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UK's new vice president for business affairs, Lawrence E. Forgy (left), discusses his appointment with George Ruschell, who formally held the same post. Ruschell will now become the assistant vice president for business affairs. The new appointments were announced yesterday at a UK Board of Trustees meeting. UK President Single-

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Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

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By JEAN RENAKER
Managing Editor

The Board of Trustees yesterday named Lawrence E. Forgy Jr. the new vice president for business affairs and treasurer. The appointment will become effective Nov. 1.

George Ruschell, acting vice president for business affairs, will become the assistant vice president, and James King, acting business manager, will become the permanent business manager.

The board also adopted a recommendation which increases room and board rates in residence halls for the 1971-72 school year. The hike represents a five percent increase over the present rates.

According to the adopted recommendation, semester rates for the three-meal plan will be \$515, rates for the two-meal plan of breakfast and dinner will be \$485.

The increases resulted from increased labor and food costs.

The new vice president presently holds three positions in the Kentucky Department of Finance—deputy commissioner of finance, director of the budget and director of fiscal management.

Singletary 'Impressed'

Dr. Otis Singletary told the board that he was "delighted that Mr. Forgy has seen fit to accept our offer. I have been impressed with this young man since I first met him at a Brookings Institute Conference, even before I joined the University as its president.

"He is young, energetic and personable, and he has an intimate knowledge of the operation of state government, as well as an excellent working relationship with administrators and agencies in the nation's capitol."

The Logan County native, in accepting the new position, said he was "looking forward" to taking office and called his new duties a "challenge".

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Different Opinions

The board received, without comment, written statements from a citizens group and a student saying, respectively, that the University administration is

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Law Group By-Laws Investigated

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

Investigation into the constitution and by-laws of the UK Student Bar Association (SBA) is continuing.

Controversy centers around the voting provision as outlined in the by-laws. All law students are automatically enrolled in SBA. But, according to the by-laws, only those students who have paid their SBA dues are allowed to vote in SBA elections.

During a recent SBA representative's election, the inability

of some law students to vote, because of nonpayment of dues, led some to consider the dues as a "poll tax."

This matter was considered at a Monday afternoon faculty meeting. The faculty, in the words of Dean W. L. Matthews, "expressed strong concern" about the provision, and "clearly recognized" that the voting provision was not "entirely proper."

According to SBA president Steve Hixson, the faculty adopted a resolution stating its "concern" with the issue. Also, the faculty decided at this time that

no action would be taken by them until Dec. 1 or later.

Hixson said that he sees this resolution as a faculty effort to allow the SCA "to deal with our problem internally."

To deal with this problem, Hixson appointed the Constitution and By-laws Revision Committee, headed by first-year law student John McGarvey, the winner of the representative's election which precipitated the controversy. Five other students round out the committee.

Its purpose is to re-examine and recommend changes in SBA's

constitution and by-laws. According to Dean Matthews, the present constitution has been used for "at least four years." Each fall it is reviewed.

Hixson will meet with his Board of Governors, composed of the elected officers of SBA plus representatives from each class, at 1 p.m. Friday.

At this time he will inform the board of the faculty resolution. Hixson will also recommend to the board that they urge the revision committee to prepare recommendations so that law students will be able to vote on them sometime in November.

Overpopulation a Factor

Davis Predicts Fall in Economy

By DAVID BLANTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK's champion of zero population growth, usually lectures on the overpopulation problem facing this country and the world. But in an open discussion sponsored by the Newman Center Tuesday night, he talked primarily about economic problems facing the nation caused in part by overcrowding.

Dr. Davis stated that he had predicted several months ago that America's economic system would collapse in a couple of years. He said that America had now reached its "peak of affluence" and that "there is no way to go but down."

One of the main reasons he gave for pending economic failure was the nation's system of buying on credit. He noted the rise in personal bankruptcies and predicted that they would be increasing at a faster rate.

Dr. Davis stated that the economic fall would be in the form of a cycle beginning with people declaring bankruptcy and becoming unable to pay their debts to merchants. The merchants then in turn would not be able to meet their financial obligations to banks.

The UK professor added that when the banks fail, the wealthy

class of people would then get hit and they would be the hardest hit of all.

Lack Of Resources

Another factor contributing to the economic fall will be America's dwindling supply of natural resources, Davis predicted. He also cited the recent blackouts which have occurred along the eastern seaboard as an example of how the nation can no longer cope with its masses.

"In 1969, the first year since 1930, we had a fall in 'real' dollars," stated Davis. He said that by 'real' dollars he meant the actual purchasing power of the dollar.

Weather

Forecast for Lexington and vicinity: decreasing cloudiness and mild today, clearer and cool tonight, sunny and mild Thursday. The high temperature today in the low 60's; low tonight, mid 40's; high tomorrow, near 70. The forecast for Friday is fair and mild. Precipitation probabilities today 10 percent; near 0 percent both tonight and tomorrow.

Davis noted that there must be "a complete readjustment of the American economy." He stated that the nation must take one of two choices: lower the present level of affluence and allow the current birth rate to continue or lower the birth rate and thereby enable the affluence to stay relatively high.

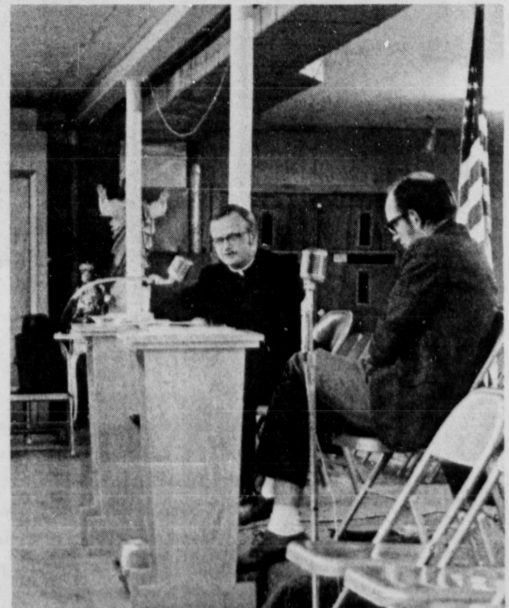
Population Problem

Dr. Davis also stated that the size of the population base was very important. He said that if two people have three children, the population base grows to the point that in 50 years the population has doubled.

The UK professor stated that birth rates have not actually changed much but due to modern medicine, the death rate has been greatly lowered in many areas of the world.

