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Lawson King Condemned By Young Democrats For 'Betraying the Party'

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Fayette County attorney E. Lawson King, a Democrat, was unanimously condemned in a resolution passed by UK Young Democrats (YD) at its bi-monthly meeting last night.

King, commonwealth's attorney in the recent Quarterly Court trial of Dr. Phillip Crossen, was accused of "betraying the Democratic party in the selective prosecution of Dr. Crossen."

King prosecuted the Lexington gynecologist on charges of entertainment and beverage license law violations and allowing his farm to be used for lewd purposes at a recent rock festival on his property.

The resolution, read in the Student Center theater by YD president Lynn Montgomery, also charged King of "prostitution of justice for his own political gain." About 40 YD members were present to vote on the resolution.

Montgomery, a senior pre-medical student, told a Kernel reporter after the meeting that YD had campaigned for King,

"but now we feel that he's going back to that old nickel-and-dime politics."

'Political Move'

The YD president elaborated, saying King's actions against Crossen were "nothing but a political move."

"Some politicians like to keep a list of their convictions on hand," said Montgomery. He added that it was even better if those convictions included "long-hair types."

"The only result that can come from ridiculous application of laws is the total disrespect of those laws," Montgomery continued. "Laws were made for the people, not the people for the laws."

The vice president of the Young Democrats is Doug Stewart, a member of the Grosvenor Street collective called The Zoo, the principal organizer of the rock festival on Crossen's farm.

Montgomery noted that with Stewart being a YD member and officer, the other members were especially sensitive to King's prosecution of Crossen.

"We feel he has betrayed his party," said Montgomery. "Our club ideology is not just to campaign for Democrats, but to direct the actions of the party."

In other business the group voted affirmatively on a suggestion for a campus-wide recess the Monday and Tuesday of election week, in order to allow students time to campaign and vote. The suggestion will be taken up with administration officials.

YD announced it will sponsor a debate between sixth district congressional candidates—Democratic incumbent John Watts, Republican hopeful Gerald Gregory, and in the event that his name is allowed on the ballot, independent candidate Don Pratt. The debate is scheduled Oct. 31 at the Courthouse.

Montgomery, told a Kernel reporter that most of the club's attention will be towards the Mazzoli-Cowger race and secondly on the Webster-Snyder race.

The group also hopes to initiate action allowing Fayette County students to register to vote at a site on campus, rather than at the courthouse.



Homecoming Queen

Judy Alexander, representing Pi Beta Phi, is all smiles after being named the 1970 football homecoming queen at a pep rally held in the Complex area. Betsy Welch, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was first runner-up and Karleen Warren, the Black Student Union candidate, was second runner-up.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

UK Student 'Shocked' by Appeal Sentence

By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"I was totally shocked by the conviction and sentencing of my appeals case," says a disappointed James Thomas Bell, UK student arrested for disorderly conduct during the campus disturbances last May.

Bell was appealing an earlier decision of the Quarterly Court, which fined him \$1 plus \$19 court costs, the lightest possible sentence. The jury of the Fayette Circuit Court, however, found him guilty in the appeal last week and sentenced him to five months and 28 days in jail with a \$500 fine.

"I appealed because I thought I had a right to be on campus.

It was later proved in court that I did have that right," claimed Bell.

The UK student had been involved in the activities of May 7, joining the demonstration in the area of the College of Law building. When the police arrived, he said he followed the rest of the students across the street to the grounds of the Lexington Theological Seminary.

"Then I heard the police announce that the campus facilities were open. I had a sound project due for telecommunications, which I had to complete to pass the course," stated Bell. "I decided to go to King Library to work on my project."

At this time, several students were crossing the police lines, turning themselves in for arrest. Bell was arrested with this group, although he said he was several feet behind them and to the right.

"After they took me to Buell Armory I had to demand three times if I was under arrest, with no response. Finally, one of the National Guardsmen said I was. They did not inform me of my rights at that time," claims Bell.

At Bell's trial, a state trooper testified that he recognized Bell and that he had informed him that he was under arrest when he turned himself in.

"I never saw that policeman on campus and I did not turn myself in for arrest," countered Bell.

Bell's attorney, Bill Allison, attempted to waive the right to a trial by jury for the appeal. The judge refused this request. "Make an Example"

"They are tired of hearing students' appeals cases and I think they are trying to make an example of my trial," accused Bell.

