

After 69 years Whitesburg Mountain Eagle—it still screams

By DICK GABRIEL
Kernel Sports Editor

You have to step around garbage cans to get inside.

There's a large sheet of cardboard taped over a gaping hole in the glass of the front door.

Who could tell by looking at it that this is the home of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle, one of the best known weekly newspapers in the country?

The inside of the building is a little better looking than the outside, but not much. The walls and floor are unpainted and cold. Four desks, laden with papers and an occasional typewriter, are crammed into the front portion of the one-room office.

A huge set of bookshelves takes up most of the back section. It serves as the file for back issues of the Mountain Eagle. Old copies are stuffed into every opening.

Two computer typesetters stand on one side of the gargantuan file. Production equipment (lighttables, paper-cutters, etc.) stand on the other.

And in the middle of this jungle is the mail-strewn desk of the editor, Tom Gish. Return addresses on the envelopes range from Letcher, Ky., to Hollywood, Calif.

A UK graduate, Gish has been editor of the Eagle for 18 years. He has a reputation of a staunch liberal who is not afraid to put his feelings into print. As a result, he saw his office destroyed by fire no less than 14 months ago.

"Why the fire was set, I don't know. Nobody ever really told me," says Gish, a short, stocky man with a red beard showing wisps of gray. "It was set by a group hired by the Whitesburg City Police. We can only speculate as to how many who hired them, how much money was paid and who put the money up. We had been doing stories on police

harrassment of kids in the community. The fire obviously could be construed as retaliation."

The stories centered on one particular cop who seemed to enjoy picking on the town's youngsters. Complaints were sent to the newspaper, and Gish ran front page commentaries on the situation. Then the fire.

Was the hole in the door a remnant of the escape route?

"No," Gish explains with a smile, "that

happened one morning when everybody had a key but me and I had to get in."

Gish is one of six Eagle full-time employees, two of which are reporters. Many stories come from 15-20 people who send them in on a part-time basis. There are also correspondents from all over the state.

"They call in anything of interest," Gish says. "They're scattered all over the place."

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UK's tenure system model for nation's universities

By SAM BYASSEE
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's criteria for granting tenure is one of the "most structured and carefully considered" of all those he has seen, says vice-president for academic affairs Dr Lewis Cochran.

Cochran says, UK's procedure has been used as a model in other colleges. Somewhere between 50 to 100 copies have been requested by various sources across the country.

"The basic procedures were established during 1963-64, and modifications have been made since then," Cochran says. "We have been extraordinarily careful in setting out just what criteria are essential to making the tenure decision since this is what sets the permanent nature of our faculty."

"Each case must be decided on its individual merits. We are dealing in quality judgements here; there are no check sheets that can be used. Every effort is made to provide an objective, analytical assessment and evaluation of each file."

Each new faculty member serves a non-tenured probationary period of not more than seven years. At the end of this time he must either be granted tenure or will not have his appointment renewed. This probationary period may be reduced if the faculty member has prior service at another institution.

University regulations state all tenure decisions "shall be made strictly on the basis of merit." Four areas, according to the regulations, are important to making this decision: teaching, research, professional activity, and University and public service.

The regulations state "ideally, individuals selected for the tenure ranks should demonstrate superiority in all the major criteria." "However, in practice, most individuals exhibit higher performance in one area and a lower level in another.

Cochran said outstanding performance in one area should not overshadow the other factors that must be taken into consideration in the overall evaluation of academic excellence.

These areas are evaluated by a hierarchy of University bodies who make their recommendation based on information received from sources both inside and outside the University.

After consulting with the tenured faculty of the department, and soliciting evaluations from the faculty member's former students and outside experts in the member's specialty area, the department chairman initiates the proposal either to grant or withhold tenure.

The chairman then sends the proposal to the Dean of the college who adds his own recommendation and forwards it on to the vice-president for academic affairs.

The vice-president reviews the proposal for completeness, making sure all procedures have been correctly followed. He forwards the file, with supporting documents, to the appropriate area committee (humanities, social sciences, etc.).

This area committee, composed of tenured faculty, appointed by the president from the general academic area of the faculty member under evaluation, then makes a substantive review of all documents and adds its own recommendation.

The proposal then returns to the vice-president, who reviews it and all action taken by the various bodies. After consulting with the Dean of the graduate school about the quality of research, and the undergraduate dean about the member's teaching ability, he adds his own recommendation and forwards the file to the president.

After making a final review, the president submits his recommendation to the board of trustees, who make the

(Continued on page 7)



Empty trash cans and some litter lie in front of the unassuming office of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle. The Eagle's most proudly proclaims—"it still screams!"

Judicial board extends candidate filing deadline

By DAVID BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The filing deadline for candidates for Student Government offices has been moved to Monday because the filing deadline was not properly advertised.

Marion Wade, a candidate for Arts and Sciences senator requested injunctive relief from a SG judicial board because he said failure to advertise the deadline restricted the election to a few select students and denied a majority of students the opportunity to run.

