

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506



TOM BICKELL

Law students criticize their curriculum, placement service, faculty members

By NANCY DALY
Associate Editor

Law students heard criticism of the College of Law's curriculum and placement services policies Thursday.

Tom Bickell, third year student, said a series of events this week have resulted in a petition drive and dissatisfaction with the college's administration.

BICKELL TOLD about 100 gathered in the law school courtroom that law students are disturbed that two courses —workmen's compensation law and insurance law —are not included in the spring schedule.

He further questioned the college's administration's priorities in including

courses like social legislation and women in law.

Bickell said he found out Monday that workmen's compensation and insurance —courses that are essential to anyone planning on practicing law in Kentucky —would not be offered in the spring semester. He added that the exclusion of the third-year courses severely hampers graduating law students.

BICKELL SAID 175 law students have signed a petition asking George W. Hardy, College of Law dean, to add the two courses to the spring semester curriculum.

Several students met with Hardy Thursday morning to protest dropping

courses with "substantial constituencies" and adding courses with "questionable utility," Bickell said. He said Hardy was responsive to their complaints.

The courses were dropped because they lacked the personnel and funds to teach them Hardy said. Both are usually taught by adjuncts —practicing attorneys hired part-time —whom the college believed would be available next spring.

BUT IN preparing the spring schedule they discovered the adjunct who taught workmen's compensation last spring is now too busy with his law practice to teach this year, said Assistant Dean Joseph Rausch.

The attorney who taught insurance law last summer will teach litigation skills in the spring, he said.

Rausch said the administration understood the students' grievances and will try to find someone to teach workmen's compensation before advance registration begins next week.

CURRENT FACULTY members have heavy course loads and have not expressed interest in teaching workmen's compensation, Hardy said.

Bickell criticized faculty members who can't teach "subjects of high utility." He also said he had nothing against courses like social legislation and poverty law but that more practical courses should receive first priority.

Rausch said the administration is trying to resist "the temptation of becoming a pure trade school." He said the social and

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Priest sees spirituality as 'the deepest self in man'

By SUSAN ENGLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Spirituality is a "possibility of integrating our knowledge of man," and a way to live life in a more relaxed way, according to Dr. Adrian Von Kaam.

Van Kaam, of Duquesne University Institute of Man, spoke to 70 people in the chemistry physics building Thursday night. Van Kaam is also a Catholic priest and a psychology professor from Holland.

VAN KAAM defined spirituality as the deepest self in man. Man is the only creature which can enjoy being, he said. "A spirit is the ability of human beings to be aware not only of a particular aspect of

reality but to transcend it," he said. "Man is a peculiar being —not fixated on any one thing or person but on going beyond it."

At the Institute of Man, Van Kaam said students divide man into three different but integrated spheres: the spirit core, the personality and the vitality. "Out of these the human self emerges," he said. "If one is repressed, all kinds of troubles result."

Van Kaam also dealt with the function of the spirit as it develops in human life. He said when a child is born, his body functions are most important. "There is potential spirit, but it's dormant —not yet awakened."

But when this spirit awakens, he said, the child is filled with anxiety and fears.

Black women discuss struggle for liberation

By MILLIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Personal reflections of three black Lexington women served as the focus of a panel discussion Thursday night on the black women's role in the liberation struggle.

The panel discussion was the final presentation in a two-part seminar entitled "Black Womens Roles in the Liberation Struggle."

THE PANEL included Beverly Benton, social planner on the Lexington Planning Commission; Ozella Dyer, coordinator of Community Action; and Dr. Cecil Wright, assistant professor in the University College of Education.

Benton led the discussion by telling how she became personally involved in the liberation struggle.

She said that in the summer of 1968 she entered the home of a black family in dire need of financial aid. The family was watching Robert Kennedy's funeral. She explained that the family was not eligible for aid because the husband lived with his family.

"THAT NIGHT for dinner, the family had eaten a meal of potato chips and kool-aid," she said. "I tried to tell the

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DR. ADRIAN VAN KAAM

Belgian prof. says corporations' international status may affect labor-management questions

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM
Kernel Staff Writer

How multinational status of some corporations affects management and labor relations at the national level was the subject of a speech by Prof. Roger Blanpain.

Blanpain, director of the Labor Law Institute at the University of Louvain, Belgium, spoke to a small crowd Thursday night in the Student Center.

"IN UK (United Kingdom) and Belgium, at least up to now, multinational corporations have had no great impact (on pre-existing management and labor relations)," he said. "There has been less change and innovation and more adaption and accommodation to local patterns. They have been compelled to adapt due to strong features of the local unions."

Blanpain said this situation probably extends to all advanced industrial societies. Blanpain was a participant in a recent conference on industrial relations problems and multinational corporations held at Michigan State University.

HE SAID there was little agreement among the labor and management representatives at the conference on the effects of multinational corporations on local labor-management questions. Management representatives contended that decisions regarding labor were still made at the national rather than the international level, Blanpain said.

He added that some management representatives conceded that in decisions about collective bargaining or strikes at the local level, management decisions were more likely to be made at the corporations' highest levels.

Labor representatives contended that most decisions were made at the corporate level, Blanpain said.

"FOR TRADE unions, the thought was internationalize or perish. The growth of multinational corporations is turning the balance of power against them. Multinational corporations are able to counter trade union influence by threatening to relocate their businesses in countries where trade unions are weak," he said.

He said the growth of international trade unionism is making multinational corporations uncomfortable.

He said there has been increased communications among labor representatives within individual multinational corporations. "They're trying to influence the big union of the parent company, and they've been more or less successful," he said.

Continued on page 16

Time for review of athletic priorities

UK Athletic Director Harry C. Lancaster did a service for the University when he recently announced he would like to serve his final year before retirement in an advisory role. Lancaster's decision gives this institution an opportunity to search for a well-qualified replacement who could lead UK's Athletic Association into a new era of college athletics.

Lancaster's performance as athletic director has been commendable. Earlier, as assistant basketball coach and head baseball coach, he also performed well. In the future he will surely be remembered as the man at the helm when UK reversed its football fortunes and consequently made this institution's athletic program "big time."

Evidence of UK's endeavor to reach

the "big time" can be seen in the expansive Commonwealth Stadium and is emphasized by figures which show that 1973-74 football recruiting expenditures increased by \$46,300 over the previous fiscal year—an increase of almost 70 per cent.

Regardless of Joe Hall's 13-13 season in basketball or even the failure of the last year's football team to record a winning season, the 1973-74 Athletic Association financial report indicates this institution's program is no longer fledgling.

The long-sought dream of "going no where but up" is here. UK administrators, from the president's office to the athletic director's office, however, may ascend the ladder of successful collegiate athletics by several routes.

