

The Kentucky Kernel

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Lexington, KY. 40506

Senate meeting focuses on Krislov tenure report

By LINDA CARNES
Kernel Staff Writer

A lengthy discussion concerning the Krislov Report on tenure and promotion dominated the University Senate meeting Monday. A vote on its 10 recommendations is scheduled for the April 8 meeting.

The report was placed on the agenda for discussion only at a previous meeting but no formal votes were taken. Amendments were proposed and discussed but could not be passed at either meeting.

Each recommendation was discussed separately and the ad hoc committee suggested that they be voted on individually.

KRISLOV'S Report resulted from an ad hoc committee study to re-evaluate tenure and promotion, which was established by the Senate in fall 1972. The committee was composed of 13 faculty, students and administrators.

No significant changes were suggested by the committee but it did offer 10 changes in the present system.

The changes include 1) prior service rules; 2) faculty files; 3) information for new faculty members; 4) performance review and tenure; 5) defining standards for tenure; 6) names for area committees; 7) advisory committees within colleges; 8) reasons for non-renewal; 9) advising and 10) student evaluations.

SPURRING CONSIDERABLE discussion was the recommendation suggesting student evaluations be included in decisions made for faculty promotion and tenure.

After several Senate members expressed displeasure with the idea of student evaluation, Joseph Krislov, chairman of the ad hoc committee on tenure and promotion, said he did not think the suggestion was a very revolutionary proposal.

He added comments from students would be presented to Senate area committees and didn't think there would be reason to fear going overboard.

Continued on page 12

Records confidentiality report released to senate council

By KAREN HOSKINS
Kernel Staff Writer

A report investigating student records confidentiality at UK was released and distributed to the Senate Council last Wednesday.

More than a month ago, when grades posted in residence halls caused considerable controversy, Dr. Stanford Smith, Senate Council chairman, requested information on the subject from President Otis A. Singletary, who asked the Student Affairs office to carry it through.

The report said the practice of making grades available to residence halls has never caused individual complaints, although "from time to time general complaints have been voiced."

IT CLAIMED the procedure is a means for improving low grades, recognizing high

grades and obtaining dorm and corridor averages for the purpose of competition.

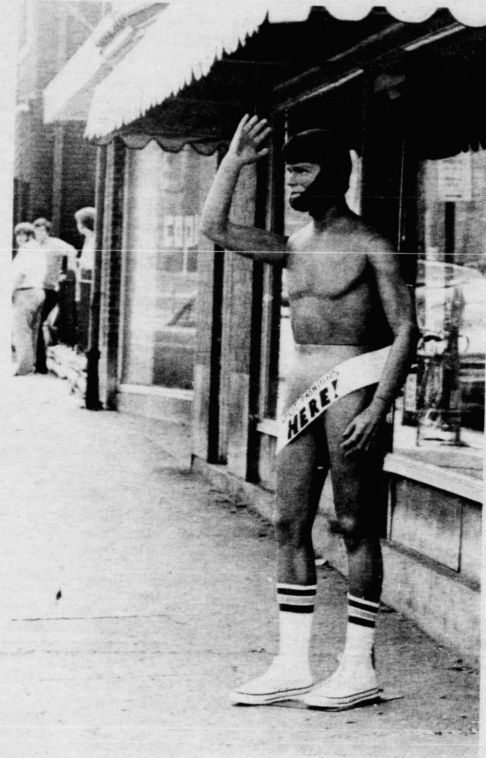
Residence hall job descriptions and dorm's academic aims are cited as further reasons for the present policy.

The report explains the procedure followed for transmitting grades to dorm staff, and said although dorm staff members already understand the importance of grade confidentiality, written instructions will be issued in the future.

ROSEMARY POND, associate dean of students, said she did not consider confidentiality a problem.

"I don't think written instructions are going to have that much of an impact," she added. "If I did, we would have written them up years ago."

The report also cites pertinent sections from the Senate Rules and the Office of



Streaking attire

The latest in campus fashion is exhibited at Performance, a clothing store on Limestone Street across from the Commerce Building. (Staff photo)

Registrar's policy statement concerning confidentiality.

DR. ELBERT OCKERMAN, dean of admissions and registrar, gave his approval to arrangements made in the report, provided they were consistent with University policy and precautions are taken to protect grade confidentiality.

The report concludes that the needs of honoraries and deans lists for Grade Point

Averages and student employment in University offices "should be borne in mind" along with residence hall grade usage.

Smith said the memorandum had been distributed at last Wednesday's Senate Council meeting, but other business would probably prevent immediate discussion.

"I would guess you are not likely to see any action until after spring break," said Smith. "You may never see any."

News in Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

• **UK gets grants**

• **Health column**

• **Amnesty urged**

• **Vesco tipped off?**

• **Today's weather...**

• **WASHINGTON** — The University of Kentucky has received federal grants totaling \$612,265 to do research on malnutrition, the office of Sen. Marlow Cook, R-Ky., announced Monday.

Cook said the funds would go to six University of Kentucky departments. He said the research will be centered on subclinical malnutrition, a state of malnutrition whose symptoms cannot be identified by clinical means alone but requires more complex laboratory procedures.

Cook said information gathered from a survey of families in Anderson, Franklin, Henry, Owen, Scott and Shelby counties would be used in the project funded by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

• **THE HEALTH** Service feels that it is crucial for the information in the Your Health column on page 3 to be read by all

students. Women students are urged to retain the article and, if possible, consult their mothers about this article during spring break.

Both men and women should be informed about this so that they can provide accurate information to friends or family.

• **WASHINGTON** — Former Army Secretary Robert F. Froehke urged Congress to legislate amnesty for Vietnam war draft evaders and deserters. Testifying before a House judiciary subcommittee hearing, Froehke said "amnesty is the opportunity to begin healing the hurt that goes far beyond Vietnam itself."

He urged amnesty for all draft evaders who agree to serve a period in public service. For deserters, he proposed creation of a review board to consider amnesty for them on a case-by-case basis.

• **NEW YORK** — A mysterious federal source tipped off financier Robert L. Vesco months in advance of a criminal indictment that also named former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell and onetime Commerce Secretary Maurice H. Stans, government witness Harry Sears testified Monday.

Mitchell and Stans are accused of impeding the SEC investigation that led to the civil suit in return for the financier's \$200,000 contribution to President Nixon's 1972 campaign.

...damp spirits

Showers and cooler weather will continue to dampen streakers' spirits today. Decreasing cloudiness and cool temperatures should move in tonight, tomorrow should be sunny and cool.

The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

Citizen's indifference

Whether the citizens of Kentucky wish to admit it, their collective indifference has stripped the state legislature of its role in the lawmaking process; by proxy, it has given the governor virtual dictatorial powers.

Normal procedures call for a bill passed by both houses to be sent to the governor, who in his turn, either signs, or vetoes, it.

In the latter case, the bill is returned to the legislature and again brought up for a vote. If a two-thirds majority supports the bill, it becomes law in spite of the governor's veto.

That is all well and good, but it doesn't work that way in Kentucky.

There is a stipulation in the statutes which gives Ford 10 days after the session ends to act on any bill passed within the final ten days of that session. In other words, any bill sent to Ford within the final ten days of the session is subject to gubernatorial veto without a subsequent review by the legislature.

The implications of this practice are staggering. For instance, if a bill passes both houses unanimously, but within the last ten days of the session, Ford can veto it. To do so would, of course, go against the wishes of the majority (in this example) but he does indeed have the power. And the legislature can't do a thing about it.

