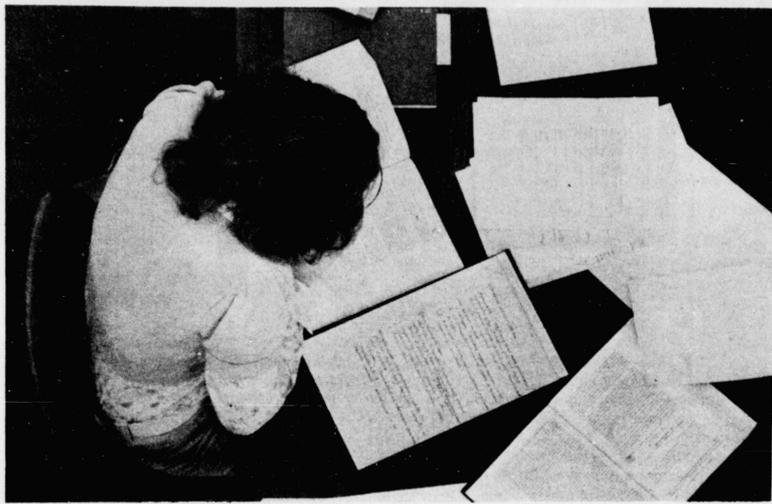


# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 81  
Tuesday, December 3, 1974

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506



## Countdown

*Eavesdropping from the floor above, the photographer caught first-year law student Susan Fisler surrounded by books and papers in the College of Law Library.*

Kernel staff photo  
by Brian Harrigan

## Little student input gets tenant service off to slow start

By KAY COYTE  
Assistant Managing Editor

Student Government's (SG) tenant referral service is suffering from a lack of student participation, according to Sherry Allen, SG administrative assistant and project director.

SG is now compiling lists of off-campus rental units and plans to eventually have a list of local apartments, houses and rooms available to students, she said.

SO FAR, the results have been less than optimistic as fewer than 30 students have replied to SG's requests that students add their landlord and rental unit to the referral list.

SG ads were published in the Nov. 20-22 issues of *The Kentucky Kernel* and urged students to fill out a form listing the name of their landlord and the type of tenement rented. Students could return the forms to boxes located in various campus buildings.

Only about 10 of these forms were returned. "We also mailed

out 500 letters this fall asking for the same information, but we got less than 20 replies," Allen said.

"AT THE beginning of next year, we're going to canvass the neighborhood and ask people in their houses who their landlord is and if they have any complaints," she added.

Allen said SG canvassers hope to cover an area bounded by Main, Broadway, Waller, Tates Creek and East High streets.

In addition to the rental unit list, Allen is beginning a file on complaints concerning landlords.

SG is working with Tenant Services and Organization Assistance, Inc., to compile the list, Allen said.

CURRENTLY, the University off-campus housing maintains the only student rental unit list. Allen said she hopes that the off-campus housing office and SG

will eventually consolidate their lists.

"We haven't talked about it since last summer," said Anna Boljng, assistant dean of students and head of the off-campus housing office. "But I would have no objections to consolidating the lists."

SG ALSO offers the services of a lawyer who can answer students' questions concerning leases and the new Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act which became effective in Lexington Aug. 1. The new law outlines the responsibilities and rights of both tenant and landlord.

The "Tenant and Landlord Guidebook", which includes an explanation of the new law, a guide for signing leases and list of government agencies that provide aid and advice, is also available to students at the SG office.

## Students show class designs for arts center

By ALBERT HALLENBERG  
Kernel Staff Writer

When McLean Stadium was torn down at the beginning of the semester, students may have wondered just what was going to take its place.

Monday night at the Fine Arts Gallery, 12 fifth-year College of Architecture students gave an exhibition of their building ideas for the now empty location.

THE ROOM was filled with architectural designs and a wooden structural model of a Fine Arts Complex. The complex idea is the result of a classroom project the architecture students have tackled throughout the fall semester.

According to the students, the complex idea was sparked by Guillermo Julian de la Fuente, a visiting professor from Chile.

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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Chilean architecture instructor Guillermo Julian de la Fuente explains the design of his students' Fine Arts Complex at an exhibition Monday night.

## Brady testifies in hearing

By NANCY DALY  
Associate Editor

Terrance Brady, suspended personnel director for Urban County Government, defended the actions which may cost him his job on the sixth night of civil service hearings Monday.

Brady made statements to the press in September which accused Mayor Foster Pettit of bending civil service rules for political purposes. Pettit then filed improper conduct charges with the civil service commission, who will decide whether Brady should continue his job.

BRADY SAID his ability to function as personnel director has not been impaired since he made his charges against Pettit in September. Pettit testified when the hearing began two weeks ago that Brady could no longer deal effectively with the government and the urban council.

Most of the council members have also testified that they can no longer work with Brady. For example, Councilwoman Pam

Miller said she couldn't trust him anymore since he went directly to the press with such serious charges.

Brady said his relationship with the council has not been destroyed.

"I FEEL I could deal with them as I did before," he said. "There's nothing they would have to worry about unless they were doing something illegal."

Brady explained that he ruled out going straight to the mayor because he hasn't paid attention to him in the past and because he has little faith in him.

State Sen. Michael Moloney (D-Lexington), Brady's lawyer, tried to establish during questioning that Brady fulfilled his duties as personnel director for a month after making statements to the press. Brady was suspended with pay on Oct. 18.

BRADY ALSO elaborated on some of the charges he made against Pettit. He said

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## Miller's UMW settlement on the ropes

It appears that United Mine Workers' (UMW) President Arnold Miller made some miscalculations when he ballyhooed the new UMW contract as a major triumph for the rank-and-file union members.

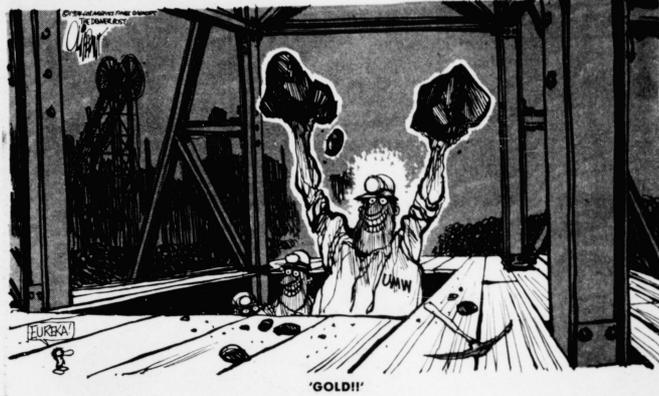
To listen to Miller one would have thought the ratification process was only a formality.