One choice would be to run the

athletic program as a professional athletic franchise. This set-up would use athletes as money-makers and entertainers first and as students second. A continuance of rumors about behind-the-door and under-the-table deals would be expected.

A second route offers this institution an opportunity to move to the nation's forefront in the area of respectable and diverse athletic programs. This selection would require an athletic director of integrity, one who would be willing to keep athletics clean to the degree that a stop would be put to "winning at all costs."

Corruption follows money and when UK's program was on the lower rungs of the collegiate athletic ladder impurities were not as noticeable as they could now become. Recruiting corruption could easily hit UK as it

has at Oklahoma and other major universities. The new athletic director must be prepared to prevent this.

Many of the top administrators here are avid supporters of athletics, particularly football and basketball. They should be cautious in choosing a new athletic director to avoid an over-emphasis of these two sports. They must confront the question of whether winning records in the major sports are worth the sometimes shady paths traveled to achieve them.

We think the University should seriously examine its priorities in athletics before selecting a new athletic director. They should be careful to choose a person who will keep a tight rein on recruiting and who will include all sports in the University's drive for athletic excellence.



Letters to the editor

Stop 'triage'

Please stop all consideration of "triage" as a means to solving the present global food crisis.

Please consider that we are not dealing with numbers here, but are condemning millions of innocent human beings to death without trial.

Please believe that man is basically good and desires the good for his fellow man.

Please hope that all the demented and insidious ends predicted for the human race be not brought about by our own hands.

Please love, that that small dream of love be shared by the billions of human beings now sharing the earth.

Please consider that we are

among the richest and most generous nations of the world.

Please believe that we, as a nation, have the potential and trust of saving the world, rather than allowing a third of it to pass into oblivion without a wink.

Please hope that we may be strong enough to give now, that we may in the future be humble enough to receive another nation's aid.

Please stop all consideration of "triage" as a means of solving the present global food crisis.

Please love, that we as human beings will never be slaughtered as so many cattle and thrown into a ditch — unknown, unwanted, unnecessary!

Gary Epplen
Independence, Ky.
UK graduate, 1972

Last chance for Congress to reject Penn Central plan

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
WASHINGTON — The incoming Congress will have the last chance to disapprove the plan to have the government pay for the merger of the Penn Central and four other bankrupt northeastern railroads into a consolidated entity. The plan, already tangled up in law suits and ambiguity, will cost the government no less than \$2 billion and, very likely, much, much more.

Nobody knows what the final figure will be, just as nobody knows where this railroad company, to be called Conrail, is supposed to run. In effect the government is committing itself to a huge running debt of uncalculated size on the basis of a plan that has yet to be drawn. (For a lucid explanation of this mishegasa, see "The Penn Central Cliffhanger" by Joseph Albright in The New York Times Magazine for Nov. 3rd.)

WE COULD let the Penn Central complete the process of bankruptcy and allow it to be turned over to its creditors. Unhappily, there are a great many powerful interests who not only didn't want that to happen,

but who formed a lobbying alliance to see it wouldn't.

They include the major shippers who use the Penn Central... folks like General Motors and Bethlehem Steel. Then there are the banks who've been suckered into lending the railroad \$300 million and the unions representing many of the railroad's 78,000 employees.

Against this lineup is nobody in particular except two competing and profitable railroads. The public (whoever they are), objected to the Lockheed deal, is likely to go along. It's fashionable to be pro-railroad and, besides, aren't they better for ecology?

Moreover, the thought of feeding a corporation the size of Penn Central to the fishes could cause massive psycho-social shock. Even those who have no immediate interest in subsidizing Penn Central are made insecure by the idea of one of our huge brand-name companies disappearing. These trademarks are too much a part of our mental landscape.

NEVERTHELESS, with the proviso that the government gives financial aid and reemploy-

ment help to the workers, it would be wiser to let Penn Central die. The banks would take a licking, but they should take a licking.

That railroad was famously mismanaged; charges have been preferred against two of its former officers. It's a banker's business to know that and lend accordingly; but that isn't going to happen if we encourage them to make trashy, high-risk loans with the expectation that government will reimburse them for their bad business practices.

Unless banks are disciplined by suffering the economic consequences of their acts, we're going to channel billions upon billions into inflationary, unproductive, inefficient, lazy and unprofitable enterprises at a very high social cost to us all. The same holds for the unions. If they want to feather their employers into bankruptcy with ruinous work rules, so be it; but if we subsidize such activities, we're embracing the junk socialism of a country like England.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



Restless, unemployed and trying to get out

By William Clay Sargent

I am 35 years old and unemployed. Until recently I was a vice president and shareholder of a major Wall Street firm and a member of the New York Stock Exchange. I had worked there for thirteen years. In fact, since I got out of college and the Air Force I had been there. In a way it seems like all of my life had been spent there. By the simple act of resigning I have changed all that. A man has been hired to replace me, my seat has been transferred to him, the water rippled and was still again.

For the last three or four weeks, ever since my resignation became known on the floor of the Exchange, people have come up to me and a conversation has ensued that became familiar and then strangely the same, as if I could write the script for it:

"I hear you're leaving."

"Yeah, that's right."

"What are you going to do? Go back upstairs?"

"No, I'm resigning and getting out of the business, I hope."

Incredulous looks with traces of fear dissolving into looks of dreams. Snapping back to reality:

"Well, you must have some idea what you're going to do?"

"I do. First my wife and I are going to buy a camper and take off for a couple of months and see the country. Then we're going to come back and see what we can do."

"Man, you've got a lot of guts. I'd love to do it, but there's no way. I've been down here all my life. I don't know how to do anything else. . . I'm not sure I could do anything else!"

I feel I should explain, tell them my soul is dying up, quote from J. Alfred Prufrock, speak of the tentacles of responsibility that were slowly strangling me and holding me in a job that would be my death. I feel I should tell them that I know their fears because they are my fears. The fine cold steel ball of fear that starts

just under the breastbone until you feel the chill of it in the marrow of your being. Strong drink covers it and makes you sleep, until the edge of night snaps and it is dawn again. Dawn and The Fear.