"Seven of eight filing days went by without any advertising at all," Wade said. Filing was to have closed today at 4:30 p.m.

The SG election rules state a candidate may seek injunctive relief from a J-board when an inequality or a violation of the election rules occurs.

J-board members were contacted by phone Wednesday and asked to decide the issue, said Bill Loviza, J-board chairman.

"The request wasn't unreasonable and we thought we might get a few more good people to run," Loviza said.

SG President Jim Harralson said he had instructed the elections board chairman to be sure the filing dates were advertised, but said "for one reason or another the advertising didn't appear." Harralson said he wasn't sure if he didn't make himself clear or there was a misunderstanding in the Kernel advertising office.

Cindy Cash, Kernel campus advertising representative said Timi Parke, SG Public Relations director, called her Tuesday night and wanted the ad run Wednesday and Thursday. The advertising deadline for Wednesday's paper, however, was Monday afternoon.

Harralson said, "the extension will not substantively cut campaign time. We didn't expect much campaigning during the first weekend anyhow." Campaigning cannot begin until all candidates have filed.

Voting will still be held on April 20 and 21.

The filing deadline is now at 4:30 p.m. Monday. The candidates meeting originally scheduled for Thursday, will be held Monday night.



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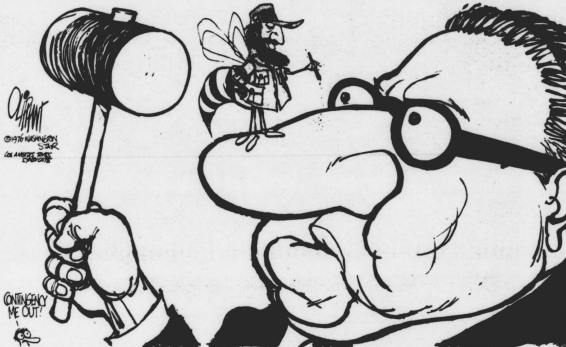
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'WE HAVE CONTINGENCY PLANS...'

What will happen to Cindy Brown?

By Bob Bonde

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Her mother Ann pays \$80 a month plus utilities for their three-room house. I don't know where she'll find another place she can afford, with enough room for them all. I pay \$125 a month for my one-room efficiency (no extra charge for the bugs). It's a little newer, but not in much better condition.

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Of course, I have to sing. The band (I call them The Save South Hill-Pleasant Green Rolling Thunder Review, but not to their face). And the group—they always come. But who else will come? Mike says 200, but I hope for more. Millions in my dreams. We would all just stand there and politely say, "No, you can't tear down these houses; we want them for people." They wouldn't even put up a fight; they'd just build that parking structure. They might even say they were sorry they were so greedy.

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Maybe they are all right. Maybe in a few short years our newspapers, road signs, aspirin labels and TV dinners will be printed in Russian. No matter. If Prof. Kilty is right, only a few of us will notice. And we will have the good sense not to care. A funeral, as they say, is the wrong place for on-the-job training. Especially if the funeral is your own.

Terrence Tucker is a graduate student in communications. His column appears weekly in the Kernel.



Mrs. Spring refuses to leave South Hill

By Margaret Kelley

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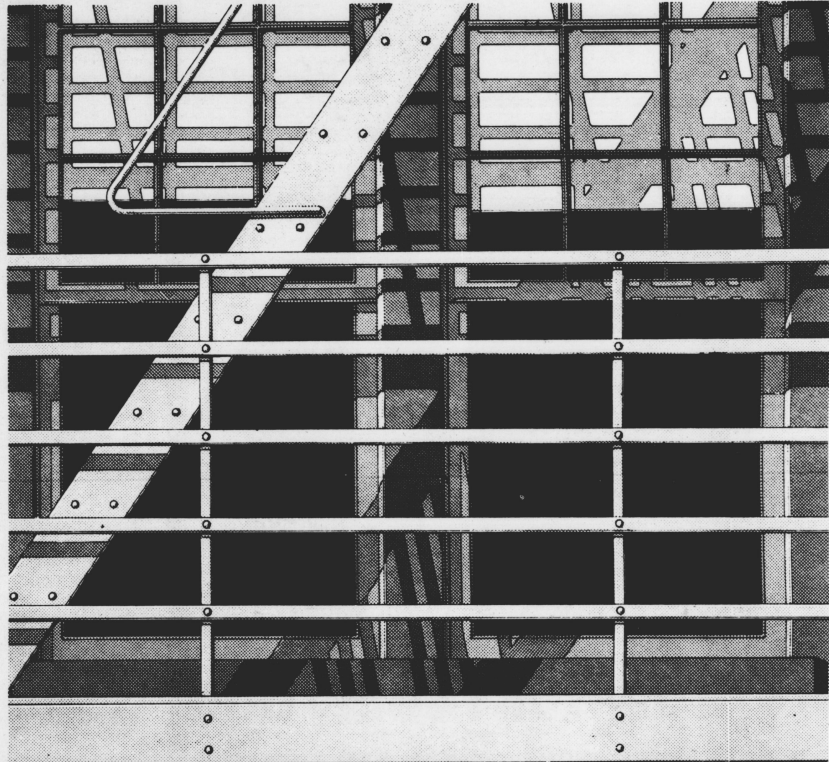
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When Mrs. Spring applied for relocation she was promptly turned down altogether. She asked for the forms to fill out because she was not satisfied with the decision and wanted to appeal it, as she had been advised. She was then told the center did not have the needed forms. Mrs. Spring then promptly asked him if he could get her the forms. She was told "no," he



