

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Nov. 23, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Mining Workshop Continues Feud

By LINC LEWIS
Kernel Staff Writer

A conference on strip mining provided the stage for intensified verbal continuation in the feud between conservationists and the coal industry Saturday in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

The conference, entitled "New Approaches to Strip Mining-The Planning Concept," was sponsored by the Ohio Basin Region Branch of the Student Council on Pollution and Environment (OBR SCOPE), an organization partially sponsored by the Federal Water Quality Administration, and the UK Environmental Awareness Society.

The goals of the conference, to find a better approach to strip mining through planned land-use management, were not realized partially as a result of the heated disagreement on basic issues between industry representative Fred Luigart Jr., president of the Kentucky Coal Association, and Tom Ramsay, director of the Pike County Citizens Association (PCCA).

The rift between the coal industry and the conservationists was widened after Luigart reiterated his proposal to form a joint steering committee composed of representatives from the industry and conservationists who realize that change is a slow process. He said the committee would identify issues and meet problems together. It could operate as a medium of exchange for information between conservationists and coal operators, though it would have no real power, he indicated.

Ramsay then charged Luigart's proposal "constitutes a vicious attack on conservation groups in Kentucky. It would split these groups who are just

getting together." Ramsay and student supporters demanded an immediate halt of all strip mining as a show of sincerity by the coal operators to discuss the issues. "What good is it for a person being raped to try and carry on a rational discussion with the rapist?" Ramsay asked the audience.

The PCCA director also charged government in Eastern Kentucky with completely breaking down and not carrying out its responsibility for law enforcement, public health and safety, education or transportation and communication. He invited the audience to "come and see God collecting our garbage."

The Campus Friends of PCCA complained that the SCOPE conference did not deal with the real and relevant issues of strip

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A group of students (including Mary Brown, right), identified as Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association, demonstrated at a conference on mining this weekend for a severance tax on surface mining.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Taxing Situation

Tired of Waiting

Miners Use Public Hearings to Appeal for Benefits

By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

Pneumoconiosis is a long, complicated word which means nothing to most collegestudents, but to a coal miner in the hills of Eastern Kentucky and West Virginia it means a lost job, little hope of getting Social Security benefits, hungry children, a life of shameful inactivity, a working wife (if she is lucky), years of chest pains and difficult breathing, and eventually death. Pneumoconiosis is the medical term for Black Lung.

Miners are tired of working in coal dust which is up to 67 times the maximum amount declared

safe by federal law. They are tired of going to doctors who tell them that they should not work in the mines because of their health. They are tired of hearing the same doctor refuse to give them statements of disability for the Department of Social Security.

News Commentary

They are tired of waiting for months, sometimes years, for the results of their applications for Black Lung benefits to go through the red tape in the Social Security offices. They are tired of getting their Social Security checks, if they get them at all, only after they are close to death from lung or heart disease. They are beginning to fight these conditions through their legislators and by appealing to the people through public hearings.

One such public hearing was held Saturday at the Horse Creek Community Center in Clay County. The hearing, presented by the Clay County Poor People's

Association, was conducted like a trial to present the miners' case against the federal government.

In 1969 Congress passed the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act which gave miners and their widows hope that for the first time in their lives the government would recognize them. In theory the legislation was to give relief to miners who could no longer work and to the dependents of those who had died from Black Lung, and to prevent others from dying of the incurable disease through new safety measures. But in practice the new laws have done little for the miner.

One witness at the Black Lung "trial," Francie 'Granny' Hager, a widow of a miner who died of Black Lung, summed up the miners' plight. "When they passed that bill up in Washington, I thought for the first time that something was going to be done for the poor mountain people, but I guess I was wrong. Those rich boss-men sit up in their big houses on the hill and

they don't care about the miners who died so that they would have money for that big house. I think the big man has got to be pulled by the hair so that he remembers us and gets straightened out."

"I have kept my school girl figure by walking back and forth from office to office, trying to get my Black Lung benefits. But they don't care. They swept me under the rug, and now I mean to fight," she declared loudly. Her friends and neighbors cheered as she stepped from the stand.

Howard Jones, another miner dying of Black Lung, was fired when his employer discovered he had the disease. "They said I couldn't work, because their workmen's compensation insurance wouldn't allow it," he said.

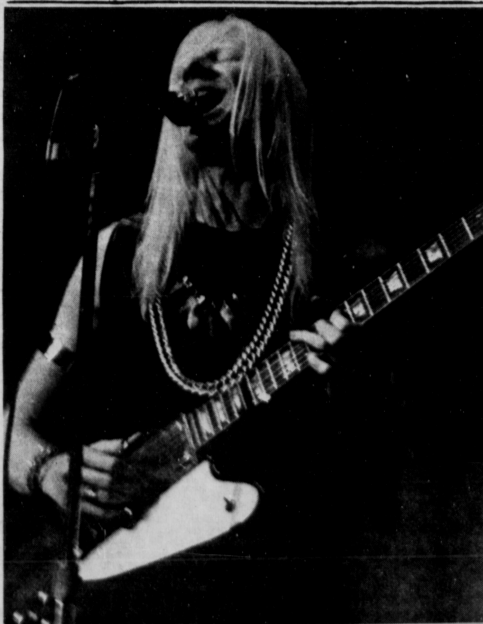
Jones, the father of 14 children, was denied his appeal for Black Lung benefits. "I don't know what to do now. I just want to be treated like a human being," he pleaded.

Representatives of the Baltimore Social Security office, which handles all applications for Black Lung benefits, were asked to be present at the hearing to answer questions by the lawyers which represented the miners. Neither of them was present.

Dr. Irving F. Kanner, medical director of Outpatient Services, UK Medical Center, was questioned concerning "the severe lack of medical facilities serving the miners in Eastern Kentucky."

The Medical Center was criticized for reducing its number of

Continued on Page 2, Col. 4



A Song of Winter

Blues-rock guitarist Johnny Winter performed with his backup group (formerly the McCoy's) Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum. Also on the bill for the concert was Blues Image. A review and an additional picture are on page 8.

Kernel Photo By Phil Gardner

CO 'Orientation Camp' Plan Dropped, Says Tarr

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The Selective Service System has quietly dropped a plan to set up "orientation camps" for men granted conscientious objector status who do not fit into any of the standard alternative work assignments.

In a recent interview, National Director Curtis W. Tarr, the former president of Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin, informally discussed his feelings about the Conscientious Objector Alternative Service situation, currently pending Supreme Court decisions, and the new image of the Selective Service System.

On the so-called "orientation camps," Tarr explained that a study group headed by the Deputy Public Information Officer for the system had come up with the idea of bringing together men who would not accept the kind of alternative service job which their local boards wanted to give them.

