

The Kentucky Kernel

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GRE said 'unreliable': Bostrom

By CAROL MUNROE

Kernel Staff Writer

The Graduate Record Examination (GRE), an aptitude test and an exit requirement of the graduate school, is unreliable in accurately predicting a student's success in graduate school, said Dr. Robert Bostrom, speech department chairman.

A study done by the Educational Testing Service (ETS) of Princeton, N.J., which commercially sells the GRE to universities, correlated the weighted average of GRE scores and undergraduate grade point averages.

THE correlation of coefficients, as it is called, showed the GRE validity index is .40 to .45.

Placed on its scale ranging from .00 to 1.00, Bostrom said this shows poor validity in measuring the student accurately.

The statistics show that the GRE holds an efficiency index of only 20 per cent in determining which students will be successful in grad school, added Bostrom.

"THIS MEANS the GRE test is 20 per cent better than pure chance," he said. "And 80 per cent of the time it is wrong."

Results of the same study released by ETS stated the GRE is discriminatory against minority groups, based on linguistic wording of many parts of the test itself.

Bostrom conducted a private study of the validity of the GRE and arrived at a validity index ranging from .35 to a .16, showing a lesser percentage of efficiency than the ETS research.

BOSTROM NOTED the GRE is not necessary for graduate school admission; however it is an exit requirement.

The test, although usually taken before admission to the school, can be taken as late as the last semester of graduate study.

Individual departments have varying requirements for admission to their schools.

JOHN JOHNSON, of graduate admissions, processes about 3,000 ap-

plications for the fall semester for the 78 graduate departments.

Graduate admissions serves 40 of these departments by checking only the

'Statistics show that the GRE holds an efficiency index of only 20 per cent in determining which students will be successful in grad school.'

minimum 2.5 GPA requirement and transcripts on an application, then forwarding it to the department for further approval.

The remaining 38 departments let graduate admissions handle the entire application, including GRE score assessment, if the department requires the test.

Dr. Zakkula Govindarajula, professor of statistics and a member of the graduate council, said he believes graduate admissions should require the GRE for admission to all departments.

Continued on page 16

Alpha Chi to sell house

By JEAN ST. JOHN

Kernel Staff Writer

ALPHA CHI OMEGA, with its national organization, has decided to sell its chapter house at 364 Aylesford Place.

Mimi Arnold, chapter president, said Tuesday they need a "smaller house because we are not a large chapter." She added there was "no sense in having a house of this size" since "it could present financial difficulty."

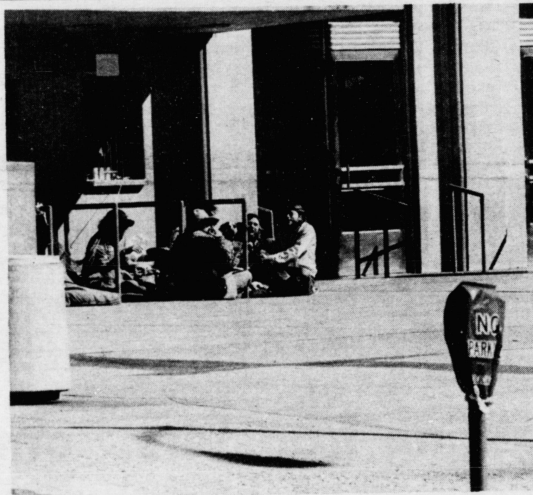
Arnold said no arrangements have been made to purchase another house but the group definitely plans to remain on campus.

A statement was issued by the national organization in November which read: "The National Council of Alpha Chi Omega announces that the Delta Omega Chapter at the University of Kentucky will be offered for sale, with occupancy available in June 1974; however the Delta Omega Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega will continue to function on the campus of the University."

"ALPHA CHI OMEGA feels it is in the best interest to relieve the chapter of the financial burden of supporting a large house and that other housing arrangements will be made.

"The National Council of Alpha Chi Omega is confident that this move from a

Continued on page 6



Illegal parkers

Sitting it out for the best concert tickets are a few devoted Stephen Stills-Maria Muldaur fans. (Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong).

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Woman aide named
- Iraq boycotts meeting
- Soviets arrest writer
- Campaign funds
- Truckers roll again
- Today's weather...

• WASHINGTON — Carla Anderson Hills, a Los Angeles lawyer, has been named by President Nixon to be the first woman assistant attorney general since the end of Woodrow Wilson's administration, more than 50 years ago.

If confirmed by the Senate, Mrs. Hills would succeed Harlington Wood Jr. as assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division.

Wood was named a U.S. district judge in Illinois.

• BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq will boycott an Arab oil meeting this week in Libya because oil ministers want to talk about lifting the petroleum embargo against the United States, Baghdad radio said Tuesday.

Iraq has been one of the most vociferous opponents of U.S. Middle East policies since the Arab-Israeli war last October.

In another anti-U.S. move, Libya said it was nationalizing the final holdings of three American oil companies.

• MOSCOW — Soviet police dragged Nobel Prize-winning author Alexander Solzhenitsyn from his wife's Moscow apartment Tuesday and took him away for questioning, his mother-in-law said.

She told Western newsmen by telephone that six plainclothes security agents and two uniformed officers barged into the apartment on Moscow's Gorky Street shortly after 5 p.m.

She said she and her daughter, Solzhenitsyn's wife Natalya Svetlova, tried to hold the police back but "they were very rough."

• WASHINGTON — A new study shows that almost a year before the next general elections, candidates for federal offices and supporting committees had more than \$24 million in hand to pay for their campaigns.

The largest single reserve reported was more than \$3.6 million still held by President Nixon's re-election campaign committee.

• FRANKFORT — Truck traffic returned to normal on Kentucky's highways Tuesday and State Police reported only one act of violence.

Gov. Wendell Ford, in a news conference, announced the National Guard troops called up Feb. 5 to help avert violence will be released from active status Wednesday morning.

State Police said one driver's windshield was shattered by a rock as he drove along the Mountain Parkway in Wolfe County.

...blues chaser

Today's weather may cure some of those ol' middle-of-the-week blues with its warm weather and partly sunny skies. The temperature should hit the low 60s and will drop to only the low 40s tonight. Thursday's outlook is not so bright, with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers. But the warm weather will continue with Thursday's high near 60.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Better days ahead?

House Bill 125 has possibilities of clearing a path to better landlord-tenant relations. The bill also contains new protections for tenants. Passage in the House seems almost assured, now that the Home Builders Association of Kentucky (HBAK) has withdrawn opposition to the plan.

Three sections of the bill will benefit tenants:

—Probably the most important item in the bill is a requirement that landlords will have the responsibility of repairing services that could affect the tenant's health and safety. Repairs would have to be made within 14 days. If a landlord willfully refused to make repairs, tenants will maintain the right to have the work done. The tenant then could deduct the cost of the repairs, up to \$100 or half a month's rent.

—Landlords will not be able to enter a dwelling unless two days prior notice is given to tenants. In the case of an emergency, however, landlords will be granted immediate entry.

—Landlords will still be given the authority to collect security deposits, but instead of placing these deposits in an operating fund account, all deposits will have to be deposited in a bank. The tenants will then have the right to know the name of the bank and the account number in which the deposit was made.

The bill does not have any guarantees that the deposit would have to be returned to the tenant when the lease expires, but Kenton said this will be ironed out in committee hearings.

Although the home builders have agreed to withdraw opposition, a story in the Tuesday Louisville Times indicated an air of pessimism is present. Len Mills, lobbyist for HBAK, said some builders are afraid certain tenants may take advantage of the legislation and "use certain provisions to justify slipping out of paying their rent." As a result, he said rents may go up and a shortage of apartment dwellings may come because builders don't like restrictions placed upon them by the bill.