"I can't see any way that a student can have a fair jury trial in Lexington. If everyone has to

dress the same and look the same to get justice, there is no hope for this country. If you have to be a piece of plastic to impress the jury, that jury isn't worth impressing," Bell continued.

'New Outlook'

The UK student has apparently come through his ordeal in the courtrooms with a new outlook on the establishment. "Because of my experiences and those of Gene Mason and

Phillip Crossen, I have become much more apathetic and totally turned off by the system," explains Bell.

"When you try to give the system a chance and it fails so badly, you very quickly lose faith in it. I want to change it as fast as I can," he says.

Allison, Bell's attorney, has filed a motion for a new trial and also plans to appeal the conviction again.

'Screening Committee' Hears 3 Proposals

By JANICE S. FRANCIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Three persons appeared before the Board of Trustees' newly created "screening committee" Wednesday afternoon and voiced a variety of proposals on student-related topics.

The action is a preliminary step in the new procedure for direct presentation of such proposals at regular meetings of the Board of Trustees.

Appearing at Wednesday's session were Don Pratt, a former UK student, Mike Campbell, a UK student, and Mrs. June Griffin, leader of Save Kentucky's Educational Institutions (SKEDI). A fourth petitioner, Karl May, failed to appear.

Proposals dealt with student code revisions, the open-speaker policy, and the advertisement of important Board of Trustee policy recommendations. Formal release of the content of each proposal will be made public next week.

Lexington Attorney Tommy Bell, chairman of the standing committee, explained its purpose.

"Anyone desiring to bring a proposal before the Board of Trustees must write President (Otis A.) Singletary, explaining his reason for desiring to appear. President Singletary judges if the proposal is relevant to University matters.

"When a number of proposals have been submitted and approved, a committee meeting is called. It is informal and open to the public," Bell said.

"Our committee relays all proposals at the next meeting of the board," continued Bell. "If a person insists upon appearing before the board personally, a vote of the full board is taken on whether to allow the appearance."

Magazine Editor Claims Architects Neglect Ecology

By MIKE NALL
Kernel Staff Writer

James W. Hudson, editor of Systems Building News and National Wildlife magazine writer, addressed last night's meeting of the Environmental Awareness Society, attacking architects as "the prostitutes of society."

Hudson also outlined problems and possible solutions to ecological problems by means of what he called a "systems approach." Systems approach, he said, is the concept that design and planning of any project must be part of a complex study of the needs of the community. Hudson alleged architectural neglect in this area has contributed to urban ills such as air and noise pollution.

In order to save the cities, Hudson recommends moving all automobile traffic underground, permitting only pedestrian travel on the street level.

Hudson also suggested planting roof-top gardens, complete with trees, bushes and grass, wherever possible to help replenish oxygen and moisture in smog-laden city atmospheres.

Other business at the meeting included the circulation of a petition commending the state Department of Natural Resources for its recent decision to prevent stripping of the Creasy Creek watershed.

Weather

Lexington and vicinity: variable cloudiness and mild with a few showers today, partly cloudy and cool Saturday, fair and cloudy Sunday. High temperature this afternoon in the mid 70's, low tonight in the mid 40's, high Saturday near 70. Precipitation probabilities: 30 percent this afternoon, 10 percent tonight and 5 percent Saturday.

