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The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LVI, No. 84

LEXINGTON, KY., THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1965

Eight Pages

Housing Group Organized To Assist Town Students

By JUDY GRISHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

The Town Housing Council, which hopes to become the official student organization for those University students not living in campus housing, met for the first time Tuesday night to discuss its purpose, organization, membership, and reactions of interested students.

Student Congress voted last week to appropriate funds to help the council get started, and appointed a subcommittee to work with them.

The Council's temporary officers are Doug Smith, president, Dick Marsh, vice president of relations; Richard Dittmer, vice president of planning; and David Ryans, secretary.

"We became interested in this sort of organization last semester," Marsh said, "when a group of interested students got together and discussed the problems of the students who live off-campus."

This group investigated the files of the University Town Housing Office and those of other universities, he said. In addition, they have talked to people in the Town Housing Office, and the offices of the Deans of Men and Women, and have written to universities who do have this kind of organization.

"One of these groups is sending us a copy of their constitution," Marsh said.

One of the main reasons for forming the group, he said, was that students living in off-campus housing are "not represented in the University by a housing government body."

In the meeting, one student remarked that students living off-campus were "unconnected from the University except in the classroom, and a Town Housing Council would enable these students to become more involved in the University as a whole."

"There seems to be no way of finding out what's going on," one of the students said. "There

is a lack of communication between on- and off-campus students. Outside of school work, we're not even close to the University."

The organization plans "to work closely with the Office of the Dean of Men, the Office of the Dean of Women, the Town Housing Office, and any other organizations affecting students in off-campus housing."

Membership in the Council will be limited to all students not represented by other housing governing bodies.

"This includes graduate students, Greeks, and new and transfer students living off-campus," Marsh said.

"One of main concerns," said president Doug Smith, "is improving town housing conditions."

In order to do this, the council plans to compile a "tip-book" to aid students to find suitable town housing, "to form a housing rating system which would be acceptable to landlords, students, and all others concerned, to have available a standard student-landlord rental agreement form so as to assure a complete understanding of the responsibilities and privileges involved in the rental agreement, and to organize an adjustment board to resolve disputes between students and landlords."

One of the students suggested that a file be kept with "report cards" on landlords and that the landlord fill out a form of what he expects from the student.

"We should know what's expected of us in advance and if we can meet these expectations," one of the students added.

The officers pointed out that the tip-book would just be a

guide as to the type of apartments available, the cost, what to look for, and the distance from campus.

Smith said that any type of inspection would be entirely voluntary on the part of the landlords.

The proposed judicial board, he said, would just try to settle disputes between landlord and student.

The Council would also "serve as an information agency to make off-campus students better aware of lectures, academic societies and events, and other opportunities of an academic nature."

Some of the suggestions were to establish a test file which would be available to off-campus students, and to sponsor subject-centered study halls.

The Council also plans "to form intramural teams, sponsor social events and serve as a coordinating center to enable off-campus students to become more involved in campus organization such as Student Congress, Quiz Bowls, and LKD bike relay teams."

The council also pointed out that the Town Housing Office of the University does have a list of apartments available to students.

"But this is entirely voluntary," said Jim Hommendorf, director of town housing.

Immediate plans for the Council include drawing up a constitution and applying for a room in the Student Center.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 117 of the Student Center. All students who presently live off-campus or plan to live off-campus next year are invited to attend.

Fraternities May Rent Unused House Space

The Interfraternity Council Monday studied reports regarding current freshmen men who wish

to live in fraternity houses next second part of a three-part fraternity evaluation program.

IFC President Keith Hagan said that 130 vacancies exist in fraternity houses now and renting of these places was considered advisable. Hagan said that information on housing had been received from the housing study made during registration.

Hagan said that all the men who indicated they would like fraternity house life will be sent questionnaires. This involves no membership commitment on the part of the student or the fraternity, Hagan pointed out. "This is just a means of renting empty places," he said.

IFC also heard plans for a campus-wide meeting of fraternity men with their national officers. The meeting is planned March 28 and 29.

Plans call for the national executive secretaries of each fraternity on campus to attend a program at the Imperial House. Vice President Robert Johnson, Vice President Robert Kerley, and Executive Vice President A. D. Albright are also scheduled to attend.

Hagan said that this was the

Monday studied reports regarding current freshmen men who wish to live in fraternity houses next second part of a three-part fraternity evaluation program.

The first part, he said, began last spring when individual fraternities filled out evaluation goes to the IFC and this program is part of the IFC evaluation. In the third phase, the material will be turned over to the Dean of Men's Office, Hagan said.

In other business, IFC representatives discussed fraternity expansion in general terms.

Mrs. John Oswald Hurt In Fall Outside Guignol

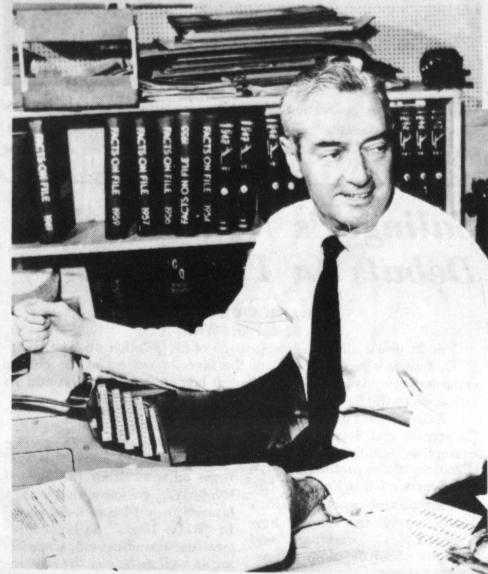
Mrs. John Oswald, wife of the University president, fell and broke her right hip last night while she and her husband were hurrying to attend the opening night production of the Guignol Theatre's "The Infernal Machine."

Mrs. Oswald apparently slipped on tile, wet from rainy weather, at the entrance of the Fine Arts Building as she and her husband rushed to get to the play on time.

Dr. Oswald drove her to University Hospital where she was admitted at about 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Oswald underwent surgery this morning at the Hospital to set what doctors termed a "simple fracture."

