

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lexington, KY. 40506

UK professor to publish paper on Asia

By STEVE MILLER
Kernel Staff Writer

UK political science professor Dr. Seldon W. Simon has been given a grant to publish a paper on the prospects of Asian neutralism.

Simon was given the grant as a result of his extensive travels in South and Southeast Asia last summer as a guest lecturer for the United States Intelligence Service.

HE SPOKE IN fifteen Asian countries on China's foreign policy and the Nixon Doctrine. Simon also conducted interviews with high ranking officials in Ministries of Defense and Foreign Affairs and with academics specializing in foreign policy areas.

The basic question of Asian neutralism is whether the Asian states will move away from alliances with foreign powers in the 1970's or move toward bilateral or collective security pacts.

"The Asian states will move ahead by two possible strategies," Simon said. "First, they may invite all outside powers

Continued on Page 7



All alone in the University

Easter found the campus somewhat deserted as many students took advantage of the warm holiday weather to go home or to enjoy themselves somewhere away from the pressure of oncoming finals. (Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster.)

Fashion class will travel to New York

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

From stage plays to big business, New York City has (at one time of another) been considered the center of just about anything.

And to a number of UK students for three weeks in May, it will be the fashion center.

A STUDY tour to New York is part of a four week Intersession course offered by the College of Home Economics.

Entitled TC 535, it consists of a brief orientation period beginning May 14, three weeks in New York and a week of research following the return to Lexington.

"The main idea of the course is to expose the students to a center of fashion, as New York is," said Dr. Patricia Horridge, chairman of the textiles, clothing and merchandising department. "They'll go to fashion centers, textiles centers and any type of merchandising center."

"WE EXPOSE them from the fiber industry to the finished product," she added.

Charlotte Bennett, an associate professor in the textile, clothing and

merchandising department noted three purposes to the complete study tour:

—to have professional contacts, such as taking a classroom to the fashion industry in New York ("Some feel New York is the fashion center of the world today," she said.)

—to experience other ways of life ("If we're going to travel that far we're going to take advantage of the cultural opportunity that is there, so we've allowed for that in the price of the tour and in the time we've set aside," Bennett added.)

—and to allow students to have time for individual exploration ("They have individual topics they can choose and explore," Bennett explained.)

SHE STRESSED the idea behind this three-hour course is a complete individual study.

"The grades are based on participating in professional visits and individual projects," she added.

The individual projects are picked during orientation and are continued through library research after the class returns on May 27. The students also do

some research on this report while in New York, she said.

THE PROFESSIONAL visits will include tours of such fashion industries as Alley Cat, Burlington, Celanese and the wool bureau. The wool bureau, among other things, "sees that consumers get the best quality of wool throughout the country, and advise manufacturers" of its new and various uses Bennett said.

"Everywhere we go there will be lectures and tours, or we will have lecture and discussion periods with the top people in their field from those industries," she said. "The students are only limited by their own creativity and imagination."

Bennett, who is also in charge of finances and coordinator for the trip said though today is the last official day for application to the class, she thought there might still be some openings available.

THIRTY PEOPLE have taken applications for the course, but only eight have returned them along with the \$100 deposit, she said. "I'd like to have no more than 20 students to participate."

(continued on page 8)

News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Turnout 'critical'
- UK coed dies
- Mideast flare-up
- Easter message
- Full power restored
- Today's weather...

• SAGINAW, Mich. — With two days remaining before Tuesday's crucial special congressional election here, supporters of the two candidates said the ability to get out the vote would be critical.

Democrat J. Robert Traxler and Republican James Sparling took Easter Sunday off, planning to remain home with their families.

Meanwhile, a random telephone poll of 47 persons in the 8th Congressional District showed that a campaign visit last Wednesday by President Nixon had little effect on their voting plans.

• AN 18-YEAR-OLD UK freshman fell 40 feet to her death Sunday afternoon while on an outing with two friends at Herrington Lake, eight miles east of Harrodsburg.

According to Kentucky State Police at Richmond, Mary Beth Peabler, of Harrodsburg, wandered away from her companions and fell off a cliff, hitting some rocks before reaching the water.

The accident occurred at 3:45 p.m. on the Garard County side of the lake.

• TEL AVIV — Israeli fighter-bombers strafed Syrian positions for four hours Sunday in the biggest air action since the October war, the Israeli command said.

The raid followed a morning attack by Israeli fighter-bombers and the bitter ground fighting between Syrian and Israeli troops on the Golan Heights front in six months. Syria said its forces knocked down four Israeli warplanes and killed or wounded 50 Israeli soldiers in the fighting. But Israel said all its planes returned safely and that only 17 Israelis were wounded.

• VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI urged mankind in his annual Easter Sunday message to stop seeking pleasure and instead follow "the law of duty, of service, of sorrow, of love, of sacrifice — the wise and true interpretation of human life."

The 76-year-old pontiff insisted on celebrating Mass on the steps of St. Peter's Basilica despite the threat of rain. He had passed up a traditional Easter eve vigil

Mass Saturday evening on doctors' advice in order to be fit and rested for the Sunday service.

• BOSTON — With the oil embargo over and conservation efforts faltering, New England utilities return their voltage to full power on Monday after a winter cut-back to save fuel.

The federal allocation system and the ending of the Arab embargo have stabilized the supply of fuel to the region's electric generators, according to a spokesman for the New England Power Pool.

...more of the same

Today's weather will be a copy of Sunday's clear sky and moderate temperatures. The high is expected to reach the mid 70s under partly sunny conditions. Tonight the low will dip into the 30s with a 20 per cent rain chance through tomorrow morning.

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Today's the day

Today our government becomes, for at least one day, the greatest pickpocket in history. Although we beleaguere taxpayers set aside a portion of each paycheck, indulge in something called income averaging and other like methods to ease the April 15 bite, we somehow always come out on the short end of the 1040 form.

This day is also a peculiarly sensitive one to President Nixon, he of recent tax assessments. While the average citizen must dole out comparably small amounts, Nixon faces an Internal Revenue Service bit of almost a half million dollars.

Some people will commiserate with Nixon's problems, and will relegate him to that category Americans reserve for "an average guy." Others will point to the tax question and say it represents just another in a growing list of Nixon excesses while in the White House — excesses that should, and will, lead to his impeachment.

After all the months of Watergate and related scandals, Nixon's tax troubles have at last brought to the forefront an issue only too well known by the American citizen — the feeding of money to an insatiable government.

A benefit

One of the benefits, if indeed there are any, of Kentucky's bout with tornadoes two weeks ago, appears to be mobile home safety.

A bill passed by the 1974 General Assembly would empower the state fire marshal to require anchoring of mobile homes to defend against damage from high winds.

Rep. Terry McBrayer (D-Greenup), sponsor of the bill, said, "Though we cannot amend the sadness of what is past, let us work to insure the safety of the future."

Nicholas Von Hoffman

'There's a new you coming'-to the morgue

WASHINGTON — There is a "new you" coming, the dairy industry tells us in its TV commercials. But it is possible, if you drink enough milk, that the new you will end up at the undertakers. Homogenized milk may be the cause of a cardiac death rate which, next to Finland's, is the highest in the world.

This unorthodox explanation of the causes of cardio-vascular death comes from Dr. Kurt A. Oster, chief of cardiology, Park City Hospital, Bridgeport, Conn.

DR. OSTER is a Fellow of the American College of Physicians, the American College of Cardiology and the American College for Clinical Pharmacology; but for all his credentials, his ideas have gained little acceptance among his peers, a fact of less than compelling significance since doctors are often the first to scoff at new medical knowledge and the last to recognize it.

Angina pectoris, coronary thrombosis, myocardial infarction — heart diseases of

whatever kind or name — are attributed to a variety of causes like smoking, lack of exercise, hypertension, anxiety and an excessive consumption of animal fats and eggs. The sets of evidence for all these etiologies are less than conclusive, with those who blame cholesterol having one of the weakest arguments.

The anti-cholesterol people say, in effect, that when you eat eggs and animal fats, the cholesterol in these foods rushes out of your stomach and causes atherosclerosis by clogging the arteries. Even if some heart doctors don't know it, physiologists do know the metabolic process is slightly more complicated than this. So it shouldn't be a surprise to learn that no reliable correlation between the cholesterol in the number of eggs you eat and the build up in your arteries has been established.

