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Inflation slows pay increases, Singletary says

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

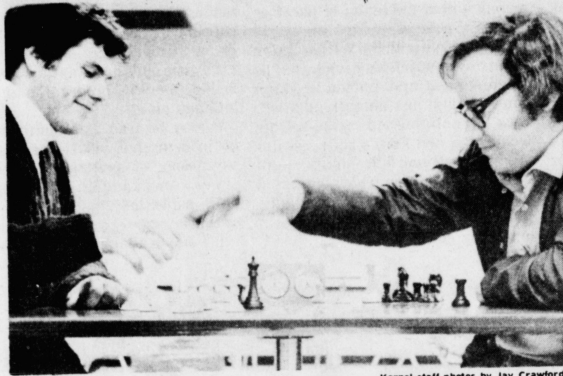
Inflation is the primary villain in attempting to deal with demands for faculty and staff pay increases, President Otis Singletary said Thursday night.

"The present inflation rate is about 12 per cent and we are only able to offer yearly increases of around 5.5 per cent," he said.

SINGLETARY, SPEAKING at the annual student organizations' president's dinner, said the most serious problem confronting the University is improving faculty and staff salaries.

"The fixed budget that we operate under really hurts us. We are appropriated a certain amount of money and then have no control over or any adjustment for the outside economic factors," Singletary said. "For instance, this year we will incur at least a \$600,000 deficit in heating

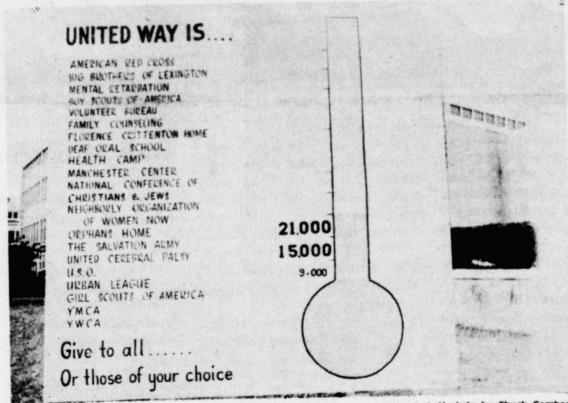
Continued on page 16



Kernel staff photos by Jay Crawford

It's a race against time for these two experienced chess players as they match wits in a chess game in the Student Center. In the photo above, Jeff Buren (left), the 1974 fall UK open champ, and Alan Baener, the 1974 Kentucky state champ, make quick moves before two runs out. In the photo at right, the pace seems to have slowed some as Buren ponders his next move.

Checkmate?



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

One of the daily reminders of UK's progress in the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign is this large sign at the Rose Street entrance to central campus.

UK community works for United Way drive

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

University employes and faculty have contributed or pledged over \$50,000 to the United Way of the Bluegrass campaign, according to Dr. Elbert Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar and chairman of the University United Way Drive.

Over 400 members of the University community are working in the campaign, he said, and an attempt is being made to personally contact as many of the University's 8,000 employes as possible.

"THE MORE people we involve the more interest will be generated," Ockerman said. "We are emphasizing a person-to-person, face-to-face campaign."

There is no arm-twisting involved in the campaign, Ockerman said. The main goal is to increase the number of givers rather than the total amount of money pledged.

Several public relations tactics have been employed in soliciting University employe support for the drive.

WHEN THE campaign first began University President Otis Singletary sent letters to faculty members praising the United Way and urged them to support the organization since it aids 21 community agencies.

About 420 potted plants were donated to the campaign and were delivered at various postal stops around campus. UK student volunteers delivered the plants.

Large, colorful signs denoting the University's progress in the drive have been placed on the Administration Building lawn, at the Rose Street entrance to Main campus and on Cooper Drive across from Commonwealth Stadium.

Continued on page 6

Conflicts developing over control of world's oceans

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Major conflicts in controlling the world's oceans for natural resources and food are developing, an international law expert said Thursday night.

Gary Knight, a professor of international law at Louisiana State University and former member of the National Security Council's advisory committee on legal aspects of the deep sea bed, told about 30 members of the Patterson School of Diplomacy future deep sea negotiations appear pessimistic.

"MAPS YOU have seen show political boundaries on the brown and green part (land) but out on that blue part (ocean) it's just been pretty much solid blue," Knight said. "It's going to change."

Knight predicted that within 15 years the ocean will be divided up with national boundaries extending at least 200 miles from shore. He also said the oceans will be divided up into lanes like roads to show where certain vessels may travel.

"The ocean is going to become as politicized in the sense of political jurisdiction as the land masses," Knight said. "What you are witnessing right now is the beginning of that process."

QUOTING FROM British historian Arnold Toynbee, Knight said world relations during the last quarter of the 20th century would be based almost solely on national quests to maintain secure supplies of national resources.

"We are seeing now during the energy crisis and the fuel crisis and all the problems that are besetting us the truth of Toynbee's prediction," Knight said. "Foreign relations are being determined by nations seeking food and energy resources. This is becoming dominant. It is not only just a factor now — it is becoming the factor."

The law of the sea, according to Knight, is becoming the cutting edge in a new form of nationalism. Landlocked nations are trying to maximize their access to the resources of the sea, Knight said.

KNIGHT POINTED out various conflicts resulting from the infringement of territorial waters in pursuit of national resources and food. He recalled the so-called "cod war" between Great Britain and Iceland and the "tuna war" between the U. S. and Ecuador.

In the "tuna war", American tuna ships anchored along the west coast of Latin America only to be fired upon and harassed.

Continued on page 16



GARY KNIGHT

WIN campaign techniques maudlinly corny

Political pundits have been having a merry time disposing of President Gerald Ford's WIN (Whip Inflation Now) program. For the most part they make some humorous passing reference to it, then go on to discuss what they consider the salient points of Ford's inflation-fighting efforts. But there is more to the WIN campaign than they realize.

The point behind WIN is the same point that ecologists, agronomists and economists have been stressing for years: that man cannot continue to wantonly consume the earth's resources without upsetting ecological and economic balances.

Ford, by including in his inflation program an emphasis on individual conservation, is officially recognizing that our economic problems are not merely within the realm of fiscal or monetary policies.

The problem with the WIN program is the way in which it's packaged. The sloganeering and button-hawking come off like just another ad-man's idea of enlightened mass-selling techniques, and Ford's references to World War II patriotic sacrifices are lost on a generation which witnessed the Vietnam excesses. At best, the WIN campaign techniques seem maudlinly corny.

Some of those who see beyond the selling techniques of WIN have questioned its worth in easing inflation, saying that it is merely a political ploy to mobilize public support for Ford's policies. Others claim that shortages of resources do not cause inflation anyway, so why include the WIN program in an anti-inflation plan?

It may be true that shortages are not in themselves inflationary, but the psychology of shortages can affect prices. An example of this is the much-publicized "oil shortage." The rise in the price of petroleum products is not due to a lack of crude oil but to

an anticipation of a lack of crude oil. The Arab countries are able to capitalize (literally) on this anticipation, and Americans are all too willing to oblige them by blithely continuing to consume huge amounts of oil and its by-products.

It is that drive to consume that Ford is attacking, perhaps tokenly, in his WIN program. He hopes to reverse that psychology of shortages by instilling a spirit of frugality and conservatism in the American people. If WIN can do that, then it may turn out to be the most important and effective of Ford's economic policies.

Letters to the editor

Red ants invade

I'm afraid that the situation in the Yucatan peninsula of southern Mexico is worsening rapidly. The army of red ants — swollen by multiple pregnancies — has overspread the countryside as far as the eye can see.

Let me quote Professor Jose Cuervo of the late Sao Paulo Wildlife Research Center, who has been following the ants ever since they chewed up South America.

"Right now I'm high up on a mesa overlooking the advancing ant army. It's just fantastic. They are marching northward, pausing only to eat and have babies. How they conceive the babies is anybody's guess.

Most of the refugees are keeping well ahead of the ants and are warning the rest of the Mexican population. A couple of million Columbians were almost eaten alive yesterday because of their slow plodding but they managed to get their derrieres in gear, n'est-ce pas?

Everybody is fleeing the ferocious little beggars except the owners of a nearby Coca-Cola plantation. I talked with the grim manager earlier this morning as fieldhands stood nervously around, clutching voodoo talismans and ju-ju sticks.

The manager had on a pin-striped Coca-Cola uniform and was dipping the drink out of a nearby earthenware jar.

"If they're looking for a fight, we'll give 'em one", spoke the manager as he gazed at the not-too-distant horizon.

