

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Feb. 1, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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2,000 UK Users?

Drug Abuse Study Begins

By S. M. WINES
Assistant Managing Editor
President Otis Singletary announced Saturday the formation of a twelve-man University Commission on Drug Education to focus and evaluate drug abuse programs.

The announcement came a week early, before most of the committeemen had accepted their posts, as a response to Lexington Police Department charges that the campus was a "market place" for the area's drugs.

The newly-formed committee will include students, faculty and administrators and will make its first report to the president by April 15.

Strauss Heads Study

Already designated committee head is Dr. Robert Strauss, chairman of the Department of Behavioral Science in the College of Medicine. Strauss is an expert in the fields of alcoholism and drugs. Robert Elder, assistant dean of students, will be vice chairman.

The remaining ten members will be announced when all have accepted their appointments, Singletary said.

The premature disclosure of the committee stemmed from high-level meetings in the administration last Friday. In a

Louisville speech last Thursday, Detective Sgt. Frank Fryman of the Lexington Police Department's narcotics division claimed that over 2,000 of UK's 17,000 students were drug users. He also said that drug abuse has "spread from UK to every high school" and "practically every junior high school" in Fayette County.

'Wastelands'

Fryman predicted that "entire communities" will become "wastelands of crime, disease, and despair" unless drug abuse is met with strong counter-measures.

Yesterday, SG President Steve Bright condemned Fryman's charges that UK was responsible for high school drug problems as "the height of absurdity."

In a letter to Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie, Bright called Fryman's remarks "out of place for a law enforcement official" and "endangering the credibility of all local law enforcement agencies." Bright urged the city to take a "dispassionate medical perspective" towards drug use.

Good Estimate

Vice President for Public Relations Dr. Glenwood Creech said Fryman had made the charges before and that his estimate of 2,000 student drug users was "as good as anyone's."

Singletary called the drug abuse problem "long recognized" but said the University was not qualified to act as a law enforcement agency against drug users. However, he said, UK is "uniquely qualified . . . by virtue of the expertise of its personnel . . . to make contributions in the areas of education and treatment."

Among steps planned in those areas, said Singletary, are:

▶ Distribution of brochures on drugs to residence halls, sorority and fraternity houses.

▶ Drug discussions in UK housing units.

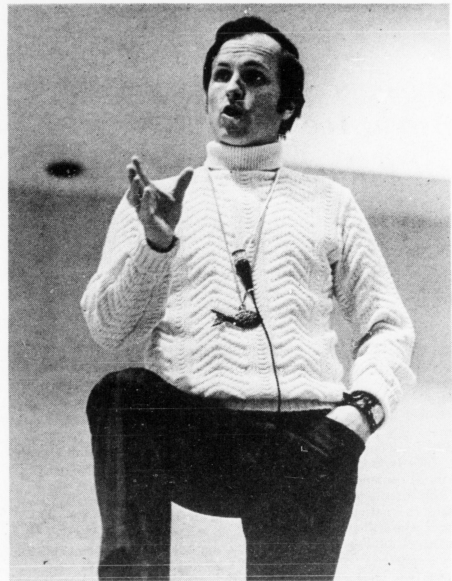
▶ A 24-hour "hot line" for anyone requesting help or information about drug abuse.

▶ A College of Pharmacy course on drug abuse.

▶ A series of discussions between students and selected patients from the Lexington Clinical Research Center.

Singletary admitted that UK had a drug problem, but said allegations made against the campus failed to include the "positive steps" being taken against drugs.

The president said that the Student Center Board, Student Health Service, and the Student Affairs staff were already working in various areas of drug education.



Josh McDowell

Speaking to a crowd of about 1500 last night in the Student Center Ballroom, Josh McDowell predicted the annihilation of 50 percent of the world population, according to prophecies he has found in the Bible. McDowell was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International. Story on page eight. Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Docking Difficulties

Apollo 14 Heads for Moon

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)—Three Americans rocketed out of earth orbit Sunday, encountered and overcame a problem that threatened to wreck the mission, and streaked toward the moon on another search for lunar secrets.

At no time were the astronauts in danger. But some three and one-half hours into the flight, trouble developed as the command ship attempted to link up with the lunar lander, carried in its third rocket stage.

The capture latches failed to work properly and the ships were unable to lock together.

Astronaut Stuart Roosa struggled with the problem at the command ship controls while Apollo 14 commander Alan B. Shepard Jr. and lunar module

pilot Edgar D. Mitchell watched quietly.

Alternate Mission

If the space craft could not be docked together, Shepard and Mitchell would not be able to fly the lunar module to a landing on the moon. An alternate mission, however, would call for the astronauts to conduct scientific experiments from orbit of the moon.

Normally after the combined spacecraft are on their way to the moon, the astronauts separate the command and service module, turn around and poke the nose of the ship into the lunar module. The two craft must dock for the lunar module to be pulled from its nest in the S4B.

When the spacecraft are properly docked, the two craft lock together tightly.

The crew had turned on a television camera and flight controllers at Mission Control were able to follow the progress of the docking attempts.

The astronauts had smoothly rocketed from earth orbit and were on their way to the moon at more than 24,000 miles per hour when the docking problem developed.

After two docking tries, the astronauts backed off while experts at Mission Control studied the problem.

"I'm nice and comfortable," said Roosa. "I'm just going to drift around and not use any more fuel than I have to."

Mission Control said an alternate solution to achieve the linking up would be to retract a probe, bypassing the capture latches, and then attempt to engage the "docking latches."

The capture latches—a preli-

minary securing action—were the problem. Only three of the 12 docking latches would need to be engaged to effect docking.

"It's certainly a serious problem in terms of the mission itself," the NASA spokesman said, repeating that there was no danger to crew safety.

The capture latches are mounted in a probe head and should engage automatically when the probe head centers in the lunar module receiving apparatus.

Engineers at Mission Control immediately started studying the problem. Experts working next door to Mission Control began studying methods of linking the two craft.

The lunar module is housed in a shroud atop the third stage of the Saturn 5 rocket at launch. Sitting on top of it is the command and service module.