The Medical Center this afternoon reported that Mrs. Oswald's hip had been set with a pin, and that she was "doing fine." It is expected that she will be released in about one week.



NEWS COMMENTATOR HOWARD K. SMITH

Lecture Series Sets Howard Smith Talk

Howard K. Smith, author and American Broadcasting Company news commentator, will speak at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in conjunction with the Central Ky. Concert and Lecture Association at Memorial Coliseum.

Speaking on "The Changing Challenge to American," Mr. Smith is on a coast-to-coast lecture tour before college and community organizations.

Mr. Smith, the only working newsman ever to win the Paul White Award, has been with ABC news since 1961. He was nominated for an Emmy for "Howard K. Smith: News and Comment," his ABC-TV program that ran for 17 months.

Mr. Smith was with CBS before joining ABC News. At CBS for 20 years, he served most of two decades as chief European correspondent and in 1961, he was appointed chief correspondent and manager for the Washington Bureau.

Joining CBS News in 1941, Smith covered Nazi Germany until his expulsion from there for denunciation of Hitlerism. He reported on occupied Europe from Switzerland until 1944 when he moved to Paris. He later covered the Allied march through Belgium, Holland, and Germany and was in Marshall Zhukov's headquarters in Berlin on the day in 1945 when the Germans surrendered to the Russians.

Mr. Smith returned to the United States to take over assignments as moderator, com-

mentator or reporter on most of the major CBS news efforts, after spending more than 11 years in Europe.

Some of his major work was done on "CBS Reports," "Face the Nation," "Eyewitness to History" and "The Great Challenge."

Mr. Smith won an Emmy Award in 1961 for writing "CBS Reports: The Population Explosion," in which he also served as narrator. He was cited for "Best Interpretation of Foreign Affairs, Television," in 1963 by the Overseas Press Club.

Author of two books, "Last Train from Berlin," and "The State of Europe," Smith was a Rhodes Scholar at Oxford in 1939, but he left school there to join the United Press in London.

Eight Teams Still In Quiz

Eight teams remain in the UK Quiz Bowl competition.

In the second round of the UK Quiz Bowl held Tuesday evening in the Student Center, Kennehall Hall I defeated Keeneland

Continued On Page 8



MRS. JOHN W. OSWALD

LBJ Invites William Grant To See Vista

William Grant, Kernel editor-in-chief, is one of about five college editors who have been invited to accompany Mrs. Lyndon Johnson to address the first graduating class of VISTA in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Grant and the other editors will tour the VISTA installations and training facilities. Accompanying the college editors and Mrs. Johnson will be some congressmen from Florida.

VISTA, Volunteers In Service to America, is a kind of domestic Peace Corps in which volunteers serve for one year. VISTA has been organized in conjunction with President Johnson's War on Poverty.

The plane with Mrs. Johnson is scheduled to leave Washington tomorrow morning at 7 a.m.

The White House called President Oswald about 5 p.m. yesterday to inform the University of Grant's invitation.



The first drama production of the Centennial year, Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" is playing at Guignol Theatre through Friday. The play depicts the work of gods manipulating the destiny of mankind.

Salinger's New Novel Debuts In Paperback

By DICK KIMMINS
Kernel Arts Writer

For 20 years, since the publication of his "Cather In The Rye," J. D. Salinger has been one of the favorite writers of the college campus. Now his latest book is out at last in paperback to add its influence to the Salinger cult.

"Raise High The Roof Beam, Carpenters and Seymour, An Introduction" continues Salinger's chronicle of the prolific, artistic, and neurotic Glass Family.

This newest work is also a double novel, the story of Seymour Glass' wedding and thoughts about Seymour following his suicide.

In this second story, Salinger becomes Buddy Glass, musing over the close bond that existed between him and his brother. Seymour's suicide has already been detailed in the short story "A Perfect Day For Bananafish," so that now Salinger is interested in Buddy's sense of helplessness.

In the first half of "Raise High," Salinger achieves the immediacy he wants with the help of entries from Seymour's diary.

The nature of Seymour's own instability becomes clear.

But this is a filling-in exercise for Salinger. We know that Seymour suffered from the Second World War; we know that he shot himself in a Florida hotel room. In "Raise High," Salinger is re-creating, rounding out, completing as well as he can the remaining details of Seymour Glass' life.



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Laurel's Death Eulogizes Neglect Of Past Heroes

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The passing of Stan Laurel on Tuesday underscored one of Hollywood's most notable failings: Neglect of its heroes.

The eulogies detailed the contribution made to the screen by Laurel and his rotund partner, Oliver Hardy. Theirs was a classic partnership, as natural and satisfying as scotch and soda. The endless diversity of their comic patterns is a marvel to watch as their old comedies unreel on television.

They had what is now known in the trade as a one-joke act—the mousey little fellow who was always ensnaring the big blusterer in trouble. But that one joke was good for 27 feature movies and more than 100 shorts, containing some of the funniest material ever filmed.

And for the last dozen years of their partnership, they were unable to find work in Hollywood.

When the movie jobs stopped coming, neither was a rich man. They had earned good money, but their wealth had been dissipated by lavish living and expensive marriages. To maintain their incomes, they were forced to make personal appearances in Europe, where they were still remembered fondly.

Then came television. Their

old films were sold to TV—the two comics never realized a cent from the sales—and Laurel and Hardy were more popular than in their movie heyday. The fan mail was mountainous, and they were recognized wherever they went.

But ill health intervened before they could cash in on their new popularity. Both suffered strokes; Hardy's was fatal in 1957.

Always a shy man, Laurel became timid after the stroke that partially paralyzed his left side. Following Babe's death, he said he would never act again. He never did.

"The doctors call it a slight stroke," he remarked, "but I don't see how any stroke could be slight. Even if you get back to normal physically, you're mentally demoralized."

He lived out his years by the sea, in a beach apartment at Malibu and later in a hotel on

the Palisades at Santa Monica.

