

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

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LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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Presented by Student Government

University Senate receives responsibility code

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

A straw vote at the end of Thursday's University Senate meeting indicated about 80 percent of the Senate and faculty members present wanted a code of faculty responsibilities in a revised form.

There was disagreement on the present form of the proposed code as it was submitted by the Senate Council, however.

Some Senate and faculty members

indicated the proposed code of faculty responsibilities was too vague and overly broad in its statements of what faculty members should and should not do in their relationship with students.

Other faculty members said they would rather have one general statement declaring all faculty members will carry out their responsibilities toward students, their colleagues and UK in a professional and ethical manner.

A large part of the discussion centered around a Student Government initiated

subsection concerning the compilation and disclosure of a student's social, or political views and activities and the acquisition and maintenance of disciplinary or counseling information.

A recurring argument was a faculty member needed to keep records on a student in order to properly advise the student. Dr. Hans Gesund of the College of Engineering requested a constitutional clarification on the subsection and said "no one can keep me from keeping records in my own file cabinet."

Originally more specific

Student Government President Scott T. Wendelsdorf told the assembly he had originally submitted a more specific item concerning students' records.

Wendelsdorf said the students are very much in favor of the proposed code. He also warned the Senate the Kentucky legislature would enact a statewide code of conduct for university faculties which would endanger academic freedom and urged the present proposed code be accepted as soon as possible.

The President of the UK Chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), Dr. Stan Smith said there were a number of cases of faculty members acting in an irresponsible and unethical manner toward students.

Smith cited four cases of abuse of students' right of which he had personal knowledge and urged the Senate to the proposed code in a revised form.

After the meeting, Smith said the national headquarters of the AAUP has reviewed UK's proposed code of faculty responsibilities and basically accepted it. He said the AAUP questions the wording of some of the items and feels academic freedom may be infringed upon unless the wording is revised.

"Who defines 'persistent' and 'irrelevant material'?" Smith said concerning Section I. d. of the proposed code, which states faculty members should avoid the persistent introduction of material irrelevant to the course.

Continued on Page 8, Col. 3



Candy is Queen

Candy Guyther gets a big bear hug from one of her Delta Zeta sisters. The occasion: the announcement of Candy's election as Homecoming Queen. (Staff photo by Bill Craig)

Gubernatorial candidates express campus views

Editors note: Because of the gubernatorial candidates' hectic schedules and Kernel technical difficulties, some questions within this story were not presented to all four contenders for the governor's mansion. These omissions were oversights and not intentional. The Kernel wishes to express its appreciation to all four candidates for allowing us their time for these interviews. The interviewers were Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief; Rachael Kamuf and Lincoln R. Lewis, Assistant Managing Editors and Lynn Martin, Kernel Staff Writer.

Compiled by LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff Writer

With the gubernatorial candidates heading into the last stretch of the race, many students would like to know more about the candidates before casting ballots. The Kernel conducted interviews with each of the candidates concerning issues important to college students.

One of the national issues being tossed around today is the value of the 18-year old vote.

Albert B. Chandler, Independent Party candidate, said, "I was the first to sponsor

it and the first one to fall victim to it."

During his second term as governor, beginning in 1955, 18-year olds were granted the right to vote. He said he did not think the youth vote would be a significant factor in Tuesday's election because "not enough young people will bother to vote."

Wendell Ford, Democratic candidate, emphasized the impact would be felt when the absentee votes and ballots were counted.

He said his party did not put any emphasis on people getting upset over mock elections but rather they just wanted to be sure "the student has the opportunity to vote."

William E. Smith, American Party candidate, voiced the same opinion as Chandler. However, he did say the third party movement feels its future lies in the hands of the young people.

"We feel the older generation
Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

President vs. President

By KEITH BRUBAKER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK President Otis Singletary and SG President Scott Wendelsdorf, in addressing the newcomers group of the University Women's Club Thursday night, offered strong and varying opinions concerning the responsibilities of the University.

Singletary said there will have to be "some limitations of enrollments because we can't simply go on doing what we are doing." He termed this part of the "internal problem" of the University.

He also said there is an "external problem" which is the "alienation of the public." Singletary said he cannot remember there having "ever been a time when the situation has been as acute as it now is."

He said the best way to cope with the problems of the University is to develop the best possible integration of the different responsibilities of the University.

University a "research engine"

In reference to research for the Federal Government Singletary said "the University is becoming all too often the engine for this research." He added however that research is extremely important and that it is "the

creation of knowledge... the expanding of the borders of knowledge."

Singletary explained that students often tend to "oversimplify" the responsibilities of a public institution.

He emphasized the "old problems are going to be here with new faces. We will still face the numbers problem, the dollar problem and the constant changing of the curriculum."

Singletary concluded, "What we now must decide is how we are going to husband and use the limited resources we are going to have."

A different view

SG President Wendelsdorf followed Singletary by offering a much different view of what the problems are facing the University.