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This is the outcome of Mayor Foster Petit's "generous" relocation program

for the people of Pleasant Green and South Hill. These people obviously need your support. There will be a rally Saturday, April 10 on Patterson Street (off Maxwell St.) from 1-3 p.m. The NAACP and the Friends of South Hill are two of the co-sponsors.

Please don't turn your head and ignore this flagrant injustice. Come and rally.

Margaret Kelley is an education junior.

McCarthy is an effective statesman

By Nicolas Martin

We here in Kentucky and the Eugene McCarthy office in Washington would like to extend our hearty thanks to all of those who gave their efforts to help with our petition drive to have the candidate placed on the Kentucky ballot and also to those who were generous enough to sign the petitions in the spirit of political fairness.

To those of you still unaware, Eugene J. McCarthy is an announced candidate for president of the United States, whose name will appear on our state ballot and with concerted efforts will appear on ballots in all 50 states.

Many of you know who McCarthy is.

He was the Democratic senator who stood strongly against Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy before other politicians thought it was safe. He spoke out in the early 60's about the overabundance of power concentrated in the presidency and was proven correct a decade later. He gave support to the civil rights movement openly and strongly in Congress long before the position could bring votes. And before leaving the senate in 1970 he was a primary sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, which someday will be as commonly accepted as the right to free speech.

His record is strong as a good, moral person and an effective statesman. He has proven his capacity to assert leadership and to develop new, unique

and effective ideas with which to deal with the complex problems we have faced in the past and which we see confronting us in coming years.

Never, in nearly three decades of political life and public service, has anyone ever suggested that Eugene McCarthy ever relied on anything but total fairness in his campaigns. Even his critics concede that he is not called "Clean Gene" for nothing. His record is immaculate and he stands by it.

I wish there was space to be specific about his accomplishments, but there is much time until November and we will get to that. Let's just say that where there are Democrats and Republicans who seem to never mention their specific records and instead hand us a plate of "charisma," McCarthy is

running on his obvious achievements and is not afraid to have them closely examined.

This is our year to celebrate America's independence. It is also a time to reaffirm the need for that independence. The converse of that ideal is a dismal term called dependence. We do not need to depend upon the worn out ideas of the Republicans and Democrats. We can stand tall and make a new start.

Eugene J. McCarthy is the independent candidate who has the spirit and foresight to lead us on the road to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Nicolas S. Martin is the state coordinator for McCarthy '76.



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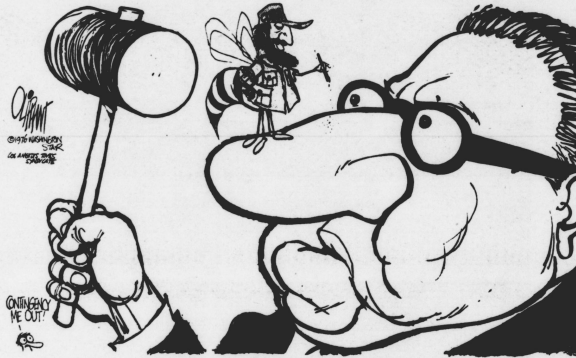
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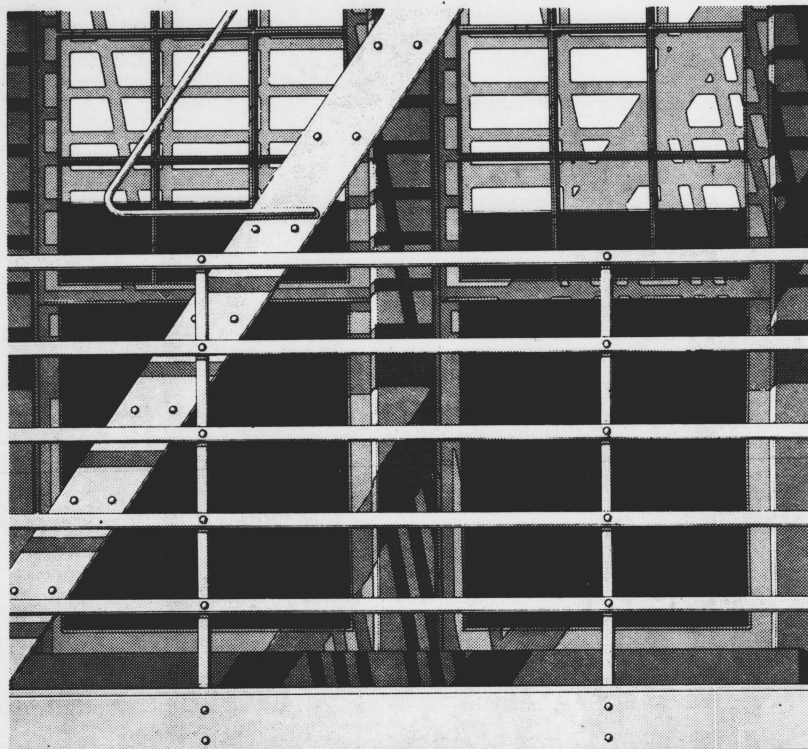
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Mrs. Spring told me that she leaves the lights on all night so the city and their bulldozers can see that someone still lives in her apartment. She also told me, with much conviction, that when the bulldozers come she will be there and she hopes someone will take a picture of her sitting on top of it. I told her that she would not be the only one in the picture.