"If we have artificial death control, we must have artificial birth control," said Davis. He stated that everyone and all institutions including the Roman Catholic Church "must take their heads out of the sand and face reality in that we cannot control human sexual behavior."

Appearing with Davis was Rev. Ronald Ketteler of Eastern Kentucky University.



Dr. Wayne Davis, UK zoology professor (right) spoke along with the Reverend Ronald Ketteler Tuesday night at the Newman Center in an open discussion concerning overpopulation. Davis mainly discussed the economic problems facing the nation as a result of "overcrowding". The UK professor predicts that the American economic system will collapse in a few years and that now "there is no way to go but down."

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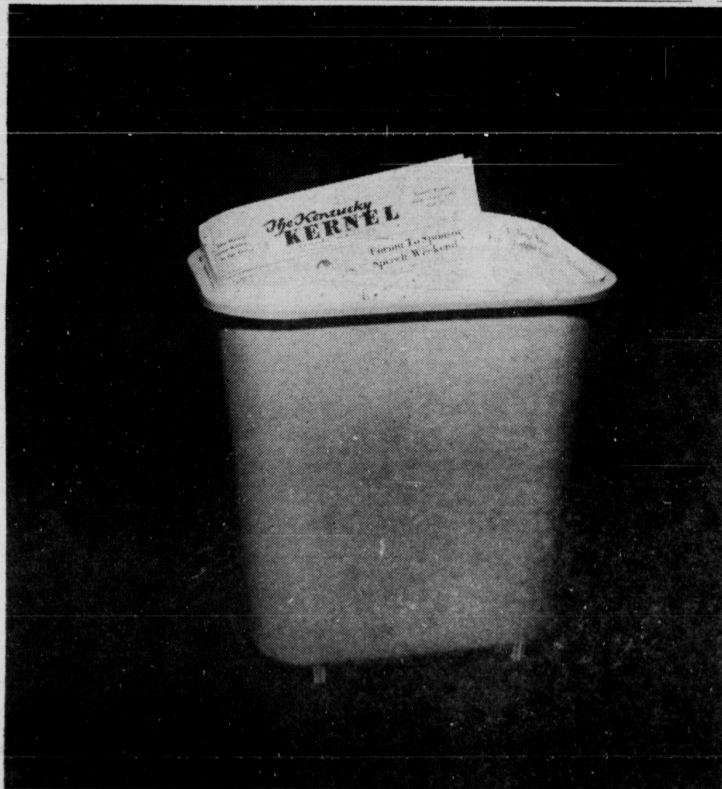
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Stale.

It took a while for yesterday's news to end up in the wastebasket. Left its newsrack via student 8:56 a.m. Taken to sorority house 12 noon. Read by house-mother at 1:15 p.m., again by visitors at 7:30 p.m. Used as lining for wastebasket 10:13 next morning. Bad ending? Not at all. There's a fresh Kernel in the racks today.

Our circulation potential is unlimited.

Deadline

October 27 Last Day to Enter UK 1971 Spring Semester

October 27 is the deadline for applying for admission to the University of Kentucky-Lexington 1971 spring semester.

Dr. Elbert W. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, reminded new students that all required admissions material must be in the Registrar's Office by that date.

"Entering freshmen applying for the 1971 spring semester also must have taken the American College Test (ACT) and had the results forwarded to this office," Dr. Ockerman said.

The Fall Advising Conference for new freshmen and transfer students will be held on Nov. 20 and Nov. 24. Community college and transfer students from other colleges will report Nov. 20, with freshmen reporting Nov. 24.

Former UK students and those applying for readmission are invited to the advising conference on Nov. 24, but they are not required to attend.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," will go on sale Oct. 21 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be at 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

Dr. Helen Lewis, of Clinch Valley College, will appear in an open meeting to discuss "Appalachia Is Alive," Wednesday, Oct. 21, from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Lewis will also appear Thursday, Oct. 22, from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Pence Hall conference room. Sponsored by the School of Social Work.

TOMORROW

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Cosmopolitan Club extends a welcome to all members and international students to attend the meeting.

The Russian Club will present Dr. A. D. Albricht, vice-president of Planning, who will discuss "Soviet Influence in Belgium," Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 206. All are welcome.

Robert C. Reid, professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Frost Formation and Its Effect on Heat Transfer at Low Temperature" at the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 22 in room 257, Anderson Hall.

There will be a meeting of pre-pharmacy students Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the College of Pharmacy. All pre-pharmacy students are expected to attend.

The UK chapter of the Jaycees will meet in room 109 of the Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 22, for an organizational session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Richard Warren will speak on "The Function of a School in a Bicultural Setting: American Indian Education" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, in room 57, Dickey Hall, at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Dr. Charles K. Wilber, of American University, will speak on "Why a Radical Political Economy?" at the Department of Economic Seminar, Friday, Oct. 23, at 3:00 p.m. in room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Serocity Ops: Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower Room 561. Go Greek—Become Involved!

Dr. R. G. Newton of Indiana University will speak on "Particles That Travel Faster Than Light" at the Physics Colloquium in room 123 of the Chemistry-Physics Building on Friday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

The Indian Association presents the Indian movie "Shani" with English subtitles at the Student Center Theatre Saturday, Oct. 24 at 2:00 p.m.—Admission is \$1.00 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, and free for children. Light refreshments will be served in room 206 after the movie.

Joins Eldridge Cleaver

Algeria Grants Leary Asylum

ALGIERS (AP) —Algeria has granted political asylum to Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night.

Algerie Presse Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary.

He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panthers' information minister, Eldridge Cleaver, it was understood.

New Conference

In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party—Yippies—said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

At San Luis Obispo Leary was serving a term for marijuana possession at a minimum security prison, a fenced-in cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near the ocean

about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

Faced Long Sentence

The 50-year-old former Harvard university lecturer was under sentence of 6 1/2 months to 10 years on the marijuana possession conviction. He also faced a 10-year prison sentence in Texas on conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

The underground revolution organization, the Weathermen, claimed to have aided in his getaway.

Leary Letter

The Yippies released a letter from Leary saying: "I offer living gratitude to my sister and brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation."

Study Grants Available

The Institute of European Studies is offering qualified sophomore and junior year undergraduates the opportunity of studying for an academic year or a semester at one of six European centers: Durham, England; Freiburg, Germany; Madrid, Spain; Nantes and Paris, France; and Vienna, Austria.

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qualified students for the spring semester of study in Freiburg, Madrid, Nantes, Paris, and Vienna. A limited number of \$250.00 study grants will be available to students demonstrating financial need.

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UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-246).

