

Tower Says U.S. Must 'Arrest' Communist Growth

By MARY ANN BACHMANN
Kernel Staff Writer

One of the nation's leading pro-war advocates, Republican Sen. John Tower of Texas, spoke last night in the Grand Ballroom.

In comments largely determined by questions from the audience, he said that the U.S. is "trying to defend the world against the aggressive designs" of the Soviet government.

Americans have "got to be pragmatic and realistic if we're to survive," the senator said.

On the Vietnam war, Sen. Tower said that "most of the U.S. ground com-

bat forces will be out of South Vietnam by the end of next year."

"Only residual air and naval forces performing certain things the South Vietnamese can't do" will remain, he said. **Victory A Goal?**

Sen. Tower was quoted as writing in a 1962 book that the goal of U.S. foreign policy should be a "victory over communism."

When asked if he still agreed with this statement, the senator said that the U.S. foreign policy goal should be "not overcoming, but simply arresting the imperialistic expansion of the Communist empire."

Before the talk, UK's Committee on

Militarism had distributed an open letter to the audience. The letter questioned, among other things, the ambiguity of U.S. aid to a country, Greece, which is "engaged in the torture of political opponents."

The senator defended this U.S. action by calling Greece a NATO ally, and a country that was not "exporting its dictatorship."

In discussing pollution Sen. Tower said that the ultimate price of pollution-control, is to be carried by the consumer.

Pollution Costs

When asked why the industrial complex should carry the burden, he said that industry could only absorb the

cost of pollution-control until its profits become too low.

"Ultimately, all industrial costs are passed on to the consumer. That's industry's way of staying in business," he said.

He disagreed with the idea of a national health service bill, saying that the U.S. "enjoys the best medical care of anybody in the world."

Sen. Tower favors a volunteer army, but sees the draft as a "standby mechanism" to be used in case of need.

Forced busing of students is wrong, said the senator, when "the only end is balance." He said he favors a volunteer busing situation.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Nov. 13, 1970

University of Kentucky, Lexington

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Release Procedure Changed; Singletary Must Approve

By S.M. WINES
Assistant Managing Editor
President Otis Singletary said yesterday that any future releases of class rosters to external agencies— including the FBI— will be made only with prior approval by the Office of the President or "his designated representative."

In a press release issued Thursday afternoon, Singletary said the new procedures for the release of student records "should in no way be construed as a criticism of the actions of the Student Affairs staff in the present case."

It was the Office of the Dean of Students which released a class roster from Dr. Gene Mason's Political Science 390 course to FBI agents. President Singletary reportedly was not consulted before the release was made.

Administration Under Attack

In the ensuing controversy, the administration came under attack after Dean of Students Jack Hall and Vice President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle defended the action as "in the interest of protecting members of the University community against possible serious physical harm."

Yesterday, Singletary again defended the actions of the Student Affairs staff as he outlined the new procedures.

"The statutes of the Commonwealth of Kentucky insuring the confidentiality of student records contain a specific exception requiring the release of such records to duly constituted law enforcement agencies," Singletary's statement said.

Comply With Statutes

"These statutes must, and will, be complied with by the University."

The press statement was drawn up Tuesday morning in a meeting of the president and members of his cabinet with the University Student Advisory Committee (USAC). Later, it was indicated that students had pressed during the meeting for an addition to the statement stating that professors would be notified if their classes were investigated.

"I assumed he was going to include that in the release," one student said, "but I guess he changed his mind."

Present Kentucky law states that all records of public education institutions are public information. A new law, passed

by the Kentucky General Assembly and due to take effect next June, will make the records "confidential" except to law enforcement agencies.

Yesterday's press release specified that "class rosters" could be released only after presidential approval, but left open the question of whether other, more confidential records would also have to be routed through the president's office.

A Student Government official said last night that the administration considered most other records to be outside the new Kentucky law, and not for release.

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Funding Violation?

SG Election Complaint Filed

By RON HAWKINS
Assistant Managing Editor
A complaint has been filed with the Student Government Election Board that the Student Coalition Party (SCP) has violated the rules for running for Student Government.

The complaint, filed by Willie Gates, Whitney Hardy, Tim Guilfoile and William Desanctis, says that "On Nov. 5, 1970 and November 12, 1970, the Student Coalition Party for the purpose of promoting its candidates individually and collectively, secured a total of 60 column-inches of advertising in the Kentucky Wildcat newspaper. The retail value of this advertising was approximately \$102."

"The Student Coalition Party, for the purpose of promoting its candidates individually and collectively, has purchased large quantities of posters and bumper stickers having a retail value in excess of the legal maximum," the petition continues.

"Wherefore, plaintiffs pray that this board (SG Election Board) disqualify the Student Coalition Party and all of its candidates from participating in the Student Government elections, from appearing on the ballot and from qualifying as write-in candidates," the complaint concludes.

The complaint claims that the SCP violated the SG election rule which says, "Estimated retail value of all campaign materials used for a candidate shall not exceed \$15. Estimated retail value of all campaign materials used for a party shall not exceed \$25, with this sum divided by the number of candidates that party is running and the resulting sum subtracted from the \$15 allowed

each of the party's candidates."

In the first ad in the Wildcat, SCP candidates Marty Webster, Mary Lawson and Jerry Newland were featured as candidates running in the Complex area. The ad in yesterday's Wildcat featured Jim Payne and Jim "Missouri" Gilbrith.

SG representative and SCP candidate Detlef Moore called the complaint to the election board "hogwash . . . It's a ridiculous charge."

SG representative and SCP candidate Jeff Gumer said the claim will be "easily disproven." Gumer added, "It will be interesting to see how they substantiate their absurd charges."

Pat Morrison, another SCP candidate, commented "I'm not worried and I expect to be on the ballot."

The Student Government Election Board has refused official comment, saying only that the complaint will be ruled on after the election.

