

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, March 5, 1971

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Westbrook acquitted by Meade

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Fayette Circuit Judge N. Mitchell Meade Thursday acquitted Jay Westbrook of common law assault, overturning a conviction handed down Feb. 2 by a Fayette Circuit Court.

Westbrook had been charged with common law assault for sending an empty guava bomb casing to his draft board last summer. The former UK student originally had been sentenced to six months in the county jail and a \$2,500 fine.

In ruling on a motion presented after the prosecution had put its case to rest, Meade said there was insufficient evidence to "establish the necessary apprehension on the part of the alleged victim as required by law."

Westbrook, through his attorneys, Robert Sedler, a UK law professor, and William Allison, filed a motion for a new trial on three grounds:

▶ "That the verdict was palpably against the great weight of the evidence or was the result of passion, prejudice and partiality."

▶ "That the sentence was grossly disproportionate to the offense so as to require a new trial in the interest of justice."

▶ "That the court should have granted a directed verdict at the conclusion of the Common-

wealth's case on the ground that the evidence of the Commonwealth was not sufficient to establish apprehension of immediate peril on the part of the alleged victim."

Meade said it was the court's decision that the sentence was not disproportionate to the offense because "it is within the discretion of the jury to impose a sentence within the minimum and maximum as provided by law."

In response to the allegation that the verdict was the result of passion, prejudice and partiality, Meade said he was inclined to agree to a "certain extent."

"The court does not believe that the jury was consciously prejudiced in this case, yet it is conceivable that the jury could have been subconsciously prejudiced. If there was passion, prejudice and partiality, it was a result of the actions of the defendant and/or his supporters with the considerable assistance of his attorneys."

Meade also noted several handbills and rallies on Westbrook's behalf in the community as well as the courtroom itself, which was "filled beyond capacity with 'hippie type' supporters. The court was pleased to note that these spectators were very orderly and respectful through these proceedings," Meade said.

Meade charged the defense methods with causing the alleged prejudice of the jury to be "inflamed". Citing such statements heard during the defense as "American intervention" and "atrocities committed upon civilian population," Meade said, "While each of these statements

may be correct in certain respects, it is not unreasonable to anticipate that a regularly empaneled jury would be disturbed and upset upon hearing these statements made."

Meade also said that "if this case is to be described as a 'political trial,' it was made so by the manner of the defense."

Citing sentiment in the Lexington community, Meade noted that "Mr. Sedler's representation of this defendant may in and of itself have caused the jury to be prejudiced against his client."

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'Better articulated rationale' needed for open-house change, says VP

By MIKE WINES
Assistant Managing Editor

Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Robert Zumwinkle said Thursday that a Student Government committee which advocated abolition of visitation rules in UK dorms "ought to be realistic and recognize that the University is not about to change that rapidly and drastically."

Zumwinkle made the comment after he met with the SC Open House Committee to discuss the 11-page report, which draws its conclusions primarily from a questionnaire distributed to all but one of the University's 17 dormitories. The committee decided by majority vote March 2 to recommend three major revisions in University visitation policies:

▶ Open house seven days per week in all dorms.

▶ Open house 24 hours per day in all dorms.

▶ No supervision "other than what normally takes place in all dorms."

Praised committee

Yesterday, Zumwinkle praised the committee for doing "some good hard work" on the report.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: Fair and warmer today, increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Mostly cloudy and mild with chance of showers on Saturday. Colder on Sunday. High temperature today, low 50's; low tonight, mid 30's; high tomorrow, low 60's. Precipitation probabilities today zero; tonight 20 percent; tomorrow 30 percent.

but said the question still remained as to "what kind of consideration should be given to the views of the minority—at least a substantial minority—who feel less strongly about the changes."

"These survey results are not particularly surprising in view of conversations I've had with students here and the sentiment on other campuses," Zumwinkle said, "but I feel we need a better articulated rationale for the change." He said that the rights of the minority favoring less relaxed visitation rules should be respected on "something as personal as an open house policy."

Zumwinkle said he would submit the report to the Ad hoc Advisory Committee on the quality of Student Residential Life, and would lean heavily on their conclusions. The committee is to report to the vice president on May 1.

"We're not going to dismiss anything" he said, "but we're not going to accept anything automatically, either."

Over 1,600 dorm residents were questioned by the Open House committee during the preparation of the report. Of the nearly 80 percent of the students who returned questionnaires, 52 percent said they favored week-long open houses and 40.5 percent advocated 24-hour open houses.

Thirty-five percent said they approved of open houses on weekends only, and 32.6 percent said visiting hours should be restricted to evenings.

"It seems to me that the recommendations they submit on action to be taken do not necessarily follow from the survey re-

ports," Zumwinkle said. He noted that the total number of students agreeing with or advocating "some liberalization" of present visitation policies was nearly as great as the number of students favoring "complete overhaul" of the rules.

The survey results showed that nearly 60 percent of the students questioned were willing to tolerate any added noise, lack of privacy, or other inconveniences brought about by relaxed visiting hours. Three-quarters of the students said open houses should not be supervised.

The Open House Committee report contends that dorm resi-

dents are "victims of the long-held concept of in loco parentis," which says the University acts as "parents" for minors living on campus. The policy was ruled unconstitutional by federal courts in a 1960 decision in Alabama.

"With this abolition . . . it becomes unconstitutional for a person (student) to sign away the rights he has as a United States citizen when he enters a university," the report contends.

"The present open house policy violates personal freedom. Individuals in the United States have the right to live their pri-

Continued on Page 6, Col. 5

Williams runs with Harding on 'Pig' ticket

Pledging to lead the campus in a "return to normalcy," Walter "Lord" Harding and James Douglas MacArthur Williams announced their candidacy for SC president and vice president, respectively.

Harding is a sophomore economics major and Williams is a senior majoring in economics. Both men are members of the People In Government or "PIG" party.

Williams, who has been a member of Student Government for eight months without ever having won an election, explained an eight-point platform.

"While looking through last year's Kernels, I came across a speech that Steve Bright gave as part of his campaign for president of Student Government. In

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Washington educator relates university woes

By WENDY L. WRIGHT
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. James E. Russell, president of a new experimental college in the Washington, D.C., area—College of the Potomac—spoke at the Newman Center Thursday night.

Developing the topic "The University: How it is Today," Dr. Russell claimed that one of the fundamental problems universities have today is defining themselves in terms of the job they are trying to do.

Also, he said, students are subject to a false pressure of judgments on their work on every level from freshman year to graduate school and professional schools.

Speaking from experiences not only as a professor but as an

administrator as well, Dr. Russell, the author of several books on education, was a Phi Beta Kappa at Princeton University, received his Ph.D. from Columbia, and has taught at Columbia, Harvard, Johns Hopkins and the University of Denver.

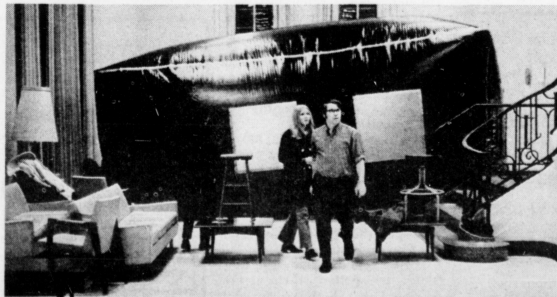
The University—

'internal authority'

"I would like to sketch for you," began Dr. Russell, "the university as a system of internal authority." In so doing, Dr. Russell traced the development of American colleges to their present status as universities.

