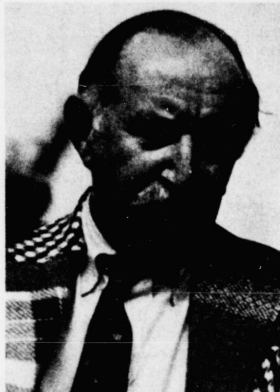


Renowned sports commentator says sports should be played for enjoyment



Faces of Heywood Hale Broun



Kernel staff photos by Robert Stuber

By **BILL STRAUB**
Kernel Staff Writer

Heywood Hale Broun, television personality and sports commentator, bedazzled a Memorial Coliseum audience last night, calling for a return to sports for purposes of enjoyment, rather than athletic competition under pressure conditions.

The mustachioed Broun, wearing one of his famous sports jackets which he said resembled a "stained-glass window," agreed with former pro basketball player Tom Meschery when he said great athletes are unable to compete for fun.

"THERE EXISTS for them (great athletes) a shadow area—a place where no one's ever been before—but where they are bidden to go. An effort they must make," Broun said.

But not everyone, according to Broun, is destined to be a great athlete. Although books say if you try hard enough you will succeed, Broun said, in life you may try hard enough and be desperately disappointed.

"There are things that make a tremendous demand upon these great athletes,"

Broun said. "They are agonizing. But the essence is that it is a choice that is made from within, not from without. It is no good if you are a 110-pound Little League second baseman with a slight strabismus in one eye, with your father saying, 'You should hit a home run to make your mother and me happy.'

"THAT DOESN'T work," Broun said. "It is not within you to do it. The fact that two baseballs are coming at you all the time make it difficult to bat even .250."

People have lost the "joy" of sport, Broun said, because people set for themselves the same standards professional coaches set for their highly paid athletes.

"(Former pro-football coach) Vince Lombardi used to say 'Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing,' or however he phrased it," Broun said. "To transmit this philosophy to seven, weedy high school boys is cruel because it is the nature of sport that there will be as many winners as losers. It's always 50-50. Somebody has to lose."

"SOMEBODY IS NOT contemptible, and is not one that did not try just because

they lose," Broun said. "If you put me in the ring with Muhammed Ali and convinced me that in some way he had killed my son and I put my all into it, it would be possible that it would be a minute and a half instead of one minute before I fell senseless to the floor."

Broun suggested a more worthy goal for the layman than striving for the top in every form of competition.

"Set for yourself goals that are just slightly beyond what you can realistically assume that you might accomplish," he said. "After all, a man that plays golf on the weekend cannot by reading a book by Jack Nicklaus play the type of golf Jack Nicklaus plays."

INSTEAD BROUN told the audience to ask themselves how much sport gives them joy and at what point do they derive pleasure from a certain sport.

Broun told of how he attended the Iowa State Girls High School Basketball Tournament one time and got caught up in the emotion of a particular championship game pitting a large school against a small school—yelling stomping and hollering with the rest of the crowd.

Continued on page 12

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXVI No. 82

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University of
Kentucky
Lexington, Ky. 40506

Congress overrides presidential veto of vets benefit bill

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor

Congress voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to override President Ford's veto of a veterans education benefit bill. The bill will provide for a 22.7 per cent increase in benefits for about 1,800 UK students, according to James R. Adkins, an education and training representative for the Veterans Administration for UK.

The House of Representatives voted 394-10 and the Senate overrode the veto by a vote of 90-1.

THE MAJOR benefit of the bill is a \$50 monthly increase for single veterans now attending an educational institution on a full-time basis, according to a staff member of the House Committee on Veterans Affairs.

Single veterans going to school full-time will now receive \$270; those with one dependent will get \$321 and veterans with two dependents will be allotted \$336 per month, the staff member explained.

The bill also increased the number of months, from 36 to 45, which undergraduates can receive compensation. It also provides for loans up to \$600 per year for veterans who cannot receive other funds from federal or other governmental agencies, the spokesman said.

THE BILL will be retroactive to Sept. 1 of this year. Checks for the back payments will be paid to veterans now in school within the next 15 days, according to a spokesman in the Veterans Administration office in Washington, D. C.