The purpose of these "orientation camps" would be to help "adjust" the recalcitrants to existing job openings, or to provide special work for them.

Draft officials are hesitant about considering participation in these programs to be equivalent and acceptable because they feel that this would not be fair to other men in the programs who volunteer to serve in one of these programs and then get drafted when they get out. The fear also is that an awareness of this situation will create tensions between the CO and non-CO volunteers.

Weather

Forecast: Considerably cloudy, windy and cold with a chance of snow today. Clear and much colder tonight, fair and cold Tuesday. High today, upper 20's; low tonight, near 15; high tomorrow, 25. Precipitation probabilities: 10 percent today, 5 percent tonight and tomorrow.

Wage Settlements Target of Inflation Alert

WASHINGTON (AP) — New wage-boosting settlements which help keep the wage-price spiral spinning upward will be a target of the next inflation alert from the White House.

The alert due this week, the second to be issued by the President's Council of Economic Advisers, is expected to be harder-hitting and more specific in dealing with current wage and price developments than the first anti-inflation report issued Aug. 7.

However, official sources said the council's wage warnings will fall well short of an "incomes policy." The adoption of such a policy—the use of government persuasion or pressure, or the setting of voluntary wage-price guidelines — is again being de-

bated within the administration.

The Council of Economic Advisers opposes any "incomes policy," considers the concept unworkable, and does not wish to administer it if one is adopted. Nevertheless it has delayed its new inflation alert for some days in order to deal with two significant wage developments.

These are:

▶ The three-year wage package offered by General Motors to end the United Auto Workers strike, with an estimated ultimate annual cost of \$2 billion to the company. The first-year increase is about 50 cents an hour. However, much of the rise represents a deferred cost-of-living increase resulting from an infor-

mal agreement made in 1967.

▶ The recommendation of a presidential emergency board for pay increases averaging 11 percent a year for three years, to ward off a strike of about 500,000 railroad workers.

These increases have been criticized widely as setting a probable pattern for other union negotiations, reinforcing the precedents set by the 13 percent yearly gains won by the Teamsters last spring and the approximate 15 percent annual increases provided in the new settlement of the construction workers.

At a time when price increases seem to be moderating, industry spokesmen complain that the new round of wage settlements assures built-in cost increases that will be forcing prices up for years to come, unless there

are unexpectedly strong increases in productivity—output per man-hour—to off-set the rising cost.

The new alert will show an encouraging recent rise in productivity, officials disclosed. But the persistent inflationary pressures present a stubborn dilemma for President Nixon's economic team; if the government ap-

plies the strong stimulants many say are needed to revive the sluggish economy, it risks a strong revival of inflation.

Administrative economists have been making appeals for moderation in wage contract settlements, and this pattern is expected to be repeated in the coming alert.

Report Encourages Better Trade Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — North American and Western Europe must move rapidly toward free trade and better coordination of economic policies, according to a privately sponsored report released Sunday.

The alternatives, says the report of British-North American Committee, are major trade war and a worsening of transatlantic economic and political conflicts.

The recently established committee is composed of 82 Americans, Britons and Canadians representing large corporations, trade unions and farm organizations, and professionals.

The study, written by Theodore Geiger of the National Planning Association, blames two major conflicting developments during the last decade for threatening a split in the Atlantic community.

Governments have been faced with a "new nationalism" impelling them to spend more to solve domestic welfare problems, Geiger says, while at the same

time they have found that increased economic integration and interdependence restrict their freedom of action.

The results, the study says, have been rising protectionist pressures in the United States and discriminatory trade and agricultural practices in the European community.

"North Americans are already tending to regard the European community as a growing preferential trade bloc which threatens not only their trade but also that of development countries in Latin American and Asia," Geiger says.

The United States could feel compelled to form its own trading bloc with Canada, Japan and other countries or to impose traffic and restrictions on imports, he says.

A free-trade arrangement among the Atlantic nations, Japan and other countries willing to join would provide the benefits of economic growth and efficiency while minimizing costs, Geiger says.

News Potpourri

Letter by Cross Possibly Found

MONTREAL (AP) — A letter apparently from kidnapped British Diplomat James R. Cross saying he is alive and well has been found with a note from the terrorist Quebec Liberation Front asking United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to intercede in behalf of "political prisoners."

Police said Sunday they were checking the authenticity of the documents. If the letter really is from Cross it would be the first communication from him in more than a month.

Cross was kidnaped Oct. 5. Quebec Labor Minister Pierre Laporte was abducted Oct. 10 and murdered a week later. Separate cells of the front, known by its French initials FLQ, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings.

Continued from Page 1

public assistance disability evaluations for miners, and for reducing the funds made available for the few facilities in Eastern Kentucky.

"We have no funds for the TB hospital, which serves the miners in this area. The money for the hospital is furnished by grants and is not included in our budget."

"We can no longer accept public assistance disability evaluations and still treat the sick people," Kanner stated.

Dr. Donald L. Rasmussen, from the Beckley (West Virginia) Appalachian Regional Hospital, campaigned for the Black Lung legislation, but he testified that he was dissatisfied by the rigid administration of the law, particularly regarding the medical criteria and testing used to determine eligibility for benefits.

"The x-ray, which is the practiced basis for eligibility, isn't always valid in diagnosing the disease. In the first place a very exact x-ray is needed, and even if you have an excellent x-ray it is very hard to see the very small shadows on the lungs. Secondly, there are sometimes vast differences in two x-ray diagnoses. Finally, the miners whose x-rays showed no signs of Black Lung were severely disabled. The only valid diagnosis which can be made must be from a piece of the patient's lung," said Rasmussen.

"We have to stop trying to make a diagnosis. Don't talk about the disease, talk about lung impairment and breathing difficulties. We don't know enough about the disease, but we do know that the primary effects of coal dust retention is enough to impair the miner's lung function. I don't think a miner should have to stay in the mines any longer than when an impairment begins to show," he said.

Arnold Miller, the treasurer of the Black Lung Association, then testified, giving a history of the miners' attempts to be compensated for their lives underground. "We always knew something was wrong, but when we went to the doctors they only told us to give up smoking. Then three doctors began to crusade in West Virginia, and for the first time miners found out they had a real disease, called Black Lung."

"Miners began to organize so that the legislature would listen to us. We were told that we

were just butting our heads against a stone wall, but we had nothing to lose. Finally, we got the Black Lung bill signed, but it hasn't done much good. We have most of the battle ahead of us to get the government to enforce the law. We are going to take it to the Supreme Court if we have to," Miller said.

Various miners then took the witness stand to voice their complaints which they had kept to themselves for years. One miner said, "The laws don't need to be changed. They need to be put into effect. The poor people don't have a chance. We can't afford to hire one of those big lawyers to fight for us."

