

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday, Oct. 5, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXII, No. 22

Bright Vetoes ZPG Grant; Cites Economic Situation

Student government president Steve Bright vetoed a bill last night which would have given \$150 to Zero Population Growth.

Bright used the veto for the first time in his administration, the second time the executive power has been used in the last four years. Bright said, "We just can't afford to pay an organization's day-to-day operating expenses."

Bright noted that the \$200

given to the Environmental Awareness Society last year was for Earth Day, and that, "It involved not only many students, from all over the University, but many other organizations as well—including ZPG."

Bright said, "It is my own personal feeling that the successful realization of many of the objectives of this organization are essential for the future of our society . . ."

Bright vetoed the bill with the approval of his cabinet and the vice president.

"It is the feeling of this administration that broad and sweeping appropriations are not acceptable," Bright said, "where the purposes for such appropriations are vague and unclear."

Bright said that "(The bill) does not provide either general or specific outline as to the nature of the programs to be conducted by Zero Population Growth in connection with the monies to be received through this appropriation."

Doug Hennig, Zero Population Growth chairman, said last night, "Frankly, it's going to hurt—we had honorable plans for the money, but hadn't, as yet, spent any of the \$150."

Hennig also noted that Fred Walker, who introduced the bill and was present at the assembly meeting when it was passed, believed that those who voted against the bill did so because they thought the appropriation should be for \$300.

"I doubt money will be given any organization unless it's for a particular event or activity," Hennig said.

Kadaba Finally Back Home, Calls Politics Irrelevant

By GAIL GREEN
Kernel Staff Writer

"About four times we were very close to being killed," Dr. Prasad K. Kadaba, UK professor of electrical engineering, said of his recent experience as a hostage of the Palestine Liberation Front guerrillas.

Kadaba was a passenger on the plane which was hijacked by Palestinian guerrillas Sept. 6. He was held captive for three weeks, while the guerrillas bargained for the release of several Jordanian war prisoners. Kadaba was released last weekend.

Red Carpet Reunion

At Blue Grass Field Friday, Kadaba, his wife and young daughter were met by many of his friends and students, as well as a complete red carpet ceremony by Logan Grant, airport official. Dr. Lewis W. Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, and Dr. Robert Cosgriff, chairman of the department of electrical engineering, were also there to welcome Kadaba home.

"The hijacking happened so suddenly that I didn't realize what was happening," explained an apparently exhausted Kadaba.

The two hijackers had rushed

the captain's cabin with a pistol and hand grenade.

Safety Guaranteed

"One of the hijackers announced over the loud speaker, 'This is the new captain speaking. Just sit back, relax and watch the movie. We are going to a friendly country.' The name of the movie was 'Marooned,'" laughed Kadaba.

The commandos later announced that they would protect the hostages at the risk of their own lives.

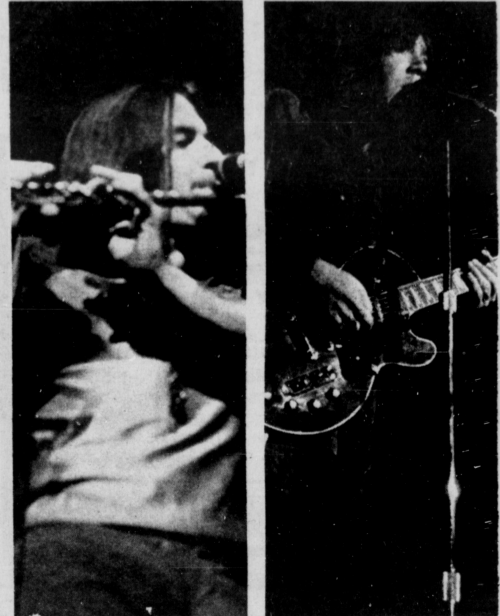
"I think they meant it," stated Kadaba. "They continually told us no one would be hurt."

Politics Secondary

Despite these promises, mortar shells and bombs were constantly falling around them. The day before their release a mortar shell fell about 10 yards from where Kadaba was sleeping, shaking the building and windows.

For three weeks the hostages had no contact with the outside world. They knew little of the political turmoil the hijacking had caused.

"We didn't want to get involved in politics. We only wanted to come home," Kadaba concluded.



'Chicago'

Walt Parazaid, flute, and Terry Kath, guitar, performed with the five other musicians who make up "Chicago" Saturday night. A sell-out crowd heard the concert, which consisted of three sets. A review of the concert is on page three. Kernel Photos By Bob Brewer

Ballots Delayed

Don Pratt Loses Election Appeal

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

Don Pratt, former UK student, ran into another dead end Friday afternoon in his efforts to have his name placed on the Nov. 3 election ballots in the race for Kentucky's Sixth Congressional District seat in Congress.

In a 2-to-1 decision, a panel of three federal judges upheld a Kentucky law that requires all candidates to file for county and

state offices seven months before the general election.

Pratt, after having his petition for independent candidacy rejected in August because it was filed late, is charging that the law is unconstitutional because it favors political parties over independent candidates.

Pratt's attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, is appealing the case directly to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The court, in turn, decided in an agreement with the commonwealth's attorney, George Barker, to delay the printing of

the ballots one week to give Sedler time to ask the Supreme Court to keep the ballots open and to schedule an immediate hearing on the appeal.

Luther J. Wilson, a Louisville Negro businessman, joined in Pratt's suit in an attempt to enter the race for the third district congressional seat.

Pratt's suit argues that having to file 55 days before the primary, which independent candidates do not run in, only benefits the two major political parties.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Perspectives

While the crowds poured into the stands last Saturday afternoon in hopeful anticipation of the homecoming game's outcome, Jim Lucas stood beneath them in Maclean Stadium. Perhaps he was dreaming of the day when he would run the win-

ning touchdown for the Wildcats. But if football was not among his thoughts, the 10 year old resident of Pralltown did get a unique view of Stoll Field.

