



What? No SUPER BOWL?

During a week filled with railroad and teacher's strikes, the behemoths in the National Football League decided to grab their picket signs and follow suit. Some Lexington diards were upset about that Monday night, and they talked about their anger over their favorite beverage. See page 4.

Trustees reject permanent ban on mining

By BILL STEIDEN
Editor-in-Chief

Despite protests by students and faculty members, the Board of Trustees yesterday rejected an amendment that would have removed the clause "under present circumstances" from a resolution stating the University should not allow mining of Robinson Forest.

The approved resolution said the University "should not under present circumstances execute mineral leases or mine its holdings in Robinson Forest."

Trustee A. Steven Miles, chair of the Board's Robinson Forest Committee, said the committee had concluded that deep mining was permissible under stipulations made by E.O. Robinson, who donated the 15,000-acre forest in Breathitt, Knott and Perry counties to the University in 1923.

Surface mining, however, is the only economically feasible way to remove the coal at present, Miles said.

Following the defeat of the amendment, introduced by Student Trustee Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, the Trustees unanimously approved the resolution as worded.

Dinkle and Faculty Trustee William F. Wagner, who seconded the amendment, were the only trustees to vote for its approval.

As Dinkle introduced the amendment, he told the Board a general student assembly earlier in the day had passed resolutions calling for a permanent ban on mining in the forest and the removal of the "under present circumstances" clause. He said it was the first such assembly in over five years.

In the brief debate that followed, Honorary Trustee Albert B. Chandler argued that the Board could not approve the amendment because future boards could authorize mining of the forest if they so desired, whatever the wording of the resolution.

"The actions of this Board cannot bind those of another Board in perpetuity," Chandler said. "Nobody knows what the future holds for us," Miles said, concurring with Chandler. "There may be energy and oil crises that make it important for the University to make this coal available to the nation."

"We concur with students' environmental worries," he added. Chandler and Miles echoed Board Vice Chair Albert G. Clay, who wrote the resolution. Clay has been quoted as saying future Trustees could not be bound by the actions of the current Board because "things could change at some future date."

Dinkle did not challenge the other Trustees' arguments but charged that the Robinson Forest Committee had concentrated only on the economic considerations of mining the forest and had not considered the academic consequences.

Miles, however, denied Dinkle's charge, pointing out that the resolution calls for the dean of the College of Agriculture to make an annual report to the Board evaluating the research and teaching done at the forest.

Following the passage of the resolution, President Otis Singletary said it would be the Board's formal response to future inquiries about mining the forest.

Dinkle, interviewed after the meeting, said he was not surprised by the outcome of the vote.

"It was pretty much what I expected," he said. "I think the resolution was pretty much based on economic considerations. Coal mining is in a slump."

"We didn't want to take action contrary to what the students wanted," said Miles, speaking to Dinkle later. "But in this case, they put us on the spot."

Dinkle said he believes that by introducing the resolution, he has fulfilled his campaign promise to "oppose any attempt to mine Robinson Forest."

"I feel certain (the forest) won't be mined during my (one-year) term," he said. "I think the reaction would be the same if the issue came up four years from now."

Earlier in the meeting, Singletary told the Board that the enactment of a selective admissions policy for the University will have to be delayed for at least one year.

The policy was to have taken effect in Fall 1983.

Singletary said the delay is necessitated by unforeseen considerations brought on by the Council on Higher Education's discussion last week of statewide minimum admissions requirements.

"We're not going to enact a piecemeal policy" that could "wreak havoc upon the admissions office," he said, adding that an incomplete policy might spur lawsuits by students denied entrance to the University.

"It has happened before elsewhere," he said.

Singletary also said UK's statewide enrollment for this semester has been estimated at 44,900, a decline of about 2 percent from last fall. Community college enrollment is at an all-time high.

"It's a trend we can expect to continue for some time," he said.

In other business, two new Trustees, Dinkle and George W. Griffin, a London businessman, were inducted. Dinkle's term began with the fiscal year in July, but the formal ceremony had to wait until the first full board meeting yesterday.

Gov. John Y. Brown named Griffin to the Board Aug. 3 to replace Thomas Kessinger of Lexington. Griffin had served 12 years on the Board until 1980.

The Board re-elected William B. Sturgill as chair, Clay as vice chair and Betty Pace Clark as secretary.

Sturgill, secretary of the state Energy and Agriculture Cabinet, has been board chairman since 1974. He and Trustees William Black, Clay, Tracy Farmer and Miles will comprise the Board's powerful executive committee.

The Board appointed Dr. Gilbert H. Friedel, medical director of St. Vincent Hospital in Worcester, Mass., executive director of the McDowell Cancer Network. Friedel will assume his duties in July 1983.