Another miner declared, "If the poor people want anything done, they will have to open their eyes and their mouths, or we will stay like this forever."

"It's about time we do something. The doctor told me that I wouldn't live to get Social Security. They don't care if we live or die. We have one foot in the grave and the other one sliding in, and they just don't care," said another miner, who claimed he was in the final stage of the Black Lung disease.

A petition, written by the Clay County Poor People's Association, was circulated during the last moments of the conference, asking that the UK Medical Center and the TB Hospital in London, Ky. serve the miners in Eastern Kentucky, where there is a lack of medical facilities.



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

TODAY
Free Sell Day (F.S.P.) will show the film "Closely Watched Trains" at the Student Center Theatre on Monday, Nov. 23, at 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Tickets at the door only, \$1.00.

COMING UP
An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from 6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using an Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, \$5 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

The fourth annual Biblical Lecture of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starks of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

The Latin America Council invites all University students with an interest in Latin America to participate in its activities. Interested persons should send their name and campus mailing address to Prof. Gerardo Saenz, 1129 Office Tower.

CENTRAL KENTUCKY
CONCERTS & LECTURES

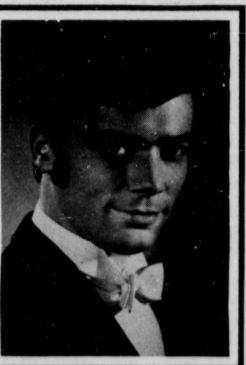
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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 8:15 p.m.

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Admission: All full-time students by ID and Activity Cards. Others by season membership card.



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'W.U.S.A.' Studies Social Morality

By LARRY KIELKOPF

Clarinet player Paul Newman hits New Orleans with his last fifty bucks in his pocket. Cut away to Joanne Woodward, another hard luck story with a scar on her right cheek.

Focus next on Anthony Perkins nervously stumbling around the ghetto taking photographs in a coat and tie.

Eventually all three get together—Newman and Woodward in a cheap bar, Perkins bumping into them later at Newman's apartment—but not until considerable time has elapsed and still well before the viewer knows what's going on.

What's going on is "W.U.S.A.," a film now playing at Kentucky about the nature of the "new patriotism," backlash, if you will, and the effects it has on those whose ethnocentrism is expressed in a considerably different manner.

Newman is Reinhardt, a liberal with a serious drinking problem who takes a job with a local conservative radio station. His cynical attitude and the need for a job allows him to rationalize away his ideological prostitution. He quickly becomes the No. 1 disc-jockey and the favorite son of the station executives.

Anthony Perkins (Rainey) is Newman's neighbor and a surveyor for the local welfare office. Perkins is duped by city hall and exploited by the black ghetto ruler. "The Man" in the ghetto, it seems, is working hand in hand with the politicians downtown. Receiving a payoff from the ghetto king, Perkins "surveys" what he is told. As a result, the politicians can put whoever they wish on welfare—or take whoever they wish off.

Perkins is an idealistic, bleeding-heart liberal who knows nothing of the graft. Yes, it is rather hard to believe isn't it?

Geraldine (Joanne Woodward) is a young widow who latches on to Newman early in the film. A prostitute who is thoroughly humane, she sets up residence with the type of human who is thoroughly a prostitute. Woodward's role is to supply this juxtaposition and she does it fairly well.

Perkins turns in his usual fine acting job, while the effect of Newman's performance depends on whether or not you're one of his fans.

As the plot limps along, Perkins timidly confronts Newman concerning the conflict between his radio job and social morality. Newman counter-attacks viciously. Perkins, however, has learned of the political dealings of which he has unwittingly been a pawn. He becomes a crusader, and decides to take matters into his own hands.

The ensuing chaos is a beautiful commentary on our nation today, but the high point comes when Newman calmly addresses the crowd, "My fellow Americans. When our boys drop a napalm bomb on . . . slants, it is a bomb with a heart! And in that heart is a fat little old lady on her way to the World's Fair."

Unfortunately, five minutes of good social commentary is not enough to save the film from being merely fair. Fair, that is, not in the sense of objectivity, but mediocrity.



Reflecting Glory?

January's issue of Popular Photography features this picture by Kernel student photographer Bob Brewer. His photograph, and another by UK student Mike Walker, were selected for publication after being exhibited at a college photography

show at American University in Washington, D.C. The article stated that the pictures featured for that issue conveyed a "feeling of intimacy, honesty, and quiet (!) protest against certain overpowering elements of modern society."

Feud Continues at Conference

Continued from Page 1
 mining. And Eldon Davidson of the Appalachian Group to Save the Land and People in his address stated that further discussion and study of the strip mining problem would produce no effective results. "We need active participation. We need people to stand up and fight," declared Davidson. He also asked for:

▶ Reduction of permissible de-

gree of slope for strip mining to not more than 18 degrees.

▶ Severance tax on coal.

▶ Enforcement of weight regulations on coal trucks.

▶ Prohibition on strip mining in areas already deep mined.

Dr. John Roberts, assistant director of the Division of Reclamation, in an address following Davidson's, admitted that the increased number of strip mining permits being issued is

putting a strain on the field inspectors. He said that between April and September, 100 new operators had been issued permits to stripmine. The division now has 24 field men.

Some of the legal and political aspect of strip mining were discussed by Attorney General Breckinridge, who declared that Kentucky has adequate laws to regulate strip mining on the books.

TO ALL UK SENIORS:

Your 1971 KENTUCKIAN is being planned right now—these plans include a separate Senior supplement to come out in May, in addition to the regular September issue. This supplement will include senior interviews concerning campus issues, pictures and other features during the past four years, the purple mushroom, and of course your senior pictures (approximately 2-3" in size).

We're looking forward to putting this paperback supplement together—we don't mind taking the extra time to make two yearbooks.

Won't you take the time to make an appointment for your pictures—by calling 258-4824, it won't be much of a yearbook without your picture.

Sincerely,

Susan Grimsley

Susan Grimsley
 1971 KENTUCKIAN Editor



1971 KENTUCKIAN



Combs' NEA Clarification: Medicine for Sick Schools

Gubernatorial candidate Bert Combs has slipped a refreshingly different aspect into Kentucky's political scene: rationality. Former Governor Combs has finally bucked the wave of washed up politicians who find it vogue to damn the National Education Association and its Kentucky affiliate for their investigation of the state's schools.

Former Governor Combs simply pointed out the fallacy of blaming the condition of the state's education system on those agencies which are merely inspecting it. While Combs' opposition, Lieutenant Governor Wendell Ford, and most other Frankfort politicians are attempting to shift the responsibility of their work to NEA and KEA, Combs' statement should serve to clarify the issue.