Since Kentucky's legislature is famous for waiting until the last minute to submit the vast majority of its legislation, virtually all important legislation is at Ford's mercy. And the legislature is powerless to act in defense of its bills.

Kentuckians can, however, bring this practice to an end. For one, with a bill which calls for all gubernatorial vetoes to be made while the legislature is still in session. For another, to make explicit in the law that all bills vetoed must be referred back to the legislature for review and an override vote. A third possibility is annual sessions (although voters have shown an amazing reluctance to allow their elected representatives to perform anything more than rubber stamp duties).

After 26 years, 'high risks' begin to surface

By DR. LEWIS HICKS

In 1948, O. Watkins Smith, Ph.D., of Brookline, Mass., reported on 632 pregnant women to whom Diethylstilbestrol (DES) had been administered because theirs was considered a "high-risk" pregnancy. Dr. Smith advocated DES for the prevention of spontaneous abortions (miscarriages), other complications of pregnancy, premature deliveries and late toxemia of pregnancy.

Some of the early data seemed promising and Dr. Smith's method of administering DES for the "high risk" pregnancy rapidly gained acceptance throughout this country. Even as early as the above mentioned 1948 paper, Dr. Smith already had the collaborative support of 117 obstetricians from 48 cities and towns in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, District of Columbia, Illinois, North Carolina, Virginia, Texas, New Mexico, and all of the New England states.

SUBSEQUENT DATA was not supportive of the original claims for DES but this method of dealing with threatened and habitual abortions lived on into the late 1950's.

All this would be nothing more than a bit of medical historical trivia except that some of the effects of the DES are now being discovered in the daughters of those women who received this drug while they were pregnant 15-25 years ago.

There have been a few hundred girls in the 15-25 age group who have been found to have cancer of the vagina which could be attributed to their mothers having taken DES while the patient was but a fetus in her mother's womb. However, all of the girls with cancer have signs and symptoms which stimulate them to seek medical attention, and it would be most unlikely that there is a single coed on the UK campus with such a problem.

However, undoubtedly there are several hundred girls on this campus who were exposed to

DES while they were but a fetus and it is very likely that portions of their vagina might contain a covering and glands like that usually found up in the cervical canal rather than in the vagina.

WE PHYSICIANS know of no serious consequence of this unusual finding but only bring it to women students' attention in that we feel that the presence or absence of such tissue should be ascertained and, if present, it deserves special attention at the time of the usual semi-annual visit for pelvic exam and Pap test. If such tissue is present a biopsy is indicated.

It is the purpose of this article to advise each young woman between the ages of 15 and 25 to inquire if her mother took DES during pregnancy. Such a daughter should ask, "Mother, did you for any reason take hormones while you were pregnant with me?" Information concerning whether this hormone was DES and other pertinent data might be obtained from the

mother's physician or a pharmacist's record.

For those receiving a positive response to the above questions, we advise a special pelvic examination which does not rely solely on visualization by the naked eye. This is to say, we advise inspection of the vagina with an instrument called a colposcope which magnifies the visual field 13 times. Such an exam is essentially the same as the usual pelvic exam except that this is a bit more detailed. Biopsy is indicated if abnormal tissue is found in the vagina. The UK Medical Center is one of the few places in the country that has a colposcope.

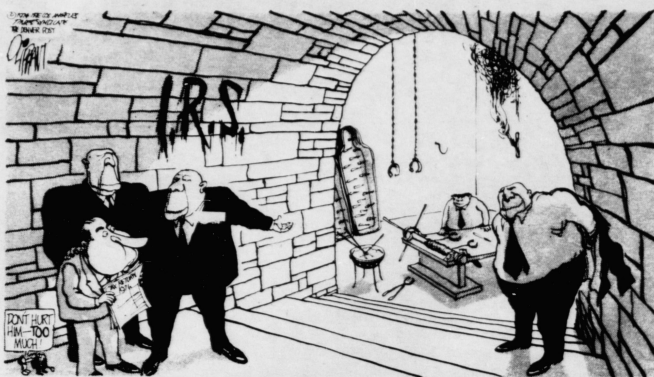
IF ANY UK woman student has any question concerning her possible exposure to DES in the manner described above, she should call 233-6143 and make an appointment with Ms. Mott or Ms. Woodrum at the Student Health Service. At that time her individual situation will be

assessed and, if indicated, referral to the University Gynecology Clinic will be made for further evaluation. It should be emphasized that while it is felt that evaluation of all DES exposed women is imperative, there is no reason for alarm. Each individual will be counseled and an attempt will be made to answer all questions.

It should also be emphasized that increased risk of vaginal cancer does not exist in the mothers who took DES years ago or in women who have received DES as a "morning after pill".

The cost of the evaluations and clinic visits will be covered by the health fee for those women who have paid the fee. No woman who feels that she might be in the exposed group should hesitate to be evaluated because of the cost.

Dr. Hicks is an assistant professor in the department of obstetrics and gynecology at the Medical Center.



Letters to the Kernel

Lawson King vs. the streakers

This letter concerns the attention of County Attorney Lawson King to "ask for maximum sentences for indecent exposure of \$5,000 fines and one year in jail." (The Courier-Journal, March 8, 1974), for the two 'streakers' charged with indecent exposure at the University of Kentucky campus. This action could well lay the groundwork for the legal institution to move forward in erasing the more serious crimes in today's society, for example, jaywalking, parking on yellow lines, and-or driving barefoot.

It is interesting to see a public official in a position of responsibility approach his duty with such fervor, loyalty, and sense of righteousness. In fact, it seems that legal fervor can only approach such a high pitch when one's sense of righteousness is offended. The approach of the Honorable Attorney King to his legal duty highlights the two separate institutions operation



Phillippe Weisbecker

under a single framework in 'modern' society; an institution

of legality drawn from historical tradition and an institution of morality drawn from the internal convictions of those in a position of social force. As well, the intention of Mr. King serves to emphasize the ordered control of a culture by forces completely outside of (and not representative of) that culture.

My congratulations go out to Mr. King. At a time when the defendants of crimes which may well be the most serious and damaging in Western political history are being charged as pickpockets, his strength and conviction encourages us all. It is most gratifying to learn the manner in which he approaches his position. My only wish is that he sleeps and showers in his clothes for a thousand nights.

Will Ross

Political Science-grad student

Participate in America

By RICHARD C. GERSTENBERG
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

WARREN, Mich.—As a nation we have launched ourselves on a most ambitious social agenda. We want to achieve even higher standards of education, health, and well-being for all our people. We want to abolish poverty. We want to rebuild our cities. We want to preserve and restore the beauty of our great resources; our land, our waters, and our skies. We want to give every American—of whatever color, religion, or background—an equal opportunity to become all he is capable of becoming. We aim for full employment, and even more—the full opportunity for everyone to participate in all that America has to offer.

These tasks are inherent and they are right—right for our country and for our time. But they are formidable, and sustained achievement will require a full commitment of our moral and mental resources. Right now the hard fact is that the material resources essential to this task will simply not be available unless our economy stays healthy, and this is possible only if business remains profitable. Not one of our grand national goals—not one—can be accomplished unless business prospers. Profits, from which come all wages, taxes, and dividends, fuel the growth of our nation, and our future depends on the profitability of free enterprise.

Yet we are daily confronted with evidence that not enough Americans understand this. To them, the word "profit" has a grubby, selfish sound. The Vice President, Gerald Ford, noted recently that many Americans consider a legitimate profit as a "rip-off, something that the bad guys steal from the good guys."