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October 23, Bryant Air Conditioning Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

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October 23, Kentucky Power Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Electrical E. (BS). Locations: Kentucky. December, May graduates. Citizenship.

October 23, The Kroger Co.—Business Administration, Liberal Arts (BS). Locations: Kentucky, Indiana. December, May, August graduates.

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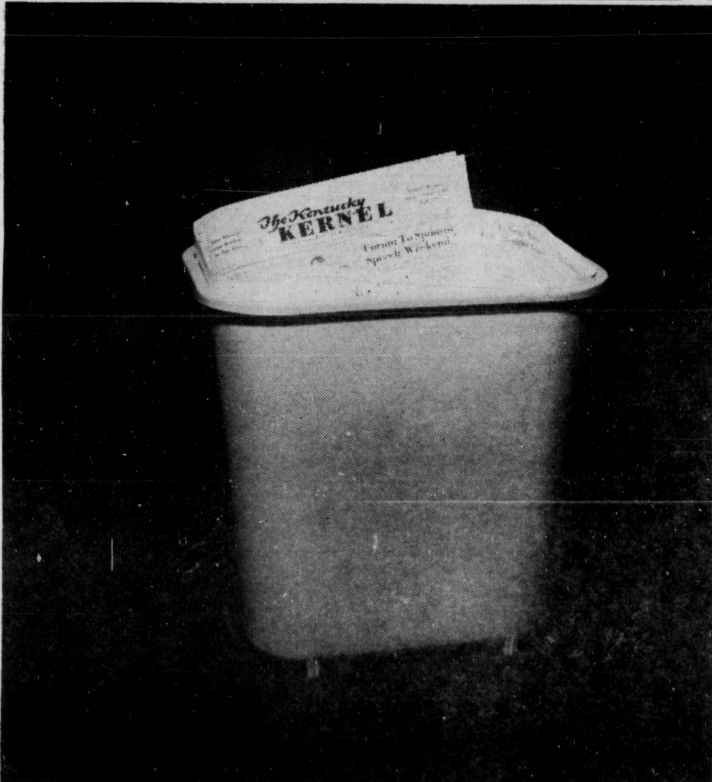
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TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Tickets for UK's first student production of the 1970-71 year, "The Ceremony of Innocence," will go on sale Oct. 21 from noon to 4:30 p.m. daily at the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building. The play will run Oct. 28-31 and Nov. 1. Curtain for all performances will be 8:30 with an added 2:30 matinee performance on Oct. 31. Admission is \$2.00, \$1.00 for students.

Dr. Helen Lewis, of Clinch Valley College, will appear in an open meeting to discuss "Appalachia is Alive," Wednesday, Oct. 21 from 10 a.m.-12 a.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Dr. Lewis will also appear Thursday, Oct. 22 from 4 p.m.-6 p.m. in the Pence Hall conference room. Sponsored by the School of Social Work.

TOMORROW

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Cosmopolitan Club extends a welcome to all members and international students to attend the meeting.

The Russian Club will present Dr. A. D. Aldright, vice-president of Planning, who will discuss "Soviet Influence in Belgium," Thursday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 206. All are welcome.

Robert C. Reid, professor of the Department of Chemical Engineering of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Frost Formation and Its Effect on Heat Transfer at Low Temperatures" at the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar at 4:00 p.m. Oct. 22 in room 457, Anderson Hall.

There will be a meeting of pre-pharmacy students Thursday, Oct. 22, 1970 at 7:00 p.m. in room 104 of the College of Pharmacy. All pre-pharmacy students are expected to attend.

The UK chapter of the Jaycees will meet in room 109 of the Student Center on Thursday, Oct. 22 for an organizational session. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Dr. Richard Warren will speak on "The Function of a School in a Bicultural Setting: American Indian Education" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Social and Philosophical Study of Education, in room 57, Dickey Hall, at 1:30 p.m., Oct. 22. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Dr. Charles K. Wilber, of American University, will speak on "Why a Radical Political Economy?" at the Department of Economics Seminar, Friday, Oct. 23, at 3:30 p.m. in room 220 of the Commerce Building.

Sorority Open Rush extends until December. All interested girls wishing to sign up are asked to go to the Office Tower, Room 561, Go Greek—Become Involved!

Dr. R. G. Newton of Indiana University will speak on "Cosmos That Travel Faster Than Light" at the Physics Colloquium in room 153 of the Chemistry-Physics Building on Friday, Oct. 23 at 4:00 p.m. Anyone interested in physics is welcome to attend.

The Indian Association presents the Indian movie "Shahed" with English subtitles at the Student Center Theatre Saturday, Oct. 24 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for members, \$2.00 for non-members, and free for children. Light refreshments will be served in room 206 after the movie.

Joins Eldridge Cleaver

Algeria Grants Leary Asylum

ALGIERS (AP)—Algeria has granted political asylum to Dr. Timothy Leary, the prophet of LSD who escaped from prison in San Luis Obispo, Calif., on Sept. 12, the official Algerian news agency said Tuesday night.

Algerie Presse Service said Leary had arrived in Algeria "recently," with his wife, Rosemary. He intends to work with the Algiers office of the Black Panther party, opened recently by the Panthers' information minister, Eldridge Cleaver, it was understood.

News Conference

In New York, a spokesman for the Youth International Party—Yippies—said Leary would hold a news conference Thursday in Algiers.

At San Luis Obispo Leary was serving a term for marijuana possession at a minimum security prison, a fenced-in cluster of dormitories and workshops in hills near the ocean

about 200 miles north of Los Angeles.

Faced Long Sentence

The 50-year-old former Harvard university lecturer was under sentence of 6 1/2 months to 10 years on the marijuana possession conviction. He also faced a 10-year prison sentence in Texas on conviction of smuggling marijuana into the United States from Mexico.

The underground revolutionary organization, the Weathermen, claimed to have aided in his getaway.

Leary Letter

The Yippies released a letter from Leary saying: "I offer living gratitude to my sister and brothers in the Weatherman underground who designed and executed my liberation."

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UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-2746 (ext. 8-2746).

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October 26, Albion Public Schools. Check schedule book for late information.

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October 26, John Hopkins Hospital. Check schedule book for late information.

October 26, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Chemical E. (BS), Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Electrical E. (all degrees). Location: White Oak, Silver Springs, Maryland. May graduates. Citizenship.

October 26, Shell Companies. Check schedule book for late information.

October 26-27, Arthur Andersen. Check schedule book for late information.

