

Wilbur Mills for president?

Ways and Means chairman may be drafted

This story is a political analysis and contains the opinion of the author.

By STEVE BRIGHT

Powerful Congressman Wilbur D. Mills, whose prominence and visibility continue to grow as a result of the nation's economic crisis, promised swift action by the House of Representatives on the legislative aspects of President Nixon's economic package in a Lexington speech Friday.

The Arkansas Democrat-chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which will initially consider the tax legislation—said he hopes to report it from committee and pass it through the House prior to Oct. 1. It will then be subject to Senate consideration.

Mills expressed general support for the President's economic measures, but suggested that some individual tax benefits beyond the President's recommendations and other minor changes will be considered by his committee.

Speaking unemotionally and without gestures, Mills departed only once from his prepared text

proposal to repeal the seven percent excise tax on new automobiles, but questioned details of proposals which would reduce personal income taxes, restore the investment credit lowering taxes for business, and create a special tax deferral to provide incentives for exports.

It was apparent that none of the three elements of the presidential program questioned by Mills would be changed drastically in the committee. The man who has established a highly-regarded capability to tailor legislation around his conservative philosophy in committee declared, "I believe we are on the right track."

Mills suggested that it may be possible to provide for more individual income tax reduction by advancing the date for increase in personal exemptions into this year instead of Jan. 1, 1972, as proposed by President Nixon.

The Ways and Means Committee may also consider an increase in the low-income allowance "to aid the poor" and a temporary reduction in income tax rates, Mills said.

Presidential draft

Mills was introduced by Kentucky Congressman John C. Watts, who said if Mills were not drafted and elected President in 1972, it would be "stupid."

Watts, the second ranking Democrat behind Mills on the Ways and Means Committee, said Mills "has the humility of Lincoln, the courage of Harry Truman and the charm of Franklin Roosevelt."

At a press conference prior to his speech Mills said he was considering running for the presidency. He said his heavy workload as committee chairman would prevent him from entering any presidential primaries, but added, "I am available if the party wants me."

Mills is unquestionably pleased that he is frequently mentioned as a presidential possibility. Nevertheless, he is a shrewd man keenly aware of the political realities which preclude his chances for success.

He will not seek the nomination openly and risk losing some of his prestige and influence in Washington. Instead, he will agree only to

accept the nomination if the convention come to him.

Wilbur Mills will not emerge from the 1972 Democratic Convention as his party's presidential candidate. However, the respect and support which conservative business-minded

groups have for Mills will make him a formidable Democratic power broker.

And unlike others whose whose political careers will end at the convention, Mills can be expected to utilize the speculation about his

presidential prospects to enhance his his already staggering power.

A congressman for 32 years, Wilbur Mills provides an intriguing study in the accumulation and exercise of political power.

The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Monday, September 13, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506 Vol. LXIII, No. 8

Nostalgia *Shakertown is gone but in days of old it was a beautiful life*

By MARILU DAUER
Kernel Staff Writer

For someone who is an object of bias and prejudice, a cult that believes in equality of the sexes and the races—and actually PRACTICES this equality . . .

For those who are interested in collective living, a commune that is prosperous and self-contained . . .

For the Women's Lib "Ms. s", a group whose founder is the female messiah . . .

A place that feeds and clothes the hungry and ill-clad in winter . . .

A door that's opened any time, to anyone, just for the asking . . .

A place where it's not necessary to present proof of insurance coverage for a doctor to treat you . . .

A modern hippie cult of the '70's, that prides itself in true brotherhood?

No, a description of a group in its prime 100 years ago, and now non-existent: The Shakers at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky—a community that achieved 100 years ago what many are still trying fruitlessly to accomplish today.

Even before the decade of ecology, a group of people spurred neither by ideas of self-interest nor profit, saw the saving potential of Shakertown, and spearheaded an effort to preserve a relic of the past.

A short drive from Lexington—just 22 miles—places us in a not too distant past, in a simple, rural setting, a world far removed from the world of conspicuous consumption.

The Shaker world was a simple one. No one in Lexington should let the year pass without treating himself to a delightful world he will never live in.

Of the 70 original Shaker buildings, 19 restored ones pepper the village. Red brick, yellow frame, and white stone, they face the main street, a 10-foot-wide gravel road lined with mulberry trees, which fed what is said to have been the first successful silk worm culture in the United States.

The larger buildings stand several stories and are fashioned in the manner of the federalist style, which was popular at that time. The buildings stand as bulwarks against nature, having walls three feet thick on the outside and two feet thick on the inside.

The village, nestled in a rural setting, is secure from the bustle of commercial life because some far-seeing people established an organization to purchase the land surrounding the area. Thus, Shaker land extends about a mile in each direction from the village.

The Center Family House, now a museum, was the largest of the five Shaker Houses, and about 100 people lived here. Today, women dressed in Shaker garb welcome visitors, and serve as guides. They point out that because of Shakers practiced celibacy, there was a division of facilities between them. This is the reason for the double doors and double spiral stair case.

Original pieces of Shaker furniture fill this family house, and the kitchen and bake room house the Shaker's varied kitchen utensils, which were quite progressive for that time. They have a dry heat oven, an apple cord and slicer, a meat slicer and grinder. In the Sister Shop, a visitor can watch a "Shaker woman" spin wool, and in the Brethren Shop, a carpenter will demonstrate the Shaker carpentry tools.

The Shakers were an austere group of people, believing in celibacy and separation from the world, and this is reflected in the strict decor of their buildings. But the Shakers of Kentucky had colorful woven rugs which they placed in their rooms, and were even adorned by the "home" group in New York for their frivolity in cultivating plants as part of the landscape.