Weather

Forecast: Mostly cloudy today and tonight. Showers likely tomorrow. The outlook is cooler with a chance of rain Sunday. High today near 60, low today near 40; high tomorrow, 50. Precipitation probabilities 5 percent today, 20 percent tonight, 60 percent tomorrow.



Tower Talk

United States Senator John Tower, Republican from Texas, spoke last night in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. He said that Americans "have got to be pragmatic and realistic if we're to survive." Tower also commented that "most U.S. ground combat troops will be out of South Vietnam by the end of next year."

Kernel Photo By Bob Brewer



Kernel Photo By Keith Mosier

Jon and Suzanne

Jon and Suzanne Mann performed throughout the past week for the Student Center Board Coffeehouse series. Their performances were featured nightly in the Complex Cafeteria and the Grand Ballroom. Last night, in addition to the Manns, Jaimie O'Berst performed. The free performances continue tonight and tomorrow night.

Union Leadership Approves New Contract

By A. F. MAHAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT—Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth \$2.5 billion in higher wages alone now goes to 394,000 rank-and-file United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the country for ratification or rejection.

And the 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units are under orders by the union's top leadership to complete their secret-ballot votes by Nov. 20 and report results by Nov. 21 in the hope the world's largest automaker can be back in production by Dec. 1.

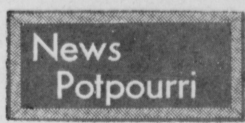
A source said a \$2.5 billion estimate was predicated on a four percent rise in the cost of living in the second and third years, when wages are geared to fluctuations of the government's Consumer Price Index.

One union executive estimated wages and fringe benefit advances were worth a total of \$1.80 hourly, while still another source figured it at \$1.90.

While saying "I am never satisfied," Woodcock told a news conference Thursday "This is a good solid showing of progress for the families we represent. We got something in virtually every area."

Ratification of the contract will not mean an immediate, or even necessarily a speedy, return to work for the 394,000 hourly rated GM employees in the United States.

GM officials say that even if ratification proceeds without a hitch, it would be Dec. 1 at the earliest before the firm returns



to full production because of the time needed to set the giant corporation back in motion after the long shutdown.

Also standing in the way of a return to production are settlements on local contracts at 68 of GM's 155 U.S. facilities. Negotiations are continuing on the local issues which supplement the national contract.

A UAW spokesman said the union plans to resume negotiations with GM-Canada after the tentative American pact is being studied.

Pay scales for Canadian and U.S. autoworkers have been the same since 1968, although American workers have gained more

through cost-of-living adjustments.

Details of the tentative U.S. settlement were made public for the first time Thursday. Some of the major provisions are:

▶ First-year wage increases ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the employee's wage classification. Average pay under the new contract will be approximately \$4.53 an hour compared with the present \$4.02. Three percent wage increases will be given in the second and third years of the agreement.

▶ The eight-cent-a-year limit on cost-of-living wage increases in the old contract is eliminated. Wage rates will be adjusted—a change of one cent per hour for each 0.4 change in the government's Consumer Price Index—at the end of the first year of the contract and every three months thereafter. This was a key union demand.

▶ Workers with 30 years service will be eligible for retirement at a \$500 monthly pension at age 58. The age requirement drops to age 56 in the third year of the contract. Workers who retire with 30 years service before age 58 lose \$40 a month for each year below 58.

The monthly benefits are reduced when the worker becomes

eligible for Social Security to keep the total income at approximately \$500 a month.

The UAW had demanded no restriction on age of retirement with 30 years service.

▶ Retirees currently receiving GM pensions will get an extra \$1 a month for each year of service effective April 1. Regular pension rates increase by \$1.25 to between \$7.25 and \$7.75 for each year of service.

▶ GM will continue to pay medical hospital insurance fully.

The company had demanded that employees pay the cost of future premium increases. The union did not win its demand for a company-paid dental care plan.

▶ Employees with 20 years service will receive four weeks of vacation, up from three. Employees with less than 20 years will continue to get from one to three weeks.

▶ Employees will receive an extra holiday to give them a continuous paid vacation from Dec. 24 through New Year's Day.

Sexual Discrimination Amendment Dying

WASHINGTON(AP)—With a coalition of women's groups scolding the latest advances of a fickle Senate, the struggle for greater constitutional guarantees against sex discrimination apparently has fizzled in its most promising year.

Leaders of women's rights organizations declared Thursday they'd rather leave things the way they are than settle for Sen. Birch Bayh's substitute for the no-holds-barred amendment that whistled through the House weeks ago.

After the women's news conference, a spokesman for the Indiana Democrat said their failure to support Bayh's last minute plan to rescue some semblance of the amendment meant, "As far as we're concerned, it's dead."

Bayh originally led what appeared to be an easy fight to pass the House version, but many of the 80 other senators officially listed as sponsors of the measure had second thoughts.

When it became obvious it could not pass the Senate—as it had twice before in years when the House balked—Bayh set out to find a compromise.

The Bayh substitute is the first order of business for a returning Senate next week, but it apparently will be removed from the calendar without protest.

The original version of the amendment reads simply that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Bayh's proposal calls instead for extending the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause to sex discrimination cases, but also would "recognize the need for a flexible standard in cases where different treatment under the law may be justified."

Women's groups object the added language would prove an excuse to continue discriminatory practices, particularly in employment.

The original version was introduced 47 years ago. In recent times, it was mostly the hostility of Judiciary Committee chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that prevented it from reaching the full House until this summer.

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

Graduate and Professional Students: There will be a wine and cheese party on Friday, Nov. 13 in room 420 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Koinonia House, 412 Rose Lane. Admission is \$1.50. Tickets are available at the GSEA office, 301 Frazier Hall, from 1-4 p.m., and at the door.

