

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Gaines appointed employee counselor

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

Victor Gaines has been appointed to the newly created position of employee counselor by President Otis A. Singletary.

Gaines, who completed an inventory of University minority programs Oct. 3, was hired Tuesday.

THE JOB of the employee counselor is to "assist any non-faculty employe of the University who desires such assistance in dealing with a complaint concerning any aspect of his or her employment," according to a memorandum released by Singletary which announced Gaines' appointment.

"I hope employes see the creation of this office as an effort on the part of the University to do everything possible to see that employes are getting a fair shake without fear of reprisal," Gaines said.

Dr. Don Clapp, executive assistant to the president, said there was not a great adjustment in Gaines' former annual salary as a result of his new position.

University receives Vinson papers

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK Library Special Collections Department accepted the papers of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson 21 years after his death.

The late Chief Justice's two sons, James and Fred, Jr., turned the papers over to President Otis A. Singletary Thursday.

THE PAPERS — 420 boxes of correspondence and over 200 pictures and pieces of memorabilia — are Vinson's record of over 30 years of public service.

Former Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas Clark, who resigned from the court in 1967, presented an overview of his long acquaintance with Vinson — one of the few men to serve in all three branches of government.

"The Chief," as Clark called Vinson, was born in Louisa, Ky. in 1890. He was graduated from Centre College in Danville in 1909 and graduated first in his law class there in 1911.

HE HAD a private law practice until 1921, when he became Commonwealth Attorney for the 32nd Judicial District of Kentucky. Later, he went on to the U. S. House of Representatives, eventually becoming chairman of the tax subcommittee of the Ways and Means Committee.

CLARK SAID in 1938, when Vinson was appointed to the U. S. Court of Appeals in Washington, what is now the "Vinson Club" was formed. The idea, Clark said, was to have a party every time Vinson got a new job. They ended up giving nine

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Gaines salary was \$28,961 according to the August computer payroll print-out available in Frankfort.

"THE SALARIES are set up on a fiscal year basis and after allowing for normal salary adjustment from the last fiscal year as compared to this fiscal year, which began in July, there was not much of an adjustment," Clapp said.

Clapp would not reveal Gaines' new, higher salary. The figure is not yet available from Frankfort.

Until the creation of Gaines' position, similar complaints were handled through the Affirmative Action Office, by grievance committees set up by Singletary or through ombudsmen within individual departments.

BRUCE MILLER, UK personnel director, said there were approximately five grievances filed with committees last year. "We need a position like this to advise these employes on whether or not they have any merit to their case to advise them if they need to file a formal complaint."

Miller said it would be inappropriate for his office to advise employes because they are an official part of the grievance procedure. "I have been recommending that this position be established for almost a year," he said.

Gaines said his position was created so that employes would have the feeling there is a person they can talk to who is not supervisory and has an unbiased ear.

"I THINK within the Personnel Office there is a sort of counseling service, but there could be some problems with

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Kernel staff photo by David Perry

Makin' apple cider

The Horticulture Club began its annual ritual of making apple cider Thursday night. The process begins with the picking of apples, then they put the apples into a cider press which shreds, squeezes and strains the apples.

Inflation, high food costs cause rise in food stamp recipients

By MILLIE DUNN
Kernel Staff Writer

Inflation and rising food costs are responsible for an increase in the number of persons in Fayette County receiving food stamps.

The number of food stamp recipients for this month is 5,008, compared with 4,600 recipients for October 1973, according to Michael Strange, a senior worker in the Fayette County food stamp office.

THERE'S NO WAY of determining how many of the total recipients are UK students, although there are enough to cause a backlog Strange said.

Strange said there is no gauge to determine the reason for the increase but "common sense says inflation and increasing food costs are the reasons."

Strange admitted that his office has a backlog of cases, caused by the return of students for the fall semester.

"WHEN SO many students come in, it does throw us off," he said. "But it's the same as if a big company goes on strike. Our case workers always have a full load so students cause a backlog."

"In many cases students are not in as dire needs for services as many of our regular clients," Strange said. "Since we work with very limited time and facilities, they (students) sometimes take us away from people who need them more."

Even with this burden on services, when students seek aid from the office they are still given the earliest appointment available, Strange stressed.

TO BE eligible for food stamps, one must have a place to cook — not necessarily a kitchen, — be a resident of Fayette County and have resources — savings accounts, properties, stocks and

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Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Former Supreme Court Associate Justice Thomas Clark (left) spoke at the presentation of papers of the late Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to the University. The papers consist of 420 boxes of correspondence and over 200 pictures and pieces of memorabilia documenting Vinson's 30 years of public service.

Faculty Club subsidization should be stopped soon

Student subsidization of the exclusive Faculty Club is unjust and should be halted immediately.

In an article in Thursday's *Kernel* (Students help finance Faculty Club, page 1) it was noted that 1966-67 student fees, which make up most of the Student Center budget, paid for a deficit of \$13,688 incurred by the club.

Allen Rieman, director of food services, said his department also lost approximately \$8,000 during 1972-73, or about \$100 a week during the 40 weeks the club is used annually.

Additionally Rieman said only 900 meals are served each week in the club. He said that number is decreasing as is membership in the

club itself, making its existence increasingly absurd.

The housing and dining system is basically self-perpetuating, with funds derived from student residence halls and meal ticket fees and a portion of the student fee comprising most of the Student Center budget. It is obvious that primarily student money is used to provide pleasurable, exclusive dining facilities for the 400 faculty, staff and graduate assistants who comprise the club's relatively small membership.

It was also noted that the Faculty Club has paid a set annual fee of \$2,500 every year since 1966, with no increases for inflationary costs of

maintenance and fuel.

Dr. Willis Sutton, Faculty Club president, said the interaction among disciplines is beneficial to faculty members and justifies its cost.

Interdisciplinary discussion may or may not be beneficial, but Sutton's comment contains two major errors. First of all he places a ridiculous price on faculty communication and secondly, this is done at the expense of students. Sutton certainly was correct when he said the Faculty Club "may be getting a bargain."

Current Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens should waste no time in conducting a thorough analysis of exactly how much the

Faculty Club has been subsidized since 1967, the date of the original study by former director Frank Harris.

The story also noted that unsalaried home economics students were serving as "interns" in the Faculty Club. Their work may serve to offset Rieman's spiraling labor costs, but the situation smells faintly of student exploitation.

The Faculty Club's continuance should depend solely on fees from members. In any case, student subsidization should be halted immediately.

Letters to the editor

SCB Director resignation story was false

Needless to say, I am very disappointed and distressed at the caliber of *Kernel* reporting, so evident in Wednesday's front page story announcing my resignation as program director of the Student Center.

I am not willing, nor will I accept sketchy and inaccurate information, misinterpreted facts and unidentified news sources whose reactions and comments were personal and opinionated and not based on complete facts, as the basis for a

newsworthy story.

My decision to resign and return to school to further my academic and professional goals in public relations was my decision and my decision alone. If there was any pressure to resign, that pressure was self-inflicted.

My reasons for resignation have been clearly stated. My resignation cannot in all honesty and fairness to myself, to my employers and to the Student Center Board be attributed in any manner, in part or in full, to a

control struggle between myself and Student Center Director Mary Jo Mertens.