As the news filters in from the coal-mining areas, it is clear that the miners have a different view of Miller's settlement with the Bituminous Coal Operators of America. Though the miners are still expected to ratify the contract, it is by no means a foregone conclusion. Many miners have expressed firm opposition to the terms of the settlement, and early voting returns from Pennsylvania favor ratification by only a small margin.

Why all the problems with a contract which was supposedly so generous?

First of all, the miners' 64 per cent wage increase over a three-year period might have seemed generous in previous years. But with coal companies reaping record profits, many of them over 100 per cent in the last year, that wage increase begins to pale in comparison.

Secondly, Miller made some last-minute trade-offs in order to get higher wage increases. Several of the points on which Miller capitulated were important to miners, particularly a provision which would have given union locals the right to strike over grievances. Also traded away was a clause giving miners the choice of whether to accept



rotating shifts (changing work shifts every two weeks) or straight shifts.

Another objection to the contract is a clause which apparently gives mine operators the right to refuse mine-entry to miners if a physical examination judges them unfit.

Furthermore, miners claim that the wording of the contract is vague and difficult to understand. Even officials who are supposed to explain the contract to the miners have had to call UMW

headquarters in Washington for clarification of certain provisions.

Much of the wrangling over terms of the contract is a price which Miller and the union have to pay for opening up the ratification process to the rank-and-file members. Union officials are finding out that the miners are not going to blindly accept what the union leadership hands them. That is a healthy process and admirably democratic, but it may prove quite painful.

### Your health

## Hypnosis: No more mysterious than laughter

By HAROLD FRAZIER, M.D.

Mystery has surrounded the art and science of hypnosis for many years. When one thinks of the subject, visions of Rasputin and Messmer leap to mind as if indeed this trance-like state were one step from the occult.

Nay.

IF ONE focuses on the exterior of the trance, one can find evidence for anything from chicanery to profound scientism. But the exterior is artificial, leading us astray.

Instead of trying to fathom the nature of the trance, one must look at its function. All of us must expend large amounts of energy each day supporting our own versions of reality. When we disengage from this activity, we are more likely to enter another state of consciousness, a trance.

So if trance states (of which hypnosis is only one) are ubiquitous, and if they have existed since the beginning of recorded time, how are they useful, if at all?

CONSIDER hypnosis. If, under the influence of a trance, a person can change his perception of reality from what it formerly was to a more adaptive view, then he is in a position to change his behavior. This is basic to any creative process.

Hypnosis then, is the art of the possible. By suggestion, by power of will, by the weight of enlightenment from a new reality, people change their own behavior. More accurately, people are in a position to change their behavior if they desire.

Then why all the mystery and skittishness about hypnosis? Why should folks be afraid of enjoying an idea which occurs naturally, which has potentially beneficial effects, and in which they have previously engaged?

WELL, I think it has to do with appearances. If one sees hypnosis as a means by which one is made to do something which one doesn't want to do, then a fight-or-flight response is appropriate. But I feel that this view is

both self-deceptive and probably intellectually lazy. As I am beginning to understand this phenomenon, I am impressed that it is no more mysterious than laughter, and no more frightening than falling asleep.

Changes which occur in the person under hypnosis follow rather basic physiologic laws. Although it is not sleep, and it differs from sleep in some important aspects, it may look like sleep to the casual observer. There are alterations in thinking,

as more primitive modes prevail. This type of thinking occurs when causation no longer becomes important. It occurs when cause and effect become intermingled, confused or even nonexistent. Symbolism prevails. There is a timelessness to activity. Time may be distorted — shortened, lengthened, or of no significance. Hypersuggestibility exists, and can be useful therapeutically. Distortions in body image may occur, with feelings of detachment, warmth, fuzziness, etc.

And, of course, wrapping itself around hypnosis much like a blanket, is the wonderful feeling of ineffability. The damn thing is just difficult to explain to anyone else who has not experienced it.

So where does this leave us. With a unique experience, potentially of great usefulness, and one that has been engaged in by everyone who has ever day-dreamed, created, or lost themselves in wishful thinking.

Dr. Frazier is a psychiatrist with the Student Health Service.

## Layoffs

### Phillips curve resembles Big Dipper

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON —With each announcement of more layoffs, the thrashing about in Washington grows more thoughtlessly energetic. Eric Sevareid is already on the tube suggesting a 19th century, imperialistic jihad to lower the price of foreign oil, while calmer spirits argue for gasoline rationing and still others back off from balancing the Federal budget in the face of the dreadful news from Chrysler. Such admixtures of hysteria and despair can make for a very long, very unnecessary recession.

This isn't 1941 and war isn't going to help the economy. Vietnam was bad enough, but, with our present debt structure, a wild and expensive ride into the camel and oil country will do for the dollar what World War I did for the Czarist ruble. As for gas rationing or oil import quotas, you just watch the car sales then.

There won't be anybody working at Chrysler.

LESS EMOTIONAL people are advocating public service jobs, deficit spending and wage, price and profit controls. The first two were among the remedies which didn't get us out of the Great Depression. They also tried to use controls in the '30s to put a floor, not a ceiling, on prices, and that didn't work very well either.

Today the only segment of the working force where wage controls might help is with government employees, but Congress can take care of that more simply by stopping those inflationary salary raises. The private or economically productive part of the working force is actually failing to keep up with the cost of living, so there's no need to slap controls on them.

Nobody knows how to run price controls without black markets and shortages. Profit control is

easier to administer. However, money is without patriotism and will always seek the highest rate of return. So it will flee abroad, thus depriving us of the investment capital we need here unless we try to block it — in which case the dollar will probably collapse, and it'll be curtains for international trade and a lot of other stuff, too.

DEFICIT SPENDING is more enticing. The trouble with it is a widget known as the "Phillips curve," which is what the economists call the graph that shows how much employment you get from how much inflation. In the last 10 years the Phillips curve has gone floey. If you look at the graph these days, all you'll see is a lot of dots which, should you draw a line through them, don't yield a curve but rather something that resembles the Big Dipper. In short, over the years the structure of our economy has

changed so much that inflation, heretofore the most reliable method of combatting unemployment doesn't work any more.

