

The Kentucky Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, KY. 40506

BSU receives space increase, equipment

By SUSAN JONES
Kernel Staff Writer

The Black Student Union (BSU) Thursday was awarded increased office space and office equipment.

Jack Hall, dean of students, allotted BSU space in Room 208, Student Center, for the remainder of this semester and in rooms 102 and 103A of Alumni Gym, effective June 1.

"I FEEL THAT Dean Hall did supply us adequately," said Robert Pass, BSU president. "We will have increased space, desks, chairs and a filing cabinet."

The Black Student Union, formerly housed in Alumni Gym with most other student organizations, first asked Hall for increased space in November.

Pass and Mike Wilson, former SG director of student affairs, met with Hall February 26 and requested a decision on allocation of space be made by March 8. (Black Student Union has problems with unanswered office space request," February 28).

PASS SAID the June 1 move to Alumni Gym would make it more difficult for BSU to attract students because the office would be harder to locate. "However, I'm satisfied with the decision and I feel that Hall understood what we needed."

'Good' chance landscape degree to be OK'd

By STEWART TRISLER
Kernel Staff Writer

The possibility of a bachelor of science degree in landscape architecture appears to be quite good, according to Horst Schach, assistant professor of horticulture, who said he's "counting on it being approved" by the Council on Public Higher Education.

Schach, who spearheaded efforts to draw up such a program, is confident of Council approval primarily because the program would require no additional funds. Actually, he noted, the only real change would occur in realigning the courses presently offered in landscape design under the landscape architecture program. "We've had a great portion of what's involved with it for a number of years," Schach added. "We just have to put them (courses) under one roof."

THE PROGRAM, which will be administered jointly by the Colleges of Architecture and Agriculture, was okayed by the Board of Trustees last week, and must now clear the Council. But lately, there has been a moratorium on approval of graduate and professional programs. However, Dr. Donald Clapp, executive



(Kernel staff photo by Pinkie Foster)

The rush is on to beat the Spring Break traffic

"Dean Hall's decision is definitely an expression of the University's support for minority affairs. I just wish action could have been taken sooner, so BSU could have gotten maximum use from the office space this semester," said Jim Flegle, president of Student Government.

"This action resulted from lengthy discussion among Wilson, David Mucci (former SG Administrative Aide), Pass

and Hall and, although it's taken three months to get the space, it just shows you that if a student is persistent, action can and will be taken," he said.

Pass said BSU would be concerned the rest of the semester exposing students to black culture. "We plan to sponsor speakers and to get our newsletter going," said Pass. BSU has planned to conduct a memorial service in honor of Martin Luther King on April 4.

recognized as professional landscape architects) in recent years. And with problems of strip mining and flood control plaguing the state, a program producing qualified graduates is "almost a necessity."

DEAN ANTHONY EARDLEY of the College of Architecture said his college and the College of Agriculture would jointly appoint faculty to positions dealing with the history and design aspects of landscape architecture, because these are studies that overlap in both disciplines.

Eardley also said if the baccalaureate degree is approved, a goal of the next three to five years would be the formation of a bachelor of landscape architecture professional degree program. He said this would cost a "very modest sum," since use of existing faculty would not necessitate additional hiring.

Schach said it would be necessary to add only about six courses, since the horticulture curriculum already offers many requirements. Approval of the program, Schach explained, could possibly "lead to a school of environmental design."

assistant to the President, said since the landscape architecture program would be an undergraduate one, it would probably remain unaffected by the moratorium. "There is a need for it," Clapp added, and the proposal is expected to "make a strong case" in Frankfort before the Council.

According to Clapp, the proposal will be forwarded to the Council in the next two or three days, and most likely come before it at its April 10 meeting. If approved, the program would be initiated in the fall semester. Clapp did not speculate on the possibility of Council approval.

KENTUCKY RECENTLY enacted a law requiring registration of landscape architects, Schach said, citing one purpose of the program. Only those with the proper education may use that title.

If the proposal is given the go-ahead by the Council, UK would be the only school in Kentucky to offer a degree in landscape architecture.

"Student interest is high," Schach noted, indicated by a 500 per cent increase in enrollment in the landscape horticulture program (whose graduates are not

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- **Deadline extended**
- **Strike easing**
- **Oil ban lifted?**
- **Frisco paralyzed**
- **No deal sought**
- **Today's weather...**

• Today is the original deadline for filing an application to run for Student Government offices to be elected in April. As of 3 p.m. yesterday, only six people had given their applications to the Elections Board.

"Considering the problems of the short filing period this year, the Elections Board has decided to extend the deadline until March 26," said Ann Moore, Co-Chairperson of the Elections Board.

The filing period, which usually lasts a week and a half, was shortened to seven weekdays because the Student Senate had to approve revised election procedures at its March 6 meeting.

• CHARLESTON, W. Va.—A strike by an estimated 27,000 southern West Virginia coal miners began drawing to a close Thursday as some men reported to the pits for the first time in 18 days.

A West Virginia Coal Association spokesman said about 40 per cent of those involved in the walkout went back to their jobs.

• TRIPOLI, Libya—The Libyan radio said Syria charged at the oil meeting here that Arab nations supporting the lifting of the oil embargo against the United States were treacherous. But there was no immediate sign that the Syrian stand would interfere with the reported decision by Arab oil ministers Wednesday night to lift the ban.

The broadcast also said Algeria held out at the meeting for setting a two-month trial period on lifting the embargo.

• SAN FRANCISCO — Police and pickets clashed briefly Thursday while progress was made toward settling the eight-day city workers' strike that has paralyzed public transit.

More than 350,000 commuters had to find other transport.

There were no arrests or injuries reported in the first violence of a walkout for higher pay by 10,000 workers.

• OAKLAND, Calif.—Two imprisoned Symbionese Liberation Army "soldiers" do not seek a deal trading their release for that of Patricia Hearst, their attorneys said Thursday.

James Jenner, who represents Russell Little, told Judge Stafford Buckley of Municipal Court that his client and Joseph Remiro want the state's case against them for the Nov. 6 assassination of Oakland School Supt. Marcus Foster to be tried on its merits. Officials and the Hearst family have speculated the terrorist group might demand her release.

...warm, for a few

In case anyone is left on campus to witness today's weather, it should get warmer today, with a possibility of showers tonight. A high in the mid 50s is expected this afternoon, with a low in the mid 30s expected tonight. There is a 60 per cent chance of showers tonight.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Oh, oh, planning again

Student Government is planning ahead. The Student Senate recently approved John Miller as Student Services Director. Unfortunately, Miller has no existing program to serve students better.

The idea which spurred Miller's appointment was a proposed book exchange. That sounds familiar, and with good reason. While book exchanges have always been recognized as good ideas, they have always failed miserably at UK.

SG should take pains to make sure this one succeeds. But it is already in the hole.

While Miller attributes the closing of the Student Services Bookstore to "lack of management," he admits he has none.

A book exchange was proposed last semester but was shelved because of expected student apathy. What makes this semester any different?

SG has failed to gauge the gap between high ideals and practicality. Hindsight will lead them to Student Services Inc. This fledgling attempt to corral student economic power succeeded in losing \$3,000 of SG funds.

We have yet to hear anything to indicate Miller will succeed where others have failed.

Letters policy

Kernel editors remind members of the University community of their opportunities for response on the editorial and opposite-editorial pages.

Letters to the Kernel may concern any topics as long as they are not libelous. Letters not exceeding 250 words are more easily read than those longer.