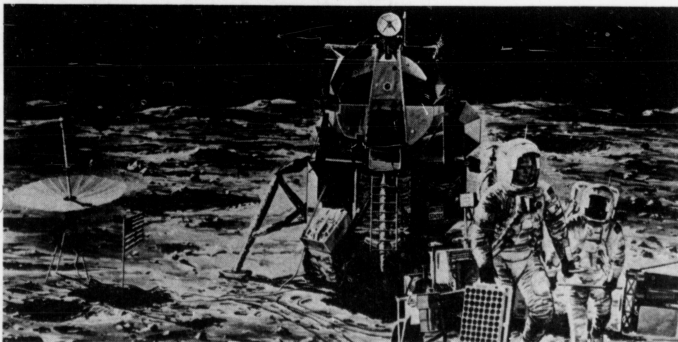
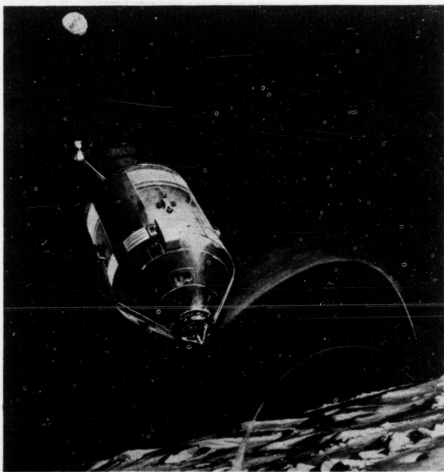
Sixth Try

"I got a hard dock," said astronaut Stuart A. Roosa when the command module and the lunar lander finally linked up firmly on the sixth try. The report brought cheers in Mission Control.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Fair and very cold today and tomorrow. High temperature today in the high teens, low tonight zero, and high tomorrow in the 20's. Precipitation probabilities are zero percent today, tonight and Tuesday.



The picture at the top illustrates the Apollo 14 spacecraft command module as it would look in its descent to Fra Mauro, the scheduled landing site. Directly above is an artist's rendering of astronauts Alan B. Shepard, spacecraft commander, and Edgar D. Mitchell, lunar module pilot, as they

set out on their first traverse from the Fra Mauro landing site. Shepard is pulling the modular equipment transporter, which contains cameras, lunar sampling bags and tools. Shepard is also carrying the laser ranging retro-reflector. Mitchell is carrying the Apollo lunar surface experiment package.

Proxmire Leads Renewed SST Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. William Proxmire said Sunday he faces stronger opposition than ever in leading a renewed battle against congressional funding of a supersonic transport plane, but thinks public pressure will force its eventual rejection.

Right now, the Wisconsin Democrat said, "I would say that we have a chance to win, but I would say that the odds

are somewhat less than 50-50."

The 1,600-mile an hour plane escaped during the waning days of the 91st Congress with government financial backing of two prototypes only through March 31.

President Nixon has said he wants a continued testing program funded and Proxmire sees a new commitment coming during the new Congress.

"The trouble is the administration is determined now, they have indicated they are determined to do all they can to get it through," he said. That combined with lobbying by the aerospace industry and labor unions, Proxmire said, makes him believe "We are going to have difficulty stopping the SST."

"At the same time I do think there is a growing recognition in the country of the excessive costs of the SST, both in terms of pollution and in terms of the taxpayer..." he said. "I think because of that we have a good chance to win."

Another factor, Proxmire said, is a move afoot in some state legislatures to ban the SST as

too noisy. "I think if this gets known in the Congress it will help us."

Proxmire was interviewed on ABC's Issues and Answers Program.

Budget Cuts

Asked about Nixon's defense budget for fiscal 1972, Proxmire said withdrawal from Vietnam will allow for sizable budget cuts without a loss in military strength.

"I think we can cut military spending by \$10 billion and still have the strongest military force in the world," he said. "We can have a supreme Air Force, we can have by far the biggest Navy, we can have a nuclear deterrent that is equivalent to

the Russians and completely adequate."

In Vietnam, he said, "We are spending some \$13 or \$14 billion over there now. We should be able to cut that very greatly."

The American commitment to Vietnam should not be eliminated completely in 1971, he said, but spending "should be cut down enormously."

Proxmire, asked about Nixon's proposed cut of \$200 million from the space program, said it wasn't a sufficient reduction.

"I would like to cut more deeply, yes," he said. Proxmire said he objects to high levels of spending on space flights because the program cost is bound to spiral as deeper explorations into space are planned.

Bayh Accuses Agnew Of Polarizing Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., accused Vice President Spiro T. Agnew Sunday of encouraging divisiveness among Americans—"very much at the dictation of the White House."

"He's had black angry at white and white at black, and the young are angry at the old, and the old are suspicious and fearful of the young," Bayh said, criticizing Agnew for "trying to play on the differences that exist in America today."

The Indiana Democrat, a potential contender for his party's 1972 presidential nomination, said the nation needs "a President who will appeal to the finer motives of the average American citizen, compared to the past two years when we've had a Presidential policy based on fear and suspicion and Southern

strategies and divisiveness and this kind of thing which really is not in the best interests of the finest American tradition."

He was interviewed on the Metromedia Radio News program "Profile."

Bayh said he was encouraged by his recent political visit to California but that it would be some months before he decides whether to make the race.

Muskie Ahead

He said Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine is the front-runner for the 1972 nomination but added "I don't think he has it all locked up. I think there are a number of people who haven't made up their mind yet."

"They're looking, as they should, and examining possible alternatives," he said.

Of Nixon's State of the Union message and budget for fiscal 1972, Bayh said, "It was hard to believe that this man that made that State of the Union message and talked about a full employment budget was the same man who is responsible for the planned unemployment program of the Nixon economic gain program, which has resulted in putting five million people out of work."

Senators Debate Filibuster Rule

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate enters the second week of its biennial battle over the filibuster rule Monday, and Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts another month of struggle.

There is no pressure for early action. Senate committees and their House counterparts are just getting organized, and no legislation is yet on the horizon.

Rule 22

Mansfield said in a weekend interview he detects strong sentiment for revising Rule 22 to make it possible for three-fifths of senators voting, rather than two-thirds, to cut off debate.

"If something isn't done to get it down to at least three-fifths," the Montana Democrat said, "the Senate can expect to become a year-round operation." He

blamed the increasing length of sessions on failure to reform the filibuster rule.

A total of 51 senators—a majority in the 100-member body—are sponsoring the proposed change.

Mansfield said he is not certain if an effort will be made this week to cut off the debate by filing a cloture petition and forcing a vote. It would require a two-thirds vote, unless Vice President Spiro T. Agnew rules that a majority of the Senate can change its own rules at the start of a session.

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey ruled two years ago that a majority could so act, but he was overruled by the Senate itself.