The conversion of three Kentucky farmers in 1805 was the beginning of the Pleasant Hill community of the Shakers. By 1820, there were nearly 500 members. Between 1820 and 1850 the community was at the height of its prosperity. The area grew from 140 acres to 4,369 acres.

The founder of the Kentucky group was Mother Ann Lee, born in 1736, in England. She was married, and because her four children died at birth, she understood this as a sign that she could not be married. Thus, she espoused celibacy and became a member of a group in England called the Shaking Quakers. These people believed Christ would reappear in the female form.

Mother Ann Lee's prophesying and faith healing proved to the Shakers that she was the messiah. She and her followers came to New York in 1774 seeking religious freedom.

Not until after her death did the Shaker community require celibacy and collectivization of property. The Shakers were simple industrious people, and they prospered. Steering away from the fundamentalism of the more orthodox denominations, they attracted converts.

They were pioneers in

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

News Analysis

to say the President, "It takes a lot of intentional fortitude to admit a mistake. He admitted the game plan wasn't working. I think he is entitled to the commendation of the country."

Mills spoke as part of the sixth annual Economic Forum sponsored by a Lexington bank.

In an earlier panel discussion Dr. Charles F. Haywood, dean of the UK college of Business and Economics and chairman of the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors, predicted a national economic growth in the 1970's comparable to that of the last decade. This would constitute, Haywood said, a doubling of the U.S. gross national product (total expenditures on goods, services and investments) during the 20-year period between 1960-1980.

Endorses economic policy
Mills reaffirmed his approval of the "essential direction" of the Nixon economic policy. He endorsed the President's



Wilbur D. Mills, as chairman of the house ways and means committee is one of the most powerful men in the House of Representatives. The Arkansas Democrat generally supports President Nixon's economic measures and hopes to pass the tax legislation through the house by Oct. 1. Kentucky

congressman John C. Watts, who is second in power only to Mills on the ways and means committee, has indicated Mills should be drafted for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972. Mills will not openly seek the nomination. (Staff Photo by Dave Robertson)

Young World Development nets \$7,000 for Lexington

By LYNN MARTIN
Kernel Staff writer

Walk for Hunger, which took place last April, netted Fayette County some \$7,000 Saturday. Young World Development, responsible for the hike, presented the local Salvation Army the check to be used to help people help themselves.

Comprised of young people, Young World Development (YWD), is a subsidiary of the American Freedom from Hunger Foundation, Inc. The organization was started two years ago by a group of

interested Bryan Station High School students.

The local Salvation Army Family Service received 42.5% of \$16,000 (total amount collected). The Foreign Project Training Center, based in Africa, received the same amount with the remaining 15% going to national headquarters located in Washington, D.C.

YWD is primarily concerned with trying to make the world work. It is their belief that a number of changes can be made in this decade. Among these are: reducing military expenditures,

assuring an adequate income for every family and for every nation, feeding the world's population, harnessing the growth of the world's population and cleaning up the environment.

The local YWD works with many Lexington and Fayette County organizations trying to upgrade the level of living the area. These youngsters offer their services through the Volunteer Bureau of Lexington and Fayette Co.

During a meeting last Saturday, YWD presented a program of speakers designed to encourage the young members to volunteer more of their time to other local organizations.

Rodney Lafond, a junior at UK in social work, spoke to the young people about the Community Action's involvement in upgrading the

city and its surrounding area. He said his organization works with lower income and welfare recipient classes trying to help the people help themselves.

Community Action helps by securing housing, distributing food, providing health service and training people for better jobs.

Foreign students welcomed

"Do you collect names?" Miao Miao Chen asked the Kernel. She is a Chinese student at UK.

"To study. It's a good place to study. And opportunity. You can make it on your own," Farid M. Tranjan from Syria said of the U.S. Tranjan is a teaching assistant who majored in physics.

Friday night the Grand Ballroom in the Student Center was the site of the annual International Student Affairs reception. It was sponsored jointly by the International Students Office and the Religious Advisors Staff.

Several speakers welcomed those gathered at the reception. On behalf of President Singletary was Dr. Alvin Morris. He apologized for the president's absence explaining this weekend's game in South Carolina was Singletary's "first field trip with the team."

He called Lexington "a favored part of the country, and a friendly place." Concluding he said, "I personally wish you much happiness and success at UK."

Dr. Zumwinkle, Vice President for Student Affairs told the students, "Americans and Kentuckians have a long tradition of welcoming people and I certainly want to continue this tradition."

"Your insights are badly needed by us," he told the crowd, and wished them a "successful stay and best of luck."

Student Government President

Scott Wendlesdorf also welcomed the students. Quoting from former S.D.S. president Carl Oglesbee, Wendlesdorf said of the U.S., "It's a crime for so few to have so much at the expense of so many." He continued, "This is a beautiful country but it has its ugly parts. I would urge you to look upon us neither as devils nor as saints."

"One good thing you can say about this country," Wendlesdorf concluded, "there is the opportunity for change. I urge you to join those who are trying to change this country, and then together we can make the whole world a better place."

Entertainment was provided by Midge Ball who played the piano and autoharp, and Kathy Szinnney who was on guitar.

Singletary to give annual address

President Otis A. Singletary will deliver his annual address to the University Senate in Memorial Hall at 3 p.m. today.

The president did not say what topics his speech might focus on, but there was speculation that he would reveal plans to limit the University's enrollment in the face of mounting costs and an ever-tightening budget. He is also expected to comment on the proposal of Kentucky's four regional universities to detach the community-college system from UK's rule.