I have stated and I will state again that I feel very strongly about allowing students who have accepted the responsibility of program chairmen the latitude and flexibility to develop, implement and carry through successfully the programs they feel will meet the cultural, recreational, educational and entertainment needs of this campus, so long as they program within the budget

limitations established by the Board itself and do not violate the rules and regulations governing student organizations at this University.

At no given time while I have been employed as program director for the Student Center, did I or Mary Jo Mertens or Dean of Students Jack Hall ever flatly refuse to approve the sponsorship of a Student Center Board program, unless it was for financial reasons, wherein the Board did not have the funds, or if by spending those funds, other Student Center programs would have been monetarily limited.

In short, I cannot tell the *Kernel*, and in particular, managing editor Ron Mitchell, what to believe, and ultimately what to print in a news story. I only know the *Kernel* has no right to print rumors and hearsay that attribute my resignation to a "SCB Control Struggle." I feel they have no choice but to believe what I say as to my reasons for resigning as program director. The decision to resign was my decision and for the reasons I have given.

Hot 'n spicy

In regard to Larry Mead's article on Taco Tico (*Gastrognome*, Oct. 18), I would like to offer this bit of information: hard-shell tacos (such as those served at Taco Tico) are not only generally unpalatable, but also a travesty thrust upon the traditional taco by gauche and uncomprehending gringos.

Having lived in Mexico, I am well-acquainted with that country's cuisine. While there, on only two or three occasions did I run across hard-shell tacos, and even then they in no way resembled those found at Taco Tico. Instead, they were tightly rolled and covered with thick cream. This is a delicious variation on the traditional taco, which is simply any meat wrapped in a soft, corn-flour tortilla.

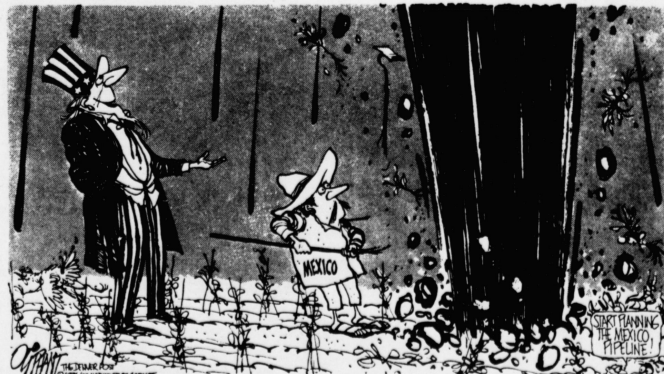
So, to honor a marvelous foodstuff of a beautiful country, let us stick to soft-shell tacos with green chili sauce. And a bottle of Pepto-Bismol for those of weak constitution.

Marcus Coon
Graduate Student
Library Science

Lynn Hayes
Program Director



'DOC, MY CONDITION IS AGGRAVATED BY PINING FOR MY RECORDS AND TAPES IN WASHINGTON . . . COULD YOU WRITE ME A PRESCRIPTION FOR THEM?'



'JOSE, WHY DON'T I TAKE THIS BLACK STUFF OFF YOUR HANDS, BEFORE IT RUINS YOUR BEANPATCH?'

Take it easy, my friend

By JOHN JUNOT

(Editor's note: This comment is the third in a series of three articles by UK alumnus John Junot.)

So here is my advice: Do not worry about "making it." Chances are you can't, or if you could, you will find it not worth the effort. Besides that, you would be participating in the system that is destroying you and the world.

Second, try not to morbidly dwell on the miseries that are to come soon, even as they are happening. Indeed, since these events are unavoidable, it is appropriate to see that good can become of them. And there is some good.

ANY GREAT disaster reopens the social frontier. There will be room again for the entrepreneurs, both economic and spiritual. Room again for excellence, and an opportunity for it.

There will be greater social equality and justice, even if it is the equality of hunger and misery — in relative terms the poor will become richer.

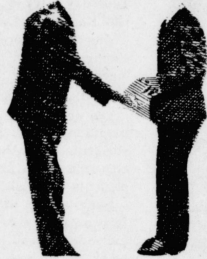
And the survivors will not start from scratch. Though the corporate organization necessary for advanced technical production will have disappeared, technical knowledge will continue in libraries and memories. And even much of the material base will endure.

THOUGH the whole world will be driven into bankruptcy, remember that bankruptcy is an atonement and forgiveness of debt.

Third: preserve your own capacity for excellence. Nurture and increase your talents, and work to express and fulfill them. How? It will not be as difficult as it sounds. The division of labor is probably innate in society in terms of the collective pool of individual aptitudes. In the coming hard-scrabble economic anarchy, you will find yourself drifting to what you are good at, and what you like to do, and you will probably find you can sustain your existence by doing it.

Most of what you should do for spiritual growth will be directly tied to what you must do for physical survival.

WITHDRAW from and participate as little as possible in the corporate managerial system. Work as little as possible, unless you are already an



artisan, contractor or other type of entrepreneur. When you must work, take menial jobs, working with your hands, and keeping your mind separate.

Become a criminal. Actually, my dear reader, you are already an outlaw unless you happen to be one of those few who are able to afford easy access to the civil courts. For if you cannot pay for the protection of the law, you are outside it. You think you are not a criminal; in reality it is only because the corporate system has not foreclosed on your criminality. The system will try to do this increasingly as the economic system breaks down, and it loses more and more power, and entrepreneurs out-compete it in meeting human needs.

The difference between a common criminal and a guerrilla soldier has never been clear. It seems to depend on how successful the criminal or soldier is and how he defines himself in the first place.

MUCH productive activity, or the use of property that would otherwise be unproductive, will be outlawed by the government because of the threat to its control of the means of production. For instance, mass evictions even when there are no probable paying tenants. Bank foreclosures on farm land, leading to absentee landlordism and the suppression of agriculture. Increased taxation on independent trade (i.e. non-corporate), leading to smuggling and black markets. Police suppression of community self-help efforts.

Actively consider becoming a thief and saboteur of the major corporations, and have no moral reservations about it.

First, such actions will be more and more necessary for your own economic survival. Second, such acts will be more and more perceived as acts of war in self-defense ("resource denial to the enemy"). Third, such rebellion and crime are vital to the maintenance of human dignity and self-respect.

Some will twist that last paragraph and try to make me a brother to the mugger or burglar. Not true; I advocate the

destruction of the social system which, by the irresponsible use of property, by the denial of the full protection of the law to all its members, and by the tolerance of organized crime and corruption among its poorer citizens guarantees the continued existence and reproduction of violent deviants. And I say the best way to destroy it is by stealing or destroying the property this system so badly uses.

WHICH PROPERTY is that? Here is the test: when you see property but cannot easily and directly trace an individual who owns and is responsible for it, steal it or destroy it. And I mean both owns and is responsible for; a manager or hired guard is not enough to give it moral immunity. Obviously, this definition leaves out private homes (and cars, etc.), family farms and mom-and-pop businesses.

When criminals have usurped the positions traditionally or supposedly held by honorable men, the logical course for the honorable man is to become a criminal.