The Board also approved the appointments of Karen T. Combs, assistant budget director, as budget director and Joan E. McCauley, associate director of policy analysis, as director of policy and planning analysis.

The two will replace Peter Fitzgerald, former budget and policy director, who left UK earlier this month to assume a similar post at the University of Houston.



Fred Miller, studio art sophomore, stands in silent protest yesterday while listening to the Board of Trustees defeat an amendment that its supporters said would have permanently prevented mining in Robinson Forest.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

Under present circumstances

300 assemble before Board meeting to protest clause

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The 300-plus students at yesterday's general student assembly of the Student Government Association approved a resolution urging the UK Board of Trustees to permanently prohibit mining Robinson Forest.

The resolution, introduced by Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, also requested the removal of the clause "under present circumstances" from the board's recommendation stating UK should not sell mineral rights to the eastern Kentucky forest.

The Board did not act on the SGA recommendation to remove the clause. However, SGA Vice President David Bradford, who presided over the assembly, called the gathering "very successful."

The assembly was called as SGA's "final authority" in the matter, Bradford said. At least 300 students must be present before the assembly can pass any resolutions or legislation in the student body's name.

"It was a chance for students to come out under the elms on the administration lawn and voice opposition on something that was destined

to be defeated anyway," Bradford said.

"Some of the trustees were aware of the rally," said SGA President Jim Dinkle. "They were truly impressed that a large number of students cared about the issue."

"I'm proud that students reacted to organize their sentiment," he said.

Anne Phillips, president of Student to Save Robinson Forest, said students should "remain vocal" if the Board did not accept the resolution.

"If they do not delete the phrase," she said, "we must remember this in our alumni letters" and fight any future mining of the forest.

Gurney Norman, associate professor of English, said he was discouraged at what he considered the faculty's lack of involvement in the issue.

"If this issue remains alive . . . the faculty will have to participate more," he said.

The only dissension in the assembly came from senators-at-large Wesley Holbrook and John Miller, who voted against the referendum.

Holbrook and Miller favored mining the forest, citing advanced reclamation methods that they said could restore the land after minerals were extracted.



A student at an assembly organized to protest any future mining of Robinson Forest wears her opinion on her back yesterday.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kennel Staff

WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press reports

Farmer endorses Sloane for governor

LEXINGTON — Tracy Farmer, former state Public Protection and Regulations secretary, took himself out of the race for the 1983 Democratic gubernatorial nomination yesterday, saying he will back a friend, Louisville Mayor Harvey Sloane.

"It just wasn't my time to run," Farmer said with Sloane at his side during a news conference in Lexington. "Mayor Sloane is a friend of mine and he almost won the last time. He just ran out of money," when he finished second to John Y. Brown in the 1979 Democratic gubernatorial primary.

The Cynthiana banker and businessman, who has chaired the Kentucky Democratic Party, indicated that building a campaign treasury would be his chief task in the Sloane campaign.

Sloane has not formally announced his candidacy for the 1983 race but has formed a campaign organization.

Israel approves peacekeeping plan

The Israeli government yesterday approved the plan to

send U.S., Italian and French peacekeepers back to Beirut, where the confirmed death toll from a frenzy of bloodletting in two refugee camps climbed to 204.

With support from the Moslem leaders who tried to block his brother's election, Maronite Christian Amin Gemayel was chosen president of Lebanon during a special Parliament session held one week after President-elect Bashir Gemayel was assassinated.

Israel pulled more of its troops out of West Beirut, which it seized in what it called a peacekeeping move following Bashir Gemayel's murder. But the Israelis kept an overnight curfew in force in the predominantly Moslem sector for a third night.



Today will be sunny with a high in the low 60s. It will be clear and cool tonight, low in the mid 40s.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Nimoy to return in Star Trek, series creator tells audience

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

"Star Trek" creator Gene Roddenberry told 1,000 fans last night that Paramount Pictures has agreed to produce a third "Star Trek" movie and suggested that Spock, the famous logical "Vulcan" who died in the last picture, will be resurrected.

Roddenberry, at UK to present his lecture "The World of Star Trek," said the next movie will probably center around the search for Spock. Leonard Nimoy, the actor who played Spock in the series and both films, will return to play the role.

The death of Spock in the final scenes of "Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan" freed Nimoy to pursue other acting roles, Roddenberry said.

"Leonard is a serious actor," he said. "Spock was like having the old man of the sea on his back . . . he wanted to get rid of it."

"And, some had said: 'He's had a good life — let him go.'"

But as time went on, Roddenberry said Nimoy's mind changed because of his "deep affection" for the character and pressure from "Star Trek" fans.

"Besides . . . it's nice to have a million dollars for a picture," Roddenberry said.

In addition to Nimoy, the entire crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise has reunited — including William Shatner as Adm. James T. Kirk and DeForest Kelley as Dr. Leonard McCoy, he said.

