



President Otis A. Singletary attended a 500-level sociology class yesterday afternoon and discussed the role of the University in the community. Listening, at right, are Cissy Wilburn, Elmer Whitler, and Becky Ferris. Kernel Photo By Jim Wight

In Class Singletary Discusses UK's Role

By JERRY LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor
Describing two types of change the University is facing today, UK President Otis Singletary appeared before a Social Change class Thursday afternoon for an informal discussion with the class on the topic of "social change within the University."
The 500-level sociology class, taught by Dr. John Stephenson, has been involved in a series of student presentations on topics relating to social change.

"The University is undergoing two changes, almost simultaneously," said President Singletary. "One is an internal type of situation and the other is external."

"Collapse of Community"
"A collapse of community" between the students, faculty and administrators was the internal change the UK president described. He explained that there are too many different ideas on the proper role of the student, professor, University president and men such as the trustees.

Noting that there is some question as to the amount of "community" that ever existed in a University, Singletary said, "There are grounds for a restoration of community at the University of Kentucky."

The second type of change that Singletary described dealt with a different type community—the one outside the University.

"This institution exists in a society amidst more and more hostilities towards it," said Singletary.

Others Assume Costs
Noting that 60 to 65 percent of the costs for a student's education is paid for by "someone else" other than the student, he explained that there are a "great

Continued on Page 8, Col. 1

SG Criticizes Bright, Directory

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
The Student Government Assembly passed bills last night criticizing the student telephone directory cover and setting up a new procedure for the introduction of bills to the SG Assembly.

The bill criticizing the phone book said the "cover could serve as a serious detriment toward securing ads for next year's Student Directory."

The cover of the yearbook has pictures showing students being carried away by police, and a cannon engulfed in smoke pointing at the Administration Building. It also features a quote from former University president Frank McVey calling the University a place of "reason" rather than force.

The resolution concluded, "Be it resolved that the Student Government Assembly go on record as criticizing the persons responsible for the cover on the 1970-71 student telephone directory."

Sponsored by Ben Fletcher, Baxter Schilling and Detlef Moore, the resolution passed by a 13-6 count.

After the resolution passed, SG president Steve Bright said he took "full credit" for the cover. He went on to criticize the assembly's priorities, calling UK "the most apathetic, dead place" he had ever seen, charging that it could be moved only by an issue such as the cover of the phone book.

Advocates 'Shiny Covers'
Bright concluded by suggesting the only way to please people would be to have phone books which have "shiny covers" so that everyone could see himself.

Representative Hazel Colosimo asked Bright why he had not consulted with the SG Assembly members about the cover.

Bright replied, "I've aspired to be God Almighty, but I'm just on the Jesus Christ plateau now." A rules committee amendment to SG speaker Buck Pennington's

bill to change the procedure for submitting bills to the assembly also passed.

The amendment provides that all official "actions of the assembly shall be by resolution." Additionally, all resolutions will originate in committees.

The committee procedure provides that any "student who wishes to submit a resolution may do so by contacting the appropriate committee."

Can Consider Bills
The amendment carries the qualification that the "assembly may, by a majority vote, decide to consider any resolution not considered by committee."

The assembly also passed a bill reestablishing the Student Government Newsletter. The bill originally said that the newsletter would be inserted in the Kernel and Wildcat, but was amended to read that the newsletter would be distributed by the "best means available."

SG President Steve Bright announced in his president's report that Dean of Students Jack Hall

"has appointed himself" to be SG's adviser. Bright said he strongly opposed it, but noted that Hall had the power to appoint himself.

Representative Sara O'Brian resigned at the meeting, calling the assembly ineffective. A motion to refuse her resignation was started by SG Representative David Blair, but it quickly died as Miss O'Brian said her resignation was not a call for a "vote of confidence."

The assembly "expunged" the censure of SG Representative Jim Williams. Williams voted for the censure to continue.

Weather

Forecast: Sunny and pleasant today and tomorrow; clear and cold tonight. High today, upper 50's; low tonight, 32; high tomorrow, 60. Zero percent chance of precipitation today, tonight, and tomorrow.

Praise for Tenure

'Means to Academic Freedom,' Says AAUP Secretary

By JANE D. BROWN
Assistant Managing Editor

The national assistant secretary of the American Association of University Professors came out with strong praise for the concept of tenure in teaching Wednesday afternoon at the first fall meeting of the local AAUP chapter.

Dr. Joseph Schwartz shared the rostrum with UK Vice President for Public Relations Dr. Glenwood Creech as the two discussed the role of a university in the community and the value of tenure among professors.

Schwartz said that "tenure is under attack" from three sides. Some attacks, he said, come from persons whose "understanding of tenure is insufficient." He maintained that administrators who see tenured professors as immune to dismissal fall into this category.

Designed To Protect

He said this view is a misconception, and that "tenure is designed to protect the institution as well as the faculty member."

Another group sees tenure "leading to a conservative cadre of old fuddy-duddies," Schwartz said. He questioned whether it would be appropriate for all professors to be of the "now generation."

"We need a balance of senior members as well as young," he added.

In 1940, the AAUP instituted "recommendations for tenure requirements." Since that time, its influence has spread until the organization has become, in effect, the policing organization of these policies.

AAUP Can Investigate

If a tenured faculty member is dismissed, the AAUP may make an investigation to determine if the firing is merited. If AAUP believes it is not, the offending university may be blacklisted and consequently find it difficult to hire professors in the future.

Schwartz said that when initial recommendations on tenure were made by the AAUP, the organization stated that tenure was to be "the means to two ends: academic freedom and security."

"Tenure is doing that, and it will continue to do that," he asserted.

Schwartz's main contention was, however, that administrators were intimidated by tenure policies and didn't have enough "confidence to dismiss someone who is undesirable but tenured."

Continued on Page 8, Col. 2



Leafing Summer Behind

Although the autumn leaves are beginning to fall all over the UK campus, the fun of wading through a pile of them isn't limited to college students alone, as these two youngsters from East Maxwell Street Elementary School are proving. Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

INTERNATIONALLY:

Egyptian-Israeli Truce Holds, But Peace Hopes Are Dim

With the 90-day Middle East cease-fire expiring at midnight Thursday, peace seemed as far away as ever.

Israel and its Arab enemies were not expected to fly at each other's throats, but Middle East peace talks seemed headed for the deep freeze.

Israel says it is prepared to continue the cease-fire, agreed upon by both sides at the prompting of the United States.

Israel, however, refuses to return to the peace talks until Egypt withdraws Soviet-made missiles it insists were installed in the Suez Canal zone after the standstill began.