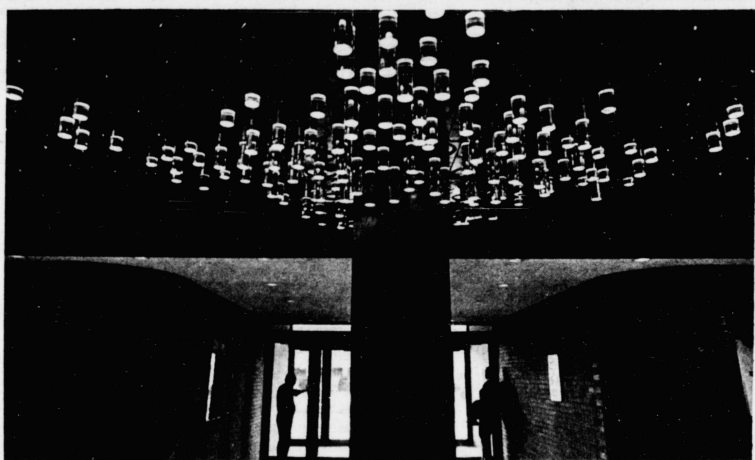
He said the first regular check with the increase will go out Jan. 1.

President Ford had vetoed the benefits bill because he considered it inflationary and excessive.

FORD NOT ONLY opposed the bill because of the 22.7 per cent increase, but he also opposed the loan provision and the eligibility extension. Ford had suggested only an 18.2 per cent increase in benefits.

The overall price tag on the bill amounts to about an \$1.8 billion addition to the G. I. Bill.

The version of the bill which was vetoed by Ford was the result of a committee compromise in both Congressional houses.



Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong

Just hanging around

The recently completed Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Science Building offers the University an interesting type of architecture.

Decision on gay student dance to be challenged by senators

By **NANCY DALY**
Associate Editor
and **SUSAN JONES**
Kernel Staff Writer

Several student senators will try to reverse a decision made at the Nov. 21 student senate meeting to sponsor a dance for gay students.

Sources within Student Government (SG) indicate there is a Greek reaction against the dance and that Senator-at-Large Glenn Stith is urging senators who were absent at the meeting to attend this Thursday's meeting so the vote can be reversed.

STITH, a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, could not be reached for comment. SG President David Mucci said Stith asked him to include a reopening of the discussion of the gay dance on the agenda for the Dec. 5 senate meeting.

Senator-at-Large Jim Harralson said a request for a revote was submitted to the SG office on Monday by Stith. "I also felt the matter was worthy of further consideration," said Harralson, president of Kappa Alpha fraternity. Both Harralson and Stith opposed

SG's sponsorship of the dance at the last senate meeting.

STITH UNSUCCESSFULLY attempted to table the motion for the dance at the time because he felt more time was needed to study the effect sponsoring such an event would have on SG's relationship with administrators.

Senator-at-Large Reid Rippetoe, who has yet to attend a senate meeting, said Stith had talked to him about the gay dance and other issues discussed at the last meeting.

Continued on page 12

WINning with weapons

In a nationally televised press conference Monday night President Gerald Ford attempted to divide the session into two areas: the nuclear arms accord and the economy. However, the two topics are more related than Ford acknowledged.

While admitting that the new U.S.-Soviet strategic-arms agreement will allow continuance of costly nuclear-weapons stockpiling, Ford asked the Congress to trim the fiscal 1975 budget by \$4.6 billion and to curtail additional spending.

After a week of waiting to hear the details of Ford and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev's nuclear agreement it is indeed disappointing to learn that the U.S. nuclear arms spending will be "relatively the same" in order to maintain the "ceiling" set in the Vladivostok agreement.

Ford said the U.S. defense budget would be going up next year to take care of the costs of inflation and indicated the \$18 billion now being spent on nuclear arms will continue even with the agreement.

The disillusioning fact of the "cap" that was put on the arms race is that, unlike some had predicted and hoped, the defense and arms budget will not be lessened. Now that there is a limit on each country's nuclear arsenal, Ford said the administration has the obligation to enlarge the U.S. nuclear force "to stay up to the ceiling" set in the agreement.

