense. This time UK probably won't be playing in too friendly surroundings. At Louisville, the Wildcats had the crowd behind them. The Columbus crowd is expected to be behind Notre Dame.

In the game at Louisville, Notre Dame tried to stop Dan Isel, and in the process they had to give the UK guards the outside shot. The guards shot more in that game than usual, but the big difference was Mike Pratt, who was voted the outstanding player in the game. Pratt scored 42 points.

UT Rally Beats Kittens

The UK freshmen blew an 11-point second half lead and lost to the Tennessee freshmen, 95-92, in an overtime.

Kentucky led the entire first half, sometimes by as many as eight points. UK's Jim Andrews and Dan Perry combined for 42 of UK's 46 points in the first half.

In the second half, with 7:15 to go, the Kittens' downfall started. The Kittens were outscored 16-2 in the next four minutes as the Baby Volunteers zipped to a 78-75 lead. Mike Edwards and Greg Hawkins keyed the drive.

Darryl Bishop scored on a lay-up to give UK a 92-90 lead, but Tom Neal hit two jumpers after

Hawkins connected on two free throws and UT was ahead for good.

Jim Andrews used his height advantage to pour in 27 points. He hit 13 of 19 shots from the field. Perry finished with 25 points after getting 20 in the first half.

Golf Hopefuls Asked To Report

All persons interested in trying out for the UK golf team have been asked to report to the Coaches' Meeting Room in Memorial Coliseum at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Humsey Yessin is the golf coach.

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Sedler Carries Appeal To Supreme Court

By **BARB HORTON**
Kernel Staff Writer

No conflict exists between religious beliefs and political activity, attorney Robert A. Sedler told the U. S. Supreme Court in a brief filed in behalf of a conscientious objector.

Sedler, a professor of law at UK, acted on behalf of Joe Mulloy of Louisville, who is under a five-year sentence for refusing to be drafted.

Sedler told the high court that the U.S. Court of Appeals

in Cincinnati erred in upholding Mulloy's conviction.

Political Objection

The appeals court held that "Mulloy's objection to serving in the armed forces was based on essentially political, sociological, or philosophical views and his conscience rather than on religious training and belief."

Sedler declared, "There is a real danger that the court below may appear to be saying that once a registrant engages in political activity, particularly op-

position to the war and the draft, he forfeits the claim that his beliefs are religious."

The religious conscientious objector then is defined as a person who does not resist the system, but quietly holds to his views. But the person whose religious beliefs cause him to actively resist war and conscription will be found to be a 'political' rather than a 'religious' objector," he continued.

"The record in this case clearly shows that Mulloy has been

influenced, at least in part, by his religious training and belief. The fact that for him religious belief reflects itself in political activism does not cause him to forfeit his claim as a conscientious objector."

Sedler avowed that the lower court focused on Mulloy's political belief and ignored his statement of religious conviction.

Harassment

The Supreme Court has agreed to review Mulloy's case.

Mulloy, a Roman Catholic, was classified for military service by Draft Board 47 one day after charges of sedition were dismissed against him.

Mulloy was arrested in August of 1967, after encouraging residents of Pike County, Kentucky, to stop the strip mining of coal on their property.

Mulloy is an organizer for the Southern Conference Educational Fund, a southern interracial organization founded to end racial injustice, poverty, war and conscription. The SCEF feels that coal operators are behind the harassment of Mulloy.

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★ UK Students' Patience Rewarded

Continued From Page One

The restrooms of the Coliseum were made available, but only a person at a time could enter the Coliseum. Those who were waiting to go to the restroom had to wait outside the Coliseum.

Campus police were stationed outside the Coliseum throughout the night, but only one minor incident occurred. One student was asked to leave with the police.

Around 6:30 Saturday morning, a yell awakened most of the sleeping crowd. The first thought was that it was another spot check, but it turned

out to be only someone informing the crowd that the liquor stores were open again.

At 8 a.m. Saturday came the finale. Everyone was asked to line up in the Coliseum, according to their card number.

An official then began with the holder of card No. 1. He made sure that his ID had been punched the correct number of times and that the punches were authentic, not punches cut out by the student.

He checked to make sure that the picture on the ID matched the person. This caused several problems, since a few people's ap-

pearance differed from the picture. (Some ID pictures are two years old.)

Next he made sure the ID was validated and that the name on the ID matched the name on the activity card. After carefully checking each of these, he would punch their card.

