



A demonstration protesting recruiting by Bethlehem Steel on campus and the company's practices resulted in the arrest of two students. (More pictures on page 12). (Kernel photos by Keith Mosier)

Mining protest sees 2 students fined by court

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Two UK students were fined \$10 and court costs Wednesday in Lexington Police Court on a charge of disorderly conduct stemming from their participation in Monday's demonstration against Bethlehem Steel.

Judy Schroeder and Rhonda Lundy, juniors, were arrested by campus police when they allegedly blocked the stairs in the Old Agriculture Building to prevent the exit of a recruiter from Bethlehem Steel.

The two were asked to move by members of the dean of students' staff, but refused in order to speak with the recruiter. The arrests occurred about 4:30 p.m., after all but 19 of the demonstrators had left.

Organizers said the demonstration had been called to protest the stripmining of Eastern Kentucky by the company and to protest the campus recruitment of personnel for Bethlehem.

The protest began early Monday afternoon in the Student

Center Grand Ballroom with the presentation of a "Soap Opera" entitled "As the Coal World Turns." The skit, performed by members of the Theatre Arts Department, presented its version of the history of stripmining.

The "soap opera" began when a student ran into the ballroom screaming that coal had been found on the campus and that soon mines would be opened creating jobs for all the students. A woman from Pike County said the presentation explained the "broad form deed" and the resulting "poverty" of Eastern Kentuckians once they had given up the mineral rights to their land and had begun working in the mines.

Some 150 people in the audience, including about 10 members of the Pike County Citizens Association, marched to the placement center in the Old Agriculture Building following the "soap opera."

The crowd walked through a snow storm and a strong wind carrying signs that read "Stripmining is Obscene" and "Rape your country but don't strip mine."

Organizers said the purpose of the march to the Old Agriculture Building was to confront the Bethlehem Steel recruiter concerning the harms of stripmining and to prevent him with a bucket of mud allegedly taken from the site of a recent landslide caused by stripmining operations in Pike County.

A Dean of Students Office
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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Ford, Combs campaign in Lexington

Combs attacks Ford's slogan

By DAHLIA HAYS
Kernel Staff Writer

"If you're going to call Wendell Ford a 'fighter for the people,' you might as well put a pair of boxing gloves on Mickey Mouse and call him Muhammad Ali."

The speaker was former governor Bert T. Combs, who launched this and other barbed attacks on his major opponent in the Democratic gubernatorial primary at a \$25-a-plate fundraising dinner Wednesday night.

A crowd of about 3,000 Combs supporters gathered at the Phoenix hotel for a roast beef dinner and a half dozen campaign speeches, climaxed by Combs' sharp criticism of his rival, Lt. Gov. Wendell Ford.

Combs charged Ford with failure to support proposed legislation in 1970 which he said Ford now embodies in his platform.

According to Combs, Ford allowed many such measures to die "in the graveyard of the Senate Rules Committee," despite the fact that Ford had control of the Rules Committee.

The former governor cited several examples, among them an election reform bill which would require the election of precinct officers on primary election day instead of at precinct elections which Combs said were only "sparsely attended."

Combs also attacked the environment-related plank of Ford's platform, stating that no strip mining legislation was introduced in the Senate in 1970.

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Ford visits UK campus

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor

Wendell Ford, Kentucky's lieutenant governor and candidate for governor, brought his gubernatorial campaign to UK Monday.

Ford mingled with potential voters in the Student Center, the Office Tower, the Law School, Haggan and Donovan Halls, and the Complex. He also made a short jaunt to the Transylvania College campus.

Ford arrived late at the Student Center. He was expected to "rap" with students in the Grille at 10 a.m., but did not reach the Student Center till 10:30 a.m.. He cut the Grille visit and headed immediately for a reception and a short speech

in Room 245 sponsored by the Young Democrats for Ford.

The atmosphere was one of hand-shaking, kisses and "hello sweeties," as Ford talked with students and staff while sipping coffee and smoking cigarettes, lit by student hackers.

Asked by a student if he would have sent the National Guard onto the UK campus last May, as Governor Louie Nunn did, Ford refused to comment saying,

"That's behind us." Asked if he would do the same thing as Nunn in a similar situation in the future, Ford still refused to comment.

"Our responsibility" Ford was asked by reporter if he thought politicians, such as Nunn and himself, were qualified to criticize use of drugs.

"I think it is our responsibility," responded Ford," as
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Fryman, King, Underwood talk with students

By FRANK S. COOTS III
Editor-in-Chief

Three of Lexington's more controversial public officials braved the elements and a rather hostile crowd Wednesday to participate in a forum entitled "The Student Community Under Attack."

Frank Fryman, Lexington narcotics investigator; E. Lawson King, Fayette County Prosecutor, and Tom Underwood, Lexington mayor pro tem, responded to questions and comments from the standing-room-only crowd in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center.

Fryman and King have gained some notoriety on campus in recent months with the increase in drug arrests and the prosecution of such figures as Gene Mason, Philip Crossen and Jay Westbrook. Tom Underwood has been embroiled in controversy since his faction gained control of the City Commission.

The program had a carnival-like air to it. There was constant jeering on the part of the students and both students and speakers made political statements phrased as questions while Fryman, King and Underwood skirted as many questions as they answered outright. The tone on both sides was often antagonistic and occasionally insulting.

None of the featured speakers felt that

students were "under attack" from the Lexington community, although King claimed, "Most of the people I have talked to are concerned with the activities of some students." He mentioned rioting and arson as examples of these kinds of activities, with loud applause breaking out at the mention of "rioting" and "arson."

King went on to say, "The law-abiding student should have fear from the community but the lawbreakers have reason to feel they are under attack."

Although King said students were not discriminated against, he warned, "If the trends of the past few years continue, I think legislatures will enact laws that will appear discriminatory in the eyes of students." He said he thought some legislatures in other states have already passed discriminatory laws.

King also took the time to defend his prosecution of Jay Westbrook and attack the Kernel, which he referred to as the "Kentucky Private," for supposed inaccuracies in the reporting of the Westbrook trial.

A number of questions dealt with local police on campus. The students maintained the campus police could control most situations and wanted to know if there were any guidelines in force as to when local police could come on campus.

Underwood said the city tried to operate

under advice from the UK administration with regards to the mass movement of police on campus but added, "We cannot contract away municipal law." Fryman amplified this, saying, "The University is in the City of Lexington and the County of Fayette and any time there is a crime or rumor of crime, we are obliged by law to act."

When one student asked under what rationale the police were operating when they arrested him for loitering on campus, Fryman was noncommittal.

Another student asked why undercover police were needed on campus. Underwood sympathetically responded, "I feel like my telephone is bugged and my office intercom is bugged. We probably share many of the same problems caused by some of the same people."

A few students questioned the motives behind recent arrests of students and contended that the laws were being selectively enforced. The only response given to this was that there were not enough officers on the police force to solve all crimes.

There was also a great deal of discussion concerning whether students could vote. King explained that under Kentucky law, students could not register to vote in the county where they attended school unless they planned to establish residency, while

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Weather

Forecast for Lexington: Partly cloudy, windy, and warmer this afternoon. Considerably cloudier and warmer with the possibility of a few showers late tonight and early Friday. High today, 50, low tonight 32, with a high tomorrow in the mid 50's.



FRANK FRYMAN

Death, damage rocket in LA quake aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The toll of dead continue to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as Southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

Workers searched the ruins of a veterans hospital where the bodies of 27 patients and employees had been found. They said 13 persons still are missing. In all, authorities tallied 46 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Fears of a rupture in the cracked dam of the city's largest reservoir eased as the water

level fell, due to draining. The 50,000 persons evacuated from the area were not allowed to return but officials said only a powerful new shock could cause trouble.

Disaster area

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, sent here for consultations and an inspection tour after President Nixon declared California a disaster area, arrived for a helicopter look at hard-hit areas with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty.

At a station centered on the VA Hospital at Sylmar in the west end of the San Fernando Valley just 10 miles from the quake's center. Some 250 workmen

probed the steel and concrete rubble of two collapsed three-story ward buildings.

Well over 100 patients and employees were inside when the 6:01 a.m. tremor shook the 45-year-old structure apart. Scores were injured and additional scores trapped. For nearly 24 hours, ambulances and cranes came from vicinities trapped alive. Many injured were extricated and flown by helicopter to other hospitals.

Authorities said there was little chance of additional survivors.

Dozen Aftershocks

Aftershocks by the hundreds emanated from the region of the quake's center in the San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles northwest. A dozen or more fairly strong ones kept the area jiggling Wednesday but caused no new damage.

Magnitudes of the stronger shocks were around 5 on the Richter scale, compared with 6.6 for the first.

Authorities began the massive job of assessing damage, most of it within a 40-mile radius of the quake's center.

Los Angeles County estimated damage to public facilities at \$125 million. It had no estimate of damage to private structures but said the toll would be high.

\$198 million

The city made a preliminary estimate of \$198 million for homes and businesses plus additional "tens of millions" for public facilities. The California Division of Highways reckoned \$15 million damage to state roads, much of it attributed to collapsed bridges and freeway overpasses.

Utilities suffered damages estimated in the tens of millions.

A city spokesman said there have been nearly 2,500 requests for building inspections and more than 100 structures have been found unfit for occupancy.

cial, there's been no sign any of these forces have been sent to aid the 15,000 North Vietnamese troops in the Southern Panhandle area of Laos.

This is where the South Vietnamese, aided by massive American air and artillery support, are driving to sever the Ho Chi Minh trail—the network of jungle roads, paths and rivers long used by the North Vietnamese to run men and supplies from the North to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Although the allied push in Laos has yet to meet any major enemy resistance, officials said it is too early to tell what the enemy will do next. But these officials are optimistic and note the North Vietnamese have yet to mass any troops in the area.

These officials say they expect the South Vietnamese will advance at least to Route 23, a major north-south road in the trail network about 40 miles deep in Laos, and perhaps even further.