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

\$100

Law Dean, Business Prof Develop 'Riot' Insurance

College Press Service
Quickly winning national attention on battered campuses this fall is the Kimball-Denenberg Plan, a new college insurance concept that would financially penalize all students for property damage incurred during violent disorders.

The plan, developed by University of Wisconsin Law School Dean Spencer L. Kimball and University of Pennsylvania business professor Herbert S. Denenberg, calls for each student to pay a \$100 insurance deposit at the beginning of each semester. The first \$10 would go into a general insurance policy covering all campuses in the state higher education system. The other \$90 would be placed in a special account on the student's own campus.

If campus property is damaged or destroyed, the costs are paid out of the special account. If no losses occur, each student gets his \$90 back at the end of

the year. To the extent that losses occur, his repayment is reduced on a pro rata basis.

"What the plan does is give everyone on campus a stake in keeping demonstrations peaceful and avoiding destruction of property," Kimball claims. "It would change measurably the climate on campus from one of tolerance for violence to one where violence

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3

Weather

Lexington and Vicinity: Sunny and pleasant today. Fair and mild tonight. Warmer tomorrow with increasing cloudiness. Outlook for Wednesday warmer with a chance of showers. High today in the mid-70's, with the low tonight near 50. High temperature tomorrow. Zero chance of rain tonight with 5 percent chance of precipitation tonight and tomorrow.

Movie Review

Catch 22: Yossarian Versus a Conspiracy?

"Catch-22," starring Alan Arkin, now playing at the Kentucky.

By DALE MATHEWS

Kernel Staff Writer

"HELP THE BOMBARDIER!
"I'm the bombardier; I'm all right."

"HELP HIM! HELP HIM!"

So Yossarian, the main character in Mike Nicholas' "Catch-22" helped his only friend; a man

he did not know. A man who was dying.

"Catch-22" is based on the World War II novel by Joseph Heller. Nicholas did a superb job of directing the intricate story for the screen. The photography was unique to say the least and the casting, as exemplified in the lead role of Yossarian, was very well done.

Contrary to the billings it has received, "Catch-22" is neither funny nor an anti-war movie. It is the story of Yossarian and the "conspiracy" against him.

Yossarian is upset by several things. Colonel Cathcart keeps raising the number of missions required before one can request a rotation. The enemy is always shooting at him, of course. And the doctor can't ground him unless he's crazy; by wanting to be grounded he proves that he is not crazy because only a crazy man would want to fly—catch-22.

This is the status quo as Yossarian sees it in the beginning of the film. As time progresses, however, he becomes convinced that catch-22 is a conspiracy against him.

Yossarian, played by Alan Arkin, is the only sane, together, non-malicious person in the film. But the catch-22 conspiracy is bringing him down and Milo Minderbinder increasingly arouses his contempt.

Milo is the antithesis of Yossarian. Whereas Yossarian is fed up with the system and is looking for a way out, Milo is right at home with, and contributes greatly to the system's corruption.

Minderbinder begins with a scheme for procuring eggs for the officers of the base. As innocent as that may sound, he first runs into Yossarian's wrath because of it.

In order to get the eggs Milo needs silk to trade with. He gets it from the parachutes which

abound on an air base. Unfortunately, Yossarian discovers his missing parachute while on a mission and is not pleased.

As the movie draws near an end, the situation in which Yossarian finds himself grows continually more bleak. Eventually, he is stabbed in the back, literally, for doing only the second good deed of his military career.

The climax of the film occurs when Yossarian, after hearing of Orr's escape from the mad house, realizes that he too could obtain freedom.

Orr had been pulled in from the sea four times and claimed that it was good practice. Sixteen weeks after his fifth crash landing at sea, Orr was discovered alive in Sweden.

Upon hearing this, Yossarian, with a brass band blaring in the back ground, leaps from his hospital room, runs across the parade field to the sea, and set out for Sweden in a life raft. He beat catch-22.

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Chicago Review

Brass Spoils Concert

By DALE MATHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

"I give it a 98, Dick; its got a good beat and you can dance to it."

That is probably the reception Chicago would receive on the American Bandstand. I wasn't impressed.

The group, which takes its name from its hometown, played in Memorial Coliseum Saturday night before a sell out crowd of 12,245 actively screaming students and fans.

The act was the second brought to campus this year by the Student Center Board.

I enjoy rock and I like brass, but the twain shall never meet with Chicago. They destroyed rather than complimented each other.

Walt Sevapline, the drummer was good. He came through with a couple of really fantastic bits. All of which were destroyed, with

the exception of his solo, by the brass.

The brass was bad. The flute was good—what little there was of it—but the brass generally bad.

The lead guitar of Terry Kath was fantastic. Aside from the little that was really good from the drums, the lead guitar was the only part of the whole concert worth listening to.

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Guilty, as Expected

The prosecution and conviction of Dr. Phillip Crossen is legally significant in that it illustrates a fundamental reality of Fayette County justice under E. Lawson King and his system of sanctioned conspiracy.

The reality so blatantly exposed last Thursday is simply that the "Law" is made by the ruling class, for the ruling class. If the "Law" is ever used against this elite or fails to promote their interests and prejudices, they will resort to any means necessary to pervert it into fulfilling its original function, or will simply ignore it and crush the source of irritation.

This time, the county was satisfied with the first option in its continuing crusade to destroy dissent in Lexington. Other cities have advanced to the second option by condoning and practicing murder in order to silence dissent (The Chicago Police Department and Fred Hampton, Kent State, etc.). One should expect Lexington to follow the trend the moment the present tactic fails.