Stan seldom stirred outside the apartment except for an occasional drive. He didn't lack for company. Many of the recent comics—Dick Van Dyke, Jerry Lewis, Peter Sellers, etc.—made pilgrimages to discuss comedy with the master. Laurel remained delightful company, his observations on funny business often punctuated with his unabashed bellylaugh.

Hollywood's neglect in their final performing years had one ironical blessing: It gave Laurel and Hardy the chance to become real friends. Stan once reflected after his partner's passing: "It's a strange thing, but we really got to know each other only in the last years of his life. When we were making pictures together, we never saw each other off the set. As soon as a picture was finished, he'd go his way and I'd go mine."

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Around The Campus . . .

Pin-Mates

Patricia Crain, sophomore nursing major from Flemingsburg and a member of Chi Omega sorority, to **David Miller**, sophomore math major from Indianapolis, Ind., and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at Transylvania College.

Mary Sue Kemper, a freshman sociology major from Louisville and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority, to **Kenneth Wright**, junior premed major from Ashland, and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Patricia Johnston, a freshman education major at Georgetown College from Manchester, to **Wallace Hampton**, sophomore civil engineering major from Sibert, and a member of Triangle fraternity.

Mary Crowe, sophomore commerce major from Plainfield, N.J., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Max Elliot**, premed major from Ft. Knox, and

a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mary Lou Irie, a freshman English major from Ashland and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, to **Jay Durie**, junior theology major from Miami Springs, Fla., and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Sandy Heiserman, junior sociology major from Seattle, Wash., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to **Sonny Pollock**, engineering major from Madisonville, and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Emily McMillen, a freshman physical education major from Russell and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to **Jim Webb**, commerce major from Russell and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Lora Sutphin, freshman nursing major from Pataskala, Ohio, to **Phill Hagiz**, sophomore history major from Salt Lake City, Utah, and a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Engagements

Peggy O'Conner, senior nursing major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to **John Jordon**, from Lexington, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Judy Bevins, senior biological science major from Lexington, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, to **Barth Pemberton**, a graduate of the University of Kentucky, and is now an Ensign in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Sharee Bowen, senior special education major, from Lincoln, Neb., and a member of Alpha Xi

Delta sorority, to **Mike Smith**, senior journalism major from Philadelphia, Pa., and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Lynn Ziehler, a senior social work major from Moorestown, N.J., and a member of Delta Gamma sorority, to **Steve Lippincott**, a senior at Florida Southern College from Riverton, N.J.

Judy Wills, sophomore elementary education major from Springfield and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, to **Elvis Humble**, a senior elementary education major from Campbellsville, and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Elections

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA
President, Molly McCormick; first vice president, Patricia Rogan; second vice president, Sue Ellen Dorton; recording secretary, Susan Green; corresponding secretary, Kathy V. Goodman; treasurer, Jacqueline Eberhard; activities chairman, Bobette Schoff; altruistic chairman, Linda Walsh; membership chairman, Beth Brandenburg; chaplain, Martha Gordon; editor, Joan R. Fiero; house chairman, Janet Gold; librarian, Barbara Berend; rush chairman, Judy Carwell; scribe, Frances Pattie; social chairman, Pam Sawyer; intramurals chairman, Mary V. Dean; and standards chairman, Kathleen Schaefer.

DELTA GAMMA
President, Felicia Trader; first vice president, Cathy Curry; second vice president, Mary Frances Wright; corresponding secretary, Jo Ellen Bischetsrieder; record-

ing secretary, Nancy Robison; treasurer, Liz Riefkin; activities, Judy Jones; public relations, Sharon Horton; historian, Kathy Bondurant; house manager, Amy Rasor; rituals, Linda Sue Boone; rush chairman, Kathy Beard; scholarship chairman, Claire Kaemffe; social chairman, Debbie Wallace; song leader, Carol Kruetzer; and Panhellenic president-in-training, Claire Kaemffe.

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Title . . .
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Margaret To Give Ambassador Degree

KEELE, England (AP)—Keele University announced Thursday that its chancellor, Princess Margaret, will confer an honorary degree of doctor of literature on the U. S. ambassador to Britain, David K. E. Bruce on June 30.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel.

A common and basic characteristic of human beings is to reach conclusions based on fragmented information. We are all too eager to join crusades which, at the moment, seem to reflect our true convictions. Such endeavors may lead to immediate results, but their lasting effects may easily be misinterpreted.

There have been criticisms of the Centennial Founders Day. Some of these criticisms are valid but many more are based on misinterpretation of information.

With the notification of the visit of the President of the United States, the University was required to relinquish certain privileges in regard to the planning and execution of the convocation. This factor includes plans for seating and for audience arrival time at the Coliseum. The seats reserved had to be set aside to accommodate members expected to participate in the processional. That some members did not participate could not be anticipated by the planners.

The students were asked to arrive and to be seated by 1:30 because the planning committee was interested in providing space for all students who planned to attend before turning the remainder of the seats over to the general public, which was still scrambling at the doors. Therefore, students were given first priority. All persons had to be seated by 1:45 since the secret service personnel had requested that this be done. Certainly, no one could do more than to estimate the time of the President's arrival and no one could do more than to plan a flexible

program with all the restrictions which had to be considered for security reasons.

If anyone had bothered to consult the delegates, distinguished alumni award recipients, or the participants in the convocation, he might have found that all these persons were not disgusted with or thoroughly insulted by, the University, but were actually quite ecstatic and pleased with the opportunity to share with the University in its celebration.

What happened at Founders Day is now history. No one could anticipate the reality which now stands. We often judge too harshly and, certainly, we may speculate what might have been, but the supposition seems superfluous to the fact.

The comments made have given the weekend the appearance of being a complete failure, but perhaps we have overlooked the successes in our hurried efforts to judge the fallacies. Certainly, no one can destructively criticize the success of the Centennial Grand Ball or the air of excitement and sophistication which prevailed at the Founders Day Convocation. The integration of students, faculty, and alumni at the ball made it a momentous, festive occasion. The academic procession, with all its color and dignity, should have impressed all members of the University community (especially those who were too preoccupied to attend the president's inauguration last spring.)