Roddenberry said he was happy that a third "Star Trek" movie was in the works but is leery about movies produced hastily for "quick box office sales."

"Star Trek" should not be "ruined by catering to the sensational," he said.

Roddenberry will continue as "executive consultant" to the third "Star Trek" movie — the position he had in "The Wrath of Khan."

See TREK page 3

Prayer bill may restrict Court's jurisdiction

President Reagan made an appeal over the nation's airwaves last Saturday on behalf of legislation that would allow voluntary prayer in public schools.

His endorsement is neither new or surprising. Reagan has been trying recently to appease conservative voters by taking "favorable" stands on issues such as school prayer and abortion. However, the legislation itself raises several serious questions.

"The time has come," Reagan said, "for this Congress to give a majority of American families what they want for their children — the firm assurance that children can hold voluntary prayers in their schools just as the Congress itself begins each of its daily sessions with an opening prayer."

He said the majority of American families want legal assurance that their children can pray in school. However, this impressive statement is not backed by supporting information.

The issue being considered by the Senate is whether to authorize a written guarantee that would allow students to pray during school while protecting the rights of students who do not wish to pray.

It is doubtful that any student would be restrained from engaging in private prayer by school officials. Prayer is a personal right and a private privilege. It is also doubtful a 10-year-old child will decide not to participate in prayer even if he personally does not believe it is correct. Peer pressure suppresses individuality at such a tender age.

Although the sensibility of making such a measure into law is questionable, the school prayer bill threatens to restrict the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court.

A bill sponsored Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., would tie the hands of the Supreme Court in dealing with the issue, including its authority to evaluate related laws approved by state legislatures or lower courts.

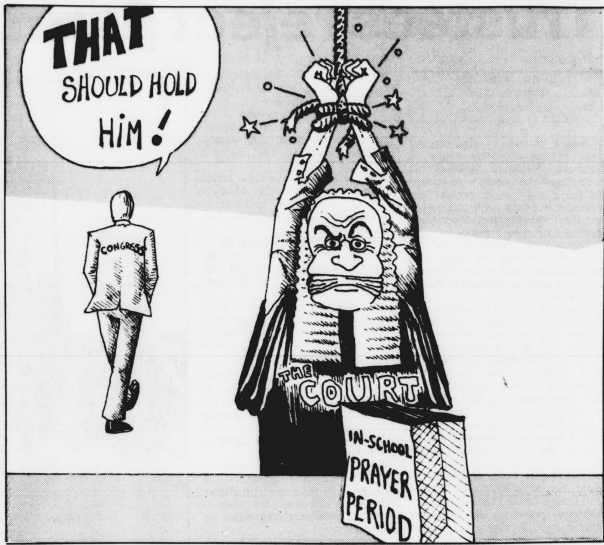
Congress has the power to restrict the court's docket through Article III, Section Two of the Constitution, which states the court's jurisdiction is subject to "such exceptions . . . as Congress shall make."

Congress has significant powers over when it will convene and how many justices it will have. Restricting the court's jurisdiction is but one of Congress' controls.

This congressional muscle is rarely flexed — in the past, mere threat of this power has caused the court to avoid certain issues. But, this muscle could be a "back door" for changing the basic law of the country. Congress could simply pass an unconstitutional law and restrict the Supreme Court from ruling on it.

Once the court is barred from deciding prayer cases, as Sen. Charles McMathias Jr., R-Md., said in a Senate floor speech Friday, "there is no area of human endeavor that could not be reached by simple act of Congress."

"Tomorrow our most basic constitutional protections could be at stake."



'Kernelites' look at newspaper differently than outsiders

The Kernel: Where it happens — An old Kernel saying

It's easy to criticize something you don't understand. I learned that during my first year at the Kernel. The Kernel was an easy joke. There was usually a misspelled word, or a stray correction running on an inside page. In short there was always some gaff that brought a smile to my friends and me.

Being a journalism major, I decided working at the Kernel would be an easy way to add something to my resume. I also found out I would get

paid for putting that crap together. That was two years ago.



Barbara SALLIE

My first foray into the office was about what I expected. The World Series was on the television, and almost everyone had his feet on the desks. The video-display terminals were empty. This was the way I sort

of imagined the office was run. I expressed my interest in working for the paper: I was handed an assignment to do an obituary for the summer paper. I figured that everybody has to start somewhere, so I said okay.

Well, no one had anything good to say about the man who had just said so I turned the story in as it was. Needless to say, the obituary never ran.

On to the second story. It was another damn obituary. I could only hope this guy was better liked by the people who knew him.

Chris Ash, who was the summer editor, kept sending me out for obits (as we journalists call them). I thought it would be a good idea to give me my own section — "Barbie's Obits!"