Dr. Joseph L. Sailer, Oberlin College, will speak on "Studying the Solar Photosphere with an Atomic Beam" at the Physics Colloquium, 4:00 p.m. Friday, Nov. 13 in room 153 of the Chemistry Physics Building. The public is invited.

Gerdes Kianey, 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.

COMING UP

The Gamma Omicron chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will hold an open house Sunday, Nov. 15 from 2-3 p.m. at their new sorority house, 508 Columbia Avenue. The chapter is also celebrating its Founders Day at the University of Kentucky. Students and faculty members are invited to attend.

St. Augustine's Chapel, 472 Rose St., is now using Ian Mitchell's Folk Mass at its Sunday services, at 10:30 a.m. Evensong at 5:30 p.m. Sundays and is followed by supper, 75 cents per person. Sign up for the supper is necessary by Sunday noon.

Complex Area Folk Worship series begins Sunday, Nov. 15, from 2-3 p.m. in room 306 of the Central Facility. An interfaith program emphasizing folk singing, experimental liturgies, and discussion in the context of an informal worship. Come as you are.

The fourth annual Biblical Lectureship of the UK Baptist Student Union will be held Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15-20. The lecturer will be Dr. M. Thomas Starkes of the Southern Baptist Convention. Information on his lectures can be obtained at the Baptist Student Center, 371 S. Limestone.

The Russian Club presents Eisenstein's "Ivan the Terrible," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 16 in the Student Center Theatre. Advance tickets are 75c; at the door, \$1.00. Tickets can be purchased in room 120 of the Student Center.

Open Hearings by the Water Pollution Board will be held to determine standards for Kentucky's waterways. Persons wishing to attend should meet at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 17, at the large parking lot between Blazer Hall and the Coliseum to receive or offer rides to the hearings at the Public Health Dept. in Frankfort.

The History Department Undergraduate Advisory Committee will sponsor a forum at 4:00 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in room 110 of the Classroom Building. Students are invited to express their opinions on history curriculum at the meeting.

Nathaniel Fraich will present a faculty piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Memorial Hall. The public is invited.

Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Chapter, national honorary society in history, presents Mr. Ray Bennett on "The Origins of Southern Slavery: Interpretations Since 1940," at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18 at the faculty lounge of the Student Union Building. The public is invited.

Full workers are needed for the Student Government elections Thursday, Nov. 19. If interested, call the

Student Government office at 257-2691. Workers will be paid \$1.50 per hour.

Student Government elections will be held Thursday, Nov. 19.

E. Ross Rippel, of Knolls Atomic Power Laboratory, Schenectady, N.Y., will speak on "Current Problems in Two-Phase Flow" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19 in room 257, Anderson Hall. The public is invited.

Peter Schaffer and Carolyn Rankin will present a violin and piano recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Nov. 20 in William Seay Auditorium. The public is invited.

An undergraduate major in Comparative Literature is now being offered for students interested in studying literature on a non-national basis. For further information, contact either Dr. Virginia A. La Charite in the department of French, or Dr. John Greenway in the Department of English.

A special telephone number, 258-4616, will offer a recorded message highlighting the week's events on campus. Anyone with announcements for inclusion on the program should contact Public Relations, 105 Old Agriculture Building.

The UK YWCA is holding its annual UNICEF Card Sale in the lower lounge of the Student Center. Cards, calendars, and notes may be purchased 9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. daily, Monday thru Friday until Nov. 13.

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.

Keys, sophomore men's scholastic and leadership fraternity, is now accepting applications for the 1970-71 academic year. If you have a 3.0 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 423 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, 201 Old Agriculture Building, at least two days in advance of the date specified. Telephone 258-3746 (ext. 6-3746).

Nov. 16. Citizens Fidelity Bank & Trust Co.—Accounting, Business Administration, Economics (BS). Law. Locations: Louisville area, December, May graduates. Citizenship.

Nov. 16. Onaida City Schools, New York—Teachers in all fields.

Nov. 16. Tennessee Eastman Co.—Locations: Kingsport, Tenn.; Eastern and Southern United States. December, May, August graduates. Citizenship. Accounting (BS, MS); Secretarial Science (BS); Computer Science (BS); Chemical E., Mechanical E. (BS, MS); Chemistry (all degrees).

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Kernel Arts Page

Play Review

Victor Jory in Control in 'Our Town'

"Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, is currently under production at Actors Theatre in Louisville. It is directed by Jon Jory and stars Victor Jory.

By Dan Gossett

At the beginning of the play, The Stage Manager ambles onto the stage dressed in old shabby clothes, suggesting the odors of moth balls and stale pipe tobacco. The Stage Manager turns around and the crowd recognizes him as Victor Jory. From that moment on, Victor Jory has complete control of everything; the progress of the performance, the actors and the audience. He is The Stage Manager.

Victor Jory, whose son Jon Jory is resident director-pro-

ducer of Actors Theatre, carries the role of The Stage Manager in Thornton Wilder's 'Our Town' to a logical extension. After the play has been concluded and all of the actors had taken their bows and curtain calls, Jory came back onto the stage and received a standing ovation.

Jory told stories after the play about the play and commented on the magic of imagination which makes theatre what it is. He also commented on the expertise of the cast.

The elder Jory was right on the mark there. The acting was so flawless that you were unaware of it, and that's acting at its best.

"Our Town" is a series of vignettes about a small New Eng-

land town around the turn of the century and about the interrelationships of the inhabitants. The props are sparse, including two tables, a few straight chairs, some old wooden boxes, two saw horses and two ladders. The actors pantomimed any additional props and pointed to places where landmarks should be.

The best acting performance was given by the elder Jory. When the actor confuses the role with his own personality and has a hard time dropping the accent he affected for the play, you know something remarkable is going on.

Small gestures on Jory's part really enhance his performance. He starts to throw a match on the floor, thinks better of it and places it in his trouser cuff.