Kentucky has grown accustomed to its runt's role in the national educational family. The old cliché of "Thank God for Alabama" which is uttered morbidly when a new education survey is released is no longer valid, for at Kentucky's regressive rate, even Alabama is not so far behind.

Most of the state's leaders are cognizant of this situation, and the more candid ones frankly admit to the inadequacies which in recent years have had a telling effect on the downward spiral of education Kentucky-wise.

However, rather than face the shortcomings of our educational structure, our Governor and his co-conspirators have chosen to play a fatal game of statistical doubletalk. By showing that secondary school teachers now receive larger salaries than they did when Nunn was elected, the administration effectively glosses over the basic problems which persist. The outlook of these administrators has been unbelievably superficial, yet their perverted statistics are taken as Truth by much of the state's voting population.

Despite continuing attempts to place blame on the opposing party and despite the nasty game of deceptive half-figures, the ugly fact remains that Kentucky's youth is not receiving an adequate education.

Combs' statement must be regarded as an honest attempt to evaluate the sorry state of our schools rather than exploit that wasteland of talent for political gain.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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Editors represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Elections Board Statement

To the Editor:

The following is a statement from the Student Government Elections Board.

1. The deadline for any contestation by defeated candidates is 5 p.m. Tuesday, November 21, 1970. No petitions will be accepted after this time. The petitions must be written or typed on 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper. All charges, plaintiffs and defendants must be clearly stated on the petitions.
2. Petitions shall be filed to the Elections Board c/o Mrs. Pat McLean, secretary of the Student Government. The Elections Board will not be responsible for any petition not handed personally to Mrs. McLean.
3. A list of plaintiffs and defendants will be posted at the Student Government Office on Wednesday morning November 25. All candidates must check with the Student Government Office (either in person or by telephone) by noon Wednesday.
4. The Elections Board shall hear cases beginning at 7 p.m. Tuesday, December 1, 1970 in the Law Court Room, Law Building. The burden of proof shall lie with the candidates. It is

the duty of the Elections Board to interpret its own rules and act according to them.

5. No further notification of plaintiff or defendant shall be required.
6. The proceedings will be tape recorded.
7. The Elections Board will investigate its records as to the validity of a specific voter only upon the written request of a defeated candidate.

GARY CORBETT

Chairman of the Elections Board

A Repudiation of SG Ads

To the Editor:

While the voluminous complaints and denunciations will have already attested to this fact, I wish to personally denounce the unrequested, unauthorized "paid political advertisement" of Nov. 19 in the *Kentucky Wildcat* which contained my name as a candidate for Student Government. I did not pay nor did I request that this ad appear, and can only assume it is simply another of Student Coalition's "Brown Shirt" tactics.

It should be obvious from the simplistic, tasteless layout of the ads, as well as from the fact that one advertisement for every candidate benefits no one candidate in particular, that the ad could not have been placed as an attempt to win votes.

In the realization that they would be disqualified for exceeding their campaign expenditure limit, SCP decided to retaliate by printing ineffective advertisements for all other candidates, whether these candidates requested and paid for them or not (which none of them did). SCP thus hoped to disqualify all other candidates as well. It is highly ironic that an organization which was established to combat "disruptive new-left tactics" should now engage in these very tactics itself.

TOM NICKELL

Off-Campus SG candidate
A&S Senior

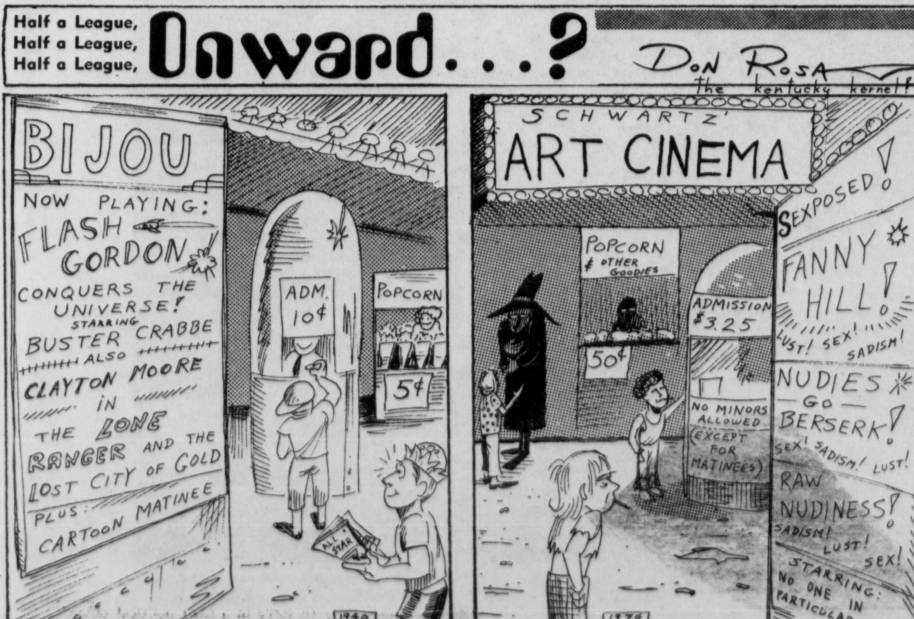
More Bad Taste

To the Editor:

Concerning your headline about the Marshall tragedy in Monday's *Kernel* and Don Rosa's "cartoon" about both tragedies in Tuesday's *Kernel*, I can only use a phrase used to describe the phone book cover, "bad taste!"

MICKEY SMITH
Engineering Senior

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.



Kernel Interview: SG's President Bright

Student Government president Steve Bright was a controversial figure on campus during the three years he served on the SG Assembly. Since being elected SG president last April, Bright has continued to be a center of controversy. Involved in last May's demonstrations against the Cambodia invasion and the Kent State killings, Bright was arrested and convicted on charges of disorderly conduct. Since that time, Bright has been involved in squabbles with Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Student Coalition and officials in the administration. The interview was conducted by Assistant Managing Editor Ron Hawkins.

Kernel: Student Coalition has been very persistent in their criticism of you. Some people, including a few members of your cabinet, say this has made you defensive and as a result you have not been as able to do as much for students. What is your reaction to this criticism?

Bright: Well, let me say this, I have probably been the victim of more attacks, more ridiculous and unfounded attacks than any other Student Government president we've ever had. That doesn't mean

"There is a need to represent the more conservative students."

for one minute that I'm going to be the initiator of such attacks on either a student organization or the members of it here. I have thought it was my responsibility to explain valid questions raised about our administration or questions which seriously jeopardize the credibility of this administration. I've tried to do that quickly, succinctly and go no further than that—and I really don't think we've wasted a lot of time in recruiting some of the allegations which have been made about us.