Rollback Refused

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt says his forces will continue the truce for a further short period but not for 90 days unless there is some progress in the peace talks. Egypt refuses to

move back the missiles, saying they were installed before the cease-fire began.

With this deadlock, it was difficult to see how peace talks could be revived under the auspices of the Gunnar V. Jarring, the U.N. peace envoy.

At the United Nations in New York, it was felt Jarring might leave soon to resume his post as Swedish ambassador to Moscow. He has been back to the Soviet

capital once since the talks broke down two months ago.

Debate Was Harmful

Many at the United Nations agreed with U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost that the eight-day debate in the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East did more harm than good.

The debate ended with the adoption of a resolution, passed by less than half the General Assembly's 127 members, call-

ing for a 90-day extension of the cease-fire and a resumption of the peace talks with Jarring.

In the vote Wednesday, Egypt voted for the resolution along with Jordan, which also had a 90-day cease-fire with Israel. Jordan has announced it will continue the cease-fire unless attacked.

Asian, African and Soviet blocs were able to push the resolution through by a vote of 57

to 16. There were 39 abstainers. The resolution was vigorously opposed by Israel and the United States, and by half the Arab bloc, partly because most of these Arab nations oppose any negotiation with Israel.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban of Israel contended the resolution's provisions were so one-sided that it would "obstruct the eventual renewal of the Jarring mission."

Soviets May Return Captured Turkish Pilot . . .

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union told Turkey Thursday that the Turkish colonel held with three U.S. officers since their plane crossed into Russia Oct. 21 will be released Friday.

There was no evidence or word from the Soviet government that the American officers will be released.

The affair has raised tension between Washington and Moscow, with the two sides trading protests.

The United States says the officers' light plane strayed across the Turkish-Soviet border entirely inadvertently. The Soviets denounced the intrusion into their air space and say they have been conducting an investigation.

McCloskey said U.S. diplomats have asked Soviet permission to pay another visit Nov. 9 to the officers, who include two U.S. Army generals and a major. They are being held under house arrest at Leninakan, Armenia. U.S. consular officers last called on them Monday.

Ankara radio said the Soviet ambassador told Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel Thursday that the Soviet investigation had been completed and that the arrested Turkish colonel, Cevat Denli, would be released.

The prime minister did not disclose a specific date, the broad-

cast said. Other sources said the Turkish colonel's release time is set for Friday.

The United States had sought release of all four officers together, but U.S. officials made plain they would not object to the Turk's being freed separately.

And London Digs Out

LONDON (AP) — Britain's six week garbage strike ended in a snap settlement Thursday. Preparations began immediately for clearing the mountains of rotting garbage piled high in the streets of London and other cities.

Union negotiators and employers reached agreement within hours of a court of inquiry recommendation that the 770,000 municipal employees—including gar-

bage and sewage workers receive nearly all they had demanded.

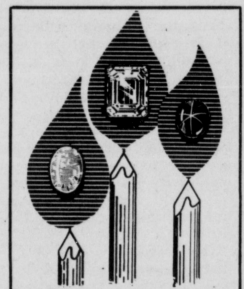
As the 65,000 strikers prepared to go back, a union official said: "Some people can be working this weekend clearing up the mess."

In London, open spaces and the areas around street markets are clogged with piles of evil-smelling rubbish that have sent the rat population soaring and risked a health and fire hazard.

News Potpourri

Informed sources reporting this declined to say that it brightens prospects the Americans shortly will be set free too, though U.S. officials obviously hoped so.

Unofficial Soviet informants in Moscow passed word that the U.S. officers would be released in a few days. In Washington, State Department spokesman Robert J. McCloskey said only, "We



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NATIONALLY: Campus Violence Is Waning, President's Commission Says

WASHINGTON (AP) — College administrators and faculty members differ sharply with students over the primary cause of campus violence, but an overwhelming majority believe university confrontations are waning, the President's Commission on Campus Unrest reported Thursday.

The most likely targets for violent disruptions this year are schools enrolling over 10,000 with low admission standards and Reserve Office Training Corps units on campus, the commission's report added.

The assessments were contained in a poll of college presidents, faculty senate chairmen and student body presidents. The poll was taken by the commission in July.

Administrators and faculty

members cited the Vietnam war as the primary cause of violent and sporadic outbursts. Significantly, students felt that lack of communication was the primary factor.

As for future confrontations, 66 percent of the students, 70 percent of the administrators and 76 percent of the faculty members believed violent confrontations would decrease this year.

LOCALLY:

Mazzoli Clings to Slim Lead Over Cowger

LOUISVILLE, (AP) — State Sen. Romano L. Mazzoli held a slim 229-vote lead Thursday over Rep. William O. Cowger, R-Ky., after tabulators checked approximately one-half the 3rd District absentee ballots.

Officials said it would be another day before they completed the tally in the nation's only undecided House race.

Cowger, seeking his third term, picked up 13 votes from the 349 absentees that had been counted by mid-afternoon.

There were more than 300 mail ballots still untabulated but if the trend continued, it appeared unlikely that Cowger could overtake his Democratic opponent from Louisville.

If Mazzoli emerged as the winner, it would mean a nine-seat pickup for the Democratic Party, which would then have a 255-180 majority in the House.

Before the start of the absentee count, Chief Deputy County Clerk Ethel Faesenmeier, a Republican, said her complete but unofficial figures from poll-

ing places gave Mazzoli a 242 vote edge.

Cowger was on hand at Convention Center to watch Thursday's count, but made little comment.

A spokesman said, however, that if the former Louisville mayor was defeated, he would seek a canvass to determine whether errors had been made in transposing figures from voting machines to tally sheets.

In order to obtain a recount, Cowger would have to file a law suit within 30 days after the election.

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Destroys Arteries of Major Organs

Doctors Say 'Meth' Users Face Fatal Disease

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Eight doctors reported Thursday a newly discovered, sometimes fatal disease among users of dangerous drugs—especially Methamphetamine, known to drug users as "speed" or "meth".

By conservative estimate, 10 percent of "speed" users will get the disease, one of the doctors said.

"Deaths occurring in young people using a large variety of drugs have often remained unexplained," their report said.

The disease destroys arteries leading to major organs—kidneys, stomach, small intestine, liver, pancreas and other organs, the doctor said.

The doctors, who published their report in the New England Journal of Medicine said they observed 14 patients with an average age of 25 who had used drugs for periods of three months to five years.

They said four of them died of the disease, which they call "necrotizing angitis," meaning the death of an organ from inflammation.