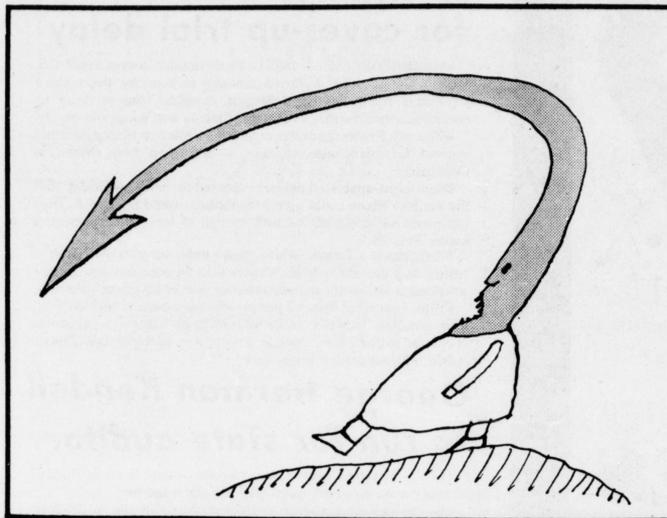
Actually, it probably increases joblessness for, although low levels of inflation may give the economy a tickle, the rates we have now are destroying the very purchasing power needed to create jobs. If you have to endorse your entire paycheck over to the A&P every week, you don't have much left to buy Chrysler products with.

Even without a downward swoosh of the business cycle, we'd be having serious employment problems. Our work force is no longer dominated by adult males. Young people and older females are coming onto the job market in such large numbers that we haven't been able to accommodate them, even though there are more people working at

Continued on Page 3

Opinions from inside and outside the university community

## comment



Jean-Michel Folon

# Social change Law school responsibility

By ADELE BURT

Lane Harvey's point that "workmen's compensation" should be offered in the law school is probably valid, although my understanding of the situation is not that it was excluded to make room for "social legislation" or "sex discrimination," but rather that no one could be found to teach it. In any event I wish to take issue with certain of Mr. Harvey's other statements.

He claims that "the purpose of the legal profession is not to promote 'social, political, and economic change.' Under the Constitution of the U.S. that task is left to the 'legislative branch of government.'" Suggesting that the responsibility for change falls solely — or even mainly — on legislators is absurd. They deal only with changes in the law, which does not begin to encompass the whole of "social, political, and economic" change. In addition, it is on behalf of and often at the request of their constituents that these legal changes are made. The right to promote change belongs to every

one of us — even attorneys — and not merely to legislators.

MR. HARVEY seems repelled by the notion that the study of law can have varied ends; he claims only one function for the profession: to represent the client. I believe this is too narrow a view. Consider the following statement, made in 1920 by Dean Thomas Swan of Yale Law School: "A university law school has two functions. It aims...to train its students so that they may become successful practitioners in their chosen profession. It aims also or at least it should aim, though too few schools have recognized this obligation, to aid in improving the law by scientific and analytical study of existing laws...by criticism of defects and suggestion for improvement in the administration of law and in methods of legislation...It is the duty of a university law school to emphasize...this broader base of legal education, as well as to give merely professional training."

And this from the President of

Yale in 1874, in reference to Yale Law School: "Let the School then, be regarded no longer as simply the place for training men to plead causes, to give advice to clients, to defend criminals..."

Mr. Harvey concludes that "the purpose of a state-supported law school is to train attorneys to meet the needs of the people of this state, not to train social revolutionaries." His is certainly one obvious purpose, but the activities engaged in by "social revolutionaries" may very well fulfill other important needs of the people of this state.

BARBARA SUTHERLAND and Dick Burr are not alone in perceiving broader implications in the study and practice of law than does Mr. Harvey. There should be room in Kentucky for all three of them, and the law school should be equipped to prepare each of them to carry out his or her perceived responsibility.

Adele Burt is a senior majoring in sociology.

# Booby-trapped U.S. economy

Continued from Page 2

more jobs than ever before in our history.

A FEW economists have dared to propose we open up new job opportunities by exempting teenagers from the minimum wage law. That idea has gotten precisely nowhere, since labor and management both prefer to keep fewer people employed at higher wages than more at lower ones.

This is one of the reasons why when employment drops and consumer demand slumps prices don't follow. The layoffs at Chrysler will cut unneeded production, but what few automobiles are made will cost just as

much to make as before. Thus Chrysler can't hope to recall its workers by attracting new customers by slashing prices.

THE WHOLE economy is booby-trapped with devices that prevent prices from falling. Many companies are locked into situations where any kind of price cut is tantamount to bankruptcy, while, on the workers' side, a two-tiered labor market has developed in which one class of employees, regardless of their productivity or usefulness, is guaranteed high-paying jobs at the same time the bottom tier is washed in and out of low-paying, insecure positions.

We don't have to stay in this bind. It's politically possible for wages to fall as well as to rise, if workers have some form of second income. Unemployment comp is a primitive way of doing that, but for years now there have been more sophisticated proposals for second incomes based on such ideas as profit sharing and worker stock ownership.

It makes more sense than an American expeditionary force in Arabia.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

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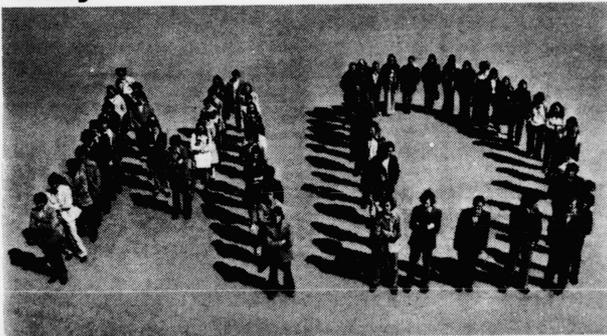
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news briefs

**Ehrlichman asks Sirica for cover-up trial delay**

WASHINGTON (AP) — John D. Ehrlichman's lawyer asked U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica Monday to consider declaring a Christmas recess in the Watergate cover-up trial to delay its completion until former President Nixon is well enough to testify.

William S. Frates made the suggestion while submitting a formal request for permission to take a deposition from Nixon in California.

Three court-appointed doctors reported to Sirica on Friday that the earliest Nixon could give a deposition would be Jan. 6. They estimated he would not be well enough to travel to Washington before Feb. 16.

Ehrlichman, a former White House aide, subpoenaed Nixon to testify as a defense witness. Frates said he considers the former president's testimony an indispensable part of his client's defense.

Frates suggested that the jurors, who have been separated from their families since Oct. 11, be allowed to go home if a Christmas recess is called. Asst. Special Prosecutor Richard Ben-Veniste called that suggestion unrealistic.

**George Herman Kendall to run for state auditor**

(AP) — Fayette County Commissioner George Herman Kendall Monday announced his candidacy for state auditor.

The 58-year-old Lexington realtor said he will run in the May Democratic primary.

Kendall is the first candidate to announce for the post now held by Mary Louise Foust.