Viewpoint articles may be commentaries on any subject from inside or outside the University. Submissions to either category should include signature, year classification, address and phone number. Also, please make sure copy is typewritten and triple-spaced.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Ford didn't have a better idea—in fact, it had none

WASHINGTON — First they lured us into the suburbs, next they cut off our gas, and then we found out that Ford didn't have a better idea. In fact, neither it nor Chrysler nor General Motors had any idea at all. Just hang in there, ole buddy, and wait for 23-cents-a-gallon gas to return and the fins to grow back on the Cadillacs.

One of the most telling points made by economic historian and committee assistant counsel Bradford C. Snell in his submission of material to the Senate Antitrust Subcommittee is that Detroit's Big Three haven't had a technologically significant idea in 40 years. Reo introduced automatic transmission in 1934; Packard gave us car air conditioning in 1939; and outfits like Bendix and Motorola gave us such things as power brakes and the alternator.

MONSTER, QUASI-monopolistic corporations have castrated themselves of all powers of invention; but even if a

General Motors were able to come up with a good, new idea, they would suppress it. They have their money invested in the obsolete technology. Progress for us means reduced profits for them.

Thus, while Honda takes an old idea like the stratified charge engine—invented in the early 1920s—and brings forth an engine which meets the needs of pure air standards, what do we get from General Motors? Major breakthroughs like bashful windshield wipers that hide when they're not in use.

Snell's account of General Motors and the diesel railroad locomotive is the case study of concentrated money and power forcing the adoption of an inefficient and backward technology. The only thing the diesel locomotive had going for it was that GM, after having eliminated all but one of its competitors, makes 83 per cent of them.

The diesel locomotive is dirtier, noisier and slower than an electric

engine, it lasts only half as long, does one-third the work and costs three times as much. While railway systems in other parts of the world were converting to overhead electricity, General Motors, Snell tells us, was using its power as the single-largest freight shipper to make already electrified American roads abandon a superior technology for its diesels.

THIS IS WHAT General Motors did to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, as Snell Tells it: "The New Haven's replacement of its electric locomotives with GM diesels generated higher operating, maintenance and depreciation expenses and substantial losses in passenger and freight revenues. During 50 years of electrified operation, it had never failed to show an operating profit. In 1955, the year before dieselization, it earned \$5.7 million carrying 45 million passengers and 814 thousand carloads of freight. By 1959...it lost \$9.2 million...in 1961 it was

declared bankrupt..."

Even when an important innovation is readily available and has been mandated by law, the great corporations may simply tell the authorities to go shove it. This has been the experience that San Diego County had with its gasoline vapor ordinance.

Surprising as it may be to us laymen, it's a fact that the vapors lost in transferring gasoline from truck-to-storage tank-to-truck-to-gas station-to-car constitute a major source of hydrocarbon air pollution. By recapturing these vapors, it appears that the 1976 air-pollution standards may be met without spending money for special equipment on our cars. This might crimp GM's strategy for making money off of unnecessary air-pollution devices, but the vapor-recapture equipment exists. It is for sale and for several years has been required by San Diego law.

NOT THAT THIS law makes any difference. The oil com-

panies refuse to comply, and that's it. They refuse to put the equipment in their own stations and they're pressuring their franchise holders to do the same. Jack Walsh of the San Diego County Board of Supervisors says that two years after passage of the ordinance only 41 out of 842 stations owned by the major oil companies are in compliance. Phone calls and letters to the oil companies go unanswered.

There are endless numbers of promising possibilities for solving our problems. Many should be perfected, but few are likely to be put into general use. Now when you have the oil-auto-rubber combine able to create an untouchable Federal highway trust fund to pay for \$156 billion dollars in roads, while we have to beg donations door-to-door to pay for the disease the cars on them cause.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



'BEFORE YOU GET INTO ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS, HOW'S THE NIXON THING COMING ALONG . . . ?'

Letters to the Kernel

It is a matter of censorship

"They say I was born in the land of the free

But the home of the brave is all I can see.

With your buildings and highways, you cover the land

But freedom's a fable where the conscience is banned."

Those lines are the first verse from a song which was done a few years back by a group called The Hello People. The song, "Going to Prison", was mainly concerned with draft resisters. But when I saw the headline in Thursday's Kernel, "Hall cancels film festival to avoid legal problems", those lines ran through my head.

BECAUSE APPARENTLY Dean Hall is not willing to give the University the freedom to choose which films we are able to see.

Now I am at a small loss. Like most people, including, I believe, our illustrious county attorney, I

have not seen this film And I don't know if I would have seen it if it was being shown. But when a few people tell me that as a UK student, I am not mature enough to choose what movies I can go see, I feel they are going a little too fare.

In fact, no matter what language Hall chooses to sugarcoat his statements, it all comes down to censorship.

AND FOR what reason? The county attorney had said he would be at the showing and take action if he decides the film is obscene. And rather than having the University stand up against the censors and book burners who feel they have the power over people's morals Hall has chosen the easy way out—when threatened, he backed down.

(As an aside I wonder, since the SCB said they would check ID's

for this showing, how was Mr. King going to get in? To my knowledge he is neither a student or teacher. Was he going to use his power to force his way in, and probably without paying?)

But the thing I'm worried about is the kind of precedent this will set. In North Dakota they are burning books that townspeople have judged to be unfit for student, authors like Vonnegut, Hemmingway and Steinbeck.

AND DEAN HALL, that's exactly what you've opened the door for. With censorship of films, who knows what will follow. And as you go from the office tower in your colorful long-johns, proclaiming half-truths, injustice and the totalitarian, whoops I mean UK, way, I hope you're proud of yourself.

P.S. Hall—You and E. Lawson burn any good books lately?

Joel D. Zakem
B.G.S. junior

An analysis of the revolutionary process

(Editor's note: This is the second of four articles to be run one per week through March and the first week of April.)

By JOHN JUNOT

No doubt many of my readers are sick of hearing predictions of revolution. Such predictions have been many times recently, and only in the last three years have they died down. The revolution never came and the erstwhile revolutionaries seem to have disappeared. Why would anyone believe a revolution is coming now?

Well, first my concept and analysis of the revolutionary process varies greatly from those pushed by white and black radicals in the late sixties. For reasons too lengthy to explain here, I doubt that blacks, the counterculture, and the poor in general will play little or no role in making the revolution until civil disorder—and even guerilla warfare—is widespread throughout the rest of society.

ALSO, POLITICAL and economic conditions were different—even vastly different five years ago. There was no apparent energy shortage then. The Johnson economy, fueled by war, was prosperous. And under Nixon's first administration the economy, though not good, was not that bad, and there was every reason to believe it would get back on its feet in a short time. And the government itself was both legal and legitimate and seemed to be as structurally sound as ever.

All that has changed in just one year.

The United States has had economic crises before; it has had periods of incompetent, ineffective, and corrupt government before. But it has never had an economic crisis quite like this one; it has never had a government quite as corrupt as this one; and it's never had a period of bad government and bad economy coincide.

Let's face some hard facts: the economy is going into a depression. And there is



Richard Thayer

absolutely no reason to believe it will return to "normal" very soon. Even the spokesmen for the administration—the pollyanna prostitutes—are beginning to sound like the bearded white-robed prophets of doom. Here you have men who customarily predict a gentle rain before each thunderstorm, and now they're predicting a thunderstorm. The shrewd should expect the deluge.