Under the accord, each country may maintain an arsenal of no more than 2,400 long-range missiles and heavy bombers. Of that quota, both

nations could place multiple independently targetable re-entry vehicles (MIRVs) on 1,320 missiles.

Unfortunately it seems too idealistic to have hoped the agreement would have called for dismantling nuclear weapons by both countries. But the hope that there would at least be a decrease in nuclear spending has now disappeared also.

The ceiling placed on nuclear weapons does nothing more than encourage both countries to raise their arsenals to the specified numbers and continue to spend money to keep improving weapons so they will be more powerful.

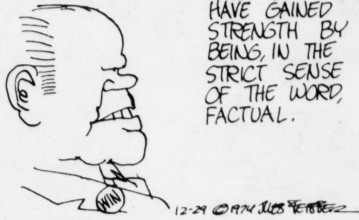
Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Ford has misled the public in saying the accord is an arms-limitation pact. In reality, Jackson said, "This will result in a buildup on both sides, rather than a build-down. In fact, there's nothing in the agreement that has any hope for any reduction until 1985."

After admitting there will be an increase in the defense budget, Ford attacked the economy problems by urging Congress to approve his proposed budget cuts and provide \$2.6 billion for a public-service employment program to combat the rising jobless rate.

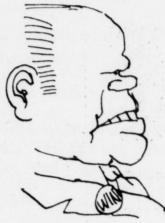
It seems incredible that Ford could ask Congress to cut the federal budget while maintaining the spending level for nuclear weaponry and even increasing total defense spending.

Setting those kind of priorities is like cutting down the trees to save the forest.

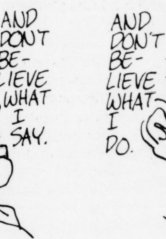
THERE ARE RUMORS GOING AROUND THAT I HAVE ASKED THE AMERICAN PEOPLE TO STOP BUYING.



THESE RUMORS HAVE GAINED STRENGTH BY BEING, IN THE STRICT SENSE OF THE WORD, FACTUAL.



BUT, IN THE HYPOTHEICAL SENSE IN WHICH MY REQUEST WAS MADE, THESE RUMORS ARE UNTRUE.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Let's bring out those other Founding Fathers

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON —As any TV watcher knows, the Bicentennial is almost on us. For some time now we've been getting those 60-second, celebrity-narrated spots of Revolutionary War trivia, sponsored by a gasoline company, or is it a cereal manufacturer. It falls to CBS, however to open the full season of patriotic hagiography with Eddie Albert in a 90-minute super-duper playing Benjamin Franklin, that marvelous, if cynically lecherous son of Mercantilism and the Enlightenment.

Assuredly there will be more red, white and blue specials celebrating the other Founding Fathers, as we call that group of Moses-like lawgivers. Nor does it take an adventurous imagination to suppose that the tendency of these shows will be to depict the FF's as men of infallible wisdom who handed down to us as perfect a constitution as humans will ever write.

IN THE LIGHT of Watergate, the revelations about the CIA's Filthy Tricks Department, the FBI's sabotage campaign on the Bill of Rights, the IRS's persecutions of the politically disfavored and the growing feeling that the greatest threat to American freedom is the United States government, these programs may cause an epidemic dementia praecox.

Americans don't need to hear glorifications about how we formed a more perfect union —we get enough of that stuff routinely between centenary anniversaries. The people who pay for and put these programs on the air, on the other hand, have a great need to pretty up the past in order to obscure the present and convince us that incidents like Watergate are the fruit of Richard Nixon's

original sins. It is important for them to lead us to believe that our national political institutions require no close inspection, and that we understand what has gone wrong is the work of evil, wicked, sinful and criminal individuals. Then it won't occur to us that not one single, important structural change in our system of polity has followed from Watergate. All we've gotten is a spate of election reform laws which at worst are unconstitutional and at best are mechanisms which make it harder to drive entrenched rascality out.