The South Vietnamese objective is to disrupt the enemy supply network and destroy tons of material stored in the rugged jungle area.

N. Viet invasion by S. Viet, possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Defense Department officials said Wednesday Hanoi may be deterred from sending reinforcements to challenge the allied offensive in Laos because of fear that the South Vietnamese may invade North Vietnam.

The enemy has got to be concerned about possible South Vietnamese operations across the demilitarized zone separating South and North Vietnam, they said.

However, one official emphasized it was not implying such a ~~attack~~ is contemplated, but noting only that it is a possibility the enemy could not afford to overlook.

The comment at a Pentagon briefing for newsmen followed a reported statement by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky that to insure victory it may be necessary for South Vietnamese to attack the North Vietnamese across the border.

The enemy is believed to have elements of three divisions inside North Vietnam within marching distance of the DMZ. But according to Pentagon offi-

Government gives slum families expense-paid resort holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — About 150 people from a Bronx slum, including some on welfare, have been sent on winter weekends at federal expense, it was revealed Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Model Cities program said the program will be continued until 600 people, mostly children have been sent at a total cost of \$30,000.

The idea is to keep families together and to give blacks and Puerto Ricans from the slum a new experience. To qualify, a family need not be on welfare, but must be a resident of the South Bronx Model Cities Project.

The spokesman said the program no longer will use private resorts, as it has on occasion in the past, but will use regular children's camps.

The shift is due partly to "unfavorable publicity" and partly to a demand by resort owners for immediate payment, which often is not possible, the spokesman said.

A report on WCBS radio said the four trips so far have been

made to resorts including Pine Hill, N.Y.; Killington, Vt., and South Lee, Mass.

WCBS said the program had been temporarily halted for budgetary review, but a spokesman for the program denied that.

WCBS quoted Hugh Lewis, program director, as saying reports on results of the trips have been "tremendous."

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news kernels

From AP reports

Demonstrations were held in several U.S. cities Wednesday to protest the South Vietnamese military incursion into Laos, and violence broke out in Berkeley, Calif., and Baltimore.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, but tear gas was used to break up demonstrators at Berkeley, and six policemen were hospitalized after a 45-minute melee as a crowd marched on a federal building in Baltimore.

In addition, there was a flag burning and scattered rock throwing at Boston as a crowd marched to the center of town after an antiwar rally at Boston Common.

A planned rally at the University of Maryland in College Park fizzled after about 75 persons were told they could not use the Student Union ballroom. They milled around the lobby and distributed leaflets.

THE HAGUE—The Organization of African Unity opposed sanctions against South Africa because it will not free the territory of South-West Africa.

Representing the O.A.U. before the International Court of Justice, Taslim Elias of Nigeria said sanctions would mean the expulsion of South Africa from the U.N. General Assembly, and this would mean abandonment of South-West Africa to South Africa forever.

The U.N. Charter contains provisions for sanctions against countries such as South Africa which refuse to comply with the world organization's decisions.

NEWARK, N.J.—An explosion which shook a 27-block area and shattered windows for miles around ripped through a chemical plant early Wednesday. Three persons were missing. Four others sustained minor injuries.

Among the three missing was Walter Gilewicz of Irvington, N.J., owner of the Radon Chemical Corp., where the blast occurred.

The company foreman said Gilewicz and two employees, Mark Marcianick and Gene Sowal, both of Jersey City, were believed to have been in the plant at the time of the blast.

Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

The plant's two brick buildings were destroyed. The firm manufactures chemicals used in making penicillin.

Four persons from homes adjacent to the chemical company were taken to St. James Hospital for treatment and were released. They suffered shock and cuts.

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS—The Apollo 14 astronauts, described as "perfectly okay" cruised across a remote stretch of the South Pacific Wednesday toward Samoa and an airlift home. Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa underwent extensive medical examinations. They will be flown to Pago Pago and then to Houston Friday.

Meanwhile, heartened by the success of Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 astronauts are beginning final training for a lunar adventure in July during which they'll prowl the moon in a wire-wheeled dune buggy.

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—The Scott County grand jury indicted Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie and the four-member Lexington City Commission Wednesday for pollution of South Elkhorn Creek and Royal Springs.

The latter is Georgetown's main water supply source.

The jury plans to present the Lexington officials with criminal injunctions calling for their appearance Feb. 19 before the Scott Circuit Court.

The jury also criticized the state Water Pollution Control Commission for failing to enforce anti-pollution laws against Lexington.

A similar indictment against Lexington was returned last month by the Jessamine County grand jury. City officials are scheduled to answer the charges in that indictment March 5.

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The Pittsburgh Symphony: polished but dull

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra came to town Wednesday night. If I had to describe the performance in five words or less, these adjectives would fit: polished, but kinda dull.

To give due sympathy to Mr. Steinberg, director of the orchestra, and company, the group had at least one obstacle to work against. Memorial Coliseum is a poor hall to show an orchestra off to an advantage. The acoustics are terrible. I wish the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series would

provide a better setting for such concerts in the future.

The program opened with the Prelude to Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger. If any work should show off a full and rounded string sound and a general feeling for drama on the part of an orchestra, anything by Wagner would do. Wagner's composition called for Gargantua orchestras, and he originated the concept of music drama: A real welding of plot and music, so that the score bears out the heavy action on the stage.

Wagner 'restrained'
But Mr. Steinberg's precise,

economic baton movements were symptomatic of what was happening under his hands. It was simply too polished and restrained for Wagner. The ensemble was flawless, particularly in the string section. In a middle section of the work, the strings even showed themselves to be a stronger component of the group, coming out lyrically if in a controlled manner. But for Wagner, it fell flat.

The orchestra followed with the Richard Strauss tone poem, Also Sprach Zarathustra. This work is better known lately as part of the score for 2001: A Space Odyssey. Here, the or-

chestra did Strauss more justice. The beautifully developed ensemble which seems to be a characteristic of this group served it well in its dishing up of finely sculptured phrases—if still in an understated way. Perhaps this understatement, though served to play up an undertone of controlled excitement and emotion. This treatment was probably more appropriate for Strauss, who in his work showed not as much of a heavy and dramatic quality as Wagner did, but a more controlled lyricism.

Strauss ending a 'shocker'

There was a shocker ending to the Strauss. It consisted in a bright, sustained B major chord in the winds and upper strings, while cello and bass plucked softly on a low C, getting the last word on that note. The lack of resolution in the final cadence left me in a pleasantly thoughtful mood before intermission.

The closing work on the pro-

gram, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (in A major), was unspectacular. It was nice Beethoven. The ensemble was again flawless, the lines clean and there were no bloopers of any significance except for a miss on the part of one high wind player in the otherwise smooth performance of the Allegretto movement.

Performance was 'professional'

It can be said that the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra turns out a highly professional performance, as can be hoped from an orchestra of its renown. In fact, it's too bad that more of a crowd didn't turn out to hear the concert—perhaps that was because of the snow. The moderate-sized audience that did attend responded warmly, asking for several bows from conductor and orchestra.

But perhaps Mr. Steinberg's stylistic preferences would demand that he not program many works by composers of the Romantic Period.

2 students fined by court

Continued from Page 1

representative said the recruiter would not speak with the students or their representative because his schedule was "booked solid."

At approximately 4:30 p.m. the representative from Bethlehem Steel began to descend the stairs from the Placement Center on the second floor surrounded by campus policemen and members of the dean of students' staff.

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg testified later at the trial that he was in front of the recruiter and that Miss Schroeder was seated in the center of the steps. He further testified that he tried to walk between Miss Schroeder and the person seated next to her but was unable to do so.

He asked her to move but she insisted on speaking with the recruiter. "We've been here for three hours," she reportedly

said. Brandenburg replied that the recruiter had declined to speak with the group and he asked Miss Schroeder to move once again.

When she refused to do so, she was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and escorted from the building.

At that time, Miss Lundy sat in the space vacated by Miss Schroeder and she also was placed under arrest.

During Wednesday's hearing in Lexington Police Court, both women spoke of their involvement with the people of Pike County and the difficulties they had experienced when trying to communicate with Bethlehem Steel. They described the recruiter's security guard as "absurd."

After hearing the testimony, Police Court Judge James C. Amato said, "You may be absolutely right about your cause, and I think you are. But he (the

recruiter) also has a right to leave the building."

After speaking of "conflicting rights," Judge Amato fined the two \$10 each and court costs.

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

Sir James Plimsoll, Australian ambassador to the U.S. will meet interested students and faculty at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 in room 245 of the Student Center. Sponsored by Kentucky Branch of the English-Speaking Union and the history department.

"Energy Transfer in Plasma Systems." Clifford J. Cremers, of UK Mechanical Engineering Department, speaks at William Maxwell Reed Seminar, 8 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 271 Anderson Hall.

University Symphony Orchestra. Concert conducted by Phillip Miller, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 at Memorial Hall. Free.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the GSPA office in 302 Frazier Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2275 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

TOMORROW

Amateur Radio Club. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 in room 453P Anderson Hall. Licensed and non-licensed persons welcome. More information contact Sam Brown, 553 Anderson Hall.

"No Exit." Jean-Paul Sartre's play performed at Newman Center Chapel, 320 Rose Lane, 8:30 Fri., Feb. 12. Free.

"International Pot Luck Supper." 6:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 12 at Methodist Student Center. Maxwell and Harrison St. Bring your favorite dish. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Gravitational Radiation." Physics Department Colloquium speech by Dr. Louis Witten, University of Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 153 Chemistry-Physics Building.

COMING UP

"Ashes and Diamonds" Film about war. Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Complex Lounge.

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

Testimony 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.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

Wendell Berry, UK English professor to be guest lecturer for College of Social Professions, 10 a.m. Wed., Feb. 17 in the Student Center Theatre. The public is invited.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-9338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1-5, 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 8-2 p.m.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:

Feb. 16. Halliburton Services—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 16. McAlpin's—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 16. Square D Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Midwest, South. May, August graduates.