This present tactic has been a popular one with reactionary forces in America. It consists of using a myriad of petty laws, which exist in every jurisdiction (and which everyone breaks sooner or later), to punish not all of those who violate them, but just those who violate them and are unpopular with the prosecuting attorney. In some cases, as in Crossen's, the prosecutor must twist and distort existing laws in order to create a violation where one does not in fact exist.

Through this tactic, the system removes or punishes the unpopular while still maintaining a facade of "the rule of law" and "the right to dissent" for the mindless automatons of the silent majority to gaze at.

The elite of Fayette County would probably be the first to reaffirm the right of free speech and assembly and would never dream of prosecuting anyone for exercising those rights. What that elite, through E. Lawson King, will do, however, is prosecute anyone exercising those rights for "allowing distilled spirits and wines to be consumed without a license" or for any other obscure law which can be twisted to their purposes and which will never be enforced against those in favor or power in Fayette County.

It is now clear that the function of the "Law" in Fayette County is to suppress dissent and punish those personally obnoxious to one man and his supporters.

Allowing the law to fall under the control of petty, bigoted, power-seeking little men is the stuff of which revolutions are made.

Kernel Soapbox

A Refusal to Participate in the Military Establishment

By JERRY ALLEN GAINES

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jerry Gaines is a pre-doctoral student of Political Science at UK. The following Soapbox was presented prior to his refusal to submit to a draft induction examination.

As I greet you, "fellow citizen," we must surely notice the superficiality of such a brotherly salutation, for in today's most "advanced" societies the democratic ideal of citizenship remains unrealized. It is with full-fledged participation in the human community that individuals actualize their greatest potentials through language, culture, and history. Even the best of constitutional systems are only partially democratic to the extent that they take citizenship as "a given" rather than as a capacity to develop.

Although constitutions play an important role in the open, self-transformative process of democratic development, men have historically clung tenaciously to antiquated constitutions because they fear instability and because, after the first few generations, they are unable to envision other better possibilities for the ordering of human relations. But if we regard achieving democracy as, in part, a problem of developing the self as citizen, then as one political scientist has put it, "a passive, reverent citizenry is undesirable regardless of how much stability it may generate."

As a pre-doctoral fellow in political science at the University of Kentucky and a former instructor in political theory at Transylvania College, I have occupied a rather unique and thoughtful vantage in the recent history of human society and culture. I have become especially sensitive to the ways in which science and technology are increasingly functioning to legitimate the prevailing order of power and privilege. Institutionalized knowledge and political power are becoming so closely allied that the central dialectic of democratic politics has been reduced to administrative tweedledum and tweedledee. Some American social scientists, not realizing that they have been "taken in" by the triumph of technique, have already heralded in the "end of

ideology." Other more perceptive analysts have recognized the poverty of ideas in contemporary society as being rooted in what one former UK political scientist has called the "eclipse of citizenship."

Happy Affluence Via Passivity

Many of today's "citizens" have been lulled by a happy affluence into an apathetic, albeit reverent, passivity. How else can we account for the decline of responsible citizenship? Some have detected an underlying anti-intellectualism in the dominant ideology of pragmatism, which perfects technique at the expense of a considered awareness of fundamental assumptions. Other observers, noting the lack of a feudal heritage in the "new world," have pointed out that Americans were denied the revolutionary experience of building a new order of human relations by transforming an older one and were thereby deceived into believing that the Lockean-liberal assumptions of American constitutionalism provided a perfect political theory needing only slight modifications through time.

Armed with a "perfect" theory, there was little else for the citizen to do but become the "possessive individualist" that was assumed as human nature by the free market economy. The forces of acquisitiveness, unimpeded by any theoretical consciousness of the long-range common good, were unleashed on a seemingly inexhaustible frontier. The upshot of this was an industrial and technological capacity that presently exceeds our ability to know how to use it to further democratic development.

A Global Consciousness

If contemporary advanced industrial societies maintain their economies by vast military spending, it is because the elites of the big powers instill mass paranoia through the use of cold war rhetoric. Many of them do not understand that they are responding to the self-fulfilling logic of industrial economies. Whether or not a reversal of priorities from military to democratic development will occur depends upon the growth of a global consciousness among the peoples of the world. For this purpose, we need a radically expanded conception of civic duty.