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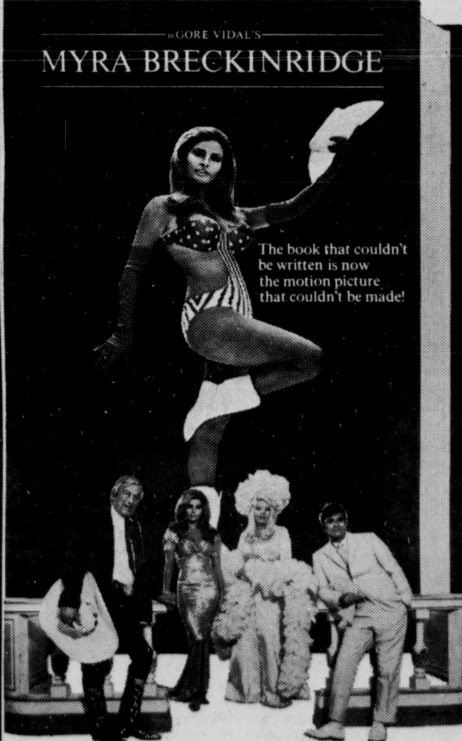
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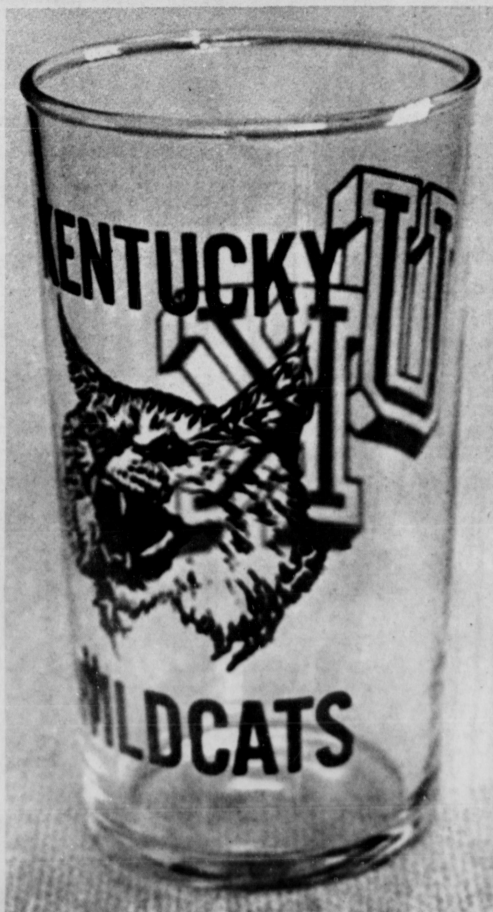
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Undergraduate Change

It is seldom that students get the chance to offer their support for a constructive student effort as exemplified by the Conference on Undergraduate Education to be held Monday and Tuesday, October 5 and 6. This program, sponsored by the University Student Advisory Committee, is aimed at numerous aspects of undergraduate education which are in crying need of reform.

The ten point program issued by USAC offers the following suggestions for consideration:

- ▶ The establishment of powerful Student Advisory Councils in all colleges and their major sub-units.
- ▶ Expanded student membership in the University Senate, including a student seat on the Senate Council.
- ▶ Require student evaluation of instructors to be a mandatory criterion for evaluation of faculty performance.
- ▶ Change UK's basic priorities from the "publish or perish" theme to one of improved instruction and advising.
- ▶ Major reform of the advising system.
- ▶ Extend pass-fail opportunities, eliminate "D" grade and allow repetition of courses where credit is not obtained.
- ▶ Investigate General Studies requirements and examine the worth of ETV and huge lecture situations.
- ▶ Expansion of curriculum to include more inter-area courses.
- ▶ Strengthen the independent study program.
- ▶ Expansion of topical junior-senior seminars.

Many of these suggestions direly deserve the attention of the academic community, however, little student feedback has been obtained on these matters. Any significant moves in the direction of an improved undergraduate education program will require the support of the student body. The only method USAC has of accurately measuring student interest in these matters is the amount of support given this program.

The Conference on Undergraduate Education will also feature a number of outstanding speakers who will discuss various problems and possible solutions surrounding educational reform.

An incredibly poor publicity campaign threatens to cancel much of the effectiveness offered by the USAC program. To overcome this eminent danger, everyone concerned with improving his educational framework should attend as many sessions as possible of the conference, which will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Kernel Soapbox

'Little Stevie Blunder'

"Little Stevie Blunder"
By JEFF GUMER

It was amazing that Student Government President Steve Bright couldn't imagine why he was chosen to appear on the David Frost Show with Spiro Agnew and four other militant students. Wasn't it last spring that Charles Palmer, president of the National Student Association, was trotted down from national headquarters to confer with Mr. Bright?

Perhaps another reason Steve Bright was chosen is because his inflammatory and irresponsible rhetoric has established him as the darling of UK's left: (1) Bright has implied his satisfaction at the arson which took place; (2) He helped initiate a frivolous and foredoomed lawsuit against President Singletary and Governor Nunn; (3) During the May disturbances Mr. Bright stated that there was "no clear and present danger"; but also announced that "there is grave possibility of loss of life." He doesn't seem to remember his statements from one day to the next; (4) To the Greeks, Bright appears as a moderate; to civic clubs he portrays a concerned and sensitive youth; to the inmates at La Grange he presents the image of a crusading reformer; but to the bevy

of salivating dissenters he fits Agnew's description of a "troglodytic leftist."