This is the outcome of Mayor Foster Petit's "generous" relocation program

for the people of Pleasant Green and South Hill. These people obviously need your support. There will be a rally Saturday, April 10 on Patterson Street (off Maxwell St.) from 1-3 p.m. The NAACP and the Friends of South Hill are two of the co-sponsors.

Please don't turn your head and ignore this flagrant injustice. Come and rally.

Margaret Kelley is an education junior.

McCarthy is an effective statesman

By Nicolas Martin

We here in Kentucky and the Eugene McCarthy office in Washington would like to extend our hearty thanks to all of those who gave their efforts to help with our petition drive to have the candidate placed on the Kentucky ballot and also to those who were generous enough to sign the petitions in the spirit of political fairness.

To those of you still unaware, Eugene J. McCarthy is an announced candidate for president of the United States, whose name will appear on our state ballot and with concerted efforts will appear on ballots in all 50 states.

Many of you know who McCarthy is,

He was the Democratic senator who stood strongly against Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy before other politicians thought it was safe. He spoke out in the early 60's about the overabundance of power concentrated in the presidency and was proven correct a decade later. He gave support to the civil rights movement openly and strongly in Congress long before the position could bring votes.

And before leaving the senate in 1970 he was a primary sponsor of the Equal Rights Amendment, which someday will be as commonly accepted as the right to free speech.

His record is strong as a good, moral person and an effective statesman. He has proven his capacity to assert leadership and to develop new, unique

and effective ideas with which to deal with the complex problems we have faced in the past and which we see confronting us in coming years.

Never, in nearly three decades of political life and public service, has anyone ever suggested that Eugene McCarthy ever relied on anything but total fairness in his campaigns. Even his critics concede that he is not called "Clean Gene" for nothing. His record is immaculate and he stands by it.


I wish there was space to be specific about his accomplishments, but there is much time until November and we will get to that. Let's just say that where there are Democrats and Republicans who seem to never mention their specific records and instead hand us a plate of "charisma," McCarthy is

running on his obvious achievements and is not afraid to have them closely examined.

This is our year to celebrate America's independence. It is also a time to reaffirm the need for that independence. The converse of that ideal is a dismal term called dependence. We do not need to dependent upon the worn out ideas of the Republicans and Democrats. We can stand tall and make a new start.

Eugene J. McCarthy is the independent candidate who has the spirit and foresight to lead us on the road to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Nicolas S. Martin is the state coordinator for McCarthy '76.



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news briefs

Scotia miners untrained in required safety drills

WHITESBURG, Ky. (AP)—A Scotia Coal Co. official acknowledged Wednesday that in the Southeastern Kentucky mine, where 26 men died in twin explosions, federal requirements for evacuation drills were not fully complied with.

Richard Combs, general foreman at the No. 1 Black Mountain mine at Oven Fork, said he was aware that federal regulations called for evacuation drills.

"I know they are required," he told U.S. Interior Department investigators. But when asked if Scotia met the requirements, he replied, "As far as underground, no...not as far as walking the men through the mines."

He said that drills were held in which the miners would walk a short distance along their escape routes and return to their working positions.

Several of the men trapped by the first explosion on March 9 survived for a short time. The men were equipped with "self rescuers"—devices that would have allowed them to breathe for about one hour in the carbon monoxide laden atmosphere.

One federal inspector speculated later that the men might have survived had they tried to walk from the mine, using the self-rescuers, rather than waiting for rescue teams to reach them.

Late mortgage payments at highest level in decade

WASHINGTON (AP)—A higher proportion of homebuyers are behind on their mortgage payments than at any time in nearly a decade, but analysts say there is no immediate danger of a crisis in foreclosures.

For one thing, although an increasing number of people are tardy in meeting payment deadlines, the rate of foreclosures is tapering off in the most recent statistics.

And savings and loan officials say the deferral of house payments is typical at the end of a recession, when people are buying the cars and other big-ticket items they denied themselves when the economy was in a pinch.

But the mortgage payment delinquency increase has an added significance for unemployed homebuyers who still haven't felt personally the impact of the recovery which started statistically last May.