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SEPTEMBER 12 Library Open House for new Faculty, Staff and Graduate Students, King Library Lobby, 3-5 p.m. Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"All the Kings Men" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	13 Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"Sweet & Sour" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	14 Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Interact," S.C. Small Ball Room, 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater--"Sweet & Sour" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	15 Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	16 Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m.	17 Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. Sigma Chi Derby Dance S.C.B. Theater--"Othello" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	18 Ky. vs Indiana at Bloomington Art Exhibit--S.C. Gallery "Louisville + 5" 10 a.m.-5 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"Othello" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Hunchback of Notre Dame," 12 midnight
19 Rotary Club welcome for International Students, 3 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"All Quiet on the Western Front" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	20 S.C.B. Theater--"Forbidden Games" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	21 "Interact," S.C. Small Ball Room, 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater--"Forbidden Games" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	22 S.C.B. Forum--Gloria Steinem, Flo Kennedy Ballroom, 8:00 p.m.	23	24 Lakeside Studio Exhibit S.C., Rm. 206, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"Zabriskie Point" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	25 Ky. vs Ole Miss. at Lexington--1:30 p.m. Lambda Chi Derby Dance at Clay-Wachs, 8-12 p.m. featuring "Lobe" S.C.B. Theater--"Zabriskie Point" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Dr. Terror's Gallery of Horror," 12 midnight
26 Lambda Chi Derby 2 p.m. Cooper Parking Lot S.C.B. Theater--"Monkey Business" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	27 S.C.B. Theater--"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House--"Spring Plow"	28 "Interact," S.C. Small Ball Room, 6:30 p.m., Freshman only S.C.B. Theater--"Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House--"Spring Plow"	29 Mini Rock Concert Coffee House--"Spring Plow"	30 Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. Coffee House--"Spring Plow"	OCTOBER 1 Leadership Conference Intro. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Room 102, 8 p.m. S.C.B. Theater--"Gladiators" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House--"Spring Plow"	2 Ky. vs Auburn at Auburn Leadership Conference S.C.B. Theater--"Gladiators" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Coffee House--"Spring Plow" S.C.B. Theater Horror Film "Them," 12 midnight
3 S.C. Theater--"Birth of a Nation" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	4 S.C. Theater--"Illicit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	5 S.C. Theater--"Illicit Interlude" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	6 Guignol 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	7 Guignol 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat.	8 Guignol 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C. Theater--"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.	9 Ky. vs Ohio U. at Lexington, 8:00 p.m. Vol. Leadership Training Workshop, Konomia House, 9 a.m. to 12 noon Guignol 1st production "Boys From Syracuse" 8:30 p.m., Guignol Theat. S.C. Theater--"King of Hearts" 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. S.C. Theater Horror Film "Barn, Witch, Burn," 12 midnight

★ Call or send campus events to the Student Center Board, Room 203, Phone 258-8867 ★

Shakertown celebrates founding centennial

Continued from Page 1

nutrition and the use of organic foods. Pioneers in scientific farming, they led the state in propagating new strains of hogs, cattle, and sheep, and in devising and testing new agricultural implements.

The post-Civil War years were crucial for the Shakers. Young strong leadership was scarce. Finally, financial and leadership difficulties, along with internal conflict, brought the downfall of the Shakertown community in 1910.

The land and buildings passed into the hands of private owners, some of whom were very conscious of preserving the area.

Joseph Graves, Sr., of Lexington, began enthusiastic plans for preservation. Despite his untimely death, his enthusiasm had been contagious, and in 1961 a group of Kentuckians formed Shakertown

at Pleasant Hill, Kentucky, Inc. as a nonprofit organization.

James L. Cogar became the Executive Director in 1963 and Washington Reed, Jr., of Virginia, became the Chief Architect. His firm did the drawings and primary consultation. But Reed died unexpectedly, just as restoration had begun.

At that time, Charles P. Graves, presently the Dean of the UK College of Architecture, assumed Reed's responsibility as Chief Architect and supervised and carried out Reed's work.

Dean Graves, in an interview, explained there are different types of restoration: reconstruction, in which buildings are totally reconstructed; and restoration, which involves restoring a building to a state in which it had formerly existed. Shakertown, because of

excellent care throughout the years, only needs two or three buildings reconstructed. The others needed restoring, and these will be restored to the condition they enjoyed when the Shakers were in their prime between 1820 and 1850.

Total village restoration was begun in 1966. Today 19 buildings have a new lease on life, and six more are awaiting their turn.

The restoration was undertaken for two purposes, according to Dean Graves:

- for the cultural history that it involves;

- for the residential conference center it would make available—a center where intellectual pursuits could thrive.

He said that most of the money was donated because of the cultural center.

The investigation necessary for

the restoration and the restoration process itself were meticulously done. Gerald Ham, who was a UK graduate student, did intensive research of the people and their lives. Even paint samples were analyzed so that the same type of paint could be used. Modern electrical systems were installed without destroying the integrity of the old buildings. Even the workmen were scrupulously careful in their work and with new discoveries they made.

The "new" Shakertown, opened to the public since 1968, received its 200,000th visitor last month, according to Marcia Axtmann, Director of Public Relations.

There are presently accommodations for 50 overnight guests and there are five dining rooms.

It is so refreshing to know that

no one is making a huge profit and exploiting this project as a money-making tourist trap. Through the efforts of Earl D. Wallace, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, a \$2 million loan from the Area Redevelopment Administration was approved in 1963, to be paid back with interest over a 40 year period.