Very little recognition has been given to the fact that the actual planning for the Centennial year began one short year ago when other universities spend seven to ten years in planning for their one-hundredth anniversary. Many persons have spent days and nights in preparation for the events, with the result that uninformed sources sit back and "objectively" view the entire situation.

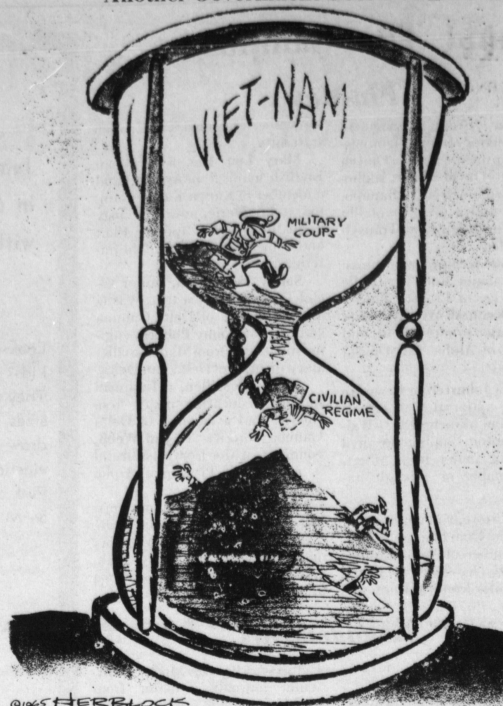
Whether we realize it or not, the Centennial year is just beginning and I ask, "Where will these persons be during the remainder of the year? Will their names be at the top of the lists when they are given the opportunity to work with this project and with other campus projects?" I hesitate to answer the questions if the apathy I have witnessed continues to be a primary hindering factor.

SANDY BROCK

Student Centennial Committee
Cochairman



Another Government Goes Down



Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The University has begun its second century. After a year of strenuous planning the Centennial Committees have presented a varying program aimed at drawing attention to the past successes of the University, at celebrating a memorable occasion in the career of any institution, and at charting the course of the University for the future. Founders Day, though disappointing to planners and participants as well as spectators in particular, was in toto a fitting beginning for the Centennial Year.

One of the primary concerns of the University is to become a vital part of the important affairs of the state and nation, for as President Oswald has stated, "The University must be both the servant and leader of the larger community which sustains it." The failure of the University to assume the proper role of leadership and service in the state and region has been a basic shortcoming in the past, and the new determination to assume a more active role is one of the most encouraging prospects for the future. To symbolize the importance of this new determination—of the link between the University and the nation—the President of the United States was invited to speak.

For this reason, the visit of the President was important in itself no matter what he chose to say. The University has not only received an honor; it has also committed itself to action and responsibility. Johnson's presence represented the former; his words should have given content to the latter.

The success of the program itself depends on how one judges the significance of Johnson's words. The disruption of the program—unavoidable after Johnson arrived ahead of schedule—was indeed unfortunate, but it makes little sense

for students, faculty, or newspapers to be so concerned about the slight to those not included when these people themselves were not upset. The Convocation was not "farical" but rather, abbreviated.

Yet the success of the entire Founders Day is clear. The success rests on the fact that the Centennial is not a program which could have been disclosed if only the Convocation planners had cared to do so. Rather it is a period of time in which there will be celebrating, reviewing, assessing and planning. To have "illuminated the whole" on Founders Day, all of this would have to be completed already. Just as the Grand Ball was not a failure because it did not illuminate the whole, so Founders Day was not a failure because it did not present that which it was not supposed to present.

The Centennial is really not so difficult to understand. On numerous occasions its meaning has been expressed. Most basically, the University during the Centennial Year is determined to consider its contingency—to consider the course and quality of its existence as an institution of higher education in the state of Kentucky in the last third of the Twentieth Century. It is gratifying to discover that students are, as one expressed it, "beginning to discover that this Centennial observance is composed of many people lighting candles very far apart" over a vast range of inquiry. It is not excessive optimism to expect that, if the high degree of planning and performance demonstrated in the Founders Weekend activities is continued, by the end of the Centennial Year the ever increasing number of candles will "illuminate the whole."

JAMES SVARA

Student Centennial committee
Cochairman

The Kentucky Kernel

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, FEB. 25, 1965

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WALTER GRANT, Associate News Editor

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GAY GISH, Women's Page Editor

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THE MAKING OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT

By VERNON R. ALDEN

Editor's Note: Mr. Alden, President, Ohio University, who was formerly Associate Dean of the Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration. Copyright 1965 by Saturday Review.

Every year approximately 200 colleges and universities in the United States are faced with the task of selecting a new president.

Almost every week telephone calls and letters come into my office asking for names of men and women who appear to have the qualities required by the presidency today.

What are these qualities which universities require of their presidents?

Lawrence M. Gould, former president of Carleton College in Minnesota, has said that a college or university president "must have the wisdom of an owl, the cheerfulness of a cricket, the complacency of a camel, the adaptability of a chameleon, the diligence of a beaver, the skin of a rhinoceros, the brass of a monkey, and the charm of a domesticated deer."

Despite the importance of the position, few research studies have been made into the nature of the university presidency. Unfortunately, all too few college or university presidents attempt to describe the nature of their responsibilities. Those who do usually wait until after retirement when their reflections tend to be somewhat sentimental and blurred by the passage of time.

Some clues about the types of individuals who are becoming college or university presidents today can be derived from

an analysis of the backgrounds of new presidents attending the Institute for College and University Administrators.

The Institute was established ten years ago at Harvard University, under a grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York. With headquarters at the Harvard Business School, the Institute offers one-week case-study seminars each year for new college presidents. Enrollment, until recently, has been limited to those with three years or less experience in the presidency.

Since the first session in 1955, a total of 383 presidents have attended these one-week institutes. They represent a broad cross-section of institutions ranging from large public universities to the small, relatively unknown denominational colleges.

One of the striking characteristics of the new president is his youth. Almost one-third of the presidents attending the Institute were under forty when they were selected for their positions. Almost two-thirds were under fifty.