Kernel: So you think it has not affected you too terribly in your ability to get things done?

Bright: There's no doubt about it, we have had to waste some time. We had to prepare a response to the allegation about money to the National Association of Black Students, we did have to prepare a response to allegations made about the Student Government budget. But, especially in the second case, the charges were so ridiculous and the incredible inaccuracy of the charges so obvious that it really was easy to prove just how ridiculous they were.

Kernel: Many feel there is a need for organizations or for the people on the left and the right. Do you think that the Coalition has been a successful voice for the right wing on campus or even the moderate wing?

Bright: I think there perhaps is a need to represent the more conservative students. I think the conservative students can be represented on the plateau of ideas and issues rather than on the base level of mud-slinging which this organization has carried on its activities this year.

Kernel: You think they could have done a better job?

Bright: I think there is a real need for a responsible, intellectual group of students who can represent the viewpoints of the large number of conservative students at the University of Kentucky.

Kernel: Does anybody speak for the left or have you become the spokesman for the left?

Bright: It's hard to say who is the spokesman for whom. I think there is no doubt about it, this administration speaks for a large number of students at the University of Kentucky. I think because of the position I'm in, certainly my voice is perhaps more visible than other people's. But I've always felt that students are individuals and different students have different points of view and it's absurd to assume that one student can speak categorically for students as a whole or any segment of the student population.

Kernel: One of the main criticisms heard of you is that Steve Bright has changed with the political winds on campus. They remember you as advocating "Let's play Dixie at the football games" and as an anti-Kernel crusader. Now they see you in ads in the blue tail fly, leading the attack on the student code and involved in protest against the Cambodian affair. All this in less than two years. How do you explain this?

Bright: Well, there is one thing that I suppose I would have to include here. The 1968 Democratic Convention which I attended certainly left me with a number of thoughts about things which I had in the past. It was perhaps one time when I re-evaluated many of the ideas I had. I went to that convention a strong supporter of Eugene McCarthy, and the anti-war movement, and became disillusioned there. I happened to read Barry Goldwater's book 'Conscience of a Conservative,' which convinced me more than any other thing convinced me that the conservative view holds very few answers

for the future of this country and the future of this society.

I would point out that same year that you just mentioned I was one of the leading opponents of the University's compulsory housing policy; I proposed more amendments to the proposed student code (as I have for the past three years). I think people that think I changed, especially people that think I changed for political reasons, haven't really viewed the facts. Last year, when it became apparent that I was going to be a candidate for Student Government president, people were often warning me that my



activities in the Student Government Assembly, especially in opposing one of the candidates for vice president for student affairs, and some of the battles which I engaged in with President Singletary at that time, were seriously jeopardizing if not eliminating any chances I had for being elected Student Government president.

And to be perfectly honest, the only thing which made our success possible was that the other candidate was perhaps the weakest that that system had ever produced and that he was very disorganized and he ran a very poor campaign. I would point out, too, that Bruce Carver and I ran on a very liberal platform in the election in which I was defeated.

Kernel: Do you feel that off-campus, or even on campus, publications have dealt with what goes on the campus fairly?

Bright: It's perhaps difficult with the limitations on the reporter, especially the student reporter, to have the depth which I think the coverage possibly should have. I think the main problem perhaps Kernel coverage has had this year is a number of times stories have been covered by reporters who just don't have the background to write the stories, just don't have enough information to fall back on. That's the only real publication which I think has a dedication to truth on campus and has made some attempt to be fairly objective about it. And they've had some problems, mostly I think for that reason.

Kernel: What about off-campus, the Lexington and Louisville papers, and such?

Bright: I think the two Lexington papers, the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald, are two of the most horrible little journalistic abortions I've ever seen.

The Lexington Leader, especially, makes no attempt for objectivity in its news reporting. It has one of the most outdated and warped political philosophies of any paper I've even seen. I think it's one of the real leaders of stagnation of thought in Lexington and the surrounding community.

Thank goodness Kentucky has an outstanding publication like The Courier-

Journal which several times I think has taken enlightened stands on issues especially close to the University such as the FBI on campus recently.

Kernel: One of the main criticisms of you during last year's campaign for SG president was your relation with the administration. Do you feel your relations have improved?

Bright: That's real funny. The people who were accusing me of having bad relations with the administration then are the people who are saying we have changed since then. That charge is probably the best indication that that has not been the case.

I've always said that students can deal most effectively with administrators by dealing with them openly, honestly and straightforwardly, instead of prostituting themselves at every opportunity. I feel we've dealt with the administration honestly. I think we have the respect of the administration. A number of people in the administration are very close friends of mine. I've never hesitated to tell them when I disagree with them and I think it would be less than fair if I did.

Kernel: Have your relations with Dr. Singletary improved over last year? Do you think he is available to more people?

Bright: Oh, I think there is no doubt the difference in my attempt to see the president last year when it was virtually impossible and the availability of the president and the reaching out of the president to meet with student groups and talk with students—there has been a tremendous difference. I hope that students realize there is a difference in standing in a reception line and shaking hands with students and in talking with students. And this is where I still have serious reservations about the Singletary administration. There is no doubt when you are student body president you have

"The legislature is, basically, ignorant."

immediate access to anyone in the administration. I have no problems seeing the president. I have no problems dealing with the president. I still have a great many areas in which I disagree with the president.

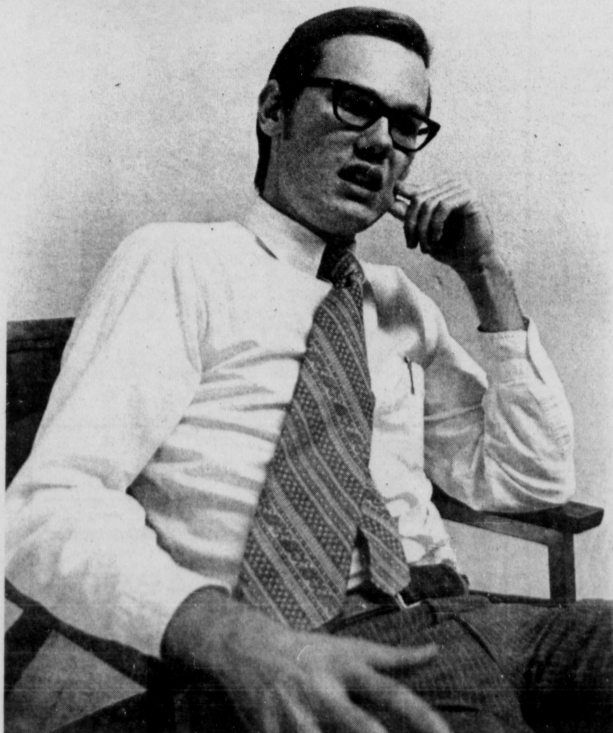
Kernel: Do you think the May demonstrations opened the communication channels at all for the average student?