He told the Women's Group there is "one thing you ought to realize about the University of Kentucky it is that this University discriminates against women." He referred to a possible investigation by HEW saying UK will "undergo an examination forthcoming and I hope this will solve some of the problems."

Singletary, STW differ on UK's responsibilities

Turning to student participation in education Wendelsdorf said "the state of Kentucky is virtually unique in the country in the amount of student participation that it affords its students."

He added that students at UK are no longer here for only four years but often "six, seven and eight years, and that's too many years just to chalk up, not being involved in affecting any of their ideas."

"SG" called misnomer

Wendelsdorf told the group the responsibility of Student Government is to fulfill the role of organizer.

"Student Government is the wrong term, I'm not quite sure that's what it is. It goes beyond the University into the state, the nation. We have our thumbs in a lot of pies," he said.

Wendelsdorf told the women Student Government would like to see the University "survive and grow and thrive." He asked them to realize in their dealing with students that they are "dealing with adults here, adults who are sincere and concerned."

He said, "The majority of the inhabitants of this city are students, which is a fact often forgotten."

Candidates talk about student concerns

Continued from Page 1

would vote for Stalin," he said, "if he appeared on the Republican or Democratic ticket."

He said the older generation tended to vote party lines. Smith felt the future of his party is in the hands of young people because "they will look at the candidate and not the party. I know because I am 32 and still a young person."

Campus voting
Because of the student voter

registration in college communities case now pending in state courts, candidates were asked to state their positions.

Tom Emberton, Republican candidate, said he felt the permanent resident status of the student should remain in the home community.

"Ordinarily a student remains with his home community," said Emberton, "and will return to his home area." He said it was in the home community that the student has the most concern for his government.

"I don't think I'd allow the students going to the University to register in Lexington," said Ford. He explained the students could control Lexington if they wanted to with registration in the community.

Ford said the primary matter to the student should be to receive an education because that is what the parents want.

Smith said he felt campus registration was a good thing. "If they are of age and live in the community for four years, why not let them vote," said Smith.

Chandler had no opinion on students voting in their college towns, saying it should be up to local residents to decide.

Board of Trustees

Whether or not the governor should remain on the Board of Trustees is another question often raised by UK students.

A 12-year veteran of the UK Board of Trustees and the Transylvania board, Chandler is not opposed to the governor retaining a position on the board.

He said he did not feel he had hurt the University or the board while he has served as a member.

Emberton and Ford both expressed opposition of retaining the governor on the board. Emberton said he could see no reason for the governor to serve as a member on the board at one university than for any of the other colleges or universities.

Smith said he did not favor removing the governor from the board because "the taxpayers built the institution and they should control it through the elected official."

"I think the students need a screening committee to pick out one or two of the major issues," said Ford, "and have one representative to submit them to the board."

Ford, in response to student vote on the Board of Trustees, said if he were elected governor, he would give the students voting privileges.

Chandler said he would have no objections to giving students the vote on the board "if they would conduct themselves properly."

While Emberton agreed with Ford, Smith was opposed to the student vote. He said he was in favor of education but said the running of the University should be left to the taxpayers.

Community colleges

It was during Chandler's last term as governor that the four original community colleges (Covington, Cumberland, Henderson and Ashland) were established.

"I didn't know then one was going to be set up in every county in the state," he said, "But I still favor UK retaining control over the community college system."

Emberton said he could see no reason to change the system from what it is now.

The community college system has come under fire from Morehead State University's president, Dr. Adrian Doran, and Eastern Kentucky University's president, Dr. Robert Martin. Both men feel the community colleges should be taken out of the UK system.

Smith said he would pull the community colleges out and make them independent and "on their own two feet." He said he was opposed to a monolithic type of educational system in any form.

Ford said he would let the Council on Public Higher Education develop the best plan for the community colleges because he wanted to keep politics out of education.

Environment

With the present awareness of ecological problems facing the nation, the candidates were asked to state their environmental plans for Kentucky.

Ford and Emberton both took the same stand on the governmental side of the

environmental problem. They said there was need for a centralized governmental office controlling all phases of pollution, natural resources and health.

Both men felt the major problem in the delay of governmental action was due to the many different fields of ecology coming under different departments.

Chandler said it was this generation of students who would be the most directly affected by misuse of the land, air and water. He did not propose any governmental action as recourse to the present situation.

"Unfortunately people who know what they are doing are not placed on conservation committees," said Smith.

He was in favor of including industrial representatives on conservation committees because "it is a healthy situation to have them on it."

Smith said the position must have a dual position on environmental problems. He said it was the governor's job to utilize the industrial technological reservoir and formulate answers to the problems. Smith said the other role of governor was to make sure industry carries out the technological methods they come up with.

Physical plant

Emberton said UK needed more classrooms but he supported the building of the stadium as planned.

He said the long-range plans for the University system and higher education concentrated on physical facilities.