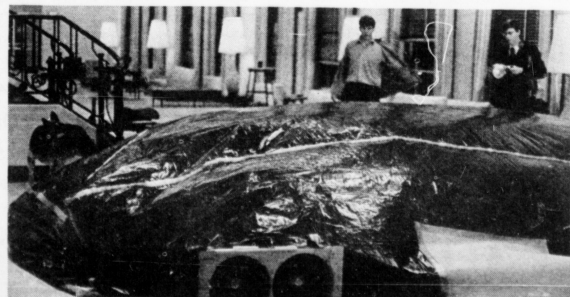
The initial need for higher education in America arose, said Russell, with the need for training men for the ministry. Thus, he said, such subjects as Greek and

Continued on Page 6, Col. 1



Before . . .

This black plastic environment arose in the Great Hall of the Student Center Thursday. Some look startled, others just walked on by. Eventually, the fans ran out, and the thing crumbled. Perhaps symbolically. (Kernel photos by Bill Craig)



After . . .

Four airmen kidnaped; threatened with firing squad

ANKARA (AP) —Political extremists kidnaped four American airmen Thursday and threatened to execute them by a firing squad unless the United States pays a \$400,000 ransom.

Police arrested a suspect later and this prompted an additional demand that he be freed.

A note purportedly from the abductors set a deadline of 6 a.m. Saturday—11 p.m. EST Friday. That was a 12-hour extension of a time limit set in an earlier communique.

U.S. officials said the four radar technicians were kidnaped by five armed Turks as they were driving in a military car from a radar base to their billets in Ankara. Their car was blocked by a road barrier and the Americans were forced into a second vehicle.

No shooting

There was no shooting. The airmen were unarmed and wore civilian clothes.

The Turkish driver for the

Americans was tied up and left at the scene.

Both vehicles were driven away by the kidnapers. Police reported they arrested a youth later while he was parking the American's station wagon near the Soviet embassy.

The youth, identified as Mete Ertekin, admitted that he and four other leftists carried out the kidnaping, police said. He named the other Turks involved but claimed he did not know where they were, the police reported.

Deadline set

The kidnapers originally set a deadline for payment for the ransom at 6 p.m. Friday in a note given to a semiofficial news agency.

A second communique, delivered to a Turkish newspaper, extended that by 12 hours and demanded the release of Ertekin, a former university student. It described Ertekin as "our warrior" and said the original note demanded the "revolutionary" be arrested while the Americans remained in captivity.

Americans identified

The Americans were identified as Sgt. Jimmie J. Sexton of San Angelo, Tex., and Airmen I.C. Larry J. Heavner of Denver, Colo., Richard Carazzi, Stamford, Conn., and James M. Gholson, Alexandria, Va.

The original note, signed by the Turkish People's Liberation Army, was given to the semi-official Anatolian news agency by three armed youths several hours after the abduction. They gave the night editor a three page communique and the identity card of Gholson.

Copies of the note also were left at the Turkish state radio with demands that it be broadcast.

FTC raps games claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission attacked today what it termed "false claims" in sweepstakes promotions of Procter & Gamble Corp. and Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co.

Among other allegations, the FTC said, chances of winning first or grand prizes in the firms' sweepstakes were about one in 25 million or about one in 30 million.

The FTC said many of the advertised prizes were not awarded at all.

Proposed complaints against the firms also name the companies that conducted the promotions for them. In the Procter & Gamble complaint the company was Reuben M. Donnelly Corp. of New York and in the Longines-Wittnauer complaint it was D. L. Blair Corp. of New York.

Also named in the Longines-Wittnauer complaint was a wholly-owned subsidiary, Credit Services Inc. of New York.

The FTC said its allegations of false claims apply to numerous sweepstakes promotions run in behalf of both firms during the past two to three years.

But the proposed complaint made detailed allegations against four of Procter & Gamble's promotions in 1968-69: Write Your Own Ticket, Cinderella Magic Gift, Summer Sweepstakes and Join in the Jet Set.

In the detergent maker's Write Your Own Ticket sweepstakes for example, the FTC said no one won the grand prize of \$10,000 plus airline tickets for two to anywhere in the world, or the 10 first prizes of \$1,000 plus the airline tickets. Only a few of the second or third prizes actually were awarded, the FTC said.

Although advertising for the Join in the Jet Set indicated a contestant had a reasonable chance of winning, the odds were really one in 30 million for the grand prize, the FTC said.

The FTC said Longines-Wittnauer and Credit Services Inc. conducted a number of sweepstakes promotions, among them the 1969-70 Income for Life Sweepstakes.

In that contest, the FTC said, millions of persons were mailed certificates printed with a so-

called lucky number and were asked to return the certificates to the Longines Symphonette Society, a record-selling division.

Contestants were told that those of them who returned certificates bearing pre-designated winning numbers would be awarded prizes, the FTC said. But the agency contended a number of other conditions were not disclosed by the firm's advertising.

The winner of a major prize, for example, had to submit to interviews by a private detective before he could get his prize, the FTC alleged.

As in the Procter & Gamble promotions, the FTC said many of the top prizes in the Income for Life Sweepstakes were not awarded. For example, none of the top prizes of \$100 a month for life or the third prize of \$250 a year for life were awarded, the agency said.

In each complaint, the FTC seeks an order banning the alleged practices.

Tickets available for tournament

Tickets to the Mideast Regional Tournament March 18-20 at the University of Georgia Coliseum in Athens will go on sale to University of Kentucky students at 9 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, at the east ticket windows of Memorial Coliseum.

The University, which will be paired against the winner of the Western Kentucky-Jacksonville game, has been allocated a total of 718 tickets for sale.

Three hundred and seventy-five of those tickets will be sold to students on a first come-first served basis. Students must have validated ID and activity cards to purchase tickets, which will be limited to two per student for each session, one on his own ID and one on another ID.

The remaining 343 tickets have been allocated by the ticket committee to coaches, players, athletic department and University staff members, Board of Trustees, and the Board of Directors of the Athletics Association.

Tickets are priced at \$6 each and must be purchased for both sessions at a total price of \$12.

news kernels

From AP reports

WASHINGTON—Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., proposed Thursday a resolution urging President Nixon to withdraw immediately all U.S. forces in South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos. He said immediate total withdrawal should be conditional only upon a satisfactory arrangement for the release of U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam.

FRANKFORT—The Democratic Party officially got its seventh candidate for governor Thursday and its third for lieutenant governor in the May primary. Earl Ray McIntosh, Lexington, filed for the gubernatorial race. State Sen. Henry Beach, Louisville, filed for the lieutenant governor's race in the primary. Also, state Rep. R. K. Keith, of Hodgenville, filed as a Republican candidate for commissioner of agriculture. And Myron F. Glebarman, Ludlow, filed as a Republican candidate for superintendent of public instruction.

WASHINGTON—The Senate Judiciary Committee approved Thursday proposed constitutional amendment to lower the voting age to 18 in all elections—federal, state and local. Supporters of the amendment hope to speed it through Congress so that the states will have a chance to ratify it before the 1972 elections. They claim 86 senators favor the measure.