Opposes Revision

Sen. J.W. Fulbright, D-Ark.,

chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, opposed any revision.

"There is no point in having the Senate unless it is to provide consideration in depth of controversial issues—in the social, foreign policy and military field," he said. "That is what the real justification of the Senate is."

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, who proposed the change to a three-fifths rule said, "it would not jeopardize the right to extended debate nor force controversial legislation on a large, determined minority."

Instead, he said, it would strike a proper balance between "the hazard of legislative paralysis on the one hand and the pitfall of precipitate action on the other."

Delegation Campaigns for POWs

PARIS (AP) — A five-member delegation from San Diego, Calif., rolled out two half-mile-long petitions outside the Viet Cong's Paris headquarters Sunday in a campaign in behalf of U.S. war prisoners.

The four men of the delegation, wearing striped prisoners' uniforms, unrolled the petitions on the pavement while a woman dumped a bag of mail in front of the tightly closed gate of the Viet Cong negotiators' residence.

The delegation said the petitions carried thousands of signatures and the bag was a symbol for the 12 tons of mail which they had brought to Paris, asking for more information about the American prisoners and for more humane treatment.

The members of the delegation were Peter Nasmyth, Joe McCain, Bel Stewart, Lee Dinapoli and Denise Evers. Saturday they brought about 50 bags of mail to the North Vietnamese legation which refused to accept the bags.

McCain, son of Adm. John S. McCain Jr., commander of U.S.

forces in the Pacific, said that while the delegation was unrolling the petitions, six Frenchmen came out of the Viet Cong headquarters and asked them to go away.

"We told them we were not terrorists and we came with peaceful purposes but they refused to talk to us and only

asked the police to arrest us," McCain said. French policemen came, and asked the delegation to clear the way.

The delegation left after 15 minutes, but said they would continue to press the prisoners issue and "closed doors will not stop us."

Peaceful Protest Ends In Violence and Vandalism

LOS ANGELES (AP) — One man was killed, 30 stores looted and two buildings destroyed by fire Sunday in a disturbance following a Mexican-American rally to protest the Indochina war and alleged police brutality.

The vandalism erupted as youthful demonstrators marched from the rally, ignoring pleas from rally sponsors to go home.

It was the third major outbreak of violence in East Los Angeles since rioting followed a similar protest last Aug. 29.

About 1,000 sheriff's deputies in flak jackets and helmets were called into the area as firemen,

occasionally pelted by rocks from youths in the area, attempted to put out the major blazes.

The dead man, a Mexican-American apparently shot in the throat, was seen lying in a street by newsmen.

Sheriff Peter Pitchess said the dead man, who was unidentified, was 20 to 25 years old and apparently had been shot in the head and chest by a shotgun. Deputies quelling the violence had fired shotguns.

Several injuries were reported. One sheriff's officer who had been stoned was seriously hurt, Pitchess said.

As darkness fell, deputies lined Whittier Boulevard where much of the damage occurred.

Five youths, with bloodsoaked handkerchiefs around wrists, pleaded for an ambulance.

One youth, helped by a girl friend, was seen limping away with a badly bleeding leg. "Shotgun blast," he shouted when asked what happened.

There was no gunfire heard in the area, although one sheriff's deputy said the violence was touched off when snipers fired on two patrol cars.

The peaceful rally earlier in the day had been organized by the Chicano Moratorium Committee and held in nearby Belvedere Park to protest alleged police brutality against Mexican-Americans.

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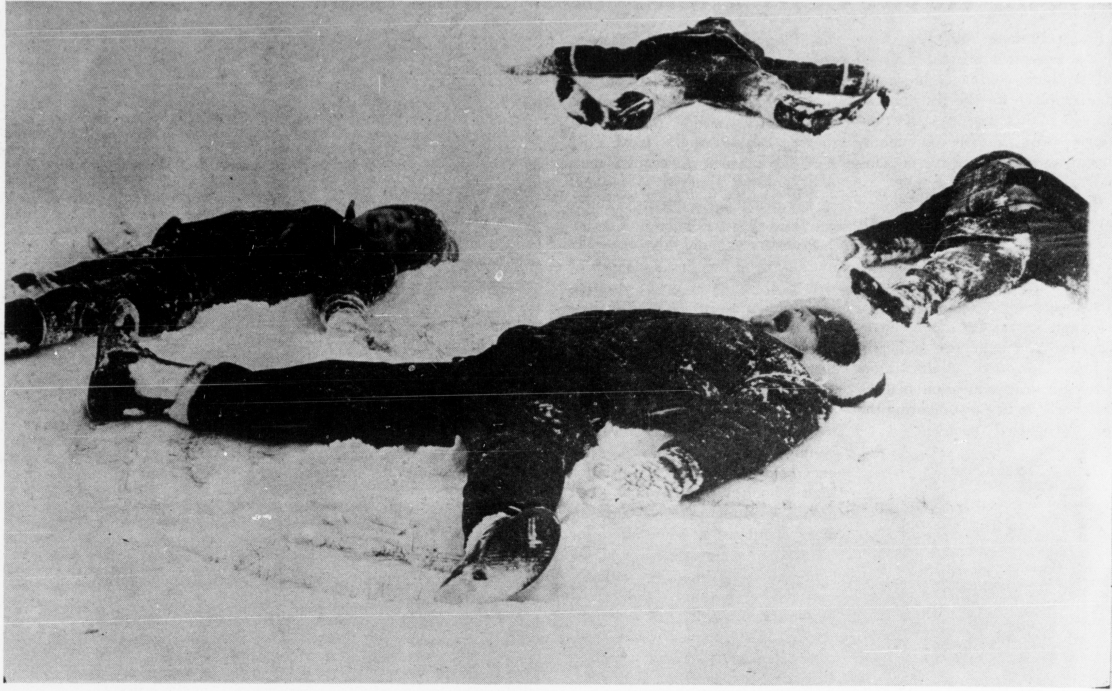
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Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver

'The Hard, Cold Facts'

Frank Fryman, infamous Lexington narcotics officer, likes to tell the "hard, cold facts" about the "market place for the distribution, use and sale of narcotics and dangerous drugs," more commonly known as the University of Kentucky.

He can make "social-drinking only" business men listen to his seven-year-old Johnny dope addict stories, then in the next breath tie it all in to the facts about the 2,000 drug users on the UK campus.

Fryman's public appearances even draw enough press publicity to force University administrators to release drug education plans a week early, to begin combating the "long recognized" problem.