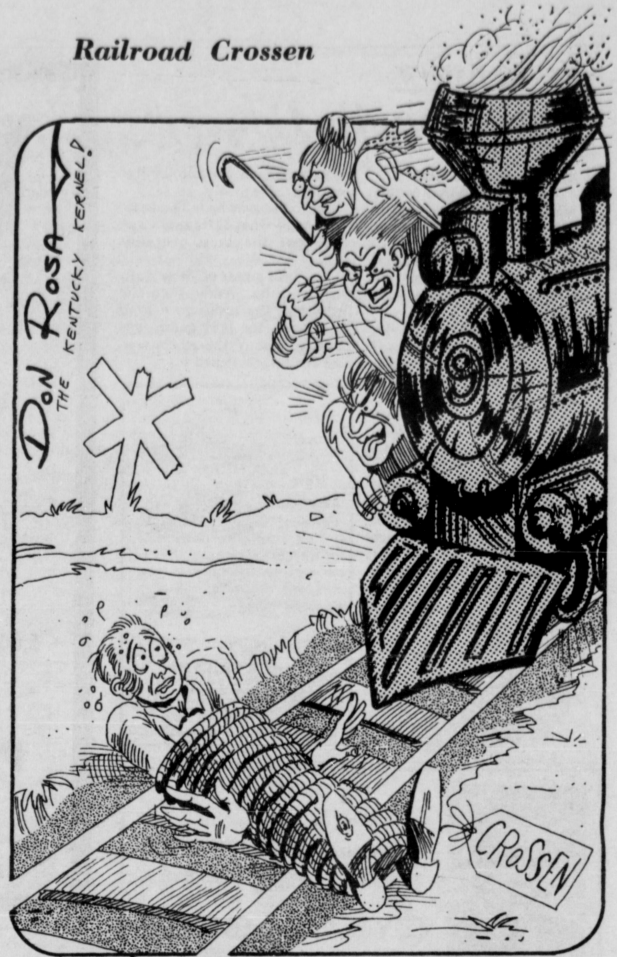
The idea of a human identity as opposed to a national identity is of more awesome importance today than ever before. The consensus-producing mass cultural systems of the modern corporate state increasingly alienate the individual from his primordial affiliation with every other human being. To act in accordance with our pre-conscious common identity (and herein lies our "new" political theory) requires the kind of historical consciousness that refuses to forget that all men are fundamentally co-equal in making and sustaining the on-going cultural, and hence political, reality-world. The modern bureaucratic state fosters a myopia which results in granting prevailing institutions a reality independent of inter-human creativity. Through his own activity, man produces groups which compete for his loyalties, and in the process, he "forgets" that he created them out of his common humanity, which is existentially prior to everything else and therefore deserves his most profound loyalty because it is the

source and condition for all meaning. Perhaps an implicit appeal was made to this fact at Nuremberg, which established the universal obligation of the individual to act in behalf of humanity rather than nationality.

Continuing Revolution . . .

The only hope for the new millennium is to supplant nationalism with a global humanism. Today's youth counter-culture will have to become more philosophically and historically self-conscious if it is to emerge (as it must) as the carrier of the new global consciousness. The context of technological society provides opportunities as well as impediments to the development of a continuing revolution capable of humanizing technology and elite political structures.

With these all-too-briefly-elaborated considerations, I conscientiously objected to lending my capacities to the military establishment. With the rejection of my appeal by the Selective Service, I am forced to engage in civil disobedience by refusing induction into the U.S. Army. However, I hope that my action results in something other than "just another draft resistance case." If that is to be achieved, then others must begin to reflect on the issues raised above, for the only justified purpose of civil disobedience is to enhance the quality of democratic education. For me, that is a matter of life vocation as well as the responsibility of citizenship. Who knows? maybe the local courts will be capable of providing a forum for responsible dissent. We shall see in the upcoming months.



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Kernel Interview: Commissioner Underwood

Lexington City Commissioner Tom Underwood, Jr., was interviewed by the Kernel last Tuesday concerning the activities of the commission and its relationship with UK. Underwood, a graduate of the UK law school, is now in his fourth term on the commission. The Kernel interviewer was Assistant Managing Editor Bradley Jeffries.

KERNEL: What are the duties of your office?

UNDERWOOD: The duties of my office are statutory, and they are set out in KRS 89, which describes the city manager form of government. Under this form you have a mayor who serves for four years and four commissioners who serve for two years who run non-partisan. They manage the affairs of the city of Lexington and make all the decisions—legislative, executive and judicial—as a five man committee with approximately equal power. Except that, they act through a city manager. Our particular city manager is a local man who is an attorney and a holdover from a previous administration. The affairs of government, as you become involved for instance, in 25 lawsuits in eight months, have become extremely complicated. So we have involved ourselves more in the detailed work of government than any city commission ever has before.

I've been on the commission since 1962. I've won eight elections—four primaries and four final elections—which is a strain on your family, your teenage children, your friends and yourself to have to run eight elections in eight years, a number of which were as exciting or more exciting than our day to day activities in city hall. We have 1100 city employees. We are making plans for the city to spend its approximately \$13 million a year.

KERNEL: What do you think your office can do to improve UK-community relations?

UNDERWOOD: My office has already done it. I am not of the Lexington establishment. Most of the country club set here I consider the people who run Lexington from sort of a downtown base. Most of these people I consider horses' tails. I happen to have grown up with these people and to be in some organiza-



"What I've done to try to improve relations with the University is No. 1, to point out that I respect the students."

tions with them, which makes for a very interesting situation. But the landed gentry of downtown Lexington has, through the past 25 years or even longer, built a power structure that has controlled city government. I'm perfectly familiar with that power structure because for a few years I was on the fringe of it. I was one of the candidates on their ticket that they supported. So I know exactly who they are and what they do. And yet I was always the rebel.

When I was in my 20's as a fairly young attorney I represented some 200 university students in a civil rights case. This

particular case involved a number of students getting arrested for being in a tavern. They decided to charge these students with breach of the peace when they weren't doing anything. So I took the case to the Court of Appeals for them, without a fee, to try to get it reversed. I didn't happen to win the case because civil rights, at the time I took this, was not particularly popular or fashionable. But that was long before I thought about being in office.

What I've done to try to improve relations with the university is No. 1, to point out that I respect the students. And the way I could show them I respect those students and their talent is by employing some seven or eight people from the campus in key positions of leadership. They are running the city of Lexington along with a few of the rest of us.

These people are John Dausaday, who graduated from law school last spring and worked for us as a student; Terry Sherman, Don Weaver, Mike Cassidy, Jerry Safford, a UK student, presently in law school, Guy Ormsby, Mike Goldie, and others in journalism and other areas. That's one way. And we've also tried to point this out to the people on campus through publicity.