AND WHILE this is going on, the federal government is committing suicide. Impeachment will shatter the government, but how can the Congress possibly avoid impeaching Nixon?

When there is fratricide in the central government and economic collapse throughout the society, there exists the classical revolutionary situation. No nation in history has suffered a period of weak government combined with economic disaster without simultaneously suffering revolution, or at least a revolutionary movement with civil

disorder. And there is no reason to believe the U.S. unique among nations.

Most people believe this country has enough resources to maintain everyone at a certain standard of living—albeit lower than the past—which would make revolution unnecessary, as well as buying time to peacefully and gradually re-adjust the economy to an energy-short world through technological innovation. This belief is based on a fallacious perception of social wealth (i.e. that wealth is only so much oil, or steel or skilled persons).

What people miss is that wealth is actually the ability to command human abilities to meet human needs—organizational wealth. Organizational wealth determines if and how and when material wealth can and will be used.

THE PREDOMINANT form of human organization today is the bureaucracy particularly the large bureaucracy—up to the level of the multi-national cartel. Bureaucracies, by their nature are highly

adapted to one goal ("Task-specific"), know how to use only one narrow set of methods in achieving goals, and are complicated and complex and therefore resistant to change. And the bureaucratic relationship at the individual level is impersonal, non-intimate, alienating. The social processes within bureaucracies tolerate, permit, and reward lying and inefficiency.

The massive bureaucracies of the Western industrial nations are specifically adapted to—are creatures of—an energy surplus world, exactly as dinosaurs were over-adapted to a tropical swamp world. Like dinosaurs, bureaucracies ability to adapt to an energy short world is doubtful. Though the economy will adapt, this very process of adaptation is revolution.

In terms of organizational wealth, the United States is very poor.

John Junot is a UK graduate who is a living piece at UK history now involved in community organizing."

How to appreciate Nixon's predicament

By JOSEPH A. CALIFANO

WASHINGTON—To appreciate the depth of President Nixon's personal predicament, it is essential to understand the Presidential staff system and the vantage point of Presidents.

Since the time of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the concept of the White House staff has been that a President is entitled to have a group of people whose loyalty runs only to him, whose power derives solely from him (not the Congress or constituent pressure groups that often vie for the attention of Cabinet and agency heads), and who can be trusted to share the President's perception of his interests and carry out his orders to protect them.

Whether the White House staff is small as in the days of Mr. Roosevelt or numbers well over a hundred as in the days of Mr. Nixon, there will be a few staff members in daily contact with the President and totally dedicated to him. Their power comes from the ability to say with authority, "The President wants..."

These intimate few do not maintain the ability to use those three words with authority unless they are doing what the President wants and tells them to do. Without that authority, the personal and press secretaries, the top national-security and domestic-affairs advisers and the chief of staff are useless to the President. With more than

2,000 Presidential appointees scattered in more than 100 departments and agencies, the President could not run the Government without a few such aides.

The White House press corps is the daily national amplifier of Presidential statements and positions. Its chief source is the White House press secretary, and it is inconceivable that any President will permit his press secretary to make statements—all of which are on his behalf—without personally clearing them and, indeed, in critical situations, approving the precise words used.

Cabinet officers and agency heads quickly get a sense of those members of the White House staff who reflect the President's orders and desires and those who do not. While Cabinet officers will take routine actions on the request of White House aides, it is rare to find one who will take any major action without being certain that it is the President who issued the order.

As the Congress and the American people focus on the issue of Presidential responsibility, they must recognize that the White House is run by one man and that all staff members derive their authority from that man. They must recognize that like successful lawyers and businessmen, successful American politicians—and Presidents are by electoral definition the most successful—make their own decisions and pay close attention to detail.

By this I mean more than "the buck stops here," or that full responsibility for the Bay of Pigs rests at the top, or that Vietnam was Lyndon B. Johnson's war, not Robert S. McNamara's. Whether a President has the publicly seductive style of John F. Kennedy, the overbearing intensity of Mr. Johnson, or the introverted personality of Mr. Nixon, he will personally direct every move on major issues, particularly when those moves can decisively affect the marrow of his political career and historical judgments on the long-term value of that career.

This attention to detail is particularly critical when what is at stake is the very essence of a man's Presidency. In this sense, Watergate is to Mr. Nixon what the Bay of Pigs and the Cuban missile crisis were to Mr. Kennedy and the Vietnam war and Great Society were to Mr. Johnson.

What Watergate and its surrounding events involve is Mr. Nixon's place in history, his personal reputation, whether he will be convicted of a crime, impeached, or exonerated, remembered as the man who opened the door to China or who headed the most corrupt Administration in our history.

Even White House aides as trusted as H. R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman would not be permitted by the President to deal on their own in areas as central to Mr. Nixon's personal and political life and reputation as those involved in the present scandals.

If the press is to be criticized in connection with its reporting of these scandals, it is not, as Mr. Nixon and Spiro T. Agnew have suggested, because it has been careless in printing unverified charges.

It is, rather, because of its acceptance, with so little skepticism, of the myth that Mr. Nixon is somehow the uninformed victim of aides and Cabinet officers whose political enthusiasm spilled over into criminality. This myth defies the reality of Presidential power and the personal, political and historical ambition that accompanies it.

We do not have to plow through the pages of "Six Crises" to know that Mr. Nixon is most attendant to details that intimately affect his political career. One need not work at the White House to reach that conclusion about any President who served there. One need only understand human nature, politicians with an eye on the history books, and fathers concerned about what their children think of them.

Informed with this Presidential perspective, perhaps it will be easier for all of us to appreciate why any President in Mr. Nixon's position must reject resignation and fight impeachment as long as he has the physical and mental strength to do so.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., a Washington attorney, was President Lyndon B. Johnson's special assistant for domestic affairs.


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19 available Seniors compete for scholarships

By KAREN GREER
Kernel Staff Writer

A new scholarship program for high school seniors has been developed through funding from the UK research foundation and the Office of Development.

The program, UK Merit Scholarships, also received aid from the offices of undergraduate studies, student financial aid, admissions and the honor's program works. The program operates strictly on a merit basis for the purpose of undergraduate recruitment.

"THE BASIC GOAL we have is to keep from losing college-bound high school seniors (who are an intellectual resource) to another area," said Dr. Daniel R. Reedy, acting dean of undergraduate studies.

Nineteen scholarships, totaling \$32,500, were made available to a group of 32 Kentucky high school seniors. The seniors, chosen from 60 national merit semi-finalists and finalists, ranked in the 99th percentile nationally on the American College Test. All the students scored 30 or above on the ACT.

Dr. Reedy explained the seniors were considered only on a merit basis; financial needs and similar factors were not taken into consideration.

THE STUDENTS attended a formal competition on campus recently, were interviewed by a scholarship committee, and talked to students and faculty in their proposed major field.

Reedy said he was "surprised at the enthusiastic response from the students and faculty" attending the day of scholarship competition. He said the seniors were impressed with UK and the faculty was impressed with the students.

"We already have a number of acceptances," Reedy said.

Reedy explained that, although the students have received national merit scholarships in addition to the UK merit scholarships, "a student may receive a national merit scholarship and still not get any money." He said national merit scholarship moneys are given on a basis of need.

THE UK MERIT scholarships are divided into six four-year \$1,000 scholarships, eight one-year \$750 scholarships and five one-year \$500 scholarships.

"I think it (the scholarship program) is a step in the right direction," said Reedy. "I hope it is the kind of project carried through year after year."