DR. OSTER points out some countries which consume large quantities of saturated fats have

a high incidence of heart disease, while others do not. The Masai people of East Africa have a diet which normally consists of 60 per cent saturated fats, yet have no cholesterol build up in the arteries.

The answer to this set of contradictions, according to Dr. Oster, lies in following the activities of an enzyme named xanthine oxidase, ordinarily found in the liver. Xanthine oxidase also exists in cow's, but not human, milk.

In old-fashioned, unhomogenized milk, Dr. Oster believes that the enzyme is excreted like any other waste; but not so when the milk is homogenized — that is when the fat globules in the milk are reduced in size, thus permitting their absorption, along with the xanthine oxidase, through the small intestine walls.

ONCE IN the blood stream, Dr. Oster thinks that this enzyme attacks a set of chemicals called plasmalogens, which are thought to be necessary for healthy heart and arterial tissue. Now here

I'm sure its news to Louis Stout that he coached at Lafayette.

UK has the inside track on Givens, Lee, Higgs, and other blue-chip prospects, but derogatory articles like this certainly don't help the recruiting effort. Moses Malone has not signed a National letter-of-intent and will not until June 14, North Carolina State may sign him but UK is not out of the running.

In reference to the weakest basketball conference in the nation, we are surprised that such powerhouses as the Big Sky, WAC, PAC 8, MVC, OVC, etc. are stronger than the SEC. Check the SEC Record against non-conference opponents for an answer.

Instead of harping on the

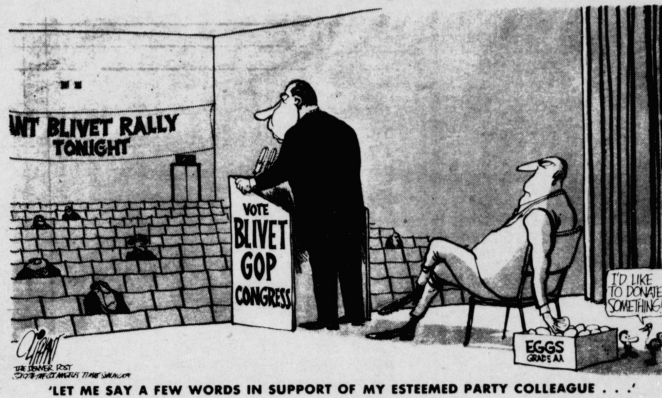
"black-white" problem, help Kentucky basketball by bringing some home games "home" instead of in Louisville, and we all know who is responsible for that. We won't mention any names but his initials are Harry Lancaster.

Kentucky has some of the finest, most knowledgeable fans in the world, according to such notables as; The Birmingham News, Charlie Cleveland, Ray Mears, A.W. Davis, and Ernie Grunfield.

This "sinking" ship is still floating and Rawling's garbage is unnecessary weight that needs to be jettisoned.

W. Mike Hinkle
A & S-junior

David Wilson
A & S-junior



Letters to the Kernel

UK undergoing image change

Nicholas Van Hoffman is a columnist with King Features Syndicate.

Stupidity just doesn't seem to be the word

By GEORGE V. HIGGINS

BOSTON—Deceitfully, Alex confesses that he decided to become a cop when he first realized that he was stupid. That understanding came to him when he was a teen-ager, earning money pulling hides at a leather company in Peabody, Mass. The more hides he pulled, the more money he got, so he pulled hides furiously and that made his back hurt and he began to perceive that anybody who would choose to strain himself to make a living must be stupid.

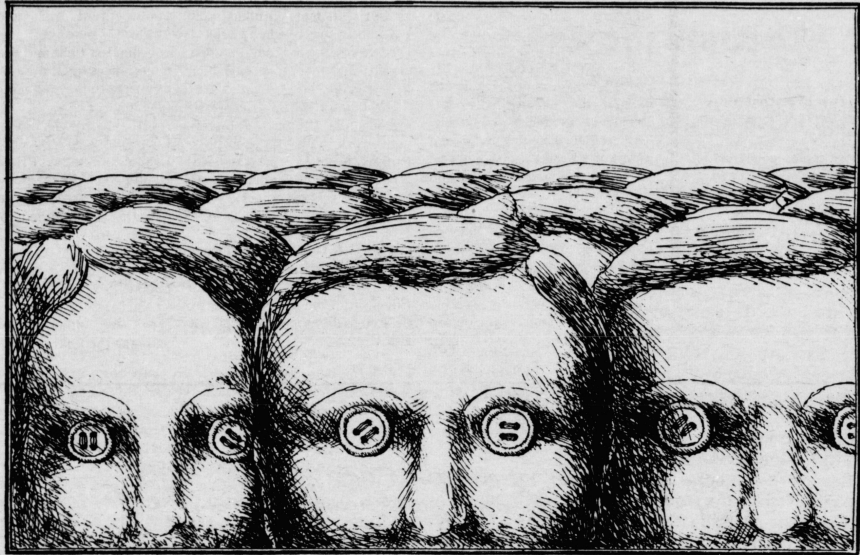
"Being stupid," Alex explains, "I naturally decided to be a cop, because it doesn't make your back hurt, and it doesn't matter if you're stupid."

Alex started off as a local cop, and then he joined the Alcohol, Tobacco & Firearms Division of the Treasury Department, for which he performs undercover work.

Next year he will get his bachelor of arts, and it would not be prudent to accept his assurances that he will never get a master's or go to law school—being, of course, too stupid to harbor such aspirations—because there are quite a lot of guys doing time or out, now, on parole, who believed Alex when he met them in bars and parking lots and told them he was just a big, harmless jerk who happened to be in the market for a machine gun wanted by an uncle in the Mob.

Alex is making about 21, 22, maybe 23 some years, with special overtime.

A number of people, over the years, have reacted badly to his abashed disclosure that he will be obliged to use against them, in a trial in a court of law, anything further that they may say, along with what they have already said, and one fellow reached for a twelve-bore when Alex executed upon him a warrant for his arrest, but Alex happened to have a .38 in his hand, ready to go, when that happened, being so dumb that it would never occur to him that the defendant might not like what was happening.



Philippe Weisbecker

The defendant was lots smarter than Alex; when he saw that .38, he decided not to grab the shotgun.

Alex is so stupid that he's done a dangerous job with conspicuous success for about twenty years, without getting a scratch. He's so stupid he still expects guys to believe him when he says he's stupid. And they do.

Now, through a spokesman, President Nixon explains he really didn't notice it when his income taxes for 1969 were \$171,055 short (on a total of \$243,737 due). It didn't really register on him when he paid \$793 for 1970, having made \$262,943, thus coming up \$93,410 short. For some reason or other, it didn't surprise him

when 1971 income of \$262,385 seemed to require only \$878 in taxes—some \$89,667, Congress reports, less than he owed.

So distracted by domestic and foreign policy was he that he merely acceded to a 1972 return proffering \$4,298 on \$268,778, when in fact, Congress says, he owed \$89,890 more. By oversight, he kept at least \$432,787 that he should have paid, and he concedes it, disarmingly, and says that he will cough it up, no doubt to the extreme relief of the Internal Revenue Service, contemplating millions of 1040's signed in blank, with felt-tipped notations: "Come and get it, if you can find where I hid it."

Alex and the rest of us, grumpily admitting that we'd have to pull an awful lot of hides to earn what this marvelous country makes available to Alex and me without back pain, ordinarily cough it up without such admonitions from the Congress. I think it must be hard for Alex to understand how Mr. Nixon could fork over \$78,651, when he owed some \$400,000 more. It's hard for me. Life's hard, life's very hard. It's probably because we're stupid.

George V. Higgins practices law in Boston and is the author of "Cogan's Trade," "The Digger's Game," and "The Friends of Eddie Coyle."

Housewives—big losers in the hot-stove league

By NANCY SEIFER

All women work in America, possibly with the exception of the disabled and some of the very wealthy. Yet only very recently has nonsalaried work in the home been measured in terms of dollars and cents. The results are startling.