Candidates head for Pennsylvania

Jimmy Carter, Henry M. Jackson and Morris K. Udall—the candidate who woke up a loser—plunged without pause Wednesday into the campaign for Pennsylvania's presidential primary, a contest that could be their Democratic showdown.

There are other candidates waiting to test them later, and there is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, biding his time and looking for running room after the primary season is over.

But it is evident now that the Pennsylvania balloting on April 27 will sort things out among the current crop of primary contenders.

Carter won Tuesday's Wisconsin presidential primary with 37 per cent of the vote, edging Udall, who held a premature victory celebration election night. Early Wednesday, late-counted ballots turned things around.

Hua named as Mao's successor

TOKYO (AP)—Mao Tse-tung raised Hua Kuo-feng, unknown outside China two months ago, to the posts of premier and party first vice chairman Wednesday—making clear Hua is his personal choice to be the next leader of the People's Republic of China.

At the same time, Mao cut down an old foe, Teng Hsiao-ping. The 56-year-old Hua, a Mao protege from his own Hunan Province, steps into the premiership that the late Chou En-lai had hoped would go to Teng.

Premier Chou died on Jan. 8, and Hua, then security chief, was named acting premier in mid-February. His latest promotions make him, in effect, No. 2 man in China.

KENTUCKY Kernel

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except during holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during summer session. Third-class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40501. Subscription rates are \$12 per full year. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1915. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising found to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

campus briefs



Gas grant

UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary (left), recently accepted a \$4,000 grant from Exxon USA to be used by the University in the areas of chemical engineering, civil engineering and business. George L. May, manager of the West Virginia division of Monterey Coal Company in Huntington, an Exxon subsidiary, presented the check.

Annual Greek Sing to be held

The third annual Greek Sing competition, featuring musical-dance numbers by about 15 Greek organizations, will be held Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom.

Each organization will perform a 10-minute medley of songs, complete with choreography. Dan Reynolds of WLAP radio

in Lexington will be master of ceremonies for the competition. Admission is 25 cents with proceeds going to United Way of the Bluegrass. Additional donations to United Way will be accepted.

Greek Sing is sponsored by Chi Omega sorority, and is part of the annual Greek Week festivities.

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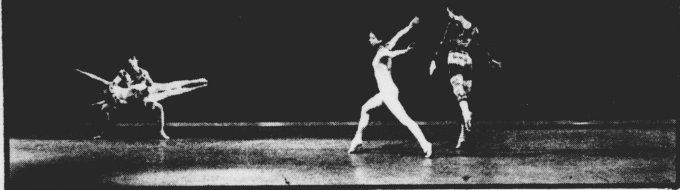
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**Viola Farber Dance Company
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The Viola Farber Dance Company in residence at the University, April 6-8. A formal performance will be held 8:00 p.m., Thursday, April 8 in Memorial Hall. Tickets \$1 with UK ID, \$3 for public, available in Room 204, Student Center. Contact Student Center Board for workshop schedules. Presented by Student Center Board in conjunction with NEA and Kentucky Arts Commission.



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Letters, files and old newspapers clutter a desk in the office of the Whitesburg Mountain Eagle.

Mountain Eagle—it still screams

Continued from page 1

Whitesburg is the site of the Scotia Mine disaster hearings, which should provide the Mountain Eagle with lively copy, as the disaster did. The eagle published a two-page map of the mine with a diagram of the explosion sites.

Gish, who battles the region's strip-mining barons and corrupt politicians regularly on his editorial pages, doesn't see much hope for anything good to come of the hearings.

"They'll probably produce indictments of minor company officials, but it will leave untouched the basic company policies which create an environment in which everybody cuts corners and looks the other way when rules are in violation," he says.

It's because of the Eagle's strong views and even stronger readership that the paper has been recognized as the voice of eastern Kentucky. Even though Whitesburg's population is only 1800, the Eagle's circulation in the surrounding area is close to 7500.

Gish estimates 1000 copies are mailed to various parts of the state, and 3000 are mailed all over the country.

"I don't think we miss any states," says Gish. "We mail mostly to Indiana, Michigan, Ohio places where eastern Kentucky people have moved to."

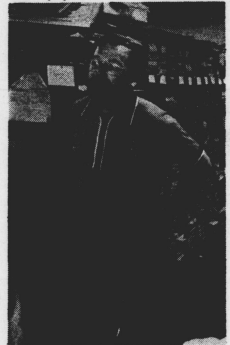
According to Gish, the Eagle has a greater Washington, D.C. circulation than any other Kentucky newspaper. It's the media-types, says Gish, who read it.

Similarities to big-time daily newspapers don't stop with widespread readership. At least Gish doesn't think so.

"Our reporting is as good as the New York Times, the Washington Post and the Courier-Journal's," he says. "On a one-to-one ratio, we're as good as anybody. But in the same breath I'd have to say that because of the sheer volume of the stuff that we ought to be doing, we only get to 10 per cent of what we're covering."