Acid Test of Repression

A close parallel of injustice could be drawn between Canada's recent activation of the War Measures Act and UK's own paragon of repression, Article Six of the Student Code. Ideologically, both measures can be justified only by the argument of expediency. The basic difference in the two documents is that the former is a response to a real threat, while UK's code was enacted under an imaginary threat.

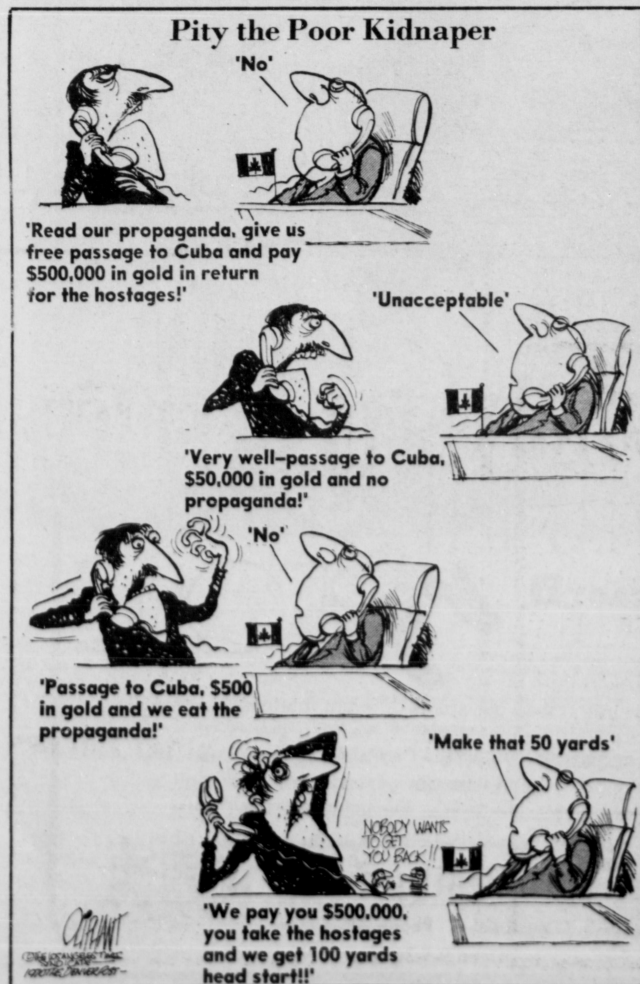
Our point is not to dismiss the illegality of the kidnappings, but to dispute the revoking of the civil liberties of an entire society in the face of actions by extremists. The validity of the government's moving speedily against unlawful conduct is not in question, but their unrestrained response is highly questionable. A concerted effort between local and national forces, including the army, to investigate and arrest according to due process of justice provides the answer to a crisis situation in a democratic state. The suspension of civil law, with the concurrent imposition of martial law is uncalled for. Unlimited search, seizure and detention is reflective of either a totalitarian state or a desperate state of war.

Unrestricted governmental measures against not only terrorists but all those who support unpopular causes cannot be condoned. The relinquishment of civil law, nationwide or on a campus, is much more dangerous than the violent actions of a few radicals.

Canada's up-tight reaction to kidnapers and UK's exercise in paranoia demonstrate the necessity of a people's guarding their liberties with the viciousness of a watchdog. Expediency should not be the guideword in running a country or a college.

More than a hundred years ago Supreme Court Justice Davis set forth a fundamental statement of the relation of law to human rights in saying law should be for "rulers and people, equally in war and peace and (covering) with the shield of its protection all classes of men, at all times and under all circumstances."

The tolerance of a society and its dedication to justice can best be gauged in a time of crisis. When no one is making waves, repression is scarcely considered by anyone. It is only when the ideals we so nobly espouse are tested against expediency or self-interest that we can determine the depth of these convictions. Both the rulers of our campus and our northern neighbors have failed that test miserably.



Staff Soapbox

Case for Women's Liberation Issue

By JERRY W. LEWIS

Kernel Assistant Managing Editor

As a Kernel staff member, I am puzzled why Jean Renaker, Kernel Managing Editor, had to use a staff soapbox (Monday, Oct. 19) to attack her fellow staff members' decision to have an issue on women's liberation letting the women of the group be responsible for what goes into the issue.

However, since she felt it necessary to inform the UK community instead of our staff, that she felt our decision to be "asinine", I feel it is necessary to defend our actions.

In fact, perhaps it was good that her opinions were published. For with her obvious lack of understanding about sexism in the Kernel as well as in society, she demonstrated one of the reasons that I voted to give the issue to women's liberation. It should be remembered that Kernel staff members will still have the control to edit any of the copy turned in, checking it for good journalistic style.

Although the Kernel is always under attack by right wing groups—if it weren't the Student Coalition it would be someone else—there does come times when a newspaper staff decides to take a stand on a certain issue. Normally, this is done on the editorial page; however, as with the ecology issue of the Kernel last year, some topics demand special attention—some-

thing to catch the eye of the large majority of students who don't even know where the editorial page is, much less read it.

Miss Renaker argued that it was a gross error for the Kernel to be controlled and to turn over control of one issue to the radical feminists.

The question I raise is how could the women's liberation group trust the Kernel staff (especially since there are only three females on the staff) to present the real ideology concerning the oppression of women, even when staff members such as Miss Renaker obviously do not "see the light."

This entire soapbox may seem odd, due to the fact that I am a male. It would seem logical if Miss Renaker's and my position were reversed.

However, to quote columnist Julius Lester, "As long as men accept this society's definition of women and male-female relationship, then men remain oppressed by this society. To the degree that a man views a woman as an object, he himself is an object. No man who is fully human can be threatened by women's liberation."

Instead of condemning the UK group of women's liberation, I thank them for pointing out several examples, besides the Kernel cartoon, of "sexism" used in the Kernel. As a male, I had not seen what was in front of my own eyes.

Kernel Soapbox

SG Speaker speaks on reforming Assembly

EDITOR'S NOTE: Buck Pennington is a junior English-History major, currently serving as Speaker of the Student Government Assembly and member of the University Student Advisory Committee.

Time is out of joint on the University of Kentucky campus. We are beset and besieged with the most intriguingly incongruous brands of politics that any body politic could ever wish to choose from.

The Student body itself is fermenting politically, it is becoming more aware of the issues, nationally, locally, and particularly on the campus. The students, whether right or left are attempting to turn this fermenting interest or energy toward the system for the purpose of reform or stabilization of the status quo.