In a pamphlet entitled "What's a Wife Worth?" the Chase Manhattan Bank estimates that the average housewife, with no outside job, spends a total of 99.6 hours a week at twelve different jobs in the home. Listing jobs like nursemaid and laundress, cook and dishwasher, seamstress and maintenance "man," the bank calculates that if those services were paid for, they would cost \$159.34 each week, or \$8,285.68 a year. All together, it concludes, America's housewives are worth over \$250 billion a year and would raise the gross national product over 35 per cent.

Even when housewives hold paid jobs as well, they spend at least six hours more each week working than their husbands do, when jobs, commuting time, housework and family tasks are all considered. Janice Neipert Hedges and Jeanne K. Barnett reported in the April, 1972, "Monthly Labor Report" that wives who are employed 30 or more hours a week spend an average of 34 hours a week (almost

five hours each day) on household tasks.

Until recently, housewifery was always taken for granted, without being taken seriously. The skills of a housewife have no market value (except if they are practiced in someone else's home), and are held in such low esteem that they do not even count toward social security. A housewife shares her husband's pension, but is not entitled to one in her own right. Yet it is clear that if the occupation of housewife were suddenly abolished, the impact would be greater than the most cataclysmic strike the nation could ever be faced with.

Women are beginning to demand some form of financial security for their later years in compensation for all their years of work in the home. At a 1970 National Consultation on Working Class Women sponsored by the National Project on Ethnic America and the National Council of Negro Women, a participant said:

"A crazy idea is a union for housewives and I'm serious about this. The powerlessness that we've been talking about comes from the fact that women, particularly the wives of working-class men, have absolutely no security. What happens if the husband drops dead? They know they can't get along on Social Security. What happens if she simply gets tired of her nagging and

walks out? A union could give some sort of security to these women, get them over the hurdle and into the next step of life."

Unionizing housewives may not be the most realistic solution, but proposals to attach monetary value to housewifery are rapidly gaining acceptance. The Federal Government's joint economic hearings in July, 1973, on the economic problems of women brought public attention to some of the major inequities faced by housewives.

Pressures to remedy them are growing, including proposals to allow for contributions to Social Security in amounts equivalent to the self-employment rate, to extend coverage of disability insurance, and to provide special retirement benefits for all mothers.

Under current policies, the inequities are enormous and they hit the wives of low wage earners the hardest. If a husband dies at a young age, the wife may be left with a survivor's benefit too small for her and her children to exist on. If a woman enters the work force after 20 to 30 years of homemaking, her pension, by the time she retires, will not come close to covering the cost of living.

And if a housewife gets divorced after less than 20 years of marriage, she may not be entitled to any of the

benefits her husband receives at retirement, even if she spent 19 years raising their children and making it possible for him to earn that pension. Understandably, the insecurity faced by many working-class housewives in cases of divorce, or the unemployment or death of their husbands, is enormous.

Working husbands stand to gain as much as their wives from a change in the present system. If a longshoreman, for example, is ill or disabled, his wife and small children will get regular disability payments. But if his unsalaried wife becomes disabled, even if there is no one to take over the household or care for the children, he gets no help at all. And if the working wife of an unemployed construction worker dies, no matter how many years she may have worked, he receives no support from the Government.

As a question of pure economics, the innovation lag in the Government's retirement system, which does not yet recognize the monetary worth of housewifery, may be costing our society more than it knows.

Nancy Seifer, director of community relations for the National Project on Ethnic America of the American Jewish Committee, is author of the pamphlet "Absent Women in America," from which this article has been excerpted.

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Graduate Center expansion approved

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation that should be helpful to graduate students in the College of Education.

The recommendation, approved April 2, is to continue and expand the existing Graduate Residence Center in Louisville. The residence center is a joint effort of UK and U of L Colleges of Education and the Louisville city schools.

PRIOR TO this recommendation, the students at UK were required to take 30 of their 36 hours to obtain a masters at UK. With the new cooperative program, students can obtain resident credit at UK or U of L.

The center was originally established for two years on an experimental basis in May 1972. Its purpose was to enable graduate students enrolled in the UK unit of the Teacher Corps to receive residence credit for their studies and teacher preparation in Louisville.

U of L has a Teacher Corps unit in Louisville. UK and U of L units both work with the Louisville Public Schools to offer instruction and experience to Teacher Corps members.

THE GRADUATE Residence Center cooperates with, but is separate from, the Urban Education Center sponsored by the Louisville Public Schools, UK and U of L.

The Urban Education Center's programs include coordination of the Louisville Cooperative Teacher Education Program, a replacement for secondary student teaching featuring coordinated field and theoretical experiences in the environment as well as in the methods of urban teaching.

For teachers new to the Louisville area, the Cooperative Graduate Studies Program for Urban Teachers provides a masters degree program. Instruction is provided in on-site classes and in the teacher's classroom by a team of professors and leaders from the Louisville school district.

Teachers choose to receive credit from either UK or U of L and take the final portion of their

masters work on campus during the summers.

THIS YEAR approximately 90 teachers are enrolled in the program. In the fall there will be approximately 100 more. Both UK and U of L faculty members present the courses.

The Urban Education Center also coordinates the field and academic experience of students in Managing Educational Change, students enrolled in the doctoral degree program at UK and those enrolled in the Specialist in Education program at U of L.

Presently 26 are enrolled in Managing ED, 13 in the doctoral degree program and 13 in the Specialist program.

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe some way or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out. Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

By the way get your STUDENT-RAILPASS here; you can't buy it in Europe. It's a great deal Steve—tax free and one beautiful way to beat currency fluctuations.


Now there are two things I suggest you do. First, send in the coupon so you can buy the ticket. Second, start saving your money.

Love,
Dad

Ma
2
Jaw

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Fares subject to change.

Memos

THEATRE ARTS' Auditions, A SOMETIME THING, Monday, (April 15), 3:5 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building TA major, Dennis Embury, is director. 12A15.

THE UK GERMAN Club will meet Monday, April 15 at Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m. This is last meeting of club this semester and important for all members to attend. 11A15.

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th, noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

SWA MEETING; April 16, 6:30 p.m., SC 109. Agenda: 1) Discussion of up coming elections; 2) Discussion of positions to be filled; 3) Discussion of SWA picnic on April 21. 12A16.

PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS - Pre-registration advising is being held in Room 265 of the Office Tower through April 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12A16.

NEED GROUPS and individuals to volunteer helping clean up in devastated areas! Listen to radio and T.V. of who and when to meet! Coordinated thru Salvation Army. 12A16.

DO YOU have two free hours weekly for phone conversations with elderly shut-ins? A meeting for interested persons will be Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 12A16.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a pot-luck dinner, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 at the Campus Women's Center, 658 S. Limestone. 12A16.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., AGSCN Rm. A-6. Speakers: Bill McEvoy, Arnold Mitchell, Chauncey Lohr, Charlie Foster, and Thurman Martiz will tell about their jobs. 12A16.

ORGANIZATIONS and individuals are urged to participate in the Circle K - Key Club Basketball Marathon, April 26-28th. Interested? Contact Steve Thomas, Circle K president. 266-2669. 12A16.

FRENCH MAJORS or anyone interested in taking a French course, French SAC offers advising services during the pre-registration period, 10:30 daily in OT 1023. 12A16.

THE COMP. LIT. Program is designed to provide a challenge for student interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia LaCharrie (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1303) or language dept. advisor. 15A24.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to man phones at Salvation Army coordinating tornado disaster clean-up effort. 5-9 weekdays, 7-7 weekends, will work in shifts. Call 278-7431 or 258-2751. 15A17.

THE SPANISH Undergraduate Council is offering its services during Pre-Registration, April 15-26 for information on courses, requirements, & instructors. If interested contact instructors.

DR. ROBERT A. KUEHN, will be the guest on WHAS Radio talk show, on Tuesday April 16, from 8:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Topic: "Should Red River Be Dammed?" Phone in your opinions. 15A16.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring BACKGAMMON, Tuesday April 16, 12:30-2 in the Human Relations Center Lounge, Alumni Gym.

WHAT ADVANTAGE DOES CHRIST HAVE OVER THE NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS? He existed before time and he never changes. Study with Christians Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. SC 116. 15A16.