My concern today is heightened because so many of the most pressing issues confronting our nation are economic in nature. There are dollars-and-cents considerations, hard questions of profit and loss, in the energy situation, in housing, the deterioration of public transit, in the economic inequities between the races. Yet most of our people are ill-equipped to recognize the economics in these issues, much less to recommend the economic remedies. This lack of public understanding seriously threatens the continuation of our competitive private enterprise system.

In America, public understanding is fundamental. The people still have the

ultimate power. Nothing endures—not on Capitol Hill, not in Detroit, and not anywhere in our nation—except by the will and vote of the American people, however unwieldy, however imperfect, however capricious the democratic system may seem. In the last analysis, the people determine what regulations will govern our economy and the conduct of our business.

Remember when we used to say, "Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong." Now 200 million Americans can be wrong on balance if a growing number of them believe, as they seem to, that profits are too high, that more regulation is needed, and that big business is getting too big.

The opinion polls present a grim arithmetic. According to a recent survey, only 3 per cent of the American people think business as a whole is not making enough profit, while 35 per cent—or more than ten times as many—think business is making too much profit. The latest public estimate of the average manufacturer's after-tax profit is 28 cents on the dollar, whereas actually he earns in the neighborhood of a nickel.

For the first time since World War II, a majority of Americans no longer thinks that companies should be allowed to make all the profits they can. The trend instead shows a growing

public support for a government ceiling on profits. And it may be significant that this study was taken before the energy situation was brought to the forefront of public attention by the oil embargo.

The public is wrong. Dangerously wrong, because the typical corporation is not the insensitive, unchanging inaccessible giant that so many picture it to be. On the contrary, it is one of the most flexible and responsive of man's creations. It takes on the character of its times.

We in General Motors know there is no conflict between corporate profits and social progress. We know that each is necessary for the other. We expect that the American corporation will continue to be one of the most effective and efficient assets to society that mankind has devised to achieve his social and economic goals.

In addition to our efforts at General Motors to earn a profit, and largely because of our success in these efforts, we are helping to create a better balanced system of transportation in this country and throughout the world; to explore space; to cleanse our air and water; to develop new materials and means of manufacture; to recruit, hire, and advance minority employees and women; to foster minority enterprise; to support education and a wide range

of other community and civic programs. In short, to help do what must be done if our country and the world are to become all that we want them to be.

In such ways a corporation—and remember that there are more than 1.6 million of them in the country today—can help swell the tide of social and economic advancement for all the people of this country, even as they seek a profit.

We make these contributions today because the people—that is, the society we serve—expect us to. In that light, these contributions make good business sense, indeed, the times allow no alternative. And we will continue to make such contributions for as long as our business remains profitable.

In the minds of many people, these social contributions are no longer understood as ancillary to a corporation's basic purpose; they are judged to be basic—responsibilities whose performance is even more essential, or at least more praiseworthy, than providing value for the customer, wages for employees, and a fair return on the stockholder's investment.

In many popular trends of thought, basics have been turned upside down. A private corporation is being confused with a public, tax-supported agency. Profits are not applauded; they are scorned. Business is not encouraged; it is regulated. Enterprise is not rewarded; it is questioned and regarded with suspicion.

This is a road down which we dare not travel. It is a road darkened by a lack of public appreciation of what makes a person willing to risk his capital or to work harder than the next fellow. It is a road which leads to the dead end of excessive and irrational Government regulation—and ultimately to the end of private enterprise.

This, I know is not what the American people want. But this is what we will all get unless more understanding is gained of the importance of profit. Somehow, we must convince people, more people than we have already, that a corporation—or any business for that matter—must first do well before it can do good. Better understanding of our institutions won't just happen. We must make it a goal, make it "happen."

Richard C. Gerstenberg is chairman of the General Motors Corporation.

The right words to use for 'coming out'

By WILLIAM P. BRADDOCK
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

"I kind of thought so, Pop. I'm so glad you told me." My 12-year-old daughter spoke these words when I shared with her, and with my 9-year-old son, the meaning of homosexuality and revealed that I'm gay.

For truth there is a right time? Right age? Right words? I'd put it off saying, "They're too young." The real reason: I just wasn't sure enough of their love.

When you've played a role all your life to win acceptance it's hard to believe anyone will love you if they know you're queer.

There was never a right age, time, or words for me to know the truth as I grew up. I never applied the word "homosexual" to myself until late teens. I knew what I liked though, at age eight, and pursued it avidly with boys older and younger, convinced that this was "kid fun." It was! At ten I thought I'd invented it. At thirteen I was delighted to learn how it had caught on.

But there are words for this and I was horrified that they meant me.

Maybe if I played the right games, said the right words, people might respect me for what I pretended to be. I don't want my children to have to play the right games or say the right words—or require it of others.

The time for truth couldn't come while living a lie with my wife. I walked away from that lie when I learned her truth. That came at the end of thirteen years of marriage, or it precipitated the end.

Jealousy, mistrust, and raging battles didn't begin until after eight years of marriage. I'd told my wife that "there was some homosexual experience in my background." This became the theme of her attacks. She proposed a counselor to "straighten me out." The counselor, a sensitive, understanding woman, helped me see through the cover I thought hid me from society. It only hid me from myself. For the first time someone said, "Of course I know you're gay. You're also a loving person, worthy of love."

This was my first step (at age 45!) in finding myself—"coming out." Now I knew my truth. When my wife

couldn't accept this truth; I knew hers and knew I had to leave.

When is anyone the right age for truth? I thought of my own sexuality at age eight and knew my children were somewhere into theirs. Children are sensual beings. They know what feels good. Should I tell them that making yourself feel good, or being with a friend and making each other feel good, means being bad? No, I decided they were the right age.

Truth is simple, direct. Only lies require the "right" words. I want my children to have the capacity to love and accept love. I want them to know it's the love and honesty that count, not choice of partner or act.

So I told them the truth in simple words. Sex feels good. Long before we're ready to make babies we learn to make ourselves feel good. We masturbate. Then we may want to share this good feeling with someone we like—usually, at first, with a friend of our own sex. Later, perhaps, with someone of the opposite sex.

Some, both boys and girls, men and women, find that sex remains most pleasing for them when shared with

someone of the same sex. This is a valid alternative.

Many people think only what they do is acceptable. They make laws forbidding alternatives. These laws have no basis in reality. People must learn why bad laws are bad for everyone. Understanding of difference and why difference is good must precede real change.

So, I told my children, at ages twelve and nine, these truths in these words. My children live with their mother now and spend most weekends with me. Our relationship since this dialogue is more open and more loving than ever. Sharing my truths with them gave them confidence to share theirs with me. It opened networks of communication and built bridges I'm sure will span future gaps.

This was my gift to them of myself—of reality. One day we'll all share this gift with each other. They and their generation will hasten the day.

William P. Braddock (pseudonym) is director of a national professional organization.

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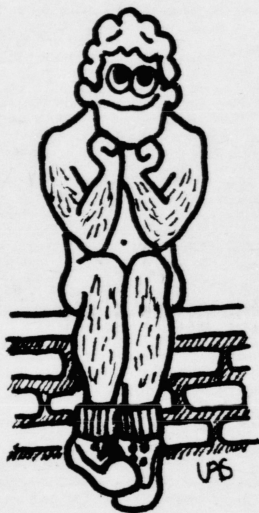


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Authorities give priority to federal indictments

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — California authorities surrendered priority to federal indictments in the Ellsberg break-in case Monday and agreed to ask that state conspiracy-burglary charges against John D. Ehrlichman and two others be dismissed.

Superior Court Judge Gordon Ringer in Los Angeles, who has summoned President Nixon as a material witness in the case, must make the final decision.