Feb. 16-17. Bell Companies—Metallurgical E., Computer Science, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Accounting, Bus. Administration, Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: United States. Will interview juniors and sophomores in Engineering for summer employment. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 16-17. The Procter & Gamble Co.—Liberal Arts (BS); Business (BS, MS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS); Mathematics (BS, MS); MBA candidates with technical background. Location: United States. May,

August graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Feb. 17. First National Bank of Cincinnati. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 17. Kroger Co.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Poultry Science, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Accounting, Business Adm. (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest. May, August graduates.

Feb. 17. Lakeland Community College. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 17. National Ocean Survey—Mining E., Civil E. (water option), Computer Science, Geography, Geology (BS); Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: Nationwide. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17. Regional Administrator of National Banks—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Law. Locations: Cleveland, Cambridge, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Lima O.; Evansville, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Ind.; Richmond, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17. State Farm Mutual Auto Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Political Science (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17. U.S. Dept. of the Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division. Check schedule book for late information.

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Community awareness-a logical goal for student protest

Monday's demonstration against Bethlehem Steel Corporation's role in strip-mining in Eastern Kentucky provided an opportunity to view a colorful but organized protest. The end result proved that in such confusion, UK administrators are able to order police to make a few symbolic arrests to further discourage other students from using demonstrations as a means to implement change.

It is time that students at UK realized they are in a strategic position to create community awareness of any issue on their campus, in the state, or on the national level. The student's environment is unique in that it is one of relative freedom, idealistically guided by intellectual endeavors. However, with political restrictions on the University, a legitimate, organized protest often serves a more educational need than most classrooms have ever done.

Recently, especially on the UK campus, students have begun to think of a demonstration as completely useless in getting anything accomplished. Students ask what a protest will do to end the war in Vietnam or how it will make a huge corporation stop strip-mining.

Students should look at demonstrations in terms of creating a growing community awareness. (Community meaning fellow University members as well as local citizens.) However, if this is to be accomplished, the protest itself must be serious and clear in its objectives.

Looking at Monday's protest, there seemed to be misunderstandings as to why the protest was staged. Certainly the Pike County Citizens did not bring a bucket of

landslide mud to UK simply to add to the student's entertainment with balloons and peanuts. They brought the mud to personally hand over to the Bethlehem recruiter. The soap opera and ballroom speeches all fit in perfectly with the goal of awareness but the real purpose of the day was to confront the recruiter with the facts of strip-mining and in turn demonstrate to him as well as to the UK community, a strong stand on strip-mining.

were saying "the recruiter won't come out, let's go back and talk about what we can really do." One Pike County woman however, with her child in her arms, clearly expressed her feelings. "Let's stay until we can see him (the recruiter)."

The arrests of Judy Schroeder and Rhonda Lundi would have never taken place if the leaders of the protest had generated some student enthusiasm and determination in front of the administration

of the recruiter's busy schedule.

The two arrests which occurred late in the afternoon as the recruiter was leaving the building stemmed not from disorderly conduct but rather an administrator's annoyance at having to stand around inside a building all day. This type of unjust arrest will continue as long as the administration knows "he" can get away with it.

Actually, that's what the protest is all about. Bethlehem will continue to strip-mine, administrators will continue to act as police, the Board of Trustees will continue to pay no attention to students, as long as they know they can get away with it.

A protest cannot afford to be a weak, publicity stunt. It must be a collective of voices, speaking very loudly so someone not listening will suddenly hear.

... I must help myself out from twilight and sleep . . . exert myself to arouse and shape halfgrown and halfdead faculties in myself, if I'm not in the end to escape into a sad resignation, where one consoles oneself with other unripe and powerless beings, and, when a crisis comes, confronts the demand of humanity with one's negative virtue. Better the grave than such a state.

Holderin, 1794

Unfortunately, many students hadn't even gotten their foot in the door of their destination after a cold protest march until people rather than on a Student Center stage. The whole point of the protest took an ironic twist when students were told to leave because

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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

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Jerry Lewis, Editorial Page Editor
Mike Tierney, Sports Editor

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Assistant Managing Editors

Kernel Soapbox: Fryman-using a badge instead of the law

By STEVE GALBREATH

Speaking of Frank Fryman, I believe I've come to know the man. You see, about a week after the big Hatcher bust, he and Hatcher came to visit me on what could have been called a whim. The following paragraphs, for your edification or not, deal with a typical "run-of-the-mill" drug bust.

I was lazily going about my business early that Thursday night when I heard a loud, frantic knocking on the door—hell with the storybook prose! The facts are that Fryman and Hatcher opened the door and stormed into the apartment on their own, without so much as a word of consent from either me or my girlfriend. Nervous and angry at their intrusion and apprehensive about their motives, I repeatedly demanded that they either produce some kind of warrant or leave the apartment immediately.

They did neither. They had no warrant. Instead, Fryman, with that "Cop of the Year" gleam in his eyes, flashed "hat looked to be a badge and arrogantly exclaimed, "This is all I need, Gallagher!" He was exactly right because that's all any cop seems to need in this jerkwater town to accuse, arrest, jail, try and ultimately convict any person he isn't particularly fond of.

To continue, we were placed in custody, meaning we could not leave. Fryman and Hatcher, without informing us of our "custodial interrogation" rights, tried endlessly to intimidate us into turning state's evidence against comrade John Junot (who had been arrested on a selling charge, among others), by admitting to being the buyer of two fictitious capsules of mescaline that he had allegedly sold two months previously.

They offered me a deal whereby I

would not be arrested myself if I "cooperated" with them. They even gave me the "we're not interested in arresting users, only pushers" line. Despite my overall confusion, I remained silent throughout the entire interrogation.

Finally, after searching the drawers and closets (no search warrant), reading personal mail, eating a good deal of our powdered sugar (Fryman must have suspected that it was marijuana) and detaining a female against her will, they gave up on trying to legitimize their "Gestapo" raid by looking for illegal drugs. Instead of giving up completely and trying to find another acquaintance of Junot's more susceptible to intimidation and coercion, Fryman decided to arrest me.

And so I was summarily arrested, advised of my "rights," (damn ironic, ain't it?), frisked and jostled out of the apartment and into their detective car where I was interrogated once again. I finally broke my silence and ventured to ask the charge for my arrest. I was told "for possession of dangerous drugs." Even by then, I was a bit surprised at the charge as I thought they would, at worst, trump up some disorderly conduct charge. I couldn't understand the basis for the arrest as I was almost certain that, in order to be arrested for a felony, either a warrant had to be obtained or the arresting officer would have to witness or have reason to believe that you just committed a crime. I was later told by my lawyer, Bill Alli-

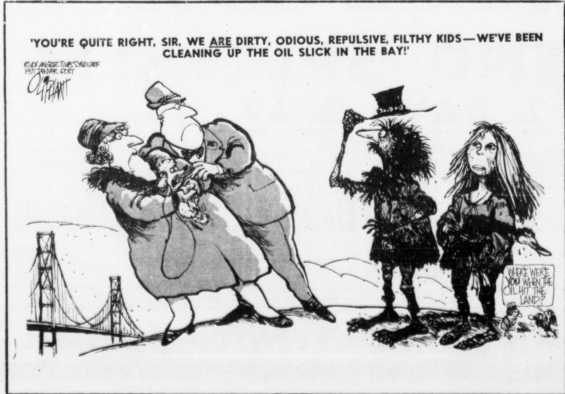
son, that I was arrested for "acquiescing to arrest!"

Subsequently, the paddywagon rolled up and I was ousted from the car, thrown up against the paddywagon and once again frisked by a patrolman who, while frisking me, inquired as to what claim I had to manhood. I was then handcuffed (I was told it was police protocol), placed in the paddywagon, and driven around the beltline for about an hour until the patrolman received a call to pick up another "lawbreaker." We stopped at a shopping center where I was put on display until the other guy was placed in the wagon with me. I noticed he wasn't wearing any handcuffs so I asked the officers up front why I was being afforded special treatment. The driver replied succinctly, "We just ran out of handcuffs."

To end quickly, I was finally taken to the police station, had the contents of my pockets checked, my masculinity questioned again and was locked up in the drunk tank. I stayed there for about four hours till the Zoo people got together \$165, to bail me out. My bond was set at \$1,500. Thanks, Zoo.

With all deference to Mason, Crossen, Westbrook, and all such "heralded" cases, there are quite a few good people in and around the campus who have had similar altercations with the local authorities, and many with neither the status on campus or the inclination to try and arouse support, have been left by the way.

Anyway, support or no, the Frymans in this town have evoked some angry reactions from many who are sooner or later going to seek their own personal solutions to the problems they once laughed at.



Girl tries to adopt nonprofanity vocabulary

The Associated Press

How do you adjust to a word like romance-when you are the four-letter word type, asks a 17-year-old girl, who finds it quite a struggle. She is trying to discard the salty vocabulary.

She is being measured for the romantic look-choker, wagon-train challis, tendrilled hair... the whole bit. But somehow it doesn't fit.

"I begin using profanity when I was 12 because everyone else was tuned in. But now I want out-I like the real girl idea."

She has been at work on her reform for four months using various methods, even tongue biting, and she still has a lapse of memory. It's something you can't discuss with anyone, she says, but she'll pass on her Vocabulary Anonymous treatment, as she calls it, to "interested parties."

The Switching Hour... Discover your peak four-letter time.

For her, it was homework time, and in particular math.

Pennies for Thoughts... She penalizes herself 10 cents for every slip of the tongue and promises the money to charity. It was her mother's suggestion, but it will keep you broke.

Circuit Breaker... Certain people may make you feel more four-wordy than others do. Break

the ties that bind, but remember that drop-dead are two four-letter words.