A native of Rowan County, Kendall graduated from the University of Kentucky and attended Asbury Theological Seminary.

He told a news conference in the county courthouse here that he has "no opposition at this point" but that he expects "at least 12 people to announce" their candidacies for auditor.

Kendall said he does not plan to resign as county commissioner in order to run for the office. He said the campaign would not affect his duties as commissioner. In the event of a conflict of interest, Kendall said he would resign.

**Israeli president says country able to produce atomic weapons**

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Ephraim Katzir says Israel has "the potential to produce atomic weapons. If we need it, we will do it."

It was the first declaration by a high Israeli official that Israel is capable of moving into the field of nuclear arms.

Katzir made the comments at his residence Sunday night during a reception for international science writers touring Israel.

Asked if he meant that parts already existed for weapons, the president replied, "That is difficult to say. It is mainly the know-how."

If necessary, he said, "Israel will protect herself by all means possible."

Israel is known to have two atomic reactors. American scientists last visited the reactors in 1966 and reported then that the Israelis were not making nuclear arms. But they said one reactor was capable of producing plutonium, the basic component of nuclear explosive.

**Board postpones consideration of state senator reprimand**

FRANKFORT (AP) — The legislative Board of Ethics decided Monday to postpone consideration of a proposed reprimand of Sen. Kelsey Friend for purported conflict of interest.

Upon motion of Albert Dix, who drafted the letter of censure, the board will take up the matter in another month at its next meeting. Meantime, its attorney will contact Friend and other figures in the controversy.

Friend, a Pikeville Democrat, was chairman of the Senate Labor and Industry Committee through which important Workman's Compensation legislation has passed. He also is a lawyer who has made a fortune practicing black-lung cases which the compensation law regulates.

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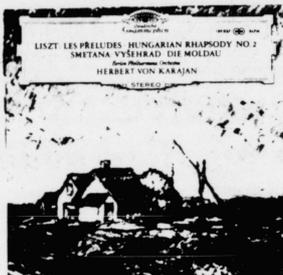
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## Counseling center works to prevent student suicides

By STEWART TRISLER  
Kernel Staff Writer

While counseling students and working for the national testing services, Dr. Louise Dutt, director of testing at the University counseling and testing center, occasionally meets a severely depressed student — one who may be contemplating suicide.

The odds are he won't succeed — the national rate for college students is one successful suicide in 10,000 — but he may become one of the hundreds of attempted suicides, or worse yet, an attempted suicide that goes unreported.

DEPRESSION IS a key factor in the suicidal personality, Dutt said, and most students who come to her office for help are depressed about academics, personal problems or a combination of both. Dutt takes them seriously, for suicide is the third largest killer in the 15-24 age group.

Research reveals that there are daily, weekly and seasonal peaks for suicidal attempts. Most attempts occur between nine p.m. and midnight, on a Monday or Friday in the spring or fall, she said.

"A lot of them will occur on Saturday nights, when someone may find himself very lonely while all his friends are out having a good time," Dutt said. There are rather obvious reasons for the seasonal peaks she added. "In the spring, many students fall in love, and one who gets frustrated while the rest of the world is elated by the season may suffer severe depression."

When the students begin contemplating suicide and feel they need someone to help them sort out

their feelings, they may call the Suicide Prevention Center (SPC).

IN RECENT YEARS many criticisms have been leveled against SPC's and their interference with one's right to take his own life. Critics argue the right to kill oneself is inherent in each person, and SPC intervention when not requested is wrong.

"It all depends upon a person's religion and the legal aspects from state to state," Dutt said. "Some religions forbid their members to commit suicide and in some states it is against the law."

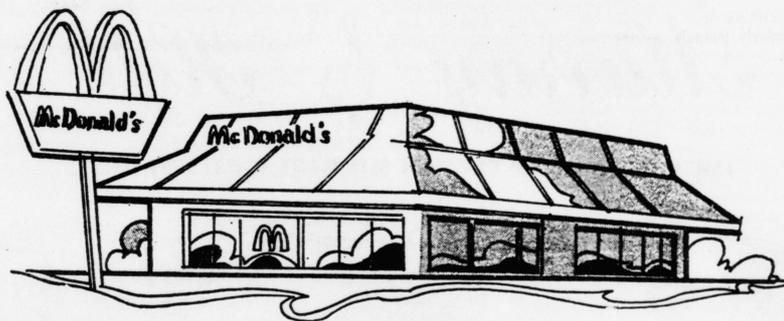
Another controversial point is SPC's right to initiate a call to a potential suicide victim at the request of a relative or friend, Dutt said. The same rule that applies to confidentiality of records also applies to this, she said.

IN ACCORDANCE with psychological ethics, which say a psychologist will not divulge information unless there is imminent danger of death, the SPC should initiate a call at the request of a friend or relative when suicide is possible.

Most of the potential suicide victims do not admit contemplating suicide in counseling, but will usually bring it up later in the discussion.

"We get quite a few calls from professors who say they have recommended that a particular student come to the counseling center. Most of them are from the English department, since that is where many freshmen are enrolled in classes and may be suffering from adjustment problems. They'll come in and talk about an academic problem and eventually say they've contemplated or attempted suicide."

The **CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION** presents  
**Mr. LEO S. SCHEER, C.S.**  
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# Tenure troubles

## Murray AAUP head to speak on recent faculty dismissals

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
Kernel Staff Writer  
Dr. C. D. Wilder will speak on "The Murray State Tenure Disaster: How Did It Happen?" at 4 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, in Room 206 of the Student Center.

Wilder is president of the Murray State University chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

THE NATIONAL AAUP will conduct an investigation at Murray State on Jan. 27 and 28, said Dr. Helen Irvin, president of the Kentucky AAUP conference.

A two-man committee, composed of Dr. Daniel H. Pollitt, law professor at University of North Carolina, and Harry F. Snapp, North Texas State University history professor, will hear the

views of all interested Murray faculty and administrators, Irvin said.

Two interviews with Murray President Constantine Curris have already been arranged, she added.

AFTER COMPLETION of its investigation, the committee can recommend censure, non-censure or further investigation.

If the committee recommends censure, a type of blacklisting, its report must then be approved by the national AAUP committee on academic freedom and tenure, Irvin said.

If the national committee concurs in the original recommendation, the case is published in the quarterly AAUP Bulletin and delegates to the national AAUP

conference then decide whether to impose censure, she explained.

THE MURRAY investigation, the first conducted in Kentucky, has come in reaction to the dismissal effective at the end of this academic year of 10 faculty members, each of whom had taught at Murray for eight to 13 years, she said.