The agreement to seek dismissal of state charges against Ehrlichman, G. Gordon Liddy and David R. Young—all former White House aides—was announced after Dist. Atty. Joseph Busch of Los Angeles and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski met for an hour.

but was not indicted, would be free of any charges should Ringer go along with the agreement.

Liddy, already convicted and sentenced as a Watergate burglar and conspirator, is charged in the federal indictment returned last Thursday-alongside Ehrlichman and four others—with conspiracy to violate Fielding's civil rights. Ehrlichman, additionally, is charged with four counts of lying to the FBI and grand jury.

EHRlichman, formerly President Nixon's chief domestic adviser, and former special counsel Charles W. Colson, pleaded innocent to the charges in the Ellsberg case last Saturday as they were arraigned in the Watergate coverup indictments. The other four indicted on the conspiracy charges were Liddy, Bernard L. Barker, Eugenio Martinez and Felipe DeDiego. Their arraignment is set before U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell on Thursday.

EHRlichman WOULD remain under a perjury charge in Los Angeles, the agreement said because "it involves protection solely of a state interest." There was no further explanation.

The California case had been scheduled for trial on April 15.

The state perjury charges stemmed from Ehrlichman's denial to the grand jury that he knew about or authorized the 1971 break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding by White House "plumbers" seeking files of Daniel Ellsberg. Ellsberg at the time had been indicted on charges of stealing and leaking the Pentagon Papers.

EHRlichman's LAWYERS had sought Nixon's testimony to back their contention that Ehrlichman acted in his official capacity to prevent breaches of national security. It was expected that dismissal of the main charges would make the issue of presidential testimony moot.

Young, who was named as a co-conspirator in the federal case

Dr. Ritterbush to lecture March 13

"Credit for Off-Campus Learning: A Problem of Credibility" will be the subject of a lecture by Dr. Philip C. Ritterbush at 3 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, in CB 102.

Dr. Ritterbush is the author of "The Art of Organic Form" and "Overtures to Biology" and is also the editor of the Prometheus Series.

He has recently held the directorship of the Office of Academic Programs at the Smithsonian Institution, where he developed the comprehensive Smithsonian Research Program.

The lecture is being sponsored by the Office of Experiential Education.

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Gas rationing

University begins to ration gas to physical plant vehicles in response to energy crisis

By DEBBIE BLACK
Kernel Staff Writer

University vehicles will travel on rationed gas now as UK adjusts to the energy crisis.

UK maintains a large number of vehicles including those used by the physical plant, Agriculture College and a large motor pool including a number of campus buses.

Only physical plant vehicles were affected by the rationing, said Lawrence E. Forgy, vice president of business affairs.

"WE HAVE been receiving a gasoline allotment from our supplier that is considerably less than last year's," said Forgy. "In February we were forced to ration gas in the physical plant for the first time since World War II."

James E. Wessels, physical plant director, said problems began on Jan. 30 when he received a letter from the Kentucky Division of Purchases.

MANDATORY allocation of motor gasoline and middle distillate fuels had been set forth by the federal government, the letter announced.

Kentucky is allowed to purchase, month by month, 100 per cent of the amount of gasoline purchased in 1972 from the company which had their price contract that year.

For example, if the distributor in a respective county sold the state 2,000 gallons in February, 1972, they would be obligated to sell them 2,000 gallons in February, 1974.

UK HAS been purchasing recently gasoline from Gulf Oil, though in 1972 gasoline was purchased from Standard Oil. UK had to notify Gulf that they would no longer be buying their gasoline and also requested fuel from Standard.

During this transition period, UK's gas tanks were completely empty.

Standard soon brought gasoline to UK.

"WE EXPECTED to receive 100 per cent of our allocation but we received only 90 per cent," said Wessels.

UK expected 10,074 gallons and received only 9,066. This brought about actual gas rationing in the last week of February.

In the physical plant, each shop was rationed. "It was up to the individual shops to determine what trucks to run," Wessels added.

PHYSICAL PLANT was the only operation literally rationed. Other vehicles were limited to eight gallons each time they needed gasoline. The system lasted only one week.

It is possible, Wessels said, rationing will be necessary at the end of this month, too. Once again UK has only received 90 per cent of their allocated 12,308 gallons.

"We are short by approximately 1,200 gallons," Wessels said. "We may be forced to go back to the same arrangement as we did in February. However, once we

receive our 100 per cent allotment, we will be able to catch up and no longer need to ration the gas."

AS A SAFETY measure, an energy committee consisting of faculty, staff and students has been established to design and propose a gas rationing plan, Forgy explained.

Basically, the plan should determine how much gas UK vehicles used on last year's scale, and use this information to propose a gas rationing system based on some type of percentage system.

"However, I'm hopeful we won't have to do this," Forgy said.

FORGY SAID he doubts UK will have to resort to gas rationing but it is best to have a proposed plan in case it becomes necessary.

As compared to other schools, Forgy said he thinks UK is fortunate compared to most schools across the country especially those in the northeast.

"Some schools not only lack gas as we do, they also lack fuel for heating," he said. "I feel we are in reasonably good condition."

Dr. Williams to speak on prize-winning book

Civil War authority Dr. T. Harry Williams will speak on "Huey Long and the Problem of our Time" at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in Seay Auditorium of the Ag Science Center.


Dr. Williams' biography of Huey Long won the National Book Award and the Pulitzer Prize in 1970. He holds the rank of Boyd Professor of history at Louisiana State University,

Baton Rouge, but is presently visiting professor of history at UK this spring.

"Lincoln and the Radicals," "P.G.T. Beauregard: Napoleon in Gray," "Romance and Realism in Southern Politics" and "Lincoln and His Generals," which was named one of the best books of the year by Newsweek and the New York Times, are some of Dr. Williams' other works.

U.K. Office for International Programs announces 6 Week Summer Trip in Monterrey

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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Tuesday, March 12, 1974-5



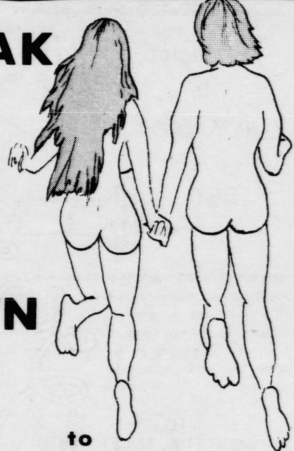
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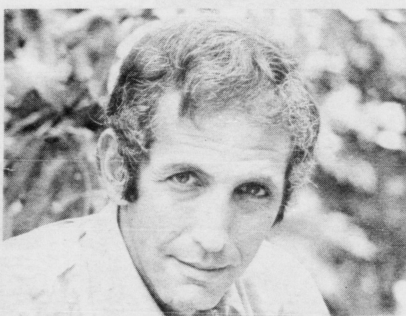
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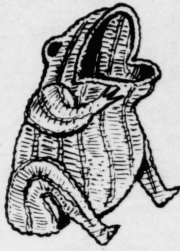


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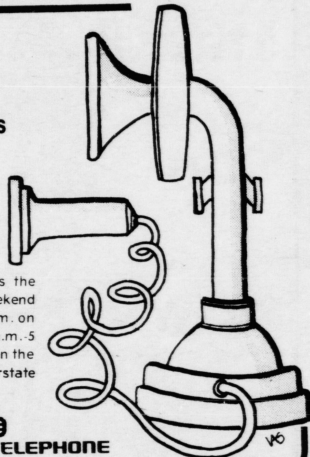
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**Subcommittee appointed
No-fault action scheduled
in state senate Thursday**

By **WILLIAM BRADFORD**
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A Senate subcommittee was appointed Monday to come up with a recommendation on no-fault automobile insurance legislation by Thursday.

Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort) appointed the subcommittee and said the full Judiciary Committee should be ready to act on a no-fault bill Thursday. Appointed by the acting committee chairman were Sens. Walter Baker (R-Glasgow), Donald Johnson (R-Newport) and Lacey Smith (D-Louisville).

The committee heard some testimony on the issue Monday at a special meeting called to consider SB 184 and HB 368, lengthy bills seeking to amend several laws to prohibit discrimination against women.

AFTER DISCUSSION of several proposed changes to those bills, Easterly told committee members to come to Thursday's regular meeting prepared to act on one.

In other action the committee amended HB 313 involving restraining orders in labor disputes, but then a motion to report it out fell one short of the four required.

The amendment, offered by Smith, would require 24-hour notice before a court could issue a

restraining order to prohibit picketing. As drafted and passed by the House, HB 313 would require a hearing within three days before issuance of such a restraining order.

ERIC TACHAU, a Louisville insurance man, urged the committee to report out a no-fault bill very close to SB 102, which is much like HB 314.

The main criticism of SB 102, Tachau said, was against one of the three options it provided, not against the bill itself.

That option provides that a person gives up his right to sue for injuries or lost wages resulting from accidents in which his total such loss was less than \$1,250.

THE PERSON then would be reimbursed for such losses by his own insurance company, regardless of who was at fault; he still could sue the other driver if his losses exceeded that threshold.

The other two options under SB 102 and HB 314 are to remain under the present system of recovering such damages through lawsuits alone or to keep that system and also take no-fault with a \$10,000 ceiling.

The major benefit of no-fault usually is given as having claims settled more quickly and without lengthy lawsuits, which also is

generally expected to result in a reduction in insurance rates.

SB 102 AND HB 314 would put all Kentucky motorists under no-fault unless they applied for an exemption.

Tachau said the intent of no-fault was not to take away the right to sue but "to settle disputes in the fairest and most equitable way."

Trial by jury will continue to be the fairest way to settle disputes for a long time, he said.

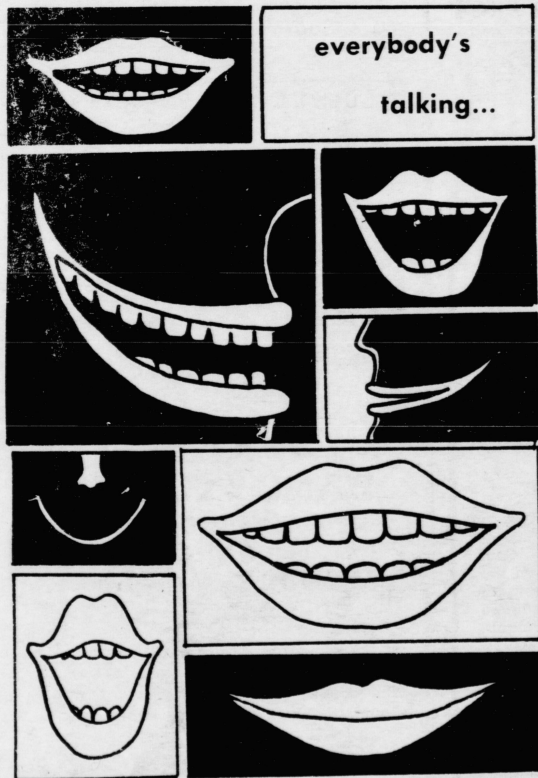
"**NO-FAULT** seeks to reduce disputes and the need for a trial by jury," he asserted. "If you eliminate fault, disputes and the need for a trial are eliminated."

A representative of the Kentucky Bar Association said the bills still had constitutional problems because they would give up a person's constitutional right to sue unless he took affirmative action to avoid that.

Further, he said, a minor's constitutional rights would be given up unless his parent took such an affirmative action.

He said the \$1,250 threshold in the bills would abolish the right to sue for 95 per cent of the motorists who came under no-fault.

He said no other state had that high a threshold and maintained that level was not warranted in Kentucky.



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False alarms in dormitories plague UK Fire Department

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX
Kernel Staff Writer

False fire alarms are becoming a habit at UK. Approximately one-third of the fire alarms answered by the UK Fire Department turn out to be false.

So far this year there have been a total of 46 fire alarms and 14 have been false. Women's dorms take the lead with eight alarms, six in Donovan Hall. Men's dorms trail behind with six false alarms, four of which were in Kirwan Tower.

FREQUENCY OF fire alarms run approximately the same each year. Last year there were 45 alarms, 26 were false.

"The real fire alarms consist of some smoking and trash can fires," said Steven Logan, safety officer for UK. One student left her hair dryer on to dry some clothes which caused some damage.

Fees for these alarms are not set, but damage occurs when firemen have to break into a building or have a wreck on the way to a fire.

PENALTIES FOR causing false alarms run from \$100 to \$500 and a possible jail sentence up to a year, according to state law.

"We do catch the people who pull the alarms. These people are

from the Dean of Students office.

However, according to the housing contract, tampering with or improper use of the fire alarms results in a review by the Residence Hall Administrative Board and a termination of residency in University housing.

Arab nations still divided on oil embargo issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A split in the Arab world over the lifting of the oil embargo appeared Monday to have widened.

On the heels of a breakdown in a meeting that oil producers had scheduled Sunday in Cairo, Tunisia called for a shift in the location of an upcoming Arab League meeting from the Egyptian capital to Tunis.

IN ANOTHER development, President Anwar Sadat of Egypt summoned a group of six Arab oil ministers who had come for the Sunday meeting to confer with him Monday night on the oil embargo issue.

Sayed Nofal, the Arab League's assistant secretary-general, said Tunisia proposed that league ministers meet in Tunis on March 25 to discuss "very important" topics.

identified by others who saw them," said Capt. Harrison of the police department.

According to the Students rights and responsibilities handbook, a student charged with a violation of federal, state or local law may request assistance

He declined to elaborate, but one topic is expected to be the twice-postponed Arab summit conference on oil.

IF TUNISIA'S request is approved Thursday when the league's council convenes in Cairo, it would be the first Arab League meeting scheduled outside the Egyptian capital in 12 years.

The Arab League, a grouping of 14 Arab states headquartered in Cairo, was formed in 1945 to promote Arab unity and work toward various Arab goals.

Oil ministers from the nine Arab nations that originally imposed the oil embargo scheduled their top-level gathering in Tripoli, Libya on Feb. 14. That meeting was set for this past Sunday in Cairo, and then put off again until this Wednesday in Tripoli.



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OVER 400 Sci-Fiction Sci-Fantasy books for sale from private collection. March 11-15th. 3-4 P.M. 201 Woodland. 233-0229

STREAK IN style with the Bottoms Half's streaker's tie. 300 South Lime. 13M15.

STREAK TO the Bottom Half for a climatic cover-up. 300 South Lime. 12M14

BIKE BUILT for two. 1 year old, asking \$70.00. call Garry. 266-4526 after 3:00 p.m. 12M14.

WATERBED, UNUSED, King-sized, frame, pad, \$43. Stereo system, FM-Phono-Cassette, Speakers, cost \$430, sell for \$150. 254-2693 after 8. 12M14.

LOST

LOST — Brown wallet inscribed "Debie". Please return to 113 Journalism Building or call 257-1740. 12M15

LOST SILVER GRUEN watch, blue circle around numerals; initials JSS. LCE on clasp, reward, call 258-5311. 11M13.