Many of us alive today will survive the great catastrophe. What then, should we replace the old system with? I have but one idea to offer: Free and equal access to all law, both civil and criminal, to all people. Then we will have justice. By "free", I mean, of course, financed by taxation. And we must have that beyond all else. If our soldiers must fight barefoot with pointed sticks, if our children must go to school hungry, then it is worth it.



BUT IT won't be like that. For when all people's ownership of that they create or earn is absolutely protected, and when all people are held responsible for the safe and efficient production of their property, then our society cannot help but to prosper forever. For all miseries of humanity today can be directly traced to a failure to protect and a failure to hold responsible.

What I wrote till now has generalized advice to everyone. Now I have some very specific advice to UK students.

It is possible that I may have left Lexington at exactly the wrong time. For we are but a few months away from a massive coal strike. I want to urge you as strongly as I possibly can: support the striking miners with every ounce of strength you can call forth from your body. If possible, set up a "second front" on the campus to tie down as many state police and national guardsmen as possible.

Even at this late date, violent rebellion probably won't be practical, so be as non-violent as possible for as long as possible. Cram full every jail from Lexington to Pikeville.

Do not worry about your job or your schooling. I speak mainly to those who are unemployed, or who have jobs so bad they wish they were. And a bachelor's degree is increasing meaningless in this age of economic collapse. Link up with common criminals while in jail. Help the miners defy injunctions; picket where they can't, when they can't. Stop trams or trucks coming from scab mines or strip mines.

THE MINERS need only to make some very reasonable demands: that they be treated as American citizens; that they have democratic control of their local governments; that they participate fully and meaningfully in making the laws that control them; control of local law enforcement; and equitable rewards for the product of their labor.

The government cannot meet these simple demands. For to meet them would mean destroying a large part of its political base and any anti-inflationary efforts. The system did not choose to bestow justice on the mountain people when it could afford to. Now it cannot afford to, but has no choice.

Neither can it force its will on the people of Appalachia. This fact has not occurred to the government yet; it hasn't failed to force its will on resistant people in two centuries. Though there will be some settlement, the inflationary effects and the example of successful resistance guarantee further rebellion. The coming miners' strike will be the mortal blow to the corporate manager system. There is nothing in that system for you; help their blow be as hard as possible.



The 4th Annual Ginkgo Festival

Sponsored by your friendly neighborhood Ginkgo Committee.

Sunday Oct. 27, 1974 at 5 p.m. at the Ginkgo Tree in front of the M.I. King Library. This will be a two hour ceremony at the moment the Ginkgo leaves fall. It will commemorate the Ginkgo Tree, the oldest living of antiquity out of the Crustacean Period via the Chinese monasteries.

The social event of the fall:

1. Opening statement — moderator
2. The Ginkgo Festival is Not a Disease.
3. The Ginkgo Tree and its Relation to Dentistry — Will Johnson
4. Depigmentation of the Ginkgo Tree in Both Pathological and Live Style

Situations — Jim Haerberlin, author.

5. Tree Surgery — How to Do Xylem and Phloem Surgery on the Ginkgo Tree
6. Vicki Beck — undetermined (hint: famous sayings as applied to the Ginkgo.)
7. The Ginkgo, a Hot Dog of a Tree — Byron Barksdale
8. A testimonial to the Ginkgo — Mary Lou Gerstle
9. The Ginkgo Tree as Symbol of Divergent Minority Groups Reaching Out for Karma and Other Things — Jim Williams
10. The Historical Approach to the Ginkgo With Emphasis On Origins, Genetics and Other Things — Charlie Potter
11. An Opera for the Ginkgo (under

protest) — The Ginkgo Guild

12. China, Marco Polo, Noodles and the Ginkgo — What Has All This to Do With Joe Bologna? — Lynn Montgomery
13. Minority Trees, An In Vitro and In Vivo Approach to the Ginkgo — Barry Bleach
14. Others Wishing to Speak
15. Candlelight March
16. Ode to the Ginkgo — Will Gates
17. Pouring of the Water, Crowning of the Bough — Steve Schwartz
18. Sipping of the Wine — those present are requested to bring some wine.
19. How Bad is This?
20. Adjournment

The Ginkgo Committ

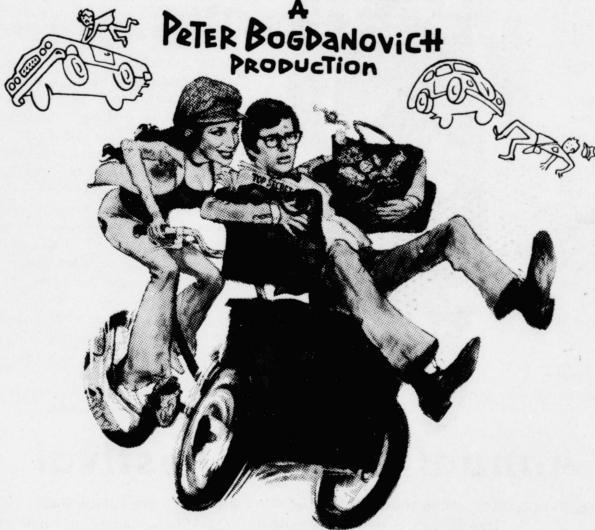
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news briefs

Kent jury named

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — A jury of four women and eight men, all of whom favor keeping the U.S. military strong, was seated Thursday to try eight ex-Ohio National Guardsmen indicted in the 1970 Kent State University shootings.

The jurors were approved after 3½ days of questions and challenges which often centered on whether their backgrounds included military service, use of guns, and opinions on war or amnesty for draft evaders.

The defendants are charged with violating the rights of and assaulting and intimidating the 13 victims of the May 4, 1970 confrontation of Guardsmen and demonstrators. The demonstrators were protesting U.S. military involvement in Cambodia. Four students were killed and nine others wounded.

Each of the jurors answered negatively to questions as to favoring refusal to serve in the armed services and unconditional amnesty for draft evaders. Each also said no when asked whether he or she opposed war in any form, even for defensive purposes, and whether any had actively campaigned to end the Vietnam war.

Sirica describes Dean as less than angelic

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Thursday described John W. Dean III, the prosecution's chief witness in the Watergate cover-up trial, as "less than a lily-white angel in this case."

With the jurors listening, Sirica said it is up to them to decide what parts of Dean's testimony to believe.

"I don't think anyone is trying to paint this gentleman as a lily-white angel in this case," the judge said. "Let's be frank about it, he has already confessed to what he did and he's paying for it."

Dean is currently serving a 1-4-year prison term for his own part in the cover-up. He has been on the witness stand for six days testifying about the involvement of the defendants, three of whom were, like Dean, close assistants to former President Richard M. Nixon.

South Africa pledges end to discrimination

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — South Africa told the Security Council today it would do all it could to rid itself of race discrimination.

"Discrimination on the basis of a man's skin cannot be defended," South African Ambassador Roelof Botha said.

"We shall do everything in our power to move away from discrimination based on race and color."

Court upholds Gov. Ford's power to spend surplus state funds

FRANKFORT (AP) — Both Franklin circuit judges agreed Thursday the authority given to Gov. Wendell Ford to spend surplus state funds now estimated to be around \$200 million this biennium was constitutional.

Neither has Ford abused that authority, given him in the 1974 Budget Act, Circuit Judges Henry Meigs and Squire Williams said in a two-page memo opinion.