Liza Doolittle Technique: This one she stole from Shaw: Speak very slowly using the "rains in Spain" technique emphasizing each word, making yourself aware of what you are going to say. This one requires patience, but it works.

Cough Drop: When you begin to drop a word that might lead to the no-no, cough madly and grope for your handkerchief. It is good, but you could choke if it becomes a habit.

Drama Critic: Sit back and analyze your crowd in the school cafeteria as if they were on stage. Don't they sound gauche with their out-dated 'obscene lingo'?

Persuade yourself they are light-years out of step. It will make the campaign easier.

The thing that really put her on the romantic kick was a remark she overheard her escort make at a party:

"Oh, yeah, she's fun to be with, but you couldn't take her home to parents... she uses worse language than I do."

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PERSONAL

C.M.S.—Don't perpetuate this madness, let it be. 5F15

LENORE—As the rains are to the earth, so you are to me. Love, Tom. 5F16

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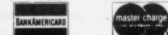


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Death, damage rocket in LA quake aftermath

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The toll of dead continue to rise and property damage mounted into the hundreds of millions Wednesday as Southern California continued to quiver from aftershocks of Tuesday's devastating earthquake.

Workers searched the ruins of a veterans hospital where the bodies of 27 patients and employees had been found. They said 13 persons still are missing. In all, authorities tallied 46 deaths, nine by heart attack. More than 1,000 persons were injured.

Fears of a rupture in the cracked dam of the city's largest reservoir eased as the water

level fell, due to draining. The 80,000 persons evacuated from the area were not allowed to return but officials said only a powerful new shock could cause trouble.

Disaster area

Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, sent here for consultations and an inspection tour after President Nixon declared California a disaster area, arrived for a helicopter look at hard-hit areas with Gov. Ronald Reagan and Mayor Sam Yorty.

Attention centered on the VA Hospital at Sylmar in the west end of the San Fernando Valley just 10 miles from the quake's center. Some 250 workmen

probed the steel and concrete rubble of two collapsed three-story ward buildings.

Well over 100 patients and employees were inside when the 6:01 a.m. tremor shook the 45-year-old structure apart. Scores were injured and additional scores trapped. For nearly 24 hours moans and cries came from victims trapped alive. Many injured were extricated and flown by helicopter to other hospitals.

Authorities said there was little chance of additional survivors.

Dozen Aftershocks

Aftershocks by the hundreds emanated from the region of the quake's center in the San Gabriel Mountains 26 miles northwest. A dozen or more fairly strong ones kept the area jiggling Wednesday but caused no new damage.

Magnitudes of the stronger shocks were around 5 on the Richter scale, compared with 6.6 for the first.

Authorities began the massive job of assessing damage, most of it within a 40-mile radius of the quake's center.

Los Angeles County estimated damage to public facilities at \$125 million. It had no estimate of damage to private structures but said the toll would be high.

\$198 million

The city made a preliminary estimate of \$198 million for homes and businesses plus additional "tens of millions" for public facilities. The California Division of Highways reckoned \$15 million damage to state roads, much of it attributed to collapsed bridges and freeway overpasses.

Utilities suffered damages estimated in the tens of millions.

A city spokesman said there have been nearly 2,500 requests for building inspections and more than 100 structures have been found unfit for occupancy.

officials, there's been no sign any of these forces have been sent to aid the 15,000 North Vietnamese troops in the Southern Panhandle area of Laos.

This is where the South Vietnamese, aided by massive American air and artillery support, are driving to sever the Ho Chi Minh trail—the network of jungle roads, paths and rivers long used by the North Vietnamese to run men and supplies from the North to Cambodia and South Vietnam.

Although the allied push in Laos has yet to meet any major enemy resistance, officials said it is too early to tell what the enemy will do next. But these officials are optimistic and note the North Vietnamese have yet to mass any troops in the area.

These officials say they expect the South Vietnamese will advance at least to Route 23, a major north-south road in the trail network about 40 miles deep in Laos, and perhaps even further.

The South Vietnamese objective is to disrupt the enemy supply network and destroy tons of material stored in the rugged jungle area.

N. Viet invasion by S. Viet, possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Defense Department officials said Wednesday Hanoi may be deterred from sending reinforcements to challenge the allied offensive in Laos because of fear that the South Vietnamese may invade North Vietnam.

The enemy has got to be concerned about possible South Vietnamese operations across the demilitarized zone separating South and North Vietnam, they said.

However, one official emphasized it was not implying such an attack is contemplated, but noting only that it is a possibility the enemy could not afford to overlook.

The comment at a Pentagon briefing for newsmen followed a reported statement by South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky that to insure victory it may be necessary for South Vietnamese to attack the border.

The enemy is believed to have elements of three divisions inside North Vietnam within marching distance of the DMZ. But according to Pentagon offi-

Government gives slum families expense-paid resort holiday

NEW YORK (AP) — About 150 people from a Bronx slum, including some on welfare, have been sent on winter weekends at federal expense, it was revealed Wednesday.

A spokesman for the Model Cities program said the program will be continued until 600 people, mostly children have been sent at a total cost of \$30,000.

The idea is to keep families together and to give blacks and Puerto Ricans from the slum a new experience. To qualify, a family need not be on welfare, but must be a resident of the South Bronx Model Cities Project.

The spokesman said the program no longer will use private resorts, as it has on occasion in the past, but will use regular children's camps.

The shift is due partly to "unfavorable publicity" and partly to a demand by resort owners for immediate payment, which often is not possible, the spokesman said.

A report on WCBS radio said the four trips so far have been

made to resorts including Pine Hill, N.Y.; Killington, Vt., and South Lee, Mass.

WCBS said the program had been temporarily halted for budgetary review, but a spokesman for the program denied that.

WCBS quoted Hugh Lewis, program director, as saying reports on results of the trips have been "tremendous."

Sleigh riding, tobogganing, ice skating, hiking and skiing, said Lewis, are experiences, "that black and Puerto Rican families don't ordinarily have. To them, it's kind of an inaccessible luxury."

Lewis said the trips have cost about \$14 per person, at discount rates provided by the resorts.

news kernels

From AP reports

Demonstrations were held in several U.S. cities Wednesday to protest the South Vietnamese military incursion into Laos, and violence broke out in Berkeley, Calif., and Baltimore.

Most of the demonstrations were peaceful, but tear gas was used to break up demonstrators at Berkeley, and six policemen were hospitalized after a 45-minute melee as a crowd marched on a federal building in Baltimore.

In addition, there was a flag burning and scattered rock throwing at Boston as a crowd marched to the center of town after an antiwar rally at Boston Common.

A planned rally at the University of Maryland in College Park fizzled after about 75 persons were told they could not use the Student Union ballroom. They milled around the lobby and distributed leaflets.

THE HAGUE—The Organization of African Unity opposed sanctions against South Africa because it will not free the territory of South-West Africa.

Representing the OAU before the International Court of Justice, Taslim Elias of Nigeria said sanctions would mean the expulsion of South Africa from the U.N. General Assembly, and this would mean abandonment of South-West Africa to South Africa forever.

The U.N. Charter contains provisions for sanctions against countries such as South Africa which refuse to comply with the world organization's decisions.

NEWARK, N.J.—An explosion which shook a 27-block area and shattered windows for miles around ripped through a chemical plant early Wednesday. Three persons were missing. Four others sustained minor injuries.

Among the three missing was Walter Gilewicz of Irvington, N.J., owner of the Radon Chemical Corp., where the blast occurred.

The company foreman said Gilewicz and two employees, Mark Marcianick and Gene Sowul, both of Jersey City, were believed to have been in the plant at the time of the blast.

Police said the cause of the explosion had not been determined.

The plant's two brick buildings were destroyed. The firm manufactures chemicals used in making penicillin.

Four persons from homes adjacent to the chemical company were taken to St. James Hospital for treatment and were released. They suffered shock and cuts.

ABOARD USS NEW ORLEANS—The Apollo 14 astronauts, described as "perfectly okay" cruised across a remote stretch of the South Pacific Wednesday toward Samoa and an airlift home. Astronauts Alan B. Shepard Jr., Edgar D. Mitchell and Stuart A. Roosa underwent extensive medical examinations. They will be flown to Pago Pago and then to Houston Friday.

Meanwhile, heartened by the success of Apollo 14, the Apollo 15 astronauts are beginning final training for a lunar adventure in July during which they'll prowl the moon in a wire-wheeled dune buggy.

GEORGETOWN, Ky.—The Scott County grand jury indicted Lexington Mayor Charles Wylie and the four-member Lexington City Commission Wednesday for pollution of South Elkhorn Creek and Royal Springs.

The latter is Georgetown's main water supply source.

The jury plans to present the Lexington officials with criminal injunctions calling for their appearance Feb. 19 before the Scott Circuit Court.

The jury also criticized the state Water Pollution Control Commission for failing to enforce anti-pollution laws against Lexington.

A similar indictment against Lexington was returned last month by the Jessamine County grand jury. City officials are scheduled to answer the charges in that indictment March 5.

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Father Paul's popular style has made him much in demand as a retreat master. He has been a regular commentator on radio and TV for the past few years. Coming from the Diocese of Alexandria—Renewal Centers Association, Presently Fr. Lapierre is writing a book on—the Church of the New Pentecost—entitled "Towards Vatican III."

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The Pittsburgh Symphony: polished but dull

By WENDY WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra came to town Wednesday night. If I had to describe the performance in five words or less, these adjectives would fit: polished, but kinda dull.

To give due sympathy to Mr. Steinberg, director of the orchestra, and company, the group had at least one obstacle to work against. Memorial Coliseum is a poor hall to show an orchestra off to an advantage. The acoustics are terrible. I wish the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series would

provide a better setting for such concerts in the future.

The program opened with the Prelude to Wagner's opera Die Meistersinger. If any work should show off a full and rounded string sound and a general feeling for drama on the part of an orchestra, anything by Wagner would do. Wagner's composition called for Gargantua orchestras, and he originated the concept of music drama: A real welding of plot and music, so that the score bears out the heavy action on the stage.