"I sent a couple of the boys out there with a white flag to talk peace but that was three hours ago. The ants probably got 'em thinking there weren't no more of us.

"I've got another boy ready when the ants come over that hill to deliver my personal message to their leaders."

"And what's that?" I asked. "Nuts!" he replied, still gazing unflinchingly out over the desert.

I departed soon after, declining an offer from the manager to help defend the plantation with an extra ju-ju stick.

"You must inform the ignorant up there of the coming catastrophe!"

OK, you may have doubted the truth before or thought that I was a basket case. You may have thought both. But now the evidence is becoming too overwhelming for even the most timid to reject! We are directly in the path of a marauding army of red ants.

Now, just go home tonight and look at your boxed ant farm and tell me a shiver doesn't creep up your spine.

Ah ha! You can't tell me that. So there!

Steve Mayes
Education junior

Not just a fence

If Mr. Donald Jones' Oct. 14 comment was intended to deal with "Facts", he should get his straight. I am referring to Mr. Jones' "Fact No. 2" and "Fact No. 3" in regard to the Bureau of Highways safety program.

Mr. Jones suggests that the only function of mile-post markers is to "keep the highway crews from getting lost". Actually three of the essential purposes they serve are: one, to aid law enforcement agencies in accurately identifying accident locations for rescue operations; two, to locate high accident areas for safety improvements and; three, to account for maintenance expenditures and man-hour efforts. Monitoring such statistics provides one means of locating high maintenance expenditures areas that should be corrected by reconstruction funds rather than by maintenance efforts.

Guard rails, referred to as "just a fence", protect motorists from head-on collisions with bridge abutments to avoid serious injury or fatalities.

The Interstate Highway Act and subsequent safety acts passed by the U.S. Congress require the installation of guard rails and mile-post markers. Such installations are not the prerogative of any state government or governor.



"WHATEVER ELSE YOU FIND, I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT, OR APOLOGIZE FOR IT!"

Funds for safety improvements are provided on a 90-10 per cent matching basis, with the state paying 10 per cent of the burden.

Considering that approximately 50,000 persons lose their lives on America's highways each year, I believe funds appropriated for safety are well spent. These innovations in highway safety have and will save lives regardless of a driver's political affiliation. I hope that Mr. Jones never needs the services provided by mile-post markers and guard rails. (Drive carefully and write factually Mr. Jones.)

Lee A. Anderson
Civil Engineering senior

Win or lose?

A review of the current football season till now leads me to believe that we can win all of our remaining football games or we could lose 'em all.

One fact is that we will have the home field advantage in four of these six remaining games so I feel the enthusiasm of the fans and students could help the Cats come through with at least a winning season.

The secret is to yell our heads off and cause something good to happen rather than sit back and wait for it to happen and then cheer. In other words, let's root 'em in.

We do this in basketball year after year.

If you have ever been to Tennessee, Alabama, LSU, Ole Miss or Auburn, then you know

what I mean. You feel almost intimidated by the enthusiasm and the roaring created at these places. Let's do some intimidating of our own.

It was that way when Parilli and Bear were here. I was young at that time but I remember and I smile everytime I think about it.

Charlie Jenkins
2000 Eastland Parkway

Bah! humbug!

Hissssssss! Spit and sputter and rant and rave and all that rot on those who would defend Three Dog Night.

Hip-hip-hooray for telling-it-like-it-is (and about time) Ronald Mitchell for blasting the higgledy-piggledy UK rock concert audiences.

Three Dog Night (along with professional athletes and actors) is reaping huge profits from the masses, while the majority loses. How much was it, Ron? You say \$21,500 for a couple hours of performance? Tsk. Tsk.

And athletes get tens of thousands for playing with a ball. Get out your kazoo, Ron, and we'll get an act together bouncing balls and strut across stage and give them some real entertainment and make millions.

And for those who booked Three Dog Night to UK — bah! humbug!

Joseph Stone
Journalism, Drama junior

Hell of a band

Well, concerning concerts at UK, it has happened again. Nobody ever seems to be satisfied.

"If there was a rock and roll heaven, then you know they would have a hell of a band," but Ron Mitchell would probably give them a bad critique.

I haven't been called high school since about four years ago, but I guess it all comes back. It seems as though the 8,321 persons who went to see Three Dog Night are considered so. Well I don't consider myself high school and am sure neither do most of the others who attended.

While I don't consider the Three Dog Night concert one of the best I have ever seen, it is one of the better ones I have seen on this campus and I was satisfied.

As for entertainment, what does a person go to a concert for? I could sit at home and listen to an album and get the same effect as a group standing rigidly on the stage playing their music. When I go to a concert I like to see the band perform; it gives the music a special effect.

The next concert at UK will be my Westinghouse stereo in the middle of the Coliseum floor playing albums at request. After all, who cares about an entertaining performance?

Bill Spears
Biological senior

Veterans can't make it without assistance

By NELSON SPARKS

After reading your Oct. 10 editorial, entitled "Veterans' benefits increase is inflationary," I feel compelled to respond. There are, I feel, certain factors which one should consider before condemning the veterans' bill.

Most of the present student veterans entered the service while the draft law was still in effect. Those who were not ready or able to attend college after high school had to enter the service unless they wanted to leave the country or go to jail. Military pay at that time was very low; an unskilled laborer made more. The large numbers of men in the military during the Vietnam war left more jobs available to the civilian segment of the population at pay rates above military pay.

WHILE SOME men learned valuable skills in the service, others were given training that was entirely useless in civilian life. These men are no better prepared for a job than before they entered the service.

A person just out of high school is apt to receive financial help from his parents while he is in college but a veteran's parents are less likely to reassume such a burden for a son who has been away from home for several years and who is now in his twenties.

A veteran without outside help simply cannot make it on his monthly VA check. He must work at least part-time to supplement his income. This means he will have less study time and his grades are apt to suffer, hurting his chances for admission into a graduate school and his chances for a job. Even with the new,

increased benefits it will be next to impossible to make it without a job.

YOUR PROPOSAL that more low-interest loan money be made available to veterans is inadequate for a number of reasons. First, it is based on the assumption that many student veterans are not in need of increased benefits. I doubt the validity of this assumption. Secondly, the Veterans'

Administration is already a notoriously inefficient bureaucratic mess. In some parts of the country, veterans have had to wait for months to collect the benefits to which they are entitled. Forcing large numbers of men to apply for VA loans would simply gum up the works further.

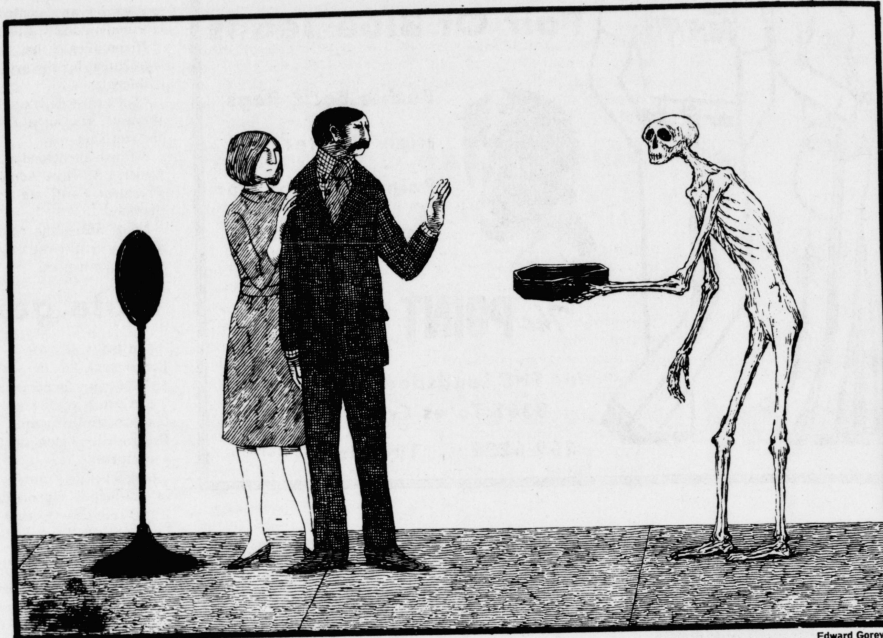
Finally, the veterans have already given up years of their lives to a useless war. They have forfeited years of potential

earnings. They have delayed their educations and put off the time when they can begin their careers and become productive members of society. They are having to rake and scrape to finally achieve an education and you propose that they be forced to begin their careers saddled with a debt to the government which has already taken so much from them. This is grossly unfair.