Let us examine the outlets on this campus for this political interest. One is confronted by several problems. One is the President of the student body. Steve Bright is a visionary—a politician far too professional for this campus. His reforms, court battles, public confrontations are sincere. They are unfortunately too sophisticated for this campus. Our students have difficulty relating to him because his activities are on a level of broad abstract change that is too irrelevant to students who are just discovering their basic rights to form academic policy. This is no condemnation of either, the students are eager amateurs, he is a polished pro. Consequently no relation.

The Student Government Assembly of which I am Speaker offers even less in the area of relative student involvement that would utilize this fermenting energy. The Assembly is composed of some of the most amateurish politicians on campus. These amateurs are placed in a very professional machinery, the procedures of which could rival the University Senate for chaotic and complicated meetings. Our agenda is meaningless, our meetings farcical and our programs are inoperable. Our intentions are good, our method is lousy. We flounder from lack of student concern.

The fringe groups offer very little in the way of maturing political ideology. Student Coalition and Student Mobe or who's right and what's left as they are known in some circles use rhetoric that prevents either group from attaining much credence.

Student Coalition's rantings make them look more intent on burning witches that preventing Student Mobe from burning buildings. Their faulty accusations of payment to Black Reparations, their letter to the Greek system pleading for support on the grounds of traditional heritage etc., all of these acts belie a faulty logic and

a false morality that leads nowhere except in circles of bitter action and re-action.

While claiming the best interests of the students, this group plays upon the fears, hatreds, frustrations and resentments of the students—a very poor practice led by such people as Spiro Agnew.

The final outlets for student activism—the university committees—are too isolated, too ivory-towered to even consider.

There is a solution to the problem of where to channel this newly found student activism. It lies in the present system, and involves a rather optimistic generalization: be involved.

To aid in this involvement, I am proposing to the Student Government Assembly that we adopt a new policy for the introduction and presentation of our legislative acts. I am proposing that all bills originate in committees rather than on the floor of the Assembly. In conjunction with this, I am asking that any student be allowed to attend assembly committee meetings and submit bills to that committee, in order to see that in order to see that individual student concern finds an outlet. The benefits of this plan are twofold. It allows the student a greater potential for involvement, and it allows greater potential for sounder proposals (all work would be done in committee, all research, making more information available on the floor for consideration during debate).

This is far from the solution to a very complex problem: getting more students involved. It merely expands the potential for that involvement. A student will still need to read the issues, still need to vote in campus elections and still need to be concerned in order to fully ferment the expanding student activism.

The only qualification for full participation is concern. Change is inevitable.



Kernel Soapbox *Readers air their views on Kernel reviews . . .*

By **JEFFREY A. WILSON**
A&S Freshman

Daniel E. Gossett's review of "Soldier Blue" exploits what he must consider an ignorant collegiate audience for his review would only appeal to such an imaginary audience.

Appealing to popular approval with such entertaining phrases as "A couple of hundred miles and a few dead Kiowa warriors later," and "Both of them," (Honus and Cresta, the lead cast) "finally get to Fort Reunion in time for the massacre and that is all there is to the whole movie." Mr. Gossett invites reprimand. The first pumped up catchy phrase is a distortion of two facts. First, one Kiowa was killed on the journey by the knife of another Kiowa, not by Honus or Cresta and not "a few dead Kiowa warriors" as loosely written by Mr. Gossett. Secondly, you can't measure distance in dead Kiowas. The Fort Reunion sentence cited above is further proof of irresponsible reviewing. The massacre does not take place at Fort Reunion and the movie's plot value is far from over. To top this off he says the film exploits violence which in its advertising it does, however, the only men he commended for good acting jobs played the most blood-thirsty roles in the movie.

Mr. Gossett left out the entire plot of the movie. The theme of the film was not developed around two dollars worth of blood and guts. No, the movie was trying to pound an idea into the head of a naive army private. Honus could easily have been a naive civilian of those times. The voice of the movie was telling the hero this: Perhaps, Honus, the people you are fighting are the common people and you are the savage intruder.

This plot in no way insulted my intelligence as Mr. Gossett suspected it would. The plot was a simple reminder, obvious facts under our noses' can continue to elude us. Mr. Gossett presented my viewpoint in his article when he

wrote: "Anyone who even makes an attempt to think clearly realizes that base brutality is not the private preserve of our enemies." "Soldier" indicated why peace is so necessary. Peace is "Soldier's" poignant message to all us. Admittedly it is a basic message, but one so drastically craved for this hour that its repetition will never insult my intelligence.

In addition to leaving out the plot, Mr. Gossett left out the most heart-warming and undoubtedly the best scene in the movie, that of Cresta, played by Candice Bergen, being welcomed into the Indian village. It appeared a most humane welcome for a self-exiled white woman returning to her village. At first sight it struck me as a little unrealistic. This unreality vanished when I remembered what a good homecoming is like. The village scene put the primitive Indian tribe on a level as humane as any white men anywhere. The scene was recorded proof of

all of Cresta's speeches on the humanity of Cheyennes.

A major part of the motion picture, also deleted by Mr. Gossett, dealt with human drama. The desert-hot fly-infested trading post, Honus refusing to drink muddy water, Honus killing a rabbit to prevent Cresta and himself from starving etc., were a far cry from the hatchet work dominating the *Kernel's* version of the movie. On the contrary, realistic acting dominated the entire movie.

Mr. Gossett writes we have had enough. We obviously have not. We continue to expend men, women, children, big business, and raw materials in a foreign war and to produce babies we cannot feed. Was that a naive statement not making allowance for the sucking tentacles of imperfect communism and the free rights of men? No, it was a statement questioning our own blind acceptance of political ideas we have translated into

chauvinist patriotism. Yes, it is base brutality that we are involved in our towns and in our struggle to free people who are out for the same fast buck we are. As to imperfect communism controlling the U.S. it will never happen if our rusty freedoms are habitually oiled. Van Tyne told the world "The freest of peoples were the first to rebel." We should take down our menacing shield of fear. Once a man's mind comprehends his freedom it is here to stay.

When did Honus believe his eyes and ears? The private didn't believe his senses until he heard and saw the intentions of the 11th Colorado Volunteers. Only days earlier these intentions would have made him righteous. By this change, Honus quickly crammed a lifetime of learning into days. In short, he thought for himself, a wise lesson all men grope for but few realize.

. . . and the dysfunction of FBI's spies

By **JOHN GRAY**
Junior, Journalism

One of the types of violence completely overlooked by the *Scranton Commission on campus disorders*, is the violence done by undercover police agents. Luckily more information is coming to light about this subject.