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Fighting transfers from ghetto to gas pumps

WASHINGTON — Last week the President was on the tube bragging that he had brought peace to our "burning and besieged" cities. By the weekend the National Guard had been called out in Pennsylvania and it began to appear that the fighting had simply been transferred from the ghettos to the gas pumps.

Even conceding the full measure of credit Nixon claims for bringing peace, the pattern of moving from crisis to crisis, established in the late '60s, continues. In fairness you have to say that by no means does all the fault lie with Nixon. Nevertheless, the way he runs his office deprives him of foresight and handicaps him in taking effective action when he does belatedly see a problem.

This executive incapacity would have been plainer to see if it hadn't been for Watergate, which is as much of a distraction to his critics as it is to him. Take the wheat deal. In a way he got

off the hook because everybody assumed it to be another crooked moneymaker for his campaign contributors. But let's say it was an honest mistake. In that case neither Nixon nor Kissinger knew how badly the Russians were hurting for food.

THEN THE question arises, what do they know now? There is a considerable body of scientific opinion (see Fortune magazine for February: "Ominous Changes in the World's Weather" by Tom Alexander) that holds the planet has already undergone a basic shift in long-term weather behavior, and that, as a consequence, the relative abundance that we've had in the global food supply for the past 50 years is over. We won't know if these predictions are right until after the African famine spreads to India and is recognized as permanent, or until perpetual droughts hit Russia and China and the floods in the lower Mississippi basin become annual disasters.



Letters to the Kernel

'Why can't students get seats?'

As an avid sports fan I was very glad to see the new football stadium this fall. However, for all the controversy that erupted over the stadium it hardly seems worthwhile if the student body can't even get decent seats. The majority of us are stuck up on the second tier where we can't take advantage of the band or the cheerleaders, much less support the team in the way we like.

The new stadium, the new coach and the "new team" have generated a new spirit that is being stifled by this arrangement. After all, how can we perfect (sic) any enthusiasm at all when we can't even hear the school song—much less join in any organized cheers?

Perhaps if the students were moved to the bottom tier, closer to the cheerleaders, and the band

placed nearer the back of the tier, this could solve the problem.

I realize that there may be some problem with season ticket holders but the seating arrangement is something that should be seriously considered before next fall.

I feel that I am not alone in my concern, and this would be a very worthwhile effort for the Kentucky Wildcats.

Sally Harris
A&S-Junior

Too late

Recently as I was trying to get readmitted to the University after being out for two semesters, I was informed by the admissions office that I had applied too late to be considered for the spring semester.

At first the visit to the Dean of Admissions office seemed promising. I was then referred to one of his co-workers into whose alphabetical category I fell. This poor girl had an awful time finding out that I had been sent a "Too Late" notice, which was news to me, and that there was absolutely no way I could get admitted.

After a short visit to the Dean of my college I was back in the same office, talking to the same people and being admitted. Why don't the people in the admissions office learn to do things the easy way instead of giving students a full day of exercise and wasting the valuable time of highly paid administrative personnel?

Robert L. Johnson
271 Kalmia Ave.

But do Nixon, Kissinger and Butz know about these probabilities? Have they taken any precautionary steps? Judging from our hyper efforts to export every last soy bean, the answer is no. So far as we can tell there is no plan, no study, no seeking of information, and no follow-through on future events that are certain to happen.

Food prices, we know, are going up, and as they do consumers will have less money to spend on other products, thus causing recession in other industries. The government response is to sell more food abroad; but then in housing, a terribly depressed, terribly overpriced industry, the administration is getting ready to pump in money before the prices drop, thus insuring more inflation but not necessarily more jobs and prosperity.

In energy, with the truckers already out on the expressways with shotguns, the Department of Transportation proposes to drive

up the price of fuel and multiply our troubles, social and fiscal, by abandoning 61,000 miles of railroad track.

INSTEAD OF rationality, we have theatricality. Kissinger zooms into London and makes a famous speech urging cooperative endeavors on joint research and tactics for the oil-consuming countries. But nobody else in his government knows anything about it: no staff preparation, no follow-up. The result is that our European and Japanese friends wander off to make their own one-to-one private deals with the Arabs.

At home, in a spasm of ignorant showiness, the White House asks for Daylight Saving Time, and Congress, ever frightened and uninformed, votes it. Then we find out it doesn't save electricity although it may kill children.

Luckily Congress' inherent inability to bite the bullet and make tough decisions saved it from approving the recklessly thrown-together emergency

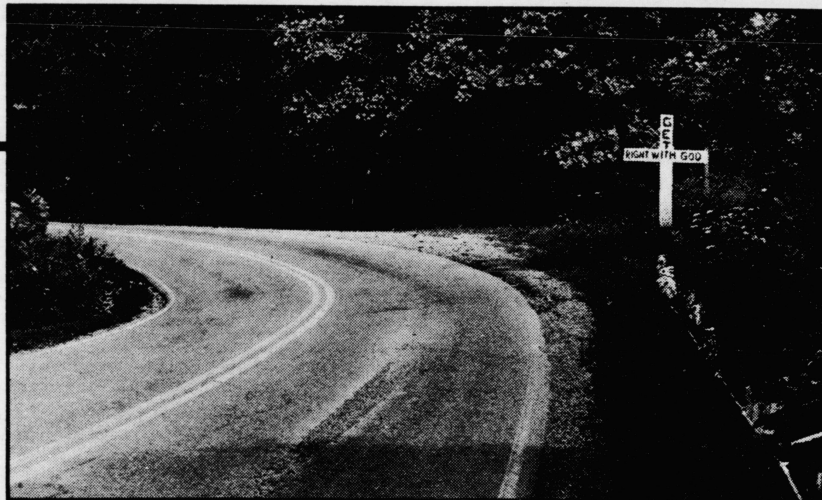
energy bill, although the Senate is still under the power of that legislative hysteric, Henry Jackson, who thinks ragging the baronial oil monopolists is progress.

HENRY KISSINGER once said of running the U.S. government that, "The only way secrecy can be kept is to exclude from the making of the decision all those who are theoretically charged with carrying it out." That's how he and his boss do it, with the result that the Pentagon spies on the White House, which in turn thinks the proper conduct of government is a series of unthought-out, uninformed, contradictory surprise announcements. It's enough to make a truckdriver pick up a rock and throw it.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

**On the road
from Rome...**

...to Canterbury



Jill Kremenetz

By JOHN COGLEY
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—Last September I made a big decision. After a lifetime as a Roman Catholic, I was formally received into the Episcopal Church. Ordinarily such a move would have gone largely unnoticed, but because I had long been an editor or columnist for *Commonweal* and through the years had written on Catholic affairs for a variety of publications, religious and secular, the change was reported in *The New York Times* and picked up by the news services.

The actual setting of the reception ceremony could not have been more "Catholic." It took place during the conventual mass at an Anglican monastery perched on a mountaintop outside Santa Barbara. The celebrant was the mitred assistant bishop of the Diocese of California. Throughout, I knelt in a choir stall in the midst of a community of white-habited monks.

From all appearances, the journey from Rome to Canterbury took only a small step. Later my friend Eugene McCarthy, that master of the one-liner, said that it seemed to him I had moved either forward nor backward but had merely sidled sideways.

Father Andrew Greeley, the Chicago priest-sociologist who annually writes more books than most of us read in a year, reported that some of my Catholic friends found it hilarious that I should leave Catholicism for, of all things, Anglicanism, which is only a stone's throw away and is beset by many of the same problems bedeviling the Church of Rome.

To walk out of the Church completely, Father Greeley and some others seemed to suggest, might make

sense. There might even be a point in signing up with one of the Oriental cults flourishing in my adopted state. But conservative, staid, middle-class Anglicanism—what a choice for an alumnus of the Catholic Worker movement to make. *C'est à rire*.

I had my reasons of course, but they were of such an old-fashioned doctrinal nature that it is hard to get them taken seriously in these days of ecumenical theology and do-it-yourself Catholicism. Let me say merely that after study, thought, and (for me) a great deal of prayer, I concluded that on a number of issues my personal theological convictions conformed much more to what Episcopalians profess to believe, or are free to deny, than to the official teachings of Rome.