James C. Thomas, vice-president of the organization, asserted, "Any money we make goes back into the corporation for improvement and enlargement of our work."

September is festival time at Shakertown, and art and photographic exhibits and films are some of its features.

When the air seems too stifling, and walls keep moving in, and you begin to dream of days gone by when simplicity was a way of life, it's time to take a drive to Shakertown.

New veep attacks UK climate

"This is a racist institution," said the newly appointed Assistant to the Vice-President of Student Affairs on Minority Affairs, Jerry L. Stevens.

Speaking at a reception for minority students, Stevens told his audience that UK President Otis A. Singletary and Vice-President for Student Affairs Robert Zumwinkle are aware that "this is a racist institution."

Currently the percentage of black students attending UK is less than one per cent. The percentage of blacks residing in Kentucky is approximately eight per cent.

Stevens believes his newly made position was constructed as a tool to serve the university's interest and not the blacks. He said that UK hoped to change its image as a racist university. "A reputation," he added, "not all undeserved."

"I think it's another attempt of the University to screw the Blacks on UK" said Teresa

Halsell, a junior who attended the reception. She added, "But it doesn't necessarily have to be that way."

Halsell cites the main problem of the black students at UK as "a lack of group identity." As for uniting the blacks on campus, she said, "Stevens can do it."

Stevens told the audience that the nature of the climate at UK was one of "very hard walls, very hard chairs, very hard conditions."

"The University has had its trouble defining it," said Stevens of his rather long title. He went on to say that he was "not a director of anything right now," but was a "co-ordinator."

Stevens, who is described as one who likes to do rather than brag, told his audience to make an "individual commitment."

"Do anything," he concluded, "but don't be indifferent. As long as there's some noise then I'll feel pretty good about the whole thing."

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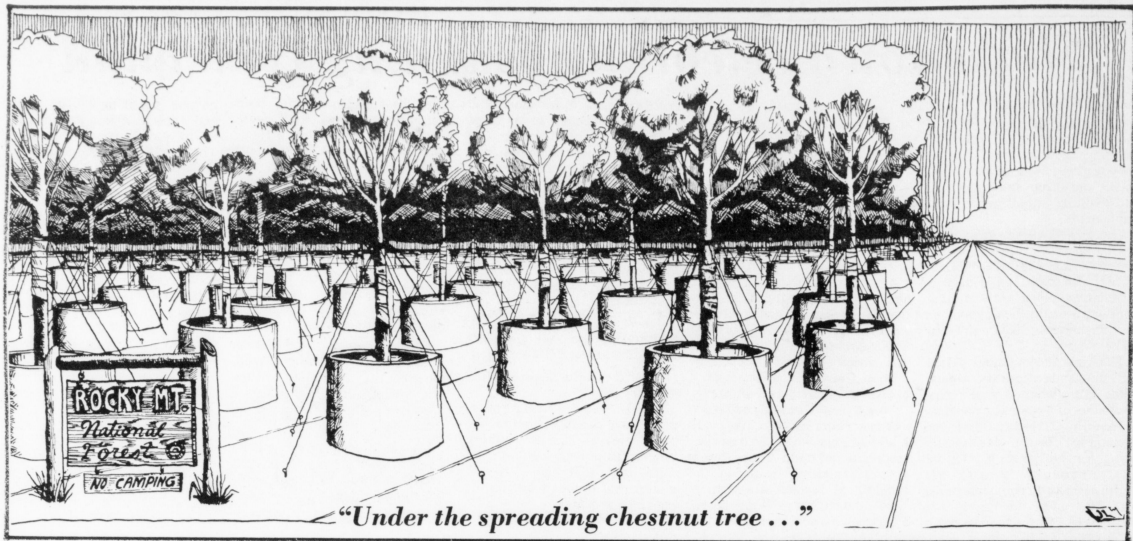
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Lexington's need for day-care centers is UK's responsibility

In the U.S. 3.7 million mothers with children under the age of five are working. The vast majority of those women work not by choice but because they must. To these women day care is a necessity, not a luxury. Yet, government statistics show that existing licensed day care facilities can handle fewer than 700,000 children.

Showing a lack of concern about such matters, UK does not even have records of how many of their employees or students have children. UK also has no facilities for their working mothers' children. And the commercial day care facilities in Lexington are certainly not for use by families of low income.

The only non-profit day care center in the vicinity at the moment is a project of Women's Liberation. Officially termed a

parent-child co-op, it offers an alternative to exorbitantly priced all day baby sitters. It also offers a different philosophy about raising children. Children are not considered "a woman's work" at the cooperative, and consequently all work is shared equally by men and women.

But the cooperative is limited, financially and physically. It cannot begin to meet the needs of UK working mothers. And it is not their responsibility. It is the University's duty to provide adequate facilities for their employees' children.

The Council on Women's Concerns has established a committee to investigate the day-care problem at UK. We think that the University should do all in its power to assist the committee.

The University should also be prepared at the conclusion of the study to allocate funds and facilities for the organization of cooperative day-care centers. Hopefully these centers would be under the guidance, not of the University, but of the individual parents whose children would be using the day care.

Yet, Day care should not be allowed to become another "fringe benefit" for UK employees. It must be viewed as a right to all families. And community or parental control of day care services is an insurance that the services will remain responsive to the individuals and community involved.

UK, as a University, is also in a unique situation to help provide innovative, developmental, educational services for children, rather than the primarily custodial services which are sometimes provided by other big employers. We think UK should take advantage of its situation.

America's prisons

Powder kegs awaiting a match

After years of calculated neglect, first the ghettos, then the campuses and now apparently the prisons have exploded in violence and death.