SWA strives to involve students with community

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

Social Work in Action (SWA) is dedicated "to serving and improving the community."

SWA, an official campus organization, is made up of undergraduate students in the College of Social Professions.

THE EXECUTIVE committee of the group includes Altha Pierce, president; Sandy Green, vice president; and Laura Price, secretary. There are also two faculty advisors — Dr. Kenneth Wellons and Dr. Paul Kim, both of social professions.

"The group serves primarily as a liaison between the administration and the student body," says Rick Flewell, an active member of the group.

According to Earnest F. Witte, Dean of the College of Social Professions, the purpose of the organization "is to try to create interest among students to get them involved in community improvements."

WITTE ADDED that individuals in the group do a great deal of volunteer work in the community. For example, last

year they participated in activities such as the city's housing aid project.

SWA also helped to support the Central Kentucky Blood Bank. The group won the Blood Bank Award for getting the most blood donations.

The organization has also been helpful in raising money for various charities by sponsoring projects such as bikathons. SWA has donated project money to the Kentucky Association for Retarded Children, Evelyn Black Memorial Fund, Salvation Army and various other funds.

In the past SWA has sponsored a number of speakers — faculty members of the College of Social Professions, city officials and legislators — who discussed general interest as well as social professions topics.

Presently, a delegate of SWA is attending the national meeting of the Council on Social Work Education. Witte hopes having a delegate present will help bring new ideas and projects back to the group.

A bikathon has been tentatively scheduled for the latter part of April, with proceeds to be given to charity.

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WANTED STUDENT to work part or full-time. Hours to suit your schedule. Kitchen design and appliance sales. Should have own transportation, expenses reimbursed. Ken Lawson, Southern Supply, 746 East Third, 254-3895. 12M15.

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THE KENTUCKY COLONEL Dog Training classes will begin March 27. Interested in attending? 278-5981 after 5:00. 15M27

PERSONAL

THE FOLLOWING PEOPLE who gave a check to Southland Sport Shop on Friday, Feb. 1, call 278-4611. J. Lackey, S. Grizzle, P. Bronough, M. Wilson, B. Malmour, M. Moore, S. Finzi, S. Maybanks, J. Conley, R. Bell, T. Baldwin, W. Howard, B. Dennis. Bank thinks these checks lost. 15M28

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Ritterbush poses validity problem

By GREGG ZOROYA
Kernel Staff Writer

"How the body of learning can have a value that outlasts the natural decline that sets in," was the problem posed by Dr. Phillip C. Ritterbush in a lecture Wednesday sponsored by the Office for Experiential Education.

Ritterbush, editor of the Prometheus Series, is the author of "The Art of Organic Form" and "Overtures to Biology." He has held legislative assistant positions in the US Senate, and most recently a position as director of the Office of Academic Programs at the Smithsonian Institution, where he developed the comprehensive Smithsonian Research Program.

Ritterbush said that much of what is taught in the academic setting is re-examined. "It is one of the happily adaptive circumstances of a rapidly changing intellectual universe that," upon leaving the institution, "knowledge loses validity about as rapidly as we forget it."

In a handout that accompanied his speech, Ritterbush said "the obsolescence of knowledge is deliberately induced by research and indeed reflects one of its primary purposes. It means that whatever the body of knowledge a student gains in college, an equivalent amount must be learned over the next twenty years if his competence is to stay the same. And there is not practical alternative to gaining much of that knowledge from experience."

Ritterbush outlines three basic components of experiential education: "acquaintance with one's own mind, appreciation of interrelationships of knowledge, and problem-solving ability."

Acquaintance with one's own mind involves "commitment to a particular area of interest, becoming involved, whether it be

in a scientific research program, a political organization or campaign, a national park system, or any other available program," said Ritterbush. He labeled it as "coming to terms with what you know."

Appreciation of interrelationships of knowledge or, in other words, the realization of a framework from which a learning action can take place, is vital to the existence of an environment in which the third component of Experiential Education, problem solving, can take place.

Ritterbush explained that it is necessary for a student to become involved in whatever outside organization he might choose, to the extent of actually helping to solve its problems.

Outlining the aims of the Experiential Educational program here at the University, Ritterbush said such a program should identify the various organizations open to student involvement, analyze the experience students must have in order to become involved, and finally, integrate the program into the (UK) educational institution.

A two-term program was projected for such a venture. The first term would extend the regular institutional education into experiential activity. The second program would be pre-professional work designed to test particular ideas learned from undergraduate studies.

A two-term program was projected for such a venture. The first term would extend the regular institutional education into experiential activity. The second program would be pre-professional work designed to test particular ideas learned from undergraduate studies.

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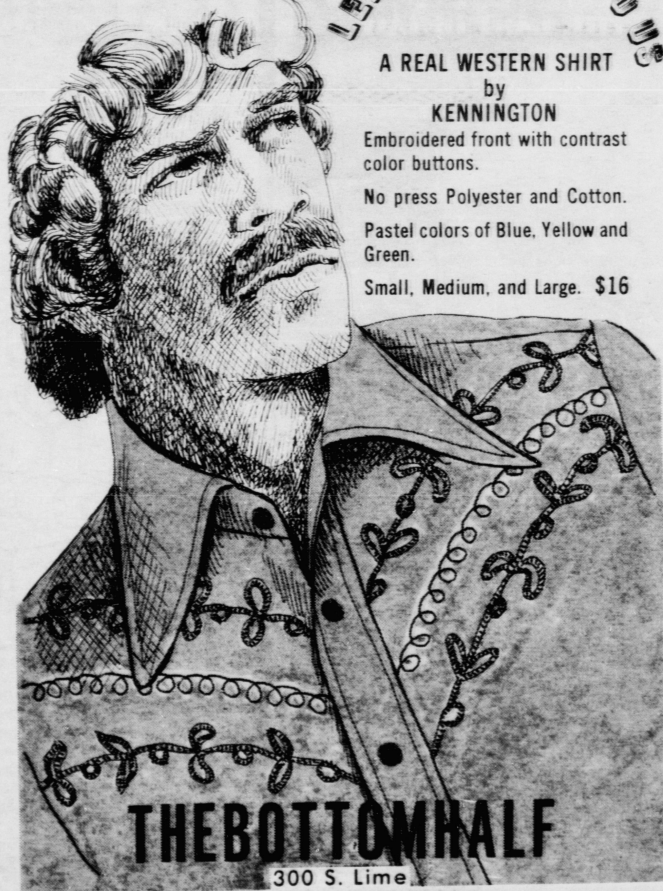
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Practical experience

Nine architectural positions available in May

By CAROL MUNROE
 Kernel Staff Writer
 Nine architectural positions will be available with the University Year in Action (UYA) this May, according to Steve Edwins, internship adviser and assistant professor of the college of Architecture.

The 12-month internships are with the Louisville Community Design Center (CDC) and Cooperative Housing in Lexington, which serves tenant services, housing aid, and the Farmers Home Administration.

A FOURTH OR fifth-year architecture student with a B-average in the college can apply for a position which offers full-time college credit and a monthly living allowance. Medical benefits, life and health insurance, travel allowances are among the other benefits available in addition to the stipend.

Edwins said there are other less tangible benefits of the internship program. "Work is done in the field. It is practical experience which most students will eventually deal with. There are professional people to meet and connections available also," he said.

Steve Barry, a fifth year

student, worked on the staff of the Louisville CDC last year. The Louisville CDC offers free architectural design service for area organizations which normally can't afford it.