These include not only the absolute primacy of the Pope, the validity of non-Roman orders, the definition of dogma, and several other pivotal doctrines but such practical questions as clerical celibacy, birth control, divorce, and religious liberty within the church, the last a grave question the Ecumenical Council never got around to.

I am quite aware that for many of my former co-religionists questions like these are not very interesting and no longer provide stumbling blocks. Some of them wrote to tell me that actually they felt the same way I did but were confident Rome would one day change its present positions as it had already on so many other issues. It is only a matter, then, of hanging in there until the Vatican comes around. In the meantime, the troublesome pronouncements of the Pope can be dealt with by a policy of benign neglect. "One word from Rome, and I do as I please," one priest wrote.

My problem was that I didn't feel that I had that much time left, and I would rather spend it as a fully affirmative Anglican than a yes-but Catholic.

I was moved by the general reaction of Roman Catholic correspondents to my "conversion" (a word I reject because I really did not change any of my former beliefs). By far the majority of those who got in touch with me were lovingly sympathetic, expressing full confidence in my sincerity. A few of course looked for less noble motivations.

I heard about rumors that I was involved with *Another Woman* and was only looking forward to an ecclesiastical divorce (a story that amused my wife). Only one correspondent was rude enough to scribble "good riddance!" on a postcard.

An unreconstructed pre-ecumenical Defender of the Faith, writing in a diocesan paper, painted a pitiful picture of me worshipping, in full guilt, in an alien congregation of invincibly ignorant heretics, deprived at the last of the ministrations of a properly ordained priest and valid Sacraments, awaiting the Last Judgment in the graveyard company of those who would be saved, though I would not, only because they were born into Reformation darkness. He even pictured me before the Judgment Seat, sputtering out feeble explanations of why I had sinned against the light.

A few Catholic friends I encountered were more given to sociological considerations. I was born into a certain religious-social milieu. I should have stayed there. For an Irish-Catholic product of the streets of Chicago to move over into Anglicanism was social climbing at its baldest. Father

Greeley suggested that I made my first false step when I went to New York, hooking up with liberal intellectual establishmentarians, and fatally loosening the connection with my native roots.

Reactions to the change in my life, then, have been enlightening. I have learned that doctrinal considerations no longer count for as much as I was brought up to believe they did. I have learned that for many contemporary Catholics the best reason for staying in the church is the hope that it will change even more—but of course only those remaining within the bosom can help bring that about.

From others I have learned that group loyalty is just about the final value; creeds and doctrinal formulations are no longer looked upon as all that crucial.

Most important, I have discovered that by and large Roman Catholics believe fiercely in the rights of conscience and are ready to forgive even a "betrayal" by one of their own once they are convinced it was motivated by personal integrity.

It is still too soon for me to feel quite at home in Anglicanism, except intellectually. But the reception I have been given has been warm and welcoming, with no hint of the triumphalism that used to count "converts" from one Christian body to another as sectarian trophies.

Most satisfying of all, I have never felt closer to those whom I now have to think of as "separated brethren." Pope John's phrase means a great deal more to me than it used to.


John Cogley is a senior fellow at the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions.

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It's illegal, however Program 'expands' dentistry

By CHARLES WOLFE
Kernel Staff Writer

Seven-year old Billy lay rigid in the dentist chair, eyes darting nervously between the two figures hovering over him.

Billy is one of the many children who come each week to the dental clinic in the UK College of Dentistry for treatment by students.



Cathi Dixon (right), dental hygienist and Ramona Disponett, a dental assistant, work in the Expanded Dental Hygiene program. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes).

These are not dental students, however, but dental hygienists in the College of Allied Health Professions. All women, they are trainees in a program called Expanded Duty Dental Hygiene which teaches them techniques formerly performed only by dentists.

EACH HYGIENIST works as a team with a qualified dental assistant under close supervision of dental school faculty. She learns to perform routine procedures ranging from restoration of tooth fillings to uncomplicated pulp therapies.

There's just one catch. The program is illegal.

can only be determined in the field.

Concerning his students' abilities, however, Hill said most would probably have no problem making it through dental school and their present training is roughly equivalent to that of a second-year dental student.

decayed molar which required a steel cap, but the tooth first had to be cut down to the right size. Cathi Dixon, a senior from Hazard, did the work with the help of Ramona Disponett, dental assistant.

So far, the program has been defended against any type of injunction because it is classified as research, but Kentucky law prohibits its graduates from practicing their talents once they leave the University.

UK's program, one of five in the country, is unique as it is the only one specializing in children's dental care.

Cathi admitted the work is scary to a child, but said "They have to know the difference between pain and pressure. Like when I'm drilling, he feels pressure, but not pain," she said.

Begun in September, some of the first graduates went to Canada to work on the outlying Indian reservations where dentists are in short supply. Four others were accepted in advanced standing to dental school.

RANGING IN age from three to 12, the patients' youth would present certain problems for any dentist, but for the students, they are compounded.

Billy, however, seemed less than reassured. Trying to get him relaxed, the women talked softly to him about how old he was, where he went to school and how blue his eyes were.

THE PROGRAM'S clinical director, Dr. Clem J. Hill, feels it has been as successful as any experimental program, but stressed that success or failure

"The girls have anxieties, that's only natural," Hill said. "I can see, though, that they're no worse than dental students."

THROUGHOUT his two hours in the chair, though, Billy remained almost totally non-committal, his only acknowledgement being an occasional nod.

"The kids are always a little scared, but the students are usually more scared."

BILLY'S PROBLEM was a

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Swift gives lecture on handling freedom

By KEVIN MURPHY
Kernel Staff Writer

Freedom is a cause for which many have fought and died. But Dr. Louis D. Swift, chairman and associate professor of the classics department, shed a different light on that concept at yesterday's United Campus Ministry's luncheon forum.

"Freedom is a burden which sometimes verges on becoming intolerable," Swift said.

Speaking to about 60 people in a congenial and informal atmosphere, Swift discussed the problems freedom creates and the University's role in helping individuals cope with freedom in a responsible, decision-making manner.

"UNLESS THE University provokes men to choose deeply and fundamentally, then it loses its essential rationale," he said at the forum held in Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street.

Unless the University can provide some stabilizing conditions while it tests and reshapes man's life foundations, it will only do half the job, Swift said. Swift called honesty "the necessary condition for

developing freedom in others or ourselves," and added it "represents not only an awareness of what one knows, but also a deep abiding sense of one's own ignorance."

AFTERWARDS SWIFT presided over a discussion period.



DR. LOUIS SWIFT

Yesterday's forum was part of a series "designed to encourage interaction among students, faculty and anyone else interested," said Roberta Jones, staff member at the Koinonia House.

Debaters win trophies in invitational meet

UK debaters recently won championship trophies in both novice and varsity debate competition in an invitational meet at the University of Missouri which fielded 58 teams from 11 states.

Mary Thompson and Mike Chapman took the final elimination round in the varsity debate by edging Morehead State 2-1.

In novice debate competition UK took first and second place by winning both semifinal round matches.

Joe Wright and Carl Stich defeated Coe College of Iowa 2-1, and John McIlung and Diane White beat DePauw University.

The topic for debate was "Resolved: That the federal government should control the supply and utilization of energy in the United States."

UK debaters also won several speaker awards. Mike Chapman placed third and Mary Thompson placed fourth in the varsity division, and Carl Stich placed second and Diane White placed fifth in the novice division.

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Alpha Chi to sell its Aylesford house

Continued from Page 1
larger house to a smaller one will
be mutually beneficial to all
concerned."

Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma are the only sororities that own their homes. Other sororities rent their houses from the University. Currently Gamma Phi Beta is renting to three boarders. This is a common practice used by several sororities.