Veterans' benefits are not welfare. These men have

sacrificed a great deal and they have been given little in return. I do not deny the gravity of the inflation problem and I do not deny the need to hold the line on government spending. But can't the government find a way to hold down its spending without forcing the veterans to "bite the bullet?" He has already been biting it for a long time.

Nelson Sparks is an A&S senior.



Edward Gorey

Denial of gay lib shows Board's ignorance

By R. REUEL KARP

As a pre-law student and as a human being, I was appalled to learn that the University Legal Counsel, supported by the Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, has again refused to recognize the Gay Liberation Front as a student organization at U.K., and to thereby grant it equal rights and privileges with other student political groups.

Gay Liberation is the last of the civil rights groups that emerged in the late 60's and early 70's to demand an end to its disenfranchisement by the mainstream of American society.

IF I FEEL that it is a tribute to the backwardness, insensitivity, and ignorance of the UK Board that it feels justified in continuing to act upon and encourage others to similarly act upon such frankly oppressive attitudes towards one of America's largest and most oppressed minorities.

According to Bryan Bunch's article in the Oct. 14 Kernel, "the predominant reason given by

these men to deny the recognition of GLF is the potentially harmful psychological effects on UK students that would ensue after the granting of organizational status."

First of all, the American Psychiatric Association (APA) voted in December of 1973 to remove homosexuality from its Diagnostic and Statistical Manual as a form of psychosexual disorder, the current trend among psychiatrists being to consider homosexuality and lesbianism as being preferences rather than illnesses. In this regard, isn't the UK Board considering itself more qualified in the field of psychiatry than the APA, which tends to consider homosexuality and lesbianism about as significant as being left-handed or green-eyed?

SECONDLY, Singletary says that "an implied endorsement of a group which views the homosexual way of life as a desirable state would be counterproductive at the very best." According to the Kinsey report, there is no such thing as a

"homosexual way of life." Homosexual activity occurs among all strata of American society, and homosexuals and lesbians are virtually indistinguishable from the rest of the populace. By age 40, it is estimated that more than one-third of all men and one-eighth of all women have had at least one physical homosexual relationship leading to orgasm.

And isn't the endorsement of a continued attitude of insularity, stubbornness, and bigotry, rather than willingness to accept and respect all members of society — regardless of their perspective, values system, or life-style — more "counterproductive" than anything else could possibly be? Homosexuals are human beings whose lives are no less real or valid than anyone else's; and one should recognize that there is no single legitimate way to happiness.

Thirdly, Singletary states, as another reason for not recognizing the GLF, that "there is also the question of public acceptability. The registration of GLF would, in my opinion, tend to

bring discredit, in the eyes of the general public, upon this institution." What, if anything, is "discrediting" about discarding a values system that refuses to accept an estimated 10 per cent of its population? Does it really matter who loves and prefers whom as sex, love, or life partners? Does it matter with whom people enjoy pleasurable, worthwhile, intimate, loving, caring relationships, in which people relate to each other candidly, as human beings? Institutions and social values should be established to serve people, not to sacrifice people to them. They must be modified or entirely abandoned when they have become outmoded.

IF THE purpose of a university is to promote complete education of its student body, then it is imperative that the students become acquainted with all aspects of human life, not only with the abstractions found in books and lectures, but also with the more pragmatic truths learned by coping with other

people in a broad spectrum of social and personal contexts.

Homosexuals and lesbians are not merely stereotyped characters existing only in the imaginations of authors of cheap pornographic literature; they are human beings, whose numbers are counted among our families, friends, and acquaintances.

If we are to become truly learned, we cannot establish an arbitrary concept of an ideal social order and then refuse to recognize the existence or worth of whatever falls outside of it; rather, we must first cope with other people as they are, and then empirically derive a meaningful values system.

IT IS TIME for UK to take its place among the other great institutions of higher education, by not hesitating any longer to abdicate those values which have become corrupt and stagnant; by adapting values more appropriate to the evolving texture of society.

R. Reuel Karp is a junior majoring in philosophy.



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news briefs

Nixon sues for papers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former President Richard M. Nixon filed suit Thursday seeking to force the government to give him possession and control of millions of tapes and documents accumulated during his five-and-one-half years in the White House.

Nixon alleged that the Government has failed to live up to an agreement for the swift transfer of his presidential materials to California.

"Such records are still located at the White House and, despite requests, have not at this time been sent to the former president," the suit said.

Named as defendants are Arthur F. Sampson, head of the General Services Administration; Philip W. Buchen, counsel to President Ford; and H. Stuart Knight, director of the Secret Service.

Nixon asked the court to order the three defendants not to produce or disclose any of the presidential materials to anyone other than himself.

State gets arts grant

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Nancy Hanks, chairman of the National Endowment for the Arts, announced 13 statewide grants for \$262,003 today for community arts, music and related fields.

The grants are in addition to \$200,000 given to the Kentucky Arts Commission, Frankfort, under the Federal-State Partnership Program in which all 50 states and five special jurisdictions participate.

Largest of the grants is for \$75,000 to Actors Theater of Louisville for production support during the current season.

The Kentucky Opera Association, Louisville, will get \$9,800; the Louisville Philharmonic Society, \$40,000, and Western Kentucky University, \$1,920.

The other recipients and amounts: Alice Lloyd College, Pippa Passes, \$10,000; Appalshop, Whitesburg, \$20,000; Greater Ashland Area Cultural and Economic Development Foundation, \$8,500; Living Arts and Science Center, Lexington, \$15,000; Kentuckiana Metro-versity, Louisville, two grants totaling \$32,500, and the West Side Players, Louisville, \$20,000.

Housing starts increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The total value of the nation's output of goods and services dropped at an annual rate of 2.9 per cent from July through September, the third consecutive quarter the Gross National Product has declined, the government reported Thursday.

A drop in the GNP in two consecutive quarters is a primary indicator of recession, although President Ford and his top economic adviser, Alan Greenspan, contend the economy is not in a recession.

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns has characterized the current economic phase as a recession, although an unusual one.

The last time the GNP declined three quarters in a row was during the recession of 1960-61.

GNP falls 2.9 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported today that the number of new houses started inched upward in September, but the report gave no indication of a revival in the slumping housing industry.

The number of houses started rose four-tenths of 1 per cent to 1.120 million units at an annual rate after four straight months of decline.

The level of activity as measured by the starts is now down by 55 per cent from the peak of 2.508 million units in October 1972, when the latest slide started.

Although the September total was up, officials generally discount month-to-month variations in the volatile industry and still expect the housing industry to remain in the doldrums for at least the rest of the year.

Supporting that expectation were figures appended to the housing starts report and showing new building permits issued in September totalled enough to support 825,000 units, for the sixth straight month of decline.

Permits usually anticipate starts by from three to six months.

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campus

Big Brothers

K-Club members spend time with fatherless boys

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Fourteen members of the K-Club, UK's varsity athletes' organization, are big brothers to a group of fatherless boys in Lexington.

The K-Club members spend part of their spare time each week with their little brothers.

SENIOR SWIMMER Tom Ewing said he came up with the idea for the big brothers project during the summer.

"I talked to (Executive Director of Big Brothers of Lexington) Larry Logan and he came and spoke at our first meeting in September," Ewing said. "We then decided our project for this would deal with the big brothers organization."

The club members expressed interest and 14 of them now have little brothers, Ewing said.

ORIGINALLY, the project was to involve about one hour a week but it has consumed much more of the big brothers' spare time, Ewing said.

The little brothers have been treated to UK football games with tickets donated by the Athletic Association, Ewing said.

But football games aren't the only activity.

One weekend, Ewing said, "I took my little brother to the water polo match Saturday afternoon and the football game that night. Then the next afternoon we watched pro football on television."

THE PROJECT isn't elaborate. "The kids just want to knock around with you. The boys we've had are between six and 14 years old," Ewing said.

"At their ages, athletics are important to the kids. They are not trouble makers or delinquents, but we hope to give them leadership and just be what a big brother should be to these kids."

Ewing said he believes the boys enjoy coming to the University and the big brothers like having the kids here. "We're proud to be with them," he said.

THE NUMBER of participants is expected to increase at the end of football season. Ewing said they hope to enlist a total of 20 big brothers for the project.

Logan said he is pleased with the athletes' enthusiasm for the program.

"No other college athletes'

group that I know of has responded in a similar way as UK's club," he said. "These guys are all outstanding young men. I was extremely glad they became interested in our program."