Will Alert Others

They said they were releasing their report because of its "potential importance and broad implications," and to alert other doctors to the disease.

"The occurrence of necrotizing angitis, which resulted in the deaths of four patients reported in this study, brings into sharp focus the lethal character of this disease," they said.

The doctors are from the Department of Medicine, Radiology and Pathology, Los Angeles County—University of Southern California Medical Center.

Their report said because so

many drugs were used among the patients, including heroin, hashish, LSD and amphetamines, it was not determined which drug specifically caused the disease.

But combination use of LSD and methamphetamine, or heroin and methamphetamine, was most common in the group. Doctors said methamphetamine had been used in all but two cases.

Neither Sure

But even in those two cases, Dr. B. Philip Citron told newsmen, "neither was sure of the drugs they had taken." He said a total of 50 young drug users have now been studied and added:

"I think we can now be a little stronger than we were in the report and say that methamphetamine probably is the cause of necrotizing angitis. We think it most likely is."

"We also studied patients who used only heroin, and they don't get the disease," he said. "We studied users of barbiturates, and they don't get it."

"You might consider LSD—we have seen vascular changes with LSD. And because of the widespread use of marijuana, it also has to be a suspect, but we have no data."

The doctors said the disease resembles another called periarteritis nodosa, also a disease of

the arteries. Citron was asked if the 30 patients who apparently had necrotizing angitis—among the total of 50 studied—would die.

"If it's like periarteritis nodosa—and I think it is—they probably will," he said. "With treatment we can control many of the symptoms, but we think it probably will be fatal to them."

"With the classic form—periarteritis nodosa—about half will live five years. It's too early to start speculating about how long those people are going to live."

Uniformly Fatal

"Periarteritis nodosa has been known for over 100 years. It involves people in their 40s and 50s, four to one males. It is a progressive disease with a high rate of mortality: over 50 percent in patients who are treated, 87 percent in patients who are untreated. However, the most recent article states it is a uniformly fatal disease."

"In drug abuse patients we see they have identical lesions—changes in arteries—on autopsy. The clinical appearance is identical."

"The major difference is in the age group. Instead of 40- and 50-year-olds we're dealing with teen-agers and 20-year-olds."

What do autopsies on victims of the newly found disease show?

"The kidneys are usually

small and heavily scarred," said Citron. "There's usually blockage of the arteries, the blood vessels leading to or inside the organ."

"There's also an appearance like strings of sausages in some vessels, on both X-ray and autopsy. The vessel narrows so much as to occlude the passage of blood."

Probably Are Ill

Of the total of 50 patients now examined, approximately 30 have evidence of changes in their arteries, Citron said.

Does that mean they have the disease? "Most likely, yes. That's 60 percent incidence. But even with 50 patients it's difficult to say what the incidence of this disease will be among drug users generally."

Citron, who wrote the team's report, continued:

"One of the most disquieting things about this whole study is that in the original 14, five pa-

tients had no symptoms related to this disease. They came to the hospital with other problems. One had a broken thumb. Several had taken overdoses of barbiturates.

"It's disquieting because here we have patients without any symptoms who do have severe disease. They have gone on to develop symptoms."

"Meth" or "speed" comes in white or varicolored tablets and also in a clear to yellow liquid.

It's made, Citron said, "by all the finest, reputable drug houses" and sometimes prescribed for weight control, control of fatigue and for some emotional states, especially in hyperactive children.

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1. ADVANCE REGISTRATION

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WHO SHOULD ADVANCE REGISTER: All currently enrolled students, including part-time and non-degree, with the following exceptions:

- a. transient students
- b. students in Medicine or Dentistry
- c. students who will enter Graduate School for the first time
- d. students who will enroll in classes in Evening School **only**

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1. Go to your Dean's Office for instructions.
2. See your adviser.
3. Fill out college schedule cards.
4. Fill out IBM schedule cards. You are **not** Advance Registered if you omit this step.
5. Return completed IBM schedule card to Dean's Office.

MISCELLANEOUS INFORMATION ON ADVANCE REGISTRATION: If you are changing colleges, go to your current Dean before reporting to the prospective Dean. You should receive instructions here as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Advisers should be available to assist their advisees during the advance registration period. If you have trouble con-

tacting yours, go to your Dean for help. Do not let failure to see an adviser be a reason for not advance registering.

When and where to fill out college and IBM schedule cards should be in Dean's instructions. In filling the schedule cards out, USE STANDARD DEPARTMENTAL ABBREVIATIONS which appear in schedule book. When your requests for courses are being processed the IBM machines **CANNOT** recognize anything but these STANDARD IBM ABBREVIATIONS.

Do not put classes offered in the Evening School on schedule cards during Advance Registration. Sign into them with drop-add slips during first week of school.

Check your schedule for time conflicts between classes.

The Registrar will mail to your HOME ADDRESS a copy of your advance registration schedule and instructions for confirming your schedule and the paying of fees. This material should arrive at your home address no later than December 23, 1970.

2. CONFIRMATION OF ADVANCE REGISTRATION

Confirmation instructions will be mailed along with advance registration schedule.

3. PAYMENT OF FEES

Instructions for fee payment will accompany the Advance Registration printout mailed to you by the Registrar.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

ESTABLISHED 1894

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

FRIDAY, NOV. 6, 1970

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

Frank S. Coats III, Editor-in-Chief

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David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
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Don Rosa, Cartoonist

Jane Brown, Ron Hawkins, Bradley Jeffries, Jerry Lewis, Mike Wines.
Assistant Managing Editors

Power to the People?

Election 1970 ends. The people expressed their power. Republican appeals to base passions were turned back because the American voting public realized the destructiveness inherent in such appeals.

The people sent Democrats to Washington because they expect their new representatives to end the war, unite the nation and help us live together.

Nixon and Agnew tactics of fear and hatred failed because Americans are gradually recognizing the importance of developing a level of tolerance for others' ideals.

The state-wide bond issue and most of the Louisville bond proposals were soundly defeated because the citizens of the Commonwealth realize the danger of over-

spending and adding yet another tax to an over-taxed public.

These are the answers.

Did Americans tend to support Democrats because the Democratic appeal was to the pocketbook rather than the passions? Should economic considerations override social concerns? Can progress be made by mistakes? Could the "right" people have been elected for the wrong reasons?

Could the bond issues have been defeated because the struggle for money has replaced the concern for humanity?

Have property rights become more important to Americans than their civil rights? Has law and order replaced justice through law?

Aren't these questions of more importance?