SOCIAL WORK - student self nominations for faculty student committees of the College of Social Professions & SWA officers are available April 15th - 6th floor Office Tower.

'Beasties?'

Electro-chemist discusses 'what sort of animals' Loch Ness monsters are

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

"From goblins and ghoulies, and long-legged beasties, and things that go bump in the night,

Dear Lord, deliver us!"

(An old Scottish prayer)

Since the 1500's sightings of a "monster" living in Loch Ness have given Scottish citizens reason to utter these words. But there is really more than one Loch Ness monster living in the 25 miles long two miles wide body of water, said Dr. Henry H. Bauer.

At a Thursday night meeting of the Lexington chapter of the American Chemical Society, Bauer claimed, "The question no longer is 'Are there Loch Ness monsters?' but rather 'What sort of animals are they?'"

BAUER NOTED that a species of animals related to modern reptiles are not only living on the Eastern shore of Scotland, but also in other parts of the Northern Hemisphere.

These "Plesiosaurus" were widespread over 70 million years ago, and Bauer postulated they evolved over the years to survive in the cold waters of the North Atlantic and several lakes. Loch Ness is the only sight where "systematic studies" have been carried out.

Bauer told of tales and traditions that go back to 1527 which describe "larger, strange water animals." So common is the regard for these animals, that in some areas they've been named by local citizens. He referred to a "Nessie" living in Loch Ness.

EARLY SCOTTISH maps are marked with the inscription, "waves without wind, fish without fins," and folk lore tells of dark humps looking like floating islands in the water.

Through the 18th century Bauer said accounts became more factual and he traced ac-

counts of eye witnesses up to this year. Descriptions have ranged from "the biggest eel I have ever seen" to "a gray, dirty rhinoceros," he said.

However, Bauer summarized that almost every eyewitness has agreed the animals are greenish brown and have small heads, long necks, a varying number of humps, flippers or webbed limbs and a stubby tail. Length has been estimate at any where between eight to 50 feet, he said.

BAUER ALSO noted the creatures' behavior in the water seems to follow a pattern. At first still, the animal will suddenly arise vertically, then descend gradually at the same angle until submerged, he explained.

But they rarely surface, at least in a way people can see, and generally they appear to be quite sensitive to noise, he added.

During his lecture, Bauer displayed a collection of photographs and sketches of the Loch Ness population, and cited sonar investigations of the lake and film taken by the Royal Air Force to support his contentions.

IN 1961, the Loch Ness Phenomenon Investigating Committee, using hydrophones and sonar equipment, moved onto the shores of Loch Ness. The committee reported one sighting for every 350 manhours of watching.

From another investigative attempt in 1962 came reports of sonar echoes from "large moving objects."

A film by the Royal Air Force made in 1963 shows a "dark moving shape."

THROUGHOUT the late '60's, more reports cited similar echoes and pictures of the Loch Ness "monsters."

"When people go up with enough time and equipment, they always see something; dark shapes, waves without boats, or hear the echoes," said Bauer.

The Academy of Applied Science sent a team to Loch Ness in the summer of 1970. The team mapped the bottom of the Loch, revealing two deep channels and a mouth like a river.

In '72 they set up a sonar unit and a camera a few yards out from shore.

They spotted large objects moving in front of the camera which were about 10 feet long. Sonar echoes again were heard.

BUT BAUER said information and conclusive evidence continues to be sketchy since the animals rarely emerge and visibility under water is only a few feet without a strong light.

Bauer, who specializes in electro-chemistry, said he became interested in the Loch Ness legend in 1957, when Constance White published over 100 eye witness accounts in "More than a Legend."

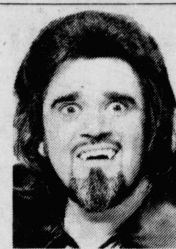
Admitting initial skepticism, Bauer thought people were taking "a goose for a swan." Even after being confronted with mass testimony, he said he still found it hard to believe that a 'sea serpent' was living in fresh water.

"NO SCIENTIST can dismiss hypotheses without sufficient investigation," he added.

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Graduate Center expansion approved

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees approved a recommendation that should be helpful to graduate students in the College of Education.

The recommendation, approved April 2, is to continue and expand the existing Graduate Residence Center in Louisville. The residence center is a joint effort of UK and U of L Colleges of Education and the Louisville city schools.

PRIOR TO this recommendation, the students at UK were required to take 30 of their 36 hours to obtain a masters at UK. With the new cooperative program, students can obtain resident credit at UK or U of L.

The center was originally established for two years on an experimental basis in May 1972. Its purpose was to enable graduate students enrolled in the UK unit of the Teacher Corps to receive residence credit for their studies and teacher preparation in Louisville.

U of L has a Teacher Corps unit in Louisville. UK and U of L units both work with the Louisville Public Schools to offer instruction and experience to Teacher Corps members.

THE GRADUATE Residence Center cooperates with, but is separate from, the Urban Education Center sponsored by the Louisville Public Schools, UK and U of L.

The Urban Education Center's programs include coordination of the Louisville Cooperative Teacher Education Program, a replacement for secondary student teaching featuring coordinated field and theoretical experiences in the environment as well as in the methods of urban teaching.

For teachers new to the Louisville area, the Cooperative Graduate Studies Program for Urban Teachers provides a masters degree program. Instruction is provided in on-site classes and in the teacher's classroom by a team of professors and leaders from the Louisville school district.

Teachers choose to receive credit from either UK or U of L and take the final portion of their

masters work on campus during the summers.

THIS YEAR approximately 90 teachers are enrolled in the program. In the fall there will be approximately 100 more. Both UK and U of L faculty members present the courses.

The Urban Education Center also coordinates the field and academic experience of students in Managing Educational Change, students enrolled in the doctoral degree program at UK and those enrolled in the Specialist in Education program at U of L.

Presently 26 are enrolled in Managing ED, 13 in the doctoral degree program and 13 in the Specialist program.

Memos

THEATRE ARTS' Auditions, A SOMETIME THING, Monday, (April 15), 3-5 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building TAJA major, Dennis Embry, is director. 12A15.

THE UK GERMAN Club will meet Monday, April 15 at Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m. This is last meeting of club this semester and important for all members to attend. 11A15.

A & S SAC Elections will be held April 22-26. Pick up applications: 275 POT Monday April 15th, noon April 19. "Become involved in a meaningful activity". 12A19.

SWA MEETING; April 16, 6:30 p.m., SC 109. Agenda: 1) Discussion of up coming elections; 2) Discussion of positions to be filled; 3) Discussion of SWA picnic on April 21. 12A16.

PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS - Pre-registration advising is being held in Room 225 of the Office Towers through April 26 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 12A16.

NEED GROUPS and individuals to volunteer helping clean up in devastated areas! Listen to radio and T.V. of who and when to meet! Coordinated thru Salvation Army. 12A16.

DO YOU have two free hours weekly for phone conversations with elderly shut-ins? A meeting for interested persons will be Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. 12A16.

THE COUNCIL on Women's Concerns is holding a potluck dinner, 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 16 at the Campus Women's Center, 658 S. Limestone. 12A16.

FORESTRY CLUB meeting Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m., AGSCN Rm. A-6. Speakers: Bill McEwenolds, Arnold Mitchell, Chauncey Lohr, Charlie Foster, and Thurman Maritz will tell about their jobs. 12A16.

ORGANIZATIONS and individuals are urged to participate in the Circle K - Key Club Basketball Marathon, April 26-28th. Interested? Contact Steve Thomas, Circle K president. 266-2669. 12A16.

FRENCH MAJORS or anyone interested in taking a French course, French SAC offers advising services during the pre-registration period, 10:30 daily in OT 1023. 12A16.

THE COMP. LIT. Program is designed to provide a challenge for student interested in literature. A major in a language and literature can be combined with a major in comp. lit. without additional course work. Contact one of the following people for further information: Virginia LaCharité (OT 1013), John Greenway (OT 1203) or language dept. advisor. 15A24.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED to man phones at Salvation Army coordinating tornado disaster clean-up effort. 5-9 weekdays, 7-7 weekends, will work in shifts. Call 278-7431 or 258-2751. 15A17.