The ruling thus went against the two Republicans who filed the suit. They were State Rep. Larry Hopkins, R-Lexington, and Albert Christen, state finance commissioner in the preceding Republican administration.

Hopkins maintained previously that only the general assembly could allocate the surplus funds and said Ford should call a special legislative session to do so.

The court opinion released Thursday said: "We find the section of the budget act in question is not an unconstitutional delegation of legislative authority nor is it so vague, ambiguous or indefinite as to render it void..."

Population increases 155,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Census Bureau estimated today that the nation's population as of Sept. 1 totaled 212,216,000.

This was an increase of 155,000 over the previous month and 1.5 million over the same month a year earlier.

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66 draft evaders report for alternate service; none from Ky.

As of Thursday 66 draft resisters reported for alternate service under President Ford's clemency plan.

No evaders have reported from Kentucky, according to U.S. District Attorneys Gene Siler of Lexington and George Long of Louisville. But Siler said he has received questions concerning the procedure of the clemency plan from several attorneys for evaders.

BILL PANKRATIUS, military counselor of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), said the figure of 66 is way below one per cent of the total draft resisters.

Of the 26 draft evaders receiving alternate service assignments, 21 received the maximum term of 24 months, two received 18 months, two received 15 months and one received 12 months, according to the Justice Department.

As of Oct. 23, 1,419 military deserters have reported to Fort Benjamin Harrison where they were given their alternate service commitments by four colonels — one from each service branch, Pankratius said.

OF THOSE 1,198 were from the Army, 180 Marines, 33 from the Navy and eight from the Air Force, he said.

Pankratius said as of Oct. 21 1,099 men received 19 to 24

months, 109 received 13 to 18 months, 156 received terms of 6 to 12 months while four received one to five months of alternate service.

The Justice Department's claim of 964 deserters voluntarily returning from alternate service is questionable Pankratius said. "Many of those men were apprehended or turned in from other bases," he said.

Pankratius said the ACLU will analyze the service record of a

deserter before he turns himself in to see if the military violated laws.

HE SAID they have found several cases where men had a legitimate disqualification from the service and yet the military took them in.

Pankratius said the ACLU could help many men with this problem but there is a problem in reaching them before they turn themselves in.

Rape lecture to provide 'realistic' understanding

Rape will be the subject of a lecture by Frederic Storaska, a national authority on rape and assault, at Student Center Ballroom Oct. 29, at 8 pm.

The lecture, entitled "To be raped...or not to be raped," will attempt to provide both men and women with a realistic understanding of rape. In addition, it will explain physical and psychological techniques to stop rape or assault.

THE LECTURE will challenge the present myths among men and women that promote rape. Avoiding scare tactics, it will create an atmosphere to allow

the touchy subject to be discussed freely and effectively.

Storaska has carried his lecture to more than a million students at over 4,000 colleges and universities in the US.

His interest in the problems of assault has led him to establish the National Organization for the Prevention of Rape and Assault.

Located in New York city, the center supplies a hotline for women who wish to report or talk about an assault. It also researches rape and lobbies to change laws governing assaults.

Data gathered by Storaska will soon be released in a book published by Random House.

J.D. CROWE



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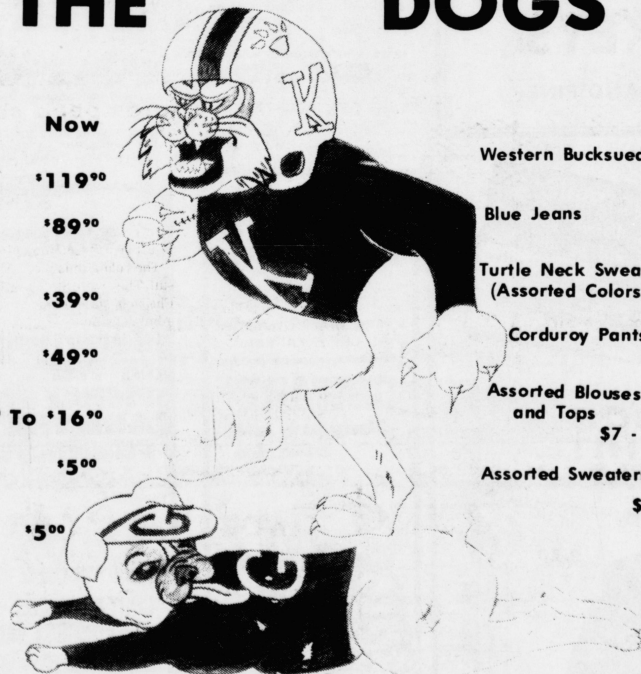
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Assorted Sweaters	\$18.00

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<p>1</p> <p>Entry forms available in Room 204, Student Center.</p> <p>Deadline Oct. 29</p>	<p>2</p> <p>Campus Games Tourney</p> <p>Nov. 1 & 2</p>	<p>3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Duplicate Bridge • Football - 2 man • Pinball • Pocket Billiards • Table Tennis <p>entry fee: #1 individual #2 team</p>
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TWO KEYS
 CORNER LIME AND PINE

Singletary appoints Gaines to fill newly formed position

Continued from page 1

employs trusting that office and feeling comfortable there," he said.

The former methods of handling complaints have not been abolished because of the creation of Gaines' position. "I come into the situation long before it gets to the point, say, of establishing a grievance committee, Gaines said. "The complainant might even come to me before he talks to his immediate supervisor."

Any complaints involving discrimination based on race, sex or physical handicap can be referred by Gaines, with the consent of the employe involved, to the Office of Affirmative Action. Nancy Ray, director of Affirmative Action, was not

available for comment.

THOUGH ADMITTING he had no real power, Gaines felt he could still be effective. "I don't see the position operating in that kind of a function," Gaines said.

"I think that because the position has been placed within the administration and because of its mutually beneficial aspects to employes and to the University, I will be effective."

Alvin Morris, vice president for administration, is Gaines' immediate supervisor and interviewed him for the job, along with three other applicants.

"WE CHOSE Gaines basically because he had the formal educational prerequisites we required," said Morris. Gaines

has a masters degree in educational psychology and counseling.

Gaines said he hoped employes would feel he would listen to their complaints in confidence. "The only way I get involved is if an employe agrees that he or she wants me to become involved," he said. "I have to honor confidentiality unless it would be more damaging if I didn't."

Library receives Cassius Clay portrait

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"SINGLE GIRLS" at 7:35 only

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Singletary appoints Gaines to fill newly formed position

Continued from page 1
 employs trusting that office and feeling comfortable there," he said.

The former methods of handling complaints have not been abolished because of the creation of Gaines' position. "I come into the situation long before it gets to the point, say, of establishing a grievance committee," Gaines said. "The complainant might even come to me before he talks to his immediate supervisor."

Any complaints involving discrimination based on race, sex or physical handicap can be referred by Gaines, with the consent of the employee involved, to the Office of Affirmative Action. Nancy Ray, director of Affirmative Action, was not

available for comment.

THOUGH ADMITTING he had no real power, Gaines felt he could still be effective. "I don't see the position operating in that kind of a function," Gaines said.

"I think that because the position has been placed within the administration and because of its mutually beneficial aspects to employees and to the University, I will be effective."