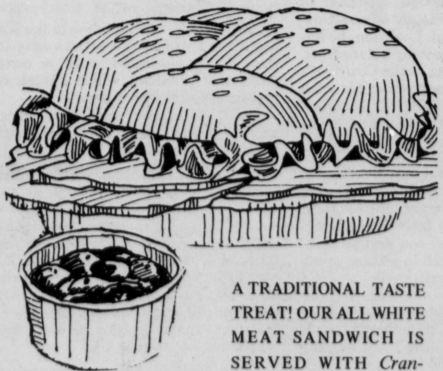
Adale O'Brien, as Mrs. Webb, also turns in a fine performance. She does a couple of comedic takes that most of the audience misses, but really puts a luster on her role as a middle-aged, rural matron.

Two actors in bit roles also make tremendous contributions to the over-all acting effort. Stanley Anderson as Simon Stinson, a cynical drunken organist in the Congregational Church, almost becomes a "grotesque", a la Sherwood Anderson.

Christopher Murney, as the milkman Howie Newsome, has perfected the down-East accent native to the New Hampshire country side. After the play, Victor Jory said of Murney, "Talk about imagination, I had no trouble at all seeing Chris' horse, Bessie. She has a white splotch on her forehead, one white fetlock and is just a little bit sway-backed."

"Our Town" is a fun play, particularly in its present production. Go see it.

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

FRIDAY, NOV. 13, 1970

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

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David King, Business Manager

Jean Renaker, Managing Editor
Dahlia Hays, Copy Editor
Don Rosa, Cartoonist

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

Civic Attitudes

... Lexington's Perverse Priorities

Our community leaders have been actively at work in recent days with programs to stop the evils rampant among local youths. The most outstanding program offered is that sponsored by WBKY TV and its sister radio station WVLC in which anyone offering information leading to the arrest and conviction of a user or pusher of drugs would be given \$100.

This program is illustrative of the perverse priorities of our community. With one of the highest per capita crime rates in the nation, with incredible sanitation problems, with blatantly corrupt local politicians, with a backward education system and a repressive governmental structure, our civic leaders are waging an all-out campaign against what they consider "vice".

Perhaps marijuana, its users and pushers, do constitute a problem. Evidence suggests the only apparent problem is not with the drug itself, but with the reaction of the community to it. But even supposing the evil weed constitutes a problem, would it not be more appropriate for the community to first work toward the elimination of other-directed crimes, rather than the self-directed ones?

Would not a better system of priorities be that which provides us first with health and safety? When we are all free from the threat of violent crimes perhaps we could debate the matter of cracking down on the individual who has decided for himself to become involved in a self-directed action.

... Backfiring Programs

The time has come to congratulate the local police force and the Jaycees for the initiation of a drastic new program. Although, our information is second-hand, we understand our civic officers are working in cooperation with the National Rifle Association to train youngsters in the proper use of firearms.

This certainly represents a step forward in the continuing fight against "law and order." Unless our education system changes greatly in the next few years, it is inevitable that these kids will soon come to realize the sorry state of the system they are entering. Unless new channels are opened for the youngsters, it is inevitable they will feel the crush of repression experienced by their older brothers today.

The new program may serve to even things out a bit, for the future revolutionaries will be better equipped to carry out the revolution if trained in the accurate use of firearms.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

Abuse of Bright, SG

To the Editor:

I would like, if I may, to come to the defense of our Student Government (whose hard-working members and leaders haven't the time to defend themselves) in response to the recent attacks which have been brought upon it by the Student Coalition in its publication, *The Kentucky Wildcat*.

First, there was the attempt to place the blame upon Student Government for the increase in room and board costs. For the benefit of the accusers, let it be known that inflation is a national problem, caused by excessive Federal spending and the costs of fighting a war. At present, the solution to these problems is not quite entirely within the powers of SG! My advice is that the Coalition take its gripe to the proper place, the U.S. Capitol, and that the *Wildcat* Editorial Page Editor enroll in "Principles of Economics" next semester.

Next, there was the accusation of misuse of Student Government funds. The *Wildcat* charges that only five percent of the Student Government's \$3000 expenditures benefited the student body "in any way" and that "there are no funds available for UK student organizations." Let me point out that if SG donated the entire \$3000 directly to the student body, it would amount to less than twenty cents per student. The value of services that SG provides for students is worth many times that. One example is the Health Insurance Plan. Another is the telephone directory (however controversial). Even now, SG is planning a student book-exchange program which could save each student from ten to fifteen dollars per semester. Need I go further?

It speaks well for SG President Steve Bright that, even though subjected to abusive language and blatant misconstructions from the Student Coalition, he has gone diligently about serving UK students, rather than submitting to the Coalition's foolish demands or neglecting his work to fight back. Meanwhile, the Coalition and *Wildcat* have continued their undiplomatic assault upon him and Student Government on "political" grounds. The issue, however, is not "Left or Right," it is the constructive work being put forth by Steve Bright and other dedicated SG representatives in the interest of UK students versus the non-cooperative criticisms of a bitter, trouble-making group designed for its own selfish gain.

Every person is entitled to the free expression of his political views, but he must learn to tolerate the ideas of others. In practice, he must first learn to work within the governmental system, not against it.

I see in the *Wildcat* that the Student Coalition supports the UK football team, win or lose. Why can't it do the same for our Student Government?

KENNETH ASHBY
Freshman Electrical Engineering

Williams Supporter

To the Editor:

In the upcoming Student Government elections, the most controversial S.G. representative, James Douglas MacArthur Williams, is up for re-election.

Mr. Williams' impressive record includes being the most productive member of the assembly—having introduced many times more bills, resolutions and directives (each written with his Complex constituency in mind) than any other assemblyman. Representative Williams' now famous antics have served to awaken a sleeping assembly to the problems and needs of the dorm students—he is the

spark plug of the current Student Government.