THE SPANISH Undergraduate Council is offering its services during Pre-Registration, April 15-26 for information on courses, requirements, & instructors. If interested contact instructors.

DR. ROBERT A. KUEHN, will be the guest on WHAS Radio talk show, on Tuesday April 16, from 8:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m. Topic: "Should Red River Be Dammed?" Phone in your opinions. 15A16.

GAMES AND GRAFFITI featuring BACKGAMMON, Tuesday April 16, 12:30-2 in the Human Relations Center Lounge, Alumni Gym.

WHAT ADVANTAGE DOES CHRIST HAVE OVER THE NEW RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS? He existed before time and he never changes. Study with Christians Tuesday, April 16, 7:30 p.m. SC 116. 15A16.

SOCIAL WORK student self nominations for faculty student committees of the College of Social Professions & SWA officers are available April 15th - 6th floor Office Tower.

Dear Steven,

As you know, your mother and I have made great sacrifices to send you through college. The very idea of you asking us if we can send you to Europe this summer is outrageous. The nerve! Your mother and I haven't had a vacation in the last 5 years.

But knowing you, you'll get yourself to Europe somehow or other. Well to show you we do want you to enjoy yourself like the other kids, I've sent this STUDENT-RAILPASS coupon your mother clipped out.

Because you're a student under 26, you can get unlimited second-class rail travel in 13 countries for up to 2 months for only \$165. The trains are clean, modern, punctual, fast, and comfortable. So once you get over there you can see Europe as cheaply as possible.

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'Beasties?'

Electro-chemist discusses 'what sort of animals' Loch Ness monsters are

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

"From goblins and ghoules, and long-legged beasties, and things that go bump in the night,

Dear Lord, deliver us!"

(An old Scottish prayer)

Since the 1500's sightings of a "monster" living in Loch Ness have given Scottish citizens reason to utter these words. But there is really more than one Loch Ness monster living in the 25 miles long two miles wide body of water, said Dr. Henry H. Bauer.

At a Thursday night meeting of the Lexington chapter of the American Chemical Society, Bauer claimed, "The question no longer is 'Are there Loch Ness monsters?' but rather 'What sort of animals are they?'"

BAUER NOTED that a species of animals related to modern reptiles are not only living on the Eastern shore of Scotland, but also in other parts of the Northern Hemisphere.

These "Plesiosaurus" were widespread over 70 million years ago, and Bauer postulated they evolved over the years to survive in the cold waters of the North Atlantic and several lakes. Loch Ness is the only sight where "systematic studies" have been carried out.

Bauer told of tales and traditions that go back to 1527 which describe "larger, strange water animals." So common is the regard for these animals, that in some areas they've been named by local citizens. He referred to a "Nessie" living in Loch Ness.

EARLY SCOTTISH maps are marked with the inscription, "waves without wind, fish without fins," and folk lore tells of dark humps looking like floating islands in the water.

Through the 18th century Bauer said accounts became more factual and he traced ac-

counts of eye witnesses up to this year. Descriptions have ranged from "the biggest eel I have ever seen" to "a gray, dirty rhinoceros," he said.

However, Bauer summarized that almost every eyewitness has agreed the animals are greenish brown and have small heads, long necks, a varying number of humps, flippers or webbed limbs and a stubby tail. Length has been estimate at any where between eight to 50 feet, he said.

BAUER ALSO noted the creatures' behavior in the water seems to follow a pattern. At first still, the animal will suddenly arise vertically, then descend gradually at the same angle until submerged, he explained.

But they rarely surface, at least in a way people can see, and generally they appear to be quite sensitive to noise, he added.

During his lecture, Bauer displayed a collection of photographs and sketches of the Loch Ness population, and cited sonar investigations of the lake and film taken by the Royal Air Force to support his contentions.

IN 1961, the Loch Ness Phenomenon Investigating Committee, using hydrophones and sonar equipment, moved onto the shores of Loch Ness. The committee reported one sighting for every 350 manhours of watching.

From another investigative attempt in 1962 came reports of sonar echoes from "large moving objects."

A film by the Royal Air Force made in 1963 shows a "dark moving shape."

THROUGHOUT the late '60's, more reports cited similar echoes and pictures of the Loch Ness "monsters."

"When people go up with enough time and equipment, they always see something; dark shapes, waves without boats, or hear the echoes," said Bauer.

The Academy of Applied Science sent a team to Loch Ness in the summer of 1970. The team mapped the bottom of the Loch, revealing two deep channels and a mouth like a river.

In '72 they set up a sonar unit and a camera a few yards out from shore.

They spotted large objects moving in front of the camera which were about 10 feet long. Sonar echoes again were heard.

BUT BAUER said information and conclusive evidence continues to be sketchy since the animals rarely emerge and visibility under water is only a few feet without a strong light.

Bauer, who specializes in electro-chemistry, said he became interested in the Loch Ness legend in 1957, when Constance White published over 100 eye witness accounts in "More than a Legend."

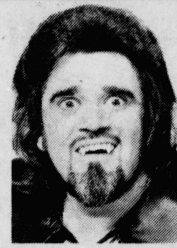
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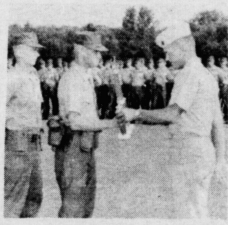
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At graduation, PLC-Aviation candidates are commissioned and assigned to The Basic School to learn about the Marine Corps from the ground up. Here you'll learn what it means to be a ground officer, so that later, when you go on to aviation school and become a pilot or flight officer, you will be better equipped to support your Marine teammates on the ground.

See the Marine Corps Representatives today through Thursday at the Student Center

Professor receives grant to publish paper

Continued from page 1
in and let them balance each other out or second, they may try to prohibit the outside from interfering with their internal affairs.

"The first strategy is a corollary to the new Nixon-Kissinger approach to foreign policy and the second represents the more traditional theory," he said.

THE FOCUS OF the paper will be to determine which of the two strategies is the most likely to be used, Simon explained.

The geographical area to be included is Southeast Asia as far north as Korea. China will be involved only indirectly.

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From his discussions with Asian leaders Simon said, in general, they feel that the United States has ended its major military presence there.

"THEY BELIEVE that the United States will not become involved in another land war there," he said. "Therefore, the military alliances with the United States may be unviable. Some kind of new security arrangement will be sought."

Simon said the possibility of increased Russian involvement in Southeast Asia is quite strong. "The Russians have signed an agreement with India," he said, "and have always had strong military aid programs for the North Vietnamese. The Russians seem to desire a series of bilateral treaties with the Asian states rather than the collective approach. They seem to be

reliving the "Dulles approach" without learning any of the lessons of the American involvement in Asia."

THE RUSSIANS have also stepped up their military and naval forces in Southeast Asia, he added. "The Soviet Union had 25 naval vessels from the Sea of Japan to the Gulf of Persia. In recent months they have upped this number to 35 or 40."

Simon predicted military aid to the Asian states will be decreased.

"Even before the energy crisis, the total aid was going down," he explained. "Our aid has not made these countries our allies, nor have they become our enemies. Americans want to see results from their money."

Simon said the future American-Asian relations will

probably accent the non-military approach. "I believe the Asian states will attempt to sustain economic relationships while doing away with the military ties."

Simon has written a book dealing with the politics of Asia entitled "War and Politics in Cambodia," which was released about a month ago.

Med Center shows responsibility

Safety committee establishes objectives

By MARSH GOERS
Kernel Staff Writer

Because of their responsibility to look after the well-being of patients, visitors, and hospital employees alike, Med Center administrators have established a hospital safety committee.

The objectives of the hospital safety committee are:

- to establish and maintain a comprehensive safety program including fire protection, disaster planning, accident investigation and prevention and radiation safety equipment evaluation;
- to promote and encourage

safe work habits by establishing safety rules and regulations;

—to educate and indoctrinate employees and staff members about safety standards and safe work procedures;

—to investigate and make recommendations to the administration for steps to be taken to solve safety problems;

—to check and maintain hospital conditions within the guidelines set by the Occupational Safety Health Act.