"I know that when I was at their age I never had compassion like them," he added. "I was interested in other things—like sports and girls. But being big brothers is a part of their life."

Federal job examination scheduled for Nov. 21

The Professional and Administrative Career Examination (PACE), a requirement for jobs with Federal agencies, will be given Nov. 21 at 6:00 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Center Auditorium.

Only students who expect to satisfy educational requirements for government jobs within nine months can take the exam.

PACE REPLACES the Federal Service Entrance Examination, effective January 1, 1975.

Applications are available at the Placement Service in the Old Agricultural Building and must be mailed to the Louisville PACE office by Oct. 31.

PACE is a four and one-half hour battery of tests designed to measure abilities necessary for the various jobs covered by the exam. Ratings are based on

scores from the written exam and evaluation of experience and education.

JOB CATEGORIES covered by the exam include customs inspectors, tax technicians, computer and other specialists, Civil Service Claims Examiners and criminal investigators. Some government agencies, such as the CIA, FBI and Post Office, require experience or special education and are not filled through PACE.

Students who take this examination in November will have a better chance for jobs, because the rating list is compiled in January, said Col. James Alcorn, director of the Placement Service. The test will also be given in January, March and May.

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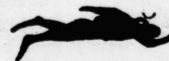


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Former library director dedicates King addition

By CHUCK COMBES
Kernel Staff Writer

A need for more library space was realized in 1965, during the University's most rapid period of growth, and plans for an addition were started.

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK's libraries from 1965 to 1973, dedicated the North Wing of the Margaret I. King Library Thursday.

He said John W. Oswald, University President from 1965 to 1968, wanted to build a separate undergraduate library, but Forth said he disagreed and plans for an addition were started.

FORTH SAID that the first problem facing the new addition plans were that of finding a building site.

Forth's first choice was Maxwell Place, where the president's home stands, but he added with a grin that this idea did not get far.

The second possibility was to tear down Pence Hall, on the library's south side, and join the addition with the library's south wall which was designed for expansion.

THE RESULTING lack of architecture facilities eliminated the south side and the open area on the west side of the library was eliminated due to geological problems, Forth said.

The final location for the addition was in doubt until Splinter Hall, an old Army barracks located just north of the library, burned down.

With the north side opened as a possibility, Forth recognized that



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

Dr. Stuart Forth, director of UK's libraries from 1965 to 1973, said Thursday at dedication ceremonies for the North Wing of the Margaret I. King Library that libraries are like motherhood, apple pie and the flag.

The addition would cut one of the major student thoroughfares. He solved the problem by suggesting the connecting second-story bridge so students could "walk through" the building.

NOTING THAT the Margaret I. King building is 40 years old this month, Forth said that the addition was the largest part of the system expansion which began in 1964 and included establishment of the engineering, law, agriculture and mathmatic branches.

"There is no university administrator in the land who is

not for libraries. It's like motherhood, apple pie, the flag — you name it. But they're only for them if they don't take up any room and don't cost any money."

Forth left UK in 1973 to accept his present position as director of libraries at Pennsylvania State University.

PAUL WILLIS, director of UK libraries, said that the addition was complete except for a few pieces of furniture which are still on order.

He added that the renovation of the Margaret I. King building would be completed this semester.

University community works for United Way campaign

Continued from page 1

A UNITED WAY promotional film is also being shown to University employees. Ockerman said the film is shown at various times between 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Ockerman said plans are also being made to have student volunteers work during Homecoming Week on various money-making projects. He said exact details are incomplete but any money-making project would probably coincide with the Vanderbilt football game.

There is no established goal for the University this year, but Ockerman said he expects the final tally to top last year's total of \$81,000.

OCKERMAN SAID he was overly pleased with the response from retired faculty and employees. He said 350 letters were sent to retirees and over 100 have responded with pledges and donations totaling \$3,100.

"What is so gratifying about this is that most of these people are on fixed incomes and really don't have to give anything," he said.

Some offices have 100 per cent cooperation in giving to the current United Way campaign.

They include the Medical Center public relations and service department; the Medical Center Development Office; the University Relations Development Office; the internal audit division; the auxiliary services division; photographic services in the Office of Business Affairs; and the Office of the Vice President for Administration.

GEORGE HEARN, executive director of United Way of the Bluegrass, said \$320,664 have been pledged toward the 1974 goal of \$1,082,600. That compares with last year's final total of \$863,000.

Argonne president, atomic physicist to speak here

Dr. Paul W. McDaniel, atomic physicist and president of the Argonne Universities Association, will speak to the Department of Physics and Astronomy Oct. 30.

McDaniel, a native of Robards, Ky., received his B. S. degree from Western Kentucky University in 1936 and his masters degree and PH. D. in physics from the University of Indiana.

United Way of the Bluegrass combines 21 committees agencies. Several committees with representatives from the community agencies are charged with distributing the money, Hearn said.

He added that the committees monitor the community agencies throughout the year to evaluate how the money is being used and to aid in establishing the next year's funding.

Hearn said the University's contribution to the program is usually either the top or next to the top in organizational totals.

MCDANIEL'S CAREER in the atomic energy field began in 1941 when he served in the chemical warfare service of the army during World War II. He joined the research division of the atomic energy commission in 1947 and has been director of that division since 1960.

He will speak on the future of fusion power at Lexington Kiwanis Club luncheon Oct. 29.

nation

President tells subcommittee he made no deals on pardon

By JOHN BECKLER
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON — President Ford, in an unprecedented personal appearance before a congressional panel, said Thursday "there was no deal, period, under no circumstances," in his pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Ford said that he granted the pardon for the benefit of the nation, not Nixon, and he is convinced he did the right thing at the right time.

"I wanted to do all I could to shift our attentions from the pursuit of a fallen president to the pursuit of the urgent needs of a rising nation," he said.

Most subcommittee members said they still regarded many questions as unanswered, and Chairman William Hungate, D-Mo., said further hearings, with other witnesses, might be held after the November elections.

"I'M CONFIDENT all the facts are not out," said Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., author of one of the two resolutions of inquiry that led to Ford's appearance.

Rep. Bella Abzug, D-N.Y., author of the other one, said more witnesses had to be called, particularly former White House chief of staff Alexander M. Haig, before Congress and the nation could be certain there was no deal involved in the pardon.

"This is only the beginning," she said.

BEFORE submitting to brief questioning by the subcommittee members, Ford read for 45 minutes from a prepared statement in which he recounted to a nationwide radio-TV audience the steps leading up to the pardon.

He said a pardon was first mentioned to him by Haig at a meeting Aug. 1, a week before Nixon resigned, as one of six courses of action being considered in the White House. The meeting was prompted by the discovery that a tape Nixon had been withholding from the courts contained damaging evidence of his knowledge of the Watergate cover-up, Ford said.

"The substance of his (Haig's) conversation was that the new disclosure would be devastating, even catastrophic, insofar as President Nixon was concerned," Ford said. The tape was made public Aug. 5, producing overwhelming sentiment in Congress for Nixon's impeachment.

FORD SAID other steps being considered on Aug. 1 were fighting impeachment to the end, resignation at once, resignation at a later date, a temporary stepdown by Nixon, trying to get a censure vote as an alternative to impeachment, and a Nixon pardon of himself.

Ford said the subject of a pardon for Nixon was not brought up again until his first news

conference as president on Aug. 28, when he was advised to prepare for questions about it. The questions came and Ford said he would not make any decision until he saw what the special prosecutor and the courts would do.

"SHORTLY afterwards," Ford told congressmen, "I became greatly concerned that if Mr. Nixon's prosecution and trial were prolonged, the passions generated over a long period of time would seriously disrupt the healing of our country from the wounds of the past."

Ford said he sought legal advice from White House counsel Philip Buchen and other lawyers on his staff about the pardon powers of a president, but otherwise consulted no one about it. He also said no one recommended he grant the pardon.

Other than seeking assurances that Nixon would accept a pardon, he set no conditions on it, he said, specifically not requesting a confession. In answer to a question later, he said he felt the acceptance of the pardon was an admission of guilt by Nixon.

FORD SAID there was no connection between the pardon and the arrangement for disposition of White House tapes and other documents reached with the former president at about the time the pardon was being considered.