"I feel we have reached the stage now where we have provided facilities that are going to be sufficient to meet the enrollment for several years," said Emberton.

"Now we can concentrate even more on building the quality of education," he said.

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The Kentucky Kernel

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Remember Hal 9000?

What the computer can do for you

By OLIVIA MAGGARD
Kernel Staff Writer

Most UK students have never been down in the electronic maze of McVey Hall basement, but last year around 2,000 students and faculty descended the stairs to take advantage of the services offered by the University's own computer.

The computer can do "almost any imaginable thing," according to the Director of Computing Services, Dr. Martin Solomon. However, most of the work done is for instructional purposes like organized classwork and problem solving.

Each fiscal year a "Computing Budget" is set up whereby each department is allotted a specific amount of computer time. The departments in turn allocate each professor, researcher, or class, the amount of time needed in order to complete projects.

This "budget" arrangement is intended to eliminate the intricate bookkeeping involved if

the University were to pay for its own computer time.

Free service
In spite of all the complicated rationing of computer time, there is a limited free service for students who are interested in experimenting with the computer for things like homework problems. A student may have five seconds of computer time a day, or one computer "job". This amount of time may sound trivial, but a computer can perform over a million operations in five seconds.

Solomon said the Center encourages anyone who would like to know more about computers and how they are run to enroll in one of the non-credit courses offered by the Computer Center.

Classes offered
Each semester, for a period of three weeks, classes are offered in computer programming and use of the computer library

program. The classes meet daily for one hour.

"More and more faculty are including computer work in courses because computing is becoming more important in all disciplines, and because computers allow students to take on more realistic and complex problems," Solomon said.

Some engineering teachers are now assigning students to construct a whole bridge rather than a small portion of the structure. They can do this because students can handle all the complex computations very quickly by feeding them through the computer.

Computer teaching
The College of Dentistry has begun to use a method of teaching via computer. "Computer Assisted Instruction" puts the computer on a speed of teaching which is equal to the student's learning

ability. The computer asks a question, the student answers it, the computer then accepts the answer as is or corrects it. In this way, learning is individualized. The student moves at his own pace, not of an entire class.

"I'm really excited about the computer being able to help preserve individual dignity," Solomon stated. He believes computers will allow society to treat people as individuals far into the future. "Each aspect of the individual, his background, education, etc., can be recorded," he said.

As for using computers in education, Dr. Solomon does not think they will be capable of replacing teachers. "In order to replace teachers we'd have to be able to exactly define "learning". You can't define learning because it is part of an intuitive process. And computers can't do things intuitively," he said.

The expenses involved with running the Computer Center are about a million dollars per year. Much of this sum is taken up in salaries for workers in the Center. According to Dr. Solomon, "People are the key equipment in computing."

The computer in use now was bought in October of 1969 for approximately two million dollars. Dr. Solomon said the University had to purchase the new computer because the old one was nearly overloaded. It had to work 24 hours a day, six days a week in order to handle all the work.

Dr. Solomon is actively absorbed in his work at the Center, and he holds the concepts of computerization dear. "If I had the choice, I'd rather have a number than a name. No one else could have the same number, but there are thousands of "Martin's" in the world," he quipped.

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A farce indeed

Campus political groups make a mock of elections

Wednesday's on again-off again Mock election was indeed a farce. It was a farce not because it was inherently unfair, as some charged, but because of the ridiculous heights of verbal nonsense that both sides rose to concerning the election.

The Young Democrats and College Republicans should be proud. They have both shown themselves to be the equals of their adult counterparts in mudslinging and ridiculous partisanship.

The past three days have seen an abundance of charges and countercharges, angry telephone

calls to the media and emergency press releases, none of which has really served the student body.

The inflated rhetoric by over-inflated egos permeated the air. The Republicans made the patently absurd charge that the real reason the election had been called off was because the Democrats were afraid to lose, conveniently ignoring the fact that there was no one to man the polling places.

The Democrats responded with the equally absurd contention that the election was rigged in favor of the Republicans because the group that was sponsoring it had a Republican as its president.

However there is little doubt that the same ridiculous charges would have been made had the situation been reversed.

At any rate the real loser in the election was the UK student body. We seriously doubt that the prestige of either candidate will be hurt or

enhanced by the results of the election.

Anyone who seriously thinks that any sort of credible election could have taken place amid the shady tactics and heated rhetoric of both campus political groups should have his head examined.

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

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Kernel Forum: the readers write

New grad school dean

Attention UK graduate students! This is to inform you that the newly appointed Dean of the Graduate School, W.C. Royster, is on record as saying (and I quote) "I will appoint graduate students to committees—review committees and search committees."

Dean Royster candidly volunteered this promise to a delegation from the Graduate and Professional Student Association last spring after he had denied a request for graduate student representatives on a search committee for a departmental chairman and after only three requests from GPSA for a policy statement from him.