Bright: Yes, I think there is no doubt about it, it did.

Kernel: Does there appear to be any hope that students will have greater power in the future in policy-making bodies such as the Board of Trustees. Now there is a student representative, but he has no voting power on the board.

Bright: Most of the real power comes not so much from the board, as from what gets the items which are finally acted on by the board before it. It's the process down within the University where the decisions are made before they are given board approval where we've seen the first glimpse of student power. We've never seen student power before. It's absurd to assume it exists in something like the Student Government Assembly with the kind of petty bickering that's going on in there at this time. I feel we've been extremely fortunate in that

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



"I think it's shocking that a man as shallow as the governor is, a man who abhors progress as the governor does, is in the position he is in—chairman of the Board of Trustees."

Kernel Photos by Ken Weaver



"... obviously, someone with my political ideology is not going to have a long-term, successful career in politics. And, in Kentucky, someone like that is not even going to get started—let alone have an opportunity to serve in a high political office."

Kernel Interview: SG's President Bright

Continued from Page 5

this administration has, in some ways, become a political force in the state. It has been possible for us to dramatize the plight of students not only on campus but throughout the commonwealth. Although many people in the administration are reluctant to admit it, I think the University has been much more responsive to students as a result.

Kernel: It has been said that demonstrations and marches are not effective at all in bringing about change in a society. What do you think can be done by students and other minority groups in bringing about change?

Bright: Well, I disagree. I've been quoted as saying demonstrations are counterproductive. I've never said that. They can be counterproductive. But I think demonstrations are a traditional and historic way for groups to dramatize their grievances. I think students are a group with so few alternatives and channels within the system that they have to resort to demonstrating relatively often. I think there is no reason they shouldn't. I don't think students should be afraid to demonstrate. I think the real solution to the problem of student unrest is to provide the student with channels within the university structure, channels within the University Senate, within advisory committees and other possibilities so they won't have to go to the streets—which is generally the last resort, anyway, for most people.

Kernel: Earlier, you mentioned that the Student Government Assembly has a lot of bickering going on and other such things going on. Just how viable is Student Government, the assembly, the president's office, generally, the whole thing?

Bright: The office of student body president has a tremendous amount of potential. It can be used, it depends upon the personality of the individual. When I came here my first year, or rather the first year I was in Student Government, the president of Student Government was not visible to the students, it was not an organization which had a great deal of credibility, in my opinion, or which really spoke for students. I think that's changed.

Last year Student Government was in an identity crisis. This year it's not in an identity crisis. The problems with relationships with the University Senate Advisory Committee, and the Graduate and Professional Student Association are no longer the center of concern with Student Government. And I personally think, the fact that we have been able to estab-

lish relationships with these important student groups, at least strong informal relationships, is one of the real attributes of this administration.

Kernel: You predicted this summer in an interview with WHAS that students at UK would become active in political campaigns this fall. Do you think this failed to develop, and, if so, why?

Bright: Yes, I think it failed to develop and I think it's most unfortunate. I think the success of Taft in Ohio and the success of Brock in Tennessee are two areas in which University of Kentucky students could have made a real contribution just as they did in the McCarthy campaign in Indiana not long ago. I don't feel it would be proper for me to use the Student Government office to promote candidates.

Kernel: Do you think most young people still consider the present political framework in the country viable?

Bright: I think the political system in the country is at an all-important point right now. It runs the risk of turning many of the brightest and most creative young minds in the country against it and of turning them to bitterness. I think students at the University of Kentucky have found that often our court systems are in contempt of justice. I think that if the system is to be viable it has to be changed almost immediately. The courts have to be changed, the legislative process has to be changed, the access of citizens to their government has to be changed. We have to be provided with a choice in elections.

"People that think I've changed . . . haven't viewed the facts."

Kernel: What sort of changes would you recommend?

Bright: The kind of changes I'm talking about are fundamental to everything in the country from the value system through the political process. I'm not sure I could outline those questions real quickly. But, I think the government has to become immediately more responsive to problems of poverty and education. I think it has to move immediately to eliminate poverty. I think it has to provide education on the basis of the ability to learn rather than the ability to pay. I think it has to make possible for the people who have the guts to take a stand on issues to be participants in the political process, rather than victims of it as they are now. I think it has to meet the ecological problems, the population problems

which face it. I think the present structure is too slow to do that; it is too resistant to change. It has to be altered drastically.

Kernel: Do you think the Lexington community sufficiently appreciates the value of UK and the student community?

Bright: No, I think the governor of Kentucky, who is also the chairman of the Board of Trustees, and the Lexington Leader and the Lexington Herald have successfully distorted the view of college students to create a completely unjustified level of hostility for students in the Lexington area.

I think the community as a result of the actions of these groups has almost no concept of students, their goals, of what they are interested in, what their hopes are, what their values are. It feels afraid of students; it's just an extremely unfortunate situation in the community here.

I think what has to be learned in the American political process is that the student is not the enemy of the construction worker, and the farmer is not the enemy of students. They all have a common enemy and that is those who are stifling change at every opportunity in this state and in this community.

Kernel: Do you think the governor has interfered with the University?

Bright: I certainly do. I think it's shocking that a man as shallow as the governor is, a man who abhors progress as the governor does, is in the position he is—chairman of the Board of Trustees. I think this kind of political interference, or any kind, seriously jeopardizes what is already a very unpleasant picture of education in the state.

Kernel: How would you justify not having political interference inasmuch as a large amount of the money used to operate the University comes from state tax dollars?

Bright: I think that people are going to have to realize that if they are going to have an institution of higher learning, then they have to have an institute of higher learning and not a vocational school or a political sandbox which operates at the whims of the people in the state.

The legislature, as someone pointed out in University Senate the other day, is basically ignorant. It's especially ignorant of affairs concerning the University. Just as the Post Office should be run by experts in that area, there are even many, many, many more reasons why the University should be run by academicians and experts in the academic area.

Kernel: How responsive would you say the Board of Trustees is to student needs generally?

Bright: Well, I suggested the Board of Trustees members should vote against the new student code, and not a single member of the board did. That's one indication.

I found this out about the Board of Trustees. Those are gentlemen who care a great deal about this University. They're extremely interested. They're just looking at it from a much different standpoint than students are. I think they are sincere and dedicated to this institution. But I don't think they are the people who should be in the policy-making position that they hold.

Kernel: How do you think they do look at the University?