THE COMMITTEE members are appointed by the dean of the College of Medicine. They are

representative of the different departments within the hospital, making available the expertise to find solutions for a wide variety of safety problems.

The hospital safety committee works closely with University Safety. The University Safety Officer, Steve Logan, has a permanent position on the hospital committee.

ment services director; John Butler, pharmacy central supply; Dr. William Carey and Gay Hatfield, emergency room services; Paul Parker, assistant hospital director and safety coordinator; Roger Cunningham,

physical plant director; and Leonard Wilson, radiation safety.

SOME RESULTS from safety committee recommendations to the hospital administration have been the installation of mirrors at busy corners to prevent collisions; the installation of a safety shower in the emergency room for use on patients who come in contact with radioactivity; the installation of stop signs near the V.A. Hospital to prevent car accidents; and the acquisition of battery-operated, floor mopping machines that don't leave the floor wet.

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Ralph
Nader

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Blues Caravan

Friday April 19

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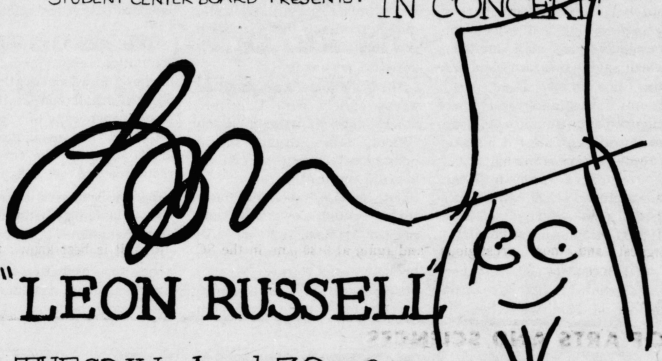
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<p style="text-align: center;">TURFLAND MALL <i>Cinema</i> ON THE MALL HARRISBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Times: 2:30-4:55-7:30-9:45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">WILLIAM PETER BLATTIS THE EXORCIST with WILLIAM KATTEN</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>R Restricted: No one under 17 admitted unless with a parent! Sorry, No Bargain Matinee!</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FAYETTE MALL <i>Cinema I</i> NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">gone is the romance that was so divine:</p> <p style="text-align: center;">DAVID MERICK/ PRODUCTION OF A RICH CLAYTON FILM</p> <p style="text-align: center;">ROBERT REDFORD MIA FARROW</p> <p style="text-align: center;">THE GREAT GATSBY</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>PG Sorry, No Bargain Matinee!</small></p>	<p style="text-align: center;">FAYETTE MALL <i>Cinema II</i> NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLES</p>  <p style="text-align: center;">GOLDIE HAWN THE SUGARLAND EXPRESS</p> <p style="text-align: center;"><small>PG Times: 2:30-4:55-7:30-9:35 Barg. Matinee: 11:20-1:00 Cinema II only!</small></p>
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD PRESENTS: **IN CONCERT:**



"LEON RUSSELL"

TUESDAY, April 30 8:00 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

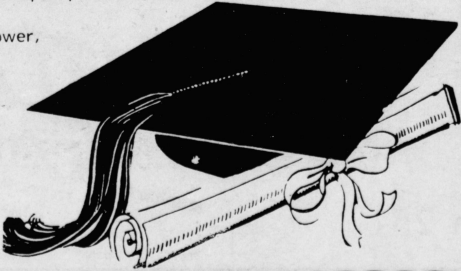
TICKETS \$5.00, 4.00, 3.50, 3.00

ON SALE: STUDENT CENTER RM. 251 BARNEY MILLER'S, DOWNTOWN DAWAHARES IN GARDENSIDE

NOTICE;
The 107th Annual Commencement Exercises

Will be held on Saturday,
May 11, at 4:00 O'clock

A pamphlet containing information about Commencement activities was recently mailed to degree candidates for whom correct addresses were available. Students who did not receive this pamphlet may pick up a copy at the 1st Floor desk of the Patterson Office Tower, or at any College dean's office.



Advising conference has poor turnout

By LES LACKEY
Kernel Staff Writer

An advising conference for psychology majors was held April 9, and was termed "disappointing" by one of its leaders.

The conference, according to Dr. R. Paul Stratton, assistant professor of psychology, was interesting, informative and to a degree successful but "disappointing because there were only 50 students there to take advantage of the information offered."

"I DON'T KNOW if it's apathy on the part of students, inadequate advertising, or maybe a combination of both," said Stratton, who is chairman of the undergraduate studies committee.

Stratton said due either to a misunderstanding or a misprint the wrong date for the conference was printed in a Kernel advertisement.

The incorrect notice said the conference was to be held April 19th instead of April 9. "I'm sure a lot of people will show up over here on the 19th and will be angry because there's no one here," Stratton said.

THERE WERE 11 participants including representatives from IBM and the State Department at the conference, to give information on how to go about getting jobs; where to start looking; how much money to expect and qualifications.

"Of those students who showed up, there were nearly equal numbers of sophomores, juniors and seniors," Stratton said. "Not just panic stricken seniors worried about what is going to happen to them when they graduate, rather we were getting students who were interested in planning for their future."

A feedback questionnaire given to those students who attended

indicated many thought the conference was interesting and worthwhile and should be held again next semester if more students can be encouraged to attend, Stratton said.

Fashion class will travel to New York

Continued from page 1

The total cost of the trip is \$490 plus meals and UK tuition Harridge said. Included in the cost is hotel, flight to and from New York, and any fees during visits made on scheduled tours or various arrangements made by the travel agency.

The entire amount is due today. But, Bennett noted, "In special cases, for those who need more time, I have a little control over the deadline."

HORRIDGE SAID although the course is open to anyone it is usually filled by juniors and seniors from "our own department."

"Maybe ten or 15 per cent that go might be graduate students within our college," she added. "We have had teachers and professional people within businesses go with us before—but usually they have some center of interest in the department."

The study tour has been going on since 1968 and switches year to year from New York to various cities in Europe. Last year it traveled through England, Denmark, Germany and Switzerland.

"We select countries with fashion orientation," said Bennett, who has been in charge of the course since its beginning.

And "We always get letters when we come back about how impressed the business people are with the Kentucky group."

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Impersonator Scott will appear at Student Center Ballroom

By DAVID FRIED
Kernel Staff Writer

Where do Elvis Presley, Ray Charles, Tom Jones, Little Richard, Buck Owens, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Temptations, Moms Mabley and Johnny Cash get together?

At the Student Center Grand Ballroom, this Tuesday at 8 p.m.

WELL, IN reality, the impressionist-impersonator Dean Scott and his group, Bobby Bradshaw and the Cosmic Cowboys, will be at SC. But if you go, you may not be able to tell the difference, according to Scott's promotion agency.

Dean Scott's act has a little of everything from 50's rock revival (the Platters, Del Shannon, the Everly Brothers) to impersonations, to contemporary material.

Scott introduced his act at the Flamingo in Las Vegas during the summer of 1972. His successful debut brought booking offers from some of the country's biggest and most prestigious show places.

A TEXAS native, Scott spent much of his earlier years traveling with his uncle, country music star, Bob Wills. He soon began teaching himself how to play several instruments.

As a teenager, he toured with the USO shows in Europe.

After a disenchanted academic life at the University of Texas, Scott moved to New York where he joined the original Peppermint Twisters, a dance group.

HE MOVED back to Texas and formed a group called The Traits. Their '67 single, "Harlem Shuffle", became a million seller. In '69, Scott moved to Las

Vegas, where his new group, Mobius Loop, played the lounges. There he found friends who developed his talents as an impersonator and booked him at the Flamingo.

He now has a recording contract and is embarking on a tour with mostly college bookings, the first of which is UK.

THE UK performance will be taped for future viewing by potential promoters.

Tickets to the Dean Scott show are now available in room 251 of the Student Center. The concert is part of the week's LKD festivities.

Ken Russell films show in this week's festival

Two films by contemporary director Ken Russell will be featured in this semester's third Student Center film festival.

The *Boyfriend* and *The Music Lovers* will be shown today and Tuesday, respectively, at 6:30 and again at 8:30 p.m. in the SC theatre.

TWIGGY, former English model, stars in *The Boyfriend*, a musical.