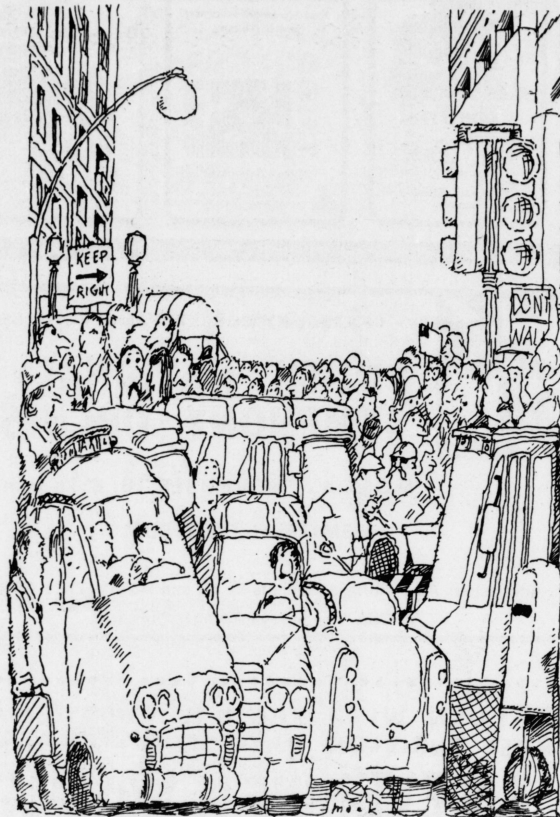
When I got out of school and was ready to find a job, the one thing that was clear was that I didn't have any idea what I wanted to do. I happened on Wall Street because my father had some business friends there, and it was also not the business he was in. I worked hard, and since I am fairly quick and reasonably intelligent, I did well.

Over the years, my income increased as did my standard of living. Children came along with my acquisition of goods and the resulting debts that are the American Way of Life. All this happened naturally and without any seeming plan or thought.

The years passed and as they did I became increasingly restless and discontented. Divorce came with the resultant alimony and child support. I moved back into Manhattan from the country and buried my unhappiness and discontent by keeping very busy. Work during the day and drinking, playing and going out at night.

I didn't look back, but something caught me just the same. One day, after lunch, I was struck by a gas pain that was almost unbearable. It passed and I didn't think any more about it until dinner that evening when it struck again. This time, worse and longer. I spent the weekend fighting the pain, and Monday I went to my doctor who diagnosed it as an ulcer. He called it broker's disease, and it would have been simple to accept that as an excuse. However, during the weeks that I was on pills, diet, Maalox and abstinence, I decided that even though I could cure this medically, unless I found out what was causing it in my head, I would probably get it or something worse back again.

Almost two years have passed since that ulcer attack, and they have been years of growth and of heightened



Stan Mack

awareness, both of myself and of others. I realized how tightly I had bound myself to my job. I had debts and responsibilities and most of all I had the terrible fear. My job was in all ways unrewarding, except financially, and yet I could see no way out. I could go on at length about the politics and immorality of corporate life, but suffice it to say that the major portion of my waking hours was

spent in activities I felt were distasteful and deadening.

With all my new awareness and growth, have I found what it is I want to do? My answer is no. And that's the fear that lurks inside me. I don't know if I'll ever find it, and maybe the way for me is in the search and not the destination. Maybe I'll be able to answer this question someday—I hope so.

Sweatshop not dead yet

Debunking the myth of the 'Age of Leisure'

By Jerry M. Landay

WASHINGTON
MY MOUNTING aversion to more than eighty or ninety hours of labor a week is rooted, no doubt, in some personality defect, or, perhaps, an unconscious desire to take too seriously the greater social aim of our New Athens. That goal, laudable and oft-professed, is freedom from sheer toil—the advent of the Age of Leisure.

To recall the alluring prospects: machines to take over more of the burdens of our backs and the sweat of our brows, giving us time for rest, play, self-development and thought—the ennoblement of ourselves and our civilization.

An entirely new enterprise, the so-called leisure-time industry, was created to supply the wants and needs of this gift of time, the better to enrich our once-sterile and one-dimensional lives.

Men felled mighty forests for ski-runs and condominiums by the lake. For one who could restrain himself to function intellectually at sunrise, university lecturers offered courses in mind-building on early-morning television.

We were showered—nay, there was a cascade of skis, bowling balls, sailboats, camper wagons, "how-to" books, fishing poles, scuba gear, crocheting needles and pottery kits, all to the espoused end that leisure was becoming a full-time job.

Then why, oh why, do the captains of techno-management insist on working themselves, and us, to death—even as they offer no work at all to the growing ranks of the unemployed.

Medical journals have elevated work exhaustion to the status of a major disease. Coronary thrombosis, caused as much by overwork and job tension as by anything else, successfully manages to vie with inflation as "Public Enemy No. 1." Scientists have even devised a term to describe the syndrome: "workaholicism."

Some days ago, I had the misfortune to witness the coronary collapse of one of our "working wounded," and ministered to him in an ambulance as he tried insanely to struggle back onto his feet. My friend has had several more seizures since then, each touched off by spurts of rage, when the sedatives have worn off, over his prolonged, involuntary immobilization as his office work has continued to pile up. "I've seen hundreds like him," the doctor sadly commented, as he prepared to tranquilize the "workaholic" again.

I recall, too, with disbelief the essential fact of my falling-out with a former boss, a representative of the new techno-managerial breed.

After an unrelieved spurt of some ninety nonstop days covering a political campaign, in which I averaged sixteen-hour days, and acquired a low-grade infection that refused to go away, I asked my boss for a week off.

He rose imperiously at his desk, loathing on his face, and said with masochistic pride, "You know, I haven't taken a vacation in ten years." Astonished, I said, "To each his own." That was the beginning of the end.

Our misuse of ourselves has become an atrocity, a form of self-inflicted torture in which the work ethic gone mad has been substituted for the thumbscrew and the rack.

The example for this uniquely American form of self-torture is set at the top. Lyndon Johnson burned out his people as though they were light bulbs. Last year, Richard Nixon's Presidential doctor said that when Mr. Nixon took off regularly on weekends to Florida or California, it was simply a matter of moving his desk to the South or West. Gerald Ford promised to work his people no more than ten hours a day, with a guaranteed day of rest weekly. Having instantly and conveniently forgotten

that farsighted pledge, he leads his staff on a not-so-merry seven-day-a-week marathon. A key White House staff member told me privately that he was suffering from a case of "terminal fatigue."

When and how can our leadership possibly think—and think well? Sheer hyperactivity, I suspect, may be as much responsible for our current bankruptcy of ideas as any other single cause.

What drives some techno-managers always to operate in overdrive? If overwork is the order of the day, how shall we produce the energy to cope with the real emergencies?

Old Testament sages, who tabooed work on the seventh day, recognized that men cannot think, act, respond, or perform creatively, efficiently, or effectively when they are perpetually fagged out. In our own day, common sense and the Decalogue have both gone out of style.

Suffice it to say that the Age of Leisure is a gross deception, and the suspicion mounts that we have acquired the very characteristics of the machinery we have built.

Who was it that said that the sweatshop was dead?

Jerry M. Landay is a writer and former White House correspondent.

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SAT. + SUN., NOV. 16 + 17

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ADM. \$1.50

news briefs

Miller expects UMW to ratify agreement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 38-member bargaining council of the striking United Mine Workers assembled Thursday to vote on a proposed settlement that UMW President Arnold Miller predicted would be approved by the 120,000-member union.