Alvin Morris, vice president for administration, is Gaines' immediate supervisor and interviewed him for the job, along with three other applicants.

"**WE CHOSE** Gaines basically because he had the formal educational prerequisites we required," said Morris. Gaines

has a masters degree in educational psychology and counseling.

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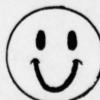
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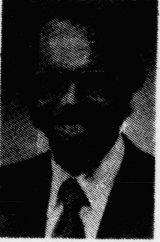


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Haldeman says statements are Nixon's

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense lawyers contend that a White House transcript given to the Watergate cover-up trial jury attributes to defendant H. R. Haldeman a derogatory statement made about Canada's prime minister by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Sirica, out of the hearing of the jury and spectators in the courtroom that it was an unfortunate "errata."

Strickler told the judge "the statement was not made by Mr. Haldeman. It was the President speaking and the statement made was 'asshole Trudeau' and that is the way that should read."

Former White House aide John D. Ehrlichman, another of the five defendants, today submitted a list of corrections of various quotations in the tape and in it he has Nixon saying: "that asshole Trudeau was something else."

The alleged misidentification was first brought to the attention of U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica at a bench conference Monday by Haldeman's lawyer. Haldeman served as White House chief of staff under Nixon.

In the transcript that accompanied the playing of the tape there is a partial quotation, attributed to Haldeman about "...asshole was something else."

AFTER THE TAPE was played one of Haldeman's lawyers, Frank Strickler, told

name was used on this identification. He has not listened to this tape before. I would say to the court, nor had I."

Sirica asked: "Is there any doubt about the fact that the President spoke those words?"

"Not in Mr. Haldeman's mind," Strickler replied.

Ehrlichman's lawyer joined in and said, "Mr. Ehrlichman agrees that that was the President's statement."

Some of the newsmen listening to the tape when it was played also thought they heard Nixon utter the words.

But the portion was indistinct because several people in the conversation seemed to be speaking at once. Meeting with the President at that time were Haldeman, Ehrlichman, former White House counsel John W. Dean III and former Attorney General John N. Mitchell.

THE REFERENCE was to Canada's Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau whom Nixon was to talk to on the telephone the following day.

At Monday's bench conference Strickler complained that "Mr. Haldeman was put out that his

Government report outlines path for Project Independence

By STAN BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — A major government study says the United States can become independent of foreign oil by 1985, if it promotes both increased domestic oil production and mandatory energy conservation.

Beyond 1985, this draft of the "Project Independence Blueprint" warns, the nation faces the prospect of a new energy crisis as its oil and natural gas supplies finally start to run out.

The study, while making no specific recommendations, states a strong case for adopting such mandatory fuel-saving measures as a gasoline-mileage standard for cars, and lighting and insulation standards for buildings.

ENERGY conservation, it says, would:

—Stretch out dwindling oil and gas supplies.

—And put the nation in better shape to meet the threatened energy crisis of the 1990s.

—Reduce environmental damage.

—Save money for productive investment in other activities.

—Help reduce present high world oil prices.

—Reduce inflation.

THE STUDY finds only two major objections to mandatory conservation: the danger that it could, if pushed too far, slow economic growth; and the problem of increased governmental intrusion into the energy market.

Nixon re-enters hospital in depressed condition

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon, hospitalized again with phlebitis, was reported to be "very depressed and grumpy" and has experienced "heavy pain," a source close to the former president said today.

Nixon, facing possible surgery, re-entered the hospital here late Wednesday because his doctor said home treatment for the condition proved ineffective.

"He came in last night for tests and didn't expect to be staying, but they kept him here," the source said.

"They told him it was a very dangerous situation, and when they told him this he became very depressed and grumpy."

"Yesterday he was in very bad spirits. The clot situation is worse than they thought. He was having heavy pain."

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THE MAD ADVENTURES OF "RABBI" JACOB

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Mt. Sterling's court day... country ham, mackinaws

By DAVID PERRY
Kernel Staff Writer

The smell of country ham frying ground deep in the gut. Russet maple leaves blew along the brick streets, amid work boots, brogans and tennis shoes.

Heavy winter coats, mackinaws, down filled parkas and high school letter jackets were in abundance. Hands were shoved deep into Levis, bib overalls or work pants. Handbags hung on forearms, cigarettes drooped from lips and shotguns were saddled on shoulders.

Things haven't changed much over the years at Mt. Sterling's annual Court Day, designed with an emphasis on the simpler ways of life.

There was gawking and gazing, hawking and chewing, stopping and spitting, fiddling and arguing, swapping and trading.

Down behind the stockyard along the railroad tracks, gun traders stood in tight circles eyeing up and down rifle barrels, or pausing at the tailgates of pickup trucks pouring over the grain of wood in a gun stock.

Some man at a stand commenced selling some kind of magic lemon. He stood up and called over the public address system for all to gather around the table. He kept squeezing and turning and squeezing and turning and finally said, "Yesterday I was standing up here and two women was standing here in front watching and one finally says to the other 'I don't see how he can get that much juice outa one lemon, must have a tube up his sleeve.'"

"Why folks, you know that's how I got married. Seemed the more I squeezed..."

Two waddling women snickered and stepped closer to the show.

A thin, red faced man walked by, handing out match books and shopping bags reading Wendell Ford for Senator. To his left was a blue

sedan plastered with posters supporting Marlow Cook for the office.

From the back of a Ford pickup camper came one harmonizing of a fiddle, guitar and banjo. After "Orange Blossom Special" and "The Great Speckled Bird", the trio of pickers passed around a coffee pot, and someone in the crowd played back the tunes musingly from a tape.

"Whar's the tree dogs?" a red faced man asked stepping over electric cable leading to a TV camera.

"I dunno," came an answer from the crowd, "they used to be here."

"How much you want for that model 37?"

"Fifty five dollars," came the reply.

"Why I just passed one up for forty five."

"You tell that man I'll buy all he can get," the trader smirked.

"How much for this cup?" asks a young woman holding a heavy mug.

The lady behind the table reaches for the mug and holds it up to the light.

"Well, that's good china. Ironstone. You don't find it like that no more. Crack don't hurt it none. One dollar," she says finally, glancing at the young woman.

"Noooo. No, can't do it," responds the buyer stepping away.

"What'll you go?" the seller asks.

The reply fades into the crowd.

"Where's the dogs?" persists a voice.

I dunno. They used to have 'em here last year, I thought. Maybe tomorrow...

The noon sun is up, and hands are just starting to emerge from pants pockets and jackets.

"Unusually cold, ain't it? Too cold for a folk to be out. Think I'll go home. Ain't no dogs noway."

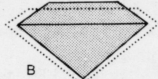


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The bad news: The other way to cut a diamond is to compromise these ideal proportions in favor of producing a larger stone (see B). This way, brilliance is sacrificed for size. Come see our Lazare Kaplan-cut diamonds. From \$100 to many thousands.



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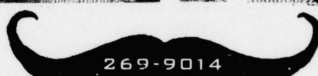
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arts

**The Gastro-gnome
Montparnasse...
...says it all in French!**

By TOM MOORE
Associate Editor

When people talk about a restaurant with a French or German or Italian name, the conversation usually turns to the question of Authenticity. But it really doesn't matter as long as the food is good.