"THE LOUISVILLE CDC is staffed full-time by UYA students and is assisted part-time by 25 volunteer professionals: engineers, architects and designers," Barry said. Some of the jobs include park design, historic preservation and neighborhood planning.

Barry and UYA student Eric Williams are still affiliated with Louisville CDC and are concentrating on design work for housing projects. Their projects, which began in the field last January, will be completed in May.

Henry Keene and Pat Roerder worked in Stanton and Barbourville, respectively, with the Farmers Home Administration. "We spent last year talking with the people, finding out their needs, and are now developing a basic house design for the rural community," Keene explained. The two fifth-year students are using their field experience to "turn out a product that will get into the hands of the people who will use it."

"THERE ARE A lot of real limitations, money for one, that we have to deal with," Keene continued. "But you kick so many things around in school. It takes something like this to make you realize there's more than theory in the field."

Mike Dunagan and Susan Moffitt are associated with Tenant Services in Lexington. Gary Violette, Duane Behne and Herb Burns have applied for a "new-town, in-town" grant in Washington to rebuild new neighborhoods on the north side of Lexington.

Working with the Lexington CDC are Laura Bowers and Bob Hancock. Phil Gregory is positioned with the Hunter Foundation. Stationed in Louisville with the CDC are Mike Johnson and Bob Barry.

UYA ARCHITECTS are based in the Cooperative Housing studio, 305 Miller Hall, where some of their work can be seen Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Internship adviser Edwins is located in 310 Pence Hall. Inquiries and application are directed to him or to Barbara Hofer, UYA director, at the Office for Experiential Education, third floor Administration Building.

Memos

PRE-MEDS PRE-DENTS Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national, pre-med pre-dent honorary, is now accepting applications for the Spring Initiation. Pick up applications in the pre-med office (GT 229). Deadline: March 15, 13M15.

THE SCHOOL of Biological Sciences presents a Seminar by Dr. C. Richard Taylor, Professor of Biology, Harvard, Tuesday, March 19, 211 Fishhouses Building, 3:30 p.m. Dr. Taylor will discuss "Why, Big Animals?" 14M15.

METRO "KITE Derby Day" will be Sat., March 23 at Masterson Station Park. Two categories: bought or handmade. 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Pack a lunch & come enjoy. 13M15.

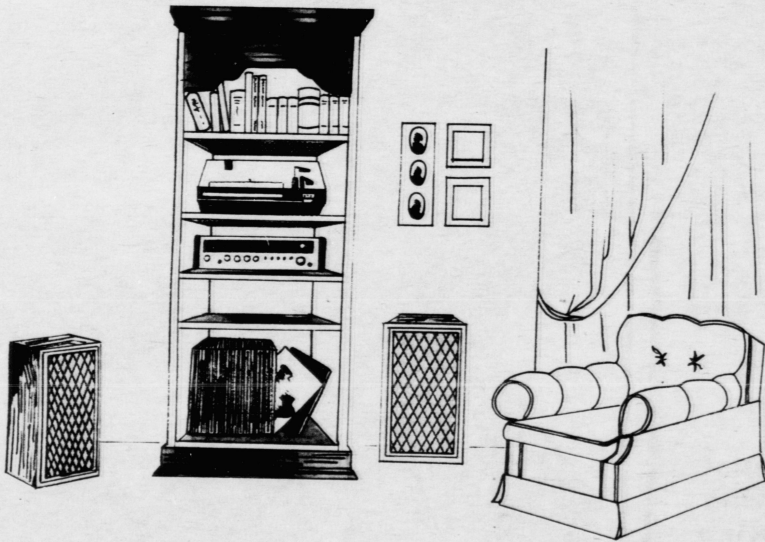
INTERNATIONAL WEEK presents the CBS film special "Misunderstanding China" 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. Student Center Theatre no charge. Sponsored by the Human Relations Center 258-2751. 13M15.

INTERNATIONAL TALENT SHOW will be presented Saturday April 6 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall. Show will feature entertainment from various nations performed by international students. Human Relations Center 258-2751 for information. 13M15.

APPLICATIONS TO ENTER bicycle or scooter teams in the LKD races can be picked up in Room 203 of the Student Center. Deadline is March 25. 15M25

THEATRE ARTS' auditions for HOW MR. MOCKINPOTT WAS CURED OF HIS SUFFERINGS will be held March 24 (Sunday), 7-9 p.m. and March 25 (Monday), 3-5 and 7-9 p.m., Guignol Theater. 15M15

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Footnotes

By KAYE COYTE

Easy slider

The slide down the brass pole in the firehouse isn't easy on firemen, so one city official has won approval of a site for the city's first permanent single-level firehouse.

Donald Manes, president of the borough of Queens, admits, "I know this is counter to the children's storybook image depicting firemen hurriedly sliding down the fire poles to their waiting fire trucks."

But Manes said, "This new concept will provide greater safety for fireman."

He said Fire Department statistics for 1972 indicate 1,733 days of work were lost due to 69 injuries to firemen hurrying from upstairs.

(from AP)

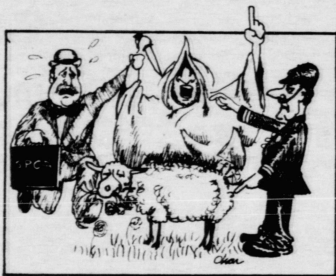
Just horsin' around

The gasoline shortage forced a television news crew onto horseback to cover the news.

KNTV newsman Bob Haulman and cameraman Guy Hall were riding horses to three assignments—including one on the gasoline shortage. The Channel 11 station's cars were out of gas because the service station that supplies them has been closed for three days. Haulman said.

The horses were supplied by a local businessman and former rodeo champion.

(from AP)



Ewe know it

A FULLY grown sheep found wandering near London's Euston Station has created a host of woolly problems for police. Frank Pawlowski claims ownership of the animal and says he wants to sacrifice it to a sun god in a religious ritual. The Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals says this is illegal.

While the dispute rages, the 3-year-old ewe has eaten all the roses around the police station where she is detained.

(from AP)

Agnew in Playboy

Playboy Press will publish the novel former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew is writing, Agnew's agent said Tuesday.

The Playboy bid was one of five received for the work in progress. Pressed for financial details of the sale, the agent, Scott Meredith, said only that the price was more than \$50,000 and less than \$250,000.

He did not name the other bidders for the book, which was rejected last month by Random House. He said movie rights to the book, billed as a story of international political intrigue involving a vice president of the United States, were still open.

Publication is tentatively set for early 1975, a Playboy Press spokesman said.

Serial rights to the book, whose working title is "A Very Special Relationship," were sold earlier this month to Ladies Home Journal for a reported \$100,000.

(from AP)

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, March 15, 1974—7



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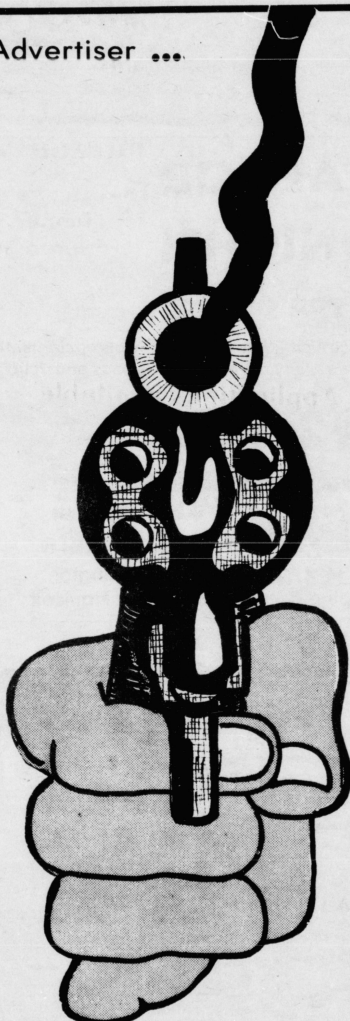
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Glued to the Tube?