Initial reaction to the tentative new contract appeared cautious among the rank-and-file members, who went out on strike Tuesday.

The bargaining council must approve the package, which provides substantial wage and benefit increases to soft-coal miners, before it can be sent to the coal fields for the first full membership vote on a coal contract in at least half a century.

The ratification process is expected to take 10 days. Union officials said if all goes according to plan, the nationwide coal strike which has already idled 20,000 workers in the steel and railroad industries might be over before Thanksgiving.

Union mines produce 70 per cent of the nation's coal.

The tentative agreement was announced by Miller Wednesday after two months of bargaining. He called it a "very good settlement — one I think I can sell to the membership."

FOP president says police strike possible

LEXINGTON (AP) — The president of the local Fraternal Order of Police (FOP) lodge warned Thursday that Urban County police may be on the verge of a strike.

"It is my duty to alert this community to the possibility of a police job action that could result in a strike," Capt. Bob Duncan said at a news conference.

Duncan said rank-and-file police officers are unhappy at the Urban County Council's refusal to recognize the FOP as bargaining agent for police.

"The local government...hasn't answered our letters or telephone calls. They are treating us like a bad cold," Duncan said.

In addition, Duncan said an FOP inquiry revealed that no payments have been made by the city to the Police Pension Board Retirement Fund since June 1964, and \$250,000 is owed.

Duncan said the GOP has asked County Attorney E. Lawson King to investigate and is demanding immediate payment by the city-county government, plus six per cent interest on the money owed.

Marxists attack embassies to protest Ford's Japan trip

TOKYO (AP) — Marxist radicals in red helmets attacked the U.S. and Soviet embassies Thursday with fire bombs in the first violent protest against President Ford's scheduled visit to Japan next week.

There was little damage to the missions. The government said three or four Soviet diplomats and 11 policemen were injured, the latter in scuffles with attackers.

Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka's government expressed regret and said it is mobilizing 160,000 Tokyo policemen, 60 per cent more than normal, to protect the President next Monday through Friday.

Rockefeller may reduce giving if confirmed as vice president

WASHINGTON (AP) — While vigorously defending his practice of handing over large sums to friends and associates, Nelson A. Rockefeller promised Thursday to reduce his private giving if he is confirmed as vice president.

In an agreement hammered out before a national television audience, the former New York governor promised that after becoming vice president he will make no gifts or loans to any federal employe, except for "relatively nominal" amounts on special occasions and "in the event of medical hardships of a compelling human character."

"You've made me see how some of my acts which were undertaken out of generosity have come to appear to the public to be something they weren't," Rockefeller told the Senate Rules Committee, which is considering his nomination.

He said giving more than \$2 million to friends and former New York state officials was a morally proper way for him to help the recipients improve their financial position.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Black women discuss liberation struggle

Continued from page 1
mother that everything would be all right, but my words sounded empty."

She said the mother then said, "Nobody's going to help us. They'd kill anybody who'd try to help us."

Benton said that it was then that she started wondering why in a society such as this should there be poverty.

"MY INDIGNATION did not pass but grew with me in the following months," she said. "It was then that I decided to return to school. I wanted to find out what values guided a country into overlooking its poor."

Benton, who received her B.S. and M.S.W. in social work, said her work on the planning commission centers around urban planning and zoning.

"In the past, zoning has been used to keep out undesirables. I keep my eyes open when plans are being made for the black community; blacks have been constantly overlooked in this area.

DYER, THE most popular speaker with the audience, related her experiences with the welfare system.

"I wasn't there (on welfare) because I wanted to be; I was there because I had no choice," she said.

Speaking of the welfare system in Kentucky, Dyer said, "It's pretty lousy. It's better now but it still has a long way to go."

DYER DISPELLED the myth about more children meaning more money for the welfare recipient. "After about five children, your monthly check does not increase. It's just a lie," she said.

Dyer, who admits to being an agitator in the Lexington com-

munity, said she finally got off welfare when she started working for community action. "If I didn't have the urge to get up and go, I would still be on welfare," she said. "I've been knocked down and talked about it but I still made it."

Wright related her experiences in education as her contribution to the black struggle.

WHILE A public school teacher, she worked with elementary school children. "I stayed in trouble with the administrators—good teachers usually do."

It was not until she returned to school that she realized how many things she had done wrong, Wright said. "That's why one should never stop learning."

Wright said the future of black people lies in early childhood education. "There are many things to be done with the very young child. That's where we need to begin," she said.

"MY THING now is to work with teachers," she said. "I'm trying to tell them (whites) a little about black folks since they're going to be working with our children."

Wright also said she was interested in helping blacks stop being so angry with the white system. "There's a way things can be done," she said.

"Sometimes you have to play the game their way. That's a part of education too."

In response to a question asking why blacks in Kentucky seem isolated and removed from the black struggle, Dyer replied, "Sometimes, people are so pleased at nothing that they don't want anybody to rock the boat."

The seminar opened Wednesday night with the showing of a film entitled, "The Black Woman."

memos

ANNUAL SENIOR Citizens' Hobby Sale sponsored by Atrusa Club of Lexington, Saturday, November 16, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., Bell House, Sayre Avenue. Art, crafts, needlework, gift items. 14N15

PATTERSON LITERARY Society meeting Monday, Nov. 18, 206-B Student Center at 7:00. Readings & refreshments. Everyone welcome. 14N18

SCB CONCERT Committee now accepting applications for Concert Committee. Co-chairperson. Apply Room 203 Student Center. Deadline, November 22. 14N18

RAPE CRISIS — Nov. 19, 7:30, Complex Commons, Rm. 306. The speakers are Kim Towley, Patty VanHouten, part of Lexington Women Center. Come, interesting and informative. 15N19

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Dr. Richard G. Hiskey, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, on "Studies on Spin-Labeled Ribonuclease A", Tuesday, November 19, 4 p.m., CP 137. 15N19

UK THEATRE AUDITIONS, CAFETERIA STYLE. Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building, 3:5 p.m., November 18 (Monday). Part of the UK Theatre's All Night Theatre Festival.

KUBRICK'S "LOLITA" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Nov. 20, in CB 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 14N19

CLEAN-UP OF Elkhorn Gorge. Sat. Nov. 16, 9 a.m. Meet at SAGE, 209 E. High. Climbers and canoeists especially welcome. Bring gloves and lunch. 14N15

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Police arrest 3 in stadium lot

Two students were among three persons arrested late Wednesday night in connection with thefts from cars parked near the Shively Sports Center and Commonwealth Stadium.

Arrested by campus police and charged with three counts each of grand larceny were Cliff L. Forbush, 20, Gary J. Fryxell, 20—both UK students and both of 2504 Larkin Rd.—and Raymond E. Deming, 21, of Windsor, Conn.