What's wanting are a few Eddie Albert TV specials, not about the Founding Fathers, but about the Dissenting Fathers, the men who opposed ratification of the Constitution. Let's have one on George Mason (1725-1792) of Virginia who refused to sign the Constitution.

IN A document dated Sept. 15, 1787, George Mason predicted Watergate and the evolution of the modern Presidency. In objecting to the Constitution he wrote these words:

"The President of the United States has no Constitutional Council, a thing unknown in any safe and regular government. He will therefore be unsupported by proper information and advice, and will generally be directed by minions and favorites...or a Council of State will grow out of the principal officers of the great departments; the worst and most dangerous of all ingredients for such a Council in a free country, for they may be induced to join in any dangerous or oppressive measures, to shelter themselves and prevent an inquiry into their own misconduct in office."

And do you think that former President Nixon's

promises of clemency are truly past imagining? Mason had a presentiment about that also:

"THE PRESIDENT of the United States has an unrestrained power of granting pardons for treason, which may be sometimes exercised to screen from punishment those whom he had secretly instigated to commit crime, and thereby prevent a discovery of his own guilt."

Mason had many other objections to our fundamental charter. He objected to giving power to Congress to create monopolies like AT&T and he protested, "There is no declaration of any kind...against the danger of standing armies in time of peace."

He was almost clairvoyant about the Federal court system:

"THE JUDICIARY of the United States is so constructed and extended, as to absorb and destroy the judicaries of the several states; thereby rendering the law as tedious, intricate and expensive, and justice as unattainable, by a great part of the community, as in England, and enabling the rich to oppress and ruin the poor."

Should Mobil Oil or General Motors or the National Endowment for the Arts or the Ford Foundation feel moved to sponsor a 90-minute special on the Dissenting Fathers, there is an incident in the life of Patrick Henry they might want to include. When asked why the old revolutionary firebrand would neither help draw up the Constitution nor support it, Patrick Henry answered, "I smelt a rat."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

Four easy steps on how to grieve

By G. B. MILLER, JR.

A few weeks ago a Kernel reporter contacted me for certain information about the University's Grievance Procedure. A few days ago the Kernel published an employee's view concerning the grievance procedure.

I am hopeful this letter will contribute to a lessening of any confusion that may exist on this subject. First, it is important to clarify and distinguish "complaints" from "grievances".

A person may have a complaint and pursue the matter through the grievance procedure. On the other hand, an employee may bring a complaint to a supervisor without filing it under the grievance procedure.

The grievance procedure provides for up to four steps for the purpose of resolving a grievance. Briefly stated the procedure sequence is:

Step I requires the aggrieved employee to bring the grievance to the immediate supervisor.

Step II enables the employee, if dissatisfied with the Step I outcome, to take the matter to their supervisor's supervisor; this is generally the Dean or Director level.

Step III, if still dissatisfied, the employee may then take the grievance to the Personnel Division.

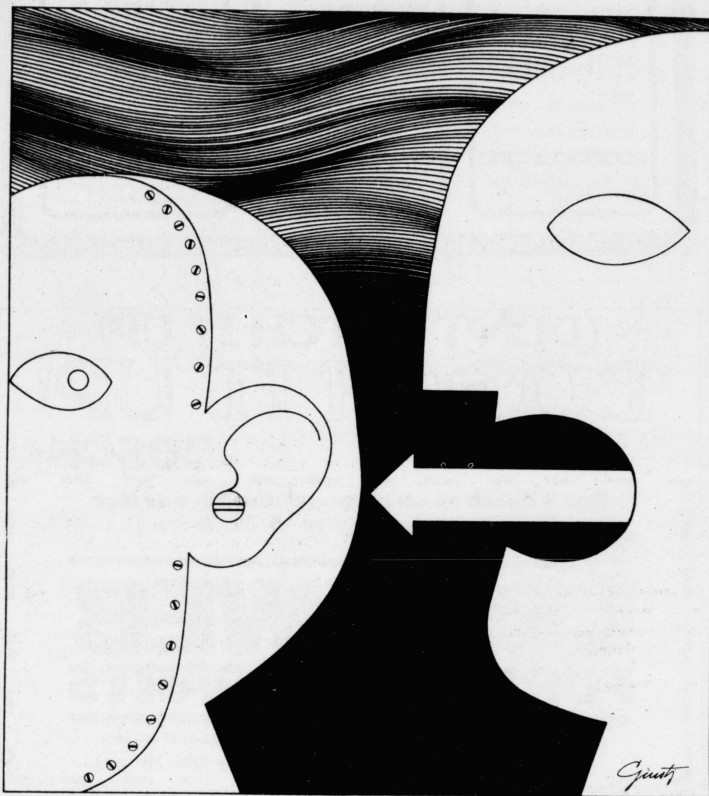
If still unsettled there is Step IV, the President's level, available to the employee if the grievance meets certain conditions, such as discrimination, unfair employment practices, etc. It is at this time that an impartial Grievance Hearing Committee is appointed to investigate the grievance and submit a recommendation to the President.