DONNA McGUIRE, Gamma Phi Beta president, regarded it as "a convenience for us," because "any house is going to run more smoothly if it is full." One student who went through rush related many girls were reluctant about Alpha Chi Omega's house because of its location and living facilities.

It is a "system used up north with one large room containing bunk beds," explained Arnold. ONE ALARM clock is used and the earliest riser then wakes the other girls. A study room is

shared by two or three girls. This room contains dressers, desks and closet space.

Gamma Phi Beta and Alpha Chi Omega both colonized and built their houses at the same time. The Panhellenic Council was hesitant to let both start at the same time, however it had worked before with two other sororities the Council had backed.

"You can't put your finger on what makes a chapter work," said McGuire. "We were in a slump for a while but we are coming out of it."

"LAST YEAR Gamma Phi Beta had 11 pledges which is a "little bit under average," she added. For the most part in starting a chapter out correctly it needs "strong backing from alumni in the area and from the national organization."

She also noted it takes "the ability to compromise and create friendship that keeps things running smoothly."

Stablemates given OK for first season at stud

PARIS, Ky. (AP) — Secretariat and Riva Ridge, the most famed pair of stallion prospects in thoroughbred breeding history, were given a tentative go-ahead Tuesday to begin their first season at stud.

While both have failed their fertility tests as defined in agreements of syndicates that own them, changes are being made in the agreements to allow

them to begin breeding next week.

Seth Hancock, president of Claiborne Farm and manager of both syndicates, said a panel of three veterinarians gave a "unanimous opinion that the stallions will get mares in foal."

IN FACT, Secretariat impregnated both test mares brought to him after he arrived at Claiborne.

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Kentuckian reminisces to the 'nifty' 50's

By MINDY FETTERMAN
Kernel Staff Writer
Shades of American Graffiti! The Kentuckian, the University yearbook, is bringing the 50's — those days of bobby socks, duck tails and Buddy Holly — back for one exciting night!

On Feb. 16, the Kentuckian is sponsoring the Beaver Cleaver Memorial Dance (BCMD) in the Student Center (SC) Ballroom from 9:30 to 12:30. It will be an old-fashioned, good-time record hop featuring Jim Jordan, WVLC disc jockey in Lexington.

During this past week, the Kentuckian has been sponsoring

various contests to publicize the BCMD including the Cruisin' Contest, the Trivia Questions, and the Kentuckian Heartthrob Queen.

THE CRUISIN' CONTEST winner will be the person who correctly identifies the driver of the 1960 white T-bird seen around campus yesterday. The winner of the Trivia Contest is the '50's expert who answered the 27 questions in Monday's Kernel.

The Kentuckian Heartthrob Queen will be chosen from candidates of 13 sororities. Voting will take place either the first hour of the dance or start

Wednesday in SC room 208. Beth Ann Jewell, Kentuckian editor, explained the voting process.

"There will be 13 boxes with the candidates' names on them. Each penny put in the boxes will be one vote," she said. She stressed that only pennies would help since the votes would be weighed and not counted.

MONEY COLLECTED from the Heartthrob Queen contest will go to the Lexington Heart Fund. "We hope to raise about \$200," said Jewell.

The contest winner will be crowned by Dr. and Mrs. Otis A.

Singlelary at the dance, with the winners of the other contests.

About 35 door prizes, including the UK-UT basketball and free passes to Fayette, Turfland, and Crossroads Cinemas, will be awarded during the dance. Judging contests will be held to decide the "Most authentically dressed and the best dancers."

THE PURPOSE of the Beaver Cleaver Memorial Dance, said Jewell, is "not to make money, but to sell yearbooks." The charge for admission is one dollar which will go towards payment on a yearbook.

"If the person pays the remaining \$6.88 in 10 days following the dance, he won't have to pay \$9.00 for a yearbook," says Jewell. She explained that after the dance, the price of a Kentuckian will be upped from \$7.88 to \$9.00.

If a student has their receipt for the Kentuckian, admission to the dance is free.

JEWELL SAID 100 more yearbooks have already been sold than were sold all last year.

"This year's Kentuckian will be 75 per cent larger than last year's, and will have 500 pages," she said.

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- Pants \$5.00
- Blouses & Bodyshirts \$4.00 to \$7.90
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- Sweater Sets Vests \$5.90
- Sweater \$5.90

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- Assorted Slax \$5.90 or 2 for \$10.00
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- Group of Jeans \$3.00
- Sweater Vests 1/2 price
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Creature or catfish? Monster in Lake Herrington

By KAYE COYTE
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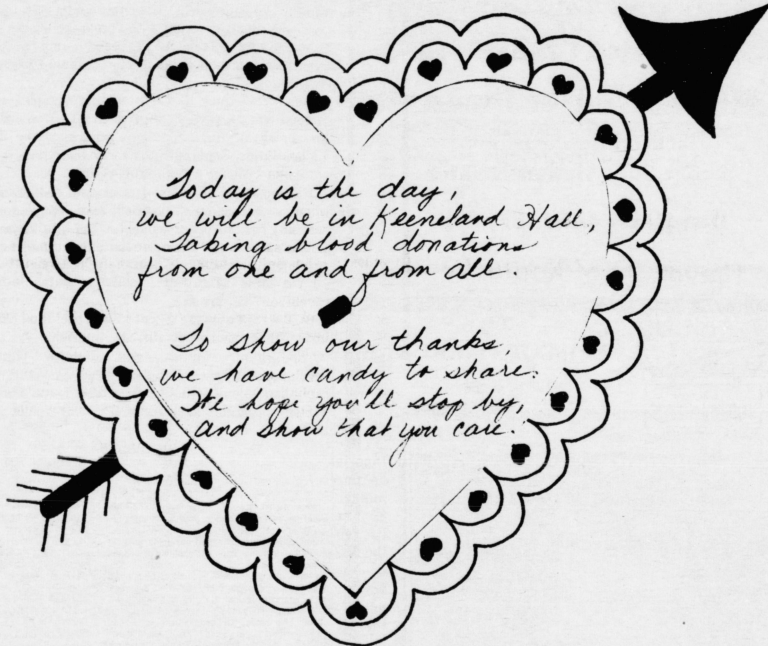
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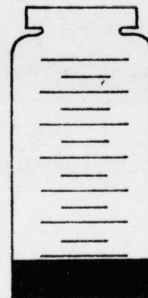
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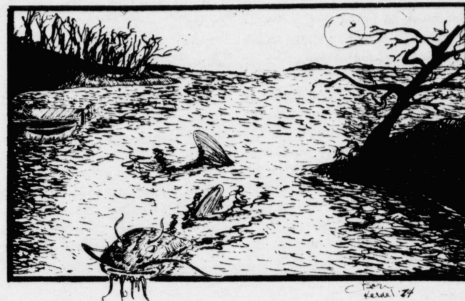
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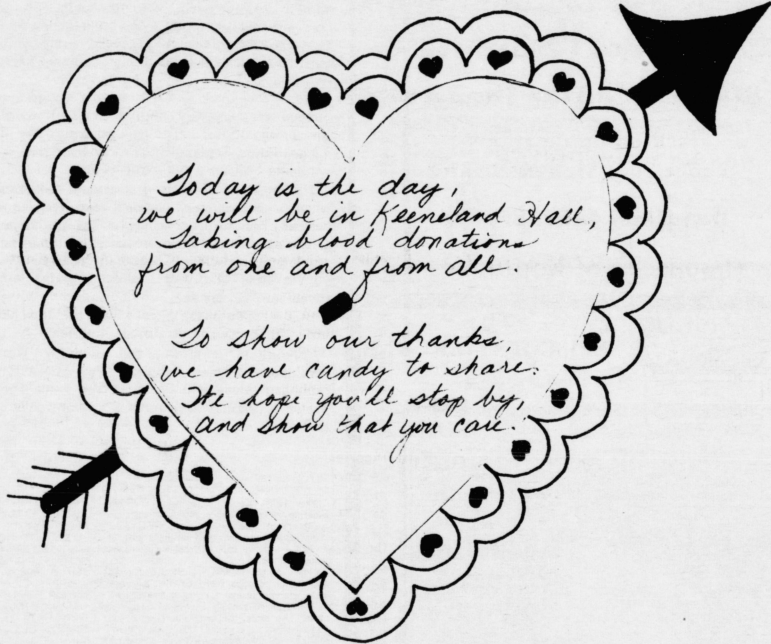
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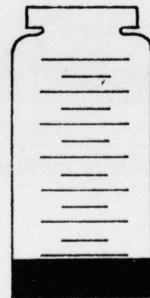


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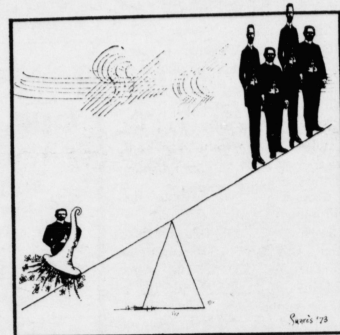
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Socialism in America?