UNIVERSITY POLICE Chief Paul Harrison said the arrests were a result of an extensive investigation. He said 12 cars parked in the area had been broken into since Nov. 1,

resulting in \$1,500 to \$2,000 damage to vehicles and loss of property.

Items stolen included wheels, tires, tapes, tape players, a checkbook, and "anything else of value in the cars," Harrison said.

Harrison said that all three men tried to flee but that Forbush and Deming were caught before they could leave the parking lot. Fryxell was apprehended in the apartment on Larkin Road about three hours later.

OFFICERS GARY Kiser, Robert Hiles and John Mobley made the arrests in the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday.

classifieds

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TWO SPANISH BOOKS (Marin Poesia Espanola and Dasilia Concept Approach) and student notes in Student Center. \$10.00 reward. Dendie, 266-0255, evenings. 13N19

FOUND RING Nov. 8th Memorial Coliseum. Call Teresa 254-2097 after six and identify. 14N18

LOST KEYS on metal ring, one leg attached. Ray Wilkie. 258-2653. Reward. 15N21

GOLD WATCH movement at UK Vandy game Saturday. Call 269-3008 after 6:00 p.m. to identify. 15N19

YELLOW LEGAL PAD with BA 335 notes. Call Patty anytime, 272-8090. 15N19

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International status may affect labor questions

Continued from page 1
jurisprudential courses are considered essential to many although they are not "bread and butter type courses."

CHANGES MADE to improve the curriculum will always have an effect on the traditional way of doing things, he said.

Bickell urged law students to make their grievances about curriculum known to faculty members and administrators. He also proposed that the administration hire William Moore, an attorney with a Lexington firm, to teach workmen's compensation.

The other area of concern expressed by law students was Rausch's handling of the placement service.

BICKELL SAID Rausch posted a letter from a Chattanooga, Tenn. law firm interested in hiring a "bright young man." But Rausch removed the letter after a "women's libber" objected, Bickell said.

Rausch said he consulted Nancy Ray, affirmative action director, and Col. Raymond Alcorn, placement service director, who considered posting the letter a violation of the University's policy of equal employment opportunity.

Bickell said Rausch's action

was "petty, trivial and ludicrous" and insured that no UK graduate got the job. He said it was an issue of private rather than state-imposed discrimination.

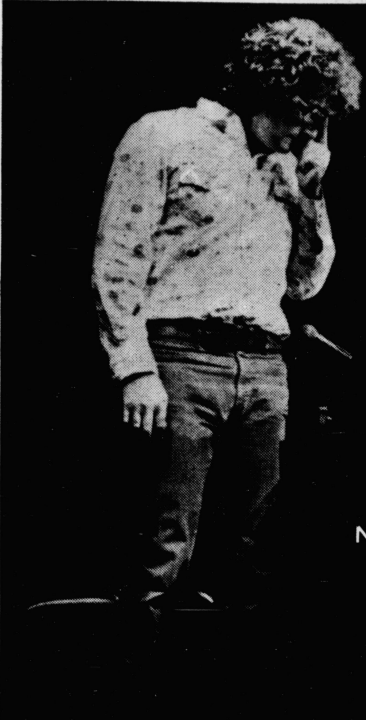
Rausch said he called the Chatanooga law firm to clarify the intention of the letter. They subsequently amended the letter to read "bright young attorney" so it could be re-posted on the placement office bulletin board, he said.

Benefit dance tonight

The only admission price for tonight's benefit dance sponsored by the residence halls is one new toy or a \$1 donation. The dance will begin at 9 p.m. in the Complex Commons and will feature Xanthus — a group from Paris, Ky. donating their services for the dance.

The purpose of the dance is to obtain Christmas toys for children of families on welfare in Eastern Kentucky.

A similar event last year netted enough toys to supply 74 families with an average of 3.1 children per family. The toys will be distributed by social agencies serving eastern Kentucky.

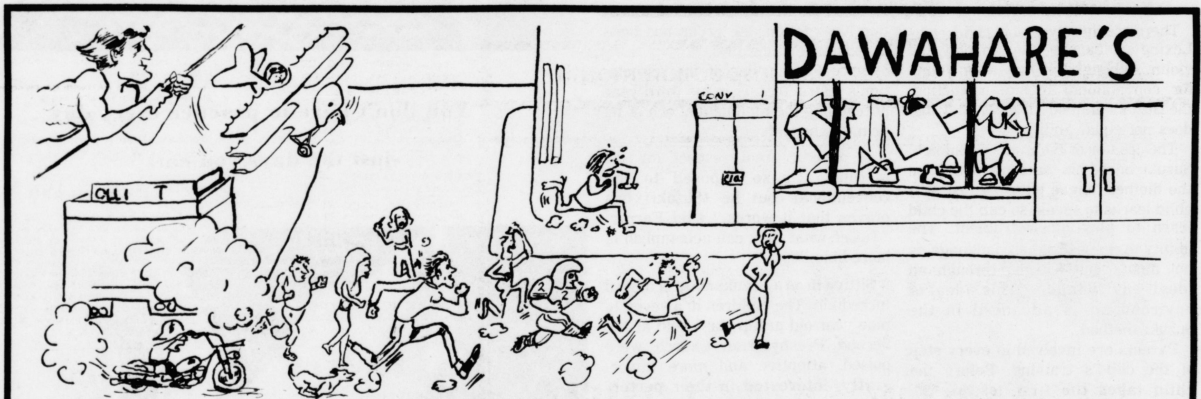


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			Socks	\$1.50	\$1.19 pr.
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There's a new way of teaching violin in Lexington. It's called the Suzuki method.

Young Masters

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

There are three-year-old children in Lexington learning how to play the violin. Although this may seem young for conventional music instruction, the Suzuki method stresses that age does not equal ability.

The creator of the method, Shinichi Suzuki, based his teaching method on the mother tongue pattern. Just as a child learns to speak, so can the child learn to play an instrument. The ability to perform, like a language, is not innate, but learned through an ideal environment. This idea of environment is advanced in the Suzuki method.

Parents are involved in every step of the child's training. Before the child takes the first lesson, the parents are given some instruction on the violin. This promotes an understanding and interest between child and parent in the instrument.

When the child attends class, one group session and one individual lesson a week, the parents are present. Positive reinforcement is recommended at all times. Instilling confidence in the child is of prime importance.

The method does not limit musical training to the classroom. The Suzuki environment becomes a daily musical experience. Time devoted to home study is divided evenly into three parts: listening to music, tonalization and playing the instrument. Each is considered equally important.

"You don't have to practice every day - just the days you eat!" wrote Suzuki.

Suzuki's method, imported from Japan to this country, has gained great acceptance. Suzuki workshops are held everywhere from New York to Idaho. The Lexington organization was the first in the country to be

initiated by interested parents. Entitled the Lexington Talent Education Association, the group has been in existence since 1988.