Chris said that was sick and to forget it, so I did. But during that time, I figured that we could raise reader interest by having contests to see who was going to die next.

Other exciting stories followed, as did the mistakes I made in them. This is something you learn at the Kernel: "Pass the blame as high up as it can go."

Sure, I misspelled some words, but the section heads should have caught it. The section heads' mistakes should have been caught by the copy editor. The copy editor's mistakes should have been noticed by the night editor as he or she read through the final layout of the paper, and so on . . .

I learned a great deal about the people who write the stories and appear on the masthead of the Kernel. In short, I learned even more about human nature. One meets the most intensely driven, talented, idiotic, hateful and asinine people you would ever want to meet at the Kernel.

Some of the people live and die with each issue's mistakes. Others don't care if the paper ever got out to the readers. Most of the Kernel people fall into some place in the middle. I have tendencies to swing wildly to either side.

Working at the Kernel makes one lose perspective about everything else. There are times when you are watching a television program — say a Presidential speech — and you wonder what would be the outcome if a catastrophe occurred while he was on the air.

One of the first things you learn in journalism is, "bad news is important, catastrophes are even better."

Morbid, but true. Other important things you learn are: "No one ever gets rich writing for a newspaper. And if you do get rich, chances are you will be too old to enjoy it."

The better the job, says editor-in-chief, the bigger the ulcer.

Another lesson dished into student journalists' heads is (they never tell a person this one at the paper): "In

20 years, newspapers will be obsolete."

I guess this is meant to give us a code of incentive to continue such a rewarding career in the newspaper field.

Sometimes we get guest speakers in the journalism department. We got a real doozy last semester. I won't name a name, but he stunk. Thanks a bunch, Ashland Oil.

When asked how he got some fabulous, earth-shaking stories, he answered, "Just lucky, I guess."

Thanks Tom, but I wanted words of wisdom, not crap like, "Just lucky, I guess." How the hell much did you guys pay him for such drivel? Get real. I'd take half that much money and at least lie a little bit.

The life of a "Kernelite" is unusual. One learns almost every nook and cranny of the Journalism Building because that's where one goes to both classes and work. I guess it's safe to say just working on the Kernel is unusual, but I wouldn't have missed any of it for love or money.

Two years ago, I probably wouldn't have been caught dead admitting to working for the Kernel. Now, I suppose I'm addicted.

It's strange, a few years ago, I would criticize the hell out of the Kernel. Now, if anyone even dares to point out mistakes, I see red.

It's still OK for me to criticize the Kernel, but no one else can. It's kind of like having an ugly sister; everyone knows she's ugly, but only you can tell her that. And until I graduate, I guess I'll stay here with my ugly sister.

Home sweet home. Barbara Price Sallie is a journalism senior and an assistant arts editor.

Modern warfare serves no purpose

From times ancient, nations have chosen to settle their differences through war. Military confrontation has changed dramatically during the last 40 years, to the point that it no longer settles anything.

Today's wars differ from their predecessors in the way they are fought, the weapons used, how they are ended, and the final results produced.

Back in the good 'ol days, Republic A would offer up a declaration of war against Kingdom B. Both countries would place all available resources into armies that converged to do battle at various sites.

After much bloodshed, one army crushed the other. Peace talks were initiated. These peace talks produced a peace treaty, in which the victor spelled out the terms of surrender.

Usually some definitive results occurred, like the loss of land, payment of war damages, etc.

In recent times, military encounters don't even go by the name "war" anymore. The vogue term today is "crisis." Perhaps for psychological reasons, no one bothers to actually declare war.

In the past, John Wayne types would yell, "Come on, boys" and charge a nearby bunker. The modern army is more likely to see an installation where a computer spits out parameters to a rocket launcher.

Technology has dramatically altered warfare in the 20th century. Everyone has heard war stories, peppered with the dangers of bullets, bombs and shrapnel.

By comparison, the United States currently possesses a large stock of modern technology weaponry. There are biological weapons, nasty little microbes, which terminate enemies in a natural way. Nerve gas production has been authorized by Congress.

Nuclear weapons currently come in artillery shells as well as large missiles. They even have these handy little neutron bombs that kill people, but don't damage buildings. I guess they want to save the architecture for future generations.



Pete LANG

These leaps in destructive capability have shackled the superpowers' ability to conduct war in the traditional manner.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur once stated: "The very triumph of scientific annihilation has destroyed the possibility of war being a medium of practical settlement of international differences."

"If you lose, you are annihilated. If you win, you stand only to lose. War contains the germs of double suicide."

No longer does the tenet "All is fair in love and war" hold true. When countries have enough nuclear warheads to blow the world up several times over — both the U.S. and Russia have the capability — the countries shouldn't use everything they've got.

The styles of battle have also changed. Large-scale battles are uncommon these days. The technologically-wealthy countries conduct large scale bombing and artillery barrages.