KHE SANH, Vietnam—Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky called today for more American support for South Vietnam's invasion force in Laos and termed it "a necessity" to bomb North Vietnam. Ky charged that there had been "discrepancies" in U.S. air support so far, but added "I am not blaming anyone." He did not elaborate on what he meant. Asked if he thought his troops would be endangered if American support were not increased he replied: "not endangered. That is not the word, but it would be a difficult situation."

WASHINGTON—The launching of China's second satellite was cited by the Pentagon today as further evidence of that nation's continuing progress toward developing an intercontinental ballistic missile ICBM. The satellite, circling the globe every 106 minutes in an orbit that carries it over the United States, was sent aloft about 7:15 a.m. EST Wednesday from the same launching base at Shuang-Cheng-Tzu in central China where the first shot was launched last April 24.

WASHINGTON—Reporting on a study undertaken after members of the Wichita State University football team were killed in a plane crash, Secretary of Transportation John A. Volpe moved Thursday to close what he described as dangerous safety loopholes. Volpe directed the Federal Aviation Administration to put into effect at once new regulations affecting air charter flights for colleges, clubs, other organizations and the general public. He said FAA should plan to implement others.

Vietnam Follies

Senate probe reveals prostitution, nude statuary at Long Binh club

WASHINGTON (AP) — A retired colonel testified Thursday he was forced to forget about the Viet Cong and do battle with perfumed dragon ladies, nude statues, slot machines, whisky, prostitutes and hordes of camp followers infesting U.S. Army headquarters in Vietnam.

Col. Edmund Castle, former commander of the Long Binh compound housing Army headquarters, said his efforts at reform brought him offers of money and Cadillacs first, and finally a death threat.

"I think we've run this moral thing into the ground," Castle said as he told Senate investigators of trying to "put the screws on" a club and recreation system he said was riddled with corruption, greased

with bribes and pungent with the scent of money and perfume.

Madame Phoung

Most of the perfume emanated from the voluptuous person of Madame Phoung, an Oriental woman who always wore diamonds and was known to the GI's as the "dragon lady," the colonel said.

Amid gales of laughter from his audience, Castle told of trying to prevent Madame Phoung from carrying out plans to turn her steam bath and massage parlor on the base into a house of prostitution staffed by 400 Vietnamese girls.

Two hundred of the girls were ordered off the post, the colonel said, when he discovered the dragon lady intended them to serve as drinking companions for soldiers in another part of her \$200,000 bathhouse.

He said he ordered doors to individual massage booths removed and commented:

"There those boys lay, naked as jaybirds, and those pretty girls massaging them, but they couldn't do anything else because we had the doors."

Four nudes

Then there was the matter of the four nude statues.

The colonel said the first time he spotted them at the dragon lady's bath house, "my reaction was, 'Oh my God' not on a military base, not in a combat zone."

"It didn't leave any doubt what she intended," he said.

Castle, now retired from the Army, livin in El Paso and recovering from wounds received during the Tet offensive, said he never could learn how Madame Phoung got Army permission to build the bathhouse in the first place.

In previous testimony she has been identified as a friend of former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole.

Agents of the Senate's permanent investigations subcommittee, which is probing corruption in the military's PXs and clubs, said that at least word the steam bath was still operating at Long Binh under a contract with the PX.

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Nixon reports in TV news conference

U.S. commander commends S. Vietnamese

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President told a White House news conference carried live via radio and television that assessment of South Vietnamese fighting ability came from Gen. Creighton Abrams, the U.S. commander in Vietnam.

"What has already been accomplished in Laos at this time has insured even more the plan for withdrawal of American troops," Nixon said.

He said he will have another troop withdrawal announcement in April.

Can 'hack' it

Nixon said Abrams advised him earlier Tuesday that the South Vietnamese "by themselves can hack it and they can give a better account of themselves even than the North Vietnamese."

Nixon said South Vietnamese forces fighting in Laos and in Cambodia "are taking on the very best units that the North Vietnamese can put in the field."

Nixon said allied disruption of enemy supply lines has been seriously damaged North Vietnam's ability to wage war.

Reiterated policy

Asked about the support of American support for the South

Vietnamese invasion of North Vietnam, Nixon reiterated past U.S. policy.

He said further there is no plan to use airpower to support the South Vietnamese if they should go into North Vietnam.

Nixon also said South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu may feel it necessary to take some action directly against North Vietnam, but there is no plan to use U.S. airpower to support such a move.

"No such plan has ever been suggested by President Thieu to us . . ." Nixon said.

He said the test of what hap-

Nixon said Rogers is always the chief foreign policy advisor in this nation, and that Kissinger's job also is to advise the President and that "I value his advice." Nixon said any debate over whether Rogers or Kissinger is pre-eminent is an argument over "who's on first."

Asked if he is trying to prepare the American people for the presence of about 100,000 troops in Vietnam by election time next year, Nixon replied:

"As long as there are American POWs, we will have to keep some troops in Vietnam."

"As to when we will have

"As long as there are American POW's, we will have to keep some troops in Vietnam . . ."

pens in North Vietnam will be whether he considers North Vietnamese activities to be endangering American forces as they are withdrawn from South Vietnam.

Airpower against North

Only then, Nixon said, would he order the use of airpower against border areas of North Vietnam.

Asked about reported rivalry among his top foreign policy advisors Nixon said there was a "game" of trying to divide the President and Secretary of State William P. Rogers, mentioning Sen. Stuart Symington and calling the Missouri Democrat's criticism a "cheap shot."

"He knows Secretary Rogers is my oldest and closest friend" and that he values his advice and ability, Nixon said.

The role of Dr. Henry A. Kissinger is different, as the White House adviser covering national security policy and foreign policy, Nixon said.

them out, we will make the announcements in due time. We will make one in April."

One-package settlement

Nixon said a U.S. proposal for a Southeast Asia settlement is "a one-package situation" covering Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam on the withdrawal of troops of both sides.

Asked to clarify statements about problems in the rest of Southeast Asia if agreement should be reached on South Vietnam, Nixon said:

"Our aim is complete withdrawal," adding the proposal was made on a mutual basis, with the North Vietnamese to withdraw at the same time.

"After we withdraw we cannot guarantee that there will not continue to be fighting in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia."

A reporter noted that North Vietnam is reportedly using more missiles and asked, "Does this alarm you?"

Classified

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 11, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$5.75 per week, 20 words.

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

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MISCELLANEOUS

GOSPEL CONCERT—Lafayette High School Auditorium, Friday, March 5th, 7:30. Featuring Cathedral Quartet, Rhythmasters Quartet, New Emphasis Trio from Lexington. 1M5

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ALL U.K. STUDENTS REGISTER FRIDAY, MARCH 5 AT BEN SNYDER'S FOR A FREE STEREO RECORD PLAYER!

Decision overrules politics

Fayette Circuit Court Judge N. Mitchell Meade should be commended for his decision to reverse the jury's verdict and acquit Jay Westbrook of the common law assault charges placed against him.

Since the guava bomb casing Westbrook mailed to his draft board was shown to be harmless, and since the woman who opened the package was not "placed in fear of immediate peril," it is reassuring to have the court finally decide this case solely on its merits.

By now it should be obvious that the Westbrook trial was political. While it is impossible to finally determine whether or not County Attorney E. Lawson King was politically motivated in bringing charges in the first place, there can be no doubt that the trial and the atmosphere surrounding it were filled with political recriminations.