In those instances where an employee chooses not to utilize the grievance procedure no established formalized time table governs the sequence of events. An employee cannot be forced to file a complaint as a Step I grievance.

It is not unusual for an employee to raise a complaint and intend it not be handled as a grievance, but at a later date request the complaint be treated as a grievance. Thus, it can be seen that a complaint may or may not be handled initially as a grievance under the established grievance procedure. It is my judgment there is nothing wrong with allowing an employee these options.

To the extent Personnel becomes aware of an employee having first pursued a complaint informally (not under the grievance procedure), and later deciding to have it handled as a grievance under that procedure, we attempt to advise both sides where the matter is procedurally at that time. We do this to eliminate unnecessary duplication and time delay. If we find the complaint prior to being called a grievance was reviewed exhaustively by the immediate supervisor, generally we advise that the grievance begin at Step II. In these instances our interest is solely to determine where the matter stands procedurally.

I think it is noteworthy to mention that recently the University established an Employee Counselor position in the Office of the Vice President for Administration for the purpose of having someone available on a full time basis to advise and counsel with staff employees. Victor Gaines was appointed to



George Giusti

that position. Mr. Gaines is available to assist employees with their complaints whether filed as a grievance or not. He is also available to act as their spokesman should they so desire.

I think it also noteworthy to mention that the Physical Plant Division recently established a full-time position to deal with personnel matters. Mr. William Maxberry was appointed to that

position. He is available to deal with complaints from Physical Plant Division employees though his duties are not limited to complaints.

To the best of my knowledge, all Physical Plant Division openings for quite some time have been listed and filled through the Personnel Division. Many positions are held open for a period of time so that

University employees have first opportunity for consideration. It is my judgment this is as is should be. I have no evidence and no personal knowledge or any reason to believe that jobs listed by the Physical Plant Division are listed in anything other than good faith.

G. B. Miller, Jr. is UK Director of Personnel.

Kernel circulation: key is getting them out early

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON

A number of questions and suggestions about Kernel circulation have come to us in recent months. Perhaps this article will help to answer some of them.

The Kentucky Kernel publishes 14,000 newspapers each morning during the school year (excluding weekends, test days and holidays). The papers are free to members of the University community, with all funding for operations coming from advertising.

IN 1972, about 75 per cent of the 11,000 papers then published were picked up. Since then, the circulation pickup rate has grown to around 97 per cent of 14,000. (These figures are based on a study we conducted during October, 1973.)

The key to Kernel circulation lies in getting the papers to the highest campus traffic areas as early as possible. On a normal day, all papers on campus will be in the boxes by noon, with the heaviest traffic coming between 10 and 11 a.m. If the paper is late, circulation is lost.

The time the paper is put in the stands is determined by the time the papers arrive in Lexington. They are published in Cynthiana, and a number of things can happen to hinder early circulation.

ONE OF the most obvious reasons a paper might be late in getting to Lexington is paper size. Making plates,

printing, bundling and loading a 20-page paper will always take longer than, for example, an eight-page paper.

A second reason Kernels might not arrive early is the fact that sometimes shopping aids are put into the papers. This stuffing is done by hand, and simply takes time. The utility of the shopping aid is weighed, however, against the slight loss in circulation incurred.