We've had the same feeling for the tremendous amount of brainpower among the faculty, and we've used staff and faculty people such as Clifford Wilson, an expert in rate cases; Lymon Ginger, an expert on federal finance, and Don Soule, an expert on city-physical affairs. We've used all these people sort of quietly through the year. The reason of course, that I know about these people is that I attended UK myself. I was active on the TV station when I was out there.

The other things that I've done is, when asked, to go out on campus and meet with left wing or right wing groups on a personal friendship, first name basis with people I've enjoyed and had a good time with. One of these was the Town and Gown Day where we exchanged roles. I think I ended up playing a flower child—and I wasn't bad. The left wing student who played the president of the University that day wasn't bad. It was a lot of fun and my wife enjoyed it. She had a good time.

KERNEL: Do you think that workshop improved relations between resident participants and students?

UNDERWOOD: I think it did. It was a tremendous experience. Of course the point of it was that everybody's position is difficult. The position of the president of the University and of the mayor are extremely difficult positions.

KERNEL: Will UK Day be an annual event?

UNDERWOOD: Our ombudsman, Helen McQuinn, whom we employed six months ago, is a tremendous person. Mrs. McQuinn organized some 45 stores downtown and at Turfand, into giving UK students a 10 percent discount upon showing their I.D. cards. That, perhaps, was as important as any part of our UK day. The merchants and the students were all tremendously pleased, at least the ones I've talked to.

She organized this over such a short period of time, it did not receive the publicity it should have. We got typical cooperation from the downtown newspaper, which was none.

Very likely, due to the success of it, we will let Mrs. McQuinn organize another shoppers day—

at least that part of it—some time within the next few months.

KERNEL: It has been estimated that \$50 million or more would be required to modernize the Lexington sewer system. Is this a fair or exaggerated estimate?

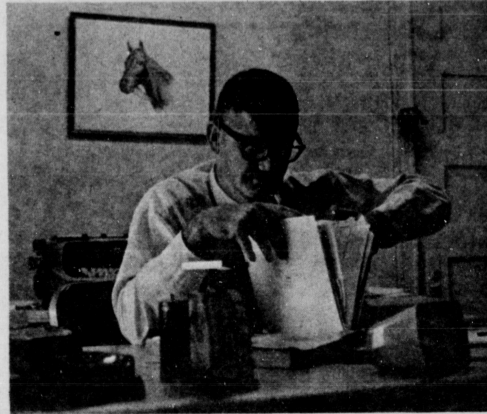
UNDERWOOD: We have possibly one of the finest sewer systems in the United States. We have, at present, 11 million gallons of sewage treatment capacity per day, plant capacity, which has taken the city 195 years to build. In a short period of time, we are adding, through Hickman Creek, an expansion of the main treatment plant with an additional 11 million gallons of capacity. We are doubling, in a few months, a few years, what it

they would attempt to get accurate in any way would be a notice of my death. If they wrote in there that I had died, nobody would believe it.

Your question is based directly on what you've read in the Herald-Leader, and they wrote a total fiction on this particular point, which is about the hundredth such point they've written total fiction on something we did.

What we did was documented in writing a letter from me to President Singletary to point out to him that next year UK will be saving \$66 thousand when we remove the sewer tax.

The University of Kentucky, although a wonderful friend, and



Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

"The affairs of government, as you become involved . . . in 25 lawsuits in eight months, have become extremely complicated."

took the city 195 years to build. That is going some. Our collector in arterial sewer line system is excellent. We have paid for these things at the neglect of other areas of city activity through the years. Among the things we have neglected have been the streets and employ salaries. The reason we have done this is because we have had aggressive sewer engineers who have caused Lexington's tax money to be concentrated in the area of sewer spending. At the same time no one was seeking to get new streets or lobbying to get new streets designed or employ salaries raised.

What we are doing is part of a proposed \$50 million worth of sewer expansion. There will doubtless be other things we will do in the future.

KERNEL: How can this money be raised without a sewer tax?

UNDERWOOD: The sewer tax was put on deliberately for the purpose of constructing and obtaining a civic center. The sewer tax raised about \$1,300,000 a year, and those people who put it on were in the process of building a downtown civic center that would have been art oriented. It would have cost the taxpayers something in excess of a million dollars a year, taking into consideration the bond principle in the interest and the operating cost of the facility.

We've scuttled that project. We favor a sports arena, convention facilities and fine arts facilities within reason. But not necessarily on a money losing basis at the taxpayers expense.

KERNEL: If the proposed sewer charge for UK is enacted, what will be the amount of the charge and why is it necessary?

UNDERWOOD: Well, I'm glad you asked that question because it shows that you read the local press. They write almost entirely fiction. This is the worst newspaper in the United States. Funnies are printed on the first page, news is not printed anywhere. The only thing about me

producing much business for the city, is a burden on the city government, in that there are city services that are tremendously expensive that we have furnished them. We have increased the potential of those services at a considerable expense to the city. Among the services are the sewer system, police protection, fire protection, street paving, and recreation facilities that are used by a number of the UK students that I play softball with every summer and basketball with every winter.

We asked him (President Singletary) if there was not a way, on a voluntary basis, for the University to want to continue to pay us the \$66 thousand. He turned it over to the department of finance in Frankfort, and they said he could not pay it. That was the basis for the fictional newspaper account.

KERNEL: Do you believe the people of Lexington have an accurate account of the city's problems through reading and listening to the Lexington mass media?

UNDERWOOD: Don't ever discount the knowledge of the people of Lexington. They're a keen bunch. A newcomer to the city might get fooled, but the people who have been here two or three years, or happen to get clued in when they first get here, know the situation. There are some very dignified, pompous people who think sincerely that the newspaper is right about everything and I am wrong about everything. But if somebody dug down into it, they might find that somewhere in the income of those very outstanding, dignified, pompous people where they've been making their living off the past administration for the last 25 years.