LOST PUPPY, Dalmation. Four months, female. Conn Terrace area. Reward: 252-2584. 12M20.

LOST TUESDAY February 26 in Fine Arts Practice Room blue sapphire ring with silver and gold band. Reward: Much sentimental value. No questions asked. Call 258-2550; 299-7307. 6M12.

LOST TWO Ladies rings in Classroom building. White opal with gold band and jade with gold band. Reward Call 252-0072. 8M15.

LOSE IRISH setter puppy Vic. Bell Court. East Main. Reward: 255-3181. 11M13

WANTED

RIDER SOUTHERN California for spring break roundtrip; leave here 12 March, there 20 March. 254-8306. 11M12.

THE BUDD COMPANY, Gary, Indiana, is interviewing for management trainee opening - March 22, 1974. See the Placement Office for further information. 13M15.

WANTED: APARTMENT male, share 2 bedroom, AC Gardenside on Versailles Rd. 60 mo. 253-3389. 8M12.

PHOTO DARKROOM for rent. Hour or day. 266-4076. Near campus-professional equipment. 28F-M46912

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME help wanted. New Way Boot Shop. 120 N. Mill. 255-1319. 11M13.

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, 768 East Third. 254-3895. 12M15.

HELP WANTED, Clerk Crossroad Hallmark in Crossroads Plaza. 12M14.

FOUND

FOUND BEAUTIFUL, Intelligent German Shepherd under two years. Found at Perkins Pancake House. No Collar. Call 873-4523 after 5 p.m., Tan and black coloring.

FOUND 1973 10K White gold Dixie Heights high school class ring. Has red stone. Initials WJ? Owner may call 257-1593, ask for PAM. 11M13.

FOUND: SET of keys in small leather case. Identify and claim. 255-6946. 8M12.

FOUND BICYCLE tire on Euclid. Pick up at 1541 Harrison Office Tower. 11M13.

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TOURS OF Lexington and horse farm area from 434 Interstate Avenue; behind Howard Johnson's. North Broadway, in Dinner's Playhouse Building. 10:00 am daily and Sunday. Call 299-0013. Central Kentucky Tours. 7M13

LEARN TO analyze handwriting. (\$25) Introductory course beginning March 21. 269-1759 between 4 am-2pm. 6M14

ROCKCLIMBING SEMINAR (Spring Break), wild water rafting (March 30-31) Canoeing (April 2-21). Join us in an exciting and safe training program. Attend discussion Wednesday, 7 p.m. 86 Park Ave. or call 253-3296. SAGE, School of the Outdoors. 12M12.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday night, 7:30 PM room 342, Classroom Building. 11M13.



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The Navy needs some very special college graduates who aren't afraid to find out how good they really are. Who will consider our extensive and demanding training program (designed by the Atomic Energy Commission), the most exciting challenge of their lives. A challenge that leads to an exciting future as a Naval Officer aboard a nuclear-powered surface ship or submarine.

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 —Judith Crist, New York Magazine

FANTASTIC PLANET

PG

Tyson speaks

'Black exploitative films on the way out'

By CAROL CROPPER
 Kernel Arts Editor

Cicely Tyson, acclaimed black actress, hinted at another movie performance within the year and proclaimed an end to what she called the current "black exploitative" flicks during an appearance at the Student Center last night.

Tyson, appearing under the auspices of the SCB, followed an informal question and answer period with a dramatic reading of black poetry.

She expressed anger at the stereotype of blacks presented in recent films and pointed an accusing finger at the black audience which shelled out its money to support such "exploitation."

"Just as black people were beginning to say 'Yes, I'm black, and I'm proud of it,' up jumps the devil" in the form of films depicting blacks as either studs or prostitutes.

Tyson recalled hearing producers say "All niggers want is sex and violence, and that's all we're gonna give 'em."

She said it is attitudes and circumstances like these which have limited her career.

"One of the reasons why I have done only two flicks in the past six years is because I could not do the type of films being done."

But, Tyson said "the tide is turning." She believes this change started with *Sounder*, in which she starred, winning an Academy Award nomination.

"*Sounder* was the first film that permitted black parents to take their kids to the movies."

After the filming of *Sounder*, Tyson toured various American cities.



Cicely Tyson in "The Autobiography of Miss Jane Pittman".

She said she was surprised with "the kind of ignorance in this country as regards to black people."

She said many whites came up to her and told her that, for the first time in *Sounder*, they were able to see blacks as people capable of feeling real emotions.

One reporter in Los Angeles told her, "I never thought that black men and women were capable of real love."

Tyson said she especially enjoyed playing the role of the 110-year-old Negro (Pittman) who looks back over her experiences as a black.

But she added that she was so overwhelmed at getting the role that she was paralyzed for four days.

Tyson mentioned an upcoming movie for MGM, but would give no specifics.

The former New Yorker launched into a drama career after jobs as a secretary and then a model.

Perhaps the high point of the evening came when a member of the audience asked what the actress did for enjoyment.

After some laughter and a pause, Tyson said she enjoyed her work and "... I love to love."

Memos

NEED A JOB—SEE CLASSIFIEDS

OMBUDSMAN

The Ombudsman Search Committee is now ready to receive nominations for the position of Academic Ombudsman for the academic year of 1974-75.

To be eligible for consideration a nominee must be a tenured member of the University faculty and should, of course, be a person able to perform the functions of this office with fairness discretion and efficiency.

Letters of nomination should be addressed to

Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman
 Ombudsman Search Committee
 Department of Mathematics
 721 Patterson Office Tower
 Campus

The deadline for receiving such letters is Monday, March 18, 1974.

SOCIETAS PRO Legibus will meet Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 p.m., Room 309 SC. Speaker will be former Lexington Municipal Prosecutor John Adams. All members are asked to attend. 8M12.

FORMER SOCIALIST Workers Party Vice Presidential Candidate, Black activist Andrew Pulley will speak at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday in SC 107 on: "The Socialist View: Watergate and the Energy Crisis." 11M12.

ALL WIVES of students are invited to be the guests of Mrs. Orlis Singletary in her home at a tea sponsored by the UK Dames Club, Tuesday, March 12, 7:30 pm at Maxwell Place on campus. Further information: Karen Sienke, 253-2542. 11M12.

UK HILLEL presents second interest session. Dr. Juba Jona will speak on the Middle East Conflict. 7:30 pm. Rm 113 SC. 11M12.

PRE-MED, 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 (OT 249). Deadline: March 15. 8M12.

AHEA MEETING Tuesday March 12 7:00 PM Student Center Rm 109 Speaker: Dr. Joe Williams. Film Presentation on Environmental Concerns. 11M12.

UK Theatre Presents

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Tonight

Curtain: 7:30 p.m. & 10 p.m.
 UK Art Gallery

Box-office now open
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Box-office Location: Guignol Theatre Lobby Fine Arts Bldg.

"THE ROLE OF THE SEXES Old Testament" will be explored Tuesday, March 12 (9:30 a.m.), at Lexington Theological Seminary by Rolf Knierim, Professor of Old Testament at Claremont School of Theology. UK students and faculty invited. 8M12.

NOMINATIONS FOR Sullivan Awards to a graduating male, graduating female and to a non-student, remain open with a deadline date of March 15. Forms may be received by calling one of the following: Ms. Anne Law, Lyons, 537 Patterson Tower, 7-4783; Mr. George Dexter, 208 Administration Annex, 7-2722. 8M12.

COMPUTER GRAPHICS Open House, sponsored by the College of Architecture—Tuesday/Wednesday, March 12-13, 10-6, Room 302 Pence Hall. Continuous display on graphics terminal. Come participate or just watch.