The Mountain Eagle, which

started in 1907, has all the magic of the down-home paper but retains its hard-nosed approach. Gish thinks that's why the paper is so popular.



TOM GISH

"The trend in journalism is moving away from basic human interest things and towards basic reporting," he says. "It leaves people untouched and deals more with the issues."

"You can't be all hard hitting and controversial to stay in this business. The Eagle's strength is its strong relationship with the community. On an overall period of time, we've tried to listen and relate to the people, whatever their problems are."

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UK's tenure system provides model for nation's universities

Continued from page 1
 actual decision either to grant tenure, with a promotion to associate professor, or to give a terminal one-year appointment.

With the administrative regulations requiring so many different inputs, Cochran noted that few proposals receive unanimous approval. He explained the concern of the University is to insure that no information relevant to the decision be overlooked.

"The promotion to associate professor should be made only after an indication of continuous improvement and contribution of the individual both in teaching and in research or other creative productivity. Furthermore, the individual should have earned some regional recognition for

excellence in his field," the regulations state. Fifty assistant professors are currently being considered for promotion to associate professor with tenure.

We goofed

A Student Senate bill to hold a mock presidential election could serve to attract the candidates to UK, according to Senator-At-Large Jim Newberry. It was reported yesterday that the poll was an alternative to appearances by the candidates.

The Political Affairs Committee, which is chaired by Newberry, is seeking to organize a forum for presidential candidates, but he reported at the senate meeting Tuesday that no candidates were interested yet. The poll is sponsored by Student Government (SG) and will be held along with SGElections April 20-21.

Because of a reporting error, Monday's Kernel incorrectly stated that the French-style cafe in the Student Center would be open only Tuesday and Wednesday. It will also be open today from 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Because of a reporting error, Friday's Kernel incorrectly stated that former Minnesota Sen. Eugene McCarthy had been an unsuccessful presidential candidate in 1968 and 1972. McCarthy actually never announced his candidacy in 1972.

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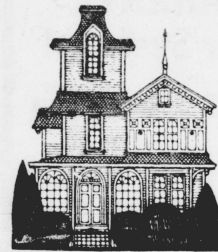
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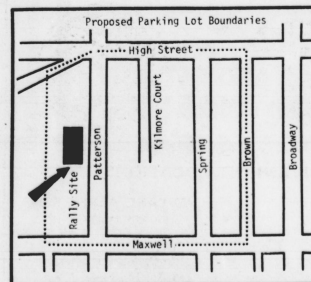
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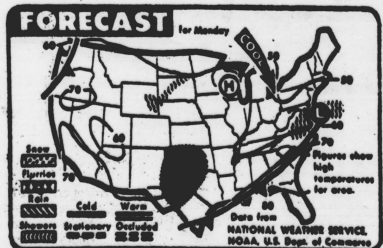
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FORECAST for Monday

Map showing temperature ranges (60-70, 70-80, 80-90) and weather conditions (Sun, Partly Cloudy, Rain, Snow, Fog, Wind, Clouds). Includes text: "Figures show high temperatures for area." and "Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce".

arts

Mini-Rep revs up 2 shows

Barbara Rittenberg (right) plays Charlotte, a prisoner on a convict ship in the Mini-Rep production of "Female Transport." Below, Sharon Kinnison and Ron Augur play the parts of Victoria and Ben Franklin in the American comedy, "Roots," by Kentucky playwright Benjamin Bradford, which is having its world premiere this weekend. Both plays will run tonight, Friday and Saturday. "Female Transport" will show at 7:15 p.m. nightly in the Laboratory theatre and "Roots" will run at 9:30 p.m. nightly in the Guignol theatre.



—Jo Molsinger



Got a news tip? 258-5363

Japanese Film: THRONE OF BLOOD
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Commentary to follow by Dr. Walter C. Foreman, English Department

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Theatre

**South sea islands, patriotism
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Shades of south sea islands and the fierce patriotism of World War II come alive in the Diners' Playhouse production of "South Pacific."

For those of you unfamiliar with the play, it's a musical about the romances of the nurses and sailors on an American naval base during the war. The base is located—of course—on an island in the South Pacific.

The two storylines concern a navy nurse, who has fallen for a French plantation owner, and a marine, who captures the heart of a native girl before he sets off on a dangerous mission.



Frank Caracino as Luther Billis and the Navy Nurse Chorus in the Honey Bun sequence from the musical "South Pacific" now at Diners' Playhouse through April 25.



Lynn Simmons

May Stout also captures hearts, or at least laughs, in the role of Bloody Mary, the local wheeler-dealer. She will sell you shrunken heads, boar's tooth bracelets and grass skirts at inflated prices—unless you happen to be "very sexy man," in which case she'll give them to you free.

Another well-acted role was that of Luther Billis (Frank Caracino), the navy's version of a wheeler-dealer who had his men turning out enough grass skirts to put Bloody Mary out of business.

Bill Nave, who played Emile DeBecque, has a beautiful, well-controlled voice. His excellent handling of the song "Some Enchanted Evening" was one of the few things he did that let me know he was awake during the first act.