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Walker Supporter

On November 19 an important aspect in every college student's life will take place. I am speaking of the Student Government elections. Of course, as in all populations, there exists here at UK a vast amount of political apathy. But for those that are aware of what Student Government can do for them, and even for those that aren't, I believe this letter may be of some interest to you.

For those of you that are satisfied with your life as a student; for those that actually believe that no changes are needed in our present system, then apathy is a beautiful stand to take. Apathy is a strong support of the status quo and it is through apathy that our lives remain their stagnant states.

However, this letter is not a dissertation on the evils of apathy and ignorance. I merely want to point out that in a world of disinterest, there are those that are interested. One of these people is Fred Walker.

Too many times, no matter how trivial, political elections are won by politicians and we all know, too few times by "people". This is the reason I urge you to vote for Fred Walker in the November 19 Student Government elections. I know Fred, not only as a friend, but as a person who is interested in the interests of others. Fred Walker is not interested in Fred Walker's wants but he is interested in you as an individual.

For example, those of you who have been here long enough can surely remember the complaints about not having a "sensible" two-meal plan; a plan which offered lunch and dinner. Last fall Fred Walker wrote the bill for this act, and through coordinating with other members of Student Government got it passed. Trivial to some? Perhaps. Change for the better? Definitely! I know that this act has saved me some \$50 a year and an unwanted and wasted third meal.

Further legislation sponsored by Fred Walker in SC include:

- Appropriation of money to the Free University.
- Investigation of why it costs \$1500 to have a dance in the Commons cafeteria.
- Sidewalk lights between Haggin and Donovan Halls.
- Attempt to put change machines in dorms.

- Seeking a better way for concert ticket distribution, giving everyone an equal chance for good seats.

So, in conclusion, I would merely like to leave you with this thought—This is your school and your college life. If you are interested in it, I implore you to vote in the Student Government election on November 19. If you really care, vote to re-elect Fred Walker as your south campus (Complex) representative.

MARK YELTON
A&S Senior

Who's Comin' When?

Since the beginning of the semester the Student Coalition has been promising to bring UK some real important Dudes to speak their speech as they done spoke before. With each meeting they say, "They're comin'", we won't say who or for what but they're comin'."

As the term progressed Terrible Terrie, the White Knight soldier of fortune in Jockey Shorts, promised us faithfully that the speakers were a comin'! He let slip that Ronald Rayguns (ZAP) and John "Kill a Commie for Christ" Wayne couldn't (or wouldn't) make it. Massa Terrie promised us that the terrific story of the comin' would break in the first edition of the Student Coalition Shit Sheet, *The Kentucky Wildcat*. So we waited and waited for the grand and glorious day of our awakening to the truth. When we asked when this day of all days would occur we were told, "We don't know, but it's a comin'."

When that eventful day finally came we rushed to our friendly paper-pusher to get an absolutely free copy of the Word. We read every word, even the big ones, but with tears in our eyes we came to the realization that we still didn't know who was a comin. We did find out that Jeff Gumer was a Yenta with a persecution complex and that Tom Bowden's high school education didn't go to waste, but other than that we learned nothin new.

So to this day we still don't know who's a comin. Mebbe the Student Coalition is pullin the wool over our eyes. Mebbe they're too busy fighting the evils of the Campus Commie Conspiracy to tell us who's a comin. Or mebbe the snucks at Kastle Hall themselves can't come. We may never know. If you believe this letter is ridiculous or obscene you probably can't come either.

T. PAUL PIROLLO
A&S Sophomore

Open House Policy

To the Editor:

On October 29 I talked with Dean Pond about the open house policy in the residence halls. My interest in this matter stems from the facts that I am living in a dormitory for the fifth semester and that I am a representative in both Kirwan Tower Government and the SC Assembly. Dean Pond seemed very sympathetic to my proposals for a more liberalized open house policy and we came to an agreement which should interest the governing bodies of all residence halls, if they do not already know. That is, Dean Pond will allow any dormitory to have open house once a week. The rules have not changed. They're still unsatisfactory in my opinion.

But, the significant thing is that now a dormitory can have weekly open houses at the same times every week and apply for them ahead of time. For instance, a dorm could have open houses every Saturday 2-5 p.m. for an entire semester. Also, Dean Pond agreed to allow dormitories to apply for additional open houses (besides the regular weekly one) if they so desire. I urge all dorm governments to take advantage of this opportunity.

FRED WALKER
Student Government Representative
Rural Sociology Junior

The 'Selective Service'

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to the Selective Service Boards, Local 23 and 127.

"Is this, Sir, consistent with the character of a free government? Is this civil liberty? Is this the real character of our Constitution? No, Sir, indeed it is not. . . . The people of this country have not established for themselves such a fabric of despotism. They have not purchased at a vast expense of their own treasures and their own blood a Magna Charta to be slaves."

—Daniel Webster

The above statement, given during a period of war, the War of 1812, and delivered by a man who understood well the true nature of his own country, should be profound enough to the minds of rational beings. But to those who may not understand, and to those who will not seek understanding, we make this effort to address you.

The country he spoke of and the one we speak of are the same. The system he spoke of and the one we speak of are

also the same. The country—the United States; the system—the draft.

We oppose the draft, partially, because of the war (Vietnam) it currently supports, or wars it may support in the future. Vietnam, the current war, has not the support of many of this nation's leading citizens, but due to the Selective Service, and the legal authority behind it, maintains an unqualified support of this nation's young men.

We also oppose the draft because of the very nature of its name, *Selective Service*. Such a "service", *Selective Service*, discriminates against certain individuals and individual segments of our society due to educational, economic, political, and social status. It thus makes one man the beneficiary, and another, the victim.

And finally, the draft is an obnoxious denial of freedom. Conscription its sister word, and slavery its brother.

In November, 1968, the Lexington Peace Council took this stand which we wish to reaffirm.

The numbers of "leading citizens," as well as "just plain citizens," who oppose the war and the draft have increased since this statement was first written. We ask that you join with us in the efforts to make a reaffirmation of this statement unnecessary. End the Draft. Now!

KATHERINE STUART
Lexington Peace Council

Oops!

To the Editor:

In the Women's Liberation Issue, I was misquoted in the article, "This Advertisement is an Insult to Women." I was quoted as saying, "Everyone wants to be complimented on attractiveness and having people ogle you and look only at your body." When talking with Bradley Jeffries, I said that there was a distinction between feeling attractive as a person and having people ogle you, looking only at your body as a sexual object. As I also said in the article, "A woman wants to feel that her whole self is attractive, including her personality, talents and intellect." A woman is not a body, but a human being.

CATHY TASMAN

Graduate, Art

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Kernel regrets the error.

All letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and not exceed 250 words. Writers are asked to include name, classification, major, telephone number and address.

An Interview With John Lindsay

Desperation of Cities, Not Third Party, Concerns Him Most

By CHARLES R. RAGAN
Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor John V. Lindsay says coalition politics that cuts across party lines is the wave of the future in big city government, but he sees no chance for a successful bid for the presidency by anyone not in one of the two major parties.

In an interview touching on urban affairs and national political trends, Lindsay said the "sheer desperation" of the cities' problems was forcing the fusion approach. He said party labels were losing their significance in urban government and that, therefore, talk of his switching from Republican to Democratic status is "not that meaningful."

On the national scene, he said he regrets seconding the nomination of Vice President Spiro T. Agnew at the Republican National Convention in 1968.

The 48-year-old Yale-educated mayor has differed sharply with the administration in the current political campaign, breaking with his party to support Arthur J. Goldberg, the Democratic nominee for New York governor, and supporting the incumbent GOP

'These cities, they're the stepchildren of the states ...'

senator, Charles E. Goodell, whom the administration did not support. Both were beaten in the Nov. 3 elections.

He says he is particularly concerned about what he sees as a lack of political voices speaking to the root causes of problems. But he now is adamant against running for any office outside

New York City and turns aside all speculation in that direction.

Some of the highlights of the interview:

Q. Back in '68, around the time of the convention, you were quoted as saying that Vice President — then the candidate — Agnew said he agreed with you on most things that you stood for. Who has changed, you or he?

A. (Laughter) I don't think ... I'm really not going to answer that question. Suffice it to say that I'm not in accord with a great many of the things the vice president has been saying, the positions he's taken.

Q. Do you regret having seconded him?

'If we should let our cities get in worse shape than they already are, then I think we see the decline of the United States as a great power.'

A. Yes, I have regretted it and in view of current events. I don't suppose there's any means of knowing it at the time.

Q. Do you think that the clubhouse and the party functionary business that used to exist here in the Tammany Hall days functions in other states?

A. No, I just think that the two-party system and the concept of Republicans versus Democrats, Democrats versus Republicans is still much more relevant outside of cities, certainly I think New York City. There I think it is meaningful, but, the only way by which your question, and I assume that's what you're reaching for, becomes important is if I was going to be running in some other capacity than in New York City.

Q. That thought had crossed our minds.

A. I have no plans to do that of any kind—I will not do it. The only consideration that I think, from my point of view at least, the city's point of view is, how it relates to the running of this city.

Q. Could you suggest for us the factors which contribute to the climate in which a fusion government in cities could exist? Is it bigness or is it multiplicity of problems?

A. Multiplicity of problems—sheer desperation and they're all at the short end of the stick. These cities, they're the stepchildren of the states; they're all undemourished and have been for years and you're beginning

to see the destruction that that has brought about.

I don't mean to suggest by that, by any means, that I think that you have a viable independent third force situation in this country. I don't think that's at all there in our political lifetimes.

Q. Leaving John Lindsay aside for a minute, does what you are saying mean that national campaigns are going to have to be waged in our lifetimes on the two-party basis?

A. Most likely.
Q. Within that framework, do you foresee that solutions to big city problems can be achieved?

A. Yes, I'm an optimist for the most part about civilization, if we can get rid of the bomb or at least control it so that nobody ever uses it—that's the first step.

The second thing is to save

the cities, because that's the root of civilization. It sounds almost trite to say, but it really is true that most great countries and even empires have declined and fallen directly as a result of the decline and fall of their cities ... And, if we should let our cities get in worse shape than they already are ... then I think we see the decline of the United States as a great power.

Q. Do you think the man who sits in your chair in 1980 will be wrestling with the same problems and the same dimensions that you are?

A. No... Hopefully, the strategies will be mapped out and tested by then ... I see signs now of movement ... I see young couples moving back into the central cities from the suburbs based on disillusionment with suburban life, based on their contact with the beginnings of deterioration in suburbia, which is a sadness, but which is a reflection of the dimensions of the urban problem.

I see the beginnings of a growing middle class in some of the ghetto areas—and a solidly based one, too—beginning to happen ... I see greater respect for urban government than there was before.

Q. What can men like you do to keep the radicals from trying to tear the 'system down'?

A. I think you have to ... by deed and action and word, make the case against violence. I know only too well how destructive violence is. It sets everything back.

I know well from our professional studies with the Kerner Commission report and first-hand examination of cities that had

come close to burning to the ground—and there were almost 25 of them in the summer of 1967, you'll recall. And I see, again and again and again, the fertility of violence ...

I think that one of the keys to the prevention of violence is a sense of community. That's what neighborhood government is all about. And a sense of community means communication, means government is re-

'I'm an optimist for the most part about civilization.'

sponsive; it means honesty, and that political people have to be willing to talk to real issues.

If there are honest grievances, whether they're on the part of poor people or on the part of the students, or on the part of blue collar working people, they have to be looked at ... If they're real grievances, they ought to be acknowledged.

And then steps have to be taken to insure people that something is being done about it.

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Has Had 'Good' Response

Elder Offers Draft Information

UK students with questions concerning the Selective Service System, including the Selective Service process, the right to appeal, and other specific problems, can talk with Bob Elder in the Dean of Students office.

Elder, a member of the dean of students' staff, said that he has made it his business to know the ins-and-outs of the conscription process and that he tries

Students Publish Ag Newsletter

UK's College of Agriculture has begun monthly publication of a newsletter, "Cornucopia," with Truman Tipton as Managing Editor and Charles Bery as Head Writer. "Cornucopia" is published for students, staff and faculty of the College of Agriculture in hope that it will promote a better student-faculty relationship.

The first issue, on October 26, featured an article on "The 1970 Ag Picnic." Other stories included agriculture club news, the "1970 National Farmhouse Conclave" and a profile of an agriculture student.

Girls' Football Opens

The second annual Powder-Puff Football Game will be sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority will meet in the match, which will be presented following the Kentucky-Vanderbilt game at Stoll Field this Saturday.

to serve as an "intermediary between a person and Selective Service."

"Draft counseling is a misnomer" said Elder. "I prefer to call it Selective Service information."

If a person has a specific problem with the draft, Elder said he also can consult with Colonel Taylor L. Davidson, the state director of Selective Service, and find out about that person's particular draft standing.