Unfortunately, press publicity, no matter who does it, does not really present any "hard, cold facts" or solve "the problems." It does act to make the public believe that either they are sending their children to college to learn how to get high on drugs or why not to get high on drugs.

What really is the problem centering around the constant debate over drug abuse, drug laws, or the

definition of drugs in themselves, is the complete lack of any sense of reality by the crusaders preparing to attack the "evil destroyers of our nation's youth."

Let's take Fryman's hard, cold facts for instance. A recent Gallup poll reported that in a national survey of college students, 42 percent said they had tried marijuana.

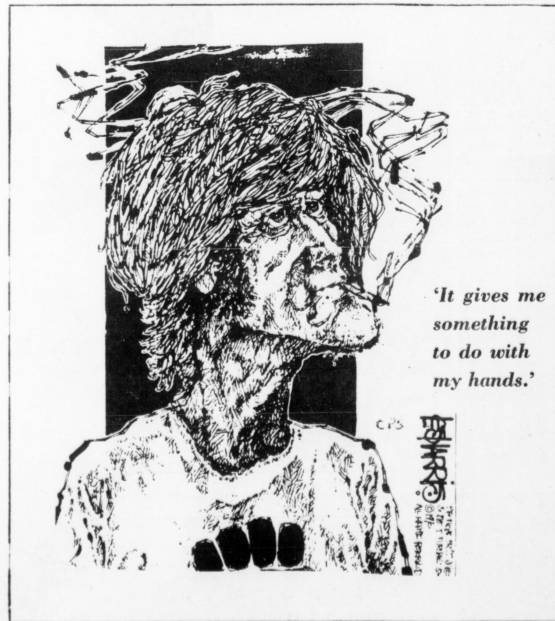
Fryman's vaguely defined report of 2,000 drug users on a campus of over 17,000 figures up to approximately 12 percent. Granting that UK is always behind in national trends, Fryman's certainty still seems debatable.

Another classic example of facts being used somewhat humorously, if not disheartening, was Governor Nunn's Drug Awareness Conference held in Louisville recently for high school students. What could arouse a young person's curiosity more about trying something "for kicks" than a film presented at the Conference showing a marijuana user looking in a mirror and seeing himself turn into a werewolf.

What has happened with youth's curiosity wandering into the psychedelics, is that the best information can be obtained from the experimenters themselves. Whereas the government has refused very little scientific research to be done on such widespread drugs as marijuana, the youth are having to answer their own questions.

Unfortunately, the answers that youth are finding do not fit the definitions being used by men such as Fryman and the misinformed public who classify marijuana in the same category with heroin.

President Singletary's announcement of new programs at UK such as a "hot line" for persons seeking assistance, brochures and even a college course on drug abuse, all ring with the familiar sound of "the facts." Hopefully, the University will be open enough to allow student's suggestions to take priority over political pressures on what "the facts" are.



'It gives me something to do with my hands.'



Brave men . . . and a frontier no easier than any in the past.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY
ESTABLISHED 1894 MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1971
Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.
Frank S. Coots III, Editor-In-Chief

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Student Behavior

To the Editor of the Kernel:

On the night of January 4, the University of Kentucky Wildcats played Mississippi State at Starkville. During the game Cawood Ledford, the WHAS sportscaster, made comments about the student behavior and after the game Coach Rupp said that the Mississippi State student body used the worst language that he had ever heard anywhere. I wrote a letter to the President of Mississippi State about this and received this curt answer:

"Dear Colonel Dundon: Thank you for your comments on the behavior of our students at the Mississippi State-University of Kentucky basketball game last week. You have been completely misinformed. The behavior of our students was exceptionally good, and I refuse to take comments that came second or third hand without responding to your letter.

"Time after time our team has been harassed and hooted at by fans at the University of Kentucky when we play at Kentucky. Then after every game played on our campus you and other Kentucky alumni raise a great howl about the performance of our students. This time you have no grounds whatsoever.

"We had a fine half-time performance. Our Student Association has worked hard at improving the performance of our students as basketball fans, and there is absolutely no basis for complaint.

"We have never had a president by the name of Rathbun. (I had referred to previous correspondence of a kindly nature I had had with a former president whose name I could not remember). But you have written to me before. (I have

never done so, and will never do so again!)

Coach McCarthy was not eased out because of his performance at games with the University of Kentucky but chose a career in professional basketball. (This had reference to my stating that during Coach McCarthy's time someone placed a dead skunk under Coach Rupp's bench and placed a funeral wreath on the Wildcats' dressing-room door.) Very truly yours, William L. Giles, President."

I replied to this letter and stated that he, President Giles, was in effect calling both Coach Rupp and me liars. I said "if you think that Coach Rupp is deaf or irresponsible, I feel sorry for you." I also said that I had indeed written to a former Mississippi State president but that "he was, at least, a gentleman."

I also told him that I wrote the Chancellor of Mississippi University after the football game between Ole Miss and UK last fall when the students chanted "Go to hell, UK, go to hell," as everyone heard over WHAS radio. I will say that the Chancellor, unlike President Giles, sent me a very nice letter and said he would do what he could to prevent like occurrences again.

Now, Mr. Editor, it is going to come to a parting of the ways in the SEC if this sort of stuff continues. I would recommend that monitors be assigned to all future basketball games in the SEC to report any such actions on the student body's part to the Commissioner of the SEC. Also I think this business of trying to intimidate players and of intentionally roughing them up should be brought to a sudden halt.

COL. JACK DUNDON
UK '31

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'Grassmasters' by the Carton

Tobacco Firms Eye Marijuana Market

By CHARLES FOLEY
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Marijuana is now as American as Spiro Agnew's daughter—or so say forward-thinking executives of U.S. tobacco firms who have been covertly eyeing the underground market in "grass," officially valued at better than a billion dollars a year.

The real figure, say Western entrepreneurs, is nearer three times that sum, and now that the possibilities of legal manufacture are being discussed in the boardrooms, bootleg suppliers are organizing to safeguard their interests.

25c a Joint

Long before New Year's Day, when the government shut down a \$250 million advertising industry by banning cigarette commercials on television, the tobacco men had been busy on contingency planning—one firm is allegedly running a furtive sale test scheme in Hawaii. At the start the big manufacturers would market their joints at about 25 cents each, well under current black market prices.