The poorer groups resort to guerrilla warfare. Large armies with tanks and artillery are having a difficult time in dealing with guerrillas. One really can't tell the fighters from the natives.

About 100,000 Russians are currently in Afghanistan battling the rebels. It's been two years since the

Soviet Union invaded the country, and even though the Russians have a vast technological advantage, the Afghans continue to fight.

Technology has had a profound impact on peacemaking. Diplomats take hours to jet to the places that used to take weeks. The global telephone network allows interaction between mediators and heads of state.

The diplomats have a great oar more to do with military operations these days. Only rarely are conflicts allowed to run their course; mediators are sent in almost immediately.

The British waited weeks while mediators tried to resolve the Falkland Islands crisis. The Israelis had to content themselves with bombing while U.S. special envoy Phillip Habib negotiated an evacuation.

The winners in these cases were forced to be concerned not to humiliate the losers, due to diplomatic pressure from third-party nations.

The peace settlements involved only offered a means of troop disengagement, not a comprehensive political solution. Argentina has not relinquished its claim to the Falklands and both Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization refuse to recognize each other's right to exist.

The classic case of modern warfare is Vietnam. The U.S. never declared war — it just kept sending more troops and supplies. The military was never allowed to operate unfettered from silly restrictions originating from Washington. While we tried bombing Hanoi "back into the Stone Age," we didn't use a single nuclear weapon.

The enemy included babies who had been booby-trapped, children, pregnant mothers and old men. Few major battles took place, just small groups of people fighting each other.

by Kevin Fagan



LETTERS

Service needed

As a former UK student, I can't say enough good about the Student Health Service.

I began receiving psychiatric counseling there at a time when I was under severe emotional stress and could not possibly have afforded a private psychiatrist. I don't know what I would have done without its help.

Later I suffered from a severe abdominal problem. I was treated by a Student Health physician and ultimately referred to the UK Medical Center for surgery.

But before the problem was finally diagnosed, the Student Health physician went so far as giving me his home phone number, in case I got worse, and treating me in the middle of the night when I was in pain.

Through these and other health problems, the physicians, nurses and staff of the Student Health Service were always kind, sympathetic and gave excellent care. I urge the students of UK to support the service. Twenty-five dollars a semester is nothing compared with comparable health services outside the University. Just one visit to an internist in private practice costs more than that.

If Student Health is curtailed due to non-support, students will pay

hundreds of dollars for health care and many simply will not get the care they need.

Name withheld by request

Support football

Silly us! Here we thought we were at the UK Football Pep Rally only to find that basketball season was already upon us. I guess with all our studies to keep us busy, football just passed us by.

But to and behold, on our way to Rupp Arena for the "game" we found that everyone else was headed for Commonwealth Stadium. Could it be that all the attention given to the basketball at the rally misled us? I mean, that was Coach Hall, wasn't it? And they were basketball players, weren't they?

We feel that it was extremely inappropriate as well as unnecessary for the basketball team to be the featured attraction at the football rally. This seems to imply that the football team needs help in bolstering the spirits of the crowd when, simply by virtue of their presence, the crowd showed its support.

Yes, we can appreciate the basketball players' efforts to arouse the crowd. It is just a shame that their "support" and "enthusiasm" proved slightly insincere at the game. While some fans literally lost their voices

cheering for the Wildcats, the basketball players seemed fairly unenthused.

If they only realized the influence they have over a good percentage of the student body, maybe they would be more vocal in their support in the stands.

At a university where students put down the football team like they put on Izods, perhaps the basketball team could make it just as fashionable to risk feeling a little silly and jumping to their feet and yelling like hell for a touchdown!

We all remember the feeling of pride and school spirit we felt after a basketball victory, hearing the players testify to the fact that, when it comes to winning, the support of the crowd is as important as the talent of the players. This holds true for football as well. We know they are capable of winning. We also know how much they want to win.

This Saturday, when Kansas and UK meet at Commonwealth Stadium, it is vital that we show them the support they need so they can win.

And please, when the final buzzer sounds, still be there.

Ann Murphy
Sisterhood member
Elizabeth Hayden
Undecided sophomore

Trek

Continued from page 1
 "I was working on 'Star Trek' exactly as I wanted," he said. "During the TV show, I was able to break the rules on the way series were made."
 "The series made 'Star Trek' a multi-million dollar success... it's impossible to break motion pictures rules with millions of dollars at stake, Roddenberry said.
 Although "The Wrath of Khan" was a box-office success, setting attendance records upon its opening, Roddenberry said it wasn't his favorite summer movie.
 "My favorite was 'E.T.'... I'm one of those that can't wait until you get to Disneyland... It brought tears to my eyes."
 Although Roddenberry will continue to oversee the production of future "Star Trek" productions,