Jay Westbrook had accused the United States government of perpetuating atrocities in Indochina so the Commonwealth accused Westbrook of breaking the law. Westbrook accused Americans of being blind to these atrocities so the community accused him of being anti-American, of wearing his hair too long, of being one of those dreaded "hippies". All were offenses far more serious than the original charge, breaking a law.

The jury and the community had determined the outcome of this case before the trial ever started. They perceived Westbrook, his supporters and the ideas he represented as being a threat to their sense of well being. He and those like him had to be put down.

It is in this context that Judge Meade's decision should be viewed. As an elected official, it took no little courage to judge the case solely on its merits and ignore the twisted sentiment of a repressive community.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

A different slant

To the Editor for the Kernel:

You all must have slapped the Kernel together in a real hurry Sunday night—or are the "blunders" on page 1 of the March 1 Kernel really unintentional?

The first and most glaring example of slanted journalism I found was the kicker over the headline of the story on the Capitol building bombing. This kicker said "Laos protest". Yet nowhere in the story was there any indication that the bombing was done as a protest against the Laos invasion. The bombing could have been a protest against the Laos invasion; it also could have been done by one of the right wing groups who think Nixon is a communist; or it could have been done by the FBI or CIA, who know that they can count on newspapers like the Kernel to blame the bombing on radical students.

If the mysterious caller did say that the bombing was done as a Laos protest (you must have cut this out of the story), he no doubt gave an explanation of the ideology behind the bombing. You saw fit to cut this out in favor of leaving in long descriptions of the damage done. If the bombing was done as a political protest, the political message of the bomber is much more important than the amount of damage done. You cut out the most important part of the story, turning it into a hysterical description of damage done, rather than dealing with it as a political act.

The next bit of slanting was found in the Bernadette Devlin story, in which Devlin was twice called a "self-styled socialist." It is a reporter's job to know that words have connotative as well as denotative meanings, and that "self-styled" has negative connotations. If, for example, I were to say that Frank Coots is a "self-styled" newspaper editor or that Jean Renaker is a "self-styled" reporter, I would be indicating that while Frank and Jean may call themselves an editor and a reporter, I don't think they are worthy of those titles.

Bernadette Devlin is a socialist. To call her "self-styled" indicates that while she may call herself a socialist, the Kernel knows more about socialism than she does and is unwilling to give her particular political ideology the honor of

the name socialism. In her speech Bernadette Devlin referred to herself as a "self-styled socialist" she undoubtedly gave some reason for it. It would have been appropriate for the reporter to have told us Miss Devlin's reason, (if in fact she did refer to herself in that way), before using the term so loosely.

Further injustice was done to the left in the story on David Ibsin's speech and the panel of reactions to that speech. Karen Beckwith, the panel member from Women's Liberation, was quoted as saying that she favored "economic reparations for the widows and children of servicemen killed in Vietnam and work rehabilitation for Vietnamese prostitutes after the war is over." This quote entirely misrepresents what Karen said. She did not limit reparations to widows and children of just American servicemen, but to all widows and orphans created by the war.

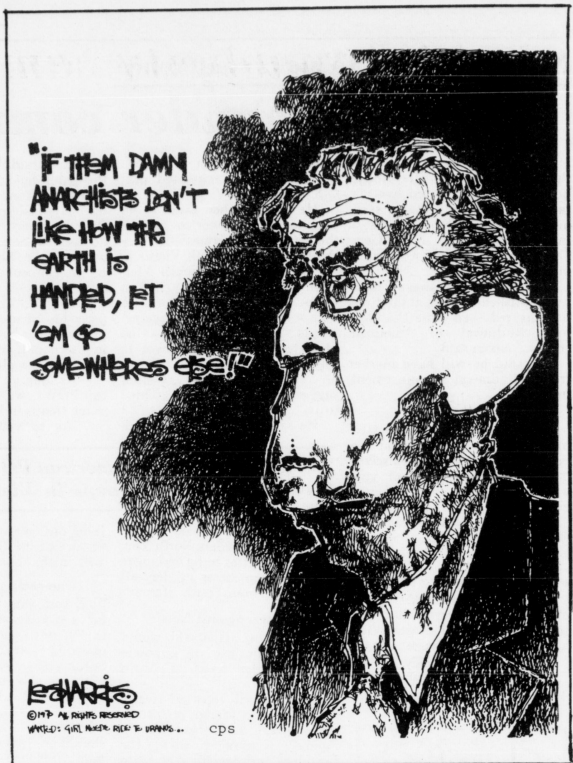
This includes Americans, North Vietnamese, South Vietnamese, Cambodian, and Laotian. To limit reparations to Americans would be a racist position, and neither Karen nor Women's Liberation take that position. Further, Karen did not at any time mention "work rehabilitation" for Vietnamese prostitutes, but simply reparations. The most important point that Karen made, however, was completely ignored by the Kernel reporters. This was the statement that before war can end, the traditional concepts of masculinity must change. As long as it is seen as manly to be violent and warlike, to carry a gun, to kill, war will never end.

The concept of what a man is must change. This is a very important and revolutionary stand, because it demands a change in attitudes as well as in social structure. The audience recognized the importance of this statement, but unfortunately the Kernel reporter did not.

The examples I have given should point out that the Kernel has either been sloppily put together with little emphasis on completeness or accuracy, or that the Kernel is deliberately slanted against the left on this campus and in the country at large.

BARBARA SUTHERLAND
A&S, Junior

EDITOR'S NOTE: The story on the Capitol bombing originally included a paragraph attributing the blast to a caller who said the bombing was in protest to the Laos invasion. The story was received just before the Kernel was to be printed and, in the rush, the paragraph was inadvertently dropped. We regret the error. We do not, however, accept the premise that the Kernel is deliberately slanted. Most news stories in any newspaper are biased to the extent that the story reflects the personal biases of the individual reporter to some degree. The Kernel, however, attempts to keep these journalistic errors at a minimum.



THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1971

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

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Kernel Soapbox

UK's welfare vs. trustees' values

By ROBERT A. MITCHELL
Junior, A.&S.

It is time for the students of this University, and the people of Kentucky, to sit up and take notice of what is happening on this campus.

By the action the Board of Trustees took in amending the Tripartite proposal, they have made it very evident that the best thing that could happen on this campus is the complete abolition of the Board of Trustees. By taking this action the trustees have made it very clear that they value their personal and political images more than the welfare of the University of Kentucky.

The Tripartite report is overwhelmingly supported by the student body, it was accepted by a large majority in the University Senate, and was recommended for acceptance by President Singletary. With this action, the trustees have effectively cut what could have been a major line of communication between students, faculty, and administrators. Here was a chance for responsible students to become really involved with matters of tenure and course requirements. After all, who can judge a teacher's effectiveness better than the very people he teaches? But the Board of Trustees, in their blind stupidity, because of their concern for their own images, could not accept this proposal.

This is not the only atrocity for which the Board of Trustees is responsible. Every student on this campus will have the Sword of Damocles over his head until our repressive "student" code, which the trustees saw fit to railroad through last summer, is completely re-written. This document, as it exists now, was created solely to pacify the people of Kentucky and improve the image of the Board members.