Business sources predict the end of the marijuana ban will follow the close of the Nixon era, for the soundly all-American reason that the swollen costs of the "new prohibition" exceed any good it may do. Enforcement costs in California alone are now running at \$32 million a year and courts are clogged with untried cases. Already 23 states have eased penalties, with more to follow.

Favors Legislation

Former U.S. Attorney John Kaplan, a Stanford University law professor, and an authority on the subject, said this week that marijuana "could and should" be legalized. He inclines to a government monopoly which would rule out advertising. Packets of the weed, heavily taxed, might be sold in government-licensed shops. Mr. Kaplan believes this open system would discourage use, particularly by teen-agers. Revenue would help to step up control of "hard" drugs.

But the underground does not mean to yield its rich, quasi-sacred grass market to the big-money man. "It's the economic basis of the counter-culture," says Blair Newman, a prominent San Francisco pot advocate. "We have to keep it out of the hands of the tobacco tycoons."

**Creech Receives
Young Farmers
Association Degree**

On Feb. 6, Dr. Glenwood L. Creech, vice president for university relations, will receive the Kentucky Young Farmers Association Degree, the highest honor the organization can present to a non-member.

This degree is in appreciation for a series of speeches on the "Changing Seventies" given during the past year to form districts of the Rural Electric Co-Op of Louisville.

Dr. Creech has always worked closely with rural farm youth, particularly in his early days at UK in the College of Education and in vocational guidance. An Agriculture-Extension Program gave him a chance to work with rural farmers in Europe. For six years he helped small European land owners learn modern and efficient means of agriculture production. He returned to the States to take his present position at UK.

Believing legislation will come "within three years," Newman and his friends have formed a "philanthropic," non-profit organization called Amorphia, to stake their claim.

The 'Cat' Bags It

More confident still is a San Francisco consortium of pot dealers known collectively as Felix the Cat. "Marijuana is legal," they say in publicity for

their bold new venture—a packaged, filter-tipped brand of pot cigarettes named Grassmasters.

One "Mr. Felix" spokesman for the group told a radio station interviewer that 320 dealers in the Bay area are handling his first consignment of 5,000 cartons. A packet of 18 joints now sells at \$7.50, but he hopes to pass on savings to the smoker as the business grows. By early

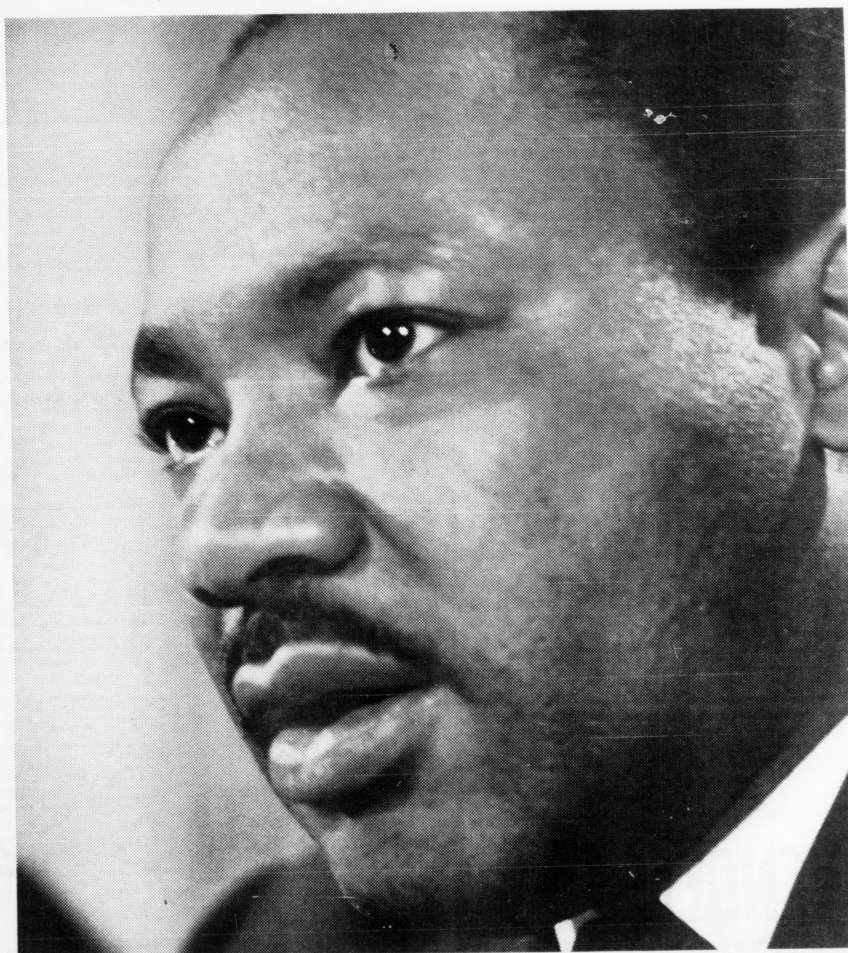
spring they plan to have an automated rolling factory in Mexico and two more, underground in San Francisco and Berkeley, with distribution centers from coast to coast.

Wouldn't the police object? "Oh, sure. But the government just isn't willing to push this thing. It's like the last days of prohibition when beer trucks drove openly around. I hope to

have some trucks painted with our Felix symbol soon."

How was business? "We turn about a ton of grass a month in the San Francisco area. That's worth \$250,000."

Mr. Felix claims to have a bail fund reserve of \$125,000 and is prepared for two Supreme Court appeals in the next couple of years. "Then we'll be out in the clear."



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Workshop Focuses On Classroom Rights

By DAN D. RHEA
Kernel Staff Writer

Freedoms and civil liberties of teachers and students were discussed at a workshop Saturday sponsored by the UK chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). The workshop included two panel discussions, one concerning teachers' rights and the other concerning students' rights.

The panelists for the first discussion included Robert Sedler, chairman of the Central Kentucky ACLU, Mrs. Charlotte Hallam, an attorney for the National Educational Association, and William Craft, principal of Picadome School.

Mrs. Hallam began by defining academic freedom as "the freedom of the teacher to present all aspects of a subject, whether that subject is in the teacher's field or not." Sedler added that teachers should have the right to live their own lives outside class, even if that life does not conform to community social standards.

Sedler discussed the state law stating that no teacher will be fired or promoted for his religious beliefs, his political philosophy or his ethnic origin. He said this means teachers could not be fired unless there was a legitimate reason. A board of education would have to state the reasons for dismissal of a tenured teacher, according to Sedler, but non-tenured teachers

could be dropped without a statement of reason, even though they theoretically have the same constitutional rights as tenured teachers.