The *Music Lovers* is based on the life of famed Russian composer Tchaikovsky's life.

Russell is best known for his direction of *Women in Love*.



Dean Scott will bring his impersonating act to the SC Tuesday.

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES CHANGES IN SUMMER '74 AND FALL '74 SCHEDULES SUPERSEDING INFORMATION IN SCHEDULE BOOKS

4 WEEK SESSION - DROPPED COURSES

PSY 579-10 Stuttering 03 M-F 11:30-12:30

4 WEEK SESSION - ADDED COURSES

BOT 507-10 Algology 04 M-F 12:2-30 FB 213
CLA 604-10 Latin Lit of Empire 03 TBA
CLA 790-10 Res Teach Classical Lang 03 TBA
PS 395-10 Independent Work 03 by appt.
PS 795-10 Special Probs in PS 03 by appt.
PSY 544-10 Social Psy 03 MF 12-2:00 FB 127
PSY 780-10 Probs in Psy 02 TBA
PSY 790-10 Res in Psy 03 TBA
TA 387-10 Sem in Theatre 03 M-F 10-12:00 FA 127

8 WEEK SESSION - DROPPED COURSES

GLY 120-20 Elem Field Wk in Reg Gly
PS 265-20 World Pol 03 M-F 11:30-12:30
MUC 196-20 Opera Workshop 01
MUC 596-20 Opera Workshop 01
PSY 780-20 Prob in Psy 02 TBA
PSY 790-20 Res in Psy 03 TBA
SPI 771-20 Semin His Ling 03 M-f 9:10-10:10
TA 121-20 Intro to TA 03 M-F 11:30-12:30

8 WEEK SESSION - ADDED COURSES

CHE 490-20 Che for HS Teachers 3 M-F 9:10-10:10 CP 148
CLA 601-20 Stud Greek Lit 03 TBA
GLY 227-20 Elem Field Wk in GReg Gly 06 TBA
GLY 423-20 Field Wk in Reg Gly 06 TBA
GLY 424-20 Field Wk & Reprot in Reg Gly 07 TBA
MA 643-20 Sel Top in Geom 03 M-F 8-9 BCB 201
PS 552-20 Munc Govt 03 M-F 11:30-12:30 CB 201
PS 395-20 Independent Work 03 by appt.
PS 768-20 Res Cr for MA 0
PS 769-20 Res Cr for PhD 0
PS 795-20 Special Probs in PS 03 by appt.
PSY 768-20 Res Cr for Ma 0
PSY 769-20 Res Cr for PhD 0
PSY 780-20 Probs in Psy 02 TBA
PSY 790-20 Res in Psy 03 TBA
SPI 509-20 Span Lit of 17th C: Drama 03 M-F 9:10-10:10

8 WEEK SESSION - COURSE CHANGES

GER 21-21 German for Reading Knowledge CHANGE PLACE: from OT 110 to CB 213
GER 121-122 Basic German (accelerated) CHANGE ROOM: from OT 112 to Com 431

DROPPED COURSES

CHE 710 Topic Inorg Che 02 MW 11-11:50

ADDED COURSES

HIS 357 Topics His - Amer Soc His to 1865 03
TTh 11-12:15 Prereq: Consent of instr mandatory
MA 410 MA for Soc & Magmt 03 TTh 9:30 CB 339
PSY-SOC 544 Soc Pdy 03 MWF 2-2:50 CP 263 Prereq: Psy 104 & 106 or 210; SOC101

CHANGES IN COURSES

MA 201-2 Fund Elem Ma ROOM CHANGE from CB 339 to BH 103
MA 538 Elem Numer Anal (same as CS 538) ROOM CHANGE: from CB 214 to CB 343
MUC 195 University Chorus DAY & TIME CHANGE: from MWF 1:50 to TTh 2:2-50
MUS 120-2 Foreign Lang Vocal Dict DAY & TIME CHANGE: from TTh 2:2-50 to MW 1:1-50 ROOM CHANGE: from FA 6 to FA 17
MUS 624 Chamber Music Lit ROOM CHANGE: from FA 17 to FA 6
PHY 213-2 Gen Elem Phy CHANGE DAY: from T to
PHY 416 Electricity & Magnitism CHANGE TIME: from 9:9-50 to 2:2-50; CHANGE PLACE: from CP 263 to CP 205
PHY 508 Optics CHANGE TIME: from 11-11:50 to 8-8:50; CHANGE PLACE: from CP 387 to CP 297

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Player takes Master's by 2 strokes

By **BOB GREEN**
AP Golf Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Gritty little Gary Player, on the mend from major surgery a year ago, turned back challenge after challenge with a solid, two under par 70 and won his second Masters Golf championship Sunday.

Player, the diminutive "Black Knight" from South Africa, was threatened by Jack Nicklaus, Tom Weiskopf, Dave Stockton and Hale Irwin before he finally claimed the famed green jacket with a 278 total—10 under par on the 7,020 yards of rolling hills, forests and streams that make up the Augusta National Golf Club course.

His two-shot triumph—clinched when he lofted a beautiful iron shot to within a few inches of the flag on the 17th hole—also provided him with a \$35,000 first-place check and enabled the little globetrotter to become the game's sixth official million-dollar winner.

HE JOINED Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Lee Trevino and Australian Bruce Crampton in that exclusive club.

Player, who owns two British Open crowns, two PGA championships and a single U.S. Open title, set a Masters record with the longest time between his victories—13 years.

Unable to compete in this tournament a year ago because of surgery that threatened his remarkable career, Player is the only foreigner to win the Masters.

WEISKOPF, THE British Open champion who was tied for the lead until he put a shot into the water on the 16th, and Dave Stockton, the scrambler who had led the second and third rounds, tied for second at 280. Weiskopf had a final-round 70 and Stockton 73.

Journeyman pro Jim Colbert, who scored an eagle 2 on the final hole, Nicklaus and Hale Irwin were one more stroke back at 281.

Colbert had a 73, Irwin a 71 and Nicklaus, who once made a birdie from the water before falling afoul of the subtle trouble that lurks on this fabled course, had a 69.

BOBBY NICHOLS and Phil Rodgers, each with a last-round 73, were next at 282.

Maurice Bembridge, a stocky, young British Ryder Cup player equalled the course record with a remarkable eight-under-par 64 and came from deep in the pack to a five under 283. He was tied with Hubert Green, who had a final 71.

Bembridge's round matched the record set by Lloyd Mangrum

and later equaled by Nicklaus, and his 30 on the back nine tied Ben Hogan's record.

PALMER, WHO didn't have a bogey in his round, put together his best Masters' score since 1962—a 67. He finished at 284. U.S. Open champion Johnny Miller was another shot back at 70-285.

**Kentucky netters lose
to SEC champ Georgia**

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Defending Southeastern Conference champion Georgia knocked off Kentucky 5-1 here Saturday in an abbreviated SEC tennis confrontation which saw all three doubles matches rained out.

Kentucky's only victory was Gary Fairman's No. 5 win over Brent Hughes, keeping Fairman unbeaten in SEC play.

"Really, our effort was excellent," said Wildcat coach Graddy Johnson, noting that Georgia has won the SEC title three years in a row and is unbeaten in conference play this

season. He had special praise for Fairman and for Steve Gilliam and Randy Edmiston who both played close matches with highly-rated opponents.

Georgia is now 17-1 in match play this year. Kentucky, 15-6 travels to Atlanta Sunday for a noon meeting with Georgia Tech.

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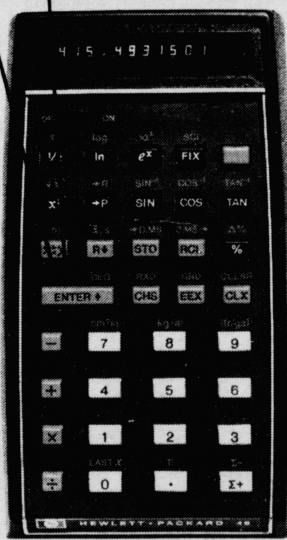
1. It's pre-programmed to handle 44 arithmetic, trigonometric and logarithmic functions and data manipulation operations beyond the basic four (+, -, ×, ÷).
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Speculation rises on SEC tourney

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Staff Writer

THERE IS speculation the Southeastern Conference may introduce an eight-team, post-season basketball tourney to pick the league entry in the Collegiate Commissioners' Association Tournament.