I wonder how many of these fine, forthright, and upstanding gentlemen of the Board of Trustees (Happy Chandler?) would be willing to live under a repressive and potentially very dangerous constitution, of which they had no part in writing. I wonder why I as a student may be suspended summarily from school for mere suspicion of a crime, yet Mr. Chandler still holds his seat on the governing body of the University, the very group which made it possible for me to be thrown out. (Don't I remember something about Mr. Chandler and alleged violations of Federal Trade Commission rules?)

It is sickening to see the future of this University bounced around like a political hockey puck. (Good luck in '72, Louie.) I can hear the campaign speeches already — "Kentucky needs a senator like Louie Nunn. He is a man who can think quickly, one who can act decisively in the face of danger. Remember how he single-handedly crushed those ugly riots, and stopped those dirty, pink hippies at the University of Kentucky campus in May of 1970?"

It is time the power of running the University be taken away from those who abuse it, and given back to those who deserve it: the administrators, the faculty, and last (but not least, depending on what your political aspirations are) the students.



POW publicity campaign may backfire

Editors Note: This is the last in a series of five articles about prisoners of war.

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH
Copyright, 1971, Reporters News Service

WASHINGTON — Complex questions about the ultimate solution of the prisoner issue were generally shoved out of sight throughout 1970 by the ever-present publicity campaign.

By the end of the year, however, the question of how to get the prisoners out of North Vietnam had become dominant. Some wives and mothers of captured men began arguing that the publicity campaign would not force the release of the pilots but only increase their bargaining value to Hanoi in future negotiations.

seigning the new government in Saigon and the schedule for U.S. withdrawals before a cease-fire could take effect—points on which the negotiations had been stalled for 18 months.

But there was great concern in Washington when Ambassador Bruce rejected the proposals out of hand, saying it was "new wine in old bottles (quickly corrected by a press spokesman to be "old wine in new bottles").

Lure and bait

Although the Nixon Administration later let it be known they considered the Communists' talk about prisoners to be only "lure" and "bait", it was conceivable to them that many wives would be more than willing to accept the release of prisoners

Vietnamese prisoners being held there were opposed to going home.

Another glaring inconsistency

Another glaring Administration inconsistency escaped public attention late in the year. Mrs. Weiss of the Committee of Liaison announced on Nov. 13 that Hanoi had reported the death of six more prisoners, raising to 11 the number of men known to have died in captivity. Nine days, later, she reported 11 more deaths.

Her information was subsequently used by Secretary Laird as one of the key reasons he ordered the military to go ahead with the commando raid of November 20 on the Son Tay prison camp in North Vietnam in the

nam. "In that case," they said, "we can immediately consider the American suggestion." (The U.S. had already rejected Hanoi's June 30, 1971 deadline.)

Little public attention

Little public attention was paid to the new conditions, but the wives and mothers were interested. President Nixon had already said he was going to withdraw, they argued, why not get something in return—the prisoners—for doing so?

By this time, the military's tight control over the families and wives was beginning to unravel.

Random interviews with wives and mothers across the nation produced increasing signs of scorn and doubt over the ultimate goal of the administration's policy. Many wanted Nixon to agree to withdraw from South Vietnam by a fixed date and thus see if Hanoi would live up to its promise and begin negotiating the release of the prisoners.

"It just seems to me that they do not mean to withdraw all the troops ever," said Mrs. Gerry Gartley of Dunedin, Florida, the mother of a captured Navy pilot. "I've gone full circle on it—the war and the situation

in Southeast Asia. It seems to me that Nixon's making a big to-do about the prisoners, but he feels that if he hollers enough and makes a big stink, he can get the blame off of him—and blame it on Hanoi. If it boils down to a choice of getting out of Southeast Asia or getting the prisoners out of Hanoi, I'd hesitate to say which choice he'd make."

Joined with POW wives

In early January, a bipartisan group of 23 House members, most of them liberals, publicly joined with seven POW wives in urging President Nixon to tie withdrawals to the prisoner issue. The wives sounded very much like the Dovish Congressmen at a Capitol Hill news conference. "At the present time there is no place for war prisoners in our Vietnamization programs," said Mrs. Louis Mulligan of Virginia Beach, Va., who had been one of the earliest critics of Hanoi's treatment of American prisoners. "If they (the Administration) don't do this, President Nixon will be the first President to label our men expendable."

KERNEL CLASSIFIED ADS
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"Typical of the publicity approaches was a macabre exhibit alleged to depict the conditions of American prisoners of war . . ."

Typical of the publicity approaches was a macabre exhibit alleged to depict the conditions of American prisoners of war that was installed June 4, in the main Rotunda of the Capitol. Sponsored by H. Ross Perot, who had financed two previous round-the-world trips in support of the prisoners, the exhibit depicted half-starved men living in bamboo cages, earthen hives, and dark cement cells.

One prisoner was sitting in the corner of his bare cell, staring dolefully at an empty bowl. A large cockroach was crawling on a nearby pair of chopsticks, with other cockroaches and a rat nearby. Another prisoner was lying on his back in a tiny cage with his feet shackled. Placards urged viewers to express their indignation about such treatment to Hanoi.

A photograph of a badly burned pilot, his arm in a sling, also was on display. Nowhere was it explained that the pilot's burns resulted from his crash; nor was it explained that no bamboo cages are used in North Vietnam prisons, although some escaped Americans claim such conditions exist in prison camps run by the National Liberation Front in South Vietnam.

Paying Off

The publicity drive seemed to be paying off from the Administration's point of view: more and more information was being supplied—albeit via an anti-war group—about prisoners. The men were writing more frequently and seemed to be getting more food.

Others, such as Mrs. Weiss of the Committee of Liaison, could argue that the improvement in conditions stemmed less from the Administration's efforts than from the simple fact that the steady bombing of North Vietnam had ended in Nov. 1968, and since then the standard of living for all of the people there—including the prisoners—has gone up.

Largely unnoticed in the public concern over prisoner lists and treatment were signs that the Nixon Administration's approach on the prisoner issue could be counter-productive.

8-point proposal

In mid-September, 1970, North Vietnam and the Viet Cong offered a new eight-point peace proposal that elevated the question of prisoners from the bottom of its list to the top. If the United States declares it would withdraw from South Vietnam, the proposal said, Hanoi and the Viet Cong would immediately begin discussing the question of releasing captured military men.

The new peace proposal still demanded that the parties settle all of the political questions con-

as a key to settling the war.

President Nixon had spoken often about how much he valued the safety and well-being of the men, and Hanoi and the Viet Cong seemed to be taking advantage of the American rhetoric. "The prisoners are the single weakest point in our negotiating position," one American diplomat subsequently said. "We want those men back and Hanoi knows it."

President Nixon responded to the eight-point proposal with a new five-point peace package in early October, asking for a cease fire while the political and military questions were negotiated.

New and generous offer

The President also made a new and seemingly generous offer for a full exchange of all prisoners of war on both sides; at the time, the South Vietnamese were holding 36,000 enemy troops while the number of captured Americans and South Vietnamese being held by the

face of evidence that the men weren't there.

"Americans are dying in captivity," he told a hostile Senate Foreign Committee hearing the day after the failure at Son Tay was announced.

There was irony in the Pentagon's use of the Committee of Liaisons information. Although the list of dead men was publicly used to justify endangering the lives of the commandos in a high-risk mission, the list was not considered official enough to change the status of men reported to be dead from missing to dead.