Thursday in Attica, New York, 1000 inmates seized 33 hostages and began setting fire to Attica State Prison. Just three weeks ago in San Quentin Prison outside San Francisco, black revolutionary George Jackson and five other inmates and guards were killed in a bloody, alleged escape attempt.

These are just the most recent examples of violence that have been plaguing prisons in recent years. Predictably after each riot there is an investigation that usually reveals overcrowding, long hours of idleness in the cell for most inmates and abuse by guards, recommendations are made for more rehabilitation programs and then are promptly forgotten.

One would think that after a while politicians would recognize that this sort of violence is an agonized attempt to communicate with the outside world. Prisoners riot because they have no other channel of communication.

But instead the politicians deal in stereotypes and the politics of fear. They talk about "Communist influence" and "hard core criminals" while the brutality and inhumanity of prison life is allowed to continue.

And the brutality will continue. The over 200 state troopers who were called in to put down the

Attica riot entered the prison under this directive from their superior: "If somebody on the other side gets killed, well, that's the way it's gotta be. You're to take no crap from anybody."

Violence will continue in the prisons as long as men are caged and treated like animals and denied basic human rights. And the violence may surpass even that of blacks in the ghettos and students on the campus because the man in prison, even more so than the black or the student, has nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Kernel Forum: the readers write

Resents Kernel story

Thursday's Kernel quoted Phil Dunnagan and Ben Fletcher as endorsing President Nixon for re-election in 1972.

We resent the implication that these people speak for Republicans on this campus.

Mr. Fletcher has no credentials as a Republican leader at the University of Kentucky. He is not chairman of any official campus organization; the group he speaks for is an arm of College Republicans, and it is not recognized by the Dean of Students' office. The legitimate "UK Young Kentuckians for Emberton" is separate from Fletcher's front group, and we are recognized as the official Emberton organization at UK.

In any case, Mr. Fletcher has no right to endorse a presidential candidate in any sort of official capacity. In fact, his interest in the College Republican Club only dates back to last spring, when he crawled out of the woodwork. Nor does Mr. Dunnagan speak for Republicans on this campus, even though he is CR chairman. Fletcher and Dunnagan could only give their own opinions, although

the Kernel story implied that they are spokesmen for all Republicans at UK.

As Emberton supporters and conservative Republicans, we deplore this misrepresentation of our opinions. As individuals we reserve judgment on President Nixon's candidacy, and we strongly endorse Vice-President Agnew for renomination. We believe that a large number of UK Republicans share our views.

Pat Morrison
 Political Science Senior
 Detlef Moore
 Architecture Senior

(Editor's Note: The Kernel apologizes for not making this situation clear in its story. There are two groups on this campus called "UK Young Kentuckians for Emberton." However only one group, the one Messrs. Moore and Morrison are members, is registered with the Dean of Students' office under that name. The other group, of which Ben Fletcher is chairman, is also known as "UK Young Kentuckians for Emberton" and is, according to Fletcher, generally recognized by the Emberton campaign to be its group.)

Cathexis

by mark miller

The real economic questions aren't being asked

Mark Miller is a graduate student in Communications. His column will appear weekly in the Kernel.

There now appears to be a vigorous debate about the direction of the American economy. But a close look at the arguments shows the debaters really agree.

The Administration, Congress, big business and organized labor all see the key issue as increasing

employment while holding down inflation.

If you want to take sides in the current debate, here are the basic viewpoints:

The Administration feels big business can best accomplish the goals. Nixon is asking for tax credits for investments that create jobs.

The Congress feels the emphasis should be put on the

consumer and is seeking lower personal taxes to increase spending and create jobs.

Both sides agree government must take a larger role in setting prices and wages to spur economic growth while curbing inflation. The only disagreement is over who gets the break, business or consumer, and what the economic control mechanisms should be.

The real issue—what kind of economy should the United States have—is not being discussed. All sides base their arguments on two assumptions:

—The economy must continue to grow. As President Nixon said in his message to a joint session of Congress Thursday, "America today is Number One; let us resolve that we shall remain Number One."

—There is some mystical benefit in working. As Nixon said in his Labor Day address, "The work ethic is engrained in the American character. That is why most of us consider it immoral to be lazy or slothful..."

Currently the debaters agree that the correct question is: "how do we continue the kind of economy we have now?"

No one is asking the more

basic question: "what kind of economy should we have?"

The current economic system encourages devastation of the environment and promotes classes of abject poverty and extreme wealth.

No one is asking: "how do we make certain that every American has adequate food, shelter, clothing, medical care..."?

The assumption is being made that jobs for everyone will provide an adequate standard of living and lend dignity of the worker.

But is there dignity for the working poor, many of whom can't support their families in spite of long hours of menial jobs? Is there dignity in a job which pumps pollution into the environment? Is there dignity in the picture of man as a gluttonous consumer of natural resources? Were not the ancient Greeks whose only "work" was statesmanship, philosophy and the arts, dignified?

We should consider building an economy on a basis other than the "work ethic." Our technology could be made to provide for all real human needs while freeing everyone from menial labor.

We're not considering such a system; we're too busy giving tax breaks to the auto industry which causes its own pollution, not to mention its key role in the pollution of the steel, oil and coal industries.

If the current debate continues to focus on trivial issues, we can all be "dignified" in our chrome-plated, polluting death traps.

We should see the key issue as providing for human needs while holding down pollution.

Kernel soapbox Refugee efforts made by Pakistani government

The Government of Pakistan is making intensive efforts to encourage the return of Pakistani citizens who left their country due to disturbed conditions. The Government has taken the following important steps in this direction:

► On May 21, the President of Pakistan appealed to all bonafide citizens to return to their homes.