The CCA was begun this year for runnersup in major conferences across the nation.

SEC coaches met with Commissioner Boyd McWhorter Wednesday to discuss the possibility of such a tournament.

As it stands now the SEC champion advances automatically to the NCAA playoffs. If a tourney were established, the number 10 team would be automatically eliminated and the remaining eight would slug it out for a berth in the CCA.

But everything's still up in the air now, and nothing definite will be done until at least May 26, when the SEC opens its spring meeting.

"It's just in the talking stages right now, nothing has been put into effect," said Joe Hall, UK head basketball coach.

"I don't even know if it will be proposed or not, because it was just discussed at this meeting," he added.

However, Hall had something to say about the new development.

"I've got mixed emotions on it," he explained. "I think the season is long enough the way it is, but if the conference continues in strength the way it has in the past five years, it could be a very interesting tournament."

Concerning the whole idea of the CCA, Hall said, "I think the second-place tournament is a

good idea and will be a prestigious tournament. It has already overcome the stigma of being just a second place tournament.

"The NIT always took some of those same teams in the past and it's not known as a second place tournament," he added. "As it grows, it will become more prestigious."

However, Hall did note a fault in one of the provisions of the new proposal.

"By excluding the last team, you really penalize that team and I don't fully agree with this," he said. "If two teams are tied in last place, you might have to flip a coin over it and this may put a lot of pressure on the losing coach."

As it stood, Tennessee participated in the CCA by virtue of its third place finish in the conference. Second-placed Alabama could not fulfill its runnerup position in the CCA because it was host to the NCAA regionals, and thus was eligible only to participate in the NCAA tournament.

Hall praised the present system of selecting the conference champion through regular season, round-robin play. Back in the early 50's, when Hall was a player at UK, the conference champion was decided by a post-season tournament as is presently done in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

This was the first year UK hasn't gone to the NCAA since 1965.

When asked which system of choosing the conference champion he preferred while a player at UK, Hall laughed and said, "We usually won it both ways in those years."

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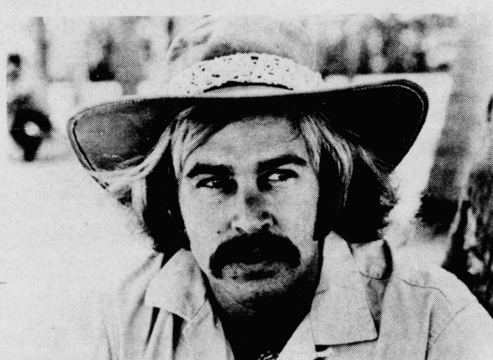


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EKU Concert Board Presents

Jimmy Buffet
 in concert
 Monday April 15, 7:30 p.m.
 Brock Auditorium Administration Building
 Richmond, Kentucky
 Tickets \$2.00



CAMPUS CALENDAR

APRIL 15 Monday

-SC Movie "The Boyfriend," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Lecture - Ralph Nader, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -Reception, Ralph Nader, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.
 -Lecture by Professor William P. Donovan, of Macalestin College, Topic "Archaeology and Ancient Athletics," CB 110, 8 p.m.
 -Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt" 10 - 4 p.m., Reynolds Bldg., Barnhart Gallery.
 -An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

16 Tuesday

-SC Movie: "The Musical Lovers," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre
 -UK Chorus Sara Holroyd, Dir., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 -Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt" 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery
 -SCB Mini Concert The Dean Scott Show, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m. Adm. \$2.00, Tickets available at SC Checkroom, 10-4 p.m. on April 12th.
 -Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti featuring Backgammon, Alumni Gym Lounge, 12:30-2 p.m.
 -An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

17 Wednesday

-SC Movie "The Clowns," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.
 -Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery 10 - 4 p.m.
 -SCB Coffeehouse "Gove" SC Grille 9 & 10 p.m.
 -Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg., Art Gallery.
 -Recital for Given Field, Flute, and Gary Kirtly, Trombone, Mem. Hall, 5:30 p.m.

18 Thursday

-Human Relations Centers Games and Graffiti featuring a Checkers Tournament, Alumni Gym Lounge, 12:30 - 2 p.m.
 -SCB Coffeehouse "Gove", SC Grille, 9 & 10 p.m.
 -Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair, Botanical Gardens 12-5 p.m.
 -Basketball Game, UK Faculty-Staff vs. Students Mem. Col., 7 p.m., Adm. \$.50
 -Alpha Gamma Rho Benefit Bridge and Card party, 700 Woodland Ave., Alpha Gamma Rho House, 7 p.m., Adm. \$1.00
 -Readers theatre production of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Babylon Revisited and Bernice Bobs her Hair, Commerce Bldg., Auditorium, 8 p.m., No Adm.
 -Visit of Kuwait Official on Mid East and Oil, Dr. Fayeze Sayegh, Senior Consultant to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Kuwait, will speak Classroom Bldg., 8 p.m. Rm. 106.
 -An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art FA Bldg., Art Gallery.

19 Friday

-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC
 -SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors," 12 a.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre
 -Womens Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track meet, Murray State, Murray
 -SEC Rugby Tournament Ky. L.S.U. Ga., Fla., Tenn., Vandy., Ala., Auburn., Nashville., TN (Mem. Field)
 -Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery
 -Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar excursion to Eastern, Ky., Call 258-2751
 -"A Week with Arthur Penn"—a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office the President.

-"The Left-Handed Gun" with Paul Newmwn, CB 118 7 p.m., No Adm., Also showing "The Miracle Worker" with Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke.

-Readers theatre production of F. Scott Fitzgerald, "Babylon Revisited and Bernice Bobs her Hair."

-An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.

-Mini-Concert Memphis Blues Caravan, Stoll Field, 8 p.m., Adm. \$2.00

20 Saturday

-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues", 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC Theatre.
 -SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors" 12:00 a.m., SC Theatre.
 -Women's Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Track Meet Murray State, Murray, Ky.
 -SEC Rugby Tournament
 -Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern Ky. Call 258-2751.
 -LKD Bicycle & Scooter Races, Shively Sports Center Track, 12 noon Adm. \$.50
 -An exhibition of contemporary drawings circulated by the Minnesota Museum of Art, FA Bldg. Art Gallery.
 -"A Week with Arthur Penn"—a film festival of the works of filmmaker Arthur Penn presented by the Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies and sponsored by the Office of the President
 -"Alice's Restaurant" with Arlo Guthrie and Pete Seeger, CB 118 7 & 9 p.m. No Adm.

21 Sunday

-Wind Ensemble, William Harry Clarke Conductor Mem. Hall, 3 p.m.
 -SEC Rugby Tournament
 -Human Relations Center Appalachian Seminar, excursion to Eastern, Ky. Call 258-2751.

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum
 Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall
 SC—Student Center
 FA—Fine Arts Bldg.
 CB—Classroom Bldg.

KEN RUSSELL FILM FESTIVAL

"The Boyfriend"
 Mon., April 15, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75
 "The Music Lovers"
 Tues., April 16, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75

FILM SERIES

"The Clowns"
 Wed., April 17, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. \$.75
 "Lady Sings the Blues"
 Fri. & Sat., April 19 & 20, 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., \$1.00
 "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors"
 Fri. & Sat., April 19 & 20, 12:00 a.m., \$.75
 "Pink Panther"
 Sun., April 21, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75



STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867

LKD IS HERE

April 15
 Lecture-Ralph Nader-8:00 p.m.
 Student Center Grand Ballroom
 April 16-18
 Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Fair
 12-5 p.m.-Botanical Gardens
 April 16
 Dean Scott Show-8:00 p.m.
 52-Student Center Ballroom
 April 17-18
 GOVE-S.C. Grille-Free
 April 18
 Staff vs. Students Basketball Game
 Memorial Coliseum
 April 19
 Memphis Blues Caravan
 52-Stoll Field
 April 20
 Bike and Scooter Races
 Shively Sports Track-\$.50