**Information and entertainment
 make well-rounded TV viewing**

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Arts Editor

Some truly great movies add drama to a week that is otherwise best described as informative (as in documentary).

And knowing how busy everyone is going to be over spring break — studying and all — Costa-Gavras' Oscar-winning *Z* (8 p.m. Mon., 62) is the film you must see (if you can take time out for only one). This 1963 tale of political plotting and assassination is renowned for its high-velocity suspense.

IF YOU can lay the books aside just a little longer, *The Merchant of Venice* (7:30 p.m. Sat., 62) promises an engrossing evening at the theatre. Sir Laurence Olivier stars in the Shakespearean drama.

Three more award-winners are on hand to fill odd hours.

The Rimers of Eldritch (7:30 p.m. Wednesday, 46) deals with small-town injustice, while *The Andersonville Trial* (8:30 p.m. Thursday, 46) puts George C. Scott on trial as the Confederate commander of a POW camp where 13,000 inmates died of starvation and disease. *Darling* (11:40 p.m. Saturday, 18) is a fairly old movie (1965) but is recommended because of a dazzling performance by Julie Christie.

Getting to the meat of the week, several documentaries cry for attention.

The energy crisis is dealt with via two specials — *Oil: The*



Carol Williard (left) portrays a young cripple in "The Rimers of Eldritch" Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. (KET).

Policy Crisis (9 p.m. Wednesday, 62) and *Part I of the Energy Crisis — American Solutions* (9 p.m. Thursday, 18).

The problems of the volunteer army, *Uncle Sam Requests the Pleasure of . . .* (7 p.m. Monday, 46); frustration in *White Collar America* (9 p.m. Sunday, 18) and four endangered species of cats, *The Big Cats* (7 p.m. tonight, 62) are investigated.

We the Women (7 p.m. Sunday, 27) pays tribute to some of the women who were responsible for initial sex equality legislation while *Birth and Babies* (10:30 p.m., Wednesday, 62) televises

the birth, care of and classes for the parents of babies.

Three thrillers, *The Devil's Daughter* (7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 62), *Murderers' Row* (7:30 p.m. Sunday, 62) and *She Cried Murder* (8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 27); a cycle-surfer flick, *The Sweet Ride* (8 p.m. tonight, 27) and a comedy starring Bob Hope, *Call Me Bwana* (8 p.m. Monday, 18) tie up the week's films.

Tonight's *In Concert* (10:30 p.m., 62) features *Three Dog Night*, *the Four Tops*, *Isis* and *Bobby Sadler*, while *Midnight Special* (midnight tonight, 18) stars *The Pointer Sisters*, *Focus*, *Billy Paul*, *Dan Hicks*, *the Crusaders*, *the Strawbs* and *the Butts Band*.

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Playhouse brings comedy



Beyond the Fringe will be on stage at the Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse March 15-17 and 22-24 with curtain time at 8:30 p.m.

The play is a comedy revue written by Alan Bennett, Peter Cook, Jonathan Miller and Dudley Moore. The authors gave

the characters their own names and acted in the original production of the series of comedy skits.

CANTERBURY PLAYERS' staging of Fringe will be directed by Richard Valentine, who also portrays Alan Bennett.

Peter Cook is played by Bob Allen, Jonathan Miller by Robert Valentine and Dudley Moore by Bill Lutes.

Canterbury Pilgrim Playhouse is located at 472 Rose Street. RESERVATIONS may be obtained by calling 254-3726.

Art review

Anne Gurrant Green creates exhibition from various media

By JEFF PETTY
Kernel Staff Writer

Works of a multi-faceted talent are now on display on the UK campus.

The talent is that of Anne Gurrant Green and can be seen at the Barnhart Gallery.

FROM CARVINGS in mahogany to highly abstract scenery, almost every style of art is exhibited — all witnessing to the superb artistic ability of Green.

Even macrame is represented, along with line drawings and art of almost every modern style.

The line drawings are in pencil and ink and are realistic in detail.

ONE, WINTER BEGINS, is done in brown ink so that the viewer can almost see the decay that is brought on by winter.

Another striking ink sketch is DUNE DRIFT, a drawing of several objects (old bones, wind-blown grasses) on a dune. The work is full of sweeping lines, suggesting a wind blowing the sand away to uncover what has lain hidden for untold years.

Three examples of impressionism are exhibited. Two are of buildings — but the best of the three, titled Girl in Green, has a more human appeal.

PICASSO HAS not been forgotten. Cello Player testifies

to his influence on modern painting. The cubist style and the subject matter all can be traced to his works.

Most of the macrame and statuary is reminiscent of primitive works of early civilization. Two statues are particularly effective because of their basic material. Man and Woman was carved out of mahogany and Nobean was composed of limestone.

Violinist Ilmer performs in all Beethoven program

By DAVID BENEDICT
Kernel Staff Writer

"Brought back by popular demand", Dr. Irving Ilmer, violinist and concertmaster of the Lexington Philharmonic, will be soloist in an all Beethoven program.

He and the Phil will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in UK's Memorial Hall.

ILMER WILL play Beethoven's only violin concerto, "Concerto for Violin D; Op. 61" with the Philharmonic accompanying him.

The orchestra will present the "King Stephen Overture", "Modlinger Dances", and the

GREEN WAS at her best in her abstract interpretations of scenery. Such works as Geren Cliffs, Ridge in Winter and Late November attract the eye immediately. Full of bold slashes of color and arranged in such a way that they contrast and blend at the same time, these oils dominate the room.

MOST OF THE works exhibited are for sale and seem well worth the price.

celebrated "Symphony No. 4 in B flat; Op. 60", with Dr. George Zaack conducting.

Dr. Ilmer, a recording artist on the Coronet label and a faculty member at UK, has served as concertmaster of the San Antonio Symphony. He has played with the Chicago Symphony and various chamber orchestras in Chicago.

Students with student ID's can get free tickets from the UK Music Department or stand in line for what seats are left at curtain time.

Tickets may be purchased by calling the Lexington Philharmonic Society at 266-0311.



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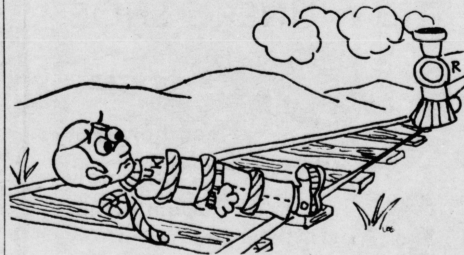
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Ya can't win 'em all

Aaron owes it to Atlanta?

By BILL STRAUB
Sports Editor

SPORTS ITEM - The Atlanta Braves plan not to use Henry Aaron in season's opener against Cincinnati at Riverfront Stadium. Aaron, who with 713 home runs is one away from the all-time home run mark of 714 set by Babe Ruth, says he wants to break the record in Atlanta because, "I owe it to the Atlanta fans."

Buddy Harrelson said it best. "If Hank wants to do it for the fans," the diminutive Met shortstop said, "let him do it in Milwaukee."