According to Elder, the biggest project now under way is to help those whose lottery numbers are above 170 in the 1970 pool become 1-A if they currently hold deferments. In this way a person will not go into the draft

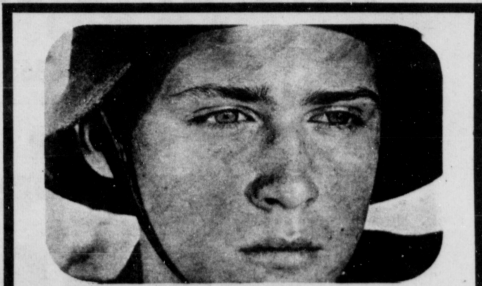
pool for another year after the Dec. 31 deadline for 1970 draft calls if he has not been called by that time.

By virtue of a recent policy decision of the Selective Service, a man may drop his deferment at will. In the past, one had to keep a deferment until it expired.

Elder said that he has thus far had a "good response" and that there are usually "a lot of people in the office."



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—TIME

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Biology Prof. Condemns Pollutants, Mutations

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kemel Staff Writer

"Anyone who takes water from a stream should have to return it in the condition which he found it."

So said Dr. David White of UK's Biochemistry Department, who spoke to about 30 members of the Environmental Awareness Society last night.

Water pollution contributes to anaerobic degradation, which is a lack of sufficient oxygen in the water, said White. Methane, a potentially explosive gas, often collects in these areas.

White said power companies are responsible for thermal (heat) pollution because their turbines and condensers return heated water to the original water source.

This increases the water temperature, which disturbs the reproductive cycle of organic matter in the water, and creates an imbalance in the food chain.

Kentucky contains 11,000 miles of acid-polluted streams caused mainly by improper strip-mining procedures, said White. With only 10 percent of the state's coal supply mined, he said, it would be impossible to halt strip mining.

But in the right locality, "a conscientious coal operator is able to remove 60-70 percent of the coal without damaging water or timber resources," said Dr. White.

Along with the increase in polluted streams comes an increase in bacteria which are re-

sistant to all known antibiotics, he said. This R (resistance)-factor will be a tricky problem for scientists to solve.

The pollutant DDT has affected enzyme production and

degraded hormones, Dr. White told the group. As an example, he said that DDT has inhibited the hormone responsible for egg-shell production in the female eagle and is leading to the extinction of the eagle.

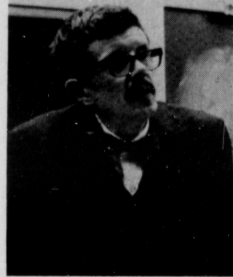
In the area of defoliants, Dr. White mentioned the agent "2,4,5,T." America has dumped 20,000 tons of this defoliant on Vietnam, he said, yet it has been proven that 2,4,5,T is an agent which attacks growing things, including humans, in the embryo stage.

"It creates monsters out of vertebrates," said Dr. White. He showed a slide of a Vietnamese baby deformed by 2,4,5,T. White also said that a report on this defoliant has been suppressed by the government for six months. Despite its effects, it is still being used in Vietnam.

Another problem, he said, is that "the fishing industry is slowly degenerating." Estuaries, which are the areas of the ocean closest to the land, and more importantly, "the breeding ground of the ocean," are increasingly being polluted.

"We aren't going to tolerate abuse of our water," said Dr. White. "I think it's time for action." He told the group about a health department hearing to take place in Frankfort Nov. 17. State water quality standards will be discussed.

Dr. White supports acceptance of inter-state, in contrast to intra-state, water quality regulations. Kentucky is one of only five states that has not adopted inter-state regulations, which are similar to federal guidelines.



DR. DAVID WHITE



TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

TODAY

Environmental Awareness Society will present Dr. David White, of the Department of Biochemistry, who will discuss water pollution and the activities of the Sierra Club in combating it, on Thursday, Nov. 5, at 7:30 p.m. in the Classroom Building room 114.

Dr. Wayne Davis, UK professor of zoology and nationally recognized speaker on overpopulation, will speak at Luncheoncenter on Friday, Nov. 6 at 12:00 p.m. Luncheoncenter is open to all members of the University community, and serves a light lunch in the Hoplist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone, on Tuesdays and Fridays.

Two rooms in the Classroom Building are open for use as study halls. Rooms 304 and 346 are open from

6-12 p.m. on week nights and 1-9 p.m. on weekends.

Student Government Representative Jim Futrell will be available every day from 3:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 204 (SG Office) to answer questions or just rap about Student Government. Come by or call 252-9037 or 258-2408.

Third Floor Theatre presents G.B. Shaw's "Don Juan in Hell," Oct. 31-Nov. 1 and Nov. 5-6 at 9:30 p.m. at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, others \$2.00, and can be purchased at the door.

TOMORROW

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold an International Pot-Luck Supper at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in the Wesley Foundation Methodist Student Center, on the corner of Maxwell and Harrison. Food from many countries and soft drinks will be available.

Richard C. Rudolph, professor at UCLA will speak on "Archaeology in Communist China" at 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in room 102 of the Classroom Building. The lecture is sponsored by the Kentucky Society of America. The public is invited.

The chamber music of Paul Hindemith will be presented in recital by members of the music faculty on Monday, Nov. 9, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

The Student Center Board and Student Government will sponsor a forum on drug use at 7:00 p.m. Monday, Nov. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Student Center. Members of the Lexington Police Department, the UK Medical Center, the Federal Narcotics Hospital, and the UK Student Health Service will participate. The public is invited.

COMING UP

Drs. Nicholas Pissano, John Scarborough, and Gladys Miller will speak at the AWS Playbox Forum, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 10 in the Commerce Building Auditorium. The public is invited.

Dr. Robert Sedler will address the UKCLU at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11 in room 246 of the Student Center. His topic will be "The Issue is Repression." A UKCLU meeting will follow the speech. The public is invited.

The University Symphony Orchestra conducted by Philip Miller will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Arthur M. Squires, professor at the City College of the City University of New York will speak on "Clean Power from Coal" at 4:00 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Dr. Ellis Harford will speak on "The Kentucky Tradition in Public Education and Religion" at the Colloquium on Issues and Methods in the Socials and Philosophical Study of Education, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 1:30 p.m. in room 57, Dieckey Hall. The public is invited.

Gordon Kinney, Viola da gamba, will be featured in a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 13, at 8:15 p.m. in the William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St. is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evenings at 8:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by a supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

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!

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 2.0 average overall and are involved in extra-curricular activities, you may pick up an application at the Student Government office or contact Buck Pennington, Keys president, at 422 Rose Lane, 252-9037, by Nov. 19.

UK Placement Service

Students may register for appointments with representatives of the following corporations by contacting the Placement Service, 301 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in

advance of the date specified. Telephone 252-2746.