Wagner 'restrained'

But Mr. Steinberg's precise,

economic baton movements were symptomatic of what was happening under his hands. It was simply too polished and restrained for Wagner. The ensemble was flawless, particularly in the string section. In a middle section of the work, the strings even showed themselves to be a stronger component of the group, coming out lyrically if in a controlled manner. But for Wagner, it fell flat.

The orchestra followed with the Richard Strauss tone poem, Also Sprach Zarathustra. This work is better known lately as part of the score for 2001: A Space Odyssey. Here, the orch-

estra did Strauss more justice. The beautifully developed ensemble which seems to be a characteristic of this group served it well in its dishing up of finely sculptured phrases—if still in an understated way. Perhaps this understatement, though served to play up an undertone of controlled excitement and emotion. This treatment was probably more appropriate for Strauss, who in his work showed not as much of a heavy and dramatic quality as Wagner did, but a more controlled lyricism.

Strauss ending a 'shocker'

There was a shocker ending to the Strauss. It consisted in a bright, sustained B major chord in the winds and upper strings, while cello and bass plucked softly on a low C, getting the last word on that note. The lack of resolution in the final cadence left me in a pleasantly thoughtful mood before intermission.

The closing work on the pro-

gram, Beethoven's Symphony No. 7 (in A major), was unspectacular. It was nice Beethoven. The ensemble was again flawless, the lines clean and there were no bloopers of any significance except for a miss on the part of one high wind player in the otherwise smooth performance of the Allegretto movement.

Performance was 'professional'

It can be said that the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra turns out a highly professional performance, as can be hoped from an orchestra of its renown. In fact, it's too bad that more of a crowd didn't turn out to hear the concert—perhaps that was because of the snow. The moderate-sized audience that did attend responded warmly, asking for several bows from conductor and orchestra.

But perhaps Mr. Steinberg's stylistic preferences would demand that he not program many works by composers of the Romantic Period.

2 students fined by court

Continued from Page 1

representative said the recruiter would not speak with the students or their representative because his schedule was "booked solid."

At approximately 4:30 p.m. the representative from Bethlehem Steel began to descend the stairs from the Placement Center on the second floor surrounded by campus policemen and members of the dean of students' staff.

Assistant Dean of Students Ken Brandenburg testified later at the trial that he was in front of the recruiter and that Miss Schroeder was seated in the center of the steps. He further testified that he tried to walk between Miss Schroeder and the person seated next to her but was unable to do so.

He asked her to move but she insisted on speaking with the recruiter. "We've been here for three hours," she reportedly

said. Brandenburg replied that the recruiter had declined to speak with the group and he asked Miss Schroeder to move once again.

When she refused to do so, she was placed under arrest for disorderly conduct and escorted from the building.

At that time, Miss Lundy sat in the space vacated by Miss Schroeder and she also was placed under arrest.

During Wednesday's hearing in Lexington Police Court, both women spoke of their involvement with the people of Pike County and the difficulties they had experienced when trying to communicate with Bethlehem Steel. They described the recruiter's security guard as "ab-surd."

After hearing the testimony, Police Court Judge James G. Amato said, "You may be absolutely right about your cause, and I think you are. But he (the

recruiter) also has a right to leave the building."

After speaking of "conflicting rights," Judge Amato fined the two \$10 each and court costs.

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

Sir James Pilmoss, Australian ambassador to the U.S., will meet interested students and faculty at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 in room 248 of the Student Center. Sponsored by Kentucky Branch of the English-Speaking Union and the history department.

"Energy Transfer in Plasma Systems" Clifford J. Cremer, of UK Mechanical Engineering Department, speaks at William Maxwell Reed Sem. Thur., 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11, 257 Anderson Hall.

University Symphony Orchestra. Concert conducted by Phillip Miller, 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 11 at Memorial Hall. Free.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards may be picked up at the OSFA office in 302 Frazee Hall from 1-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2276 to confirm that your new ID has been received.

TOMORROW

Amateur Radio Club. Meeting 5:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 15 in room 433F Anderson Hall. Licensed and non-licensed persons welcome. More information contact Sam Brown, 583 Anderson Hall.

"No Exit." Jean-Paul Sartre's play performed at Newman Center Chapel, 320 Rose Lane, 8:30 Fri., Feb. 12. Free.

"International Pot Luck Supper." 6:30 p.m. Fri., Feb. 12 at Methodist Student Center. Maxwell and Harrison St. Bring your favorite dish. Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

"Gravitational Radiation." Physics Department Colloquium speech by Dr. Louis Witten, University of Cincinnati, 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 12, 158 Chemistry-Physics Building.

COMING UP

"Ashes and Diamonds" Film about war. Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Complex Lounge.

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

Testimony Meetings. Students or faculty are invited to attend every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 118 of the Student Center. Sponsored by the Christian Science College Organization.

Miss UK Pageant. Application deadline Wednesday, Feb. 24. Forms available at dorms, fraternity and sorority houses. Turn in to Mary Miller, 203 Student Center.

Wendell Berry. UK English professor to be guest lecturer for College of Social Professions, 10 a.m. Wed., Feb. 17 in the Student Center Theatre. The public is invited.

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-8058 on Tues., Wed., Thurs., from 1-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 1-5 p.m. and Saturday 9-2 p.m.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE

Sign up tomorrow at 201 Old Agriculture Bldg. for interviews with:

Feb. 16, Halliburton Services—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 16, McAlpin's—Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 16, Square D Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Midwest, South, May, August graduates.

Feb. 16-17, Bell Companies—Metallurgical E., Computer Science, Journalism, Mathematics, Physics, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology (BS); Accounting, Bus. Administration, Economics, Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS). Locations: United States. Will interview juniors and sophomores in Engineering for summer employment. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 16-17, The Procter & Gamble Co.—Liberal Arts (BS); Business (BS, MS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Computer Science (BS); Mathematics (BS, MS); MBA candidates with technical background. Location: United States. May, August graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Feb. 17, First National Bank of Cincinnati. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 17, Kroger Co.—Agricultural Economics, Agronomy, Animal Science, Dairy Science, Poultry Science, Agricultural E., Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS); Accounting, Business Adm. (BS, MS). Locations: Midwest, May, August graduates.

Feb. 17, Lakeland Community College. Check schedule book for late information.

Feb. 17, National Ocean Survey—Mining E., Civil E. (water option), Computer Science, Geography, Geology. (BS); Agricultural E., Chemical E., Civil E., Mechanical E., Mathematical E. (BS, MS); Engineering Mechanics (MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Locations: Nationwide, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17, Regional Administrator of National Banks—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS, MS). Low Locations: Cleveland, Cambridge, Columbus, Cincinnati, and Lima O.; Evansville, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Ind.; Richmond, Ky. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17, State Farm Mutual Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Mathematics, Political Science (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois. May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Feb. 17, U.S. Dept. of The Air Force Aeronautical Systems Division. Check schedule book for late information.

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Community awareness-a logical goal for student protest

Monday's demonstration against Bethlehem Steel Corporation's role in strip-mining in Eastern Kentucky provided an opportunity to view a colorful but organized protest. The end result proved that in such confusion, UK administrators are able to order police to make a few symbolic arrests to further discourage other students from using demonstrations as a means to implement change.

It is time that students at UK realized they are in a strategic position to create community awareness of any issue on their campus, in the state, or on the national level. The student's environment is unique in that it is one of relative freedom, idealistically guided by intellectual endeavors. However, with political restrictions on the University, a legitimate, organized protest often serves a more educational need than most classrooms have ever done.

Recently, especially on the UK campus, students have begun to think of a demonstration as completely useless in getting anything accomplished. Students ask what a protest will do to end the war in Vietnam or how it will make a huge corporation stop strip-mining.

Students should look at demonstrations in terms of creating a growing community awareness. (Community meaning fellow University members as well as local citizens.) However, if this is to be accomplished, the protest itself must be serious and clear in its objectives.

Looking at Monday's protest, there seemed to be misunderstandings as to why the protest was staged. Certainly the Pike County Citizens did not bring a bucket of

landslide mud to UK simply to add to the student's entertainment with balloons and peanuts. They brought the mud to personally hand over to the Bethlehem recruiter. The soap opera and ballroom speeches all fit in perfectly with the goal of awareness but the real purpose of the day was to confront the recruiter with the facts of strip-mining and in turn demonstrate to him as well as to the UK community, a strong stand on strip-mining.

were saying "the recruiter won't come out, let's go back and talk about what we can really do." One Pike County woman however, with her child in her arms, clearly expressed her feelings. "Let's stay until we can see him (the recruiter)."

The arrests of Judy Schroeder and Rhonda Lundi would have never taken place if the leaders of the protest had generated some student enthusiasm and determination in front of the administration

of the recruiter's busy schedule.

The two arrests which occurred late in the afternoon as the recruiter was leaving the building stemmed not from disorderly conduct but rather an administrator's annoyance at having to stand around inside a building all day. This type of unjust arrest will continue as long as the administration knows "he" can get away with it.

Actually, that's what the protest is all about. Bethlehem will continue to strip-mine, administrators will continue to act as police, the Board of Trustees will continue to pay no attention to students, as long as they know they can get away with it.

A protest cannot afford to be a weak, publicity stunt. It must be a collective of voices, speaking very loudly so someone not listening will suddenly hear.

... I must help myself out from twilight and sleep . . . exert myself to arouse and shape halfgrown and halfdead faculties in myself, if I'm not in the end to escape into a sad resignation, where one consoles oneself with other unripe and powerless beings, and, when a crisis comes, confronts the demand of humanity with one's negative virtue. Better the grave than such a state.