Brian Farrar, one of the Association's instructors, is in his third year of teaching the method and one of its prime exponents. "I have a great respect for the method. It's so opposed to the conventional, but he (Suzuki) has proven that it works," said Farrar. "To see what they can accomplish is incredible."

Sitting in on a Suzuki class is indeed incredible. The children in a seven to nine year-old group class held at the Second Presbyterian Church were poised, attentive and more importantly, interested in their performance.

The structure of the class was loose. Dialogue between teacher and students was open and encouraged. Decisions were made in a game like atmosphere with rules to fit the situation.

"We're going to learn a new song today," said instructor Laurie Barnett. Immediate response, "Yeah, a new song."

"What's the song?" said one young master.

"Well let's decide."
"How about the Minuet 1?"
"No, 2."
"Minuet 3!"

A vote, at the suggestion of instructor Barnett, followed. Some of the children deciding they had made too hasty a decision, cast more than one hand ballot.

"You can't vote more than once," argued one student.
"Sure you can," answered Barnett and the issue was settled. Minuet 3 won.



"You don't have to practice every day - just the days you eat!"

Amy Baltzer, (above) age 7, daughter of Lee and Lois Baltzer, is one of the more intense youngsters taught through the Suzuki method. Amy practices her bow stop, places the violin under her chin and reverses the stroke. Instructor Laurie Barnett, (below right) a UK student, has to

get down to the children's level in order to teach the finer points. Her advice is given to a very poised Laurie Barnett, daughter of Jim and Joyce Barnett. In the group lessons (below) the students gather around the instructor and listen attentively to the violin's desired effect.



Barnett staff photos by Larry Mead

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

arts

The Gastro-gnome 'Boone Tavern Inn' serves a bit of the 'Old South'

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

Berea College in Berea, Ky., has found a novel way to furnish students employment. The college owns a restaurant, Boone Tavern, that is 90 per cent staffed by students. Some of the students work as part of the hotel management program; but for others it is part of the work study program.

the striking blue blazers and was shown to my table.

However, the menu was impressive. It changes from week to week, continually offering above average fare. The dinners are complete from start to finish. A set price brings appetizers, drink, two vegetables, main course and desert.

Students waiting on tables are the victims of over-coordination. One puts the ice cubes in the glass, another pours the water. One brings the rolls, another brings the butter. The relish tray is brought by still another unfamiliar face, and the main course by stranger number six. The service is more busy than friendly.

I ordered roast leg of veal oregano. It was very good, as was everything with the meal, but the real standouts were the spoon bread and the desert.

SPOON BREAD is so named because of the manner in which it is served. It is spooned from the large bowl in which it is cooked. Hot and very soft, the bread could almost pass as a desert. It is the best bread I have tasted.

I FOUND out the hard way. Naive of the dress code, I entered wearing what I had previously thought of as an adequate sweater. But no, said the management, gentlemen must wear coats. Pointing to "those" coats (his phrase, not mine), the student host convinced me of the meaning of high class (my phrase, not his). I put on one of

Desert was a pineapple mint sundae. Chunks of pineapple, and crushed mint over homemade vanilla ice cream, it was an ideal topper to a fine meal.

This dinner cost \$5.85, very reasonable. No tipping is allowed.

The atmosphere is of old, established Kentucky and makes for a pleasurable evening away from Lexington.

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New show preventive medicine

Feeling Good, apparently television's most ambitious attempt to date to convey health information through entertainment techniques, premieres Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. (EST) on Kentucky Educational Television.

Preview

The show employs song, dance, drama, satire, documentaries and situation comedy to convey its essential health message — prevention.

A CAST of eight performers provide continuity for the series, and celebrities make frequent appearances. Bill Cosby portrays an unborn child talking to his mother about prenatal care. Sportscaster Howard Cosell calls the "shots" for immunization. Blues singer B.B. King cooks up some broccoli, and comedians

Bob and Ray run a toothbrush hall of fame to dramatize the treatment of dental plaque.

Aimed at informing people about and motivating them to use good health practices, **Feeling Good** stresses that it is a person's own actions that play a major role in the kind of health he enjoys.

As one doctor put it, "It's what you do, hour by hour, day by day, that largely determines the state of your health."

TOPICS TO BE treated on the 26-week series include: alcohol abuse, cancer, child care, dental care, exercise, heart disease, the health care delivery system, high blood pressure, mental health, nutrition and prenatal care.

A unique aspect of the health series will be informational slides on where to go to in Kentucky to obtain help concerning a particular health problem or question.

Assistant Director of Programming Lochie Christopher ex-

plains, "KET in cooperation with the Department for Human Resources, Bureau for Health Services, is providing this service to enable Kentuckians to act promptly on their health problems whether it means having their blood pressure checked, seeing a doctor for mental depression, or obtaining prenatal care."

FEELING GOOD marks the first program produced for adults by the Children's Television Workshop (creators of "Sesame Street"). It is the result of more than two years of extensive research and a \$7 million budget.

Major underwriters for the series include: the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Exxon Corporation and Aetna Life & Casualty Company.

In addition, six foundations helped underwrite the early feasibility and planning stages of the project.

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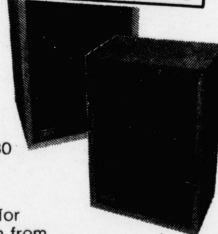
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Fine Arts Building

'Nostalgia' reigns in film series to raise money for UK rugby!

By GREG HOFELICH
Kernel Arts Editor

The UK Rugby Club is inviting the campus to "return with them to those thrilling days of yesteryear" in a film series they are presenting this weekend.

The program is being put on as a fund-raising project for the team; and includes such classic television oldies as the first episode of the original Lone Ranger Show, and excerpts from Groucho Marx's Television quiz show, *You Bet Your Life*.



dumped (a la Eagleton) from the Republican ticket.

This speech, and the letters and telegrams that poured in on his behalf saved his candidacy and allowed him to move on to bigger things, apparently.

If you're anything like me, you'll be curious to see this "work of art"; for some reason it doesn't turn up often at your local drive-in theaters.


THIS WHOLE collection of relics out of our TV past, is fascinating and thoroughly entertaining. And the admission price will help keep rugby alive and well at UK.

For those interested, the films will be shown Saturday and Sunday of this weekend, in the Student Center Ballroom at 7 p.m. and again at 9:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person.

fund set up by wealthy industrialists.

AT THIS time, the young Senator was in danger of being

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Student Center
Ballroom 8 p.m.
Admission Free

BUT IT doesn't stop there. There are four more programs in the series ranging from an episode of *Amos 'n' Andy*, the long-running situation comedy (in retrospect this one is rife with racial slurs and stereotypes,) to a segment of the Mickey Mouse club serial, featuring Annette, Bobby and Jimmy. Of course in this sequence, the real stars are Mickey and his pals—the cartoons are superb.