By JIM MAZZONI
 Kernel Staff Writer



SWP's not a big organization, only two thousand members nationwide. But numbers aren't so important right now.

Many have heard of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), but few know just what SWP stands for. Whether you support it, the fact remains that should SWP ever come to strength, there's not a person in the United States that it wouldn't affect.

"Our goal is to bring socialism into this country and mobilize the majority of American people in action against the government," said Phil Lazar, Ohio-Kentucky Young Socialists Alliance chairman. "We think only a socialist revolution would solve the problems in this society of racism and sexism."

THUS LAZAR explained the motives of SWP. He didn't speak forcefully or violently, but calmly and in a matter-of-fact way.

"I would certainly like to have it (revolution) peaceful, but in no country has socialism ever come about in peaceful means," he noted. "Now I'm not saying a small group of people should go out and kidnap Nixon, but that a majority of people take over. We wouldn't approve any attempt of taking over if it were not by a majority."

"That's where the Black Panthers went wrong," he continued. "They wanted to pick up a revolution right now and didn't have the support."

Then he stressed the importance of taking SWP to everyone so that the masses could become aware of its policies.

HE WENT back to the Russian revolution and pointed out the people there voted democratically for socialism. But capitalistic countries like the United States, England, and France interfered so it could not become a reality peacefully.

The drawback to Russian socialism then came when a bureaucracy formed and its planned economy became progressive, Lazar said. The heat of revolution cooled down and consequently a world revolution for socialism became impossible.

"We think that was a sell-out to the world revolution," Lazar said.

BUT WHAT does the talk of world revolution have to do with the idea of socialism in America?

"Socialism cannot exist without world revolution," Lazar explained. "You cannot have capitalism along with it. That was Lenin's and Trotsky's original ideas and that's what we set out to do."

Lazar said a world revolution from Russia is unlikely and SWP is possibly the only group truly representing socialism.

"IN THIS COUNTRY the communist party (which supports the Kremlin), instead of supporting revolution here, has been supporting liberal democrats and not our campaign or the working class," he said.

Earlier he had noted, "We don't support the bureaucracies in either Moscow or Peking."

For two years now SWP has actively supported the boycott of nonunion produce throughout the country. It also supports black liberation, feminism and the rights of the Palestinians in the Middle East.

LAZAR SAID SWP backs the Arabs because it feels the Arab people only waged war against the Israelis to retaliate previous Israeli aggression.

"We would be the first to go against the U.S. for helping the Israelis," he said.

The SWP wants the "Arabs and Jews to live together in peace with no state or religious boundaries," he added.

In 1960 a small group of supporters of the Cuban revolution first organized SWP. Lazar said. From there it supported the Vietnam anti-war and feminism movement.

"But we have no particular issue right now," said Lazar. "We're mobilizing the people into action. We attempt to lead various mass demonstrations and concentrate on getting out ideas to our way of thinking for when the next big crisis occurs."

Continued on page 16

Memos

- PHI BETA** Kappa Association monthly meeting, Wed., Feb. 13, 6:45, Haggin Auditorium, Transylvania. Program: Association members and spouses will sit directly among the orchestra at dress rehearsal. 1F13
- THE BLUEGRASS** and Consumer Association presents the third of its lectures in the area of natural gardening and related fields. The speakers, Jeanis and Barry Lane. The topic: "Organic Farming From Experience". February 13, 1974, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Free University, Whitall Classroom Bldg., Room 204. Open to the public, free of charge. 1F13
- GAMES & GRAFFITI**, featuring Broucho, a French card game, Thursday Feb. 14, 3:30-5:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Lounge, call Human Relations Center, 258-2751 for more information. 12F14
- FELLYN'S "NIGHTS OF CABRIA"** will be presented by the English Department, in conjunction with the Office of the President and the Student Center Film Board, on Wednesday, February 13, in Classroom Building 106 at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Admission is free. 12F13
- DR. KARL D. UITTI**, Princeton University, will deliver a lecture on "Epic Binarism in the Song of Roland" Thursday, February 14, 8:00 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. Reception following. Open to the public. 11F13
- STUDENTS PLANNING** to take Spanish. Reading for Graduate Students in the fall of 1974 should call the Spanish Department right away. 11F13
- MR. CHARLES D. RIDER**, Department of Education and Anthropology, University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon will speak on "Alaska Natives and The University Campus: An Anthropological Perspective on Higher Education and the Culturally Different", February 14, 7:30 p.m., CB 114. Sponsored by the Department of Anthropology. 12F13
- WANTED: STUDENTS** interested in sharing their talents with Lexington citizens. The Youth Development, Correction and Preventive Center, a non-profit program, needs someone to teach typing to 5 women twice a week. Contact Volunteer Office at 258-2751. 13F15
- ATTENTION ALL VETERANS!** There will be a Veterans' Club meeting on Wednesday, February 13th, WC 116 at 6:00 p.m. 12F13
- FOSTER CARE** The Hard to Place Unit is recruiting on campus for students as foster parents. Any single or married student, graduate or undergraduate, living off campus is eligible. A valuable experience! Interested? Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15
- REACH OUT** and Receive The Volunteer Office is receiving many requests from Lexington for tutors. There is a great need for anyone concerned to tutor elementary and high school students. Will be a good learning experience for anyone. Call 258-2751, Room 9 Alumni Gym. 13F15
- HUMAN RELATIONS Center Book Review**: "Upstairs at the White House" by J.B. West, reviewed by Dr. E. Craver, Asst. Prof. History, 3:4-3:30 p.m. M.I.K. Library. Call 258-2751 for more information. 12F14
- JACQUES COUSTEAU'S**, "World Without Sun" presented free Thurs., Feb. 14, 7 p.m., Rm. 106 Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by U.K. Scuba for everyone? Full color, 90 min. feature length movie. 12F14
- ROSSELLINI: "SOCRATES"** A 1970 film by Roberto Rossellini based on Plato's Dialogues and historical studies of 5th century B.C. Athens; in French, subtitled, 120 minutes. Sponsored by the Philosophy Department. Student Center Theater 8:00 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 14. No admission charge. 12F14
- FORESTRY CLUB** will have a meeting Thursday, Feb. 14, 7:30 p.m., Agriculture Science Building Room A & Dr. Nichols, Distinguished Professor of Geology at EKV, will give a slide program on his explorations and research of Antarctica. Refreshments. 12F14
- PHOTOGRAPHS** by Gus Kayafas will be on exhibit in the Barnhart Gallery (601 South Broadway) February 17-March 1. The opening for this show will be February 17 at 8:00 p.m. and the public is invited. Gallery Hours: M-F, 9:00-5:00. 13F15
- LIVING THRU CHRIST** (LTC) will be held Thursday Feb. 14, 7:00-9:00 p.m. in Classroom Building Room 212. L.T.C. is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ and is free to everyone. Come and join the fellowship and teaching. 13F14
- HELP-VOLUNTEERS** needed for several hours weekly. Provide companionship and recreation to radiation therapy patients at Med. Center. Sign up and Orientation Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Newman Center social room, 320 Rose Lane. 13F15
- GERMAN** WILL be featured in the International Office Language Workshop Friday, February 15, 3:5 p.m. Room 14 Alumni Gym. Faculty, students and staff are welcome. 13F15
- FREE COFFEEHOUSE!** at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane, Saturday, Feb. 16, following the UK Tenn. Game, at about 10:00. Music and refreshments. Everyone welcome! 13F15
- FREE U. Environmental Action Society** will meet Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. in Room 111, S.C. Dr. Robert Kuehnle will speak on "Red River Gorge and Lexington's Future Water Needs". Everyone invited. 13F13
- THE ART LIBRARY** will have Open House Friday, February 15, 1974. The location is King Library North, Lower Level across the drive from the Fine Arts Building. 13F15
- PLANT PHYSIOLOGY** Seminar Dr. Israel Zeltich, Head Biochemistry Department, New Haven, CT. February 15, 1974, 12:00 noon, Room N 12, Agricultural Science Center North. 13F15
- ATTENTION FENCERS!** There will be an organizational meeting of the UK Fencing Club, Thurs., Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Rm. 126 of the Seaton Center. For more info, call 257-2461, ask for Gary. 13F14
- HILLEL-ANY** Jewish student who didn't receive a January issue of the Hillel Newsletter, please contact Steve at 252-5231, to be put on the mailing list. 13F14
- HILLEL MEMBERS** are giving a Valentine's Party for the Old Ladies Home on S. Ashland, Thursday, February 14. Meet at Keeneland's lobby at 6:40 or call Elaine at 257-1260. 13F14
- ALLIANCE FRANCAISE** De Lexington: Dr. and Mrs. Roger Wets, 9 Tanglewood Drive, will host the next meeting of the Alliance Francaise de Lexington at 8 p.m. Friday, February 22, 1974. Members are urged to attend. 13F14
- INFORMATION ON** the Army ROTC 2 year program will be available on Wednesday and Thursday at the Classroom Building from noon til 4:00 p.m. 13F14