► On May 24, the President renewed his appeal and offered to grant amnesty to those who were genuinely misled. He also held out an assurance that all returning refugees will be provided with relief, rehabilitation and full protection.

► On June 1, the establishment of 20 relief and rehabilitation centers on main routes from India was announced. These relief camps are providing aid and rehabilitation facilities to all who are returning already.

► On June 10, a general amnesty was declared by the Governor of East Pakistan who said that the amnesty was extended to all classes of people—students, laborers, businessmen, industrialists, civil servants, members of the armed forces and other law enforcement agencies, such as the police who had defected, as well as political leaders and political workers.

► A representative of the U.N. Secretary General has reached East Pakistan and is operating from Dacca to coordinate the international relief efforts in East Pakistan.

► On June 19, the President of

Pakistan issued a fresh appeal, recalling his earlier appeals of May 21 and May 24, and especially asked members of minority communities (Hindus) who had left to return to their homes and property. He assured them that they will be given full protection and every facility as they were equal citizens of Pakistan and there was no question of any discriminatory treatment based on race or religion. He appealed to members of the minority not to be misled by mischievous propaganda being conducted from outside Pakistan.

► On June 28, the President of Pakistan, Yahya Khan announced his plan to restore a civilian government under a new constitution within four months. The President assured that the federal constitution will guarantee maximum provincial autonomy consistent with the national and territorial integrity of Pakistan as laid down in the legal framework work order under which the elections were held.

► On September 1, the President of Pakistan appointed Dr. A. M. Malik, a Bengali, as Governor of East Pakistan and thus restored civilian government in East Pakistan according to his promise of June 28.

There are no more refugees leaving East Pakistan. Instead the flow has reversed and over a million refugees have returned to their homes in East Pakistan.

Aslam Shah
President,
Pakistani Students Association

news kernels From AP reports

BELFAST, Northern Ireland—Savage street rioting flashed in Londonderry Sunday and troops fired nausea gas to drive back a mob storming an army post after the funeral of three-year-old boy, crushed by a British army truck Thursday.

The rioting erupted after another night of bombings and gunfire in

Northern Ireland, where 102 persons have died in two years of violence. No new deaths were reported.

As the Londonderry mobs skirmished with troops and threw acid bombs, thousands of Roman Catholics gathered in Belfast for a demonstration against the government's mass arrests of suspected terrorists.

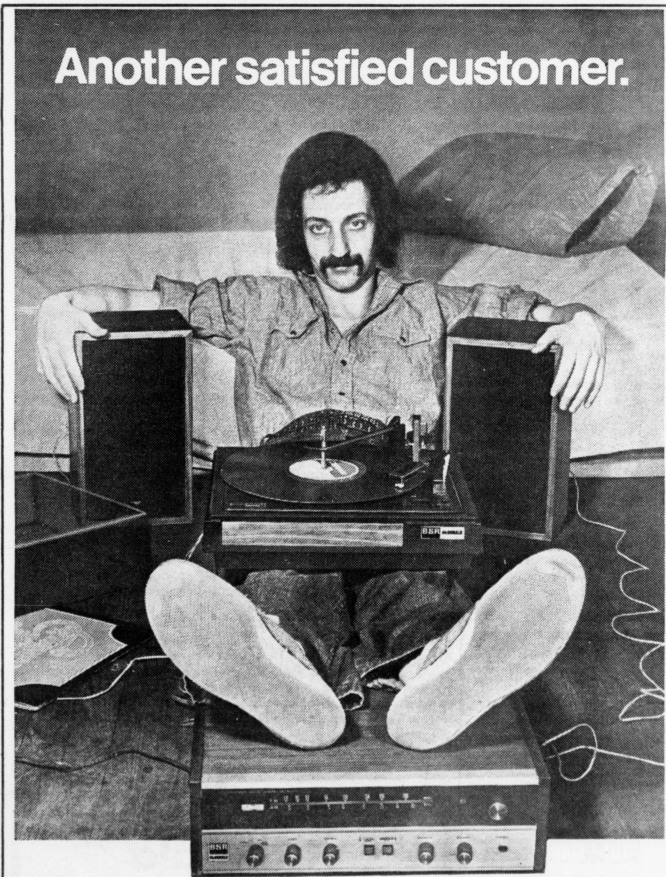
The violence and tension continued despite progress on the political front, with an agreement for summit talks within the next two weeks by Northern Ireland's Premier Brian Faulkner, Prime Minister Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Britain's Prime Minister Edward Heath.

FT. McPHERSON, Ga.—Lt. William L. Calley Jr., convicted earlier this year of murdering My Lai civilians will be called as a witness Monday when the defense opens its case in the murder trial of his former commander, Army Capt. Ernest Medina.

Calley, whose life sentence was cut to 20 years recently, was to be flown to Ft. McPherson outside Atlanta from Ft. Benning, Ga., where he has confined to quarters since last spring.

MOSCOW—Nikita Khrushchev, consigned to obscurity for the last seven years of his life, is expected to be buried Monday in a quiet, private funeral.

The former Kremlin chief and world-traveling apostle of Soviet communism died Saturday of a heart attack in a hospital for the Soviet elite. He was 77 years old.



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Cats gain 237 rushing yards

Kotar's run sparks UK to 13-10 victory

By MIKE TIERNEY
Kernel Sports Editor

The first time Doug Kotar got his hands on the ball in a varsity college football game, he fumbled.

The second time Doug Kotar got his hands on the ball in a college football game, he ran 98 yards for a touchdown.