Lexington's Montparnasse restaurant has good food. Whether it is a slice of Parisian life was the least of our concerns in searching for a good meal.

MONTPARNASSE is different from most other local eating establishments. Its walls are actually made of wood, not some synthetic, the chandeliers are not obtrusive, and the walls are adorned with a curious combination of mirrors, gilt edged doorways, saloon-type prints of semi-nude women and original oil paintings.

Atmosphere aside, the primary reason for going to Montparnasse is food. We were in no way disappointed by their quality, price or amount.

Montparnasse's menu indicated a good range of selections in all courses. The appetizers vary in price between 80 cents and \$1.75. Pate Maison, Artichoke Vinaigrette, shrimp cocktail, and Vichyssoise are offered, in addition to our choices, Quiche Lorraine and Onion Soup Gratinee.

QUICHE LORRAINE, a custard-like pie with bits of ham, is a great way to begin the meal, but the onion soup was in a class by itself. A well-seasoned soup with plenty of onions and great globs of swiss cheese and bread, this appetizer would make a meal in itself.

The main course presents a difficult choice, everything

sounds good and nothing is unreasonably priced.

Boeuf Bourguignon, \$4.60, beef in wine sauce with mushrooms and onions; Supreme de Volaille a Blanc, \$3.75, breast of chicken in a sauce of wine, cream and butter with rice; Quiche Lorraine, \$2.50, a larger portion of the appetizer; Soupe au Chou at \$3.00, a concoction of ham, onions, carrots, potatoes and cabbage; chili, \$2.25; Salmon Roe sur Toast, \$3.75; and Luncheon Steak Saute Marchand de Vins the most expensive items on the menu at \$4.75.

WE CHOSE the Boeuf Bourguignon and the chicken. The servings of both were large and both came with French style string beans with almond slivers and lettuce.

We had heard the beef was tender and the sauce excellent and found no reason to doubt it. It was itself a tribute to chef Florine Stelzig. But we were surprised that the Supreme de Volaille a Blanc has not been mentioned either in advertisements or by word of mouth.

It was one of the best dishes we have ever tasted in Lexington.

THE ONLY disappointment of the meal was the wine. Not that it wasn't good, it was an average house wine, but it was over priced at 80 cents a glass.

Since the service is nothing to write home about, it will receive no mention here.

Unfortunately, Montparnasse is open only for lunch. They plan to open expanded facilities for the evening meal sometime in the future, but a completion date has not been set according to restaurant manager Gordon Felio.

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Benefit concert

Jean Ritchie, mountain musician, sings for firebombed newspaper

By RONALD D. HAWKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

From Viper (the location of the village post office), Ky., to having a melody "borrowed" by folk-rock music superstar Bob Dylan to Great Britain and back to Kentucky, Jean Ritchie and her family's music have traveled thousands of miles over the centuries.

This Monday, Jean Ritchie will be traveling to this campus, where she will take part in a benefit concert for **The Mountain Eagle** newspaper. The concert is being organized by the campus chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists, and will be held in Memorial Hall, Monday night, at 8:15.

IN ADDITION to Jean Ritchie, the Monterey Progress Red Hot String Band and Jack Wright will perform. The price of admission will take the form of a contribution toward **The Mountain Eagle**.

The newspaper, which serves the southern Appalachian region, was firebombed this summer and \$25,000 worth of damage was done. The paper was only insured for \$10,000. **The Mountain Eagle** has been an outspoken critic of strip miners, overweight coal trucks and corrupt local officials.

When Jean Ritchie arrives she will be returning as a noted performer, and a distinguished UK alumnus; however, when she left the University as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1947, she initially went to New York City to serve as social worker.

When she left the University of Kentucky as a Phi Beta Kappa graduate in 1947, she went to New York City to serve as a social worker.

"I WAS at a party and Allan Lomax, the son of John Lomax who was the first director of the Smithsonian Institution's folk archives, asked me to play," said Ritchie.

Lomax gave her the boost that led to the publication of "Singing Family of the Cumber-



Jean Ritchie, famous folk-musician, will appear here Monday in a benefit concert for **The Mountain Eagle**.

lands," her first book, by Oxford University Press. The book was "an account of growing up in the Cumberlands," said Ritchie. It included 42 songs.

"When I sang at the party, they liked my introduction to my songs," said Ritchie.

RITCHIE PLAYS the mandolin, the autoharp and "some guitar." Despite her mastery of the three instruments, she claims she only has a minimal knowledge of how to read music.

In college, she couldn't join the UK Choristers because she couldn't read music even though she went to England on a Fulbright scholarship as a result of her knowledge of mountain music.

"The values implicit in many of the old songs are of value today," said Ritchie. "Some of the old

ballads have been honed to where they are sparse and beautiful poetry. It gets across a powerful message."

ONE OF THE chief messages Ritchie tries to communicate with her music is the damage strip mining has done to the land she grew up in.

"The songs are commenting on what's happening around us. I try to communicate what strip mining has done to the land... I talked about it in 'Black Waters' 13 years ago, before many people were concerned with what strip mining was doing," said Ritchie.

The melody of one Ritchie family song was taken by Bob Dylan in the early 1960s to serve as the melody of "Masters of War", a song which curses the makers of war. Dylan claimed the melody as his own, she said.

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Drama scene

The Southern Theater of New Orleans carries black consciousness on stage

By **MILLIE DUNN**
Kernel Staff Writer

The thing that distinguishes the Southern Theater of New Orleans from most theater programs is that they recognize and accept the fact that politics takes a dominant role in their program.

"The content of our plays is political," playwright and producer John O'Neill said. "We are interested in building up an image relevant to blacks."

O'Neill stresses the point that acting and performance does not take a second seat in the program. "We just do not say art is final," he said.

The group will be performing Saturday night in a play entitled *When Opportunity Scratches - Itch It*. The play, written by O'Neill, will be given at 8:00 p.m. in the Guignol Theater of the Fine Arts Building.

O'Neill sees his theater group as more particular than most black theaters. "Most black theater groups tend to see the black people's struggle as a struggle against white people," he said. "We see it as a struggle against imperialism."

"Most black plays being written fall short of what is in the best political interest of black people," Jesse Morrell, theater member and public relations manager said. "The real problem is the domination of the majority by a few—as in the case of multi-national organizations. All other problems will not be solved without hitting the big problems."

The Southern Theater began in 1963 at Tugaloo College in Jackson, Miss. as a product of the civil rights movement. "Our purpose was to tour and bring the message of civil rights to the rural south," Morrell said.

The theater moved to New Orleans in 1965 where it is presently located.

Since then, the theater has undergone several changes. In 1968, the theater moved from an integrated company toward an all black group.

"In 1970, we developed a new thrust—to develop and train people from New Orleans in performance and writing," Morrell said.

To accomplish this, the theater created the Black Theater Workshop and the Black Writers Workshop.

"The object of the Black Theater Workshop is to develop people who can help us produce our work, and the object of the Black Writer's Workshop is to develop material for us," O'Neill said.

O'Neill admits that the group has been more successful with the Black Theater Company since it was started first. "We try to develop most of the material that we perform," he said. "For the past couple of years, all of our work has been original."