THE UK YOUNG Democrats will meet Tuesday, March 12 at the Student Center, Room 120. All members are urged to attend. 11M12.

THE LATTER DAY Saint Student Association meets every Tuesday in Rm 111 of the Student Center at 4:30 pm. Are studying the Book of Mormon. 11M12.

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION free public lecture Wednesday, March 13, 7:30 pm, Room 342 Classroom Building. 11M13.

THE MONTHLY meeting of the Volunteers in Corrections will be held Tuesday, March 12th at 7:30 P.M. at the Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane. Volunteers are needed. 8M12.

TODAY AT 4:00 p.m. in Room 137, Chemistry/Physics Building, Dr. A. A. Pilla of Columbia University will present a seminar, entitled, "Electrochemical Phenomena at Living Cell Membranes." 12M12.

UK COLONY OF Delta Chi Fraternity will meet at 8:30 in Room 120 of SC Wed. night. All interested Students are invited. 12M13.

PLANT PHYSIOLOGY Seminar Dr. John Boyer, University of Illinois presents a seminar "Water Movement and the Growth of Plants" March 12 at 9:00 P.M., ASC, North, Room N 12 17M12.

EXORCIST DISTURBING? Let's talk about it. Call 272-1234.

UK TROUPERS Plans for the big show will be finalized in a special meeting Wednesday, March 13 at 7:00 Seaton Center. Last chance to enter you acts. Attendance mandatory. 12M13.

Concert review

Hungarian Quartet 'best area concert'

By MALLORY FINGLEDOUSE
Kernel Staff Writer

Any music lover who missed hearing the New Hungarian Quartet Sunday night at Memorial Hall should be knocking his head against a convenient tree a la Charlie Brown. This fine presentation of the Chamber Music Society was probably the best area concert of the year.

The opening work, Leon Kirchner's Quartet No. 2, is a vigorous, brilliantly colored piece. It is ruthlessly modern, sometimes offering ethereal sounds you would never expect from a violin or cello, but it never descends into funkiness.

THE New Hungarian Quartet paid the work tribute by performing it flawlessly. The four instruments fused into one sound in absolute precision and perfect timing — astonishing when you consider that this group has been together for only a year and a half.

The second work proved them greater yet. I, admittedly, am biased against Schubert. Listening to his work has always reminded me of sipping over-sweet tea with a long-winded

Victorian aunt. So, while any Schubert fan would have gone into ecstasy over Sunday night's rendition of his Quartet in A minor, what is more astonishing is that I enjoyed it. The quartet convinced me that there is more to Schubert than saccharine and gushy sentiment.

The final work was Debussy's Quartet in G minor. Any praise I could shower on them for their interpretation would seem superfluous. It was one performance I will remember forever, and the string quartets I hear in the future will be gauged against this work for depth, sensitivity and technical control. Frankly, I will be surprised if any come even close to this unforgettable performance.

I WAS afraid the inevitable encore would spoil the mood still lingering from Debussy, but the finale from Haydn's Lark Quartet only reaffirmed their impeccable talent.

If their touring schedule brings the New Hungarian Quartet to UK again, put it on your calendar. It is a treat that shouldn't be missed.

Poetry Press announces closing date for entries

The National Poetry Press has announced April 10 as the closing date for submission of poetry from college students.

Any student attending junior or senior college is eligible to submit verse for publication in the College Students Poetry Anthology. The National Poetry Press accepts poems in the spring and fall and has published every year since 1937.

submit the name of their English instructor.

The poems are not limited to any form or theme. However, because of space limitations, shorter works are preferred by the Board of Judges.

No prizes are awarded, only the satisfaction of having poetry accepted.


THE National Poetry Press does not copyright poems and manuscripts are returned if postage is provided.

Manuscripts must be sent to the National Poetry Press Association, 3210 Selby Ave., Los Angeles 34, Calif.

EACH POEM must be typed or printed on a separate sheet of paper along with the name, home address, and college address of the student. Entrants should also

Passport Photos
Application Photos
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TALK ABOUT JESUS



Christians
Tuesday, March 12
7:30 p.m.—SC 116

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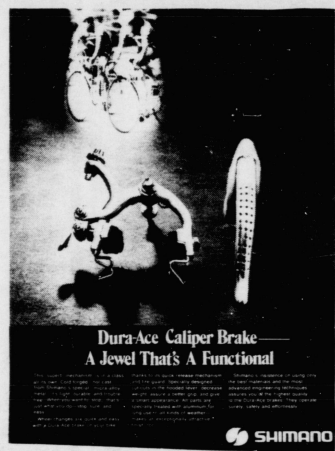
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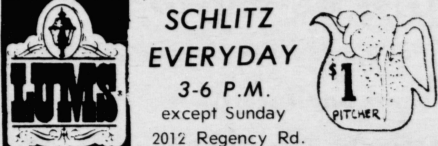


Thursday · March 21 · 7:30 pm

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OR COME TO THE EKU CAMPUS IN RICHMOND, POWELL BUILDING, INFORMATION DESK—BEGINNING MARCH 18, 1974. TICKETS WILL ALSO BE AVAILABLE AT THE DOOR. DO NOT SEND MAIL ORDERS REQUESTS AFTER MARCH 15, 1974.

HAPPY HOUR

SCHLITZ EVERYDAY
3-6 P.M.
except Sunday
2012 Regency Rd.



Student Government Elections

- President and Vice-President
- Student members of the University Senate

Applications available in Room 202-Student Center

Filing Date: March 7-15
12-5:00 p.m. SC 202

Elections will be held:
Tues., April 9 and Wed., April 10

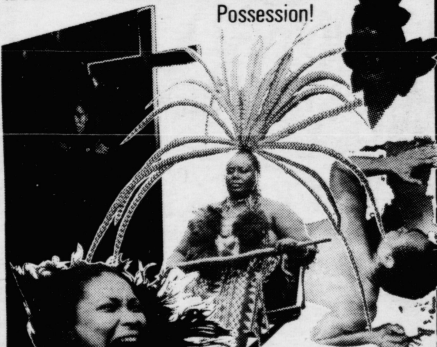
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the BLACK QUEEN of MYRTIA

Lochmueller joins ranks of football Wildcats

LEXINGTON (AP) — University of Kentucky forward-center Steve Lochmueller has announced his intentions to play football as well as basketball for the Wildcats next season.

The 6-6, 230-pound junior from Tell City, Ind., had a solid football career at Tell City, earning All-Southern Indiana Athletic Conference honors twice. He was an All-State tackle in 1970.

He was recruited by football schools, as well as for his basketball ability.

"WE HAVE GIVEN Steve permission to go out for spring football practice," UK head basketball Coach Joe B. Hall said. "If there is any way we can help Steve or to give him a new outlook on his future, we will."

Hall said he believed the extra conditioning would be an asset for his final year of basketball.

Lochmueller said he had been thinking of trying football for some time.

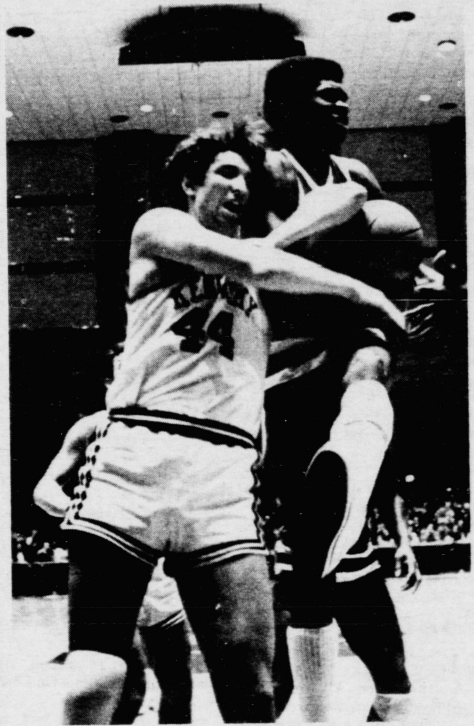
"I'M GOING TO use spring practice as a trial run to see if being away from the sport for three years has been too long," he said.