Next is *Superman!!!* In this particular episode which was commissioned by the U. S. Treasury Department, the plot narrowly borders on propaganda. It attempts to show kids the virtues of saving money wisely—mainly by buying U. S. saving stamps and bonds. In a classic line, one of the crooks Superman bags remarks that if he had learned to handle money, he wouldn't be out robbing banks.

But probably the highlight of the entire evening is Nixon's famous "Checkers" speech, delivered when he was accused of accepting money from a slush

'UK Troupers' feature variety performance

The UK Troupers, a group of student entertainers, will present a show Saturday night, Nov. 16 at 7 p.m. in the Complex Commons.

The Troupers, a UK tradition, were organized in 1940 primarily as a gymnastics club. Since then the group has grown to include an array of gymnasts, singers, dancers, musicians and comedians. All of these performers play to both on and off-campus audiences.

DRAWING MEMBERS from all areas of the university, Troupers encompasses students of varied classifications, with a wide variety of interests.

The group also provides members with a congenial atmosphere in which to develop their talents and self-confidence. Troupers also gives the student an opportunity to perform some meaningful public service through sponsored charity shows. Troupers members report "it's a good time, really."

According to Jackie Hayden, president of the organization, the show this Saturday will include juggling and gymnastic acts, singing, tap-dancing, and a jitterbug number. A bluegrass music group will also perform, along with some guitarists.

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N.Y. TIMES


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sports

Cats need to beat Florida

No doubt, the outcome of this week's UK-Florida football game will be of prime interest to officials of the Liberty Bowl.

Kentucky is in strong contention for that bowl as are several other teams —namely Georgia and Pitt.

LAST WEEK Kentucky thrashed Vanderbilt 38-12 on regional ABC-TV and a Liberty Bowl representative on hand, Herbie Hunt, was impressed.

"They (UK) just did super today," said Hunt, after the UK-Vandy game. "If they win next week (against Florida) they'll be right at the top of the list."

All three teams would have a good opportunity to show well for themselves as they all meet strong opponents.

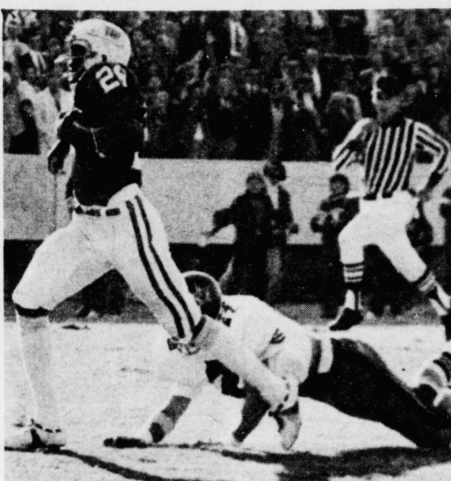
Pitt meets Orange Bowl bound Notre Dame, Georgia meets Auburn and Kentucky meets Sugar Bowl bound Florida.

Sonny Collins, who broke a bone in his right leg during the UK-Vandy game, is out for at least the remainder of the regular season, but he left some impressive statistics behind.

COLLINS IS still by far the leading rusher in the SEC with 970 yards, compared to Mississippi State's Walter Packer, who has 832.

Collins now has a career rushing total (at UK) of 2685 yards and this year has averaged 107.8 yards per game.

His career total of 2685 is just 410 yards short of the SEC record set by Tulane's Eddie Price, who gained 3095 in the late 1940's.



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Huston

Ken Northington scoots away from a Vanderbilt defender enroute to his 80 yard touchdown run in the waning seconds of Kentucky's 38-12 victory last Saturday.

Choices for All-SEC

By MARK LIPTAK
Kernel Staff Writer

All-SEC team.

I had trouble and I'm sure that the readers are going to disagree with me on many picks, but here is the team that I put down on the ballot.

Two days ago I received a letter from UPI asking me to submit my selection for the 1974

OFFENSE	DEFENSE
WIDE RECEIVER — Lee McGriff (Florida)	END — Art Still (Kentucky)
TIGHT END — Barry Burton (Vanderbilt)	END — Mike DuBose (Alabama)
TACKLE — Warren Bryant (Kentucky)	TACKLE — Ben Williams (Mississippi)
GUARD — Randy Johnson (Georgia)	TACKLE — Jimmy Webb (Mississippi State)
CENTER — Rick Nuzum (Kentucky)	NOSE GUARD — Tom Galbierz (Vanderbilt)
GUARD — Keith Temple (Mississippi State)	LINEBACKER — Sylvester Boyle (Georgia)
TACKLE — Richard Brooks (LSU)	LINEBACKER — Raiph Ortega (Florida)
QUARTERBACK — Mike Fanuzzi (Kentucky)	DEFENSIVE BACK — Ben Thomas (Kentucky)
RUNNINGBACK — Sonny Collins (Kentucky)	DEFENSIVE BACK — Mike Washington (Alabama)
RUNNINGBACK — Walter Packer (Mississippi State)	DEFENSIVE BACK — Mike Williams (LSU)
	DEFENSIVE BACK — Mike Fuller (Auburn)

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New York's Julius Erving rams two points through the net Wednesday night in Memorial Coliseum as Kentucky's Arts Gilmore reaches in vain.

Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Colonels top Nets in two overtimes

By DENNIS GEORGE
Kernel Staff Writer

Guards William (Bird) Averitt and Louie Dampier combined for all 14 points the Kentucky Colonels scored in the second overtime period as the Colonels posted a thrilling 132-129 win over the New York Nets Wednesday night before 9,755 stunned fans at Memorial Coliseum.

It was the 6'1" Averitt who saved the Colonels from the brink of defeat in the first extra period.

WITH THE Nets leading 118-111 and only 25 seconds remaining, Averitt banged in a three pointer to cut the gap to four. Marv Roberts then hit a lay-up after a Dan Issel steal to pull the Colonels within two points with eight seconds to play.

Following a New York time-out, Dampier stole the Nets' inbounds pass and hit Roberts who scored the tying basket.

In the second extra period, Dampier's three pointer gave the

Colonels the lead at 125-124 with 1:45 remaining. Then it was the Bird's turn.

HE HIT A free throw to push the Colonel lead to two. Following a Julius Erving basket, Averitt connected with a 17 footer, and two more free throws after a steal.

Dampier's strong overtime showing saved the former UK star from wearing the goat's horns. He had a chance to win the game for the Colonels in regulation, but missed a layup with one second left. Regulation ended 107-107.

ERVING PITCHED in 44, his season high. But the smooth 6'9" forward could manage only 13 of 36 field goal tries.