he will not produce another TV series.
 "I'm not willing to work 12 hours a day, six or seven days a week," he said.
 Roddenberry, in addition to his insights on "Star Trek," discussed his concepts of the future during the lecture.
 "Communications and computers are a double-whammy of today's civilization," he said. "The computer will not enslave us; it will keep us from being enslaved by drudgery."
 The future will produce a new breed of scientists that will help eradicate hatred and violence and assist in obtaining racial maturity, he said.
 "We can make it," Roddenberry said. "The future of human success holds only one question mark... the question mark is you," he said, motioning to the audience.
 The lecture, sponsored by the Contemporary Affairs Committee of the Student Activities Board, sold out minutes before Roddenberry appeared, said Michelle Knapke, committee chairwoman.



GENE RODDENBERRY

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Health fee may be waived for students on other plans

By JASON WILLIAMS
 Staff Writer

Students covered by outside plans may not be required to pay a health fee if the Student Government Association approves a bill as amended by a senate committee last night.

The amendments, which would put stipulations on a possible endorsement by SGA of a mandatory student health fee, were proposed at a meeting of the Campus Relations Committee last night. The committee received the bill after the full Senate decided not to bring it to a vote at its Sept. 13

meeting. The bill will be returned to the Senate for consideration at its Sept. 27 meeting.

The amendments, proposed by David Bradford, SGA vice president, propose the following:
 - A waiver of payment of a mandatory health fee for students already subscribing to comprehensive health care plans.

- That the fee not be raised unless the Student Health Advisory Committee, a student committee advising the health service administration, proposes the change.

- That the Medical Center administration "strongly seek more funds from the University budget or outside sources" for defraying costs of the service.

- That the service's Saturday hours be expanded. The service now closes at 11 a.m.

on Saturdays, which Bradford said is inadequate for UK's 23,000 students.

Arguments for and against a mandatory health fee were given by several students attending the meeting before a vote on the amendments was taken.

Dan Bauer, a disabled social work junior, said disabled students need the fee for convenience.

Nelson Duncan, an engineering junior, said he disapproved of the bill's handling. "The only democratic way to handle this issue is for the student body - not the student government or the administration - to vote on it."

The Senate's decision on the amended bill will be relayed to the Board of Trustees, which will make the final decision on the fee.

PLEASE JOIN US

Silent Sit-In To Protest Massacre In Lebanon

Time: Thursday, Sept. 23 12 to 2 p.m.

Place: Free Speech Area Student Center

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TOBY

(You heard them at the Fall Festival)

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 Sue Wahlgren

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GREEK LOVE 82 KA TKA

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Kernel Crossword

TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS

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- 20 Throat wash
- 22 Greater
- 23 Trout
- 25 Tree
- 28 Funeral pile
- 29 Bern's river
- 30 Guided
- 32 Dismal
- 34 Syrian city
- 38 Time of day
- 42 Striped
- 43 Check
- 45 Italian poet
- 46 Freedom
- 49 US pol. party
- 50 Whirled
- 54 Dike
- 55 Manners
- 56 Buenos
- 58 Vancouver or

DOWN

- 1 Distant
- 2 Chalice
- 3 Work garb
- 4 English composer
- 5 Palm reader
- 6 Grating
- 7 Ebbod
- 8 Presidential nickname
- 9 cantio
- 10 Cabbage
- 11 Friend
- 12 Willow
- 13 Mother-of-pearl
- 19 Pinch
- 21 Pistol
- 23 Tossing pole
- 24 Out in two
- 26 Ending for fed or gen
- 27 Gaul people
- 30 Bagpipe
- 31 Fine and
- 33 Emmet
- 35 Neptun's realm
- 36 Job seeker
- 37 Mouth
- 38 Appears
- 40 Fastener
- 41 Sarcasm
- 44 Britan's Chamberlain
- 47 Vend again
- 48 Aviv
- 50 Clog
- 51 Instrument
- 52 Persuaded
- 53 Tchrs. gp
- 55 Charged particle
- 57 Knife
- 59 Chair parts
- 61 Greek letter
- 62 Tennis shot
- 64 Skylark
- 65 Flatboat

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Bar patrons voice displeasure over NFL players' motives

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor
and DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

For the second time in 15 months, a strike in the regular season has been called in professional sports. The issues in both strikes were naturally tied to money and earning power of the players.

As was the case in last year's baseball strike, the loser in the debacle, according to the people talked to, is the fan who treks to the stadium on Sunday afternoon (or Sunday, Monday and Thursday nights).

So who is at fault — the owners or the players? At 803 South, a dozen or so fans were clustered around the television watching ABC's "Monday Night Football" for perhaps the last time this year. The consensus was that the players are making extravagant demands.

"I side with management," said Alan Stein, 30, proprietor of 803. "I don't believe any employee deserves a percentage of the action."