KERNEL: Do you have faith that any stories or releases relating to your office will be accurate in any of the media?

UNDERWOOD: I think they print releases accurately. It puts the burden on the reader to find

them. Somewhere in the story will be my release as I made it, usually. The techniques that they use to destroy the releases vary and they are, from the journalism standpoint, fun to notice and catalog.

A typical technique would be to run a false headline, and then a number of false statements, and then run my release. A more sophisticated one would be to run a false headline and then run a mythical quote from a mythical resident of for instance, Stonewall Subdivision, who said so and so, which would be what the publisher, or some person at the newspaper would want that person to say, followed by a buried quote. By a buried quote I mean one that contains one line on the same page with the rest of the story and the rest of it is over in the obituaries somewhere. So, a very patient reader might be able to pull out our releases.

KERNEL: In 1924, the Segro Report, a basic planning program for the city of Lexington, advised making Limestone Street four lanes all through town. Presently, Limestone, the main street to the University, is one-way going away from UK. Does your office have any plans to remedy this situation?

UNDERWOOD: That would take federal financing. Federal financing for such projects, incidentally, comes from leadership of the state. The state is not giving a tremendous amount of leadership in that area at this time for the reason that the state is well aware that the federal government is fighting a war and is not building a lot of roads in cities. Therefore, they have to limit what they ask for. We are having some road building to take the strain off this road, such as the Newtown Road extension. What I've done about it personally is go to conferences of the National League of Cities. Year after year I attend the subcommittee meeting on transportation and tell those people that in their requests to Congress they ought to include special relief for cities in which major universities are located. Those areas have traffic problems that are worse and different from other cities. I'm talking about special funds.

KERNEL: Do you think anything can be done in the near future to alleviate the bad traffic situation around UK?

UNDERWOOD: I think it would take action by Congress to produce it. This is the type of thing that your Congressmen and Senators could accomplish. The city would love to see it.

KERNEL: What are the advantages that Lexington city government will obtain from the urban renewal project around Vine Street?

UNDERWOOD: We've cleared an unattractive and blighted traffic-blocking area. We have opened up for development what could be a magnificent street. Ray Boggs, Paul Fowler and I have put in hour after hour meeting with potential developers of the urban renewal area. All these people have in mind some tremendously exciting new developments, including potential hotels, downtown apartment buildings and new office buildings.

In order to get any of this off the ground the private developer must make the decision that the project is feasible. The interest rate at which he is going to borrow money is not something he can't stand. That is what has been delaying these people. It's a national problem and not particularly a local one.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 1



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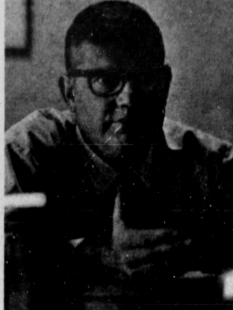
Kernel Interview: Commissioner Tom Underwood

Continued From Page 5

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Keep her in the dark about the new Van Heusen 417 Body Shirt! It's the best fitting body shirt around . . . around YOU, that is. Featuring the boldest stripes and solids, the forward looking long point collar, and the fashionable 2-button cuff. Van Heusen designed the Body Shirt for all men who really want to be SOME-body. That's YOU, man, so come on down to . . .

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JOB OPPORTUNITIES

STUDENTS—Earn \$70 to \$80 per week part time. Send for free Electronics catalog. All name brands, fantastic prices. Write University Distributors, 2400 W. Main St., Louisville, Ky. 40212. 205-05

WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment with same. 145 Malibu, Apt. 212. Leave message; transportation. \$53. 205-0*

CAPABLE PERSON to sit with invalid boy from 10:30 p.m. to 6:30 a.m. No lifting. No smoking. Transportation required. Phone 277-4245. 106

ROOMMATE: Modern furnished apartment, split rent of \$150; indoor pool, exercise room, color television, Sauna; Ivanhoe, Legion Drive; info. 285-0854. 105

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE—1967 Honda 160; runs and looks great. \$300. Call 278-3644 after 5:30 p.m. 285-05

FOR SALE—Nikon lens: Auto Nikon 35 mm f2.8 (\$68) and 55 mm f1.4 (\$75). Portable electric typewriter; Smith-Corona, price (\$68). Call Helen, 266-2234. 206

4—14-inch Crager SS Mags and 6 Mickey Thompson Indy Profile wide dual tires. Call 266-7932 after 3:30 p.m. 208

SERVICES

PIANO TUNING—Reasonable prices. All work guaranteed. Trained by Steinway & Sons in New York. Mr. Davies, 232-1889. 285-026

FOR RENT

B-A-C-H-E-L-O-R efficiencies to 8 person units. \$90 up. Adults; special rates for doubling up. Between UK and town. Nice. 254-6134, 286-4632. 285-05

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TYPING

PROFESSIONAL TYPING on IBM Selectric. Reasonably priced. Call Mary Joan. 232-7189. 107