The UK sophomore's run, on the opening kickoff, was the key play in the Wildcats' 13-10 victory over Clemson.

But by no means was Kotar's record-breaking gallop the only action under Clemson's hot skies in appropriately named Death Valley Stadium. It took a pair of field goals by transfer Tom Kirk, the second coming with only 4:57 remaining, to cap UK's first opening-game win since 1968.

The Cats' victory wasn't exactly an artistic success, as coach John Ray will attest.

"We made some errors (two of which led to Clemson scores), but we overcame them," Ray said in the jubilant UK dressing room.

Only 3 passes
The most distinguishing UK statistic is the three passing attempts by Bernie Scruggs,

who, last year, cracked several school throwing marks. Scruggs connected once with Gary Knutson, and the play netted a mere three yards.

"We controlled the ball like we wanted to," said Scruggs, whose team piled up 237 yards on the ground and generally controlled the tempo of the game. "We didn't throw much. But I don't care, as long as we win."

"We wanted to establish a running game," Ray noted. "We didn't think we had to throw to move the football. The last drive proved that."

What a masterpiece that drive was.

Starting from its own 20 with 12:34 left in the game, UK stormed to Clemson's 5-yard line in 14 plays, mainly on the powerful running of Gary Knutson and Arvel Carroll, and some deft execution by Scruggs.

On third down, Scruggs was thrown for a 4-yard loss at the 9, so Kirk booted a 27-yard field goal. The march not only permanently regained the lead for UK, but it also consumed nearly eight minutes of playing time.



Gary Knutson picks up valuable yardage in an early UK drive. "I liked Knutson's second effort," said John Ray of Gary, who was the Wildcats' leading rusher. (Photos by Clemson News Service)

The opening kickoff slipped through Kotar's hands at the 2-yard line, but the ball took a perfect bounce and Kotar,

having recovered, headed up the middle.

Meanwhile, a wall of four blockers had gradually formed at the 30. Kotar broke to the right of his protection and, after passing his blockers, swiftly cut back to the middle.

At midfield, a pair of Clemson tacklers had shots at Kotar, but the speedy soph safely eluded the pursuers, thus completing the longest kickoff return in UK history.

Only 13 seconds had elapsed, and UK led 7-0.

Plenty of penalties
Often, penalties resulted in breaks—good and bad—for both squads. UK received the first stroke of luck.

Jeff Woodcock, a sophomore, was plowed over while attempting to field a punt and Clemson recovered the loose ball. However, the Tigers were guilty of holding and were forced to punt again.

The Tigers' first score was set up when a high center snap slipped through the hands of UK punter Paul Karem. Clemson had to settle on a 38-yard field goal by Eddie Seigler.

On the other hand, the Wildcats blew a sure scoring opportunity in the second period.

A sustained drive put UK on the opponents' 6-yard line. Kirk's three-point attempt from the 13 misfired, but another Clemson infraction—roughing the kicker—gave the left-footer another chance. And, again, Kirk missed from short range.

Clemson threatened near the end of the half, thanks to a careless and disputed UK penalty.

With a fourth-and-30 situation, quarterback Tom Kendrick threw incomplete to a receiver, but Cecil BOWENS interfered.

Yet the Tigers could not take advantage of the break. UK's Rick Muench grabbed a Kendrick pass and bulldozed 32 yards into field-goal range. Kirk redeemed himself with a three-pointer as the gun sounded.

Clemson tied the contest in the fourth quarter on a freakish play after fumbling inches from paydirt moments earlier.

Buzz Burnam misjudged a punt at the UK 10, and the free football bounced into the end zone. Clemson's Smiley Sanders dove on the ball for a touchdown.

Having tied the game, Clemson seemingly had gained the momentum.

Nevertheless, the Wildcats fought back immediately. In full command, Scruggs led his team on its 75-yard march to victory.

The Wildcats mustered up another lengthy drive, highlighted by Lee Clymer's 36-yard jaunt. Clemson held at its own three, then ran the ball out to the 16.

On the game's final play, BOWENS picked off an errant Clemson pass to preserve the victory.

Ray praises defense

"I was real, real pleased with our defense," Ray said. "Our pass defense was especially excellent."

A fresh front four and an untested backfield forced the Clemson quarterbacks to complete only four of 17 passes, three of which were intercepted by UK.

Early in the second quarter, Kotar limped off the field after carrying the football. Doug saw limited action after sustaining the injury, and, once, he nearly broke free for another long run. "Kotar just hurt his knee a little bit," Ray reported. "It has been on and off all week."

Other injuries were dealt to offensive lineman Dave Margavage and Kirk. The latter's status for this week's game against Indiana, as well as Kotar's, remains uncertain.

"Today's was a crucial ballgame," said Ray, breathing a deep sigh of relief. "We had to get off on the right foot. Our sophomores came of age."

They should get a little older at Indiana this week.

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A host of UK tacklers swarm on Clemson runningback Wade Hughes. Leading the effort is Kenny King (87), while Rick Muench (62), Joe Federspiel (59) and Jasper Swindle (from behind) lend assistance.

3-year contract

Hawks sign Payne

Tom Payne, former UK basketball player, signed a 3-year, no-cut contract with the Atlanta Hawks of National Basketball Association Friday.

At 7-foot-2, Payne becomes the third 7-footer on the Hawks squad.

Payne's salary was not announced, but the contract contained a clause which guaranteed that he would not be playing in the Eastern League, which is a farm system for the NBA clubs.

It is expected that Payne will only see occasional action during his first season as a pro.