"What the players have said is, 'OK, you guys go out and invest your money, spend your time, develop a sellable, marketable product, and when you're successful, give up

66 percent of it.' I think that's baloney!"

"Now, I believe in the free-market enterprise system," Stein said, "where a player should be able to negotiate for as much or as little as he's worth. But I certainly don't think he should be guaranteed, by right a percentage of the business."

The bartender at Chevy Chase Inn, who wished only to be identified as "Charlie," said he hoped this was the last game of the year.

"Them damned football players can come out and dig ditches with me," he said. "I hope they go on strike and starve to death and learn what it's like to work for a living. Those sons-of-a-bitch have been prima donnas since they were in seventh grade."

At the Fireplace Lounge in Chevy Chase, a 50-cent draft special with free pizza was being run just for "Monday Night Football." The dance floor was crowded with tables and chairs, all aimed toward the wide-screen color television set to the right of the stone fireplace.

During the second quarter, the lights went out at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J., causing a 40-minute delay in the game.

As the ABC cameras panned across an empty football field, it was only fitting that discussion



K.T. BRUNFIELD/Kernal Staff

throughout the lounge turned to the upcoming strike, which had been announced that afternoon by the Players Association.

"The one reason I can understand is that the baseball and basketball players average about \$10,000 and \$90,000 a year while the football players don't make as much," said Paul Williams, an electrical engineering junior at UK.

It angers Williams "because I love to watch the games so much, but I might do the same thing if I were the players. I think it's OK for them to be asking for more money, but I

don't know if the procedure they're going through is the right one."

Logan McCulloch, a 22-year-old Lexington resident, sided with the players all the way.

"I don't like it a bit," he said. "I think the owners are being block-headed. They're really not giving them many options."

Stein thinks the end result will be a compromise between the two sides.

"I think what's going to happen is that they're going to compromise just like in the baseball strike, and unfortunately they could have done the same thing without having a

strike."

Charlie Phillips of Lexington agrees with Stein but doesn't think the players are rightfully compensated for their efforts.

"No, it's not right (player demands), unless they're willing to take a percentage of losses. If they don't take a percentage of the risk, they don't deserve a percentage of the gain," he said.

"I'm on the side of the owners," said Rob Kandt, 29, of Lexington, an employee of 803. "I think that the players have made ridiculous demands. Ed Garvey has been pushing the 55 percent for two years, and three days before the strike he backs down. That's a joke."

"I think the football players should be pushing for free agency, just like baseball did," Kandt said. "I think that's something I could support them going after. That would up their salaries tremendously."

"But a percentage is out of the question of anything. In the baseball strike, I think the owners brought it about. But this is all the players doing."

At Lynagh's, the mood was more "who cares." Two men declined to comment, but Nicholas Cecchino, 21, an accounting sophomore, said the players were asking for too much.

tion they want for after they retire," he said. "... But I can't see for that 50 percent or 55 percent they want of the gate pay. That's outrageous."

Martha LaFollette, a 1981 UK graduate, thinks the football players should temper their greed when thousands of Americans are out of work.

"They're making enough money in this world," she said. "There are a lot of people who don't have a job at all. Look at those people at Chrysler. Now there's someone who should be making more money."

But no matter how differently people think about the strike, almost all who responded said the only loser in a strike will be the fans and the people in the NFL cities.

As was the case with the baseball strike, vendors, souvenir distributors and stadium workers are likely to be hurt the most.

"There are no winners in a strike," said R.J. Bell, a recent UK graduate who lives in Lexington.

"One side has got to give anytime you have a labor/management fight. Look what a strike is going to do to a city like Cincinnati," Bell said.

"The only NFL city smaller than Cincinnati is Green Bay, and it hurts. It hurts the economy."

"There's a lot more involved than just football," Bell said. "It's all dollars and cents."

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INSPECTION: 8:00 A.M. to 10:00 A.M. day of sale.
CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, PALLOADER, BACKHOE & ETC late model cars and older vehicles.

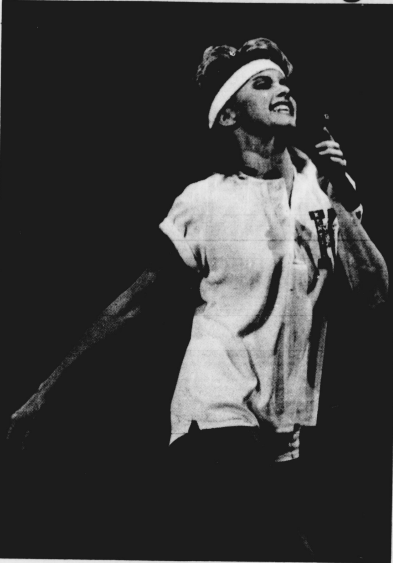
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Dick Bryan, Auctioneer

FIRSTLIGHTER

Newton-John energizes crowd



OLIVIA NEWTON-JOHN
ROGER THOMAS/Kernel Contributor

Physical and Totally Hot: not merely albums, but adjectives for Olivia Newton-John, who brought her "Physical" tour to Rupp Arena Saturday night.