The following are a few examples: In Tuscaloosa, Alabama a well-known student radical has been revealed as an FBI informer. He has been charged with arson and other acts in disorders on that campus last May.

At Hofstra University in upstate New York a police informer infiltrated the campus chapter of SDS claiming to be an organizer from Chicago. He taught two students how to make fire-bombs. A few weeks later those two students were arrested for firebombing a campus building.

One of the more interesting mo-

ments in the trial of the Chicago 7 was when Jerry Rubin's personal bodyguard testified against him. Rubin later told a press conference that during a particularly fierce confrontation in Grant Park his bodyguard was urging those around him to "Kill the pigs."

At the University of Wisconsin in Madison last year I personally observed an undercover policeman urge student to burn an unpopular drug store in the campus area. When a student then picked up a rock and heaved it through the store's plate glass window, the undercover officer grabbed him and led him over to a police car.

This is not to suggest that all violence is perpetrated by undercover police or that all students are innocent lambs that would not commit violence were it not for undercover police urging them to. It is to suggest that there would be less violence if

these men were not around. One must wonder that if the purpose of our law enforcement system is to prevent violence and protect the innocent why these agents seem to seek violence instead of trying to "cool" the situation.

The implications for this campus are important. More than one person suspects that the burning of the Euclid Avenue Building was not done by students, at least those participating in the disorders. The possibility of an FBI agent doing it is not that remote.

To protect against this sort of violence campus groups engaged in political activity must be on guard. They must keep in closer touch with their membership. They must be very wary of those who come on too strong and of those who claim to be from another campus. This can be done without becoming paranoid about everyone. It must be done to protect ourselves.



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Spies With Brief Cases

U. of Oregon Hires Law Students to Investigate and Prosecute 'Disrupters'

EUGENE, Ore. (CPS)—The University of Oregon office of student conduct has been granted special funds to hire law students to aid in the investigation and prosecution of student disruptors.

Although they are officially titled "assistant prosecutors,"

some students here are referring to them as "spies."

These prosecutors will be hired on an hourly basis during periods of exceptionally heavy case loads or widespread "disruptive" activity. According to the university's newly appointed

conduct coordinator, Donald McCarty, "the assistant prosecutors will enable the Conduct Office to provide speedy trials in the student court, and shorten the time between the violation and trial."

In addition to their other duties, the assistant prosecutors will serve as eyewitnesses at demonstrations to observe any possible violations of the student conduct code, prepare indictments, and then prosecute them. They will not be wearing any identifying uniform or badge. "In effect," says student body vice president Mike Kment, "they will be undercover spies."

'Undemocratic'

An editorial in the student newspaper, the Emerald, blasted the hiring of these students,

arguing: "It is unheard of in democratic countries to have to policeman who cites a person for a violation of the law also indict and then prosecute him. Such a practice removes the impartiality that supposedly serves as the foundation of law. To have a prosecutor take the stand and give testimony against the person he has indicted and brought to trial smacks of an authoritarian, undemocratic philosophy."

When the university conduct office first made the suggestion, it called for funding student investigators to the tune of \$1,800. But before the plan was adopted, the investigators officially became "assistant prosecutors," with the additional power to prosecute those they investigate. Their role as investigators was

de-emphasized by the conduct office.

Oregon student body president Ron Eachus has threatened to not appoint members of the student court, which would hear the cases brought by these investigator-prosecutors, "until an equal arrangement is made for student defenders, and I can be assured that these students will, under no circumstances, be used as spies."

"You can pick pig types from the student body just as easily as you can get pig types from the police. I will not be party to picking spies," Eachus said, referring to the conduct office's offer to include the student body president on the four-man committee which would interview applicants for these posts.

Gregory 115, Watts 26 In UK Mock Election

A mock congressional election was held Tuesday at the Student Center, co-sponsored by the Young Democrats (YD) and the College Republicans (CR).

Gerald C. Gregory, the Republican candidate for the Sixth District, won the mock election with 115 votes over the Democratic candidate, John C. Watts, who received 26 votes. Twelve votes were cast for write-in candidates, Don Pratt and Dr. Gene Mason.

Commenting on Watt's loss, YD President Lynn Montgomery said "The fault lies with the lack of interaction of the candidate with the voting constituency on campus. I congratulate the College Republicans on their effort for Mr. Gregory and would as-

pire that our organization could have the backing, encouragement and responsiveness from our party that they have had from theirs."

Caroline Smiley, chairman of College Republicans, also spoke about the mock election.

"This election shows the support that Jerry Gregory has built up around the district campuses," Miss Smiley said. "He has shown an interest and concern for the young people as exhibited by his visits to many campuses in the Sixth District. The victory is indicative of the mood of the district that will finally show itself on election day when Jerry Gregory is elected congressman."

Appalachian Workers Appeal Sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) - A young couple convicted and sentenced for contempt of Congress have carried their case to the U.S. Court of Appeals, claiming they had been gagged and their constitutional rights trodden upon.

Alan McSurely was sentenced to one year in prison and his wife, Margaret, to three months confinement for refusing to produce personal files and correspondence demanded by the Senate Permanent Investigations subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

U.S. District Judge John Lewis Smith Jr. pronounced sentence Tuesday, four months after he presided over their jury trial.

Judge Smith rejected pleas for suspended sentence made by the couple's attorneys, including former Arkansas Rep. Brooks Hayes.

Active In Appalachia

The judge permitted the McSurelys, both active crusaders against strip mining and for better treatment of coal miners in Pikeville, Ky., to make personal statements for inclusion in the record which will be submitted to the appeals court.

McSurely claimed they had been thrice gagged—by McClel-

lan, by Judge Smith and by prosecuting attorneys "through cleverly written rules" which prevented the jury from hearing how they said their rights had been trampled.

McSurely stated that McClellan had obtained through devious operations of his investigators the couple's personal papers and correspondence after they

had been seized in a raid on his home by Kentucky authorities.

Demands Questioned

Then McClellan demanded, McSurely said, "that we produce documents his committee already had."

The McSurelys came to the Senate committee's attention during its 1967 study of riots that year in Nashville, Tenn.

'Raise Consciousness'

Militarism Group Meets

By ALICIA DAY
Kernel Staff Writer

The Committee on Militarism met last night in the Student Center to discuss its major aims for the remainder of the fall semester.

Only a handful of members was present. Unauthorized removal of posters which announced last night's meeting was indicated as the cause for the small attendance.