AARON OWES as much to the city of Atlanta as W.C. Fields did to Philadelphia. During Hammerin' Henry's mad dash to immortality last season, when it appeared he might eclipse the Babe's home run mark, guess how many Brave "fans" watched Aaron blast his 713th? At least 50,000 right? Maybe 40,000, if the weather were bad.

Well, you were close. 2,300. 2,300 people stopped by to see the most famous record in all sports smashed. That's about one-third of the smallest home crowd to watch a single UK basketball game this season. Obviously, Hank owes a lot to Atlanta.

What it all comes down to is basic economics, simple dollars and cents. With the Braves coming in, the Reds already have opening day sold out. If you add the television money Cincy would get for broadcasting Aaron's 714th, that runs into a powerful lot of money.

BUT ATLANTA? Hell, they'd be lucky to draw 30,000 for their opening day. But with Aaron going after the record, it should be a sell-out. Add to that the TV money, and it adds up to \$\$\$ for the Braves.

One can't blame Aaron. The Braves organization has always been nice to him, paid him good money and idolized him more than any else. How can you say "no" to someone that's treated you that way for over half your life?

Aaron's caught in a bind—is he loyal to the Braves organization or to baseball? The Braves always saw him for the immortal he is, while the general baseball populace saw the likes of Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle and even Ron Swoboda. To whom would you be loyal?

THE BRAVES organization is to blame. They're putting their own economic interests ahead of the game. This is the basic flaw of the "American Pastime"; the game would be greatly improved without it. Commissioner Bowie Kuhn has stated he expects Aaron to be in the Brave's lineup two out of the three games in Cincinnati. We'll have to wait and see.

SPORTS ITEM: Al Michaels resigns Reds radio announcing post to join the San Francisco Giants broadcast team. He is replaced by Marty Brennerman who announced for the Tidewater (Va.) Tides of the International League last season.

After listening for almost a week to Marty's Grapefruit league broadcasts, I already think it's a mistake.

The one thing baseball doesn't need is another rah-rah mike man. Brennerman has a pleasant voice and seems fairly knowledgeable about the game. But there is no question who Marty is rooting for in the booth.

"WE'RE LOOKING awfully good down here," Marty announces happily. We? Him and Joe Nuxhall? No, he's talking

about the Reds, and he's talking about them in a way that makes it seem he's part of the team. How can one produce any insight, any thoughtful journalism if you are "part of the team?"

What would happen if Pete Rose and Tony Perez got into an argument about race or something, and Perez broke Petey's arm. Would we get the truth, or would we get "Rose broke his arm in a valiant attempt to catch a fly ball?"

"Joel Youngblood's up," Marty says in his happy way. "Joel hit .317 in the American Association last season and is a bright prospect. The pitch...it's a long fly—it looks like it might be out of here. I hope the wind doesn't catch it—go on—it's out of here. I was afraid it wasn't going to make it for a minute."

Come on, Marty, if I wanted a cheerleader, I'd call the Barn-stables

NEWS item: UK football coach Fran Curci signs 26 prospects, including defensive end Art Still (6-7, 215) and quarterback Derek Ramsey (6-2, 200) from Camden (N.J.) High School.

CAMDEN TOOK the Group III football title this season and was generally regarded as the class of South Jersey.

Well, it's nice to know someone reads this column. Some time ago I insisted if UK wanted some real blue-chip gridders, it should invade the fields of New Jersey. Penn State set the precedent and look at them now.

So "Fran the Man" and his recruiting caravan made their way to the Garden State and left with what an Associated Press analysis called a "recruiting coup."

Vandy's Roy Skinner named Coach of the Year

ATLANTA (AP) — "Things just seemed to go our way this year," said Coach Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt, named Wednesday The Associated Press SEC Coach of the Year for 1974.

"Everytime we had to have something done, we seemed to do what we had to do," he said.

Skinner's Commodores enter the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mid-East Regional Tournament at Tuscaloosa Thursday night, representing the SEC after sharing the conference title with Alabama.

THE SIXTH-RANKED Commodores face No. 8 Marquette in their opening game. No. 3 Notre Dame battles No. 12 Michigan in the other game.

Skinner, who has a 247-111 record in 14 seasons at Vandy, received seven votes for coach of the year honors in balloting by the AP's 10-member Southeastern All-American

Advisory Board for Basketball.

John Lotz, in his first year at Florida, received two votes after steering the Gators to a 15-11 record and a tie for fourth in the SEC. The other vote went to Kermit Davis, who guided Mississippi State to a 15-11 record.

ATLANTA (AP) — "He could have balked at moving to center if he had not had team interest at heart," said Coach Roy Skinner of Vanderbilt.

The coach was speaking of his star player, Jan van Breda Kolff, who was named winner Tuesday of the Southeastern Conference's Most Valuable Player award for 1974 by The Associated Press.

Van Breda Kolff played guard last year and his hopes of a pro career will be in the backcourt, but he made the move anyway and led Vandy to a share of the SEC title and a berth in the national collegiate playoffs.

"HE'S REALLY done a great job for us," said Skinner. "He's the most complete player I've had. He plays all positions well, on both ends of the floor."

Van Breda Kolff received nine votes from the 10-member panel that chose the AP's All-SEC team.

The other vote went to Charles Cleveland, Alabama's brilliant guard.

SKINNER CALLS his ace "a very unselfish player," pointing to the position move he made and the fact that he twice cracked Vandy's school record for season assists during his career. He led the SEC in assists this year, averaging almost six per game.

The 6-foot-7 senior averaged 11 points and almost 10 rebounds a game, and seemed to provide the needed spark in close games when Vandy appeared to be in trouble.

The long season

Players wanted publicity

By RICK DREWITZ
Kernel Staff Writer
(Second in a series)

There was never any bickering among the players. We got along fine. Some just wanted a bigger share of the headlines. This hurt our team in the course of the season and was evident to most fans.

As the season wore on, Hall began to feel the pressure of a year that was not turning out as expected. The inevitable references to Coach Adolph Rupp began and grew to a flood. He was sensitive to such comparisons and occasionally reacted, sometimes excessively. He tried to shake us out of our doldrums by continued use of sarcasm and disciplinary measures. Sometimes he would make a complete reversal like giving us a day off after the Alabama game. Nothing seemed to work.

We did not react well to the discipline and tongue lashings. Frustrations and discouragements began to be experienced by everyone. The first unit absorbed most of the heat, because they were playing. Our fuses grew shorter and we tended to react more to criticisms and directives given by the coaching staff. Words of anger and displays of temper increased.

There was also the frustration of going to practice everyday battling, sprinting and generally working as hard as anybody, yet not seeing any time on the court when it counted. There were many times when we gave a better effort than the first unit and could have con-

tributed in a game situation. Certainly this was not an environment conducive to championship basketball, and many of us longed for the whole thing to be over and done with.

So where does the blame lie for our season? I think the blame must be shared and cannot be thrown on one man. To do so would be an injustice. There were players who might have been overconfident and lackadaisical. And even immature. There were those who sat on the bench and fumed at not playing.

But it is important to ask, "What has been learned and what have we gained from this season?" It is tough for me to answer my own questions without feeling I gave my talents away, but I have learned and profited from my experiences.