During his short term in office Mr. Williams has tirelessly fought repression of dorm representatives in the assembly; he has fought censorship in our campus newspaper and has proved he is not afraid to support America and what it stands for.

For these reasons, we of the Free Soil Party pledge our full support in Mr. Williams efforts to return to the S.G. assembly with a true mandate—a mandate which will constitute a demand by the dorm students to be heard!

For too long left wing long-haired radicals have dominated our Student Government assembly. For too long we have had to listen to their all too frequent anti-American remarks. Isn't it time WE had a representative?

You people of the Complex area have a unique opportunity to re-elect a man who has worked for you, fought for you and achieved for you. You have a chance to repay his loyalty—DON'T BLOW IT! Re-elect James Douglas MacArthur Williams S. G. Representative — Complex Area.

DICK CLARK
Recording Secretary
F.S.P. Steering Committee

Candidate's Platform

To the Editor:

Here it is two weeks before students decide at the polls who they want for their Student Government Representatives. Since the Assembly decided to adopt a law so as an independent candidate has a \$15 limit on campaign expenditures, the so-called Popularity Contest of the past no longer will exist. I agree that this is the way a campaign should be conducted—issues rather than posters.

Since I am relatively new to the political arena I will try to conduct a campaign that is issue-oriented with a certain amount of publicity which I think is a necessity to a certain degree.

Some of the more important issues in this election and the action I would strive to see taken are these:

1) The General Studies Requirements should be changed or altered so as to meet the needs of students. How—of course, is the big question. Maybe an inquiry needs to be made into the feasibility of letting incoming Freshman have an adviser who is available to help them in deciding whether to take Physics 151 (football physics) or Biology 100. After all this is a major decision in every freshman's first semester at UK.

2) A Black Studies Department definitely needs to be adopted immediately. Most people probably consider this insignificant since Blacks are such a minority at UK. However something does need to be done in this area so that Blacks are not completely ignored at UK except for their contributions to the sports departments. This is not a plea for the votes of the Blacks but rather a call for the attention of the students to this problem. This is only a fraction of the things that need to be done but at least it is a start, which has been completely neglected for so long.

3) The Free University is doing a fantastic job by giving the students a chance to learn for the sake of learning in a completely unstructured atmosphere. Student Government should fund Free U. as much as the budget allows.

This, in short, is a few of the things I would like to see Student Government accomplish. Thank-You.

BOBBY POTTS
History-Junior

Does The Public Pay for Industrial Pollution?

By DAVID SANFORD
Dispatch News Service

If the ecology movement of 1970 follows the course of other popular crusades of the past decade—for civil rights and against war—it will end without fully achieving its objectives. Attention spans are short; the obstacles are formidable, and the real zealots are without real power to effect basic change.

The movement to "conserve what we have" and to "repair the damage already done" (President Nixon's phrases) requires radical changes that neither the President, Congress, nor the principal polluters in industry will stand for. It has little to do with using returnable glass bottles and anti-litter campaigns, and nothing to do with the standard political rhetoric of ecology.

James Ridgeway's book, **THE POLITICS OF ECOLOGY**, published this past month by E. P. Dutton & Co., refers to the movement that blossomed on Earth Day in the past tense: Once the hysteria of the movement had passed, the politics of ecology seemed altogether dull, complicated and in the end paralyzing, bestowing on the participants a special sense of futility and alienation. It was an issue which told us only that we are all victims and that nothing changes. While Ridgeway's obituary may be more of a prediction than it is history, there's a lot of evidence to bear it out.

The basic technology to treat sewage and clean up water was developed in the 19th century but has never been used on a wide scale. The sewage treatment

plants that now exist and those which will be built (in insufficient number and with insufficient money) work well enough for human waste but don't work well for increasing tonnage of chemical industrial waste. Much of the money spent on these systems, when money is available, goes not into facilities but into the pocket of construction companies and consulting engineers who ask and receive excessive profits for their work.

Standard setting for air and water pollution is more often done in secret meetings closed to the public on the grounds that discussions involve "trade secrets" of the offending corporations. Compliance with standards set in accordance with industry wishes often is voluntary; that is, there's no compli-

ance. Companies with subsidiaries producing devices to control pollution are among the principal polluters.

As Sen. Eugene McCarthy said the other day, anti-pollution is like motherhood; no one is against it. But the control and ultimate elimination of pollution must, it's universally believed, take place simultaneously with the prospering of industry. Only if there is money to be made from pollution abatement, or if the public can be made to pay the costs, will corporations buy stock in the crusade.

Nearly all the haggling that goes on in writing and enforcing anti-pollution legislation deals with the economics of ecology.

Therefore, intelligent evaluation of measures proposed to limit pollution requires the constant reiteration of the question: will it work; who will pay for it; and

is the bill sent to the right address.

The Politics of Ecology examines scores of cases in which the answers are: It won't work; the public pays; and the polluter gets off the hook.

About 85 percent of U.S. communities charge a fee for use of sewers. Half of these charge additionally for handling industrial wastes. But in the Northeast, where industry proliferates, industrial user charges are rare. In Boston industry and individual residents pay the same rates on water use. Many industrial waste chemicals bolx up sewage systems with industrial indigestion. Corporations output of filth is four times that of individuals. And the general public pays disproportionate share of the bill.

Ridgeway's book has the valuable advantage of recommending solutions.

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LANCES, Junior Men's Leadership and Scholastic Honorary, is now accepting letters of application. Send your letter to Phil Williams, Phi Kappa Tau, 687 Woodland Avenue. Requirements for membership are leadership activities and a 2.8 cumulative grade point standing. **Deadline is Tuesday, November 17.**

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Cats Try Again; 'Hosts' Florida

By CHICK LAWRENCE
Kernel Staff Writer

With UK's luck, Florida's Carlos Alvarez will walk into the Wildcats' end zone on his hands Saturday afternoon in Tampa to score the winning touchdown.