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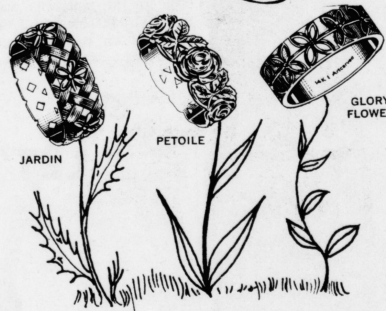


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Court hears first White House tape in Watergate trial, Dean testifies

By MIKE SHANAHAN
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — The jury, the defendants and the spectators in the Watergate trial donned earphones Thursday and listened to the private, frequently profane conversation of a former president and his closest aides.

The conversation was contained in the first of more than 30 White House tapes the Watergate prosecutors plan to play for the jury.

With chief prosecution witness John W. Dean III listening as he sat on the witness stand, the jury and spectators heard former President Richard M. Nixon praise his former counsel.

NIXON SAID Dean's handling of the cover-up three months after the break-in at Democratic National headquarters "has been very skillful because you — putting your fingers in the dikes every time that leaks have sprung here and sprung there."

The incident marked the first time Dean had been summoned before Nixon to make a progress report on the cover-up. It occurred Sept. 15, 1972, the same day the original seven defendants were indicted by a grand jury. Also at the meeting was former White House chief-of-staff H. R. Haldeman.

During the conversation, Nixon discussed using the FBI and other federal agencies for political revenge during his second term, a move Dean called an exciting prospect.

THE CONTENTS of the 32-minute tape had been disclosed previously in a limited White House version and later by the House Judiciary Committee.

Before the tape was played, U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica turned down repeated defense

objections to both the use of transcripts and the verification of the voices by Dean, now serving a minimum one-year prison term for obstruction of justice in the cover-up.

Many passages on the tape could not be understood except as related on the transcript.

IN ONE REFERENCE, to a civil suit then pending as a result of the break-in, Dean referred to U. S. District Judge Charles Richey as a man "not known to be one of the intellectuals on the

bench."

Nixon then commented that Richey acts "in his own stupid way."

More than 100 persons, including Sirica, were issued a set of olive-grey sponge earphones dispensed from supermarket carts wheeled through the aisle by lawyers from the prosecutors' staff.

When Assistant Prosecutor George Frampton tried to get Sirica's attention, he discovered that the judge had prematurely replaced his earphones and

could not hear him.

The novelty of a courtroom silent except for the electronically produced voices of Nixon, Haldeman and Dean prompted many persons to swivel around watching each other listen.

While the jury listened intently throughout, some spectators giggled freely when they heard Nixon in jest admonish the former head of his 1972 re-election committee, Clark MacGregor:

"And don't bug anybody without asking me. Okay?"

Ford vetoes public access act

WASHINGTON (AP) President Ford vetoed legislation Thursday designed to strengthen public access to government documents under the Freedom of Information Act.

Ford said he felt the measure could adversely affect intelligence secrets and diplomatic relations.

In a veto message to the House, the President said he objected to the courts being permitted to make what amounts to "the initial classification decision in sensitive and complex areas where they have no expertise."

HE ALSO QUESTIONED the time constraints in the bill by which agencies would have to comply within a certain period of time to requests for information.

The President said he intended to submit proposals which he felt would dispel his concerns regarding the manner of judicial review of classified material, and "for mitigating the administrative burden placed on the agencies, especially our law enforcement agencies, by the bill as presently enrolled."

Ford said the present bill "is unconstitutional and unworkable," but that the legislation has "laudable goals" and he hopes that it will be re-enacted during this session of Congress with the changes he proposes.

SEN. EDWARD M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said in a statement the veto "is a distressing new example of that Watergate mentality that still pervades the White House."

The legislation amended the 1966 Freedom of Information Act.

Under it, federal courts would have had power to go behind a secrecy stamp and see if documents were classified properly by an agency.

Government agencies would have been given 10 days to determine whether to furnish a requested document and 30 days to respond to lawsuits. Ford said the time limits were unrealistic.

Judge denies Rhodes request to keep Kent deposition secret

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — U. S. District Court Judge Don Young Thursday denied former Gov. James A. Rhodes' request that a deposition he made regarding the Kent State University shootings be kept secret until after the Nov. 6 election.

Young vacated protective orders sealing the depositions and said they must be made part of the record.

Rhodes made the deposition earlier this month in connection with a \$20 million damage suit

filed against him by parents of the four Kent State students killed and nine students wounded in the May 1970 clash with Ohio National Guardsmen.

THE FORMER governor's attorney, R. Brooke Alloway of Columbus, said Thursday the court was asked to seal the deposition until after the election because "in the heat of a political campaign this matter might easily be lifted out of context and be damaging."

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arts

Eye on the arts

This weekend's a good time to look into local galleries

Fine Arts Branch of the King Library — An exhibition of work by Pat Stathas is currently being shown. The show consists of portrait busts, porcelain figures, and wooden art objects and will be on view through the month.

Living Arts and Sciences Center — Currently on exhibition is a large collection of works by 33 artists, members of the Central Region of the Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen. Paintings, prints, sculpture, pottery, jewelry, weaving, and candles make up the extensive show. It will run through the month also.

McCann-Wood Gallery — This should be a fascinating show; a collection of posters by an array of contemporary artists, such as Calder and Klimt, are on display. Also on view, are a collection of African sculptures.

Logan Helm Woodford County Library (Versailles) — an exhibit of stoneware sculpture by Louisville artist Charlotte Price is currently on exhibit. Price's sculptures are standing in gardens and city parks throughout several states.

Fine Arts Gallery (UK) — Currently on the docket here is a fine collection of works by Herb Green, a university instructor. His work includes architectural drawings, and multi-media paintings that incorporate photographs and photographic techniques. The works exhibited are also offered for sale.



"Mother and Child" a stoneware sculpture, is one of the works of Charlotte Price currently on display at the Logan Helm Woodford County Library in Versailles.

The Gastro-gnome

Taco Tico: hot, spicy and cheap



By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

Taco Tico is a prime example of Americanized ethnic food — similar to eating Italian spaghetti at Jerry's. Their Mexican food is as true blue as soy bean-filled hamburgers.

But you have to take Taco Tico in stride. For sure, they are not trying to come across as prestigious. The food is cheap and the atmosphere is pre fab. This particular unit, located at 2213 Richmond Rd., used to be gas stations, so the bathrooms can only be reached by going outside and around back. Now I don't rate a restaurant solely on the accessibility of the restrooms, but let's face it,

sometimes it helps.

THE BUILDING itself has been redone in something vaguely reminiscent of Spanish architecture. They must have figured nobody would know the difference in Kentucky. Then again, there's only so much you can do when you start with a gas station.

When you get one of those irresistible urges for something hot and spicy, and limited bankroll is a factor, Taco Tico is an excellent place to go. Figuring that the most expensive item on the menu is the \$1.05 tico dinner, how can you go wrong? Well only in the sense that you should know what you're getting into.

THE TICO DINNER consists of one taco, one enchilada and a serving of refried beans. Now the filling in any of the main items is about the same, a little meat with the variation on how much cheese, lettuce and tomato is added or omitted. The shell is the only significant difference. They come in cardboard tasting hard (inedible) and the passable soft (edible) varieties. To say that I prefer one over the other would be an understatement. Trying to eat one of those hard ones is like trying to eat a spiral notebook. It just shouldn't be done.

To backtrack, tacos are in hard shells, enchiladas are in soft shells. Refried beans are some-

thing else entirely. To describe refried beans is a task too monumental for me to attempt. Suffice it to say you either love them or hate them with equal passion — and my love affair with them will never end.

The food is served a law throw-away — plastic dinnerware and styrofoam plates. Anything to keep down the overhead. The tables were well bussed but the floor was littered with a paper-lettuce-tomato combination. Low prices or not, this should be remedied.

SERVICE IS as friendly as a McDonald's "Can I take your order, please," and therefore adequate. Fast food services don't sell excellence, they sell just enough to satisfy a customer's on the run approval. And you really shouldn't expect much more.

If you want a real Mexican dinner, go fly to Tierra del Fuego for the weekend, but if that won't do, go ahead and give Taco Tico a try. I go there, my friends go there, but I don't think I'd take my parents there. My mother has a weak stomach.

That is the final note of warning. The sauce that goes on most of the items will range from mild to green chili sauce. Green chili is the next step above extra hot and two steps below death.

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'Rimers' studies a town's stagnation

By LYNN FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

A wrecked racing car, an old woman, a small town: all are in the process of rusting away in *The Rimers of Eldritch*, UK's first production of the 1974-75 drama season.

The standout performance was by Rebecca Jean Conyers. Her characterization of a senile old woman amply caught and characterized the whole town's decline.