AAUP believes that — except in cases of financial exigency — any faculty member rehired for a seventh year at the same institution should be given tenure, Irvin said.

The Wilder presentation is being sponsored by the UK AAUP chapter. All faculty are invited to attend.



**Ch-ch-chirp**

This bird, perched atop a lamp, doesn't seem to have enough sense to come in out of the snow. With an inch of snow on its head, it must be pretty cold, but not really. This bird has an iron constitution, and is an ornamental part of the lamp.

## UK publishes journal for Romance languages

The Kentucky Romance Quarterly is the only UK-supported journal of the romance languages.

Published by the departments of Spanish and Italian and French since 1967, the journal is printed in Spain four times each year. It has over 400 subscribers — 95 per cent of these are university libraries in the United States and abroad.

"THERE IS A need for such scholarly journals, a very real one, since they serve the academic profession as an outlet for well-reasoned articles which contribute to knowledge," said the Quarterly editor, Dr. John Keller, chairman of the Spanish and Italian department.

The editor usually receives several articles each week. A

backlog of accepted articles now runs into 1976 and 1977 for French and Spanish articles.

An editorial board, made up of faculty members, from other universities, study and evaluate submitted articles after they have been approved initially by members of the Spanish or French departments.

Editorial board members are appointed because of their expertise in various areas of French, Italian, Portuguese and Spanish literature and linguistics.

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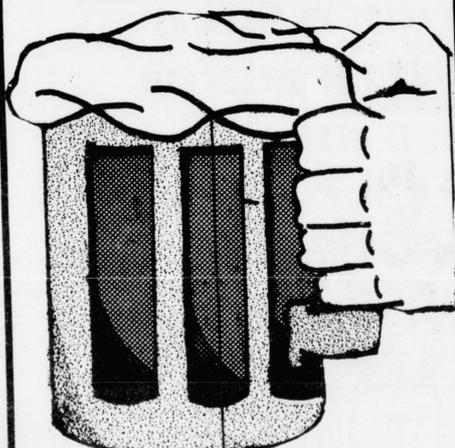
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## arts

# Well-known sports commentator zeroes-in on 'unusual' sports

**By JEFF PETTY**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Anyone who has ever seen the Kentucky Derby on CBS has seen Heywood Hale Broun. The Derby is probably the only "regular" sport that Broun covers, his specialty being the little publicized events in sports.



Heywood Hale Broun

Broun, who will be at Memorial Coliseum tonight at 8, feels that a sport is a sport, despite its size.

"PEOPLE SOMETIMES think it silly that a youngster's marble tournament be given news coverage on the same basis that the Super Bowl might," he says. "But consider the pressure on and 11-year-old marble player in world championship competition."

"The shot he makes with that wet, slippery, round piece of glass, over some damp clay, may determine whether or not he wins a \$5000 scholarship. I think that kind of pressure on an 11-year-old is as great as the pressure a mature, professional athlete endures."

Broun's real name is Heywood Broun III, and he is the son of a famous writer and sportsman. His grandfather was a great sportsman as well. "A few years of following in the footsteps (or being expected to) of these men

was frustrating, so I took it on myself to call myself Heywood 'Hale' Broun, the 'Hale' being my mother's maiden name."

**HE HAS NEVER** been a great sports participant. He was number six man on the table tennis team at Swarthmore. His greatest sports achievement was winning \$112 on a Kentucky Derby wager.

Broun is a disbeliever in the old adage that sports builds character. "Sports reveal character," he says, "and I enjoy writing of sports because, I think, madness — the fierce devotion to succeed competitively — is essential to greatness."

The lecture by Broun is sponsored by the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture series.

## Yuletide concerts and chorales draw on traditional music form

Singing has always been an element close to the heart of Christmas celebration.

In keeping with this tradition, the University Chorus, under the direction of Sarah Holroyd, will present a Christmas concert entitled, "A Gift of music."

On the agenda are works by Mozart, Mendelssohn, Carol, Dawson, Sleeth and Della Joio, meaning the program will travel through an extensive range of musical styles and periods. The Chorus also plans on including an annual Christmas concert event: the traditional Christmas carol sing-along with the audience.

**THE CONCERT** will be held in Memorial Hall, tonight at 8:15 p.m. The program is open to the public and admission is free.

Also included in the yuletide musical activities on campus will be the UK Choristers (also directed by Holroyd) Christmas concert on Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Their program highlights works by Haydn, Bach, and Schonberg. The University Orchestra will assist the Choristers in their Christmas program.

**THIS CONCERT** will also be held in Memorial Hall, at 8:15 p.m.; and it is free and open to the public.

On Sunday, Dec. 8, the University Collegium Musicum, under the direction of Wesley K. Morgan, will present a program entitled "Music for Christmas-tide of Thuringia and Saxony."

This program develops from works by such German composers as Isaac, Bach, Praetorius, and Eccard.

The concert will be performed at Lexington's Christ Church Episcopal, and is also free and open to the public.

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## Students discuss arts center proposal

Continued from page 1.

In their discussions, students said Fuente, at the beginning of the semester, searched for a challenge that would bring out the full capabilities of his students.

AT THE TIME, McLean Stadium was being demolished and because the location was convenient, he suggested the class work together to create a design for a new building.

The students' familiarity with the site added to its convenience. They could then gather and supply practical information about the site to Fuente, while he assisted them with the necessary technical advice in architectural design.

According to students, they used Fuente's "potato building" theory as a basis for the design. The theory was described as beginning with a ground base of columns supporting a roof. From there, a wall can be freely built with any structure and design in

mind, since the roof is already supported.

THE FUTURE architects said they at least agreed to have the structure built to simulate a sloping hill, so at the top, people would be able to walk down to the roof of the structure from the hill, or else approach the bottom of the building from the level entrance on Euclid Avenue.

The design for the structure itself is impressive. A 1,500-seat auditorium, a 400-seat recital hall and an art gallery are its main features. A central forum used as a gathering place, and several gardens, are also outlined.

To gain some exposure for their idea, the students said they invited campus construction planners and those connected with the schools of music, art and architecture. They met with these representatives in their design studio to discuss the needs and priorities for any building of this type.

NEEDING A LARGER space to show the full details of their project, the class borrowed the Fine Arts Gallery. During Monday's exhibition and discussion forum, many interested people gathered for an informal look at the student's design.

Fuente, with help from Anthony Eardley, dean of architecture, gave a shot lecture on the students' activities. He emphasized this design was only a speculation, but still an idea the students had worked hard on with a view toward constructive University input into planning and environmental design.