Although Royster made this statement while Dean of Arts and Sciences, now as Dean of Graduate School he will even be in a better position to implement this problem. In fact Dean Royster can probably hardly wait to start including graduate students in the decision-making process.

So help the new Dean out! When your department is forming search and review or any other committees, let Royster know and remind him of his promise, and let the Graduate and Professional Student Association know and we'll remind him too.

A. R. Sharp
J. C. Ulloa
Margaret L. Mason
C. K. Shelton
Judi Jennings Seibert
graduate students
GPSA officers

Vote for Popeye

The gubernatorial election is almost here. The people of Kentucky will be offered a choice between four men. This is not a real choice; in practical terms, the office of governor runs itself and one of these men who happens to fill the office does not really matter. Each would put his small mark on the state, but the major portion of the decisions will not be affected by any one man; hence, one might as well vote for Popeye.

The significance of "vote for Popeye" is that some one out there is not taking his election seriously; what kind of person would seriously vote for a cartoon character? And yet by doing so, one would indicate to these four men that, as

far as you are concerned, Popeye is as qualified to be governor. If enough persons do this, the shock from some persons out there realizing the absurdity of this election might start them thinking for the first time in years.

Write in your vote for Popeye. He is known nationwide as a fighter of evil and has a reputation as a health nut. He alone could make spinach Kentucky's cash crop by encouraging the people to smoke less and eat more spinach, thus causing the farmers to plant spinach instead of tobacco. So, why not cast your vote for Popeye?

Hal Nelson
A&S Senior

Holmes Hall vandalism

A short time back, in Holmes Hall various acts of vandalism occurred involving 94 dollars worth of materials on the first floor. Police investigation could not determine a motive or a suspect.

I write this letter as a resident of the first floor of Holmes and a recipient of a notice from "Housing Operations." I have been sent a Student Damage Charge Form assessing me, along with thirty residents of my corridor, with the tab for vandalism in my corridor.

Legally, I would assume the Housing Operations is within the law, that my contract as a resident subjects me to prorated responsibility for all unsolved vandalism in my corridor. And I won't deny my ineptitude in thinking that something is very wrong and as disgusting as the crime itself. I'll pay my dues, not because it's the right thing to do, which it isn't, rather if I don't, the Housing Operation will deny me the ability to transfer next year.

I'll add some concluding thoughts. Let's take a man working at a bank, the bank is robbed, so the man and his fellow employees are proportionally charged with making up, from their own pockets, the money that was lost. Ridiculous isn't it?

There is no evidence that someone from the first floor committed the destruction here at Holmes Hall, or for that matter, someone from this dorm. I contend that the whole dorm should divide the 94 dollar change, not because this crude charity would be justice, but because it is fairer and might satisfy the Housing Operation.

Phil Franks
Freshman



Common Nonsense

The threat of birth control

By Jeff Lankford

We are threatened.

The State already photographs us, makes note of our actions and intimidates us by the presence of its agents. These threats of freedom must be dealt with.

But an even more abhorrent threat looms all too near. Soon the State may begin to force you to conduct your private life in the way it sees fit: the State may soon dictate the number of children that you may have.

"1984" is coming closer. Already many people raise the cry that the survival of the human race rests on the limitation of the population. They urge with buttons to "Stop at Two" and seriously advocate compulsory birth control.

If we adhere to this ridiculously pessimistic view, if we honestly believe that the human race is dying of its own numbers—then let it die. But let it die free: free of sickening coercion that dictates our private lives in the name of the "public interest."

But the race is not dying of sheer numbers. The vague warnings, the popularized prophets of impending doom do not convince me. Despite the shaky mathematical constructions of projected population figures, I have never considered planning my future family to the orders of the State or the latest fad of the masses.

Let me make it clear that I support protection of our environment. But in

this fight the tone is positive, hopeful, constructive. In birth control the tone is frighteningly negative, hopeless, destructive.

Nobel Peace Prizes don't go to those who advocate stopping the growth of humanity. They go to those who assist that growth so that man's achievements can become greater. They go to people like the fellow who invented the new strain of wheat that far outstrips other strains in yield.

Men like the wheat scientist refuse to allow blind pessimism to take over where positive action should be. New wheat strains, effective food distribution, and other social, political, economic and technological changes will save the human race—not birth control, either voluntary or compulsory.

If man cannot solve the problems inherent in his own nature through the talents of his own nature, then he must suffer the pain of those problems. Even the pain of the death of the race. I believe that we can solve the problem of our numbers. The race will not die.

But if man is dying, let him die free. Let us not bend to the will of the State or the majority in the most private conduct of lives. Free-thinking men and women will not bend as easily as grass in the wind. They know that in so doing, they would not longer be men and women, but as common and helpless and trampled and worthless as the grasses.

KERNEL SOAPBOXES

Rafferty vs. Progressives

After hearing Dr. Max Rafferty Tuesday evening, I came away with the impression that many people in the audience missed his point. Many assumed, and it was an easy assumption to make, that although Dr. Rafferty felt that the importance of individualism was being lost he also assumed one could remain an individual if he tried hard enough. Consequently changing the system, although desirable, would not be necessary.