In contrast, Peggy Stevens, as Ensign Nellie Forbush, made her

character come alive. Her singing voice was pleasant, but not resonant, though she projected well.

The music for "South Pacific" was well done by a four-piece combo behind a screen in back of the stage.

Choreographies were adequate, but still left something to be desired. During the dance scenes, the cast wasn't always together, though what they lacked in polish, they made up for in enthusiasm.

The most noise and enthusiasm was generated during the scene changes. Cast and/or crew

members trampled on and off stage, dragging and rearranging flats and pieces of scenery—the only herd of elephants ever found in the South Pacific.

"South Pacific" will run through April 25. The Diners' version of this ever-popular production is certainly worth going to see.

Lynn Simmons is a junior majoring in journalism. Her column appears on Thursdays.

**Shaw's classic comedy,
shows this weekend**

Actor's Theatre of Louisville (ATL) will be at UK on the Guignol Theatre stage with George Bernard Shaw's classic comedy, "Arms and the Man," on Sunday, April 11, at 3 and 8 p.m.

Set in Bulgaria in the 1880's, the play revolves around the lovely but dishonest daughter of a Bulgarian army major. The daughter, Raina, is betrothed to a handsome military hero who "wins wars the wrong way while generals are losing them the right way."

Tickets are available in the Fine Arts Building Box Office which opens daily at 12 p.m.

**If you plan to run for a
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sports

Wildcats fend off late rally, dump Kentucky State 15-9

By JIM BELZA
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK baseball Wildcats held off a late Kentucky State rally yesterday and defeated the visiting Thoroughbreds 15-9.

K-State grabbed an early lead when Willie Bender tripled off the center field wall and scored on Greg Carter's single.

The Cats took the lead in the second with a pair of runs. Freshman Randy Gipson singled with one out and was forced at second on John Koenen's grounder. Mike Lenhof followed with a base hit to move Koenen to third. Shortstop Chuck Long then grounded back to the pitcher, who overthrew first base, allowing two runs to score.

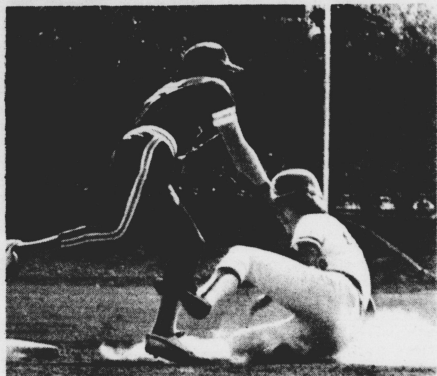
Kentucky ran its lead to 7-1 with a five-run third inning. Doubles by Jimmy Sherrill and Billy Fouch brought in one run and LeRoy Robbins' single drove in another. After an error, a fielder's choice and a pair of walks, Mike Moore capped the inning with a two-run single.

UK starting pitcher Steve Pewitt was replaced in the fifth by Billy Roebel, who carded three perfect innings in relief. It was the second such performance in two days for the Kentucky relief staff.

Meanwhile, the Wildcats' big bats continued to raise the score. Robbins singled in Fouch in the fourth, and in the sixth, the Cats sent 10 men to the plate in a five-run spree.

Darrell Saunders smashed a one-out double down the left field line. An infield single by Fouch and a walk to Robbins filled the bases.

Kentucky then reeled off five straight hits. Randy Gipson singled in one run, and an error on the play let in another. John Koenen then doubled in a run, but



—John Wynn Miller

Freshman Randy Gipson slides into second base during yesterday's game with Kentucky State. UK jumped out to a 13-1 lead and held off a late K-State rally for a 15-9 win.

was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a triple. Singles by Lenhof, Long and Moore closed out the inning and Kentucky led 13-1.

Coach Tully Horne went to his bench after UK tacked on two unearned runs in the seventh, bringing in Mike Dean to pitch the ninth inning. Kentucky State greeted Dean with five hits in the inning, four for extra bases, and scored seven runs before Horne brought in Tim Terry to retire the last batter.

UK rapped 16 hits in the 15-9 win, with Billy Fouch going 3-for-3 and Mike Moore going 2-for-4 with three RBIs. The 16 hits were five more than in Kentucky collected Tuesday's doubleheader.

"In that first game, we did hit the ball hard but a lot of those were caught," said Horne. "We may have been a little on edge because it was the home opener

and all, but now we're used to the people and are hitting much better."

Horne thinks the team will do well at the gate this year, thanks to the style of play. "We feel like we've got a good ball club because of all the hitting, and people like to see that," he said.

He called the upcoming road trip to Georgia and Tennessee "our biggest trip of the year as far as the SEC is concerned."

Kentucky will take a 3-3 conference record into the trip. Horne is depending heavily on his pitching staff, which he says "is deeper than any staff in the conference so far." He pointed to the recent performances of Mark Clifford, Billy Roebel and Steve Pewitt, and said he expects left-hander Tim Graven to do well despite his slow start.