A Student Coalition release has aptly pointed out that, "a recent example of Mr. Bright's distorted logic was the statement he made at the August 13 meeting of the Board of Trustees. In his speech Mr. Bright seemed to declare himself as some sort of Olympian figure with unlimited authority to exercise his own judgement—which, he told the Board members, "cannot be superseded by the laws of the state or the regulations of an institution." Mr. Bright called this "moral responsibility." He expressed the opinion that justice, as defined by Steve Bright, is more important than order. Unfortunately, this is more than a case of simple arrogance. The president of student government has set himself above the law, and has announced his intention to encourage others to do the same.

In short, Steve Bright has abandoned the majority of students at UK, and now represents the views of a crazed minority. I submit that it was for these reasons he was chosen to appear on national TV, and surely that is an insult to us all.

Jeff Gumer
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Invitation to Take a Stand To The Editor:

As some of you know from the Courier-Journal (9/22) I am confronting the bulldozers on Saturday Oct. 3rd in an effort to force enforcement by local officials of the County ban on strip mining voted by the Fiscal Court on June 6th of this year. I especially appeal to Eastern Kentucky students to come home Saturday to defend their homeland which is being wrecked at a very rapid pace for the profit of out-of-state interests.

All who wish to join me are asked to meet below Hindman at the American Legion Park on Ky. route 80 by 7:30 a.m. Bring American flags and camping equipment if possible. We may have to camp over if strippers skip their usual Saturday destruction hoping we'll be gone by Monday. THIS WILL BE STRICTLY NON-VIOLENT as the whole idea is to make the politicians produce on their law and order rhetoric. ANY UNRULY ELEMENTS WILL BE REPUDIATED AND KEPT AWAY BY SAVE-THE-LAND MARSHALLS.

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New Congress Drive

To The Editor:

In regard to the appeal for funds from the Congressional Action Committee in Friday's Kernel, I wish to inform all interested persons that there is presently a group of this sort functioning on the UK campus. It is an ad-hoc group, an offspring of the Movement for a New Congress, seeking to further the causes of peace and environmental salvation by working for the reelection of Ron Mazzoli and the election of Congressional candidate Webster, both in Louisville. There are basically three ways one

can aid this movement. For one, financial contributions are always welcome. These should be mailed to Mazzoli and/or Webster headquarters in Louisville, which is more expedient than donating to CAF in Washington and having it sent back to Louisville. Secondly, workers are needed to canvass in Louisville. To make your body available, contact either Lynn Montgomery at 254-1254 or Ed Winterberg at 277-0670. Finally, manpower is needed here on campus to insure complete distribution of absentee ballot applications. For this alternative, also contact one of the above mentioned students.

For all those desiring to work for peace through a sound methodology, this will provide a good opportunity.

Bill Rauch
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'Free at Last'

To The Editor:

I believe in government by the people, and that's American and anybody who doesn't believe that's American is a Commie Sonofabitch. Every student on this campus is now just as great in the student government assembly as Detlef Moore, S. O'Brian, J. Teuton, W. Gates III, J. O'Shea, D. Blair, B. Pennington, L. Cobb Montgomery, and other great Americans in the assembly. Any klutz on this campus or even people who don't own farms within 50 miles of Lexington, may with a modicum of diligence, find out how to write a bill at the student government office. Any bill that anyone writes from sodomy, whips and chains, to profound scientific Marx-Leninist analysis from the class position I will put my John Hancock on. Any student will therefore be able to submit a bill, directive, or resolution to the student government assembly. Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty free at last.

James Douglas McArthur Williams
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Summer Job Crisis

In mid-August, the Nixon administration took a small, but significant step to alleviate the summer job burden of high school- and college-age students when he signed a bill to establish a Youth Conservation Corps.

The Corps, a three-year pilot program, will be launched next summer and will place 3,000 teen-agers in summer jobs that

will further conservation efforts. The jobs—in national forests, wildlife preserves and parks—will provide youth a challenge to improve the environment.