The concert began with Newton-John emerging from behind a series of snapshots detailing various stages of her life and career while she sang "Deeper than Night."

Following history, and possibly playing up to a Kentucky crowd, she sang her country hits of the mid 1970s, "Let Me Be There," "If Not for You" and "If You Love Me Let Me Know."

Then the mood switched from mystery to magic, as Newton-John escaped into "Kamadi."

After a break, she reappeared singing "Silver Rain," which was heightened by silver glitter that fell from the heights.

The crowd went wild when Newton-John asked them to "Make a Move on Me." She seemed surprised at the overwhelming response to the blatantly sexual song.

As an encore, she jumped to the beat of "Physical" in a white shirt with a UK logo.

Physical she was. Calisthenics replaced dance while the crowd, the band and Newton-John achieved unity.

The adrenaline soon slowed and exhaustion set in. So, sitting down, drained of energy, she sang her final song, "I Honestly Love You," which spoke of an impossible love interrupted by social constraints. It was truly a tribute, relating at last the reason for the concert.

Whatever the reason, she was very physical and totally hot.

KEN ALTINE



THE SYNTHETICS

HYENA JORDAN/Kernel Contributor

Area band offers unique synthesized sound

By MARGO RAVEL
Staff Writer

In the distant grey, I see you standing there.
A planet on your shoulder in a concrete square.
I try to send a signal, but it does not arrive.
I try to turn around but I cannot survive.

—"Concrete Squares," The Synthetics.

You have to dance when you see The Synthetics, a local band. If you don't dance, you'll probably be lonely sitting among the empty chairs.

Their music, as described by band member Robby Rizzo, is "electropop, pop rock, electronic-new-wave, dance music."

The Synthetics, who play tonight and tomorrow at the Jefferson Davis Inn on the corner of Limestone and High Street, transcend any description, which is probably why the band

is so much fun. Its sound is pure synthesized electromania topped with standard instruments: bass and guitar.

The group's music "is a reflection of ourselves," says Chris Ivey, a vocalist who plays keyboards and guitar as well.

The group was founded over a year ago when Tom Carden had an urge to play at the now-defunct Club Au Go-Go. He wanted to solo, accompanied by a synthesizer and pre-recorded tapes.

See BAND, page 6

BACCHUS
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memos

All Honors Program Students are asked to bring their current address to the Honors office. 1153 Patterson Tower. for updates.

American Society for Personnel Administrators Introductory meeting on Wednesday, September 22 at 2:00 in Room 105 Commerce Building. Election of officers. Everyone is welcome.

Bible Study - Share Groups 9 pm nightly. Mt. Olivet Student Fellowship. 502 Columbia Ave. 233-0313.

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Chess Meeting Fri., Sept. 24 at 5:30 pm in Room 117 Student Center. Bring chess!

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Driver who HF bicyclist on Limestone at 9:30 am. Friday, Sept. 17. Please contact Supt. at 254-9879 after 5:00 pm any day. Willmises call also.

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•Band

Continued from page 5

But when he got a chance to play at the club, he was not alone. He ended up playing with Rizzo by his side. Their sound was unique and, at first, a little hard to understand. But after two songs, all anyone wanted to do was dance.

The Synthetics enjoy using keyboards and electronic special effects to achieve the sound that makes their sound unique, Carden said.

"It's fun, for a change, to use a drum machine instead of a drummer, and do your own material."

"You never get tired of playing with keyboards because they are so versatile," he said. "It's the new thing."

Using such electronic instruments as the drum machine has its advantages.

"It's good to have a drum machine because you don't have to pay him," Ivey said, "except when you buy him. He's always on time for rehearsals."

All members contribute songs diverse in style and subject matter. "We try not to dwell too much on one thing. We want

to have some reggae, pop, avant-garde and new-wave influences," said Rizzo.

This attitude is reflected in their songs ranging from "Vacant Acres," a song about loneliness, to "Metal Mountain Bop," which is abstract in every way.

The Synthetics are awaiting a gig in Atlanta. This fits in with the band's plans, because the members want to perform in different cities.

The band, however, wants to be known foremost as a keyboard band that plays dance music and likes to have fun.

In this respect they are already there, because the Synthetics seem to be, as Rizzo said, "a happy band."

Auditions

Auditions for "Self Serve" will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. today in the theater workshop in the Fine Arts Building.

The play will be presented in the Lab Theatre Nov. 11-13.

Parts for four white men and one black man are available.

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