I do not think this is what Dr. Rafferty intended. He stressed in almost emotional terms how serious this loss of identity really is. His comparison of present day society to a bee hive was a frightening as well as thought-provoking analogy, and in fact he asserted that student unrest was a reaction primarily against 'groupism' and the loss of identity.

His most important point concerning change was that it must not be brought about through violent or destructive means; consequently change must be (and has usually been) very slow. Dr. Rafferty's objection was based not on his objection to violence, per se, but rather on his belief that legal and institutional change are longer-lasting and more effective in the long run. Dr. Rafferty's point that change can and does still come about through legal means was a valid one though I think it is not always easy for students to see this.

A second objection raised was that Dr. Rafferty was too general. It was probably true that he

generalized away some fairly complex problems, but on the other hand the speech was not concerned with specifics; it dealt with the general trend of education over the past decades. Some of the questioners were disappointed, I am sure, that Dr. Rafferty could not give them specific answers to particular problems.

These people failed to realize that Dr. Rafferty could not possibly give specific answers to situations of which he was completely unfamiliar. I don't think Dr. Rafferty was attempting to minimize the difficulty students have in trying to maintain their identity. I think that instead he was trying to point out that the situation is not as hopeless as it sometimes seems.

There is one point on which I would take issue with Dr. Rafferty and that is his seeming desire for a return to the pre-Dewey educational system. This, I feel, would be a retrogressive step rather than a progressive step. While he pointed out the important negative aspects of Dewey's philosophy, I believe Dr. Rafferty missed the most important positive aspect of Deweyism. That aspect was Dewey's opposition to the stress on dogmatic and authoritarian teaching methods, which were prevalent up to that time. This "pre-Dewey" educational system tended to stifle individuality and creativity. We need to move forward, not backward in education.

Gordon Davis
A&S Senior

The Debate team: the Mock election

The University Forensic Union has been charged that (1) it is a Republican front, (2) it was the sole sponsor of a gubernatorial mock election, and that (3) it, the Union, does not have the membership to supply poll workers for the said election.

To answer these charges: (1) The Forensic Union is not a Republican front. The union does have a Republican president, but the president has only one vote and that is only in event of a tie concerning any decision the union makes. The union does have more than one Democrat in its membership. It also has more than one independent party believer.

(2) The report that we solely sponsored a mock election should stand corrected. We, the Union, co-sponsored the election with Student Government. The Union manned the polls during the voting hours. The student government provided the poll boxes, the ballots, the student government stamps and other materials. The student government also counted the ballots and released the totals.

(3) The University Forensic Union has a membership of more than twelve debaters. Our membership was adequate in manning the polls.

Our statement concerning the election: The University of Kentucky Forensic Union was informed by its president, Carl Brown, that the mock election had been called off Sunday night because no one could be found to man the polls. Brown asked if the Union, since it was a non-partisan group, could man the polls. In return the Union would be doing a service to the community and might possibly receive much needed publicity. A motion was made that we accept the responsibility pending that all union workers would be volunteers. The motion was passed with dissent. During the election the Union

strived to keep the election fair and impartial. To our knowledge, no Union members violated the election code.

As an organization we have learned a great deal from this election. We have learned that though our efforts at tournament go unnoticed and unreported, we can easily get on the front page by holding a mock election. We have been made to understand that "news" is not the community's interest

in the union, but is the union's interests in the community. We have also learned from the Ford-Emberton television debate (I use the term debate loosely here) and from the experience of having the name of the Forensics Union dragged through the political mud, that assertion is becoming more persuasive than reason.

Karl G. Merchant
University of Kentucky
Forensic Union

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The Kentucky Kernel

arts



Becky Conyers and Roger Leasor rehearse a tense scene in Pinter's "The Birthday Party." The Student Production runs through Sunday in the Laboratory Theatre. (Staff photo by Dave Herman)

Pinter patter

Student production is 'frightfully good'

By PAT ELAM
Kernel Staff Writer

Whenever I read a Pinter play, I conjure up a mental image of Pinter sitting in a dark and barren room furnished only with a table and one chair, smiling as maniacally as one of his characters as he dreams up more absurdities of everyday life to baffle critics.

"Shall I end this sentence (if indeed he ever does end a sentence) with a period or a question mark?" I imagine him wondering.

Drama review

"How about changing some of the letters of a name around thus giving it a cryptic connotation?"

Meanwhile, all over the world eager students of drama sharpen their pencils and ponder over each period or question mark. Then they urgently ask each other with puzzled looks, "What did he mean by that?" I wonder if Pinter gets as much of a kick out of the overintellectualization of his work as I do?

UK student production

Well, start sharpening the pencils. The Theatre Arts Department is presenting a student production of "The Birthday Party" and you are all invited. Oh, by the way, it's a surprise party and the joke is on us.