The Cats return home next week for a 3 p.m. game against Louisville Wednesday, April 14th.

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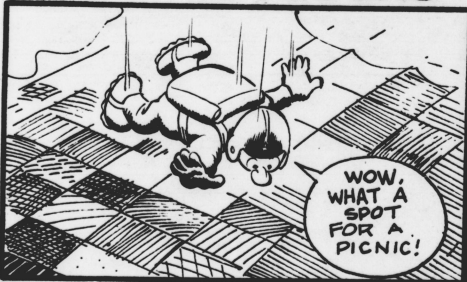
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Givens, Phillips share MVP award; Warford walks away with five trophies

By DICK GABRIEL
Sports Editor

Jack Givens and Mike Phillips, both catalysts in Kentucky's 10-game winning streak which ended with a National Invitation Tournament championship, were named co-winners of the Most Valuable Player award last night at the basketball awards banquet held at the Student Center ballroom.

Givens, a 6-4 sophomore forward from Lexington, led Kentucky in regular season scoring with over 20 points per game. Phillips, a 6-10 sophomore center from Manchester, O., was the Wildcats' leading rebounder with just under 10 per contest. They were both named to the All-NIT first team.

For Givens, it was a fitting ending to a perfect day. He had earlier been named to the Citizen Savings Athletic Foundation All-America team, formerly known as the Helms Foundation Athletic team.

Givens admitted that the award capped off a hectic two years. He's only half-way through his collegiate career, and already the Goose has played on the national championship runner-up team and the NIT championship squad.

"It's been a fast-paced two years," he said last night while signing autographs. "All the glory of last year has come and gone. We're going to have to start working hard soon and pretty soon this glory will be gone."

Reggie Warford won the Harry Lancaster award for fewest turnovers among the top five players in time played with a total of 46.

Phillips won the award presented to the leading varsity rebounder. He pulled down a total of 295.

The Joe B. Hall trophy, presented to the best varsity free throw shooter, went to Givens (116-140, 32.9 per cent).

Larry Johnson captured the Claude Sullivan Memorial Award, presented to the assists leader. Johnson handed out 98 assists. The 6-3 junior guard also won the outstanding defensive player award.

Bill Spivey, a former UK All-American and president of the K-Men's club, presented Warford with the K-Men's scholastic award, given to the outstanding scholar over a four-year period. Warford also collected the Kiwanis Club 110 per center award.



—Bill Knight
Mike Phillips accepts the co-Most Valuable Player award from Jim Old of Kentucky Central Insurance Company, which sponsors the award. Phillips shared the MVP title with Jack Givens.

Dwane Casey, a 6-3 guard, won the freshman leadership award.

The Albert B. Chandler trophy, presented to the varsity player selected on basis of "leadership, character, scholarship and ability" went to Givens.

If any of these awards were causes for tense moments, there was one that was a no-doubter all the way. The Frank Seale award, presented to the outstanding senior player, went to Warford, the only senior on the club. That, plus a special senior appreciation award presented by the Wildcat Club, gave Warford a total of five trophies to lug home.

"The appreciation awards are nice, but it really means something when you're awarded for your contributions on the court," said Warford.

"Especially when you weren't supposed to be a ballhandler," Hall called the banquet "a

chance to do something big for our fans."

He spoke of the final game in Memorial Coliseum, one he said will always remind him of the support of UK fans.

"When the fans stood behind us and gave us the boost we needed to overcome a seven point deficit with 1:23 left, I knew there was no way we were going to go out losers that night," he said.

"Fans, of whom we are an outgrowth and for whom we play and primarily represent, give us the spirit we need to be champions."

Hall acknowledged the accolades provided his team for winning the NIT, but said "Tonight is the turning point. It's the end of the 1976 NIT champions and the beginning of what is to come. Only our work can recreate the success, the joy and the satisfaction that this season brought us."

Golf team finishes fourth in Marshall tournament

Kentucky's golf team finished fourth in a field of 12 in the Marshall Invitational Golf Tournament last weekend at the Guyan Country Club in Huntington, W. Va.

UK, which finished with a team score of 1138, was 28 strokes off the pace of team champion Ohio State. Marshall, the host school, finished second and Bowling Green third, just four strokes ahead of Kentucky.

Carter Matheis was the high scorer for the Wildcats with a 226

total, 12 strokes behind individual champion Harold Payne of Marshall, who finished with a two under par score of 214.

Other finishers for UK were Ralph Landrum (227), Stewart Wheeler (228), Mike Nelms (231), Mickey Ray (232) and Ray Goodman (235).

The team, coached by Dan Leal, returns to action tomorrow when it competes in the Southern Jr.-Sr. Invitational tournament in Auburn, Ala.

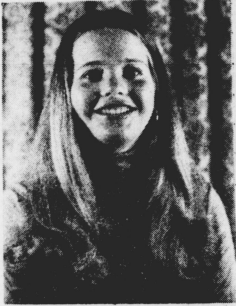
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