Bright: I think most of them look at it the way that it was when they attended it. They are very interested in the prestige of the University. They want this to be a top-notch institution and feel that anything which challenges the view of that outside the institution seriously jeopardizes it. For this reason, I think they tend to be unhappy when controversy evolves within the University. I think they are very much tied to the in loco parentis doctrine. They feel that the University has a certain responsibility to the parents of the students, which of course, is a completely outdated concept today. But the parents are the peer group of the board and they feel a real responsibility to parents and taxpayers. I think this is unfortunate.

Kernel: Citing the WHAS interview once again, you said you had no hopes for a political career in Kentucky. You said you believed in a severance tax on everything coming out of the ground would be a good thing. You said that taking that position, no one could ever possibly hope to be elected to an office in this state. What are your ambitions?

Bright: I'm interested in the political system, but only in the way I can probably affect it from outside of it. I plan to become a civil liberties lawyer. I think there is a need there. I think there are a lot of people in need of legal help who are least able to pay for it.

I think one way in which I can work for social change in this country and not worry about being seriously jeopardized by the controversy is being a lawyer. Because, obviously, someone with my political ideology is not going to have a long-term, successful career in politics. And, in Kentucky, someone like that is not even going to get started—let alone have an opportunity to serve in a high political office. I certainly would welcome the opportunity if it ever presented itself.

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Disastrous Season Ends

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor
It's all over now.

A season in which UK's hopes rose and fell like a seesaw, but ended while falling into a bottomless pit, concluded Saturday when the dispirited Wildcats were physically and mentally destroyed by Sugar Bowl-bound Tennessee, 45-0, on the bright green rug of Neyland Stadium. Coach John Ray, who is fed up to here with losing, was his usual disconsolate self after his team's ninth defeat in 11 games.

"We wanted to try to control the football on them," Ray said. "We knew they could run and throw the ball, but we just couldn't make our game work. We didn't play sound football after a quarter and a half. Yes, John, after those 1 1/2 quarters, Tennessee sort of put it to you."

Typical Start

Once again the game started just as so many other UK games had this year. The UK offense followed its script perfectly with its three-downs-and-a-punt act, while the rugged Wildcat defense prevented the potent Vols from scoring.

UT threatened once in the first quarter as runningbacks Curt Watson and Kevin Milam charged through gaping holes in the usually tight line to the UK 8-yard line. But Wilbur Hackett, playing in his last collegiate game, intercepted a Bobby Scott pass in the end zone and returned it to the 21.

On offense, UK only managed one first down in four series as cat-quick linebacker Jackie Walker and speedy backs Tim Priest and Bobby Majors shut off the Wildcat attack.

Errors Hurt

Then, UK's old bugaboo—mistakes—struck again, and the floodgates opened. The Vols tallied six touchdowns and a field goal, scoring its first 31 points in a 16-minute span.

The first error was an interception, one of four thrown by UK quarterbacks. Priest returned Bernie Scruggs' errant throw to UK's 18-yard line.

Tennessee scored when Scott connected with Gary Theiler, a high school teammate of UK's Joe Federspiel, for a 12-yard touchdown pass. Theiler dragged Cecil Bowens, playing his first game on defense, across the goal line.

An unnecessary pass interference penalty on Bobby Wixson gave UT the impetus for its second touchdown.

What would have been a punting situation for the Vols instead became a first down. From his own 40, Scott ran 18 yards, hit Joe Thompson with two passes to the 2-yard line, and handed off to Watson for the second score.

UK Mounts Drive

Following the kickoff, UK mounted its first drive. Two completions by Scruggs, including a great catch by Jim Grant, moved the Cats to the Vols' 33, but his next toss was picked off by Majors to put out the fire.

Tennessee poured it on in the second half.

Al Godwin tackled Majors af-

ter the latter had signaled for a fair catch on Dave Hardt's punt. The penalty launched a 7-play drive, capped by Watson's short run.

After George Hunt's field goal, which put UT in front by 24 points, the Wildcats changed their gifts from penalties to fumbles.

With Steve Tingle at quarterback, Tennessee's Majors forced Tom Crowe to fumble after a pass reception at the UK 26. Scott quickly passes to Stan Trott for the score.

In the final quarter, the Vols didn't let up. Returning to the penalty, UK was charged with interference again. The play enabled UT to score its fifth touchdown, a 2-yard run by Milan.

The Vols gained its final score with the entire first string resting on the bench.

The Future?

After a 4-17 record in two years at UK, John Ray is searching desperately for a glint of hope in the future.

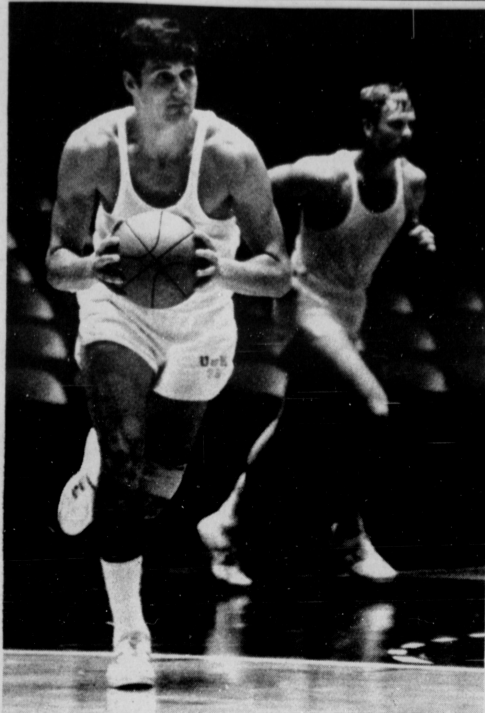
"We are embarrassed by our first two years," Ray muttered. "But better days are ahead. We feel that we have a little better personnel coming up."

"We'll remember today. I hope this will spur them on to better things."

Ray said that the juniors and sophomores are already anticipating next season.

"It's a new challenge. This freshman team is our group primarily. It's the first team we recruited. And, on Dec. 12th, we will start to get another good freshman team."

"We're gonna get our share."



After a year layoff due to a broken leg, Mike Casey is anxious to start the basketball season. His fine performance in an intrasquad scrimmage last Thursday proved to the fans that Mike is ready to play.
Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Stars in Scrimmage

Casey Is Ready to Play

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A fluid drive for the basket climaxed by a back over the head layup answered everyone's question. Through the warm applause came the affirmation: Mike Casey is back!

The name Casey rolls off the tongue of a UK basketball fan with all the magic of George Blanda's right foot or Adaddin's Lamp. Named to the All-SEC team both his sophomore and junior years, Casey had been touted for All-Everything in his final campaign last year.