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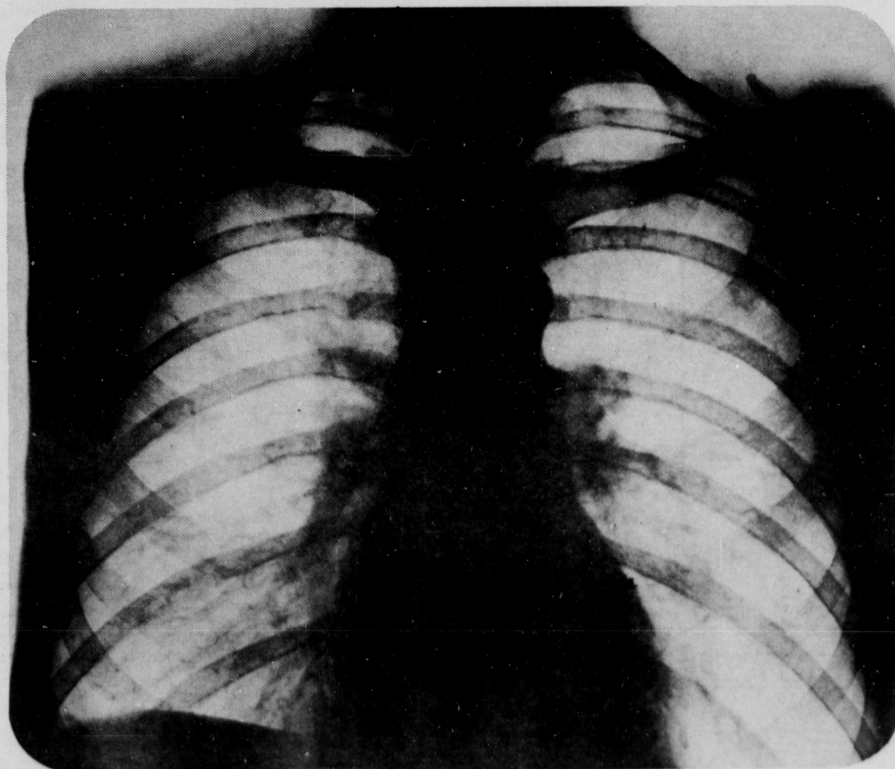
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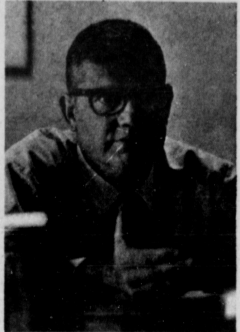
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WANTED

FEMALE roommate to share furnished apartment with same, 145 Main St., Apt. 212. Leave message; transportation. \$83. 30S-O*

CAPABLE PERSON to sit with invalid boy from 10:30 p.m. to 8:30 a.m. No lifting. No smoking. Transportation required. Phone 277-4245. 10S

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FOR RENT

B-A-C-H-E-L-O-R efficiencies to 8 person units, \$90 up. Adults; special rates for doubling up. Between UK and town. Nice. 254-6134, 266-4632. 29S-O5

ROOM—Bath and kitchen; 2 minute walk to Medical Center; \$30 per month. Contact Mrs. Denton (Days 252-1444). 20S

TYPING

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THEMES, theses, research papers, reports. Multith masters, stencils, 50c pp. Efficient, minor editing. Bill Givens, 252-3287. After 5 daily, Saturdays. 2015

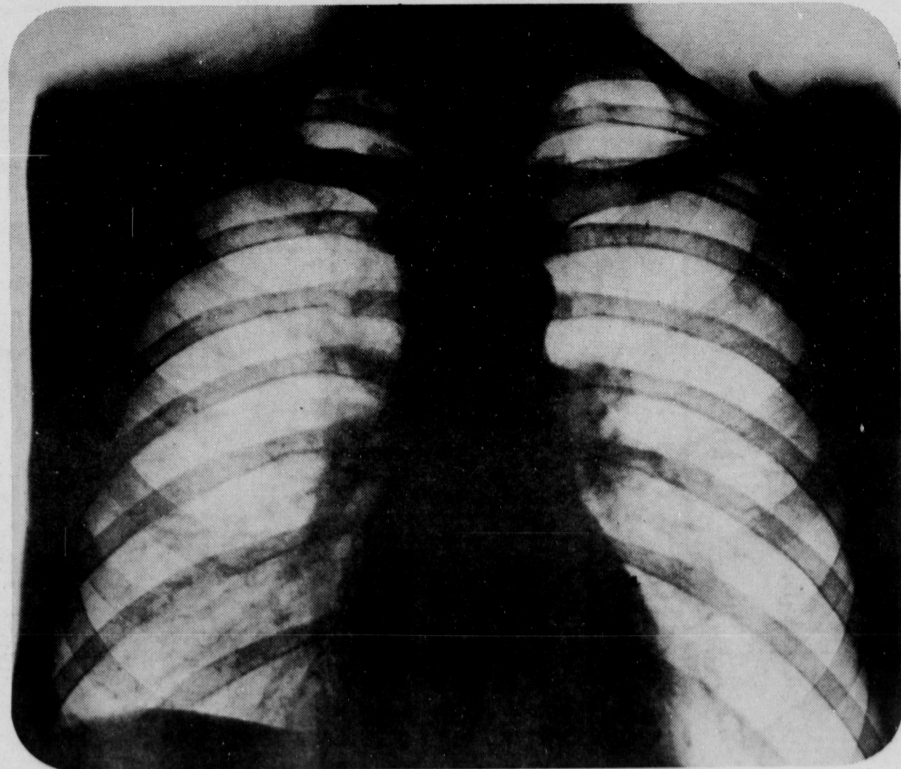
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We make the equipment that makes air better—for man and his machines. We need sales engineers and application engineers to put our equipment to work around the world. AAF, listed on the New York Stock Exchange, is an international

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industry as vital as life itself, the business of better air, write to H. C. Gans, our personnel supervisor, American Air Filter Company, Inc., 215 Central Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky 40208. An equal opportunity employer.

AAF representative will be on campus October 8, 1970



American Air Filter
BETTER AIR IS OUR BUSINESS



The Queen

Judy Alexander, representing Pi Beta Phi, received the traditional military welcome and escort for Homecoming queens as part of the half-time entertainment during Saturday's game with Auburn. UK lost the game 33-15.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware



TODAY and TOMORROW

TODAY

Effective Monday, Oct. 5, Classroom Building Rooms 204 and 246 will be open to all University students for use as study halls during the following times: Monday through Friday, 8 p.m.-9 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m.-2 p.m. Monday through Friday hours will later be extended to 12 p.m.