The theater's primary objective is not to have an extensive touring program, Morrell said. "Our purpose is to aid black struggles," and to generate financial backing for our program," he said. "We are looking more toward the community in which we intend to serve."

"We are concerned with how the theater can best serve its political function," O'Neill added. "We're still organizing—concentrating in New Orleans because that's where we are."

O'Neill says that the theater's principal audience is working class blacks and black students on campuses. "These groups hold the potential for serving the interest of the black community," he said.

One problem that O'Neill has noted on the tour is the isolation of black students from the black community. "This seems to be the case whether it is a black college or a white college, he said. "Their attitude seems to be 'me against them regardless of who them is.' Some effort should

be made to relate to the working community."

In addition to touring and running the two workshops, the theater also does a weekly television show in New Orleans, entitled "Nationtime." The program is in its third year.

"The program has a special interest magazine format," O'Neill said. "This year our theme is 'What is the character of the development of the black nation in the US and what conclusions can be drawn from it,'" he said.

The show is divided into monthly segments. "Two weeks of each month are devoted to a historical aspect of the theme. One week is an in-depth treatment of the most crucial issue for that month; and the following week is a feature singling out some particular interest. This could be anything from plays, musicals or recently published books," O'Neill said.

O'Neill defines the play being performed here on Saturday as a satire. "It deals with the problems of exploitation in the black community and how blacks serve that purpose using such respective devices as the church and businesses," he said.

The theater stressed the point that they do not take curtain calls. "Curtain calls lead to stars and we're not into that," O'Neill said.

After the play, there will be a general discussion between actors and audience for about a half hour.

All this weekend...

CONCERTS

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom, a traveling youth group entitled *Truth* will perform in concert. Tickets may be purchased at the Baptist Student Center at 371 South Limestone.

This Sunday, Lou Reed will be performing at Cincinnati's Palace Theatre.

Also on Sunday, Oct. 27, the Tokyo String Quartet will present a concert of chamber music in Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m. The quartet are recent winners of the International Chamber Music Competition in Munich. Students of UK and Transylvania will be admitted free upon presentation of their student ID cards.

Nov. 2 sees Shawn Phillips appearing at the Palace Theatre.

GALLERIES

UK Fine Arts Gallery, opens a showing of gravures by Alvin Langdon Coburn on Sunday afternoon, at 3 p.m. The gravure, of several famous persons including George Bernard Shaw and John Singer Sargent, are on loan from the University of Louisville Photographic Archives. Coburn was among the pioneers of the photographic medium.

RADIO

WBKY's *After Midnight* is featuring the Rolling Stones' new album, *It's Only Rock and Roll*, this Saturday at 12 midnight.

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sports

Fall twice

Rugbers lose to Nashville club

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Nashville, Tennessee apparently takes its rugby seriously. UK traveled to the Volunteer State last Sunday and dropped a pair of hotly contested battles to a Nashville rugby club.

DESPITE A promising start, Kentucky's blue (or "A") team bowed 17-9 in the opener.

UK spotted Nashville four points at the outset, but quickly overcame that as Art Wallace received a John Laboon pass and trudged in for a try. Ron Dosker followed with a conversion kick to give the Wildcats a 6-4 lead. That was also the halftime score.

Then the experienced Nashville club completely changed things in the second forty minutes, scoring two tries and a penalty kick while limiting Kentucky's point production to a Dosker penalty kick.

HOWEVER, ONE controversial ruling against the Cats particularly hurt.

Rugger, Hank Graddy explained the situation:

"Scott Saylor (UK player) scored a try, but the referee disallowed it because he said Saylor did not have his hand pressing the ball against the ground after he had crossed the goal (a rugby rule)."

"But Saylor made contact," said Saylor. "I think Nashville led 10-6 at the time, so we would have at least tied them."

TEAMMATE, RICK Schank was even more perturbed.

"The referee played for Nashville in the second game...it wouldn't have been so bad if he hadn't been biased," he said. "They've been doing that sort of thing for several years, though."

Both Graddy and Schank agreed that Nashville's superior scrummage play was an important factor in the outcome.

NASHVILLE BLANKED the Cats' white team in the nightcap, 13-0. Graddy admitted that UK

was lax in attacking. "We were taking what they were giving us," he said. "They were being aggressive and took the initiative, we did not."

Both contests were marred by fistfights, at least six in all.

"THAT WOULD BE conservative," said Schank, referring to the number of melees.

Graddy characterized the opponents as "rough and dirty, but a team that knows how to play the game."

"We should have won both," he added. "I'm convinced we have a better club than Nashville."

UNFORTUNATELY, the Cats won't get a chance to prove Graddy correct until next spring when the Tennesseans play here.

Kentucky now has an overall record of 5-4-1 (the blues' have a 4-2-1 mark). Cincinnati comes to Lexington, Saturday for a noon contest at the Shively Sports Center rugby field.

Societas Pro Legibus

General Meeting

Monday, Oct. 28, 7 p.m. Rm. 206 S.C. Speaker will be Harry B. Miller, Senior Partner in the Lexington Law Firm of Miller, Griffen, and Marks.

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That entire Homecoming week, November 4th thru November 8th will be a big buying week for the U.K. Student. New clothes, hotel and motel reservations for parents and friends, planning dining for the weekend, cosmetics, flowers for the game, and many more purchase decisions will be made. That week is the time to direct your advertising to more than 28,000 students, faculty, and staff at the University of Kentucky through The Kentucky Kernel.

On that Saturday, the Homecoming Edition of The Kentucky Kernel will be circulated to nearly 16,000 fans at the stadium. Most of these people will be out-of-town visitors and friends of students at U.K. They will probably be spending most of the day in Lexington, shopping, eating, attending the ball game, and many may be spending the night here.

Here's how it will work. Our Friday, the November 8th issue will be exclusively reserved for our advertisers who want their message to appear in our Homecoming Edition on Saturday. In other words, the same ad that appears in the Kernel on Friday, with our regular campus circulation of 14,000 will also run Saturday in a revised edition of our Friday Kernel. We'll be distributing 16,000 Homecoming Editions at the stadium, so that means a total circulation of 30,000 both advertising days.

But here's the best part. The advertising you run on Friday at our regular open rate of \$3.15 a column inch, (or whatever your contract rate, if on contract) will only be half price for the Homecoming Edition. For instance, a full-page advertisement for the Friday paper at the open rate would cost \$236.25. We'll take that same ad and run it in our Homecoming Edition for only 118.38, not to mention the 16,000 extra people who will be seeing it. That's more than a \$118.38 saving on your advertising!

Our advertising deadline for the Friday-Saturday Homecoming Edition will be 5:00 p.m. Monday Nov. 4th. But don't forget that entire week of November 4th thru November 9th because a lot of the purchases for the Homecoming game will be made days before the game. Don't miss out. Contact one of our representatives today by calling 258-4646 or 258-2871.

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UK express

Extensive running pays off for cross country team

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Last week, the UK cross country team ran from here to Elizabethtown and back. The team didn't actually do that, but it did over the same distance (approximately 150 miles) in preparing for a double dual meet with Eastern and Louisville.

THE LONG running must have paid off because the Wildcats easily outdualed both opponents last Saturday in their host meet at the Agricultural Extension Farm off Newtown Pike. UK slaughtered Eastern 17-41 and just as easily handled Louisville 15-48.