Holderin, 1794

Unfortunately, many students hadn't even gotten their foot in the door of their destination after a cold protest march until people

rather than on a Student Center stage. The whole point of the protest took an ironic twist when students were told to leave because

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 11, 1971

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

A draft board clerk claims she was scared by a bomb casing (empty). So Jay Westbrook is sentenced to a half year in jail and fined \$2,500.

How many loaded bombs does the U.S. drop every hour in Asia? What sentence shall we, radical youth, impose on the U.S.?

MASON TAYLOR
 Graduate Student, Sociology

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor must be typed, double-spaced and not more than 250 words in length. The writer must sign the letter and give classification, address and phone number. Send or deliver all letters to Room 113-A of the Journalism Building. The Kernel reserves the right to edit letters without changing meaning.

Kernel Soapbox: Fryman-using a badge instead of the law

By STEVE GALBREATH

Speaking of Frank Fryman, I believe I've come to know the man. You see, about a week after the big Hatcher bust, he and Hatcher came to visit me on what could have been called a whim. The following paragraphs, for your edification or not, deal with a typical "run-of-the-mill" drug bust.

I was lazily going about my business early that Thursday night when I heard a loud, frantic knocking on the door—to hell with the storybook prose! The facts are that Fryman and Hatcher opened the door and stormed into the apartment on their own, without so much as a word of consent from either me or my girlfriend. Nervous and angry at their intrusion and apprehensive about their motives, I repeatedly demanded that they either produce some kind of warrant or leave the apartment immediately.

They did neither. They had no warrant. Instead, Fryman, with that "Cop of the Year" gleam in his eyes, flashed "hat looked to be a badge and arrogantly exclaimed, "This is all I need, Gallagher!" He was exactly right because that's all any cop needs to need in this jerkwater town to accuse, arrest, jail, try and ultimately convict any person he isn't particularly fond of.

To continue, we were placed in custody, meaning we could not leave. Fryman and Hatcher, without informing us of our "custodial interrogation" rights, tried endlessly to intimidate us into turning state's evidence against comrade John Junot (who had been arrested on a selling charge, among others), by admitting to being the buyer of two fictitious capsules of mescaline that he had allegedly sold two months previously.

They offered me a deal whereby I

would not be arrested myself if I "cooperated" with them. They even gave me the "we're not interested in arresting users, only pushers" line. Despite my overall confusion, I remained silent throughout the entire interrogation.

Finally, after searching the drawers and closets (no search warrant), reading personal mail, eating a good deal of our powdered sugar (Fryman must have suspected that it was marijuana) and detaining a female against her will, they gave up on trying to legitimize their "Gestapo" raid by looking for illegal drugs. Instead of giving up completely and trying to find another acquaintance of Junot's more susceptible to intimidation and coercion, Fryman decided to arrest me.

And so I was summarily arrested, advised of my "rights" (damn ironic, ain't it?), frisked and jostled out of the apartment and into their detective car where I was interrogated once again. I finally broke my silence and ventured to ask the charge for my arrest. I was told "for possession of dangerous drugs." Even then, I was a bit surprised at the charge as I thought they would, at worst, trump up some disorderly conduct charge. I couldn't understand the basis for the arrest as I was almost certain that, in order to be arrested for a felony, either a warrant had to be obtained or the arresting officer would have to witness or have reason to believe that you just committed a crime. I was later told by my lawyer, Bill Alli-

son, that I was arrested for "acquiescing to arrest!"

Subsequently, the paddywagon rolled up and I was ousted from the car, thrown up against the paddywagon and once again frisked by a patrolman who, while frisking me, inquired as to what claim I had to manhood. I was then handcuffed (I was told it was police protocol), placed in the paddywagon, and driven around the bellline for about an hour until the patrol man received a call to pick up another "lawbreaker." We stopped at a shopping center where I was put on display until the other guy was placed in the wagon with me. I noticed he wasn't wearing any handcuffs so I asked the officers up front why I was being afforded special treatment. The driver replied succinctly, "We just ran out of handcuffs."

To end quickly, I was finally taken to the police station, had the contents of my pockets checked, my masculinity questioned again and was locked up in the drunk tank. I stayed there for about four hours till the Zoo people got together \$165, to bail me out. My bond was set at \$1,500. Thanks, Zoo.

With all deference to Mason, Crossen, Westbrook, and all such "heralded" cases, there are quite a few good people in and around the campus who have had similar altercations with the local authorities, and many with neither the status on campus or the inclination to try and arouse support, have been left by the way.

Anyway, support or no, the Frymans in this town have evoked some angry reactions from many who are sooner or later going to seek their own personal solutions to the problems they once laughed at.



Girl tries to adopt nonprofanity vocabulary

The Associated Press

How do you adjust to a word like romance-when you are the four-letter word type, asks a 17-year-old girl, who finds it quite a struggle. She is trying to discard the salty vocabulary.

She is being measured for the romantic look-choker, wagon-train challis, tendrilled hair... the whole bit. But somehow it doesn't fit.

"I begin using profanity when I was 12 because everyone else was tuned in. But now I want out-I like the real girl idea."

She has been at work on her reform for four months using various methods, even tongue biting, and she still has a lapse of memory. It's something you can't discuss with anyone, she says, but she'll pass on her Vocabulary Anonymous treatment, as she calls it, to "interested parties."

The Switching Hour... Discover your peak four-letter time.

For her, it was homework time, and in particular math.

Pennies for Thoughts... She penalizes herself 10 cents for every slip of the tongue and promises the money to charity. It was her mother's suggestion, but it will keep you broke.

Circuit Breaker... Certain people may make you feel more four-wordy than others do. Break

the ties that bind, but remember that drop-dead are two four-letter words.

Liza Doolittle Technique: This one she stole from Shaw: Speak very slowly using the "rains in Spain" technique emphasizing each word, making yourself aware of what you are going to say. This one requires patience, but it works.

Cough Drop: When you begin to drop a word that might lead to the no-no, cough madly and grope for your handkerchief. It is good, but you could choke if it becomes a habit.

Drama Critic: Sit back and analyze your crowd in the school cafeteria as if they were on stage. Don't they sound gauche with their out-dated obscene lingo?

Persuade yourself they are light-years out of step. It will make the campaign easier.

The thing that really put her on the romantic kick was a remark she overheard her escort make at a party.

"Oh, yeah, she's fun to be with, but you couldn't take her home to parents... she uses worse language than I do."

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

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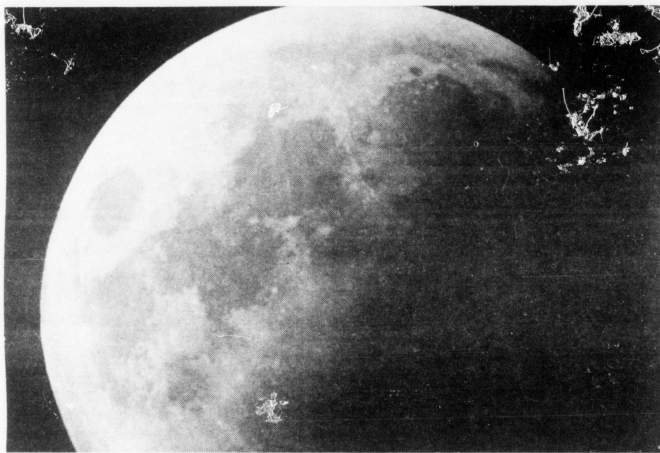
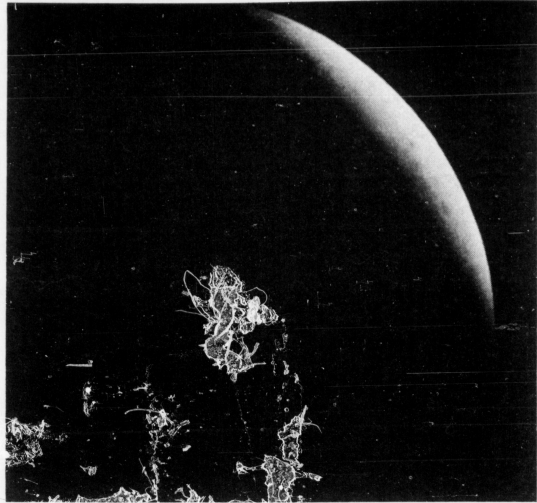


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Moon glow

A lunar eclipse was captured early yesterday on film by Bob McConnell and Charles Frenzell at 12:50 a.m. (upper left), 1:20 a.m. (lower left) and 2:00 a.m. (upper right.) The photograph was captured with a 6 inch reflecting telescope with an Edixa body, using 1/25 second exposure and Panatomic X film. McConnell and Frenzell are both in electrical engineering.

UK students to be interns

By **LOISE CAMPBELL**
FRANKFORT, — Three UK students are among the fifteen interns selected to participate in the state's Administrative Intern Program.

Margaret Willmoth, Elizabethtown; Gary Settles, Lebanon; and David Hilliard, Mayfield, will represent UK in the innovative program, patterned after the earlier Frankfort Semester Program.

The interns, chosen on the basis of their academic achievement and campus involvement at UK, will receive 15 to 18 hours of academic credit. Each student also receives a stipend of \$285 per month during the entire-month internship.

The intern program, based on a work-study format is designed to attract outstanding college students to careers in state government. The students earn a semester's credit while actively participating as co-workers in state government.

In addition to attending special academic classes, each intern works under the supervision of officials in various departments of state government.

Dr. Robert Sexton, former associate professor of political science at Murray State University, will head the program as state government's director of Student and Educational Programs.

Hilliard summed up the potential of the program by saying, "This program offers its partic-

ipants the opportunity for meaningful work in areas in which they will be in a position to gain practical experience and develop their administrative skills while performing useful service to the commonwealth."

UK students who are interested in participating in next semester's program are urged to contact Dr. Malcolm Jewell in the Political Science Department. Deadline for applications is March 15.