Three kinds of family planning or genetic counseling available

By JOANN WHITE
Kernel Staff Writer

Through local offices of the State Department for Human Resources, family planning and genetic counseling services are available to UK students and Fayette County residents.

In accordance to Gov. Wendell Ford's proposed budget, federal funds will be used extensively to improve these services over the next two years.

ALMA JONES, of the genetic counseling division in Frankfort, explained, "The state department collaborates with community health departments to reach citizens of Kentucky at the local level."

Robert Hearst, director of the Fayette County health department, estimated his branch has aided almost 1,400 patients in the past six months.

"We have eight clinics scattered over Lexington and Fayette County and a coordinator at the

Medical Center on campus," he said.

HE NOTED the clinics include testing for venereal disease, sickle cell screening and pregnancy examinations.

Concerning counseling for contraceptives, all approved methods can be prescribed. Voluntary male and female sterilizations are also available.

Hearst added, "We cannot charge for our services. At this time we can ask for contributions and this money goes back into patient services."

INDEPENDENT of the health department's program, Planned Parenthood offers similar services at minimal fees.

In addition to clinical testing, this agency provides referrals on abortion cases and illegitimate pregnancies. Speakers and brochures are also available to the community.

Cindy Godfrey, bookkeeper at the Second Street office, noted

that they have counseled "quite a few UK students".

"WE CHARGE our patients using a sliding fee scale," she added. This scale is based on the client's weekly income.

The Student Health Service at the Med Center provides another alternative for students interested in counseling of this nature.

Information, diagnosis and treatment of venereal disease is covered by the Student Health Fee.

IN CONJUNCTION with the health department, educational sessions on birth control are held for coeds who are interested in obtaining contraceptives.

The purpose of each family planning program and counseling service is to reduce the number of high medical risk and unplanned pregnancies, and to help Kentuckians prepare for their families.

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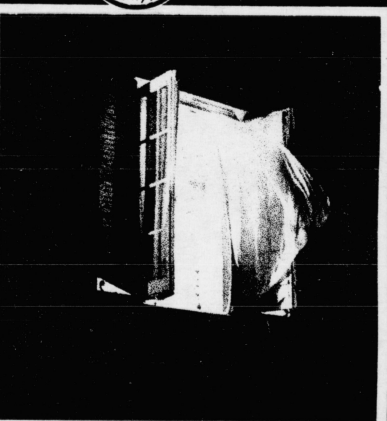
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Times: 1:00-3:15-5:25-7:35-9:55

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TURFLAND MALL
Cinema
ON THE MALL
HARRODSBURG ROAD & LANE ALLEN
12:00
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THE CHRONICLE of Higher Education

Volume VII, Number 21
March 12, 1973 • 60¢



Panel Advises H.E.W. to Aid Graduate Students Directly, Not Through Universities

By Philip W. Sannes

A task force established by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare concluded that the federal graduate study program should be expanded to include...

Perspective.

Every week, The Chronicle reports on the trends, events, facts, and statistics in higher education today. Including all the significant news on college and university campuses coast to coast.

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House Special Subcommittee
...headed by Rep. James C. O'Hara...
Congressional Hearings
...the H.E.W. barred players under its jurisdiction from participating under the threat of losing their collegial eligibility. Coaches were not allowed to take part, either. Since none of the country's best amateur basketball players attend college and universities that belong to the N.C.A.A., the effect of the restriction was to throw the series into doubt.
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The Arts

Keeping busy at age 72

Student creates poetry and song

By SUE JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

Music and poetry are Mildred Thomas's world. They are also the ageless gifts of joy she gives to both children and adults.

The silver-haired, robust lady of 72 is a renown writer of children's songs, an educational writer and talented poetess.

RIGHT NOW she is also a Donovan student working toward a P.H.D.

During her 50 years as an elementary school teacher in New England and Florida, Ms. Thomas took up writing.

She created school productions—writing the lyrics and music for specific plays.

MS. THOMAS'S music reflects the simplicity of a child's thinking; a pattern discovered through many years of teaching.

HER STYLE encourages the grammar school student to fully participate and appreciate good music.

"It used to be that they wouldn't hire you as a teacher unless you could play the piano and sing. Today children's music, especially on TV, lacks harmony and rhyme."

Ms. Thomas has also established herself as a sensitive poetess. She has been a member of the National League of American Pen Women, the American Association of University Women and past president of the World-Wide Phiatheta.

"I ALWAYS have some reason for writing. It doesn't take me long to write now, although my mother used to say I would work all morning on just one word."

Her mother, who seemed to be quite an inspiration to Mildred, lived to be 92.

The following lines are an excerpt from one of Ms. Thomas's published poems:

"Once hot flames flared, tossed embers dark,
 A forest fire neared our park.
 Smoke shrouded all the places round:
 Then the wind changed. It is Holy Ground."

"MY MOTHER", she recalled, "always said this poem was my best."

Ms. Thomas' current interest is in getting some of her recent songs published. She has written



Mildred Thomas: Donovan student, writer. (Kernel photo by Elizabeth Rhoades.)

scores for a variety of instruments and her religious pieces include music written for the Psalms as well as for her own personal lyrics.

Ms. Thomas' artistic recognition has gone beyond the boundaries of the United States; she, too, has ventured forth as a world traveler, procuring unusual objects from several nations.

HER SMALL, yet uniquely furnished apartment displays an array of imported rugs and tables gathered from her trips. She wears one of her favorite collector's items around her neck—a shell-white, hand-carved necklace from India.

One wall of her apartment dons a wine-colored silk rug from Lebanon. Scattered around her living room are minute glass pianos from abroad. Ms. Thomas has also acquired numerous native-costumed dolls from around the world. Her collection includes three or four Indian figurines from the American west.