Considering the large turnout for the exhibition, this design for a Fine Arts Complex may arouse some interest in the future design and construction of the new Fine Arts building. The students expressed a hope that their efforts will inspire such an interest—in students and administrative planners, alike.

## TV's 'John-Boy' stars in Crane's classic

By JAY SHARBUTT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — If you have 90 minutes to spare tonight, tune in NBC and catch a made-for-TV version of "The Red Badge of Courage," the classic Civil War novel by Stephen Crane.

It's a pretty good dramatization, even though older viewers with long memories may later complain it can't stack up against the 1951 movie version of the book.

THAT FILM, directed by John Huston, starred the late Audie Murphy, an authentic war hero, as the young Union soldier who doesn't know if he'll run or fight

in his first battle with Confederate troops.

In the TV version, Richard Thomas — usually seen as John-Boy in "The Waltons" — has the starring role. He may strike you in the show's opening moments as just playing a John-Boy in Union blue.

But stick with the proceedings, because he turns in an excellent performance as the program gradually moves from the boasts and bravado of untried soldiers in camp to some fairly realistic battle scenes.

ing the battlefield atmosphere so brilliantly described by Crane.

The show is at its best in the battle scenes, in which the open-

ing rattle of musketry isn't one continuous blast, but rather a quaintly orderly affair, with one rank firing and another reloading as was the custom in the Civil War.

ALTHOUGH THE battlefield gore is relatively restrained, there still is enough graphic depiction to warrant a suggestion that parents put their youngest kids to bed before the show begins.

In addition to Thomas' fine effort, there are excellent supporting efforts from Michael Brandon, cast as Thomas' close friend, and from Charles Aidman, cast as a shot-up and battle-shocked veteran soldier.

## memos

PHI UPSILON OMICRON - X-mas party. Tues., Dec. 3, Erickson Hall, 7:00. 3D3

"PATIENT: PERCEPTION OF Health Care Delivery" John Serkland, Asst. Prof. Clinical Pastoral Counseling. Thur. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Health Interprofessional Council 3D5

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION Association meeting planned for December 3 has been canceled. 3D3

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KSPIRG) meeting. Wed., Dec. 4, 1974, Room 113, Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. 3D4

S.W.A. MEETING WILL be held Tues. Dec. 3, 6:30 p.m. in Student Center Rm. 118. Discussion will be "Future Alternatives for the Organization". 3D3

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE MEETING. Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. M-145, Robert St. Clair, U. of L., will talk on "Perceptual Strategies in Phonology". 2D3

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture, Wednesday, December 4th, Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 2D4

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting, 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at the Campus Women's Center (458 S. Lime). All women welcome. 2D4

THE STUDENTS OF EDF 445 will present Can A Woman Have It All? — Must A Woman Choose? (Career Options For Women) on Dec. 4 in Dickey Hall 331 at 7:00 p.m. 2D4

GRADUATE INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE this Spring semester in Washington, D.C. Primary focus on higher education, and/or manpower. Contact the Office for Experiential Education, Room 303, Administration Building, immediately. 257-3632. 2D3

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR — Dr. Audrey Companion, Illinois Institute of Technology, on "Diatomics in Molecules Studies of Potential Energy Surfaces", Tuesday, December 3, 4 p.m. in CP 137. 2D3

UK GERMAN CLUB: rehearsal for everyone involved in presentations for the Advents program Wed. Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. Koinonia House. Please attend. 3D4

BIOFEEDBACK FILM - Yoga of the West. Elmer Green explores mind's ability to control the body. Discussion afterwards, no charge. Thurs. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., 213 Kastle Hall. 3D5

PHILOSOPHY CLUB WILL meet on Wed., Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. in CB 346. Discussion and paper topic: Wittgenstein and Merleau-Ponty. 3D4

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES SEMINAR by Lawrence Hurlay, Professor of Pharmacy, University of Kentucky - "The Biosynthetic Conversion of Tyrosine into Acrylamide Proline Moieties of Antibiotics" 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, December 3, 1974, 211 Funkhouser Building. 3D3

MUSIC: Wilma Smart - Senior Recital Lab. Theater - 5:30 p.m., Dec. 4. 3D4

PEOPLE INTERESTED IN hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students. Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m. 2D4

STUDENTS INTERESTED IN sharing talents by providing entertainment, theatrical or musical to inmates at Blackburn or F.C.I. contact Student Volunteer Office at 258-2751. 2D4

AED - PREMEDICAL Honorary will meet Wed., Dec. 4 in CB 106 at 7:30. 27D3

LAMP & CROSS Sponsoring essay contest. Title "Why I Decided to Attend a University", not to exceed 200 words. \$0, 25, 15 dollar 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prize. All entries King Alumni House by Dec. 10. Questions, call 254-7814. 2D4

MUSIC: University Chorus - Memorial Hall - 8:15 p.m., today, Dec. 3. 3D3

EROS - C. Lewis on tape, "The Four Loves." Canterbury House 5:00 p.m. Wed. Dec. 4. 3D4

INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship will meet Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 107. Speaker: Ruth Stoll, UK faculty. 3D3

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Various health problems restrict some people from taking the "pill." These may include: migraine headaches, mental depression, heart or kidney disease, asthma, high blood pressure, diabetes, epilepsy or blood clots of brain, legs, or lungs. Use of contraceptives may make these conditions worse. Your physician should be made aware of your medical history to ensure your health.

Due to the lack of communications between many physicians and their patients, many questions concerning oral contraceptives go unanswered. Here are some examples:

1. "What if I miss a pill?"  
 One should be taken as soon as it is remembered, even if it is the next day. If two are missed, take one as soon as you remember but use another means of contraception. (Remember: Your chances of becoming pregnant increases with each pill missed.)
2. "Is it harmful to switch from one brand to another?"  
 Yes. Due to differences in dosage and individual needs, they should not be changed, unless under supervision of physician.
3. "What if I miss a period while taking the 'pill'?"  
 Should this happen it does not necessarily mean you are pregnant. If you have taken your tablets as directed and fail to have a period, simply take them again at the appropriate time as though you had a period. If you did not take your pills correctly, notify your physician for advice. If you miss two or more periods, consult your physician.

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**sports**

**Wildcats set several records in successful football season**

The University of Kentucky closed the 1974 football season with its first winning slate in nine years and put several new records on the books in the process.

With senior quarterback Mike Fanuzzi, and juniors Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi combining for a total of 2,504 yards, the Wildcats amassed 3,124 yards rushing.

**THAT BEAT** the old record of 2,518 set by the 1973 team and set a per game record of 284.0 yards compared to 228.2 in 1973.