Sedler stated that teachers are denied in practice the rights guaranteed to them in theory.

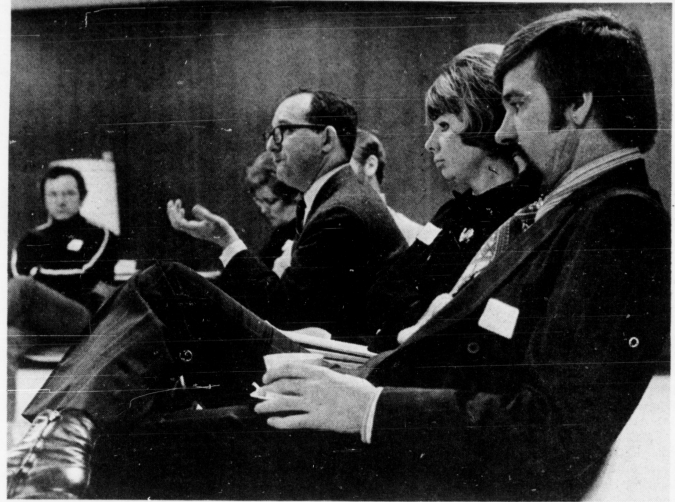
Rules of Conduct

Sedler spoke of the problem of the teacher's conduct outside of the classroom, saying that more teachers were fired for their conduct out of class than for what they did in class. He cited the law which prohibits the firing of teachers for membership in a political party or a labor union, then gave two examples of teachers being fired for membership in the Communist Party or the National Federation of Teachers. He also gave examples of teachers being fired for criticizing school policies. Mr. Sedler stated that the courts, especially the federal courts, had found many of these firings to be unconstitutional.

Craft stated that academic freedom and civil liberties for teachers must include the same rights for students as well. He interjected that to his knowledge, there were no violations of academic freedom and rights in Fayette County public schools.

Both Sides Needed

During the discussion, Sedler pointed out that teachers who use the classroom to present one view or philosophy on a topic, while suppressing other view-



Discussing freedoms and civil liberties of teachers and students at Saturday's workshop are, from left to right, Dr. Robert Sedler, chairman of the Central Kentucky ACLU, Mrs. Charlotte Hallam,

National Education Association, and William Craft, Principal of the Picadome School. The workshop was sponsored by the UK chapter of ACLU.
Kernel Photo By Doug Huffman

points, are violating academic freedom. Mrs. Hallam said that allowing differing viewpoints and fairness on an issue were both the right and responsibility of the teacher.

Student Rights

The second panel discussion concerned the rights of students. Participating in this panel were Mrs. Hallam, Alvin Goldman, a UK law professor, and Jeff Jones, a senior at Lafayette High School.

Prof. Goldman said that students are people and therefore entitled to constitutional rights. However, he said, the Supreme Court has ruled that the rights

of people under legal age could be regulated if there were a legitimate purpose for the regulation and if the means of regulation were "reasonable."

Jeff Jones made the point that since students are a major part of education, they should have some voice in the running of their schools. He emphasized student concern over freedom of the press and freedom of expression in public schools.

The workshop was organized for the teachers of Fayette County public schools by the UK and the Central Kentucky chapters of ACLU. According to Dr. J. W. Patterson, the faculty adviser for UKCLU, the workshop was not motivated by local problems concerning academic freedom, but was held to educate Fayette County teachers on their rights and civil liberties.

Fryman Spurs Announcement Of UK Drug Study Commission

Continued from Page 1

"An institution such as the University, which has a large concentration of young people, is especially vulnerable to the evils that result from the abuse of drugs," Singletary said. "I be-

lieve the University must pledge its resources and cooperation in an effort to reduce and control the drug problem as it exists in our community, in the state, and in the nation."

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HOURS: 8:30-5:30 Mon.-Fri. — Sat. 8:30-12 p.m.

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

"Triumph of the Will," Nazi propaganda film produced by National Socialist German Workers Party. German with English subtitles. Jan. 31 at 8:45 and Feb. 1 at 6:00 and 8:30, Student Center Theatre. Sponsored by Governor Street Zoo.

Birth Control Clinics are listed in the Yellow Pages of the phone book under Clinics. The Planned Parenthood Clinic at Good Samaritan Hospital will move to 331 W. 2nd St. on Monday, Feb. 1. Clinic hours will remain the same.

TOMORROW

Zero Population Growth. UK student nurses discuss methods of contraception. 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 2, room 118 Classroom Building. ZPG members are encouraged to post notices of this meeting in their residence and classroom areas.

COMING UP

Kentuckians Interested in Disadvantaged Students (KIDS). Meeting for prospective tutors. Wednesday, Feb. 3, 7 p.m. in room 308, Complex Commons.

Treasury Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Air Force Officer's Qualification Test (AFOQT). Last chance for entry into the Air Force ROTC two year program in Fall, 1971. Administered 208 Barker Hall, 9 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 6.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Students may register for interviews with the following corporations by signing up at least two days in advance with the Placement Service, 201 Old Agricultural Bldg. Phone ext. 92146.

Feb. 2-3. Humble Oil & Refining Co. Accounting, Business Administration, Finance, Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 3. Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Law. Locations: Louisville area. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 3. The Citizens and Southern National Bank—Accounting, Economics (BS, MS). Locations: Georgia. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 3. Elkhart Community Schools—Teachers in Elementary, Art, Business Education, English, Remedial Reading, Home Economics, French, German, Latin, Spanish, Library Science, Mathematics, Vocal Music, Physical Education, Science, History, Economics and Government, EMR, Speech and Hearing Therapy, TMR, Physical Handicapped, Industrial Arts, Guidance and Counseling. Location: Elkhart, Ind.

Feb. 3. Southern Railway System—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Southeastern states. Will interview Senior in Engineering for summer employment. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 3. U.S. Army Materiel Command—Check schedule book for late information.

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The Sports Scene

Cats Beat Vandy, Grab SEC Lead

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

The poetry is beginning to rhyme. Distant drums of a fourth SEC title no longer sound so far away. Those terms amply describe the fortunes of a heretofore inept Kentucky Wildcat basketball team.

A much worn cliché seems to be the new-by-word for Adolph Rupp's Wildcats. They've put it all together! The Cats turned in one of their most stunning performances ever with Saturday night's 102-92 win over Vanderbilt.