Weekly casualty summary

A spokesman told newsmen in the Pentagon that none of the 22 names supplied by the Committee was reported in the weekly casualty summary and explained why: "Unofficial, uncorroborated reports are not used as a basis for officially changing the status of any of our men."

By early December, it was apparent that the Administra-

"It just seems to me that they do not mean to withdraw all the troops ever . . ."

Cong and North Vietnamese was put at 2,000 or 3,000.

But an important condition went unnoticed: the President had in fact coupled his new exchange proposal with an escalation of American demands. Nixon's new offer called for the "release of all prisoners of war, without exception, without conditions . . . to return to the place of their choice (emphasis added)."

The question of final repatriation of prisoners had been one of the main stumbling blocks during the Korean War, when many Korean prisoners held in allied camps decided, after re-education programs, that they did not want to return to North Korea.

Significantly, American officials in Saigon told a newsman after the Nixon talk, that more than 90 percent of the North

tion's handling of the prisoner of war issue had effectively cut off any concerted protests over the commando raid and the accompanying renewed bombing of North Vietnam. Some American officials even said as much. They claimed a "net plus" for the raid that failed because it had still aroused enough sympathy for its goal—freeing prisoners—to offset much of the world criticism over the bombing.

North Vietnam, clearly aware of the even greater negotiating value of the prisoners in the aftermath of Son Tay, made a significant concession late in the year at Paris.

After the talks on Dec. 17, which produced the usual stalemate, Xuan Thuy, North Vietnam's chief negotiator, proposed that the U.S. should suggest a "reasonable date" for withdrawal of its troops from South Viet-

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Washington educator relates university woes

Continued from Page 1
Latin—then considered essential to a minister's education, and now taught mainly by liberal arts, "elitist" colleges—were emphasized.

With the first "real" university (John Hopkins in 1876), continued Russell, began the development of what is today the university system. He named two characteristics of this system as a devotion to serious professional goals, and—for the first time—an association

between the undergraduate school ("college") and the graduate "university."

"Definitions are flawed" This association, Russell claimed, is "one of the ways in which universities define themselves that contain some fundamental flaws."

Russell went on to outline a concept which he said he considered to be at the base of the modern university's problems, calling it the "A-B syndrome."

"Not only can A say what B should learn (A being a master of the subject), but A can judge B not only on that subject, but on other things as well. Also, A can judge B as to his value in relation to the subject."

"Not all professors are A's," said Dr. Russell. "Moreover, a great majority of teachers are actually B's."

Further, said Russell, "Moreover, a great majority of teachers are actually B's."

"Judging intensifies" Further, said Russell, "Moreover, a great majority of teachers are actually B's."

Department, spoke on the development of the medieval university.

In his speech Sumberg compared the early universities to today's Free University, saying that "the medieval university was involved in an intellectual experience which was intimate and functional; there was no 'middle man' (such as today's administration). Because the early university was poor, it was free. It didn't bother anyone, and nobody bothered it."

Harding, Williams run

Continued from Page 1
that speech he outlined a platform of eight objectives he would try to reach if elected. Since most of the objectives were not realized, Walter and I decided to adopt those points as our

platform. We do believe that these are tenable objectives."

The PIC platform promises a revamping of the General Student Assembly, centralized dormitory governments, a revision of UK Bookstore policy, a general reform of University academic policies and the expansion of the role of the academic ombudsman.

Claiming that he is no relation to former president of the United States, Warren G. Harding, despite his campaign slogan, Walter Harding told the Kernel that the PIC campaign would be devoid of campus factionalism. He commented, "We are neither to the right nor to the left... we are above."

Harding is presently vice president of the campus Young Democrats, and Williams is a member of the UK College Republicans, Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) and a long-standing member of the Student Coalition.

Williams previously had filed as a candidate for president of Student Government with Lynn Montgomery as his running mate. In switching positions on the ticket and changing running mates, Williams said he felt that he had come up with a platform that he could "live with."

College, claimed Russell, consists of mastery of a set number of distinct fields, all of which put forth vague goals. These goals, he said, are really dishonestly telling the student what he is going to learn.

"If you told yourself the truth about your curriculum, you'd have a darn sight better program—particularly in terms of your real goals—which often don't turn out to be that bad."

"A-B syndrome needs breaking" The future of higher education, said Dr. Russell, rests on the breaking of the A-B

Dorm policy discussed

By CAROL NIEHUS
Kemel Staff Writer

Dormitory policies were the main topic discussed with Dr. Robert Zumwinkle Vice President for Student Affairs, at the Commons Rap Room last night.

Concerning the open house policy, Dr. Zumwinkle was asked who had priority, the students, the staff, or the public.

In answer Dr. Zumwinkle answered that it was a "clear-cut conflict issue," which would probably involve compromises of the conflicting powers.

When asked who would make the ultimate decision concerning a change in the open house policy, Dr. Zumwinkle said, "A heavy load will be mine." Any substantial change, Zumwinkle said, would involve the University President.

In answer to another question Zumwinkle said that the change of the university as "in loco parentis" isn't used as reasoning for rules. An administrator trying to take the parents' place and one using his own judgement would come to exactly the same conclusion, he said.

Meade acquits Westbrook

Continued from Page 1

Responding to Westbrook's third contention that the court should have directed a verdict, Meade said, "The cases dealing with common law assault say that the assault should be of such nature as to cause the person against whom it was directed to be placed in fear of immediate peril or immediate injury to such an extent that they retreat to a place of safety and causes the person threatened to resort to measures of self defense."

The court paid "particular attention" to the testimony of Mrs. Alyce B. Morgan, executive secretary of Selective Service Board 127, who opened the package containing the bomb casing, Mease said. He also noted that she remained working at her desk with the bomb still there and that no one evacuated the building.

Meade concluded his opinion, saying, "This opinion should not be construed in any manner as criticism of the jury which heard this case. If criticism is to be directed, it should be directed toward the court which perhaps failed to fully instruct the jury with regard to the law in this case."

College, claimed Russell, consists of mastery of a set number of distinct fields, all of which put forth vague goals. These goals, he said, are really dishonestly telling the student what he is going to learn.

"If you told yourself the truth about your curriculum, you'd have a darn sight better program—particularly in terms of your real goals—which often don't turn out to be that bad."

"A-B syndrome needs breaking" The future of higher education, said Dr. Russell, rests on the breaking of the A-B

'Better rationale' needed, says VP

Continued from Page 1
vate lives without any institutional controls other than state, federal and local laws."

While the committee's formal recommendations call for abolition of open house rules, the text of the report urges the University to "adopt laws that are at least equal to standards of adult behavior granted by citizenship status or not have laws at all."

"Arguments have been presented that if a resident... does not want to claim legal civil rights with regard to open houses, the entire residence hall should remain closed to protect these minority rights," the report says.

"Is a minority group's denial of their freedom reason enough to deny freedom to the entire residence hall?"

Zumwinkle questioned the conclusions of the text. "What really are the reasons?" he asked. "I've heard some and I've also heard some arguments from the other side as well. The University is not now moving, and I don't think it should move, in the direction of some institutions as recommended by the committee."

Deans Jack Hall and Rosemary Pond, who also heard the committee's recommendations, declined comment on the report.

Today and Tomorrow

TODAY

University Dance Company. Performances 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theatre, March 4-6. Reservations 258-2689.
Scuba Diving. Class at High Street YMCA, 8:30-9:30 Wednesdays. Open to men and women of all ages. For further information, call 255-8651. Offer ends March 10.