The play focused on Driver Junior (played by John Shelton) and a young cripple (Suellen Burton), who are on trial. Rime means frost, and together the young couple become the "rimers", attempt to run away from their responsibility for the shooting of an old man played by Ron Aulgur.

IT WAS Driver Junior's older brother who was the hero and hope of the town until he died several years before in the race car which lies decaying on a town street. In an atmosphere of hostility and gossip, the young "rimers" alone retain some type of free spirit. But even they finally fall prey to the same self-interest that motivates the rest of the town.

The repetition of certain significant scenes involving the trial contributed to the increasing tension. Church music, and everyday farm and town scenes were sandwiched between the more intense segments of action.

Each group of characters remained frozen after its scene and the spotlight moved to the next group. Several scenes were composed of comments from each group, resulting in a collage effect.

ALL OF THESE techniques serve to accent the interrelationships between the people in the town. Each of the major characters was well-developed, the play moved quickly and the supporting cast was generally strong.

All told, the performance was an excellent portrayal of a community in which prejudice constitutes justice.

Review

The effect of evil on a farm community is the central idea in *The Rimers*, written by Lanford Wilson and directed by Douglas Powell at the Guignol Theatre recently. "The wages of sin are death", admit the hypocritical citizens; yet they consistently follow a self-destructive path.

SINCE MOST OF the characters remain on stage for the entire play, the play's cohesion relies heavily on the ability of the actors to portray the relationships between people in the town.

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Baggies n' bassoons

The UK School of Music will sponsor a series of Lunchtime Concerts in the Rare Book Room (new annex) of the King Library, beginning Monday, Oct. 21.

The Kentucky Wind Quintet, pictured here and made up of members of the UK Music faculty, will open the first in this series of noon concerts. Admission is free of charge. From left to right are Thomas Howell, on flute; Bruce Morrison, on oboe; Don Haddad, on horn; Sam Chatfield, on bassoon, and Paul Miller on clarinet.

People in the arts

Puppeteer produces impromptu children's theater; but adults seem to enjoy it too...

By SUSAN ELLIS
Kernel Staff Writer

Audience participation is what it's all about. Or at least that's how it seemed at Memorial Coliseum last Friday.

The audience in question was a group of small children and they were participating in Richard Valentine's puppet show, part of the International Bicentennial Festival.

VALENTINE became involved in puppeteering about seven years ago, when he began doing a daily children's show for a television station in his home town of Bowling Green.

The show was eventually taken off the air when the station's broadcasting tower blew up. "After that," Valentine said, "I kept getting calls from fans, and so I built a theatre and borrowed the puppets. I'd go into homes and do birthday parties or go to the country club — just places where we could have shows."

It grew and grew, and rather than borrow the puppets all the time, he began to develop his own characters.

HE SAYS he's never had the problem of no reaction from the kids. "There's always a lot of participation. I feel like it should be a creative experience for the kids. In other words, the kids are a character in the show. You ask a question, they offer a response, and if it doesn't work they are responsible, just like any other character in the show.

"All the puppet theatre I've ever done has always been improvisational. I've never worked with a script because I've seen so many children's shows where they'll question things, and you can't just ignore them. That's why I have a box filled with all kinds of junk, really, that can become necessary props."

Children are not Valentine's only audience. "At Western Kentucky University I did some obscene puppet shows for fraternities. I have played to strictly adults."

HE'S ALSO used the puppets in teaching, and he's done some work with children with mental problems. The puppets are quite effective there, he says, because

they can talk to the kids when an adult can't.

The puppets Valentine works with are quite simple. He says this very simplicity is what appeals to the children. After the show he lets the kids come around to see the puppets, touch them and talk to them.

IN CONTRAST to the simplicity of his own puppets, Valentine talked about some of the other things being done in puppet theatre today. "Some of the things that are being done are just as elaborate, and many, more elaborate, than actual stage productions.

In drama there's a production of King Lear that's touring the country now, with the Bill Baird Puppets. Shakespeare, Antigone, and a lot of classic theatre is being done; and it's not necessarily for children. These types, though are usually with marionettes."

Valentine has made some of his own puppets, but generally has them made, to his specifications. He never buys a ready-made puppet.

HE ALSO MAKES many of his own sets. Since he generally works alone, he has also had to develop different voices.

"I have worked with apprentices, but usually in a show like this, it's more like talking to the kids, although you're talking through several different characters."

USUALLY, NOWADAYS especially, puppets are so involved it takes three or four people to operate one puppet, but those are all pre-set, scripted shows.

The Valentine Puppets are a very personal type of children's theatre. They involve the kids directly, and consequently it is not only entertainment, it is a learning experience. Even if you consider yourself too old for puppets, just seeing the delighted responses from the kids is a worthwhile reason to see the Valentine Puppets.

Valentine is currently employed by Channel 27; and you can also find him at Diners Theatre, and in his productions of "The Thieving Magpies" for Lexington's Children's Theatre.

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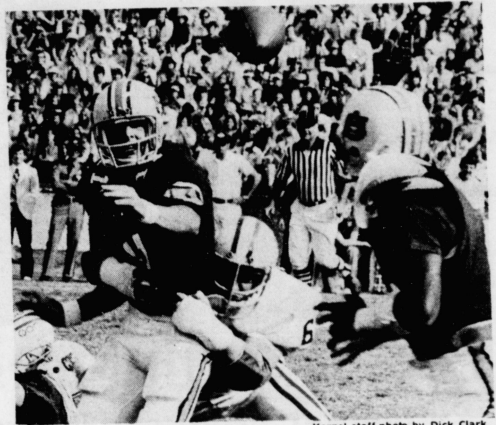
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Hot potato

Running the option play quite well, Auburn quarterback Phil Gargis pitches out to tailback Mitzi Jackson just as he is struck by a Wildcat defensive lineman.

Combined with keepers and similar pitchouts, Gargis conducted a Plainsmen ground attack that netted 363 yards and scored 31 points on the youthful Wildcat defense.

The Cats will meet a similar threat this week when they run up against LSU's Billy Broussard and Brad Davis.



Kernel staff photo by Dick Clark

Work

Narduzzi feels it is key to recovery

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

"If you are poor, work. If you are rich, work...."

Those are the opening thoughts of a one page handout defensive coordinator Bill Narduzzi has given to his defensive personnel on the UK football team.

THE PAPER continues—"If you are happy, continue to work...if faith falters and reason fails, just work...." until it finally concludes, "Work will cure both mental and physical afflictions."

Narduzzi said the handout applies at a very opportune time and that its content speaks for itself in the hopes of revitalizing a youthful defense that in recent weeks has fallen to misfortune.

IN ALL likelihood it started three weeks ago when UK ignited to a 28-7 lead over Indiana, only to escape by a narrow 28-22 margin. Then the following two weeks weren't so fortunate.

THE CATS fell to Miami of Ohio 14-10 after giving up two second half touchdowns and a 10-0 lead and then last week, they were handily defeated by 10th ranked Auburn 31-13. (This week Auburn moved up in the ratings to fifth.)

It was really only against Auburn that the weaknesses of the UK defense were flagrantly exposed, and even then Narduzzi makes note of several reasons not to get too upset.

"There's no question they (Auburn) had the best offense we've faced so far," he said. "We were going up against an Auburn team which was not only seasoned, but had monstrous size."

BUT NARDUZZI wasn't saying that to offer any excuses.

"We felt we could've executed a little better—we just didn't," he added. "Until that point, and lining up with freshmen, they were performing about as good as you could expect freshmen to play."

THE NARDUZZI went to the drawing board and did some figuring. Noting that UK had 77 defensive plays against Auburn he went from there and finally concluded that on the average one third of the UK defensive line on every play against Auburn comprised of freshmen. (How he got there is still a mystery, but it made sense when he explained it.)

Furthermore, Narduzzi explained, "Out of the seven positions on the defensive line, either our starter or backup man is a freshman—and that is on a team that was coming back virtually inexperienced from last year."

Realizing the defensive inexperience all season long, there has been a continuous shifting in and out of starting positions on the defensive line and Narduzzi feels this will eventually, if not now, pay off.

"I DO think we know the abilities of most of the players now and who we can substitute at various positions," he said. "We can sit back with confidence and know who we can send in and that includes a lot of freshmen."

But back to the unpleasant subject of how the previously unproven Auburn offense turned loose for 363 yards on the ground against UK, Narduzzi reiterated one of the points he had brought up earlier.