A third reason the Kernel might be late is weather. Inclement weather not only slows down the truck from Cynthiana, but also hinders the physical operations on campus.

FINALLY, and regrettably, there are sometimes physical breakdowns either at our campus production center or at the Cynthiana plant. Our alternate plant is in Shelbyville, and last-minute shifts cost us in time.

Understanding these problems, the Kernel printed a letter from Jerry Lineberger in the Nov. 21 paper which offered two suggestions. In the first suggestion, he said we should "cut down the number of copies you print. Check the Classroom Building, Student Center, et. al. for un-taken Kernels — too much paper used up."

Keep in mind the date on that letter. The reason Mr. Lineberger was able to make these observations might merit some note. In the two weeks prior to his letter, two shopping aids had been inserted; a huge, 52-page homecoming issue was published; and our Cynthiana equipment broke down for a whole day.

THESE ARE simply not normal events. Each day, the Kernels arrived in Lexington later than usual, missing the high traffic time period, and papers were left over. Had any one of the three happened during those two weeks, it would have been unusual. Having three such problems in such a short period of time added to our frustration and to the frustration of the readers.

A second suggestion Mr. Lineberger made was that we should "place boxes in conspicuous places for Kernels to be put in for recycling. A good many end up in trash cans and on the ground — the boxes were out last year and seemed to do alright."

This suggestion is not a new one, but it has prompted us to work on plans for future recycling. The problem is a logistical one, though. The boxes on campus last year were placed by TKO (formerly Temporary Kentucky Organization) with the permission of the Kernel. That group handled all the recycling work: placement of boxes, hauling, recycling-company connections, etc. At this time, we are just not equipped to do any recycling work.

WE APPRECIATE the suggestions that have come in and welcome more. We also encourage any group that would like to participate, either by itself or in cooperation with the Kernel in recycling efforts, to let us know.


Bruce W. Singleton is the Kernel circulation manager.

GENERAL CINEMA CORPORATION

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news briefs

Deadlock broken on strip mine bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—House-Senate conferees broke a months-long deadlock Tuesday and approved a bill to impose the first environmental controls on strip mining of the nation's coal.

The conference committee approved a compromise bill, 12 to 6, sending it to the floors of both houses for final approval.

The breakthrough came after conferees agreed to a provision allowing ranchers and farmers whose land sits above federally owned coal to veto strip mining of their land.

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.) the conference chairman, called the compromise "an excellent bill" and predicted its passage by the full Congress.

The bill faces a threatened presidential veto.

"I'm hopeful, however, that President Ford will sign the bill," Udall said.

The bill has been tied up in the conference committee since last summer.

It would prohibit strip mining wherever land could not be fully restored after mining.

Cook may become next basketball commissioner

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Louisville businessman John Y. Brown Jr. said Tuesday that several American Basketball Association franchises are interested in having U. S. Sen. Marlow Cook become the next commissioner of the league.

Brown said the ABA will try to select a new commissioner later this month to replace Tedd Munchak, interim commissioner.

Brown said Cook was the first choice of several franchises, including the Kentucky Colonels. Brown's wife, Ellie, is the majority stockholder of the Colonels. He added that several others are being mentioned for the position.

Brown said he planned to talk with Cook on the matter again Friday, and would probably meet with him Friday or Saturday.

Brown said he had spoken with the senator previously, but had not discussed the subject in much detail.

APPALRED files suit against board of education

FRANKFORT (AP)—The State Board of Education expressed sympathy with the goals but resentment of the method Tuesday of a group seeking to prohibit Kentucky schools from charging special added fees.

The group involved is the Appalachian Research and Defense Fund, (APPALRED), which filed suit in U. S. District Court here last week on behalf of some students in Knox County specifically and all Kentucky pupils generally.

The suit was filed against the state, Gov. Wendell Ford, State Supt. of Public Instruction Lyman Ginger, all members of the state board and the members of the Knox County School Board.

It said many Kentucky children are denied their constitutional right to an education because they cannot afford to buy textbooks or pay special fees charged by schools. Examples of such fees are those for chemistry or other laboratory courses, athletics and other activities.