Rap Room. David Denton and Quinton Collins discuss radical forms of education, 10 p.m.-2 a.m., Fri., March 5, Complex Commons.
Physics Colloquium. Dr. Lawrence Vredevoe, Indiana University, speaks on "Techniques for Phonon Generation and Detection," 4 p.m., Fri., March 5, 153 Chemistry-Physics.

WEEKEND

"Be-In." Transylvania University, 12:30 p.m. Sat., March 6. Held in Student Center, Mitchell Fine Arts Building in case of foul weather.
Rap Room. Harry Barnard discusses student gripes, 10 p.m.-2 a.m. Sat., March 6, Complex Commons.

"Nazarin." Award winning film by Louis Bunuel, plus Bunuel and Salvador Dali's "Un Chien Andalou," 9 p.m. Sun., March 7; 5, 7, and 9 p.m. Mon., March 8, Student Center Theatre. Admission \$1. Sponsored by Grovesnor Street Zoo.

Hillel. Election meeting 12:15 p.m. Sun., March 7, Kolonoi House. Slide tour of Israel, lox and bagel lunch.

COMING UP

Sierra Club. Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mon., March 8, Christ Church Episcopal. Dr. Thomas Barrs speaks on Mammoth Cave crisis.

"The Systems Approach to the Redevelopment of Lexington." Sandy Brill, Systems Building, Inc., speaks, ZPC meeting, 8 p.m. Tues., March 9, 118 White Hall. The public is invited.

Films on Live Birth and Population. Doctor present to answer questions, 7:30 p.m. Mon. and Tues., March 8-9, 106 White Hall. Sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta.

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse. Organizational meeting for new theatre group, 7:30 p.m. Tues., March 9, Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. The public is invited.

Faculty Recital. Joseph Ceo, viola d'amore, performs, 8:15 p.m. Tues., March 9, Memorial Hall, Free.

University Symphonic Band. Wm. Harry Clarke and Robert Willis conduct, 8:15 p.m. Weds., March 10, Memorial Hall, Free.

Operations Research and Physical-Based Information Systems. Norman R. Baker, George Institute of Technology, lectures at Reed Mechanical Engineering Series, 4 p.m. Weds., March 10, 257 Anderson Hall, Free.

Mr. Frank Delaney, Director of Urb-Studies, LaSalle University, lectures, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Weds., March 10, Student Center Theatre.

MISCELLANY

Applications for AWS elections are available in room 553 of the Office Tower, or contact any AWS member.
Freshman Girls: If you haven't received an application for CWENS, the sophomore women's honorary, they are available in room 553 of the Office Tower.

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

For free, confidential pregnancy tests and abortion counseling call the Women's Liberation Center at 252-8338 on Tues., Wed., Thurs, from 2-5; 6-9 p.m., or Fri. 2-5 p.m. and Saturday 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Graduate and Professional Student Association Blue Cross ID cards will be picked up at the GPSA office in 302 Frazer Hall from 1-4 p.m., Monday-Friday. Call ext. 7-2376 for confirmation that your new ID has been received.

Keys. Sophomore men's scholastic and leadership honorary now accepting applications for membership. Applications available at Student Government office, Student Center, and must be returned to Alexander Duggan, 422 Rose Lane, by March 20.

Correction supplements to the Student Government directory are available at the SG office, 294 Student Center. The supplement contains an updated list of campus telephone numbers and addresses received during registration.

Links scholarships are now available. Any Junior woman may apply. Contact 557 Office Tower for information and applications. Deadline is March 23.

Study Series in Lital Tritary. The Rev. William K. Hubbell, Episcopal Chaplain, conducts, Monday nights, 7:30 p.m., Canterbury Lounge, 472 Rose St.

Appalachian Seminar. Students visit Pike and Letcher counties March 26-28. Interested students call Rebecca Westerfield, 254-1740.

UK PLACEMENT SERVICE


Sign up at 201 Old Agriculture Building for interviews:

March 10:
Burke Marketing Research, Inc. — Check schedule book for late information.


Greater Clark County Schools — Elementary, Art, Audio-Visual Media, Science, Bus Ed, English, German, French, Spanish, Home Ec, Indust Arts, Journalism, Phys Ed, Music, Speech & Hearing, Special Ed, Librarians, Counselors, Special Ed, Coaches, Math, Social Studies, Location: Jeffersonville, Ind.

Louisville Public Schools — Check schedule book for late information.
Tues—Apr Exam, Agronomy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology (BS), Location: United States. August graduates. Plans: Pathol. U.S. Dept. of Agriculture. Check schedule book for late information.
March 10-11—Fayette County Schools — Check schedule book for late information.

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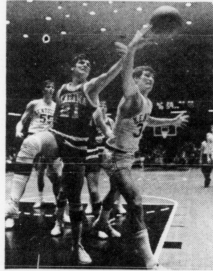
Home final tomorrow

Cats want revenge on Vols

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Already crowned SEC champs and headed for another NCAA Tournament, the Kentucky Wildcats host the Tennessee Vols tomorrow at Memorial Coliseum. The contest will begin at 1:00 and will be regionally televised. The Wildcats will again be under the leadership of Baron Adolph Rupp, who returns as head coach for the first time since February 8th.

When Kentucky takes the floor Saturday, it will be the last game before the home fans for five seniors. Four of that number have been at the University for five years. Only Larry Steele came to Kentucky in 1967. Jim Dinwiddie, Terry Mills and Clint Wheeler all sat out a red-shirt



"Kentucky has the greatest fans in the world," says Mike Casey, who will play before them for the last time against Tennessee Saturday. (Kernel photos by Ken Weaver)

year as sophomores. Mike Casey was sidelined a year ago with a leg injury.

Will the Wildcats be looking past Tennessee to the Midwest Regional in Athens, Georgia?

Larry Steele: "Even though we've already clinched the conference, this game still means a lot to us. The rivalry between us will supply the pressure. We really want to win this one."

Terry Mills: "The tradition of the Kentucky-Tennessee 'get-together' is a big factor all by itself. This will be our last home game so naturally we want to go out with a win."

Clint Wheeler: "I don't think there's any question about our being ready for this game. I just hope we can do to them what they did to us down there."

Mike Casey: "Well, I haven't forgotten how they treated us in Knoxville. It's going to be different this time. None of us liked the way they treated Tom Payne. We want to kick 'em good in front of our own fans."

Jim Dinwiddie: "There are really three reasons I want to win this game. First of all, nobody likes to lose to Tennessee. Second, we want to give them one more loss to send them on to the NIT since they're going. Third, this game is important for us to keep our momentum at

this stage so we can go into the tournament with a good win."

High-scoring team

Year in and year out, Kentucky teams under Coach Rupp have been among the nation's leaders in statistics. This year's squad is no exception. For the season the Wildcats have converted 50.9 percent of the field goal attempts. Tennessee has made just 45.7 percent from the field.

The difference here is even more startling when the number of shots taken by each team is mentioned. Kentucky has taken nearly 500 more shots than have the Vols. Kentucky has attempted 1,933 while Tennessee has tried 1,442.

After scoring more than one hundred points in fifteen of their twenty-five games thus far, the Wildcats are averaging 97.2 points per game which, if maintained, would be a new SEC record. Tennessee has managed no more than 76.5 while running up an impressive 20-5 won-lost record this season.