Collins, who missed the final two games after receiving a broken leg in the second quarter of the Vanderbilt game, led the team with 970 yards in 177 carries and the Southeastern Conference with 107.8 yards per carry, although Mississippi State's Walter Packer passed him up in total yardage.

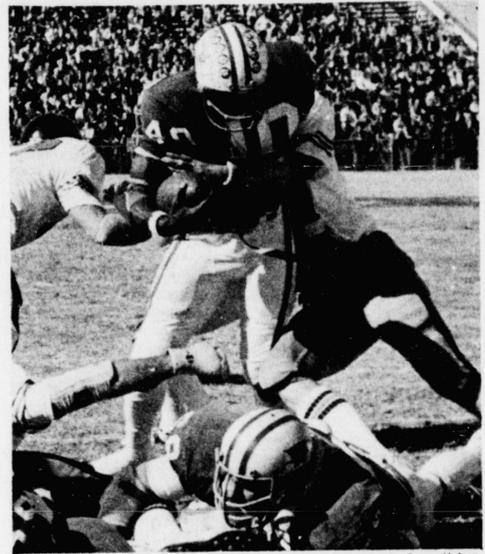
Collins set a new career mark for rushing attempts (529 against Rodger Bird's 397 from 1963-65) and now has a total of 4,351 career rushing yards, which far surpasses the old record of 2,101 set by Shipwreck Kelly (1929-30-31).

FANUZZI gained 909 yards in 179 carries while Campassi gained 625 yards in 128 carries. Sophomore Joe Dipre, seeing action in nine games, carried 53 times for 242 yards and junior Bill Bartos carried 48 times for 184 yards.

The team's total of 632 rushing plays beat the record of 592 set by the 1973 Wildcats and the 4.9 average per rush beat the 4.7 set by the 1950 squad.

John Pierce kicked two 48-yard field goals to beat the record of 46 set in 1970 by Bob Jones and tied last year by Ron Steeles and then beat his own record with a 52-yarder against Florida.

PIERCE ALSO had three field



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

Running back Sonny Collins charges into the line during the UK-Vanderbilt game in which he broke his leg. Although the injury forced him to miss the rest of the season, Collins still holds the UK career rushing mark.

goals against Vanderbilt to tie a school record set in 1970 by Jones, who coached Pierce at Harrison County High School.

The Wildcats matched their own 25-year-old school and national record — several other teams also share the record — when Greg Woods, Tony Gray and Mike Siganos each returned an interception for a touchdown against Tulane.

En route to their first winning season since the 1965 team finished 6-4, the Wildcats defeated LSU for the first time since 1961, Florida for the first time since 1956 and Indiana for the first time since 1919.

The 1974 Wildcats also made

143 first downs rushing, beating the record of 136 set in 1952, and scored 31 touchdowns rushing, one more than the record of 30 set last year.

ATTENDANCE for six home games in Commonwealth Stadium totaled 328,785, an average of 54,797 per game. The previous highs were 250,068 at five games last year, an average of 50,136. A single game high of 56,535 was registered at the LSU game, beating 53,224 at last year's Tennessee game.

Other high attendances this year were 56,449 at the Vanderbilt game and 56,191 at the Indiana game.

Continued on page 11



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**Stage comeback**

# Cats handle Miami 80-73

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

For the first time in three years as head coach of the UK basketball team Joe Hall is assured of having a better record than 1-3 after four games.

The Cats improved their season record to 2-0 last night as they handed Miami of Ohio an 80-73 defeat at Oxford.

**BUT BY** no means was the victory an easy one.

The Cats, heavy favorites as they were in their season opener Saturday with Northwestern in Memorial Coliseum, fell behind quickly and never saw the lead until early in the second half when freshman center Mike Phillips hit a jumper to put them in front 50-48.

From there Kentucky lost the

lead only one time, at 67-65, but then two-time All-SEC forward Kevin Grevey promptly dropped in four points and the Cats never looked back.

**GREVEY, FROM** Hamilton, Ohio (not far from the game site), scored a total of 16 points and was an important figure in the second half come-back as he pumped in five of five shots from the field.

Senior Bob Guyette, who connected on five of five field goals and seven of 10 free throws for the game had an outstanding game and led the scoring with 17 points.

Freshman forward Jack Givens also had a hot hand as he hit on three of four shots from the field and on four of four from the foul line for 10 points.

**SENIOR GUARDS** Jimmy Dan Conner and Mike Flynn and freshman Phillips tossed in 11, 10, and 10 points respectively to give Kentucky six players to score in double figures.

After Grevey reeled off his four quick points Miami hung close, but the Cats finally wrapped it up when Givens hit two free throws on a one and one situation to put Kentucky up 77-69.

Grevey, who fouled out of the game with two seconds left, then scored an insurance basket and Flynn hit a free throw while Miami could manage only four more points.

The Cats hit an amazing 73.9 per cent from the field in the second half and finished at 58 per cent for the game, but were left scrapping for their lives at the end of the first half as they trailed 44-39. Much of the halftime deficit was due to 19 first half turnovers and a hot hand by the Redskins, who hit on 64 per cent of their shots then.

**MIAMI MADE** it an uphill struggle from the beginning for Kentucky, scoring the first 10 points and keeping the Cats scoreless for nearly the first three minutes.

Then the Cats gradually began chipping away at the deficit and though they never held the lead in the first half, they did tie the game at 21-21 on two free throws by Phillips.

From that point Kentucky stayed within striking distance, and following a three point play by Flynn early in the second half that tied the game at 48-48, UK never again trailed by more than two.

**HALL WILL** now take his team into the heat of the preconference schedule, pitting it against Indiana this Saturday in Bloomington and against North Carolina next Monday night in Freedom Hall.

Indiana and North Carolina are two of the teams which in the two previous seasons have been instrumental in getting Hall and his Cats off to miserable 1-3 starts.

Indiana is currently ranked third in the nation.