The Colonels return to Memorial Coliseum Sunday night for an engagement with muscular George McGinnis and the Indiana Pacers. Tip off time if 7:35 p.m.



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JENKIN RATFORD:

And the winner is...

By JIM MAZZONI
Kernel Sports Editor

The original Jenkin Ratford was a deserter from the British navy in the early 1800's.

Obviously that statement assumes that there is a Jenkin Ratford who is a fraud.

RIGHTFULLY SO.

The fraudulent Jenkin Ratford lives today and as a representative (by name only) of a History 572 class (American Constitutional History), is now the proud owner of last week's UK-Vandy game football, given as first prize for having the most correct answers in the Kernel Homecoming Sports Quiz.

(Ratford's entry had only one half of one question wrong — the next closest entry missed one and a half questions.)

WHILE THE original Jenkin Ratford probably bellows uncontrollably in his grave with approval, a search for the true identity of this dastardly fraud (or frauds) leads us to learn that the sole responsibility of this humorous incident can be pinned on one person — Dr. Robert Ireland.

"I always go through the paper (Kernel) before class and when I saw the quiz I went in the class and said we've got to do this," boasted Ireland, instructor of the history 572 class.

"We then ended up with about two or three we didn't know so I had a leg man go out and get those," he added, noting the library was used for the extra research.

REALIZING THE nature of the impending questions, Ireland then interrupted with the idea that his answers should be taken in the same way he approached the quiz — all in fun.

"My motto is smile and be of good humor," he said. "It (the quiz) was tongue in cheek all the way."

Back to the conversation at hand, Ireland said the class decided to submit its entry in the name of Jenkin Ratford, because there was no one individual it could logically pick to enter the contest.

"We thought this was appropriate since we had been talking of him (Ratford) in class," said Ireland.

"JENKIN RATFORD was a British sailor who deserted from his ship and enlisted in the American navy because the conditions were much better — he sailed on the USS Chesapeake then," Ireland explained.

"The British found out and ordered the ship searched — and

then they found him and hung him in 1807."

Maybe the present day Jenkin Ratford should be treated so kindly.

BUT IRELAND speaks proudly and even facetiously of his class' accomplishment, particularly of his leg man, Bennett Bayer — the person who volunteered to do the library research and who also used his address and phone number as that of Jenkin Ratford.

"He's (Bayer) trying to get brownie points with the teacher," Ireland laughed. "He's trying to raise his average which at the present time is minus 15."

Bayer was contacted by phone last Friday night and told that he (as Jenkin Ratford) had won the Homecoming sports quiz.

AT THE football game the next day, Jenkin Ratford was announced at halftime as the winner of the quiz and Ireland, along with several of his students, were present.

"I was kind of surprised and delighted too," said Ireland. "We had hoped for a little halftime ceremony, but it didn't come off."

"I was even hoping Muhammad Ali would present the ball," he added. "We could've had a pretty good poetry contest."

IRELAND INJECTED that he's been known to come up with some poetry from time to time.

Had there been a formal ceremony Ireland said, "I was going to accept the football for Jenkin Ratford as his guardian in bankruptcy."

He then added he would have parted by saying, "Remember the Chesapeake!"

Since the football was not presented at the football game though, Bayer came to the Kernel office Monday morning to pick it up. The class later presented the ball to Ireland.

BUT THE whole thing hasn't gone off so innocently.

There is the obvious question of a group (particularly a fraudulent group) submitting an entry, and then a couple of members of Ireland's class brought it to the attention of the Kernel that two Kernel reporters are members of Ireland's class.

Those reporters are Charlie Wolfe and Steve Swift. Ireland (speaking seriously) said only one of the two (Wolfe) actually participated with the class, but that through his participation he showed no signs of having access to the quiz's answers.

(BOTH REPORTERS said that Swift did not participate and that Wolfe's participation was confined solely to the classroom.)

"Wolfe was one member of the class who contributed and lots of other people did — it was a joint effort," said Ireland. "He (Wolfe) was foggy on some questions too."

Justifying any answers Wolfe may have contributed, Ireland said, "Charles, I believe, is very knowledgeable of athletics anyway."

AS FOR the question of class participation Ireland added, "It was done in good humor."

"We didn't think we were violating anything. We thought we were enhancing the competition."

Then Ireland regressed back to his normal humorous self.

HE SAID he felt the quiz would be a "great tradition" to carry on, but that if it is held next year he will not compete because, "I don't want to be a hog. I want to give someone else a chance."

All in all though, the previous chain of events has inspired Ireland to start his own annual Jenkin Ratford Day (if you will).

He said at this time every year he has decided to award a Jenkin Ratford prize "to that person or persons whose spirit best exemplifies a true American."

THE PRIZE is simply having the name of the honored person (or persons) inscribed on the football that Ireland received last week, and which he now displays in his office.

Ireland has already awarded the first annual Jenkin Ratford prize to his current History 572 class.

And for those who might be interested in becoming future candidates for the prize, Ireland said the requirements are, "persistence, inventiveness, imagination and a profound sense of humor."

Editor's Note: Since no rules were previously stated restricting the participation of groups, the Kernel stands by the designated winner. Also, submitting a fraudulent name may not have been in the best taste, but for the same reason as for allowing a group to participate, the Kernel is forced to 'grin and bear it.'

As for participation by the Kernel reporters, the Kernel feels Dr. Ireland answered that question sufficiently.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, November 15, 1974—15

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Law students criticize curriculum, law faculty

Continued from page 1

DELEGATES TO the Michigan conference also split on an employer-employee basis on the issue of the scope of labor relations, according to Blanpain.

The unions favored expanding the arena of labor relations to include such matters as investment and relocation decisions, he said.

Because of the difficulty in getting information from the multinational corporations and the international trade unions, there has been little empirical research on the problem, he said.

ments, the amount of collective bargaining and the degree of production bargaining.

In the United Kingdom it was generally thought that trade unionism was as high among the multinational corporations as among the domestic industries, Blanpain said.

THERE IS no information on multinational corporations in Africa, Asia, South America and the United States, Blanpain said.

Blanpain said the five factors influence the conduct of the multinational corporations in their labor relations. These factors are: degree of trade union recognition, employer association membership, the nature and duration of collective agree-

EMPLOYEE ASSOCIATIONS, he said, play a very big role in European labor relations. Besides giving fiscal and economic advice, they also engage in collective bargaining, Blanpain said.

The agreements reached between labor and management are often extended to those companies not directly participating in the bargaining process, he said. This results in reduction of ability to negotiate separate agreements, he added.

Most U.S. firms joined the employer association within five years of their arrival in Europe, Blanpain said.

IN SOME European countries collective agreements between management and labor are not binding by law, he said.

Blanpain's speech was sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, the College of Law and the department of economics.

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