A second departure from the past is that a doctor's degree seems no longer an absolute prerequisite. If the president does not have his doctorate when appointed, it generally does not take long for another educational institution to come to the rescue with an honorary degree. But many institutions are disregarding this one-time necessary qualification if they feel the man they choose has the ability to perform with distinction.

Of the 383 presidents attending the Institute, only 69 percent possessed a Ph.D. or simi-

lar terminal degree. Thus almost one-third of our new college presidents did not possess a doctor's degree when they were appointed to the presidency.

Administrative skills are, in the end, weighed quite heavily by boards of trustees. The trustees may be sincere in their efforts to search out scholars and leaders of thought, but they ultimately seem unwilling to take chances on a man who lacks experience in administration. In fact, only 15 percent of the new presidents came directly from college teaching. The other 85 percent came from basically administration and 21 percent were chosen from law, medicine, the ministry, business, military service, or social service agencies.

Because the presidents of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton have almost always been alumni, the public assumes that this is the pattern followed by other educational institutions. This is not the case.

In common with the trend in American industry, university trustees are likely to look outside of their own institutions for a new president. Seventy percent of the presidents who attended the Institute for College and University Administrators were selected from another college or university. Only 30 percent of the men were on campus already. The grass seems to look greener on the other side of the college's ivy walls.

Despite the fact that most presidents were brought in from outside, these men were not job-hoppers. In fact, 52 percent had worked at no more than one other college.

head colleges and universities come from a variety of academic fields. The largest number of the presidents attending the Institute, 24 percent, studied in the humanities, fine arts, and languages. Twenty-one percent majored in education courses, 13 percent in government and history, 12 percent in the physical and biological sciences, 9 percent in engineering, and 1 percent in medicine. Young men may be encouraged to know that they can reach the presidency no matter what their fields of interest if they possess the other abilities trustees look for.

One final conclusion can be drawn from the new crop of college presidents. There are frequent reports that the tenure of college presidents is shorter than that of football coaches. References are often made to an average tenure of four years. Yet a study of the presidents who have attended the Institute since 1955 reveals that 319 are still at the same institutions and 26 have gone on to presidencies elsewhere. In other words, 90 percent have survived as presidents during the past ten years. Among the 10 percent who left the presidency, five retired because of age, five died, four are teaching on another campus, nine went into business, and fourteen left for educational jobs outside the university with educational commissions, foundations, or regional boards.

Although many presidents have had positions in academic administration, they have not been groomed for this kind of complex job as have many heads of business and government organizations. The administrator in business usually finds that he is well prepared for a corporation presidency because he has moved step by step up the rungs of the promotional ladder. For the university president who comes to his job from teaching there are usually only three significant steps: department head,

dean, and president. Few faculty members move knowingly toward the presidency, and the ones who are moving in that direction are generally wise enough not to talk about it. A faculty man who has devoted full time to teaching and research may usually continue with such work for much of his time after becoming a department chairman. If he becomes a dean, he usually relinquishes his teaching and research for full-time administration, working in the areas of curriculum development and faculty recruitment, selection, evaluation, and promotion.

If the dean then becomes a president, he finds that no more than 25 percent of his time may be devoted to direct educational involvement, the remainder being given to the business, financial, and public aspects of his job. Past experience, therefore, often bears little relationship to the ultimate role of the president.

Thus, any new college president who assumes that he can continue to be a scholar is in for a shock and a disappointment. But this is not to say that a president cannot be an intellectually stimulating person and an educational leader. Although he is not active as a teacher and scholar, the president can and must function as an educational leader. The emphasis here is on leader, for his most important responsibility is to create a climate in which other people can be scholars and teachers. He encourages this climate conducive to great teaching and scholarship through personal efforts both outside and inside the institution. Outside the university the president takes responsibility for obtaining funds needed to nourish the academic community; he interprets the objectives and standards of the university to other groups in society; he defends individual faculty members when their academic freedom is in jeopardy.

RALPH MCGILL

Demands For Policy In Vietnam

Washington Notebook: Demands for "a policy" in Vietnam undoubtedly remind President Johnson of a historical event in another time of war. He would, one may assume, like to duplicate a reply made many years ago to a persistent query. Unhappily, in our time, he may not, though the temptation must be great.

Early in the Civil War when the Federal armies were meeting with almost continual reverses, Horace Greeley led a distinguished group to see President Lincoln. Mr. Greeley was the most influential editor in the nation. The delegation decried lack of "policy" in the conduct of the war and demanded, forthwith, that Mr. Lincoln state his policy. Mr. Lincoln was direct. "My policy," he said, "is to have no policy."

Mr. Lincoln had no "policy" because it was impossible to have any save to wage the war as best as he could, to try and find generals to replace those whom combat had revealed as incompetent, and to arouse the people to support.

This is Mr. Johnson's problem in Vietnam. He cannot have a policy other than to oppose Communist aggression as best he can. The odds are even more massively against him than they were against President Lincoln. It is a new kind of war. (Nu-

clear weapons have divided war into two divisions—the guerrilla-type "brushwars," and the big one in which the ultimate weapons would be employed.)

We are certainly in the conflict to win. But it is a war, as was Korea, that will not be "won" ceremonially with a dressed up general presenting his sword and sitting down to sign articles of surrender.

We have had many such surrenders in past decades and they have not really solved very much. There were many small wars "won" in the Balkans before the bomb exploded at Sarajevo to open up what we call the First World War. The Treaty of Versailles created many new nations. Most of them appear now as satellites. Spain "won" wars in the 1920s, in North Africa. Does anyone remember them? Russia, with Stalin directing it, signed a treaty with China and ignored Mao Tse-tung. What now? The Second World War was "won." What now?

Mr. Johnson cannot have a policy, such as is demanded, in a situation so fluid and uncertain. We have hit the Vietcong hard. Not the President, and none of the minds about him, know what the Chinese will do. As of this writing the Russians have been relatively quiet. But it is not possible to know what their

ultimate decisions and moves will be. It would be the worst sort of folly to state a fixed "policy" that might be made impotent within hours by events impossible to anticipate. Should Mr. Johnson say, "Our policy is to seek a negotiated settlement?" Hardly.