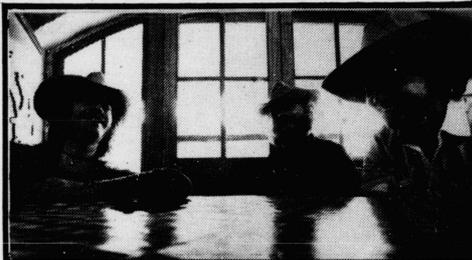
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## Football superlatives

Continued from page 10

**LONGEST RUN FROM SCRIMMAGE:** Ken Northington (80 yds. — TD — vs. Vanderbilt)

**LONGEST PASS COMPLETION:** Mike Fanuzzi to Elmore Stephens (47 yds. — TD — vs. Tulane)

**MOST PUNT RETURNS:** Ben Thomas (4 vs. Indiana)

**MOST YARDS PUNT RETURNS:** Thomas (69 vs. VPI and LSU)

**LONGEST PUNT RETURN:** Thomas (47 yds. vs. VPI)

**MOST KICKOFF RETURNS:** Dallas Owens (4 vs. Tennessee)

**MOST YARDS KICKOFF RETURNS:** Owens (75 vs. Tennessee)

**LONGEST KICKOFF RETURN:** Steve Campassi (62 vs. Georgia)

**MOST INTERCEPTIONS:** 1 each by Jim Kovach (VPI and Florida); Thomas (W. Va., Auburn, Georgia, Tulane and Tennessee); Mike Emanuel (Auburn); Greg Woods (Tulane); Tony Gray (Tulane) and Roger Peterman (Florida)

**LONGEST INTERCEPTION RETURN:** Woods (45 yds. — TD — vs. Tulane)

**LONGEST PUNT:** John Tatterson (56 yards vs. Vanderbilt)

**LONGEST FIELD GOAL:** John Pierce (52 yards — school record — vs. Florida)

**MOST RUSHING CARRIES:** Fanuzzi (27 vs. Indiana) and Sonny Collins (27 vs. Georgia)

**MOST RUSHING YARDS:** Fanuzzi (208 vs. Miami)

**LONGEST TOUCHDOWN RUSHING:** Northington (80 yards vs. Vanderbilt)

**MOST TOUCHDOWNS RUSHING:** Fanuzzi (2 vs. VPI, Indiana, Auburn and Vanderbilt); and Campassi (2 vs. Florida)

**MOST PASSING ATTEMPTS:** Fanuzzi (15 vs. Miami)

**MOST PASSING COMPLETIONS:** Cliff Hite (7 vs. Tennessee)

**MOST YARDS PASSING:** Fanuzzi (96 vs. LSU)

**MOST PASS RECEPTIONS:** Owens (4 vs. West Virginia)

**MOST YARDS PASS RECEPTIONS:** Owens (69 vs. West Virginia)

**MOST TOTAL YARDS:** Fanuzzi (217 vs. Miami)

**MOST SOLO TACKLES:** Tom Ehlers (12 vs. Miami)

**MOST TACKLING ASSISTS:** Ehlers (12 vs. Miami) and Tom Ranieri (12 vs. Florida)

**MOST TOTAL TACKLES:** Ehlers (24 vs. Miami)

**MOST TACKLES FOR LOSS:** Art Still (4 vs. LSU)

**MOST YARDS TACKLES FOR LOSS:** Still (57 vs. LSU)

**MOST KICKS BLOCKED:** Still (1 vs. Florida) and Tom Dornbrook (1 vs. Florida)

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## Ford asks for Congress' help; discloses USSR arms terms

By R. GREGORY NOKES  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON — President Ford, calling inflation a "deadly long-range enemy," prodded Congress Monday night to act immediately on his budget-cutting and unemployment-aid programs.

At a two-phased White House news conference, the President also disclosed that the terms of his arms agreement with Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would permit each nation an arsenal of 2,400 nuclear missiles or bombers. As many as 1,320 missiles in each country could have multiple warheads.

FORD SAID the terms of the accord, which has yet to be turned into a detailed agreement between the two super-powers, would cap future arms buildups and would not, as some critics maintain, "permit an agreed buildup."

Without the strategic arms ceilings, Ford said, there would have been a renewed arms race. He said the United States had information that the Soviet Union would have increased its nuclear arsenal, adding that the United States would have had to do the same.

Ford said that will not be the case now. But he also said U.S. defense budgets will be going up, and the administration has an obligation to enlarge the U.S. nuclear force "to stay up to that ceiling" set in the Vladivostok agreement.

THE PRESIDENT'S news conference, held in the Executive Office Building, across a narrow street from the White House, was divided into two parts, each with an opening statement from Ford.

First, he disclosed the arms accord terms, answered questions about it and foreign policy for about 20 minutes.

In that segment of the nationally broadcast and televised news conference, Ford also said he and Brezhnev had agreed that in Middle East set-

tlement efforts, Israel and her Arab foes should make a maximum effort to keep negotiations going.

"WE THINK our step by step approach is the right one for the time being..." he said. "We also agreed that at a certain point, a Geneva conference might be the final answer."

Then, Ford switched from foreign to domestic matters, and for the second half of his news conference, concentrated on the economy.

Again, he began with a prepared statement, saying "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms that are being generated about the underlying health and strength of our economy."

HE SAID recession is a serious threat that has hurt many Americans and alarms many more, but "hopefully, it is a shorter-range evil" than inflation.

"We are going to take some lumps and bumps, but with the help of Congress and the American people, we are perfectly able to cope with our present and foreseeable economic problems," he said.



PRESIDENT GERALD FORD

Ford announced no major new economic programs, instead prodded Congress again to approve his proposals to trim the 1975 budget by \$4.6 billion and to enact his job program.

BUT IN HIS prepared remarks he did not repeat his plea for Congress to approve his controversial five per cent surtax proposal on upper-level incomes, although during the question and answer period that followed he did ask Congress to consider it.

## Brady testifies in hearing

Continued from page 1

Pettit's attempt to have Stephen Driesler, a former campaign aide, hired in the legal department was purely political.

Pettit's insistence on hiring Driesler almost caused chief legal counsel George Rabe to resign, Brady said. But Driesler himself eventually withdrew his job application.

Brady added that Pettit appointed another campaign worker, James Parsons, to the manpower coordinator position. He said Parsons ranked third among applicants and that the most qualified applicant was later named an assistant to Parsons.

Brady's testimony was the first in his defense in the civil heservice hearing. Pettit's witnesses concluded testimony last week and Moloney is expected to call 18 more witnesses before the hearing ends.

Further hearings are scheduled today and Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in the Municipal Building. The five-member civil service commission is expected next week to begin deliberations on whether Brady should be fired.

## S. I. T.

Each year the University of Kentucky Admissions Office has sponsored a **STUDENT INFORMATION TEAM**. This group of students are sent out to high schools and community colleges in their home counties, carrying the story of the University of Kentucky. They are to encourage these students, particularly the academically outstanding, to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the University. S.I.T. derives its existence from the concept that the above purpose can best be carried out by a University of Kentucky student returning to his or her native area and giving the high school and community college students an idea of University life from the students point of view. Prospective members of S.I.T. will be expected to attend one evening session. These sessions will be held on December 10 and December 12, 1974 in Room 115 of the Student Center from 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

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