"With my weight and frame, I know my future in active athletics after college would have to be football."

He said he planned to work on the weight to build up his strength and "just see how things work out."

HE SAID HE was looking forward to playing basketball next year also.

"We don't expect him to come out and be a world-beater," said football Coach Fran Curci, "but we're excited about him wanting to play for us."



Steve Lochmueller shows his football prowess, on the basketball court, as he battles for a rebound against Alabama. (Kernel Staff Photo by Brian Harrigan.)

Lochmueller averaged 3.6 points a game this season, hitting 51.5 per cent of his shots. He averaged 2.7 rebounds.

LAST YEAR, he won the Joe B. Hall trophy for being the best varsity free throw shooter.

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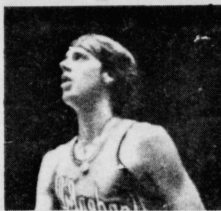
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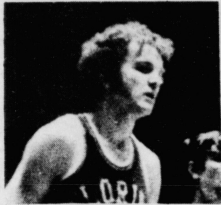
Jan Van Breda Kolff



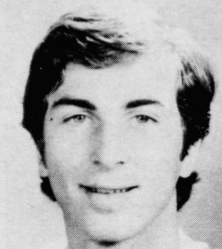
Kevin Grevey



Charles Cleveland



Chip Williams



Ernie Grunfeld

VBK, Cleveland unanimous

Grevey named All-SEC

By ED SHEARER
AP Sports Writer

ATLANTA (AP)—Vanderbilt's Jan Van Breda Kolff and Alabama's Charles Cleveland, who led their teams to a share of the conference championship, head The Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference basketball team for 1974 announced Monday.

They were the only unanimous choices on the team selected by the AP's 10-member Southeastern All-American Advisory Board for basketball. Joining them on the first unit were Kevin Grevey of Kentucky, the only repeater from last year's team; Chip Williams of Florida and Ernie Grunfeld, a freshman sensation from Tennessee.

VANDERBILT, which will represent the conference in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament, placed two players on the second unit—sophomore Jeff Fosnes and senior Terry Compton, a first team choice a year ago.

Also named to the second team were Glenn Hansen of Louisiana

State, Leon Douglas of Alabama and freshman Eddie Johnson of Auburn, the league's 1974 scoring champion with a 22.3 average in conference games and a 21.8 average overall.

The third team consisted of Jerry Jenkins of Mississippi State, Ray Odums of Alabama, Eddie Palubinskas of Louisiana State and Tennessee teammates Len Kosmalski and John Snow.

VANDERBILT earned its share of the title with a balanced attack that saw seven players averaged between 8.6 and 15 points per game.

Van Breda Kolff, however, was the undisputed leader. The 6-7 son of professional basketball coach Bill van Breda Kolff moved into the center spot for the Commodores, filling a position depleted by graduation. He had played guard as a junior.

The Vandy star averaged 11 points per game, almost six assists per game to lead the SEC, 10 rebounds a game and shot 48 per cent from the field and 81 per cent from the free throw line.

CLEVELAND, A brilliant outside shooter, hit at a 19.1 clip in the SEC and 17.1 in all games.

Grevey, the deft southpaw from Kentucky, missed being a unanimous choice by only one vote. He led the SEC in overall scoring with a 21.9 average but fell back to a 20.1 in conference play, used to determine the league scoring champion.

Williams, one of the hardest workers in the conference, led the scoring race most of the season before tailing off in the final week to finish third with a 20.7 average. He also averaged almost 11 rebounds per game.

GRUNFELD CAME to Tennessee with glowing high school credentials and responded as expected. The sturdy freshman averaged 17.4 points per game in leading the Vols to a third place finish and a spot in the Commissioner's post-season tournament starting in St. Louis this week.

Also named for Kentucky were guards Ronnie Lyons and Mike Flynn, both selected as Honorable Mention.

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Senate focuses on Krislov report

Continued from page 1

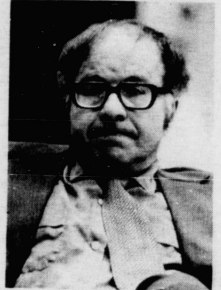
STUDENT Government President Jim Flegle defended the recommendation and said students could provide valuable input in the decision-making process because students see faculty members in a different light from other faculty members.

As the recommendations were discussed, Senators expressed favor and disfavor and suggested amendments for several of the recommendations.

In other business, three remaining recommendations from the Lowitt Report (the committee report to study the status of graduate students) were passed and will be submitted to the President for implementation.

THE NEW RULES will require teaching and research assistants to maintain satisfactory academic records or not have their assistantships renewed.

Also, a limit was placed on the number of years a student has to complete degree requirements if they are a teaching or research assistant.



DR. JOSEPH KRISLOV

Candidates for a master's degree shall serve no more than three years and doctoral students shall serve no more than four years according to the new regulations.

A CHANGE IN U Senate rules was also passed and states the chairman-elect and secretary will be elected at the first or second Council meeting in March instead of the first January meeting.

PR departments have plans for the future

By JEAN ST. JOHN
Kernel Staff Writer

Some “rather ambitious plans” are in the future for UK Public Relations, said Dr. Raymond R. Hornback, vice president of University relations.

Some of the departments which comprise Public Relations are alumni affairs, information services and the development office.

Hornback noted alumni affairs recently hired Lee Fleming to head the department. As one of the younger Public Relations administrators, she will help to meet the needs of younger alumni, Hornback said.

AS A development office function, money is accepted from corporations and individuals to aid the UK Fellowship program. Information service's main purpose is to disseminate news to external and internal communications. It deals with two publications — Communi-K, a monthly publication, and a staff bulletin.

They also contribute national-interest information and local-interest news worthy of national acclaim, Hornback said.

FOUR DIVISIONS make up news services — news division, radio-television films, publications and speakers bureau. The new speakers bureau's main concern is to expand activities in the community.

Radio-television-films are now “zeroing” in on academic activities, said Hornback. He explained films recently taken of the dental and pharmacy schools ranked third and fifth nationally by the professional school deans.

Hornback said the films are of a “feature nature — news that is timeless.”

NEWS DIVISION'S primary purpose is to prepare news releases for weekly, daily and monthly papers. For more widespread interest, story ideas are distributed for local and Associated Press coverage.

Avery Jenkins, senior information specialist, said the department deals with six mailing lists that “try to tailor news releases to the media.”

News division has four writers, most of which have their own beats that cover the different areas of the University.

Kent State plans overseas study

Kent State University is offering a unique overseas study program, the Geneva Semester on the United Nations System.

The major part of the study is conducted in Geneva, European headquarters of the United Nations, and involves the workings of international organizations and their problems.

The Geneva semester will take place from August 19 through December 21, 1974. The program is open to sophomore, junior, and senior students enrolled in good academic standing in any college or university in the United States.

Further information and applications can be obtained from the center for International and Comparative Programs, Kent State University, Ohio 44242, or call (216) 672-7980. The application deadline is April 30, 1974.