As a matter of fact, Mr. Johnson has stated his policy. It is a good one. He will not be run out of Vietnam. We believe that in the long run we can "win" a victory that will prove worthwhile. The victories possible in our time are not in the old image. They are victories that can come only by evolutionary events in a period when three great powers are in a state of suspicion and hostility... bound by no treaty and clashing as to ideology... the United States, Russia, China. We do have a policy. It is a "win" policy.

It is absurd to insist on spelling out a detailed document that would be helpless in the face of the unknown. The President and his advisers must play it by ear. The heart is saddened by the death of some 230 American soldiers in combat in Vietnam. But, let us not dishonor ourselves or them by saying they died in vain.

The end is neither sure nor in sight. But we have a policy. (Copyright 1965)

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Sports . . . By Henry Rosenthal

Adolph Frederick Rupp - Yesterday And Today

Thirty-five years ago, Adolph Frederick Rupp walked out of a sound, rainy evening into the Alumni Gym to face the first game of his coaching career. Because basketball was a small thing then, Rupp only had to look 12 miles to find his first opponent—little Georgetown College of Kentucky.

The untested and untried Wildcats had looked good during the weeks leading up to that game. They had handed the second team a sound 77-5 trouncing in 32 minutes of play—a fantastic number of points in those days. Years later, Rupp was to see his team run up 100 points numerous times—and, eventually—the opposition.

But, as the points changed and the game changed, Adolph Rupp continued to win and win with great regularity. Then, on Feb. 22, 35 years and one week from the date of his first victory, Adolph Rupp saw his Wildcats lose a tenth game in one season for the initial time in his coaching career. It was a long way from his first win, but there was at least one connection.

On the team that opposed Rupp on Dec. 18, 1930, was a now familiar figure and Rupp's longtime right arm, Harry Lancaster, assistant coach. Together they have come a long way.

Preparing to face Lancaster, the captain of the Georgetown team, Rupp commented after one scrimmage about his team's shooting. "It's too high, the average is above 20 percent." Always a stickler for percentages and records, Rupp began from the start.

Thus, Adolph Rupp prepared for his first game and for many to follow.

How much has Rupp changed over the years? He doesn't get up and holler like he used to; he doesn't charge officials as he once did, and it's been a long time since he drew a technical foul and proclaimed, "My coaching is worth one anytime." But, basically, he is the same Adolph Rupp.

"You set the pace; you make them play your kind of ball; don't run up and down the floor like you're crazy."

That is the **Baron of Basketball**, not today, but over 35 years ago. This is, however, the voice of Adolph Rupp and these words could just as easily have been spoken by him today or tomorrow.

On that wet evening in 1930, Rupp began using the controlled fast break, and led by his first All-America, Aggie Sales' 19 points, a long and triumphant career began.

Due largely to Rupp, basketball in the South has developed to such an extent that Memorial Coliseum, a great tribute to basketball's winning coach, will soon be one of the smaller basketball arenas in the Southeastern Conference. The success of Adolph Rupp has become his own worst enemy.

Even down as the team is this year, fans pack the gyms to see the Wildcats and Rupp fall. Younger coaches, such as Babe McCarthy at Mississippi State have criticized the Rupp system, but, anywhere else than at UK, 13-10 against the top-flight competition faced by the Wildcats would be considered anything but dismal.

Then, time moved from 1930 to Feb. 22, 1965, and from the Alumni Gym to Foster Auditorium in Tuscaloosa, Ala. Faced with having his worst season on record, Rupp must have noticed the similarity between Foster Auditorium and the gyms he saw in his three decades and a half at the University helm.

In fact, his ninth and tenth defeats came in gyms reminiscent of the 1930's and before. At Auburn, site of loss number nine, the dark and aged rafters lurk leerily overhead and the scoreboard wouldn't be seen in many a Kentucky high school gym; 2,500 people saw that loss and loved it.

Alabama, the first team to hit the century mark against a UK team, became the team to give Rupp his worst season. In the game until the end, UK just didn't have it.

After the game, at side court, Rupp aired his post-game comments. With a cool night breeze easing in through two old black doors at the side of the court, Rupp said, "We have nothing to be ashamed of here tonight. We played a fine basketball game."

Finishing and walking away from the radio station, he went almost unnoticed across the gym's old floor to the UK dressing room. Ten minutes later, Rupp and the Wildcats, clad only in uniforms and warmup dress were ready to leave Foster Auditorium behind.

Bothered by a headache for most of the disastrous two-game trip, Rupp waited silently in the cold Alabama air for a taxi to take him to a hotel and a much needed rest.

As he walked to the cab, a little girl across the street asked him for an autograph. He walked to the girl; signed his autograph; went back to the cab and got in.

That was the night which stuck Adolph Frederick Rupp with his worst season. But, the Rupp story is not over. Having won four NCAA championships, more than any other coach, he says he is not ready to retire. With an empire seemingly crumbling around him, Rupp—now 63-years old—stands waiting, dreaming, and rebuilding for a fifth conquest.



—Photo by John Zeh

The Kittens' Tommy Porter attempts to tip in two points in last night's game with Xavier. UK won 105-77. Waiting in anticipation is Kitten center Cliff Berger.

Kittens Rout Xavier 105-77 In Benefit Basketball Game

Led by Bob Tallent's 23 points, the UK Kittens routed the Baby Musketeers of Xavier 105-77 last night in the "Dollar for a Scholar" benefit basketball game sponsored by the K-Men's Association.

The Kittens surged ahead 7-0 and were never in trouble during the contest. By defeating the Musketeers, the Baby Wildcats pushed their season record to 15-2 and the game marked their fourteenth victory in the last fifteen games.

In the Kitten's scoring, Tallent received ample support from three other players. Runnerup to Tallent was Jimmy LeMaster who got 22 points.

Another Kitten, Tommy Por-

ter, also went above the twenty mark. Porter got 20 points for the hot-handed Kittens.

Not too far behind in the scoring was Thad Jaracz with 16. He led the rebounders with 17.