Three major objectives were discussed at the meeting.

Tentative plans were made to establish a counseling service for ROTC cadets, a plan which members said would involve bilateral discussions between the two organizations.

A delegation was designated to approach representatives of the ROTC program on campus to attempt arrangements for a seminar on the projected program.

A second plan discussed by the committee regarded research on military contracts made with the University. Bill Moore, a committee member, said "We must raise consciousness to the implications of militarism in our country; we have to enlighten faculty members and departmental heads to the urgency of this problem, because the military complex has become too powerful. Contracts with the military must be examined."

"We have to take steps to make it harder for the military to obtain these contracts with the nation's universities," he added.

The committee indicated also that it would campaign to explain its motives to students and to the public. "We want to address ourselves not just to UK, but to Lexington. The entire population is involved in the military-economic structure," said committee participant Hardy Griffith.

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The day is Oct. 21, 1950. The Kentucky Wildcat football team is unbeaten in six games. It will finish the regular season with an 10-1 record. It will defeat Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl, 13-7, before 82,000 people.

The day is Oct. 21, 1970. The Kentucky Wildcat football team has won one of six games. It will probably win a few more games this year. It will not, like the past 18 UK football teams, play in a bowl game.

UK has lost 23 of its last 25 conference games. Its only winning season in the past decade was in 1965, when it reached a magnificent height with a 6-4 record. During the past few years, it has lost by scores like 58-30, 44-3, 30-0, 48-7 and 56-18.

I could go on and on. It is hard to believe that one of football's greatest coaches, Paul "Bear" Bryant, was once at the helm of UK football teams. The Bear coached here from 1946 to 1953. His teams posted a 60-23-5 record. Four of his teams visited bowl games.

Ralph Kercheval ... Bob Cain ... George Blanda ... Babe Parilli ... Lou Michaels ...

Do these names ring a bell? They may not to you, but they will to your father. All of them were stars in pro football. And all of them played their college ball at UK.

But the stars are becoming fewer and fewer. The good UK teams are only a memory. A solution?

New Stadium

Build a new football stadium at the University of Kentucky.

The framework of McClean Stadium, which has been misrepresented as Stoll Field, was erected in 1924. That is 46 years ago. The seating capacity is 37,500. Since its early construction, the stadium has been enlarged several times. And in 1962, a new playing field was put in.

The "UK 1970 Football Facts Book" says that "along with the new field, they (UK) have space in a modern dressing room building—making the facility one of the best in the nation."

This statement is highly misleading. It is the opinion of John Ray, head football coach, and other members of the staff that the entire football facility is an "embarrassment" to them.

Ray Accepted Challenge

John Ray accepted a great task in coming to UK. Ray feels that he can build the football program up to a par with the other members of the Southeastern Conference, which is considered the best in the nation.

To form a winning football team, UK must get the good players. And to attract the good players, UK must have a good stadium.

It's as simple as that.

UK does have the inside track to the Kentucky high schools. But the Bluegrass State is not exactly a breeding place for gridders. UK cannot have a winning football team if it consists solely of Kentucky boys.

Therefore, Ray must go outside of the state to persuade players to attend UK. The best crop of players in this area come from Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Fortunately, Ray and his staff have several contacts in these "pigskin havens." But UK and ancient, 46-year-old Stoll Field must compete with Ohio State (83,000), Penn State (50,000) or Tennessee (65,000). Who is going to win?

The 'Chicken-Egg' Problem

Ask the average football fan in Kentucky if he would support a new stadium financially. He might reply, "Give me a good football team and I'll help pay for the stadium." This is the major complaint of the fan.

Look, average Kentucky football fan, a stadium comes first, and then comes a good football program. A school may enjoy one or two rare years of good football, but a continuous stream of bowl teams will not come about with a poor stadium today.

A good stadium and a good team are synonymous. The stadiums of the nation's current top ten teams average 70,836 seats—double the amount at Stoll Field.

If UK cannot keep up with SEC standards, it should drop out of the conference. Since the SEC is steadily progressing, UK should not be a ball-and-chain on its foot.

Rice Is Optimistic

"We could sell more tickets if people knew they could buy good seats," said Russell Rice, UK's sports information director. "And people would be more sure if we had one (a new stadium)."

"UK will have future scheduling problems," Rice continued. He explained that schedules are made many years in advance and that "future" means "now".

"We don't like to show prospects our stadium here. A big stadium like Tennessee's can be quite a recruiting coup."

Rice explained plans to build a stadium three years ago:

"In the spring (of 1967) Charlie Bradshaw, Bernie Shively and I went to Indiana to look at their stadium. It seats about 50,000 and there's not a bad seat in the house.

"We decided what we wanted, but where to put it was the question. We thought about Coldstream Farm, where the interstate roads intersect. But the students said it was too far away, and the people objected. We tried behind the Educational TV station, behind Cooper Drive, but they objected again.

"I think the people of Ken-

tucky are going to get a good football team and they would like to have a new stadium. If, and when, our football team starts winning, this 37,000 seat stadium is going to be so far outdated, it's pitiful."

So says Russell Rice.

Lancaster For It?

"When we start to win, which I am sure that we will, we will be able to meet a demand for more tickets with a new stadium," said Harry Lancaster, athletic director at UK. "At the present time, I am sure that the stadium is adequate.

"A stadium is necessary in the future because we will have to rework our contracts, which run out after 1979. When it comes time to talk contract with other schools, such as Tennessee, they are going to take a hard look at the size of our stadium."

Lancaster is most aware of the problem.

"You have to have an attractive place to play in order to attract the better athletes. The name of the game is recruiting.

"For John Ray to really succeed, he's going to have to have a new stadium."

So says Harry Lancaster.

Ray Wants A Winner

Of course, John Ray would like a new stadium more than anyone. Ray is not begging, although I wouldn't blame him if he were.

"Naturally, being the football coach, I'd like to see it built as soon as possible. We must have one if we are going to compete in the SEC.

"I feel that there are probably more things that the university needs more, such as academic buildings." He can't be more polite than that.

"This is supposed to be the best university in the state," Ray said. "You want to be first class in everything you do. I think you need a first-class stadium."

So says John Ray.

You want a great football program here? Don't count on it, unless UK gets a new stadium.

Or unless John Ray is God's right hand.



The outstretched hands of Jim Grant haul in a pass. Grant made several superb catches against LSU. Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

Jim Grant Lacks Speed? Ask Him

By BOB WATKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

Someone along the sidelines at UK's football practice Tuesday said, "Number 86 has a good pair of hands, but if he only had a little more speed..."