Pinter is the master of show-and-don't tell and a controlled theatrical madman. One must expect the unexpected. He brews up comedies

of menace with nameless threats and possible violence. No situation is completely devoid of hidden meaning. At times the audience and the actors are victims of a Pinter put-on, a game in which no one knows the rules or the stakes. Predictability has its place, but it is seldom with Pinter. Just work under the premise "what you don't know will hurt you."

"The Birthday Party" is early Pinter and any attempt to summarize the plot with its cross-talk and Pinter patter would be an exercise in madness. Suffice it to say we have a room, people, a situation and surprise. And remember Pinter is the life and death of the party.

Nixon's direction "able"

I have great respect for the talented group of students who participated in this production under the able direction of Clay Nixon. All the actors look frightfully young to be playing mostly middle age characters but all of them are frightfully good.

Especially notable is Kathleen Foley, who plays Meg with a touching childlike wonder and innocence and endows the character with secret smiles that mirror her madness. Charles Pogue's McCann harbors an undercurrent of violence that sparks a threatening excitement.

But my main reaction to "The Birthday Party": Someone once said "the play's the thing," but this thing is a play? As Meg constantly asks her husband:

Meg: "Is it good?"

Pety: "Not bad."

What did they mean by that?

As the world turns . . .

Civilizers pierce primitive havens

By RICHARD C. THORNTON

The Twilight of the Primitive by Lewis Cotlow 257 pp. The Macmillan Company \$10.00

All cultures are feeling the fantastic pace of modern technology but none have to adjust so radically as do those called primitive. Primitive cultures exist today because of the formidable natural boundaries surrounding them.

The Jivaro and Xinguanos live in the heart of the Amazon jungle, the Eskimo in the sub-zero temperatures of the North, the pigmies in the Ituri Forest of the Congo are surrounded by a dense, thick mass of tropical foliage which the author describes as "the least hospitable place in the world." Modern man is expanding and is penetrating these havens of the primitive.

Lewis Cotlow's book, "The Twilight of the Primitive" tells of the devastating effects this penetration has on the primitive cultures, some of the ways different countries are trying to protect them and how other countries are trying to acculturate them. With the exception of the pigmies in the Ituri Forest, primitive man has to

meet civilization which to the primitive "appears to be a disease for which there is no cure."

IMPRESSIVE CREDENTIALS

Cotlow has written three books, made four films and traveled on fourteen major expeditions—all concerning primitive cultures. His credentials are impressive and his book is a somewhat unique study. Cotlow had the unusual opportunity to visit primitive tribes

when he returns to a tribe of 150 that had numbered in the thousands when he had seen them before.

'PEOPLE RESERVES'

The author would probably like to see huge "people reserves" with high, impenetrable natural boundaries where primitive cultures could live as they have for centuries, and where the only "civilizado" who could visit the area would be the nostalgic anthropologist.

The book is interesting and highly informative but the concept of civilization as a disease is annoying. Civilization is an inevitability and a movement that will stab into primitive cultures.

Civilization's thrust has not been calculated and one can only agree with Cotlow that what civilized man has done is not only to assist in the destruction of life systems that are incalculably old; we have participated in the banishment from earth of peoples whose right to exist and whose style of existence are as sacred as ours. If this point is clearly presented, perhaps man will have the foresight to plan the future and not decimate it.

Book review

in the 1930's and again return to the same tribes in the late 60's. Not many men have had Cotlow's energy and life-span for comparative studies such as these, and the observations in the book are valuable anthropological notations.

One can feel the nostalgia of Cotlow as he moves from one primitive culture to another, and his complaints that people he has known and respected now lower their heads when they speak to him are sad. The reader can feel Cotlow's enormous depression

Whodunit? 1931 Lang film, 'M,' offers seasonal thrills

By TOM HALL

Did you ever wonder when the late Peter Lorre broke into the movies, what types of characters he played? Was "he" always such an evil personage, or did he just work into the roles as many do?

He started at the top, playing the psychopathic murderer of little girls in Fritz Lang's superb 1931 film "M," to be shown Sunday, Halloween, in the Student Center Theater.

"M" stands for murder, and Lorre's character of Franz Becker is based on an actual case that terrorized a German city in the late '20s. Under Lang's able direction, Lorre probes into the mind of this short, fat little man who has an awful compulsion to kill and kill again.

SIMPLE STORY

The story is rather simple. A mother frets over her little girl who is late for lunch, but we know she will never arrive as Lang shows us stark shots

of an empty stairwell, her balloon tangled in telephone lines, her beachball cast away.

We hear the killer whistle the familiar melody of Grieg's "In the Hall of the Mountain King," a lively tune that comes to mean death whenever Lorre repeats it.

The police are frantic, so with typical German efficiency they comb through the underworld, making things difficult for the regular criminals who retaliate by staging their own search for the killer.