"Eastern has a good team and is consistently at the top of the Ohio Valley Conference in cross country, but we're just that much better," said

UK head coach, Ken Olson, in reference to the finish.

IN THE process of the runaway victory the Cats didn't even use their number one runner sophomore Jim Buell.

Thus, the number one spot, which is most often filled by Buell, was taken over by freshman Paal Hansen, who covered the five mile course in a time of 25:20.

Rounding out the Kentucky finish was another group of freshmen.

MIKE MARKS, Tom Burrigge, Charlie Schultz, Don Noe and John Unger placed second, third, fifth, sixth, ninth and 11th respectively.

The Cats close out their dual meet season this Saturday when they take on Ohio State and Ohio University in Columbus.

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Meets top SEC scorer UK defense gets another test

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

In the hallway of the Shively Sports Center, where the UK football team dresses, there is a bulletin board on which the pictures of the outstanding Wildcat players are posted each week after each game.

This week, following UK's impressive 20-13 victory over LSU, the number of pictures considerably outnumbered what it has been in past weeks.

On DEFENSE alone the list acknowledged 12 players. On offense there were nine players.

Head coach Fran Curci credited the sizeable growth of the list to "a lot of people coming up with key plays."

In any event it all goes to point out what numerous other coaches in the nation stress all year long—that every player in every position has an important role to play.

The rule applied enough last week that some players in some unlikely positions received special recognition on the bulletin board in the Shively Sports Center.

MOST NOTABLY may be Tatterson and Pierce, who were honored by the UK coaches after the LSU game as the offensive players of the week. Tatterson's big contribution came on nine punts, each of which averaged over 40 yards apiece. Pierce was given the special recognition for his two pressure field goals, one of which traveled 47 yards and set a new school record.

But, perhaps one of the most confusing choices came on defense, as Ranieri was given the nod by the coaches as the defensive player of the week.

Really there is nothing startling about the choice, but one might think that the UK coaches would lean in the same direction as those who voted for the Southeastern Lineman of the Week—Still.

WELL, ACCORDING to Curci it wasn't an easy choice



JOHN PIERCE
Practicing his Specialty

(numerous UK defensive players boasted stats similar to those of Ranieri and Still, who both had eight tackles and three assists apiece) and besides, "We voted for our player of the week before they did," he said.

He backed up his choice though, pointing out that after the films were graded the coaches felt Ranieri put in the top performance of the night as far as consistency was concerned.

Curci added that Still played a tremendous game, but was the victim of making a few mistakes.

THEN CURCI added, "The beautiful part about this is he (Still) really has such a great future ahead of him."

If anything, Kentucky is going to need a similar effort from its defensive unit in order to fare well against Georgia this Saturday (at 7:30 p.m.) at Commonwealth Stadium.

The Bulldogs field the highest scoring team in the SEC with a 37.5 average per game and also rank fifth in scoring in the nation.

LED BY sophomore sensation Matt Robinson at quarterback, Georgia now has an attack that threatens both on the ground and through the air.

Just last spring Robinson was sixth string quarterback and never got a starting position until several games into this season.

In gaining Southeastern Back of the Week honors last Saturday, Robinson ran for two touchdowns and threw for two as the Bulldogs upset Vanderbilt 38-31.

"HE PLAYS like a veteran," said Curci. "That young fellow's got a lot of poise.

"The whole Georgia team has been playing a lot better since he's been in there. They already had a strong running attack and needed someone to throw the ball.

"Robinson can run and throw the ball real well," Curci added.

WHEN ASKED if the Bulldog's impressive offensive record scares him Curci replied, "Sure it scares me. They deserve the recognition because they've been making a lot of points against a lot of good teams."

But, looking on the other side of things, it must be pointed out that Georgia ranks at the bottom of the SEC in points scored on its defense giving up an average of 24.3 points per outing.

However, Curci seemed to think the unimpressive figure was hardly representative of the Bulldog's defense.

IT'S REALLY crazy that people keep making touchdowns on them, but many of them are just freak things," he said.

Then he pointed the Georgia defense does show strength with a big front line and that if anything, the Bulldog's weaknesses won't necessarily be vulnerable to Kentucky.

"For some reason a lot of points are scored on them, but they're mostly through the air," he said. "And that's not exactly our main suit."

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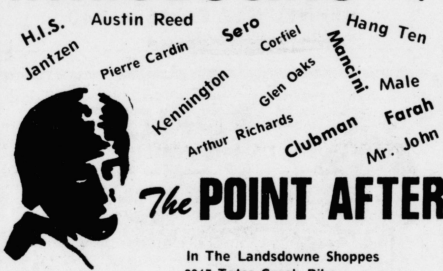
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KERNEL NEWS 257-1740

Library collections department receives Justice Vinson papers

Continued from page 1

parties, because between 1938, and 1946, Vinson held what Clark called "Nine Top Spots" in the three branches of government.

Vinson and Clark were departmental heads under President Truman's administration. Vinson was the treasury secretary, while Clark was attorney general. When Chief Justice Harlan Stone died in 1946, Truman appointed Vinson to fill the vacancy. He appointed Clark to the court just three years later.

"No man came into the chief justiceship at a more precarious time," Clark said. "Stone, while a great justice, had been somewhat inept at being Chief Justice."

CLARK ELABORATED, pointing out the distrust of the Court after FDR's attempt at court packing, the high partisanship in and out of the Court and the fact that Justices Felix Frankfurter, William O. Douglas and Hugo Black wanted Black to be the new Chief Justice.

Clark also said Vinson was one of the authors of our present civil rights policies. Though he died before the famous Brown case, (1954 case requiring desegregation of public schools), Vinson wrote decisions as early as 1948 which struck down

restrictions based on race, and in 1950 banned segregation in graduate schools.

But Vinson, according to Clark, was the man for the job. He tried to bring the court together and to raise its esteem among people. "And," Clark said, "the Court's image began to improve. Not that he deserves all the credit, but he was a procuring cause."

The late Chief Justice's effects were in Supreme Court vaults

until 1972. According to Vinson, Jr., the family was besieged by any institutions for the papers immediately after his father's death, but they were kept so the family could look over them.

"I would go to the vaults and take out a file and it would take me maybe four or five months just to go through it," Vinson, Jr. said, "and this literally took years."

Inflation causes rise in food stamp recipients

Continued from page 1

bonds, —totaling no more than \$1,500. Income has to fall below a certain level which is determined by the number of persons in the household. One person is allowed to have an income of \$194 per month after all deductions.

Deductions include such items as rent, phone bill, medical expenses and babysitting fees. Tuition is counted as a deduction if the student (not the parent) pays the fees. Textbooks are no longer deductible as they once were, Strange said.

Students living in fraternity or sorority houses are ineligible for food stamps, he said.

EACH PERSON receives \$46 in food stamps per month, Strange said, and depending on his income, pays up to \$36 for the stamps.

Only food items can be purchased with food stamps, he said, since the purpose of the program is nutrition.

The Fayette County office has 21 case workers, each one handling between 340-350 cases. The office has one emergency worker who is free to handle special cases immediately. "If it is an emergency we can get them the food stamps the same day," Strange said.



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