The other scholarship players, Cliff Berger and Gary Gamble, got seven points each. A non-scholarship player Willie Nesbitt posted eight points.

Behind Jaracz in rebounding came Berger. The 6-8½ center hauled in 15 while teammate Tommy Porter got 13.

Despite all the scoring by the scholarship players, it was a sub that pushed the Kittens beyond the century mark. The honor

went to Mike Nestor who got a field goal with 1:15 left to boost the Kittens over the 100 mark.

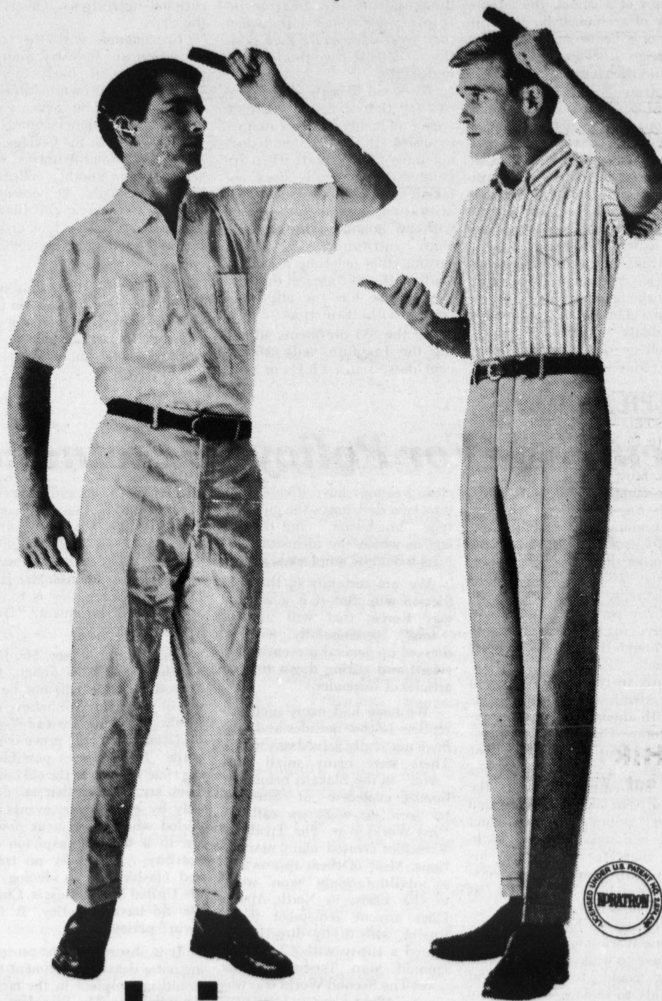
At the half, UK led by a score of 52-40. Tallent was the leading scorer at the half as he had 15 points.

BSU Wins

The BSU advanced to the finals of the intramural "league tournament" last night defeating Donovan 2-rear by 55-34. The tourney pairs the winners of the dorm, independent, and fraternity leagues.

The BSU will meet SAE at 7 p.m. tonight in the finals at the Alumni Gym.

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Acting Sparkles; Play Lacks Luster

By DAVID V. HAWPE
Kemel Executive Editor

Last night's Guignol opening testified to the truth of the maxim, "The play's the thing."

While all around it a star-studded Guignol cast and director Ray Smith worked little miracles, the plot and dialogue of Jean Cocteau's "The Infernal Machine" stumbled on.

Even the striking sets and daring stage tricks conjured up by Henry Kurth could not rescue the affair.

This is not to say that it was an unenjoyable evening; on the contrary, it was a most happy evening, thanks to the excellent performances of almost every member of the cast.

But then, how could the production have been anything but a success with the return of Peggy Kelly. Miss Kelly achieved perhaps the greatest depth of any member of the cast in her portrayal of Oedipus' mother, Jocasta. She raced from sulk to semi-seduction without a hitch—now evoking a laugh, now exuding intensity of emotion.

An equal number of plaudits must be cast in the direction of Danny Howell—who fulfilled the promise of better things to come which he gave to us in "A Man For All Sea-

sons." Mr. Howell is possessed of a fine voice and great stage presence.

Mr. Howell who is only a freshman—promises to become one of the outstanding Guignol products, but if he is to mature as an actor he will need material other than the type offered by "The Infernal Machine."

Pulling off a brilliant performance was Charles Dickens as Teresias—who matched Miss Kelly point for point throughout the evening. He is a Guignol veteran—and it showed.

Mr. Dickens' part could have been less consequential—had he chosen to make it so. But instead he added several dimensions to the characterization of Teresias.

Also scoring well were Susan Cardwell as the Sphinx and Pat Kelly as the Theban mother.

In fact, Miss Cardwell provided the dramatic high point of the play in her long speech during act II. She and Mr. Howell coupled talents there to accomplish a major dramatic coup. The confrontation between Oedipus and the Sphinx was suffused with intensity as it flowed forward.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Howell did

not retain his level of involvement throughout. Near the end of the play he seemed to falter slightly. His characterization there seemed to slip. He did recover, though, in the final moments.

Mr. Howell was perhaps at his best—as was Miss Kelly—in the bedroom scene. As they piled their talents together in that scene, their audience responded.

The costuming was excellent—very excellent.

There was perhaps too great a dependence on sets throughout the play. The ghost's appearance in the wall was well done, as was the appearance of the Sphinx behind the rock. And the sets were convincing. But, it appeared at times that the sets had not left the actors room to move on the stage.

If one is to toss bouquets of thorns, perhaps two are in order—one to John Renfro, who played Creon, and one to Ed Jones, as the Young Soldier. Mr. Renfro particularly failed to convince.

All in all, it was a very enjoyable evening—thanks to Ray Smith, Peggy Kelly, Danny Howell, and Charles Dickens. No thanks to Jean Cocteau.

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Complaints Heard Against UK Barber

Several students again have protested about the administration and quality of haircuts given in the Student Center Barber Shop.

The complaints have been made against Novis Nolen, per-

tor of the shop, to George J. Ruschell, auxiliary enterprises chairman.