After being a member of such a dominant basketball power, how must it feel to have but one game left for the Kentucky Wildcats?

Jim Dinwiddie: "I have a great affection for the fans here at UK. They've sort of taken me under their wing this year. I used to think if I depended on the crowd to provide a mental lift I'd be in trouble when we went on the road, but this year you just couldn't help it. I'll miss the fans."

Terry Mills: "Well, there have been nights when we came out here flat and, when the fans started yelling, they just lifted us mentally. I think that's what I'll always remember the most."

Clint Wheeler: "I haven't really thought about it being my last game. I guess it's because I've been here so long it's hard to realize it's almost over. Since I've been here though, we've gone to the tournament every year. Naturally anybody is going to miss being champions."

Larry Steele: "I'll miss the crowds. I know places where the fans yelled and were big factors in their team's success but nothing like it has been here. I'll always remember how great the people here have been to me."

Mike Casey: "I've tried not to think about it. It's going to be a strange feeling going out there for the last time. I mean Kentucky has the greatest fans in the world and they really appreciate you here. Everytime you go out there it's packed, and then you hear "ON ON U of K" and the crowd yelling for you. It's a feeling way down inside that

makes you want to sit down and cry because you know it will be the last time."

UK won first

In 1910 Kentucky faced the Tennessee Vols for the first time. The score almost seems as though Ray Mears was coaching. Kentucky won 20-5. Since that year the Wildcats have defeated the Vols 90 times while losing 36.

When Tennessee downed Kentucky 75-71 earlier this year, it marked the most points the Vols had scored against UK since 1968. Until that year the Vols' 87-59 rout of Kentucky at Knoxville marked the last time the Cats had dropped a game to Ray Mears' forces.

While Kentucky has five players averaging in double figures and eight of its squad hitting better than 50 percent of their floor shots, Tennessee has three starters averaging in double figures and none of the three is hitting better than half their shots.

Kentucky's balanced team play is reflected by the fact that three of its starters have taken more than 300 shots and the two others have attempted more than 200. The Vols have three starters—Jimmy England, Mike Edwards and Don Johnson—who have tried more than 300 shots. No other Tennessee player has more than 108.

As the Wildcats prepare for Tennessee, they also are looking to UK's 20th trip to the NCAA tournament, which in itself is a national record. Not since 1958 have they managed to go all the way.

The pairings have been completed. Kentucky will play the winner of the Western Kentucky University-Jacksonville game in Athens, Georgia on March 18th. Do the seniors have a preference for their opposition?

Want Jacksonville

Mike Casey: "I'd rather play Jacksonville myself because I didn't get a chance to play against them last year. We don't have anything to gain and everything



"I'll miss the fans," says Jim Dinwiddie, who believes "they have taken me under their wing this year."

to lose by playing Western. Anyway it goes I'd like to have one more shot at Al McGuire (Marquette's coach). I'm really confident this year and so are all the others. I think we can go all the way. We have had the best team work since I've been here the past five years and our bench goes about 10 deep."

Clint Wheeler: "I'm really looking forward to going. This will be my third time. I really don't care who we play because at this stage you play the best anyway."

Jim Dinwiddie: "The only reason I'd prefer to play Jacksonville is to avenge our loss to them last year. Regardless of how good Western is they'd probably play over their head against us. I really don't think UK, Western and U of L should have to play each other. It gives people something to talk about as long as we don't play each other. Overall, if we're going to go all the way it doesn't matter really who we play. We just have to play our game."

So the Kentucky Wildcats come up to their last home game of the season with pride and tradition the only things at stake. For Clint Wheeler, Terry Mills, Jim Dinwiddie, Larry Steele and Mike Casey it will mean a little more than that. Saturday has been proclaimed 'Blue Day' in Lexington in honor of the 1971 SEC Champs.

For these five seniors that too will have a little deeper meaning.

Riflers close at Cincinnati

The University of Kentucky Rifle Team defeated Eastern Kentucky University last Saturday by 1347 to 1253.

Charles Huddleston and Robert Eidson led the UK shooters with scores of 277 and 276, respectively. Tim Morris (268), Scott Waldie (265), and Royce Reiss (261) rounded out the five-man team.

Individual honors for the Wildcat shooters were:

Prono: Scott Waldie (98), Charles Huddleston (98).

Kneeling: Robert Eidson (95). Standing: Robert Eidson (85), Charles Huddleston (85).

The team will travel to Cincinnati this Saturday.

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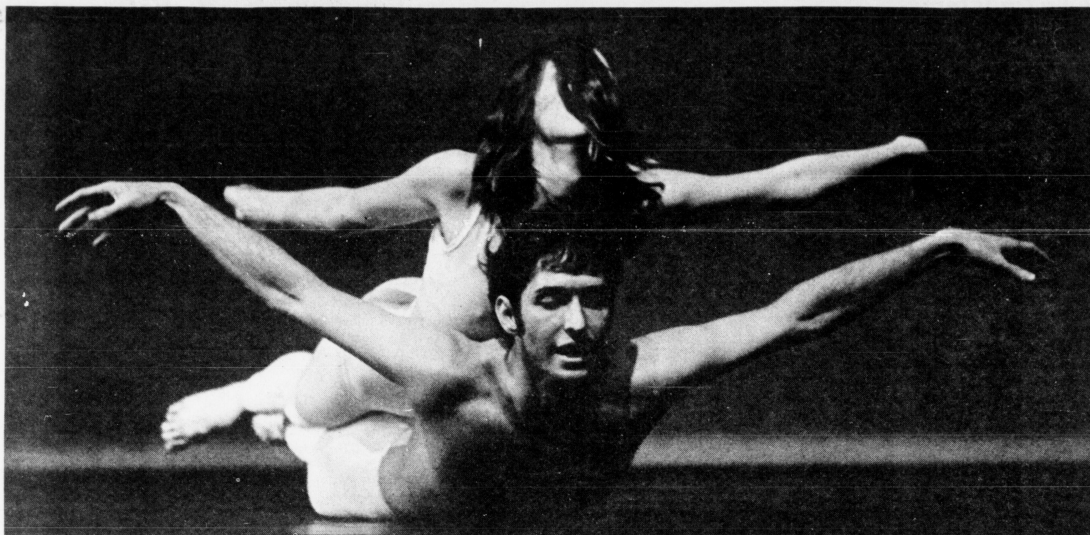
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"Episode" being performed by Robin Horton and Randall Newsom. Music by Benjamin Britten and choreography by Herb Binzer.

Tau Sigma

The University Dance Company (Tau Sigma) is presenting a dance concert entitled "Performance", Thursday through Saturday in the Guignol Theatre. "Dance, like sculpture, is the art of producing figures and groups. What shall we create—a thought, a shape, a sound? Where shall we start—with an arm, a leg, or perhaps a combination of intermingling appendages?"

Kerrel Photos by Dick Ware



"A Day in the Life of Christ" performed here by Leigh Crawford and Hugh Archer. Crawford was also the choreographer and Andrew Webber and Tim Rice arranged the music.



"Aquarius" (left) performed by the dance company. In center, Jana Sirls and Richard Bachard. Music by Mac Ernot, lyrics by Ragni and Rado, with choreography by DiAnne Damro. "Imprimus" (above) with the dance company and Herbert Binzer. Music composed by Evelyn Jensen and choreography by DiAnne Damro.