By the time Dan Issel and Mike Pratt pulled on their sneakers to begin practice last November, Casey sat on the sidelines with plaster from the left hip socket down to the digits on his foot. He was lost for the season, some thought for good. Many speculated the plaster-clad Casey had forfeited a six-figured pro basketball contract.

Stars in Scrimmage

Last week Coach Adolph Rupp presented his forty-first basketball machine to the UK Faculty and Staff for a full scale scrimmage.

The applause was like an old friend revisited to Mike Casey. He responded in kind. The new image for Casey is 'The Swinger', meaning, of course, he will play both guard and forward.

Five minutes into the ensuing scrimmage, the reunited senior had stolen the ball four times, whipped out an assist for each minute and gone to war on defense. The Baron, sitting at court-side, seemed to fight back a smile as Casey played both ends of the floor with the gusto of a hungry sophomore.

The 20-minute half concluded with a Public Address report of 26 points for Casey. The crowd roared its approval. The amiable Shelby Countian had made 9 of 16 shots despite a still sore thumb on his shooting hand.

Anxious To Play

Beyond the printed box scores

and shot charts that undergo the scrutiny of above average basketball buffs, Casey had made contributions only a live audience could appreciate. He had guided the offense, led the fast break and waded inside with Mark Soderberg, Jim Andrews and Tom Payne to scoop up his share of the rebounds. His left knee still bandaged, Casey managed to live up to his unlikely title of "the best garbage man in basketball" by latching onto deflected shots and cutting off passes from his opponents.

At the end of the two-hour show, Mike Casey sat in the dressing room draped in a towel and pondered the coming season that might've been called "where the money is" had it not been for his untimely leg injury. He spoke softly but with a sparkle in his dark eyes: "I've missed the crowd here at UK. Of course I look forward to that. It was tough sitting around last year."

Forward or Guard

Where does Casey fit into this year's talented squad?

"I told Coach Rupp this Fall that I was ready to play anywhere he needs me. Naturally I feel more at home playing guard. The most important thing for me there is moving the team. I'm expected to take a leadership role and that's what I'll do if it means winning."

During his junior year the popular guard-forward set an all-time high mark for assists with 129 in 28 games.

"I looked for the open man my junior year and I expect to do the same this year. If somebody is open it'll be my job to get the ball to him."

Casey still managed 1,075 points and a 19.9 per-game average for his two seasons at UK. He ranks fifteenth on the all-time scoring list going into his final season.

When asked if he's ready to play a full forty-minute game after almost two years away from the UK fast break Casey replied, "I become a little tired today but by Dec. 1st, I'll be ready. My thumb

has come along real well and I'm getting my shooting touch back again."

Defense Improved

In other years Casey has been criticized for his lackluster defensive play. His workouts so far have reflected a marked improvement.

"I've heard ever since I've been here that I couldn't play defense but I don't pay any attention to that anymore. If they kept a chart on loose balls and steals I'd have my share."

In coming up with loose balls Casey gambles and relies on his uncanny reflexes.

"I take chances. In basketball you have to take chances to win. You have to play basketball relaxed and not all tensed up if you're gonna be effective."

The dressing began to fill with laughter and many voices. The basketball season will open in a matter of days and none seem to endear the prospect more than Casey. A crescendo of applause will soon rise from the nearly twelve thousand patrons at Memorial Coliseum. A winner attracts, hopes are running high and Mike Casey is back.



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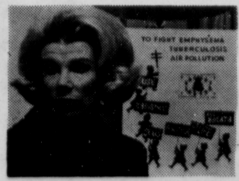
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Concert Review

Winter's Sensual Blues Lean on Acid-Rock

By DANIEL E. GOSSETT
Johnny Winter has to be either ridiculously generous or a complete fool. When a man plays a guitar and sings for a living, he seldom wants to appear with a performer the caliber of Rick Derringer.

It's not that Winter and Derringer aren't a great team, constituting a show in and of themselves, it's just that Derringer, formerly of the McCoys, is as good a guitarist as Winter, if not better. For the audience, it's a great treat, but for Winter's professional ego, it's a bummer.

Johnny Winter and his group appeared with the Blue Image Saturday night in Memorial Coliseum in a blues concert sponsored by the Student Center Board.

First on the program, Blues Image, comes across as sort of a Dixieland Santana. Blues Image, who recorded "Ride Cap-

tain Ride," relies heavily on its percussion section, Joe Lala on congas and Manny Bertematti on traps.

The most surprising aspect of the Image part of the show, however was the technical artistry of Kenny Henry on guitar. Besides doing an outstanding job musically, Henry gets a tremendous auditory effect from his electric guitar. Due in part to the great amount of volume coming through the amplifiers, Henry was able to turn up the bass gain on his guitar to maximum. This causes the pick-up (microphone inside the guitar) to magnetize and pull the strings in toward the pick-up. Then when the strings are slightly tapped, the magnetic attraction causes them to vibrate faster than they ordinarily would.

While this technique is not new, Henry adds a new twist. He also blows across the strings causing an effect that is wierd, to say the least.

Now, on to the Johnny Winter part of the show. An albino with a flowing white mane, Winter appeared almost ghostly in all-black clothing. The remainder of the routine also affected tight T-shirt and bells. The resulting

feminine effect was completely anathemic to the throbbing sensual masculinity of the music.

The music is blues, but blues with a heavy acid-rock after taste. Loud, intricate, screeching guitar solos from Winter and Der-

ringer and intricate jazz-type drum improvisations from Bobby Caldwell certainly make for good listening but do not enhance blues. It seems that blues, by definition, should be simple, an extension of a personal melancholy. Take away Johnny Winter's orchestration, histrionics and his pointed appeal at "plastic hippies," and the remainder is blues.



Kernel Photo By Phil Gardner

Johnny Winter

Pakistan Relief Being Collected

UK students from Pakistan, working with the UK Human Relations Center, are collecting donations for cyclone victims in Pakistan. Donations may be sent to: American Red Cross, Cyclone Victims Relief Fund for Pakistan, care of Human Relations Center, University of Kentucky. Or stop by the Human Relations Office, Room 120, Student Center.

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The 850 Sport Spider and Sport Coupe are so easy to own they're almost "beginner's cars" for the sport enthusiast. Yet each one is fully equipped with real sport car details like a dash-mounted tachometer, direct reading fuel, temperature and oil gauges, front-wheel disc brakes, radial-ply tires, contoured bucket seats and a sure-stroking four-forward speed synchromeshed stick shift.

The Spider is an authentic Bertone body. Tells you right away why a Spider seats only two!

The Coupe has a rear seat for really close friends and the same sporting stance and equipment as the Spider.

FIAT At your dealer now, fully equipped, really rally ready. Come in and ask: How does Fiat do it for the Price?



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