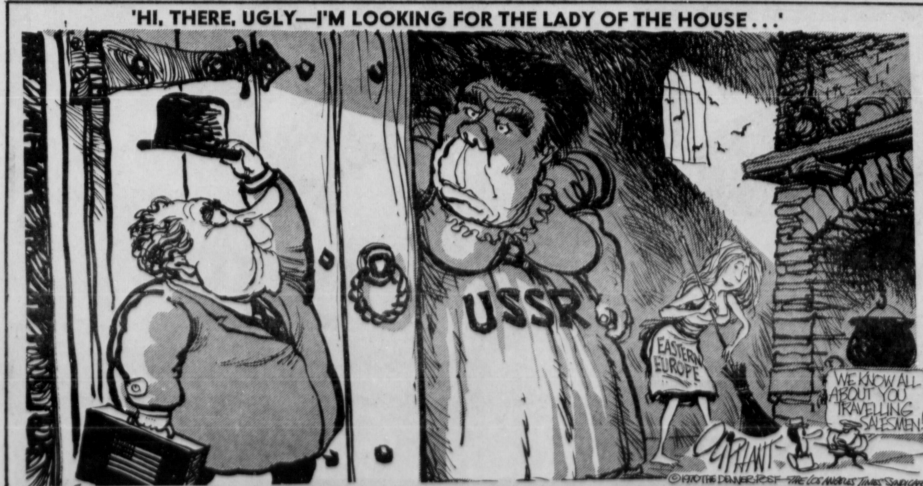
But this step came too late to lighten the burden of job-seeking youths this summer. The economic stall hit summer job seekers hard. Among youths 16-21, unemployment rose 16 percent this summer, according to recent figures released by the Labor Department. The figure was the highest rate in six years.

More than two million young people could not find jobs this summer, and that is 410,000 more than a year ago. Of course, the figures are highest in the urban centers where urban leaders feared that mass unemployment of youths during a hot summer would build tensions and result in violence.

Fortunately, this did not happen, although urban leaders undoubtedly were prepared for the worst. Ideally, urbanites would have preferred employed youths that were in summer jobs and off the streets, but it did not happen.

What is needed to lessen the problem is a stronger hand by the various governmental agencies to provide new jobs. These jobs must be meaningful, however, and along the lines of the Youth Conservation Corps, which will give students a hand in shaping the destiny of their environment.

So must these jobs be meaningful, and not boring and discouraging like some previous make-shift governmental activities.



Last Chance for Tickets

Saturday's homecoming football game against Auburn has apparently become a victim of its own popularity.

Dean of Students Jack Hall said yesterday that the last of the 11,501 student tickets available for the game were sold late Wednesday afternoon, with about 350 students still standing in line.

However, he said, his office has received several requests from students wishing to exchange student tickets for guest tickets. After a meeting of the ticket committee Friday morning, it was decided that this was in violation of University rules.

Hall has requested that those students with extra tickets turn

them in to the Dean of Students' office in the Office Tower so that they may be distributed to students left waiting in line Wednesday.

Students who were unable to get tickets for the game should contact the ticket office at 9 a.m. Saturday, when any tickets turned in will be redistributed.

Hall also said that his office has evidence that football group seating plans have been misused by some UK organizations in order to gain extra seats. He said that student ID cards will be "closely scrutinized" at Saturday's game, and that misuse of the cards to gain tickets could result in the loss of ID card privileges for up to a semester.

Prof Re-elected

SHARE Director

Dr. Martin B. Solomon Jr., Director of the University of Kentucky Computing Center, has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the SHARE organization. SHARE, chartered in 1955, is the oldest and largest group of computer users in the world with a membership of over 800 large-scale computing installations.


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Dr. Solomon, in addition to being Director of the UK Computing Center, is associate professor of Business Administration and is the past chairman of the UK Computer Science Department. He is also a member of the American Economics Association, the American Statistical Association, the Association for Computing Machinery, the Society for Management Information Systems, and the Institute for Management Sciences.