Continued on page 13

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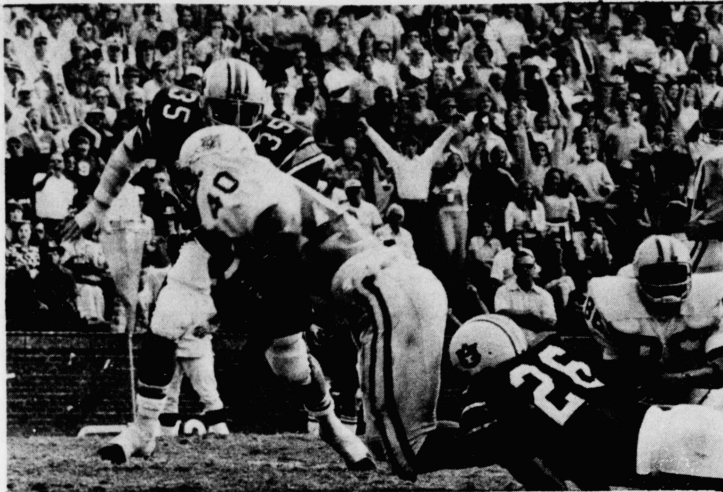
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Kernel staff photo by Jim Mazzoni

UK fans were a little premature in their celebrating last Saturday as runningback Sonny Collins is stopped short of the goal line by Auburn's Jim McKinney. However, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi carried the ball over two plays later to earn a short-lived 7-7 tie.

UK's defense faces LSU balance enroute to road to recovery

Continued from page 12

"We were dissatisfied that we didn't execute some of the things we'd practiced all week," he said. "But we just hope we'll be able to profit by some of those mistakes and be able to put them to better use this week."

THE CATS will definitely need to profit against those mistakes this week as they play host to LSU on Saturday night (7:30) at Commonwealth Stadium.

Unlike previous years, the Tigers have struggled to a 2-2-1 record so far this year, but showed signs of getting things back together last week when they won going away from Tennessee.

Any way it goes, they'll pose a big threat just from tradition. The Cats trail 5-18-1 in the 25 game series against LSU and have lost to the Tigers in the last 13 consecutive meetings.

AN ADDED incentive for LSU may be that Tiger coach, Charlie McClendon, will be vying for his 100th career victory, and should he be successful, it will come against his alma mater.

Though LSU has fallen on some bad times this year, Narduzzi does not for one minute allow himself to be misdirected.

"It doesn't make any difference when you play LSU," he said. "That always spells trouble."

AND THE most trouble he figures will come from the Tiger backfield, comprised of Brad Davis (halfback), Billy Broussard (quarterback) and Steve Rogers (halfback).

"They've got fine balance in that three man backfield," said Narduzzi. "But the guy that backs Rogers up may be the best one of them all."

There, Narduzzi was referring to Terry Robiskie. So obviously he feels the UK defense will have its work out this week.

"WE FEEL Robiskie is the best one and he's a second teamer," said Narduzzi.

"A combination of these three backs gives us as much balance as we've seen in one backfield this year."

What it all boils down to then in preparing for such encounters is work Narduzzi pointed out. And that's where he can find some comfort looking into this week's game.

"WE'VE HAD some pretty good defensive practices this week," he said. "Our moral is outstanding considering the kids were hoping to be better than 2-3 at this point in the year."

"They're still giving it all they have in practice, and that's about all we can ask at this time."

A's take Series

OAKLAND, CALIF. (AP) —The Oakland A's won their third consecutive World Series championship Thursday night, beating the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in the fifth game of the baseball series.

THE WINNING run for the A's came in the seventh inning. Joe Rudi, leading off, slammed the first pitch from Los Angeles relief ace Mike Marshall into the left field seats for a home run, breaking a 2-2 tie.

Oakland's own relief ace, Rollie Fingers, who pitched shutout ball over the final two innings to preserve the victory, was named the Most Valuable Player in the series.

memos

PRE-HISTORY OF Red River Gorge will be topic of illustrated lecture by Wesley Cowan, Dept. of Anthropology; Oct. 21 7:30 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom. 17021

INTERFUTURE, UNDERGRADUATE RESEARCH projects in Jamaica and Ghana, is now accepting applications for Summer 1975. For information contact Office for International Programs, 116 Bradley Hall, or 258-8908. 16018

PHI BETA KAPPA will be holding its Fall meeting for electing new members Monday, October 21 at 3:30, CB 205. Members are encouraged to attend. 17021

FRITZ REDL, a distinguished child psychologist, will discuss his work. Friday, October 18, 3:30 P.M. Kastle Hall 213. Everyone invited. 17018

MONEY: LAST DAY a student withdrawing from school or reducing course load can apply for refund is Monday, October 21, at Registrar's Office, Administration Annex. 17021

SOCIAL WORK MAJORS — Sign up in Room 602 P.O.T. Thursday and Friday or before 8:30 Monday morning for tickets to Georgia game. ID and Activity cards required. 17018

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK. Carol Burnett hosts television special with hope and help for families of alcoholics, Monday, October 21, 7 PM. (CDT) on Kentucky Educational Television. 17021

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR: World Energy Crisis. Nov. 13th-17th in New York. Informal discussions with foreign delegates. For more information call Human Relations Center, 258-2751. 17021

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS, ANSWERS. An "At Random" production, October 18 (Friday), 3:5 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Joseph Kopesky, director. 17018

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS, OUR TOWN. Wednesday and Thursday (Oct. 16 and 17). Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. Charles Dickens, director.

YOUNG GIRL WILL be confined in Med. Center for month, after surgery. Volunteers needed to aid and support. Days, evenings. Call Student Volunteers 258-2751. 17021

UK GERMAN CLUB presents Dr. Wonderly, speech and slide presentation, Oct. 22, 7:30 pm at the Koinonia House. Everyone welcome. In English. 18022

UK THEATRE, "At Random" Series. THE NEXT THING. Fine Arts Building, Laboratory Theatre, October 22 (Tuesday), 1974. Performances at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is free. 18022

OUTDOORS CLUB OF U.K. will meet on Oct. 28 at 7:00 in Rm. 113 of The Seaton Center to finalize Wind Cave trip on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. 18022

PHI UPSILON OMICRON — scholarship Party, Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 p.m. Erikson Hall. 18021

THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS MEETING (Quakers) holds meeting for worship every Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church 1000 E. High. St. Everyone is welcome. 18018

THE KY. WIND QUINTET will initiate a series of Luncheon Concerts, sponsored by U.K. School of Music. Monday, October 21st. Rare Book Room. King Library. Noon. Free. 18021

SOCIETY PRO LEGIBUS programs committee will meet Monday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of the Student Center. 18021

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR — Dr. D. Joe Boone, V.A. Hospital, on "Clinical Chemistry, A Rewarding Field for Chemists", Tuesday, October 22, 4 pm CP 137. 18022

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 107. We welcome you to attend. 18022

AWARDING-WINNING journalist and Louisville Times media critic Bob Schulman will speak to the UK chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is welcome. 18022

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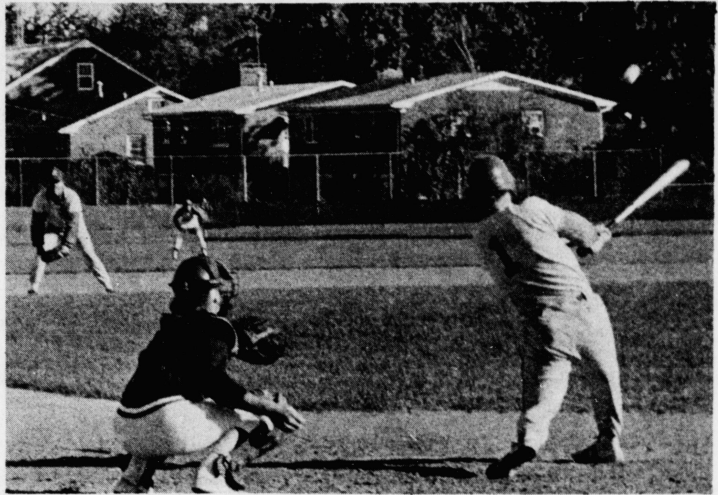
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Left fielder Jim Sherrill laces a base hit during UK's recent fall exhibition baseball season. Sherrill will be the Cats' leadoff batter next spring during the regular baseball season.

Baseball

Horne enthusiastic after fall exhibition

By BARRY FORBES
Kernel Staff Writer

Encouraged by a strong recruiting season and the return of the nucleus of last year's squad, UK head baseball coach Tuffy Horne displays a kind of quiet confidence when he speaks of next spring's Southeastern Conference race.