The Spanish film "Dona Barbara" will be shown free at the Student Center Theater on Monday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. The movie is sponsored by the Latin American Council of the University as a part of its cultural program.

A piano recital will be presented by Maurice Hinson, professor of church music at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary on Monday, Oct. 5 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. It will be held in observance of the 200th anniversary of the birth of Beethoven.

TOMORROW

The physical therapy club will meet Oct. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the Physical Therapy Department of the Medical Center to discuss physical therapy for hemophilia. All students interested in physical therapy are invited to attend.

The Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, will hold a seminar on "Cultural Climate and Christianity," with Mr. Nicholas Sera of Longview Mental Hospital, Cincinnati, Ohio, at 7:30 p.m.

COMING UP

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Phillip Miller, will give a concert on Thursday, Oct. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Robert O. Woods of the Sandia Corp., Albuquerque, N.M., will speak on "A Complete System for Atmospheric Density Measurements from Rockets" Oct. 8 at 4:00 p.m. The speech is a part of the William Maxwell Reed Mechanical Engineering Seminar Series, sponsored by the Mechanical Engineering Department. A refreshment period will be held at 3:30 p.m., before the speech.

Dr. Willis Griffin will speak on "The Place of International and Comparative Studies in Teacher Education" on Oct. 8 at 1:30 p.m. in room 57 Dickey Hall.

Attention junior pre-med and pre-dent students. There will be a meeting Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in room 102 Classroom Building.

Societas Pro Legibus, pre law honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. All interested pre law students may obtain an application by contacting either David LeMaster, 101 Holmes Hall or Damon Talley, FarmHouse fraternity, 316 Aylesford Place. Applications are also available at the Dept. of Speech, 1415 Office Tower.

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!

New Free U Classes: "Transactional Analysis" — will attempt an approach to the solution of problems relating to ourselves and others. It will meet on Oct. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in 108 Student Center. It is co-ordinated by Brock Morrison, phone 253-1452.

"White Racism"—an in-depth study into racism in yourself, the University, and society. It will meet Oct. 6 at 6:15 in room 120 Student Center. Student Y is the co-ordinator, phone 273-2275.

"Computers in Our Contemporary Scene"—an introduction to computers, the advantages of computers, and exploration into some different types of input and output, and their sociological aspect as related to man and today's society. It will meet Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in room 113 Student Center. The co-ordinator is Dale Lewis, phone 255-4722.

"Buddhism" Oct. 8 at 7:00 p.m. in room 108 Student Center.

Pratt Loses Filing Appeal

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"Elections are not held for the benefit of the candidates," argued Sedler, "but for the benefit of the people."

In trying to show that filing law has changed to favor the political parties, Sedler traced the history of the state law.

Sedler noted that in 1819, a candidate was only required to file 45 days before the election. He pointed out that now, even with a modern communications system, the time has stretched to seven months.

At one time, U.S. District Judge James L. Gordon asked

Sedler if the law wasn't simply a protective measure to give the voter at the time of the primary a chance to reflect upon all the candidates.

Sedler responded that independent voters do not vote in the primary, and "all the electorate are doing is saying who they prefer in their own party."

The state's defense, Barker, told the court that "it is not unknown" for independents to run simply to "take away from one of the other party candidate's votes."

At another point in the hearing, U.S. District Judge Mac

Swinford discussed in length that he thought it would be difficult to "strike down" a law that had been legislated after study of the voting situation in Kentucky.

Swinford said that more time is needed to inform the people about candidates "in a state that ranks 46th in education that in the state than ranks No. 1."

After Sedler stated that it sounded as if the court were trying to protect the people from themselves, Swinford responded, "That's a good statement. We are going to protect the people from themselves."

Sedler also noted that "people aren't thinking about the elections six months before them, only the professional politicians are."

After a deliberation by the panel, Swinford announced the decision of the judges, noting that Judge Henry Brooks of the U.S. Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati had dissented from the opinion of the other two judges.

Swinford said that the law is not discriminatory and that the issues in the case should be addressed to the state legislature.

Sedler had suggested that the filing deadline for independent candidates be 55 days before the general election, the same as the deadline for filling vacancies on the ballot.

'Riot' Insurance Soon?

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as a technique of dissent is vigorously repudiated."

Reaction from students has been less than enthusiastic on many campuses. One Pennsylvania graduate student described the plan as "pemicious" and "solemn idiocy." Many state legislatures, however, beset by taxpayers' complaints about costly campus violence, have expressed great interest in the idea.

The plan was originally presented in Wisconsin, where Kimball and Denenberg have been conducting an ongoing study and revision of state insurance laws since 1966. They brought the proposal before a Wisconsin state legislative subcommittee on insurance, early in September.

Martin Schreiber, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor in Wisconsin, has endorsed the plan. The Milwaukee Sentinel has editorially opposed it as being "unfair to the majority of students."

The bombing of the Army Mathematics Research Center in Madison, which caused one death, increased interest in the plan. The University of Wisconsin's existing insurance funds will be exhausted by that bombing, Kimball stated. These funds pres-

ently come from general state revenue and payments from local governmental units.

Both co-authors of the plan deny that it was developed in a "spirit of hostility" toward students, as some have accused.

"One of the greatest problems in controlling the destructive aspects of student unrest is the apathy of the majority of students," Kimball says, "who are opposed to destruction but are not sufficiently motivated to take all reasonable steps to do something about it."



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