With a grin, the bright-eyed lady displays a certificate which merits her crossing of the equator twice.

"I'M ALMOST as proud of this as I am my degrees," she laughed.

Ms. Thomas was born in New Sharon, Maine and claims to have put her hometown "back on the map".

This year Mildred was honored in volume one of *The World's Who's Who of Women*, published in England.

Hobbies? Well, there's another form of art that Ms. Thomas has taken up.

"I'M A carpenter, too," she said, pointing to a miniature chest and book ends. The chest, as well as a lamp and a small stool, reveal detailed workmanship.

Ms. Thomas says she plans to publish books after receiving her Doctor's degree.

"You know I get just as much a kick out of the publicity now as when I first started writing."

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Film celebration shows at SCB Theater tonight

The Sinking Creek Film Celebration, a collection of experimental films by independent film-makers throughout the country, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. tonight by Mary Jane Coleman, in conjunction with the Student Center Board.

The 40 award-winning short motion pictures—including animations, documentaries, abstracts, and narratives—were chosen from more than 600 films entered in the Sinking Creek Film national competition. The celebration has been held annually in Nashville, Tenn. since 1970.

COLEMAN, founding-director of the SCFC, said, "People everywhere I go are surprised and delighted by the artistry and originality of the films in the Sinking Creek collection."

"There is little or no opportunity to see the kinds of movies I show and this is one of the major problems to be solved, both for the sake of the independent film artist working

outside of the big studio scene, and for the sake of the public which has been denied a great deal of pleasure with only commercial films," she said.

Twice, she has been awarded for her efforts in film education, once receiving the Tennessee Governor's Award and again by the Atlanta International Film Festival, who presented her with the Golden Phoenix Award for her encouragement in film education and her support of independent film-makers.

THE FIFTH Annual SCFC is scheduled for June 5-9, 1974 at Vanderbilt in Nashville. The event consists of a five-day conference where winning films are screened, seminars conducted by motion-picture specialists, and workshops held dealing with film genre.

Following a year's efforts to bring Coleman to UK, her film collection will be shown free of charge at the Student Center Theater.

Area Flicks

Chevy Chase — *The Sting* (PG). Paul Newman and Robert Redford star as a couple of gamblers. Times: 12:40 p.m., 3 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Crossroads, Cinema 1 — *The Way We Were* (PG). Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford in a nostalgic and improbably love story. Times: 1:30 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:15 p.m. *Glory* (G). Sunday only. Film about the horses at Calumet Farm, Lexington. Times: 2 p.m.

Cinema 2 — *Vanishing Wilderness* (G). Ecology film starring American animals. Times: 1 p.m., 3 p.m., 5 p.m., 7 p.m., 9 p.m.

Downtown Cinema — *McQ* (PG). John Wayne stars in this detective-type flick. Times: 7:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. Mon-Fri: 1:30 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 9:50 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Kentucky Theatre — *Serpico* (R). Al Pacino stars as a tough New York policeman. Times: 7:15 p.m. and 9:40 p.m. on Mon, Fri, 2:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:45 p.m. on Sat. and Sun.

Fayette Mall, Cinema 1 — *Papillon* (PG). Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman escape from a French prison camp. Management does not recommend for children. Times: 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.

Fayette Mall, Cinema 2 — *Paper Chase* (PG). Ends Thurs. Timothy Bottom and Lindsey Waggoner star in a story about Harvard law students and falling in love. Times: 2:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:35 p.m. Walt Disney double feature (G). Starts Fri. "Super Dad" (a romantic comedy where Dad intercedes in a love affair) and "Son of Flubber" (Science-fiction). Times: 2 p.m., 5:40 p.m., 9:15 p.m. for "Super Dad." 3:40 p.m. and 7:25 p.m. for "Son of Flubber."

Turfland Mall — *The Exorcist* (R). Ellen Burstyn and Lee J. Cobb in a thriller about demonic possession. Times: 1 p.m., 3:15 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 9:55 p.m. plus midnight showings on Fr. and Sat.



Mary Jane Coleman of Sinking Creek Film Celebration

presenting an exciting program on experimental film-making from a group of award winning short motion-pictures, animations, documentaries, abstracts, and narratives

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Rugby: Rough and tough but not like football

By RICH GABRIEL
Kernel Staff Writer

EVER TACKLE a locomotive? Or run through a brick wall? Or play rugby?

Well, maybe it's not that rough. "There's more contact, but it's not as violent as football," UK rugby club member Chuck Breidert said.

BREIDERT, A sophomore in pre-med, is only 5-6 but built like a bowling ball. He explained that the club gets quite a turnout at the beginning of each season (fall and spring).

"Most of us played football in high school and we like to stay in shape," he said. "I like the competition."

He must enjoy pain, too, because rugby is practically football minus the pads.

"YEAH, BUT YOU" don't think about injuries during the game," Breidert said, nervously popping his many-times dislocated fingers in and out of their sockets. "I've been knocked out quite a few times."

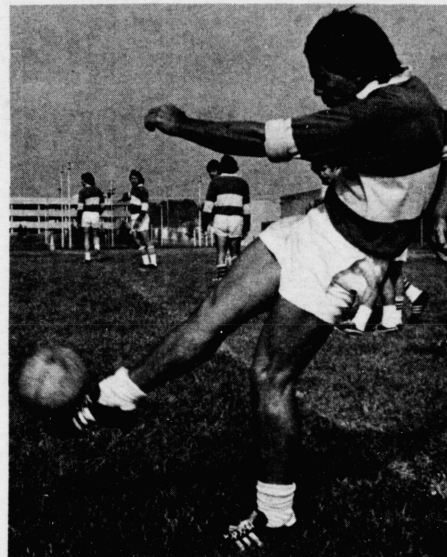
"In one game last semester," he recalled, "one guy dislocated his shoulder, another broke his collar bone, another tore all the ligaments in his knee and one guy was hospitalized with a concussion."

A little background for the novice spectator:

THERE ARE 15 players on each rugby team. If one player is injured, too bad. His teammates must play on without him. There are no timeouts. Halves are 30 to 40 minutes each.

The rugby field is 110 yd. by 70 yd. with two 20 yd. end zones and goal posts, much like a football field.

The object of the game is to carry or kick the ball into the opponent's end zone and touch it down for a "try" or to kick the ball on certain occasions through



UK clubber Henry Kerlin demonstrates the finer art of kicking a rugby ball. Spring practice is currently underway for the ruggers. (Kernel staff photo.)

the uprights. A "try" is like a touchdown (you really have to touch the ball to the ground) but it only counts four points. A conversion counts two points. A penalty kick (a free kick awarded from the point of infraction) counts three points, as does a "dropped goal." For both kicks, the player must drop-kick the ball through the goal posts. The "dropped goal" may be attempted any time during the game.


ALTHOUGH THE action may be a little more furious than football, the emotions of the

players aren't stretched quite as

far. "There's a good deal of fellowship between opposing players," Breidert explained. "You play so hard that after the game you don't feel so much hostility. After the game, the home team throws a big party for the visitors."

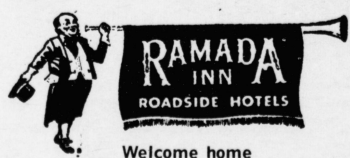
"It's not like most other sports," he concluded, "where the teams go into the game hating each other and come out the same way. After three years of playing, the opposing players are your friends."