The blue-shirted 86 was worn by Jim Grant. If the 190-pound junior lacks speed, it wasn't evident in Baton Rouge, La. last Saturday evening. Grant showed his ability to catch the clutch passes from Bernie Scruggs in UK's late drive, which fell 12 yards and a few seconds short.

Jim Grant typifies the UK football program under John Ray. He is sincere, dedicated and ever-expectant of a brighter Saturday.

What about the lack of speed? Grant chuckles with an "I'll show you" in his eyes and offers a polite "no comment."

Two weeks ago, tight end Tom Crowe suffered a dislocated elbow during the Utah State fiasco. Few noticed when Grant was moved from split end to the tight end position. Many took note, however, when Grant began his acrobatics against LSU.

"They moved me over to tight end to help out Jim Mitchell," Grant explained. "This is my second week at tight end, so now I have to know both positions."

In the fourth quarter drive against LSU, Grant made three circus catches to help the Wildcats' march. "Bernie was really threading the needle down there

and the protection was good," said the modest native of Louisville and Butler High School.

"We're going to show the home folks we can play football this week when Georgia comes to town. I know we can beat them if we put it all together," predicted Grant.

Georgia coach Vince Dooley said Monday, "Kentucky's defense just overpowers you and they seem to be getting their offense cranked up, too. They almost beat LSU at the end the other night."

Indeed the offense seems to be coming along. There should be a lot of footballs in the air over Stoll Field Saturday night.

Kent State Groups Want Probe Into Recent Grand Jury Action

KENT, Ohio (AP)—More indictments returned by a special state grand jury investigating the May disturbances at Kent State University were served Tuesday as student and faculty organizations called for a federal grand jury probe.

Four days of disorders ended May 4 with the shooting deaths of four students and wounding of nine in a confrontation between Ohio National Guard troops and rock-throwing anti-war demonstrators on the Kent State campus.

The state grand jury indicted 25 persons, but exonerated the National Guard in its report issued Friday.

The number arrested on grand jury indictments rose to 10 Tuesday.

All persons arrested on the indictments so far have pleaded innocent.

'Legal Boundaries'

The KSU Faculty Senate, Student Senate and Graduate Student Council called for the federal investigation in a joint statement in which they said the state jury exceeded "the boundaries of its legal responsibilities."

The number arrested on grand jury indictments rose to eight Tuesday afternoon.

Kenneth J. Hammond, 21, of Akron surrendered to the Portage County sheriff on an indictment charging second-degree riot.

Political Science Convocation

Undergraduate political science majors will hold a convocation Monday to elect members of the 1970-71 Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee.

The committee advises the department chairman and director of undergraduate study on curriculum, advising and instructional procedures. It is composed of 15 members, including at least two members from each class.

Political science majors can apply for the posts by filling out application forms, available on the sixteenth floor of the Office Tower, by 5 p.m. Friday. Undergraduate political science majors will meet in Room 106 of the Classroom Building at 7 p.m. Monday for the election.

Hammond, a junior in arts and sciences at Kent, is a member of the Kent Liberation Front.

Indictments Answered

Earlier, two former Kent state students and a man who never attended the university turned themselves in to answer indictments.

Larry A. Shub, 19, Cleveland Heights, a Kent State freshman last spring and now enrolled at Cuyahoga Community College in Cleveland, was accompanied to the sheriff's office by his father, Murry. He was indicted on charges of first- and second-degree riot and attempting to burn property.

Douglas Cormack, 20, Wiloughby, indicted on charges of first-degree riot, interference with a fireman and throwing rocks at firemen, was accompanied by his wife when he surrendered to the sheriff.

Wounded Student Indicted

Alan Canfora, 21, Barberton, one of the nine students wounded in the May 4 confrontation, was accompanied by his parents and attorney when he went to the sheriff's office. He was indicted on a charge of second-degree riot.

Agnew Attacks Newsmen

CHICAGO (AP)— Vice President Spiro T. Agnew suggested Tuesday that a panel of government officials "examine" news commentators so that any prejudices the newsmen may have could be brought before the public.

"The people who are watching that tube have a right to know what your opinions are if you happen to be a man who is telling the news every night," Agnew told two television interviewers in Chicago as he would up a two-day campaign visit to Illinois.

The vice president, who flew back East later to keep a campaign engagement in Baltimore, said newsmen can select parts of the news they wish to emphasize and by their language "can convey a point of view that is not an editorial yet is colored by your own viewpoint."

"It would be very interesting," Agnew said, "to have a panel type show where senators from either party, representatives, I suppose maybe a couple of governors—could sit down with someone who has a national reputation as a commentator . . . and just examine him in depth on where he stands personally on the issues he talks about every day."

Agnew particularly mentioned Frank Reynolds and Howard K. Smith, anchormen on ABC evening news, and Eric Sevareid of CBS and did not directly include print newsmen. But a spokesman said later "you can safely as-

sume" Agnew meant the print media too.

Agnew brought up the subject during the taping of an interview with Chicago newspaperman Irv Kupcinet and Charles Roberts of Newsweek Magazine.

The interview for WMAQ-TV, and NBC station, was for showing this Saturday.

Rejects All Forms of Violence

'Self-Proclaimed' Revolutionary Speaks

"Non-violent revolution seeks the redemption of humanity from power. The goal of the revolution is the dissolution of all power," revolutionary and author James Douglass told over 100 persons in the auditorium of the Commerce Building Tuesday night.

Douglass, who taught theology a Bellarmine College in Louisville in 1965, rejected all forms of violence throughout his speech.

"Liberation is the redemption of man from his violence," Douglass said. He cited Gandhi, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X and Cesar Chavez as non-violent revolutionaries.

Douglass claimed that American "imperialism" must be recognized by all who seek liberation. He claimed the blood



Author and revolutionary James Douglass spoke Tuesday night before a crowd of approximately 100 persons in the auditorium of the Commerce Building and gave his opinions on why he seeks a non-violent revolution.

Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

of liberators is being shed around the world against the United States.

"America is more clearly a Babylon than Rome ever was," Douglass stated.

The self-proclaimed non-violent revolutionary explained that he supports the National Liberation Front (NLF) in Vietnam because "its cause is firmly planted in the truth." He added that the NLF has withstood overwhelming American power because it is stong in "poverty, community and truth."

"The strength of the NLF is the strength of the Vietnamese poor," Douglass said. He also added that he feels the Vietnamese people would be free now if they had followed a non-violent program.

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