CRIMINALS WIN

Lang brilliantly compares the high commands of the police and underworld dragnets, and at times it's difficult to tell which is which. Certainly the criminals are more efficient. They locate the killer first, using any army of burglars to roust him from a well-guarded office building, in one of the film's most exciting sequences.

At a deserted distillery, the assembled underworld submits the killer to a kangaroo court, complete with counsel and star witness, a blind balloon seller who recognized the tell-tale whistling. The killer's "lawyer" is surprisingly able and tells the mob they have no right to condemn a mentally ill man.

"I CAN'T, I MUST"

Lorre himself makes an impassioned plea for mercy, stripping bare his compulsion, screaming, "I can't, I must, I can't, I must." The mob rushes to kill him and the police to arrest him. See for yourself how it comes out.

This was Lang's first sound film and reportedly his favorite work. It has none of the comical over-acting seen in silent films such as Lang's "Metropolis." "M" portrays a man entrapped by the law and the lawless, and possibly many have been jibe at the fascism then taking over Germany.

Ohio U. revisited?

VPI provides homecoming scare for UK

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon the ghost of Ohio's past returns to Stoll Field to haunt the UK Wildcats. The visage will take the form of the Virginia Tech Gobblers.

As you seers of the past will remember, the Ohio Bobcats walked bashfully into Stoll Field three weeks ago and kicked the bourbon out of Kentucky.

Just last week those same Bobcats were passed into submission by VPI and their quarterback Don Strock, 37-29.

The Gobblers lead the nation in passing offense averaging 266.2 yards per game. Yet Tech has managed to win only two of their six games against opponents that would not be considered exactly ghoulish.

VPI has been ground down by such upowers as Wake Forest and Oklahoma State, to name a couple.

VPI-poor defense

Head Coach John Ray had a relatively understated comment to make about the Tech defense which has yielded 166 points in six games:

"Their opponents have been able to pass and run

against them. We'll be able to move the ball against them."

It is on offense that the Gobblers fly. And Strock does most of the flying.

"We've respected them all season long despite their poor record because Strock is such a fine passer," said Ray.

"He was leading the nation in passing four weeks ago and he has been first or second ever since.

"They have three fine receivers," Ray continued. "None of them are great individual stars, like Auburn's Terry Beasley, but Jimmy Quinn does a 10.2 in the hundred."

UK fans with a yen for trivia will remember Quinn from the game against VPI in 1969 when he rolled out 152 yards in pass receptions to set a Gobbler record for a single game. UK won that get together, 7-6.

Quinn returns

Quinn was on the latter end of a 78-yard scoring heave from Strock against Ohio.

The Dirt Squad includes soph James Barber, John Dobbins, a junior, and senior Rich Matijevich.

"Virginia Tech will get you laying back for the pass," Ray said, "and then spring their runners on you. They have good runners."

Ray admits he has come up with some special gags to stop Strock, but with the game so soon he would not tip any of his secrets.

Scruggs at QB

One major switch in the UK lineup will be at quarterback.

"Bernie Scruggs will start at quarterback," Ray said. "With Lee Clymer coming along on offense, we don't need Scruggs as a runner."

"We'll just have to see who is getting the job done and go with him."

"The offense wants to redeem itself," said Ray.

That offense was noticeably absent last week against Georgia.

Earlier this season the Gobblers were looked at by a lot of people as a chucker to assure the home folks of a win on Homecoming.

Don Strock has changed all that. Strock may do the chucking Saturday when he does some premature trick or treating in the UK secondary.

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Staff photo

Will it happen again?

Rugby team starts drive for self-attention

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

If you people out there are becoming disbelievers, then its time for you to Think Rugby.

"Think Rugby" is the catch phrase for the Rugby Club's campaign to put the rugby team in the spot light.

Dick Jones, the team's fullback and captain, said, "The club is planning posters, buttons, pins, bumper stickers and T-shirts to bring attention to the team." A group of girls calling themselves the Rugger Huggers will offer moral support.

The high point of the campaign will come Saturday night when the team travels to Louisville to play the Louisville Rugby Club in an exhibition match at halftime of U of L's homecoming game with Tampa.

Jones said that stunts, dance routines and acrobatics were planned during the game. He added that such things, including cheers were customary of the players on the sidelines during a rugby match.

Plays here Sunday
Sunday the team will finish its season against Tennessee at 1 o'clock on the soccer field next


to Stoll Field. The "A" team and the "B" team will each play a match.

Jones said the team has been looking forward to the Tennessee match since its first win of the season over the University of Cincinnati. "The guys have been up and have drilled a lot," he said. "The guys

are in shape and people are staying after practice."

The team doesn't have a coach. Jones is the back captain and George Skonberg is the scrum captain, which is equivalent to the line captain in football.

Jones and Skonberg decide the starting lineups and coordinate the practices.