Authentic ID's Only

Several people who had tried to punch their own were caught in this procedure. No one was found who tried to use someone else's ID.

After everyone had been checked, everyone was given a ticket as they left the Coliseum in single file. A rope was set up that blocked off the outside ticket windows from the people not in line. As the people in line walked out of the Coliseum they followed the route set up by Campus Police to the ticket windows.

Here they gave away their newly acquired ticket, and paid \$10 for their Mideast ticket.

Not the cold, sleepless night, nor the elaborate procedure, kept 300 students from getting a ticket to two basketball games.

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Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

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APPLY before March 6. Delta Delta Delta scholarship. All girls eligible. Applications. Director of Financial Aid or Carolyn Barrett, 8-8428. 24F9

APPLICATIONS for Cheerleaders are now available in the Dean of Students Office. Boys and girls wanted. Those interested must attend practice session March 9th-10th, 6:30 Women's Gym, Barker Hall. Tryout session will be held March 26th, Memorial Coliseum. 9M10

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Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Dr. Nathan Hare



TODAY and TOMORROW

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

Today

Mr. John Henson of the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources will speak on "Kentucky's Wild Rivers" at 7:00 p.m. in Room 114 of the Classroom Building.

Coming Up

On Tuesday, March 10 the University of Kentucky Opera Workshop with the University Symphony Orchestra will present the opera La Traviata by Verdi (in English) at 8:15 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The opera is staged by Arthur Graham and the production will be directed by Paul Zappa. Admission is free to the public.

Dr. Alan Perreiah of the Philosophy Department will read a paper "Buridan and the Definite Description" to the Philosophy Club meeting Tuesday, March 10, at 12:30 p.m. in the Student Center Cafeteria Reserved Area. The public is invited to a discussion following the reading.

All persons interested in trying out for the UK golf team are asked to report to Memorial Coliseum (Coaches' Meeting Room) at 4:30 p.m.

The University of Kentucky Student Civil Liberties Union will have a very important meeting Wednesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Room is to be announced. All interested students desiring to work for the Civil Liberties Union please attend.

Walter Blanton, trumpet; and Jack Coe, trombone, will give a recital on Wednesday, March 11 at 8:15 in UK's Agricultural Science Auditorium. Admission is free to the public.

The Christian Science College Organization invites anyone connected with the University to attend a weekly testimony meeting. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, March 12 at 6:30 p.m. in room 308 of the Complex Commons Building.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Fayette County Schools, Kentucky—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Arvin Industries, Inc. Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Commonwealth Life Insurance—Computer Science (BS); Mathematics (BS, MS). Location: Louisville, Kentucky. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with Kenton County Schools, Kentucky—Teachers in all fields. May, August graduates.

Register Tuesday for an appointment Thursday with L'Anse Creuse Public Schools, Michigan.



Sociologist Addresses Campus Blacks

By CHERYL DIPAOLLO
Kernel Staff Writer

Concluding last week's Black Arts Festival, sociologist Dr. Nathan Hare discussed the "development of the black student on a white campus."

The past director of black studies at San Francisco State College said "there's really no black studies anywhere."

Hare suggested a "more constructed historical approach" in black studies and "more instructional relevance" relating to the needs of the black community.

The professor also stated that the black student can not be "relevant" on campus unless he becomes "relevant" to the community, but said he must have a clear ideology on "revolution" before he can move to a new "total society."

He outlined the "needs" for this society as including a new family system not adhering to "white values," a new economic system not dominated by the "pocket" motive, and a stronger educational system.

Along with the "needs," there must be a solution or guideline in achieving the goals, Hare said.

He said students should understand the concept of power and gear it toward the future use of "liberating black people and other oppressed people."

He quoted Patrick Henry's statement "Give me liberty or give me death," adding when a Negro says it—they give him death.

"If you listen to Ray Charles, and eat 'chittlings,'" he chided, "it won't free you."

The "Beauty of Blackness" theme expressed in the festival was related to his comment "The Beauty of the Black student is to make his college relevant to his needs."

Dr. Hare received his Ph.D. at the University of Chicago, and has written for the Saturday Review, the Negro Digest, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report. He has also written several books including "Notes of a Black Professor" and is in the process now of publishing a new magazine "Black Scholarship."

In 1961 Hare went to Howard University and served on its faculty for four years. In 1965, he accepted leadership of the Black Centers Program at San Francisco State.

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