You see, a gimpy knee of Alvarez is partially the reason that Florida is limping along with a 6-3 record and could be a reason for hope in the forlorn Kentucky camp.

In the course of the season, the Gators have been bombed by Auburn, 63-14, Tennessee, 38-7, and Alabama, 46-15, but got untracked last week by whipping Georgia, 24-17.

Coach John Ray said, "They seemed to have gathered their forces last week. Alvarez caught the winning touchdown in the final seconds and one other one. They've been an up-and-down team, never really being able to get started. Also, they figure that if they can win their last two games, they have a chance at the Peach Bowl, so they'll be pointing to us and waiting for us."

Last year Florida etched a 10-1 record, beating Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. The Gators were triggered by the sensational sophomore passing duo of John Reeves to Alvarez and the running of league-leading rusher Tommy Durrance, with help from Mike Rich.

Florida Is Hurting

This year, the shoring up of an offensive line which lost 4 out of 5 of its interior linemen has taken its toll in Reeves' passing and Durrance's running. Neither are on the top of the heap as they were last year, and Alvarez cannot practice during the week with his cortisone-filled knee. Still, when the diminutive Cuban gets free, he makes the other players seem superfluous. Ray explains, "He's got such quick feet."

UK can take heart in the comparative scores of the common opponents of their adversary. Florida beat North Carolina State, 14-6, and Kentucky mauled the Wolfpack, 27-2. The Cats narrowly lost to Georgia and were in the game until the final quarter with Auburn, who has been retiring from the conflict at halftime in most of their contests.

But as Ray says, "Comparative scores can always be twisted to look good, but they don't mean much on the field when the teams square off."

Dickey Is New Coach

The Gators also have another problem that John Ray knows well about.

They have a new coach in Doug Dickey, who returned to his alma mater after a 6-year tenure at Tennessee.

The Florida players were said to be upset over a reneging of a promise that a well-liked assistant coach was to be appointed.

"Anyway," Ray says, "The transition may have caused some of their problems, with the switching to a new head coach and the changing of styles."

The game in Tampa will be considered a home game for UK

and Ray explains, "We've had six home games and didn't want to overdo it with a seventh, which would add to the cost of season tickets among other things. We consider Tampa a neutral site." However, Ray is not likely to see any great show of enthusiasm for his team in the coastal city.

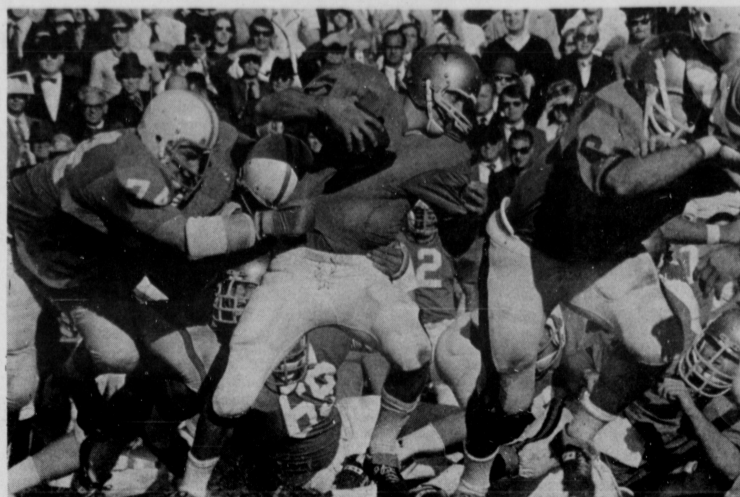
Ray Is Disappointed

And what about the UK team? "We're disappointed that we didn't win some of the games that we thought we should have or had a chance in, like Georgia and Vanderbilt, but we're definitely doing better than we were last year. We led Auburn and Vandy at halftime this year and we were out of those last year. We played LSU up to the final play and they stomped us last year. We're improving and hope to snap back."

One change in the personnel of the team is the conversion of Cecil Bowens, once the starting tailback, to a defensive back position. Bowens did not prove himself in the offensive backfield slot. Ray said, "He's got speed and we want him to get adjusted to a new position this season so we won't have to teach him all of it in the Spring."

Ray wished a clarification of a statement attributed to him that he would resign if, in two or three years, he was in the same place that he is now (UK is 2-7 so far). "I didn't say that I'd resign, but that the administration would probably not want me to remain around here. Why, we're just getting started with our program. I don't plan on having any losing teams in a couple of years, but if we do continue to lose, they wouldn't want me around here anyway. I came here to win."

For Ray, the Florida game is a big one. But they all are in his rebuilding program.



Kernel Photo By Ken Weaver

UK tries to come back again when it plays the inconsistent Florida Gators Saturday at Tampa. Last week, UK lost to Vandy, but Dave Roller (74) played an outstanding game on defense.

Rupp Announces Scrimmage

Injured Casey to Miss Opener

Mike Casey, who missed the entire 1969-70 UK basketball season because of a broken leg, dislocated his right thumb in practice earlier in the week.

Mike is expected to wear a cast for three weeks and could miss UK's opener on December 2 at Northwestern.

"It makes me sick," said Coach Rupp before yesterday's practice. "Mike was at the point where he was really coming along well. He has the experience that we lack so badly. I don't know what we're going to do without him."

Rupp explained why Casey may miss the opener.

"Mike is unable to practice because he has the cast up to his elbow," Rupp said. "We are going to try to have it (the cast) shortened so that he can return earlier. But he'll probably miss our first few games."

The Wildcats have been plagued by injuries (recently). Rupp mentioned Mike Pratt, Dan Isel, Larry Steele, Tom Parker, Mark Soderberg and Mike Casey as those who have received injuries since last year.