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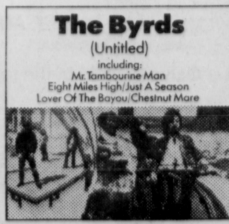
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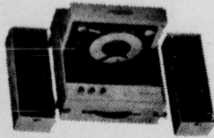
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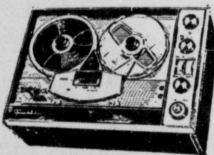
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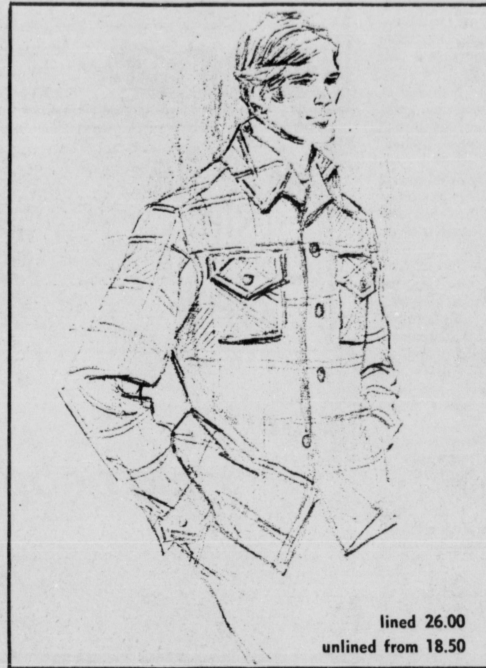
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"Some people over-use drugs. In this case the motive is merely to get a good high, instead of using it as an aid to becoming more aware."

That was one opinion voiced in the first meeting Thursday night of the Free University's new class on drugs.

The session was held in the Student Center as an informal talk session. It took place without the class coordinator, Medical Center psychiatrist Dr. Thomas Buie, who was reported unable to attend the group's first session.

The discussion included a wide range of comments from individual participants on the use of drugs and related issues. Among them:

▶ "People want to be religious; they want to believe in something outside themselves, and that is one reason for reliance on drugs."

▶ "Perhaps people have forgotten how to play, and this (the use of drugs) is a playground."

▶ "In a sense it (a drug experience) is like standing before a door, and you realize for the first time that the door is there. Before, you might not even have known there was a door in the first place."

Participants in the class generally agreed that the misuse of drugs, especially "hard drugs," was "really horrible," but they disagreed on which, if any, drugs ought to be legislated against.

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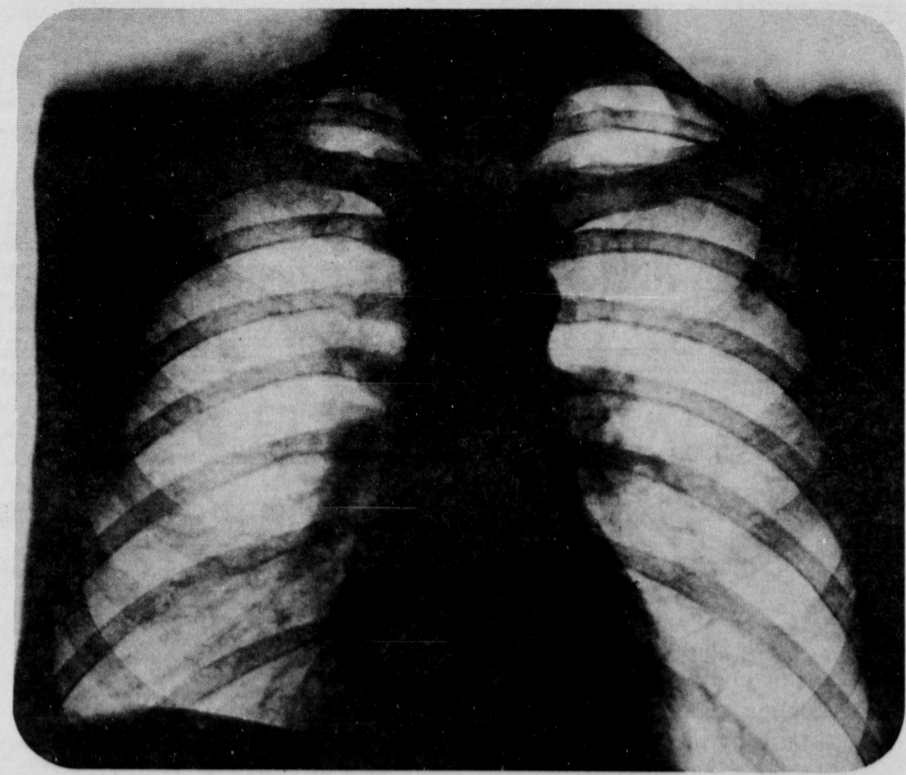
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