"It's really hard to tell at this stage," Horne said after an exhibition game with Kentucky State held during fall practice, "but I think we're going to be a bona fide contender."

PITCHING, a malady of recent Kentucky baseball teams, has been improved with the addition of a couple of new hurlers to a staff that lost only one moundman to graduation. In fact, Horne points to his veteran pitching staff as the squad's greatest asset.

"We'll have eight guys who can come in and get the ball over for us. We've never had that before," he said. "We used to have two or three pitchers who could come in

and do a good job for us, but after that..."

Ed McCaw, a senior righthander, will head the pitching staff. The Wildcat ace developed a good curve in the Cape Cod League (the highest caliber division for college players) last summer, Horne said, to go with his fastball and slider.

"HE SHOULD be a real steady starter for us," the head coach pointed out. "He's always had good control, and he's a smart pitcher."

Tim Graven, who pitched for Kentucky as a freshman before moving to Columbia State (Tenn.) Junior College, will return to the Wildcat lair this spring. The junior southpaw, who was selected by the Atlanta Braves in the winter draft, beat Florida, 2-1, two years ago as a UK hurler.

Freshman John Crabtree, a 6-4½, 185-pound lefthander, also is expected to help the Cats this season. The Indianapolis, Ind. hurler, who was drafted by the

Detroit Tigers, dropped a 3-2 decision to Morehead State University in his first exhibition outing this past fall.

OTHER TOP UK pitchers include senior righthander Mike Howard, sophomore righthander Bill Roebel, sophomore lefthander Steve Pewitt and sophomore righthander Kent Reyes, a tight end on the football squad.

Ernie Lewis, a senior righthander from Elizabethtown, may also return to the baseball unit this spring.

Although Horne is obviously pleased with the potential of his pitching staff, he is not overlooking a host of pesky hitters led by All-Everything, Marvis Foley.

"He (Foley) may be one of the best ballplayers ever to play here," Horne said of his left-handed slugging catcher-first baseman. Foley, an All-SEC selection last season, batted .315, .324 and .333 in his first three campaigns at UK.

(Continued on page 15)

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UK's Horne forseees a successful season

Continued from page 14
THE HUSKY senior batted .301 (seventh in the league) in the Cape Cod League last summer and finished second in home runs and runs batted in. During the fall schedule Foley batted .344 in 10 games, producing four doubles and three triples.

John Koenen, who belted three home runs and batted .360 during the fall exhibition games, will handle the catching chores when Foley is at first base, and freshman LeRoy Robbins of Dunkirk, Ind., will move to first base when Foley is behind the plate.

Another freshman, Mike Moore of Fredonia, N.Y., is the leading contender at second base. Moore, like Robbins, a borderline draftee, made All-Western New York as a high school second baseman last year.

Concerning freshmen Crabtree, Moore and Robbins, Horne said, "I think those three are really going to help us this year."

JUNIOR shortstop Steve Bush, who led the Cape Cod League in assists last summer, will be starting at shortstop. Bush is

working on switch-hitting to improve his performance at the plate, Horne said.

But his defensive abilities are questioned by no one. "A lot of pro scouts say he can play anywhere because of his glove," Horne pointed out.

Sophomore Steve Heuerman and senior Herb Hammond are battling for the third base job.

Jim Sherrill, a sophomore speedster, will play left field and lead off for the Cats in the spring. This fall Sherrill batted .429 and led the Cats in runs with 11.

Junior Bill Fouch will return for his third year in center field, and Darrell Saunders and Skip Hanson will share time in right field.

The baseball team completed its 10 game exhibition season last Saturday with a 7-6 and a 9-8 doubleheader sweep of Louisville and Monday with a 2-3 and 16-9 doubleheader split with Morehead.

Overall the Cats compiled a 6-4 exhibition record, winning three out of four with Louisville, two out of four with Morehead, and one out of two with Kentucky State.

Distance runners lose dual meet against Vols

By BILL ROGERS
 Kernel Staff Writer

UK's cross country team ran into some stiff competition last week as Tennessee dealt the Wildcats their first dual meet loss of the season.

The Vols won handily, with 20 points compared to Kentucky's 41, in the race which was held at Knoxville. (The Kentucky Distance Club also participated in the meet.)

COMING INTO the meet, Tennessee figured to be the toughest test for the young Cat runners. That proved to be true as the Vols' runners swept second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth places.

One consolation for UK was the first place finish by sophomore Jim Buell, which established a new course record with a time of 23:57 over the 4.8 miles.

The old record was 24:10, set in 1972.

FOR UK, freshman Paal Hansen came in seventh and

freshmen Dean Erdahl, Mike Marks and John Unger finished 10th, 11th and 12th respectively.

This Saturday the team will be going against Louisville and Eastern Kentucky in a double dual meet. The race will be held at 11 a.m. at the Agricultural Extension Farm located on Newtown Pike, one mile north of I-75.

Conference features games

Many national and international figures in field hockey will be at UK this weekend for the Great Lakes Umpiring Conference to be held on the Seaton Center intramural fields.

Games have been scheduled on the hour between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Saturday and between 9 a.m. and noon Sunday.

Participating in these games will be eight teams from Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky.

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Inflation slows pay increases; improving salaries 'problem'

Continued from page 1
the University alone. The same thing is happening in food prices and the cost of education across the board."

One possible solution to the problem would be to cut the quality of the services offered but Singletary said he would continue to fight to hold down tuition while still offering quality education.

"WE HAVE held the line on tuition here and will do so as long as it is economically feasible. However I do foresee a future of rising costs for meal plans and dormitory rooms," Singletary said.

He said that Kentucky has done a good job supporting higher education but is handicapped by low state-wide per capita income.

"Although Kentucky is down around 46th or 47th in per capita income in the United States, we are ninth in the per cent of income used for higher education. Even though higher education has to compete for funds with other new vested interest groups—such as the environmentalists—we have held our own and grown some," Singletary said.

EVEN THOUGH the total amount of money paid by the state government to finance higher education in Kentucky has increased, Singletary said, the percentage of state aid has dropped in recent years. He added that the addition of Northern Kentucky State College and the University of Louisville to the state system further tightened the educational budget.

Reflecting back on his five years with the University, Singletary focused on the changes which have led to an improvement in the University.

He stressed the physical changes in the campus. "Counting the buildings under way when I came here in 1969, and those which have already been funded for the coming few

years, \$125 million in new buildings have been added," Singletary said.

HE SAID the expansion of the types of degrees available was also a source of pride during his tenure.

"There have been 60 new degree or certificate programs created here in the past five years. Last year we graduated nearly 5,000 students from UK. It took over a half a century after UK was founded before a total of 5,000 students were graduated," Singletary said.

A dramatic change in the student outlook toward the University and the administration was the final area of improvement Singletary cited. "It is nice to live again in an academic setting without suspicions of motive and intention lurking around. We have had a profound change in communication and understanding between students and the administration," he said.

questions about the whys of life," Singletary said.

Singletary praised students for their increasing awareness about the true purpose of the University. "There is more certainty of what UK is all about than ever before," he said. "The University of Kentucky is a place where human potential can be fully developed. It is a place where new knowledge is written every day through research. After all, the University years are one of the few, if not the only time, when you can fully use your time to develop your human potential."

SINGLETARY CLOSED by saying that the ambition of the University is to help each student become what he or she really wants to be.

"You come here to learn how to make a living, but also to decide how you are going to live. Great teachers and great institutions help you face the questions about the whys of life," Singletary said.

Conflicts developing over control of world's seas

Continued from page 1

"It's happening," Knight said. "There is conflict already over ocean resources and unless the law of the sea negotiations can come to fruition and devise a treaty to govern relations among nations you are going to have increasing conflict."

ONE SUCH session of negotiations attended by Knight was the International Convention on the Law of the Sea held last summer in Caracas, Venezuela.

"There is no chance whatsoever that those efforts (at the convention) will succeed," Knight said. "We are going to be looking at a generation of conflict in the ocean which, coupled with

this general drive for resources in energy and food, is going to produce some very dangerous and critical situations."

Concluding that the law of the sea is no longer a technical legal problem or a matter for the international law commission, Knight saw the conflict as highly political and a quest for national security.

"INTERNATIONAL relations are falling by the wayside," Knight said. "The use of the traditional treaty mechanism to reach an agreement is proving to not be a viable tool." He feels something new besides treaties are needed and is still in search of the answer.

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