Nov. 9. Coe Manufacturing Co.—Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Painesville, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9. Consolidated Gas Supply Corp.—Chemical Engineering, E. Electrical E. Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Civil E. Technology, Professional Secretarialship-General.

Nov. 9. Consortium for Graduate Study in Business for Blacks—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 9. S. D. Leidesdorf & Co.—Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: Greenville, Spartanburg, S.C.; Charlotte, New York; Chicago; St. Louis; Los Angeles; San Diego. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 9. RCA—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Genesco, Inc.—Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS); Accounting (BS, MS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Hercules, Inc. Mechanical E. (BS); Chemical E., Chemistry (BS, MS). Locations: Spartanburg, December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.—Civil E. (BS). Locations: Southeast. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. (Community Colleges—Civil Engineering Technology.)

Nov. 10. Price Waterhouse & Co.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Square D Co.—Accounting, Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS).

Nov. 10. Southern Railway System—Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Locations: Southeast. December, May, August graduates. Will interview seniors in Engineering for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. Southern Education Cooperative Inc.—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 10. Texas Gas Transmission Corp.—Chemical E., Civil E., Electrical E., Mechanical E. (BS). Location: Owensboro. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10. U.S. General Accounting Office—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 10-11. Union Carbide Corp.—Nuclear Division—Accounting, Chemistry, Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Electrical E., Mechanical E., Metallurgical E. (BS, MS). Locations: Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Paducah. December graduates.

Nov. 11. American Hospital Supply Corp.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Botany, Zoology, Chemistry, English, Liberal Arts (BS, MS). Locations: United States. December graduates.

Nov. 11. Chemical Abstracts Service—Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Mathematics, Physics (BS, MS); Library Science (MS); Chemistry (all degrees); Law. Location: Columbus, Ohio. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship or permanent visa.

Nov. 11. John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, History, Political Science, Sociology, Speech (BS). Locations: Central Kentucky. December, May, August graduates. Will interview juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Commerce for summer employment. Citizenship.

Nov. 11. Hayes, Shaw, Mattern & Mattern—Check schedule book for late information.

Nov. 11. Indianapolis Public Schools—Elementary Teachers, Secondary Teachers, Special Education. Location: Indianapolis. Ind. December, May, August graduates.

Nov. 11. Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.—Accounting, Economics (BS). Location: United States. December, May, August graduates. Will interview sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students in Liberal Arts for summer employment. (Community Colleges—Accounting.)

Nov. 11. Turo-grammy, Animal Science, Horticulture, Plant Pathology (BS). August graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 11-12. Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U.S.—Computer Science, English, Geology, Journalism, Political Science, Psychology (BS); Accounting, Business Administration, Economics, Mathematics (BS, MS). Locations: United States, December, May graduates. Will interview juniors in Math for summer employment. Citizenship.

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A continuous rain this week did not hamper the spirits of the Wildcats at practice. Here, Bernie Scuggs (8) fires a pass to wide-open Al Godwin (22).
Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer.

UK Seniors Play Last Home Game

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer
Almost two dozen seniors on UK's football team finish out their careers before the hometown fans when UK plays Vanderbilt Saturday.

Senior defensive end Don Porterfield echoes their thoughts when he says, "I want to have an outstanding last game for the fans. The significance of it hasn't really hit me yet, but it will when I hit the field. I want to leave a good taste in my mouth and in the people's minds."

These men whose home college career ends Saturday have gone through two coaches and more losing games than winning ones. But let no one say their effort has not been supreme. Anybody who has ever watched a UK practice session can testify to its grueling routine.

Odds-makers say the home crowd can give its team a touch-down or more advantage, and surely that's a contributing factor to the pre-game edge UK is supposed to have over Vanderbilt.

Of LSU's famous hometown crowds, whose howling has brought the Tigers through to many victories, Coach John Ray said: "It was a pleasure to play before the people in Baton Rouge to give our boys a chance to see what big time football is really like." Ray obviously wants this wild enthusiasm to spread to Lexington and be showered on his teams.

Following are some seniors' comments on their last effort before the partisan fans:

Dave Pursell: I want to leave a good impression on them, that's all, I want to end it up right."

Wilbur Hackett: "I don't think the special feeling of playing my last one before the Lexington fans will dawn on me until I play it, and then I'll feel it."

Dave Hansen: "I want to win big—something for me to remember and for the fans to remember."

Houston Hogg: "I'd like to win this one big, and the rest also, to show the fans and the freshmen and sophomores coming up that there is some precedent for winning."

And Mike Meighan may have summed it up when he said, "This crowd has seen a lot of different games. We've lost a lot but we've also won some big games. Sometimes the crowd is rough, but they've got to realize that a team is only 90 percent and the crowd is the rest. We want a winning attitude prevailing for the freshmen coming up, who are going to be good."

The Sports Scene

UK Hosts Crippled Vandy; Tries for Second Straight

By MIKE HERRICK
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky win two in a row? They haven't done that for years.

The last time the Wildcats put two wins together was back in 1967, when they took consecutive victories from West Virginia, 22-7, and Vanderbilt, 12-7.

And, since that time, Kentucky has done good to win two games in a season, much less in a row.

This Saturday, things may change.

Vandy Also 2-6

With spirit high from their 27-2 victory over North Carolina State last weekend, and the knee injury of Vanderbilt's star quarterback playing a key factor, the Wildcats meet the Commodores at Stoll Field.

Vanderbilt, who like Kentucky maintains a 2-6 record, will come to Lexington with hopes of getting back to its winning ways. The Commodores were victorious in their first two games.

"They'll (the Vandy coaches) will be preaching that this is going to be a turnabout week for

them," said UK coach John Ray, "and we're not going to let it happen. They will be working hard trying to get back in the winning column. We're aware of it and we're not going to be caught sleeping. We know that they are going to be after us, and we will be after them too."

UK Wants Revenge

Kentucky, looking for revenge of last year's 42-6 plastering by the Commodores, will be at full strength this week, with the exception of Arvel Carroll who is out with a shoulder injury.

"What we did last year was that we made a lot of mistakes, really foolish mistakes. We gave them life, missed some pass coverage, and fell down when we could have caught the ball for a touchdown. We certainly hope that it doesn't happen this year," commented Ray.

In order to beat Vandy, Ray said that the Cats would have to "stop their option running attack and passing game," keyed by split end Curt Chesley, 8th in the S.E.C. in receiving with 28 snags for 244 yards, and tight end Karl Weiss.

Vanderbilt, 8th in the SEC in pass offense, has been hurt tremendously by the loss of quarterback Watson Brown.