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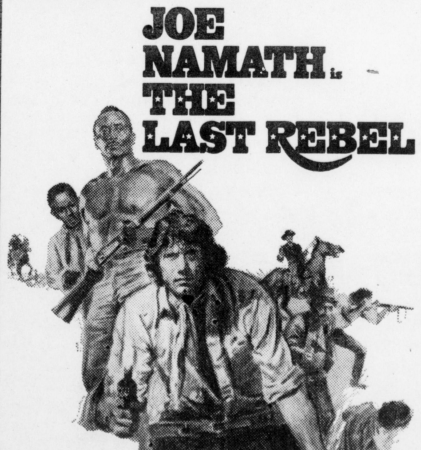
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Harriers have annual 10-mile race

The UK cross-country team, soon to be defending its SEC championship, stays in Lexington this weekend for its annual ten-mile road race, an event that has been taking place for the last five or six years. This competition is an intra-squad affair to get times for such a distance and for conditioning. "We're staying here and running our own race" said

Whelan. "We'll benefit much more from this ten mile run than we would from that meet. Its really too far to drive and the teams that are going to be there aren't that big." Next week the UK harriers are back on the road for another big meet. On Saturday, November 6th, the team will participate in the Kentucky Federation Championships in Louisville.

The most important meet is Monday, November 15th, when the Kentucky squad will defend its conference title at the SEC Championships at Birmingham, Alabama. In this meet, team captain Paul Baldwin will also be defending his individual winner's crown.

New Hampshire police get skunked . . . above and beyond the call of duty

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Police were summoned to the corner of South and Thompson streets Friday to the aid of a skunk whose head was trapped in the top of a chocolate cocoa can. The skunk for more than half an

hour, in the course of which they were sprayed four times. They finally managed to free the skunk by hitting the top of the can with a rake handle. Once free, the skunk sauntered off into the night.

Senate receives responsibility code

Continued from Page 1

Senate and faculty members and all other interested parties were requested to gather in groups to discuss the proposed code of faculty responsibilities and submit revisions as they saw fit. The general opinion as voiced in the straw vote indicated a majority of those present desired a statement on responsibilities of the faculty although a substantial amount of revision would be needed before a code could be accepted.

Dr. Michael Adelstein of the English Department and a member of the Senate Council subcommittee which drew up the present proposed code said he felt the meeting was very constructive and very helpful. He indicated there is a possibility of passing a revised form of the proposed code before the end of the semester. Adelstein termed the code, "representative of a historic breakthrough" for the faculty to acknowledge its duties and responsibilities by setting up a code.

Dr. Sheldon Rovin, Chairman of the Senate Council, said, "I think it was a positive session,

very healthy. You saw reasoned argument that showed the academic man at his best. The faculty saw evidence of a need for a code and that it involves the whole campus."

Rovin said he did not feel the proposed code would be passed before the end of the semester, although he would not rule out that possibility.

The Graduate and Professional Student Association issued a press release last night after an executive meeting of the organization and said graduate teaching assistants should be included in considering revisions for the proposed code of faculty responsibilities.

Originated last fall

The proposed code of faculty responsibilities originated last fall when an ad hoc committee was formed and charged to determine the credibility of

establishing a Senate policy statement on faculty responsibilities, items to be contained in such a statement and mechanisms to deal with alleged abuses short of dismissal hearings.

Later a subcommittee was set up by the Senate Council to draft a code.

The subcommittee drew upon many faculty codes of other schools in its draft of the present proposed code. Rovin said some of the sentences in the code were lifted verbatim from other schools' codes.

The subcommittee consisted of: Howell Hopson, Arts and Sciences Student Senator; Michael Adelstein, English professor; Garrett Flickinger, law professor; William Plunkett, chemistry professor; Paul Oberst, law professor and David Rovin, chairman of the sub-committee.

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Today and Tomorrow

TODAY
MARIAN CAWOOD, soprano, 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, Memorial Hall.

"THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" presented by UK Student Production for the 1971-72 season, 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 29 and 30, Fine Arts Building Laboratory Theatre. Admission is \$2 for non-students, \$1 for students and \$1 for groups of ten or more.

TOE VALUE STAMPS needed by the end of October for a raffle to raise funds for the North End Community Center Volunteer Recreation Program. Contact Dan Gossett at 254-0791 or John Rotter at 252-1883.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY AND ABORTION COUNSELING. Women's Center. Call: 252-9358 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. If emergency during other hours call Patti of Laurie at 253-2284.

TOMORROW
AUDITIONS FOR "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Guignol Theatre.

"ANTIGONE" produced by Honors Program "Godot" Players, 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 31, Memorial Hall; 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Hall.

BEVERLY SILLS, operatic coloratura, presented by Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, 8:15 p.m. Monday, Nov. 1, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.

COMING UP

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 2, Room 245, Student Center. All women invited to attend.

ETA KAPPA NU, electrical engineering honorary, sponsors a film series every Wednesday at noon in Room 255, Anderson Hall.

UK FACULTY CHAMBER MUSIC RECITAL 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 3, Memorial Hall.

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