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OPPORTUNITY: SHARP aggressive, person wanted. Prefer upperclassman looking for opportunity to work for advancement. We're on the move and if you're ambitious you're invited to come along. Call: 252-4882. 13F15

INFORMATION NEEDED on where I can buy an anvil. Call Lynn, 258-4370. 13F13

STUDENT NEEDS RIDE from Versailles. Will help pay gas. Phone 873-7230. 13F14

WANTED: HOUSEMATE female. Lovely home-own bathroom. 277-0032 after 5:00 p.m. Weekends all day. 13F15

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NIKKORMAT FTN brand new. Still under warranty. F-2 lens. 258-4646 (day), 277-8745 (night) Tim. 13F13

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BRIGHTEN YOUR day with a plant from "terra"; 3 1/2" So. Ashland Ave., Chevy Chase. 13F13

REGISTERED AKC English Cocker Spaniel puppies. Black & white. Call after 6 p.m., 278-6109. 12F18

ALL FURNITURE for sale at apt., includes heated waterbed; 277-2972 after 5 p.m. 12F14

ZENITH AMPLIFIER, turntable, Panasonic eight-track player/recorder, headphones, \$140.00. 255-1351, ask for Doug. Must sell by Friday. 12F13

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Weightlifting

New club at UK?

By RICK DELEWSKI
Kernel Staff Writer

IF THINGS work out the way Jon Arem and Tom Crowe hope they do UK will add a new club, the UK Weightlifting Club, to its sprawling Recreation Department program this semester.

The 52 member club began last September by Arem and Crowe but hasn't yet been officially recognized by the university.

"We just had a charter drawn up the other day," said Crowe. "We hope to be recognized by the school by the middle or end of this semester." The club is already a member of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

THE PROGRAM, originally Arem's idea, was implemented to give students the chance to lift regularly.

"It doesn't make sense for a university with 20,000 students not to have proper facilities for weightlifting," Arem commented.

The club has received outside support from the Recreation Department, the Shivley Sports Center and the track team all of which donated equipment to the program. Sportsworld, a Lexington sporting goods store, has also aided the program by selling equipment at "discount prices".

AREM SAID he and Crowe serve mainly in a "supervisory capacity" and that the club has elected officers that will actually run the program. The officers are: president Scott Saylor, vice president Michael Rice and secretary Mark Sievers.

The club hopes to compete next year with colleges that are not "too far away" and who have similar programs.

There is a \$10 membership fee (\$5 per semester) for new members. This entitles members to lift from noon to 10 p.m. daily all year round.

Chances shape up for biggest track meet

By BILL ROGERS
Kernel Staff Writer

"Optimistic pessimism" is the way track coach Paul Ward describes UK's chances in what is shaping up as the biggest meet of the season, the Southeastern Conference Indoor Track Championships at Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 18 and 19.

AFTER SCORING only four and one-half points in last season's indoor championships, Ward makes quite an understatement when he says, "We have our work cut out for us. But our performance will be determined basically by how much the team can put it together psychologically and physically.

"The team has demonstrated in the short time I've been here that they have the ability to rise to the occasion, which is the essence of athletics and competition," he said.

KENTUCKY'S hopes rest with its record setting two-mile relay team, high jumper Dave

Kleycamp and quarter-milers Jeff Huggins and Mark Davis. Shot putter Don Allhouse and two-miler Jim Buell should also do well.

Ward expressed some dissatisfaction with the way the UK athletic department handled the travelling arrangements for the trip.

The team will be taking four cars to Montgomery, a distance of 600 miles.

"IT'S ABSURD and ludicrous to send a team to a championship by car," Ward said. "It puts a great deal of stress physically as well as academically on the boys."

Travelling by automobile does have its complications nowadays. The price of gasoline is continually rising and the 55 mile per hour speed limit will cause the team to be gone five days. By air the amount of time would be reduced to two and one-half days. The puzzling thing is that the cost would be basically the same by either plane or car.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Wednesday, February 13, 1974—15

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Rm. 208 Student Center
Feb. 13-15 9 a.m.-9 p.m.

A-PENNY-A-VOTE

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Heart Throb Queen**

Room 208 SC during Underclassmen portraits
AND SAT. NIGHT
AT THE BEAVER CLEAVER MEMORIAL SOC-HOP

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The Student Center Board invites you to become involved in the non-academic world of the University. SCB is the only organization at UK that offers a wide variety of social, cultural, educational and entertaining activities for the campus community.

Applications are now being taken for Executive Board Members and Program Chairmen. Applications are available in Room 203 of the Student Center for the following Positions:

- Executive Board**
- President
 - Vice President
 - Secretary-Treasurer
 - Public Relations Director
 - Member-at-large
- Committee Chairman**
- Cinema
 - Coffehouse
 - Concert
 - Contemporary Affairs
 - Dramatic Arts
 - Homecoming-L.K.A.
 - Hospitality
 - Leadership-Awards Night
 - Mini Concert
 - Recreation
 - Special Activities (Travel)
 - Trivia Bowl/Quiz Bowl
 - Visual Arts

Become a part of an experience you'll never forget. Become a member of the Student Center Board.

Free speed reading lesson.

Come to your free lesson.

Wed. & Thur. Feb. 13 & 14
5:30 & 8:00 p.m.

Ramada Imperial—Cambridge Room—625 Waller



Evelyn Wood

Reading Dynamics Institute

Student Center Board presents

An Evening With STEPHEN STILLS

and

His Very Special Guest **MARIA MULDAUER**



Saturday, March 2
8:00 p.m.
Memorial Coliseum



Tickets: \$5, \$4, \$3.50, \$3
on sale Feb. 13
Memorial Coliseum

SWA strives for political voice

Continued from page 10

At present SWP is a very small political group and really doesn't carry much weight.

However it is organized enough to run candidates for major national elections.

ITS CANDIDATE for the 1972 presidential election was removed from the ballot in the late stages before the vote, but a mistake at a Cleveland, Ohio poll left the SWP candidate intact during the period registered 10,000 votes, said Lazar.

Lazar said he is sure SWP would have a candidate for the 1976 presidential election.

This year SWP will have candidates running for positions in most major cities and statewide offices. Lazar plans to run for U.S. senate in Ohio next November.

"WE DON'T think by winning in an election we'll change society though," explained Lazar. "But we will be able to help various parties through our position."

SWP has never had a candidate win a major election, or for the matter even come close.

But with the future in mind it does reach a good number of young people on university campuses through the Young Socialist Alliance, which Lazar describes as "currently the largest and fastest growing youth organization in the US."

There is a six-member YSA chapter here which is chaired by Mark Manning.

LAZAR, WHO met YSA members two weeks ago to campaign for SWP, praised the UK organization YSA for its part in the farmers' boycott and for the amount of socialist literature it sells on campus (mostly two newspapers, the Militant and the Young Socialist).

However he criticized the University for trying to curtail YSA newspaper sales. "We can't even stand in front of a building to sell our newspapers without being hassled by the University," Lazar complained.

LAZAR ALSO admitted he considered the YSA to be a radical organization, but quickly added, "It's only the socialist youth organization that has the correct policies — trying to educate and mobilize the masses of students in things like the black struggle and the Middle East."

GRE said 'unreliable'

Continued from Page 1

Analyzing the data from Bostrom's private study, Govindarajula said that the data must be studied very carefully before conclusions can be drawn, and Bostrom's interpretation of the correlation coefficients is not completely accurate.

BOTH JOHNSON and Govindarajula agree with Bostrom that the GRE does not usually help the admission chances of a minority student, and it can present linguistic problems, especially to a foreign applicant.

However Johnson added that some objective criteria is necessary for admission requirements.

Govindarajula suggested that the GRE issue pivots on the question — is it possible to predict a student's success in graduate school?

"IN MANY disciplines, especially math, chemistry and other quantitative fields," he said, "I think the GRE does have a definite bearing on success in graduate school."

The Department of Economics
College of Business and Economics
present

ECONOMICS AND THE ENERGY CRISIS A SYMPOSIUM.

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K.J. Sauter Project Economist Energy Policy Project,
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Plain talk about the world's most serious economic problem since 1932.

For the entire University.

Friday, February 15
Commerce 108 3:00 p.m.

In association with the Institute for Mining and Minerals Research, University of Kentucky