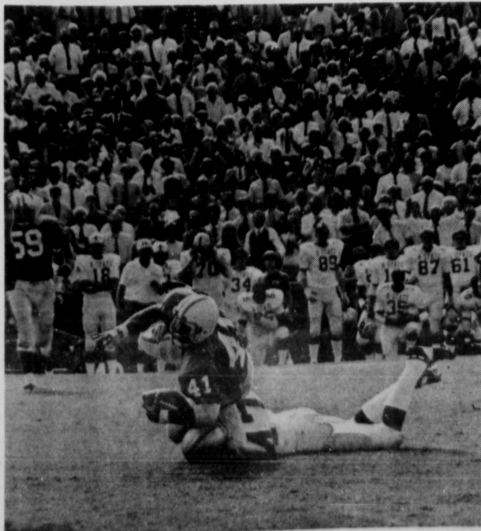
"He (Brown) is a real skilled player, but hasn't played since the North Carolina game. Since then, they have been experimenting with other quarterbacks," said Ray.

As to whether or not Brown will be ready for Saturday's game, Ray said, "I don't know. Unless it's a smoke screen, they claim he won't play. In the past couple of weeks he tried to play, but hurt his knee again and had to come back out."

The Vanderbilt game will be the last home game for the seniors who, according to Ray, have been made aware of it.

"I have reminded them that this is the last chance that they will be able to show the home folks their work. This is the game that a great many of our fans will remember them for," Ray said.

If Kentucky can put things together, as they did last week, by cutting out mistakes, keeping a high spirit, and appearing on Stoll Field Saturday at 1:30—who knows, they might make it two in a row.



Senior Wilbur Hackett, a consistently good performer at linebacker, will play his final home game Saturday at Stoll Field.

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President Asks for 'Community' Sense

Continued from Page 1
variety of interests and desires about what is best for this institution in the community outside the University."

"We're going to have to find ways to make the University less threatening in the society," Singletary said. "We have always

existed in a kind of tension, but what is new is the intensification of it."

After a question by a student who asked how much the UK president was influenced by public opinion, Singletary answered, "I fight lots harder battles for this University than a lot of you.

Unfortunately, I know, many of you think I'm fighting for the wrong thing."

After explaining that he would not comment on any specific professor to a student who questioned why Dr. Gene Mason was being "let go," Singletary got into a discussion of the "publish

or perish" question with the class.

Singletary questioned the existence of the "publish or perish" policy by saying that "if you let everyone go who is not publishing, then it would be the worst blood-letting since Gettysburg."

He also said that he has appointed a new committee to study the University Senate's recommendations on teacher evaluation because nobody was "really happy with it." The recommendations and a new model of teacher evaluation passed the University Senate last spring by a vote of 75 to 35.

The UK president told the social change class that students have some false ideas.

"This University does not belong to you," Singletary stated. "The real argument you have is that the University does not do as good a job as it could."

"I believe that the largest single contribution that will be made by your generation to higher education will be the impact you make on the quality of undergraduate education," Singletary said in closing.

Becky Ferris, one of three students who were responsible for getting Singletary to speak before the class, noted that "We were really excited because we didn't think the students could get through to the president. It really floored us when he accepted our invitation."

Cissy Wilburn and Elmer Whittier were the other two students who organized the presentation.

AAUP Praises Tenure System

Continued from Page 1

Later, during a question and answer session, Schwartz said, "AAUP will not hinder administrators if grounds are justified." Administrators are silly if they think we'll kill them every time."

'Out For AAUP'

The third group that attacks the tenure system is "just out after AAUP," Schwartz said. AAUP "makes enemies simply because we do things," he said.

In closing, Schwartz said, "We believe that the academic community believes that academic freedom is intrinsically linked

to tenure. We will defend it."

During the question and answer period, Schwartz continued to defend tenure policies. The president of the UK chapter of AAUP, Dr. Garrett Flickinger, asked the faculty to begin to defend itself against its attackers. He said that "silence is no longer golden when we are under attack."

Attitudes Shifting

One faculty member said that he sees attitude change making a 180-degree shift from blame on students to blame on "misguided radical faculty members." He said it was "outrageous that we should be taking the rap . . . we can't move students' opinion two degrees over a period of a year."

Creech, the first to speak, began by saying that "the public is concerned" about the educational system. "If we don't correct it, they will help us," he said. Creech said that as head of

public relations at UK, it is up to him to "develop a favorable attitude toward the University." He said that it is also his job to "assess the attitudes" in the state as they pertain to UK.

Fear Is Greatest Emotion

"The first task is becoming extremely difficult," he said, but the second is becoming "much easier."

Creech said he sees "fear" as the most prevalent emotion among the "outsiders." He said that people outside the UK community are afraid for their security, their children, and their basic philosophies.

Creech said that much of the discontent stems from the fact that the people think the faculty should have taken a stronger stand in trying to put a stop to some incidents on the UK campus, including the Crossen rock festival and last May's disturbances.

Creech said that it "is generally maintained outside the University that no student movement can exist without support by the faculty."

"I am confident of one thing—most Kentuckians expect the faculty to live by higher rules than laws require," Creech said.

In tying this in with the topic of tenure, Creech continued, "To many, tenure appears as a protection to the lazy, incompetent, etc. . . . Our public is getting fed up. The people in our state are losing respect for and confidence in our faculty," he said.

On a Sloppy Field

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The police departments of Salt Lake City and Ogden, Utah, will meet in a football game Nov. 28 at Weber State College in Ogden.

The game is being billed by police as the "Pig Bowl."

Aid Forms Now Available

Need money? The Office of Student Financial Aid states that applications for financial aid for the Spring Semester may be obtained from their office in room 567 of the Office Tower from Nov. 6 to Nov. 14.

Students who feel that financial assistance is needed for the Spring Semester are encouraged

to apply during this period. Each applicant will be considered for all types of financial aid for which he is eligible.

Funds are available through the National Defense Student Loan Program and nominal assistance may be available through College Work-Study programs and scholarships.

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PERSONAL


LAWRENCE YOUNG is getting married in May. 3N9

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FREE—Adorable grey striped kitten, 8 weeks old, needs a good home. Call 299-2645. 4N6

"THE ISSUE IS REPRESSION"—The UKCLU presents Dr. Robert Sedler, Wednesday night, November 11, 7:00 p.m., Student Center Room 245. 5N11



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Correction

Due to a reporting error, a story in the Oct. 29 Kernel said that Third Congressional District candidate Romano Mazzoli supported the repeal of abortion laws and tax deductions for birth control devices. Mazzoli actually opposes these actions.

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