Soderberg suffered a broken wrist last month during one of the first practice sessions. Mark should be able to return before the opener.

Coach Rupp has announced that an intrasquad scrimmage will be held November 17 for the faculty and staff and their families.

"Many of the faculty and staff here at the university are interested in our basketball team," explained Rupp, "but they are unable to get tickets to see the team play."

"That is the main purpose of this scrimmage."

Rupp added that the event

will be played under gameline conditions.

All faculty and staff members and their families will be admitted free of charge upon the presentation of their UK identification cards at the gate. If the faculty or staff member cannot attend, Coach Rupp requests that he write a letter to be presented at the gate for the admittance of his family.

More details will be announced later.

Sports Scene

Basketball Dinner

A "get acquainted" dinner for the UK basketball team will be held Tuesday, Nov. 24, at 6:30 in the Student Center.

Coach Adolph Rupp will announce the members of the 1969-70 basketball team.

Cawood Ledford, "The Voice of the Wildcats," will be the master of ceremonies.

The price for adults will be \$4, and students under 21 will be admitted for \$3.75.

A guest speaker will be announced at a later date.

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Prof Krogdahl Favors 'Winning'

By JERRY W. LEWIS
Assistant Managing Editor

The University of Kentucky is free of actual Communist Party members, according to Dr. Wasley Krogdahl, a physics and astronomy professor as well as a section and chapter leader of the Lexington John Birch Society.

"However, there are a number of people, and we'll give them the benefit of the doubt," said Dr. Krogdahl, "that they know not what they do."

Dr. Krogdahl's comments came from a question and answer period after a series of three John Birch films before the Free University class named "How to retire before 30, or survive after the bomb (if you care to)."

Students and adults humbering nearly 100, probably got a chance to investigate for themselves the controversial John Birch Society.

It was somewhat a different experience to many in attendance to hear someone openly say the war in Vietnam could be won in two weeks, that the population problem is not really important, that the United States is aiding in building a superhighway directly from Russia to North Vietnam, and that the US buys chrome from slave labor in the Soviet Union.

The evening started off with three films which consisted of a commentary explaining in a rather low key tone, the basic beliefs of the John Birch Society, often referred to as simply "the society".

The commentator, himself a prominent member of "the society," dealt with the political, economic, social and religious beliefs of the organization.

"What we're for is more important than what we're against," the commentator noted.

After the films, Dr. Krogdahl entertained questions from the audience, touching on issues ranging from the Vietnam war to whether the local chapter financially supported the new campus newspaper, the Kentucky Wildcat.

The answer was no to the question concerning the society's support of the Wildcat with Krogdahl explaining the local group's funds went mainly to buying films and paying for John Birch Society speakers to appear locally.

The UK professor explained that the Lexington chapter has approximately 50 active members, ranging in age from 15 to 60.

One surprising comment during the evening came when Krogdahl answered a student inquiring how the society felt about the draft. Earlier the films had stressed the society's strong emphasis on individualism based on morality.

"We don't say too much about the issue one way or the other. It's not the real evil," said Krogdahl, "but we would probably support a volunteer army. It's up to the individual."

Krogdahl proposed two ways to win the war in Vietnam. First, the war could easily be won militarily he said and secondly the war could be won economically. This would simply mean cutting off all the United States trade with Communist nations Krogdahl explained.

"Hot or cold, it's war," said Krogdahl. "They're (the Communists) winning because we're not fighting."

Krogdahl also talked about the treatment of the John Birch Society by the news media.

"There is a conspiracy of silence which surrounds everything the John Birch Society does," stated Krogdahl. He explained that the only time the John Birch Society got covered in the newspapers was when someone "blasts at us."

The commentator in the films spoke about a similar situation and forcefully stated that no matter if people attack the John Birch Society or if they try to keep quiet about it, "We continue to grow and grow and grow."

Release Procedure Changed

Continued from Page 1

"He's a strict constructionist," said a Student Government

official. "All the president has done is gone on and decided he's going to operate under the new law which takes effect in June. He is operating entirely within the law... but he doesn't want other records, like counseling records, released either."

SG president Steve Bright said the meeting was confidential and that he had no comment.

The question of University action against the Kentucky statute, which could be unconstitutional under the rules of the First Amendment, was also considered during yesterday's meeting. An administration official said the University would not take action against the law "because it deals with violations of an individual's rights... and the University can't legally act for an individual."



Football, although considered by some a "man's sport," is quite often played by both men and women on campus. Above, Steve Ofut, freshman; Randy Arnold, freshman; Roberta Davis, freshman; Paul Bruenderman, junior and Pam Strane, freshman, participate in touch football.

WLM Heard at AWS Discussion

By DALE MATTHEWS
Kernel Staff Writer

Associated Womens Students (AWS) presented a panel discussion Thursday night with representatives of the Womens Liberation Movement in White Hall (Classroom Building) as part of the "Wonderful World of Women Week" activities.

Phylis La Fontaine begin the discussion for the Women Liberation Movement (WKM) by outlining three of the major concerns of UK WLM members. According to La Fontaine the local feminist would like to see abortion legaliz-

ed, co-operative day-care center for UK instituted and equal wages for women established.

One WLM representative noted that all members are not in favor of legalized abortion charging many, "especially black women, are sterilized in the process," she said. "It happens right here in the Med Center."

Low Salaries

Another of the feminists said that "UK should provide day care free because salaries are so low" noting that typical day-care services now cost approximately \$150 per month. "We're (women

are) being shafted by the University," she said.

Other discussions during the meeting centered around birth control.

A WLM representative said that the group was planning a booklet on birth control "which will be distributed to everybody on campus, including sororities, fraternities and dorms." Because of the booklet she said, "we hope to see a decrease in the number of abortions next semester."

Sorority Maidenslaved?