Payne had two years of eligibility left at UK. However, Tom placed his name on the special pro hardship draft, which allowed him to skip his final two years in college. The Hawks chose Payne after three other teams declined to participate in the hardship draft.

Payne is now in Jacksonville, Florida, where the Hawks camp is being held.

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STW will represent community colleges

By LINCOLN R. LEWIS JR.
Assistant Managing Editor

In a move to facilitate communication between the students of UK's 13 Community Colleges and the Board of Trustees, SG President Scott T. Wendelsdorf has made a formal agreement with Henderson Community College Student Government President Larry Thurpey to introduce and seek adoption of any measures submitted to Wendelsdorf.

The plan was first discussed by Wendelsdorf and Thurpey at the United States National Student Association (USNSA) National Student Congress held in August.

Wendelsdorf said Thurpey had complained that it was extremely difficult to get a student proposal to the UK Board of Trustees because of "administrators". As a member of the board, Wendelsdorf is able to directly submit proposals to the governing body.

The UK Student Government president said, "Essentially, the Community Colleges are not represented. It is just as much my duty to represent them as it is the Lexington campus."

In a letter of formal agreement on the plan, sent to all community colleges, Wendelsdorf said he hopes this is the "first step in the creation of closer relations among the Student Governments of the UK system."

Wendelsdorf told Thurpey in the letter, "Even if passage of a

desired measure is improbable, the publicity generated by its discussion may serve to alleviate the problem, or implement the program by bringing public attention into play."

Inter-Community College Association (ICCA) former president Mark Blair said the ICCA has previously tried to get

UK Student Government presidents to represent them.

Wendelsdorf said that most of the proposals will probably deal with new courses. He said he hopes because the students have a channel to the board, it will force the Community College administration to take their proposals to the board

themselves, thus adding more weight.

During the past month, the four Kentucky regional university presidents have advocated stripping UK of the community college system. Wendelsdorf said students must help "tie the cohesiveness of the UK system."

The Pertwillaby Papers

by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg



Today and Tomorrow

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

TODAY
PRIVATE PRESS EXHIBIT. Ten Lexington private press typographers are displaying examples of their printing in the Rare Book Room of King Library through Oct. 31.

TOMORROW
OUTDOOR SURVIVAL TRAINING. Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., room 309, student center. For details call 266-5904.

PHYSICAL ENVIRONMENT COMMITTEE of student government will meet Tuesday, Sept. 14, 7:30 p.m., room 113, student center.

CONTRACEPTIVES. ZPG will sponsor discussion of birth control by fourth year med. students Tuesday, Sept. 14, 8:00 p.m., grand ball room, student center.

BLUE MARLINS SYNCHRONIZED SWIM CLUB. Try-outs Tuesday, Sept. 14 and Thursday Sept. 16, 7-9 p.m., Memorial Coliseum pool. For information call 257-3379 or 253-4902.

COMING UP
HONORS PROGRAM. Meeting Wednesday, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m., student center theater.

PHI ALPHA THETA, history honorary, will meet Wednesday, Sept. 15, 3:45 p.m., room 206, student center. Dr. Jacqueline Bull will speak on "Hidden Secrets in Special Collections." Refreshments will be served.

THE TECHNIQUE OF TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION. Introductory lecture by Mr. Richard Hill Thursday, Sept. 16, 8:00 p.m., room 102, classroom building.

LEGISLATIVE LOBBYING PROGRAM. Meeting Monday, Sept. 20, 7:00 p.m., room 115, student center.

THE AIR FORCE OFFICER'S QUALIFICATION TEST will be administered in Room 206, Barker hall, 9:00 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 18.

COURSE IN READING AND STUDY SKILLS. The counseling and Testing Center will offer during the fall semester a non-credit course in the improvement of reading and study skills. Each class will meet for approximately six weeks, Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m., or Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. Nominal fee required for materials. Applications available at the University Counseling and Testing Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building.

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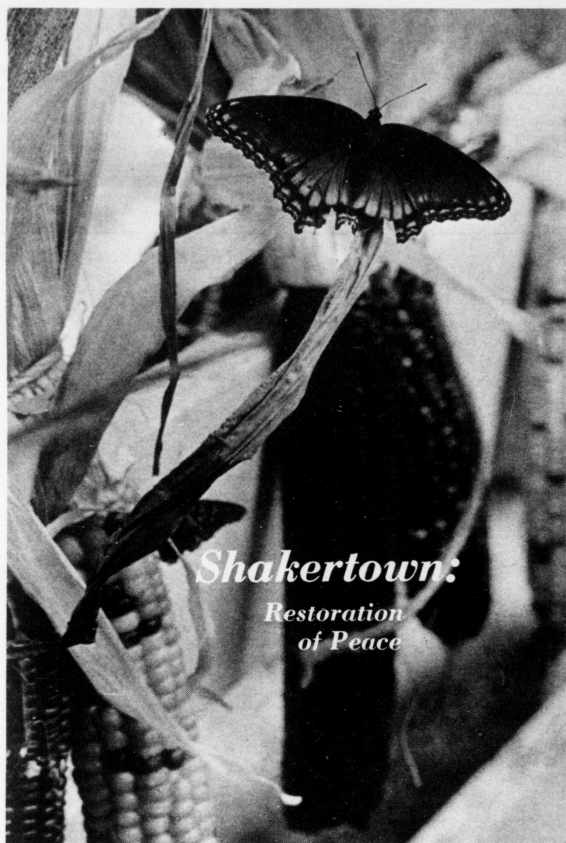
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ON THE CAMPUS



Kernel photos
by
Ken Weaver