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Senate discusses vote for administrators

By JANE BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor
Discussion on the proposal to include administrators as voting members in the University Senate was halted Monday when a count of hands disclosed that a quorum was not present.
The debate ended while senators were still deciding which

administrators should be considered for voting privileges. They have yet to decide if they will give any.

Earlier in the meeting, the senate voted to reschedule commencement activities and to eliminate baccalaureate services.

The call for a quorum came after more than an hour's debate

which centered on which of the administrators, if the senate decided to give the vote, should be represented.

The Senate Council introduced a proposal by Dr. James Ogletree (Education) in a slightly altered version. Ogletree had submitted at the January meeting that "the president, vice presidents, all deans, the director of libraries, the professor of military science and the professor of air science should be ex-officio voting members of the senate."

Desire to vote

Ogletree, agreeing with the council's recommendation, made a motion to amend the proposal to include only all academic deans. (If the dean of undergraduate studies were included, that would mean 17 voting administrators.) A senator said it was the desire of the president and the vice presidents not to be voting members at this time.

Dr. J. W. Patterson (Speech) moved to give the vote to academic deans only if they were elected. His motion was defeated after arguments were presented that if the deans were elected, they would be eligible to serve on the Senate Council or as faculty representatives to the Board of Trustees. It was also mentioned that deans conduct the elections for senators at the present time.

After more discussion over who should be called ex-officio members and which should be allowed to vote, it was decided to amend the proposal to give all academic deans and the director of libraries ex-officio voting rights.

But then Dr. Ogletree made a further motion to include three vice presidents (Academic Affairs, Medical Center, and Community Colleges) in the voting list, saying they deal with academic affairs also. At that point, the quorum count was called for. The quorum was not met and discussion ended.

At the next senate meeting discussion will begin with Ogletree's motion concerning the vice presidents. Once the senate decides which of the administrators should be given the vote, it still must determine if it wants to give it to any of them.

As some senators commented, it looks as though the senate will approve the voting privileges, just on grounds that they wouldn't have spent so much time deciding who should have the vote if they didn't intend to bestow it.

The military science people were excluded in the council's proposal. The council will probably suggest that an amendment be made to include them in the eligible list for regular senate elections.

In other business the senate accepted the Commencement Committee's suggestion that baccalaureate services be eliminated from commencement activities. The senate also favored rescheduling commencement exercises. Commencement will be held at 4 p.m. May 8. The last exam will be rescheduled to half an hour earlier, from 1:30-3:30 p.m. instead of 2-4 p.m.

Students object

Student senators objected to the proposal, saying it caused undue pressure on graduating seniors who had to take an exam half an hour before graduating.

Student Government President Steve Bright said "Commencement should be at whatever time is convenient instead of arranging finals to be convenient with commencement."

Dr. Garrett Flickinger, professor of law, said the reason for eliminating baccalaureate was a decline in attendance and the desire of local churches to hold their own services for the graduates.

He said the committee's hope was to make the graduation ceremony more "personal." He said the time was moved up so individual colleges could have

their own services later that evening.

The senate recommended that the schedule be changed this year and the following three years. They were told that the exam conflict would only be a problem this year.

The senate also passed a policy statement on international education. The statement, drawn up by the senate's advisory committee for international programs, was criticized by some senators as containing only "vague generalities."

Committee defends report

The committee, however, defended the report, maintaining that it was drawn up to establish a University-wide policy first, and then, from that, specific programs could be instituted.

The policy recommendations emphasized the need for more cross-cultural and international experience in the educational system. The committee did qualify their report somewhat, saying, "Although the committee concurs that higher education might benefit from a complete overhaul, these recommendations are conceived in terms of the present organization of the University; hopefully, they will contribute significantly to needed general reform."

The senate also approved of the institution of a department of family practices for the Medical School.

FILING DEADLINE

Contrary to recent publicity on WBKY over the week end, it is necessary to file all nominations for the upcoming Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) elections by Friday. Changes in election procedures have necessitated elimination of nominations from the floor.

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2 25	3
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Ford campaigns on UK campus

Continued from Page 1
state officials to say something about drug abuse.

After mingling and answering, Ford was directed to the front of the room to make a short speech.

Ford opened by saying he didn't have much to say, that he probably had not already said in response to questions. He then proceeded to reaffirm stands he had made on air and water pollution, strip mining and education, dutifully noting what he done to bring about changes.

Ford said he believed land that could not be reclaimed should not be stripped. "Where land can be reclaimed, there should be control," Ford added.

Ford's theme of cutting down on bureaucratic red-tape then emerged. He said people have lost confidence in government because of "all of the shuffling

of papers." He said he thought control of pollution should all be done one agency, as opposed to the five now in operation in the state.

Education priorities

Moving to the issue of education, Ford said he thought Kentucky had two priorities to its colleges and universities. He said one was to make the University of Louisville "an important instrument of education" and the other was to develop Northern Kentucky State College.

Ford said there also was a need to make more secondary schools, vocational schools.

"I want youth involved,"

Ford said adding there is currently a communication problem between youth and government. "I want to come and visit with you—not just at the

basketball games, but in the fraternities, sororities and dorms too."

Ford said he was opposed to barging on the Cumberland Lake, saying that it was intended for recreation not commercial purposes. "I hope I'm standing up for things you believe in," he added.

Ford said about capital punishment, "I don't believe you can pass abolishment of it through the legislature."

Asked about the qualifications of a University trustee, Ford refused comment saying, "I don't want to be asked to judge."

The questions finally quit coming and Ford headed for Transylvania before heading back once more for the UK campus and more hand shaking and questions and answers.



WENDELL FORD

Kernel photo by Keith Mosier

Combs challenges Ford's slogan

Continued from Page 1

while Ford served as Senate president.

He added that Ford favors a severance tax, but only on coal. "Why not on other minerals, like gas and oil?" Combs asked. "Could it be because Western

Kentucky Gas Co. is in Ford's home town?"

Combs said that Ford announced support for the severance tax only after he himself did, and that Ford had followed in his footsteps in supporting other measures like revenue

sharing and an increase in teachers' pay.

Also under fire was Ford's relation with his campaign manager, J. R. Miller of Owensboro. Combs implied several times that Ford was only a pawn in the hands of Miller.



BERT COMBS

Kernel photo by Phil Gardner

Quiz Bowl '71

FEBRUARY . . .

9th and 11th	1st Round
16th	2nd Round
18th	3rd Round
23rd	4th Round
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Thursday Evening Series

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SPEAKERS: Prof. Ronny M. Kisch and Dr. John V. Haley
February 11, 1971 — 8:00 p.m.

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UK weathermen try to stay ahead of trends

By GREG HARTMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Monday's little blizzard and the resulting holiday probably made most U.K. students aware than usual of the vagaries of Kentucky weather.

Given the correct season, the Kentucky storm gods can also brew up tornadoes, hail storms, droughts, and thunderstorms. That's a lot to go to class in. Suppose you had to predict all this, up to five days in advance?

That's the job of two federal meteorologists, Jerry D. Hill and A.B. Elam, Jr. Working out of the U.K. Agricultural Experiment Station, Elam and Hill run Kentucky's State and Agricultural Weather Services (two divisions of the National Weather Service's two divisions of the National Weather Service). Their duties range from forecasting to recording, and include everything between.

Volunteer network

Aiding these men are a network of volunteer observers spread across the state, a system of precipitation stations reporting in from Cincinnati, the Louisville Weather Bureau, and the National Weather Service in Washington, D.C.

Hill handles the Agricultural Weather Service, which prepares forecasts designed especially for farmers. These range from 24 hour outlooks to extended forecasts for the next five days. Naturally this can be chancy.

"I try to look for variations from the normal," Hill says. "Right now, for instance, we've got temperatures well below the usual daytime high of 45." He also takes into account such factors as the movement of warm and cold fronts, wind speed, cloud cover, and barometric pressure.

From this vast amount of data Hill can prepare a different forecast for each of the ten Kentucky farm zones. (U.K. is in the Central Bluegrass zone.)

Deals with past

Elam runs the State Weather Service, which he explains as "dealing mainly with past weather." Elam records Kentucky's weather, summarizes it regularly, and sends it in to the National Weather Service in Washington.

Elam's office also answers questions from Kentucky citizens about their state's weather. Insurance companies are frequent callers, usually seeking information on storm-related damage claims.

Other requests also came in. "Once we had a man who wanted to know the annual Owensboro precipitation, for the last thirty years. What he was going to do with the data, I don't know," smiled Elam. "But we gave it to him."

Data pours into the Weather Service offices here continuously. The most intensive regional coverage of weather phenomena comes from a network of some 200 volunteers, spread out across Kentucky. These unpaid observers make daily reading of temperature, rainfall, and the like.

Observers are furnished with special equipment, ranging from the common rain gage to the hygrothermograph (a device that simultaneously records temperature and humidity.) At the end of each month they phone in their measurements, which Hill and Elam use in their work.

Most individuals

Although most of these observers are individuals (some have been making daily observations for over 30 years), the network also includes colleges, Corps of Engineers installations, and even municipal waterworks.

Additional data comes from Cincinnati, which coordinates readings from a network of precipitation-measuring stations throughout the Ohio River Valley. A number of cities in the Kentuckiana area also supply regular teletype weather data.

The National Weather Service in Washington sends out fantastically detailed weather maps daily. Transmitted by wire, these maps show everything happening in the atmosphere over the United States.

Both the Lexington and Louisville branches of the National Weather Service receive these maps and other data, but here their responsibilities diverge. Louisville meteorologists prepare their forecasts for the general public. Only in Lexington are specific agricultural forecasts prepared.

As might be expected, Hill and Elam are busiest during the April to October crop season. Many of their observers report in daily during this period, enabling the Agricultural Weather

Service to produce carefully detailed forecasts.

Typical bulletin

A typical bulletin sent to a radio station in July might analyze the probabilities of showers and high humidity, and thus advise against cutting hay for a few days. Another might predict when fields would be dry enough to plow.