Coach Rupp: "I was tremendously pleased with our performance against Vandy. It was one of our best games ever at Memorial Coliseum."

UK Leads SEC

Kentucky stands at the top of the SEC going into tonight's contest with the Auburn Tigers with a 7-1 mark. Vandy Coach Skinner expressed why.

"Kentucky is a tremendous ball club. As far as I'm concerned they have the best rebounding team in the conference."

What single factors brought Vandy's downfall?

"Tom Parker just killed us. Overall the one point that did us in was when Kentucky outscored us 20-4 midway in the first half. We just never could get back," revealed Skinner.

For the first time this season, the Wildcats played both ends of the floor with equal interest. The offense was seldom guilty of standing around. There were many offensive rebounds. Parker, Tom Payne and Larry Steele worked fiercely to get open for shots. Jim Dinwiddie and Kent Hollenbeck generated the machine with unselfish passes.

Subs Play Well

Seldom has a Kentucky team received more support from its

bench than against Vanderbilt. Terry Mills spelled Hollenbeck while Larry Stamper finally arrived at forward with his own rugged play. Jim Andrews left to a standing ovation late in the game after taking turns with Payne at frustrating Vandy's Steve Turner.

In a game spiced by four technical fouls, the Wildcats repeatedly beat the Commodores half court press with Dinwiddie's quarterback tactics. Suddenly Kentucky's offense had patterns. There was mobility and determination in it.

Defensively, Steele hounded Thorpe Weber into hurried shots and generally little more. Weber made just two of fourteen shots.

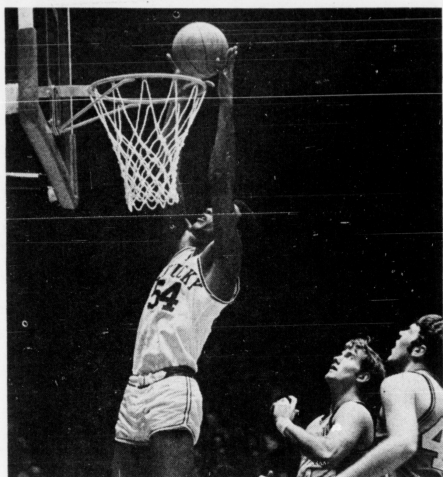
In a game which was to be won or lost "on the boards", the Wildcats were particularly adept on their own. "They killed us on the offensive boards. Kentucky was sending four men to their own board many times," said Skinner.

Slump is Broken

With the availability of a healthy Mike Casey and a few games at home it seems likely that Kentucky can finally exhibit the greatness which has been predicted.

It might be noteworthy that not since December 5th had the Kentucky band been present to strike up its electrifying "On On U of K", which in itself is a contributor to momentum for Rupp's team. "The crowd really fired them up for this game and that made a big difference tonight," concluded Skinner.

Perhaps finally, the frustration is ended for the Kentucky Wildcats...and its fans.



Tom Payne goes high for an easy layup as two Vanderbilt defenders stare in awe. Payne had 12 points and 9 rebounds in the Wildcats' impressive 102-92 victory over Vanderbilt. Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver



Tom Parker scored a career high of 30 points and led the team with 13 rebounds in UK's win over Vandy.

Mengelt Returns

Disappointing Auburn Takes on Wildcats

By DENNIS RUSS
Kernel Staff Writer

It has never happened before, but tonight the Auburn Tigers get another chance to do what they have never done: beat Kentucky at Memorial Coliseum. With a record of 3-6 in the SEC and 6-11 overall, the Tigers role has been reduced to that of a spoiler.

But Auburn still has John Mengelt and UK fans know what that means.

Pain in Cat's Side

The first time Mengelt met Kentucky, he scored 42 points at the Coliseum. That was the same year he was named Sophomore of the year in the SEC. Last season he personally led a near upset of the Cats at Auburn. The final score of that game was 81-80, and that is the closest John Mengelt has ever come to playing in a victory over Kentucky.

Now the 6'3" Ellwood, Indiana product is a senior and is the second leading scorer in the conference.

Coach Rupp knows of Mengelt's talents.

After last year's near loss to the Tigers, Rupp lamented, "If there is any way in the world to stop that boy, I wish somebody would tell me." In his four games against UK, Mengelt has averaged 34.2 points. His two-season record shows 49% shooting mark from the field. He will carry a 27.5 average for this year into tonight's battle.

Unbalanced Scoring

Mengelt's runningmate at guard will be either Jimmy Walker, a 6'3" senior, or Gary England, a 6'3" sophomore, who has come off the bench to score in double figures three times this year.

One forward will be Jim Retseck, a 6'9", 210-pounder, who is the Tigers' leading rebounder and second leading scorer. Retseck, who has not yet fully recovered from a thigh muscle injury suffered against Vanderbilt, averages 11.5 bounds and scores at a 14.7 clip.

The other forward is Henry Harris, who has played well against UK. Harris averages 13.0 points per game and is an excellent rebounder for a 6'3" height.

The center position has been uncertain for Auburn this year.

but it looks as if Al Leaphart, a 6'10" stringbean, will be in the starting lineup. A junior, Leaphart is the team's second leading rebounder with 8.5 grabs per game.

Disappointing Season

The season thus far has been a great disappointment for Auburn. They have lost successive encounters to Georgia, Vandy and Tennessee.

In most preseason polls, Auburn was picked as a dark-horse contender. Its potential has yet to be realized.

But the Tigers and John Mengelt know that a win over UK can make a season.

Kittens Upset Vandy Frosh

The UK freshman jumped out to an early lead and withstood a late rush to upset a highly regarded, twice-beaten Vandy frosh, 85-83, Saturday night.

The Lyons boys, Ronnie and Wendell, were the stars for the Kittens, who evened their record at 5-5.

Ronnie sparked the team with his fancy ballhandling and red-hot outside shooting with 24 points. Wendell played "his best game of the year," according to Coach Joe Hall, with strong shooting (23 points) and rebounding inside.

The Kittens raced to a 37-17 lead with their superb shooting. The Baby Commodores then switched to a man-to-man press and trimmed the lead to 44-31 at intermission.

In the second half, Vandy changed to a zone press and continued to whittle away at the lead.

The Commodores' Bill Ligon, who scored 14 of his 25 points in the final ten minutes, finally tied the game, 62-62, on a 20-footer with 8:37 left.

At 66-66, the Kittens ran off 10 points to two for Vandy. Ronnie Lyons scored six in the streak.