Near the end of the session, one of the women expressed concern for the black maids in the sorority houses. She claimed that many of the house mothers were "racist" and that the maids were "Enslaved."

Many of the greek women in the audience agreed that some house mothers were racist and expressed concern for the maids also but added that there was little they could do because the houses were "controlled by house corporations which are made up of alumnus."

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Panther Attorney Cites Conspiracy by Courts

College Press Service
MADISON (CPS)—Recently, University of Wisconsin Daily Cardinal Associate Editor Peter Greenberg interviewed Black Panther defense lawyer Gerald Lefcourt in his New York law offices. Lefcourt is one of five lawyers presently defending 21 Black Panthers in a trial stemming from a 30 count indictment of the Panthers, ranging from conspiracy to bomb to attempted murder. Lefcourt began his legal career as a Legal Aid Society lawyer, where he first became acquainted with the Panthers. Originally he was a member of a three-man defense team which included William Kuntzler and Len Weinglass in the trial of the Chicago 8, but left the team in April 1969 when the "New York 21" were indicted and arrested. He has worked on the case ever since. The following is the part of that interview.

College Press Service. When did you first get involved with the Panthers?

Lefcourt: My first involvement with the Panthers was back in August, 1968. I remember it was in August that I received a phone call that some Panthers had been

cops on a Brooklyn street at 2 o'clock in the morning. What is even more absurd, when I got to see them they were bandaged, heads cracked, arms in slings and things like that and the police officers who they had allegedly assaulted were standing in the

ganization that has ever come on the set has been stopped in New York. New York, in a ten mile square radius having millions and millions of black people and also in the middle of the eastern establishment, is the danger point for the powers that be. And therefore, every attempt is made to stifle, harass, repress black groups as they form here in New York. Malcolm X was indeed shot to death here in New York. It can even be traced as far back as Marcus Garvey. When he was stopped in New York. The Panther party is no different. An indication of that is the New York secret service police, which are the most sophisticated in the United States and more feared or should be more feared than the FBI. There are indications that this secret service known as police BOSS (Bureau of Special Services), the hero of secret services, has infiltrated the Black Panther Party before they ever arrived here in New York and in fact helped start the party here.

sion in the press. What exactly have they been charged with?

Lefcourt: It is a 30 count indictment. It is the most comprehensive indictment ever returned against a political organization in this country. It does not charge one act such as Huey Newton shooting a policeman or Bobby Seale ordering a murder in Connecticut. It charges 30 acts, some of which sounded like conspiracy which means conspiracy to bomb public buildings such as Macy's, Cimbels, and various police precincts throughout the city, subways and railways. Including the ridiculous charge of conspiracy to blow up the Bronx Botanical Gardens. Maybe the Panthers wanted to see Black flower power. I don't know. The indictment also charges, besides the conspiracy to do all these things, the actual bombings of police precincts back in January of 1969. Therefore, the charges are arson, attempted murder, conspiracy to murder, conspiracy to bomb, and possession of a huge amount of weapons.

'Harassment arrests are necessary for stifling political activity'

arrested. At that time they were unknown in New York. We had some news of the California organization but in '68 the Panthers were new here. I went down to the court and I was told by a family in the courthouse that the three had been arrested for assaulting police officers. That first case in New York involved an allegation from police which claimed that three Panthers attacked five armed-to-the-teeth

courtroom with grins on their faces, untouched. And when the case came before the judge for arraignment and bail setting, the first bail set on any case in New York City involving the Black Panther Party was \$50,000 each. That started a whole series of outrageous ransom bails, harassment arrests, framed charges and a situation which led directly to the arrest of the Panther 21 on April 2, 1969 about 8 or 9 months after the party was formed.

CPS: You defended the original three Black Panthers that got arrested for assault. Did they get off?

Lefcourt: Yes. It was a total fabrication. The idea of unnamed Panthers attacking armed police in the dead of the night in Brooklyn. It was just too absurd to be believed. But the others didn't get off. We've had literally hundreds of Panther arrests in New York. And there's a reason for that, I think. New York has historically been the front lines for the black liberation struggle in the United States. What happens in New York usually generates throughout the nation. The Harlem riots of 1964 spread at a fantastic rate. Every black or-

'Every Panther is conspiring to be free'

CPS: When you talk about the bail, the original Panther bail in 1968 was set at \$50,000 escalating to \$100,000 for the Panther 21. We could assume for the record that these types of arrests will continue. What can you do about the bail?

Lefcourt: Well, I don't think that lawyers can do anything about it. We have taken the bail situation to the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court has avoided it. Specifically, in the Panther 21 case we went through 43 judges trying to get that bail reduced, all unsuccessfully.

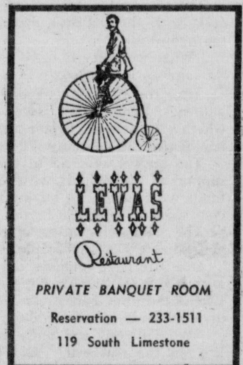
CPS: In the case of the 21 there has been a lot of confu-

CPS: Quite bluntly, do you think they're guilty?

Lefcourt: Well, no. But I should say that I don't think black people struggling for their freedom in this country can be guilty or anything. I sort of subscribe to what Tom Hayden was saying back in the May Day demonstrations in New Haven: that guilt or innocence is not really important any more; what is more important is the goals the party stands for, the party programs and the relationship of the party to white people; a movement to change their views on imperialism and capitalism—it seems to me to be more important. The Panthers in New York get involved in what they call revolutionary self-defense. When you're fearing imminent destruction by the police, attacks through frame-up prosecutions and physical assaults from officers, you prepare and if you don't prepare then you're committing suicide. It is easy to turn that preparation into an indictment against almost anything. I assume that every Panther in this country is guilty of conspiracy in one sense and that sense is that they are conspiring to be free.



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