Both Elam and Hill emphasized the value of this sort of service to the state's farmers. Approximately 10% of the potential value of Kentucky's burley tobacco crop is lost each year through adverse weather conditions during curing. This represents some \$31 million.

Most states do not have a distinctly agricultural weather service. (Indiana is one of the few that do). Even so, Kentucky is supporting the program only indirectly, through donation of office space by the University. Hill and Elam are federal employees.

Another function of the National Weather Service here is aiding the University of Kentucky in its agricultural research. This help may range from studies of soil temperature to analysis of rainfall over a certain area for the past few years.

"We need to know the way

the climate interacts with the land before we can interpret it for the farmers," Hill said.

In case you've been wondering, the official word for the end of the week is continued cold, with a slight warming trend. The high Friday should be about 40. No precipitation is expected.

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Rupp is hospitalized

Victory over Mississippi State gives Wildcats 4-game sweep

By BILL LEVINSTONE
 Kernel Staff Writer
 "This ballclub has really come along. We have depth now and good spirit. They could go all the way, and I think they will."
 Obviously Coach Adolph Rupp's statement can be attributed to the Kentucky Wildcats' impressive 102-83 win over Mississippi State.

Although they looked tired at times, the Cats exploded from a slim five-point halftime lead with a brilliant flash of team ball, and coasted in for their tenth win in eleven conference games.

Slow start

Both teams started out slowly with cold shooting. With UK leading, 17-12, after seven minutes, Kent Hollenbeck received his third personal foul.

Kittens upset Marathon

The UK Kittens came from 11 points down in both halves and upset the Marathon AAU team, consisting mainly of former UK players, 97-88, Monday night.

Little Ronnie Lyons poured in 41 points to lead the Kittens' two comebacks. They have now won six games in a row.

The frosh trailed, 38-27, in the first half, but Lyons' 20-footer at the buzzer trimmed the margin to 40-34 at intermission.

The Kittens continued their streak by tying the game, 46-46, after three minutes of the second period. Marathon moved back out to a 62-51 lead, but Lyons tied it again at 68 midway in the second half. He followed with a 25-foot shot to put the Kittens ahead for the rest of the contest.

The two baskets by Lyons began a streak of 11 consecutive points for the 5'10" native of Mason County. Later in the half, Lyons hit seven straight points for the frosh, whose biggest lead was 11.

Rick Drewitz contributed 24 points in addition to tying Frank Lemaster for team rebound honors with 13.

Cecil Tuttle kept his Marathon club in the game with accurate outside shooting. Tuttle finished with 36 points.

The win for the Kittens avenged an earlier defeat to Marathon in Louisville last December.

Jim Dinwiddie promptly replaced Hollenbeck and sparked the UK attack to a 28-15 lead.

After Mike Casey tallied on a layup to make the score 36-23, the Bulldogs went to work. Guard Jack Bouldin hit eight points in a four-minute span and State moved within three, 36-33.

UK's Jim Andrews, who had replaced Tom Payne when the latter picked up his third personal foul, broke the drought with two tip-ins, but Bouldin fired in a 35-footer at the buzzer to cut the Wildcats' lead to 40-35 at the half.

The second half was nip-and-tuck for the first six minutes. UK was unable to build on its narrow lead.

However, when Payne was charged with his fourth foul, Andrews again came through. Three minutes later, UK had a 71-52 lead, during which time the Cats outscored State, 14-3. Andrews and Tom Parker each scored four points during the

spurt, which broke the game wide open for the Wildcats.

Parker was high man for UK with 32 points (23 in the second half). Mike Casey, Jim Dinwiddie and Andrews each had 13, while Kent Hollenbeck and Larry Steele scored 12 and 11, respectively.

Tom Payne, in foul trouble most of the night, had only four. Parker also lead rebounders with 10.

Jack Bouldin lead State with 34 points, 15 above his average. Malcolm Wesson added 17 for the losers.

Though UK shot 60% from the field, they were bothered at times by the Bulldogs' three-guard pressing defense. The Cats countered with a 1-3-1 zone, which "saved us," according to Rupp.

On the four-game home stand, the Wildcats finally played up to their full potential. Tom Parker began to score well, Tom Payne showed vast improvement, and Jim Dinwiddie quarterbacked the team to a 109-point average in the victories over Vanderbilt, Auburn, Ole Miss and Mississippi State.

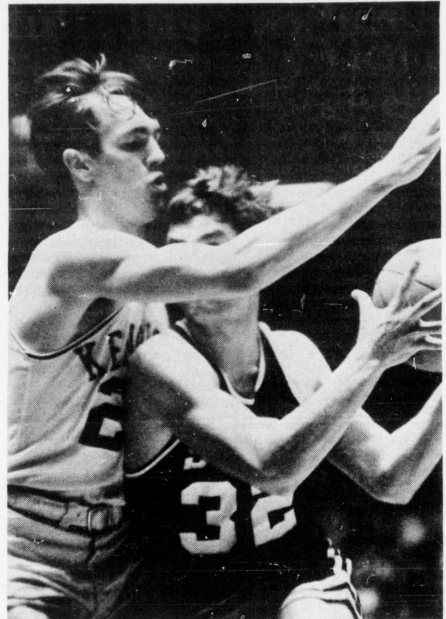
After the game, it was announced by Athletic Director Harry Lancaster that Coach Rupp will not make the road trip to Florida and Georgia this weekend due to the recurrence of a serious foot condition.

"Coach Rupp was advised by his doctors not even to come to the game tonight (Monday)," said Lancaster.

Rupp was taken to the University hospital immediately after his post-game show. Joe Hall will take over the varsity and T. L. Plain will handle the freshmen.



The vast improvement of Wendell Lyons has been one of the keys to the recent success of the Kittens, who won their sixth straight with a victory over Marathon AAU Monday.



Larry Steele puts the pressure on driving Johnny Pearson of Mississippi State. Steele was one of six Wildcats in double figures in UK's 103-84 win Monday. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver.)

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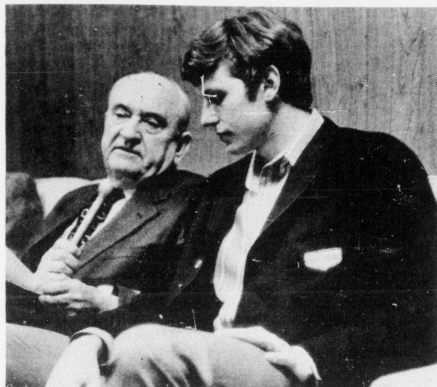
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The Sports Scene



Johnny Neumann chatted with Coach Rupp on Rupp's post-game show. Rupp called Neumann "better than Maravich" after Johnny poured in 46 points against the Wildcats last Saturday. (Kernel photo by Larry Kielkopf.)

Neumann better than Pete? well if Adolph thinks so...

By DENNIS RUSS
Kernel Staff Writer

A Mississippi guard is bringing the ball slowly downcourt. A 6'7" forward with the number 14 on his back ambles down the left side of the floor. Adjusting to a trot, he moves catlike along the baseline.

Suddenly he fakes and moves out 15 feet to the right of the basket and receives a sharp bounce pass. Quickly three defenders close in on him, but the agile forward leaps high and releases a jump shot with such grace and rhythm that one would think there wasn't a person for miles around.

Swish! Two points.
The man's name is Johnny Neumann and everything you've heard about him is true except that, contrary to popular belief, basketball wasn't invented with him in mind.

Because Neumann is the na-

tion's leading scorer and plays in the Southeastern Conference, he is often compared with graduated Pistol Pete Maravich, who set an all-time career scoring record at LSU last year.

Neumann may be as good now as Maravich. And by the time the native Cincinnati graduates, he may be far superior to the legendary Pistol Pete. Although he's not the showboat that Pete was, he is probably an all-around better player.

Neumann rebounds well, plays good defense, and rarely forces a shot like Maravich often did.

He is two inches taller and almost 20 pounds heavier than Maravich.

Coach Adolph Rupp complimented Neumann after the Wildcats had whipped Old Miss, 121-86, last Saturday night.

"I am going to say that, right now, you are better than Pete

when he graduated, judging on our games against you," Rupp said Neumann. "You're shooting about 48% from the field. Maravich never shot that well."

Neumann is modest

There is more to Johnny Neumann than his basketball talent. The success has not gone to his head. He is cooperative and articulate, and he impresses on you a simple honesty that is rare in today's superstars.

Along with a relaxed attitude on the court, he is talkative. During the UK game, he chatted constantly with Kentucky players, cheerleaders, and people on the Wildcat bench. What did he say?

"Aw, it wasn't anything," Neumann said, smiling. "I met some of the players earlier this year and I was just saying 'hi'." Memorial Coliseum and UK fans impressed Neumann. He was very appreciative of the ovation Wildcat supporters gave him when he was introduced before the game.

"Kentucky fans have class," Neumann said. "When Kentucky starts running and the fans start cheering and the band starts playing, they're hard to beat."

"Kentucky's got it all," said Neumann, when asked his opinion of the Wildcats. "Tom (Payne) is playing well now and they're putting it together. They're tough."

Johnny has some personal goals, of course.

"I'd like to win the scoring championship, but I don't worry about it," he said. "To win it, I'd have to beat out Austin Carr and I just read that he is the top college player. What an honor that would be..."

"I want to improve my defense, too. You have to know how to play defense today, especially against teams like Kentucky."

Potentially, Ole Miss could be better in the future.

"We should be more balanced," he said. "We have our first black athlete on scholarship. He's a 7-footer and reminds me a lot of Payne. He should be a big help next year."

Unless the pros steal him from the college ranks, Neumann will be wearing that number 14 for two more years at Ole Miss. And that means plenty of headaches for Rebel opponents.

He should improve, if that's possible. But no matter if he's telling you about how his father and brother shot baskets with him when he was young, or how he played poorly after scoring 50 points in a game, Johnny Neumann will be around for awhile.

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