Ligon tallied six straight points, the last with 10 seconds left, to cut the lead to 83-81.

But Sonny Denniston, who replaced an injured Ronnie Lyons, dropped in two free throws to clinch the victory.

The Kittens shot 52.2% from the field and played the taller Commodores even on the boards.

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Reasons Threefold

McDowell Says Bible Predicts Armageddon

By DAVID LEIGHTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Within the next 15 years, humanity will bring itself to such a terrible crisis that unless God intervenes it will destroy itself. According to Josh McDowell, that prediction can be found in the Bible.

McDowell told a UK audience Sunday that the Middle East Crisis is causing the nations of

the world to fulfill a course of action predicted two or three thousand years ago. The culmination of this course of action will be Armageddon—a tremendous conflict that will annihilate at least 50 percent of the world population, the speaker said.

McDowell's talk was sponsored by the Campus Crusade for Christ International. About 1,500 people attended the gathering in the Student Center Ballroom.

The Scriptures state, according to McDowell, that five prophecies must be fulfilled before Armageddon will occur. These prophecies are:

- ▶ The Jewish race, after a long exile throughout the world, must return as a nation to Israel.
- ▶ A powerful enemy nation will be present to the northeast of Israel.
- ▶ There will be a federation of North African Arab nations to the south of Israel, headed by Egypt and armed by the northeastern power.
- ▶ There will be present another federation to the east of Israel, wielding an army of two hundred million men. This federation will remain uncommitted until after the conflict has begun.
- ▶ A fourth alliance, composed of the nations that had been in the old Roman empire, would protect Israel until just before the start of the conflict. At that time this fourth alliance would betray Israel for forsaking her.

has not yet been completely fulfilled, he said, but Arab unity is being sought under the guidance of Russia and Egypt.

China, to the east of Israel, may well be able to field an army of two hundred million for prophecy number four, and most of western Europe presently supports Israel, in fulfillment of prophecy number five, McDowell continued.

McDowell has spoken on more than 400 campuses, in 35 countries. He spoke in a relaxed, congenial manner, using maps and gestures to emphasize his assertions.

The reason for the existence of Bible prophecy, said McDowell, is threefold: to confirm the divine origin of the Scriptures, to persuade men to believe that Jesus Christ is a messiah, and to convince people to allow God to control their lives.

Apollo 14 Encounters Difficulties

Continued from Page 1

The spacemen, Navy Capt. Shepard, 47, Navy Cmdr. Edgar D. Mitchell, 40, and Air Force Maj. Stuart A. Roosa, 37, were hurled aloft at 4:03 p.m. EST by a thundering Saturn 5 rocket. After checking their spacecraft for two and one-half hours in earth orbit, the astronauts ignited the S4B Saturn third stage to start the 80-hour coast toward the moon.

Weather Delay

Launch of Apollo 14 was delayed 40 minutes because a heavy bank of clouds which moved over Cape Kennedy for a time dumped rain on the towering moonship.

The storm was first noted Sunday morning about 80 miles west of Cape Kennedy and space agency weather men kept close watch on it as it moved toward the area.

Ironically, this area of Florida has been suffering through a month-long drought without any rainfall.

But, at launch, the lightning charged clouds had moved out over the Atlantic and the 36-story rocket fired flawlessly for 11 and one-half minutes to place Apollo 14 in an orbit of more than 100 miles over earth.

The astronauts made little comment as the three Saturn stages fired successively, boosting the spacecraft to a speed of 12,580 miles an hour.

"Good sep," Shepard said as the first stage separated and fell away.

"It's day's work is done," said Mission Control.

After the third stage shutoff, Mission Control radioed: "Your orbit is go."

Apollo 13 Memory

The spacemen set forth with the near disaster of Apollo 13 last April fresh in their memories. They know a lot is riding on their mission, possibly the whole future of the space program.

Flight Plan

To reach the moon the flight plan called for Apollo 14 to orbit earth one and a half times in two and one-half hours so the spacemen could make certain all spaceship systems were operating.

Then a second burst from Saturn 5's third-stage engine propels them toward their distant target, 228,899 miles away.

For Shepard the space trip will be far different than the one he took aboard the small, cramped Freedom 7 spacecraft in 1961 to become America's first man in space. That ride lasted 15 minutes, took him to an altitude of 116 miles and ended in the Atlantic 302 miles downrange from Cape Kennedy.

Shepard and Mitchell hope to steer the lunar landing ship they call Antares to a precise landing in a narrow valley on the eastern shore of the Ocean of Storms. Roosa will remain in orbit of the moon aboard the command ship the spaceman named Kitty Hawk.

Fra Mauro is a battered region of hills, ridges, deep craters and boulders as big as automobiles. Scientists believe the area harbors rocks dating back more than 4.6 billion years to the creation of the moon. Study of this pristine material could tell much about the birth of the moon, our earth and our solar system.

Two Walks

On the moon, Shepard and Mitchell plan two outside excursions to deploy a nuclear powered science station and to collect lunar material.

CLASSIFIED

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

Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to publication. No advertisement may cite race, religion or national origin as a qualification for renting rooms or for employment.

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MALE roommate. Air-conditioning, pool, carpet, utilities free, no deposit, 5 min. from campus. 232-4396. 232-F2

WANTED—Philosophy major to tutor in writing philosophy papers. Phone 277-9032. 1F3

LOST

LOST—Lightweight brown jacket with pair of prescription glasses in pocket at party in Holly Tree Manor Saturday. Mike, 278-6953. 277-F2

LOST—Small long-hair grey cat with Alpha Xi Delta flea collar. Answers to Rally. Last seen 3:30 a.m. Sun. around Kampus Korner. Please call 232-8021. 293-F4

LOST—Small brown puppy. No collar. Vicinity Coliseum. Phone 235-7542 nites. 293-F2

LOST—Pair of lady's prescription glasses between Commerce and Chemistry-Physics Buildings. If found call 295-3497. 279

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

PART-TIME HELP 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Mon.-Wed.-Fri. Apply at Wallace's Bookstore. See Mr. Jamie Beggs. 2341f

PERSONAL

HAPPY BIRTHDAY PAT—LOVE, JERRY AND MIKE. F1

PEGGY B. Happy 15th. Bad times or not, I love you still, more today than yesterday; less than tomorrow. TIM. F1

MISCELLANEOUS

WENDELL FORD will be in Student Center room 245 to meet UK students on Monday, February 8 from 10:30-11:30. All invited. 1F3



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