"Before Christmas, I received a rush of complaints concerning Mr. Nolen and his policy," Mr. Ruschell said.

He added that the problem is under careful consideration and that "appropriate action" would

be taken.

David Page, assistant to the director of the Student Center, placed a complaint recently when Nolen refused to cut his hair.

The University leases the shop to Nolen each year. One of the terms of his contract is that he must serve all University students.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Khahn Embraced By Rivals

The Associated Press

SAIGON, South Vietnam—The officers who overthrew Lt. Gen. Nguyen Khanh sent him off to the United States today with full honors.

At the moment, U. S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, with whom Khanh had often crossed swords, went to the airport with Gen. William C. Westmoreland, commander of U. S. Forces in Vietnam.

Several hours earlier, Khanh formally turned over command of the Vietnamese armed forces to Maj. Gen. Tran Van Little Minh in a brief ceremony at the general staff headquarters near Saigon Airport.

Minh has been named only "temporary acting commander," and the real struggle for Khanh's job is just beginning. Brig. Gen. Nguyen Cao Ky, the Air Force commander and one of those who voted against Khanh last Saturday, said the Armed Forces Council would meet later today to select a new chairman "and see what we will do from here on."

The Armed Forces Council put down a coup Friday against Khanh, then turned against the strongman and ended his 1½ months in power.

Quiz Bowl Third Round Is Tonight

Continued From Page 1

Hall II; Kappa Kappa Gamma downed Bowman Hall; the Academicians outanswered Alpha Tau Omega.

Phi Kappa Tau was victorious over Sigma Chi; the Trojans won over Team 319; Holmes Hall triumphed over Alpha Delta Pi; Pi Beta Phi conquered Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Gamma Delta beat Zeta Tau Alpha.

The third round of the Bowl, scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Theater, will find the following contestants participating: The Academicians vs. Phi Kappa Tau at 7 p.m. The Trojans vs. Holmes Hall at 7:30 p.m.; Keeneland Hall I vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma at 8 p.m., and Pi Beta Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta at 8:30 p.m.

Trophies will be awarded following the final matches of the Quiz Bowl at 7 p.m. March 25 in the Student Center Theater.

Bulletin Board

ANNOUNCEMENTS of any University organization for the Bulletin Board must be turned in at the women's desk in the Kernel office no later than 2 p.m. the day prior to publication. Multiple announcements will be made if a carbon is furnished for each day of publication.

SOPHOMORE or junior women journalism majors with a 2.5 overall average and a 3.0 average in journalism courses may be eligible for Theta Sigma Phi, professional journalism honorary. Radio, Television and Films majors are also eligible. Anyone who qualifies should sign the list on the bulletin board in the Kernel office.

APPLICATIONS for Omicron Delta Kappa (senior men's honorary), can be picked up in the Dean of Men's office. Minimum requirements are a 2.8 overall and 75 hours. Applications must be turned in by March 2.

PI MU EPSILON, mathematics honorary, is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m., Monday in Room 104, McVey Hall. Dr. Atkinson will talk on "Simple Topological Arguments in Differential Equations". All interested persons are invited.

NO NEGOTIATIONS

WASHINGTON—The White House says it is not engaged in any negotiations for a Vietnam settlement and that no one has been authorized to negotiate in behalf of the United States.

President Johnson is known to feel that, at this stage, there is no evidence that the Chinese and North Vietnamese Communists are interested in serious talks on Vietnam. Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai said Wednesday that complete, immediate and unconditional U. S. withdrawal is Peaking's price for negotiations.

U. S. officials give two conditions for any talks on Vietnam: An end to attacks by the Communist Viet Cong and a cessation of subversion, infiltration and supply of the guerrillas from outside South Vietnam.

CARDINALS NAMED

VATICAN CITY—Pope Paul VI invested 26 new cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church today, conferring on them the red hats and rings of their princely office.

The cardinals included one American, Archbishop Lawrence Shehan of Baltimore, Md. The 27th prelate elevated by the Pope this week, Bishop Angel Herrera

Oria of Malaga, remained in Spain to receive his insignia from the Spanish chief of state, Generalissimo Franco, in accordance with tradition in that Catholic country.

The glittering public consistency in St. Peter's Basilica was attended by thousands. The ceremony reflected the current modernization of the church.

BOYCOTT ASKED

SELMA, Ala.—Negro leaders, trying to pump new life into their civil rights drive here, have called for a boycott of city buses in the lengthy campaign for voting power.

Plans for a bus boycott were announced Wednesday night after attorneys for the civil rights movement petitioned a federal judge in Mobile to strike down an antidemonstration order issued by a state court judge in Selma.

Canceled street demonstrations for the weekend, Negro leaders concentrated on mobilizing voter registration efforts in surrounding counties and getting a large number of applicants to turn out next Monday when the board of registrars meets here.

SOLUTION NEAR

NEW YORK—Police say they know who was responsible for



MAJ. GEN. TRAN VAN MINH

Police Case Charges Are Continued

Charges against a Lexington man who allegedly struck at University policeman and counter charges against the policeman were continued to March 10 in Lexington Police Court Wednesday.

Arnollis Meade, 47, of 100 Westwood Drive was charged with malicious striking and wounding after UK policeman Maitland G. Nutter said Meade struck him in the face with a chain when the officer asked Meade to move his car from a fire lane on the presidential route Monday.

Meade obtained warrants against the officer for assault and battery and breach of peace before Police Court.

Correction

The annual high school press clinic sponsored by the Kentucky High School Press Association and the University School of Journalism will be held here March 12, not March 20, as reported in Tuesday's Kernel.

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they can affect hundreds of jobs and involve millions of dollars. You play in the big leagues—early—at Ford Motor Company. An example: Bob Bowen's experiences in marketing.

Early in Bob's career, he helped prepare comprehensive reviews of our current and planned marketing activities. He also studied special problems in market representation. Later, he was assigned to one of our Product Planning Offices. Here, future vehicle concepts are explored with accompanying financial, marketing and production factors. Market research is conducted to determine trends in customer preferences. Critical data like this led to the design and development of the highly successful Mustang.

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