I have learned my identity is not a bouncing basketball and it does not revolve around it; that my life must go on and begin anew every day. I learned I must handle a tough job, like striving hard and never quite achieving a lifelong goal, and that disappointments are a part of life. I've also learned that maturity means realizing these facts. I have gained a college education and found a beautiful, loving wife. I've acquired a stronger faith in Jesus Christ, who once said, "All things work together for good to them that love the Lord".

I hold no grudges or bear no ill will toward anyone, especially coach Joe B. Hall. I wish him luck along with my old teammates. But, I must ask them, "What have you learned and have you gained anything for next year?"

Conference stats released

BIRMINGHAM (AP) — Vanderbilt and Alabama finished in a tie for the Southeastern Conference basketball championship, but the Crimson Tide took the honors in scoring average for the season.

Alabama averaged 82.4 points per game in league play for the season, while Vandy had an 80.6 average.

In all games, however, the Commodores edged out Alabama, 81.9 points per game to 81.7.

TENNESSEE WAS best in scoring defense for the season, allowing 68.2 points per game in conference play and a stingy 66.5 in overall play.

Kentucky was the only SEC team that hit better than 50 per-

cent of their shots from the floor, finishing with a .507 percentage. In all games Kentucky hit .497, also leading the league.

KENTUCKY ALLOWED their opponents to grab an average of 35.6 rebounds in SEC play to lead the league. Overall honors go to Vanderbilt, who allowed 37.8 rebounds per game.

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Pettit is speaker

Lunch with the Rotary

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

The Continental Inn, one of Lexington's few plush motels, is located 4.6 miles from the UK campus on the north side of Lexington.

I pull into the parking lot and whip my '63 Chevy into an empty spot between a dark blue and white Cadillac and a gold Lincoln Continental.

Commentary

I enter the double front doors and am immediately greeted by a guy with a huge button on his lapel, identifying him as 'Ralph, a friendly Rotary Club member.'

I explain to Ralph that I was invited to the 12:15 weekly meeting as a member of the press. I asked to see Glenn Burke, who had made the arrangements.

"Oh, you mean Rev. Glenn Burke. Follow me."

WE ENTER A huge dining room, set up buffet style, with several Continental Inn employees serving roast beef, cottage cheese, various salads and other meats. The room is crowded with about 150 men, all with business suits and huge identification buttons.

Ralph leads me to the center of the room, where Burke is seated with four other well-attired men.

"Rev. Burke. This is a young man from the UK newspaper who has come to cover this." Burke, Club board member, is minister at Central Christian Church.

"WELL, I didn't make the arrangements. Maybe you should see Leonard Paulson," Burke informs us.

We go to the head table, elevated on a wood platform at the front center of the dining area. By now, I am really feeling funny, probably because everyone is staring at Ralph and me trooping all over the place in plain view. Ralph in his dark gray suit, me in my pseudo-mod jeans with cuffs and a bright red checkered shirt.

It turns out Paulson is the Rotary president and is the one who had called the office at 10:15 to invite a Kernel reporter to the affair. We sent someone because Lexington Mayor Foster Pettit was going to outline his first two and a half months as urban county mayor.

I SHAKE hands with Paulson, he tells me he is glad I could make it and points me in the direction of the food, a major concern of mine at this point.

After going through the food line, heaping my plate with roast beef and cottage cheese, I find my way to the press table, very near the front and next to a pannelled pillar.

I take a seat between WVLK's Steve York, and John Clark of television station WKYT. Next to Clark is Bill Crisp of WTQ, to his right is an attractive young lady of about 30 with frosted hair, a fancy white dress and a gold necklace. To Steve York's left is Katie McCarthy, a UK grad who

began working for WBLG about two weeks ago.

I INTRODUCE myself and find out that all of the media representatives except McCarthy and myself have been to these luncheons before and they are no big deal.

After eating for 30 minutes, Paulson stands at the podium, rings a bell, and calls the meeting to order.

Paulson announces that Rev. Mac Cordray, a local minister, will deliver the invocation. Everyone's head is lowered as Cordray mutters a brief prayer.

FOLLOWING THE prayer, Rotary club member Ted Sanford goes to the podium to lead the members in singing the Star Spangled Banner.

Everyone stands. "Oh, say can you see..." they sing.

I look around to see if anyone at the press table is joining in this hilarity. Clark and Crisp were straining their every vocal chord, not missing a word. I cringe at the absurdity of the entire affair.

"...AND THE HOME of the brave."

Next comes the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag. Again, only Clark and Crisp participate.

Sanford announces members who will have birthdays in the upcoming month. They all stand to receive overwhelming applause from other Rotarians.

VISITORS ARE introduced, including several Rotary members from other locations.

"And we also have Jim Wynn. Jim poses as a car dealer in Memphis. Stand up Jim," Sanford bellows.

"Hi, Jim," every voice in the room booms.

THE SAME IS done for Bill from Topeka, Jack from Little Rock, Joe from Frankfort.

"Now, let's all get out our Rotary club songbooks and sing a couple of songs," Sanford announces.

The little blue book, adequately identified on the cover as "Songs for the Rotary Club (words only)," contains 104 great all-American favorites, with a supplemental index in the back listing "additional singable songs."

The first song, Number 3, is the Rotary club theme song, "Smile—Sing—Song."

"Smile—and the world smiles with you..."

Then comes Number 40, "You're a Grand Old Flag," dedicated to all who have served in this country's armed forces, Sanford says. They round out the sing-along with "My Wild Irish Rose," in honor of St. Patrick's Day.

"Thank you, brothers, that was some excellent singing."

Some minor announcements are made, such as location and date of the annual International Rotary convention and the regional conference.

I pause to look around at my surroundings.

There is an old, plush red and blue carpet beneath my feet. I am sitting in a dark crimson leather back chair, a gold tablecloth covers the table, with an oil lamp in the center. The lamp is for decoration only and it is not being used.

Directly behind the speaker's stand are two American flags, surrounded by numerous Rotary club banners and a plaque which bears the Rotary Club objectives.

Finally, Mayor Pettit rises to speak. He is introduced by George Mills, Pettit's campaign manager in the last election. Mills is this week's program director.

Pettit begins his speech by cracking a few poor jokes about Dean Rusk's visit last week and something about streakers. If the remarks were funny, the humor escaped me.

Both Clark and Crisp hop from their seats and start their cameras, which are positioned in the middle of the huge room.

During his ten-minute speech, Pettit said very little one could not find out by reading the daily papers. He explained that things were going smoothly, taxes will probably rise and sewage service is being expanded. That was it. I was about to turn on my tape recorder to begin taping his speech when he concluded with a comment about how the new 15-member urban council was cooperating and getting things done.

Pettit finished. Paulson clanged the gold bell, and it was all over. Slam, bam, thank you, ma'am type affair. I scooped up my reporter's notebook, tape recorder and a copy of the songbook, and headed for the nearest exit. Before I saw anyone I knew. It was scary. I put the key in the ignition, and headed back to campus, 4.6 miles away.

Free U elects officers

The Coordinating Body of Free University elected Ken Ashby and Steve Winkle as coordinators for the 1974-75 school year. They replace Bev Cabbage and Mark Manning.

Free U has had financial problems for the past year. Last fall, the Student Senate delayed Free U's appropriation. This semester, Free U received its funds after a lengthy senate debate in which Free U was criticized for showing little respect for the senate.

HOW WILL Ashby deal with Free U's financial problems?

"We will still ask the Senate for money. We will tell them our goals and give them examples of classes we have had in the past. What we have to do is show the Senate that Free U is one of the more deserving groups who should get a share of their \$10,000 budget."