Haldeman denies attempt to head off FBI investigation

WASHINGTON (AP)—H. R. Haldeman denied under bitter cross-examination Tuesday that he ever intended to misuse the Central Intelligence Agency to cut short the initial FBI investigation into Watergate.

Spending his third day on the witness stand at the Watergate cover-up trial, Haldeman said he had no memory of any plan to prevent the FBI from uncovering links from the White House and the 1972 Nixon re-election committee to the original Watergate break-in.

Before Haldeman resumed the stand, U. S. District Judge John J. Sirica disclosed he is considering taking the testimony of Richard M. Nixon by submitting written questions to the former president.

The judge asked three court-appointed doctors who have examined Nixon to recommend whether he is healthy enough to provide written answers to questions submitted by both prosecution and defense lawyers.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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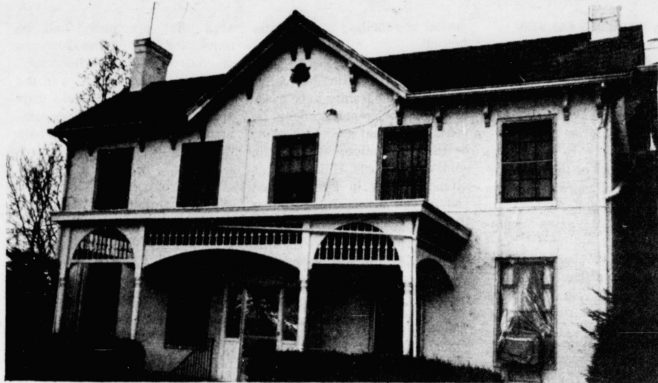
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local



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman.

The Florence Crittendon Home, located on West Fourth Street in Lexington, is a non-profit operation established to help unwed women during and after their pregnancies.

Crittendon Home remains state's only home for unwed mothers

By ROBIN BUCHANAN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Florence Crittendon Home, founded in 1894, remains Kentucky's only home for unwed mothers. The home, originally called the House of Mercy, was named to honor the daughter of Charles Crittendon, founder of the first of such homes in New York City in 1883.

A MANUAL distributed at the home lists admission requirements as "an unwed mother who is in normal physical and mental condition...who can conform to the agency's policies and rules." Janice Venable, new director of the home, added, "The women may not have been in Florence Crittendon Homes previously." There are also no age limits.

The manual also includes information on the home's accredited junior and senior high programs, and on correspondence courses available through UK. Girls out of school can enroll in the home's work program.

Each girl pays \$16 per day to help run the home on a non-profit basis. Funds are also received from the United Way, according to Venable.

VENABLE POINTED out that financial aid and Medicaid are available to the girls.

The women are permitted to leave the home two weekends each month until the final month of pregnancy, after which they must remain at the home.

The girls have the option of a private room or one with others. House duties are assigned to each woman, in addition to being responsible for preparing her own breakfast and supper.

THE HOME'S staff includes two social workers, a nurse, a dietician, community volunteers and a counselor, who all help with in-depth counseling. Classes in baby care, nourishment, and the psychological aspects of having children are also held.

The home's manual adds that social workers from the Department of Child Welfare visit the home weekly to counsel the women about adoptions.

The women are taken to UK's Med Center for pre-natal, delivery, and post-patient care, with staff nurses giving orientation programs on labor and delivery procedures.

"THE WOMEN may keep their children if they so desire, but there is no pressure on them to do so," Venable said.

She added the women deciding not to keep their children are returned to the home for a convalescence period while the others are placed elsewhere so there is no pressure on the other girls at the home to keep their children.

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European education strives to maintain high standards

By VALERIE SALVEN
Kernel Staff Writer

A major trend in European education today is the expansion of educational opportunities to a greater number of people while striving to maintain high standards, according to Dr. Willis Griffin, director of the Office of International Programs at the University of Kentucky.

Griffin teaches classes in comparative education at UK and spends a good deal of time traveling and attending conferences to keep up with the academic changes in other countries.

LAST SUMMER, Griffin visited several European countries with a group of 180 U.S. and Canadian educators and administrators as part of a month-long "traveling seminar." It included the Second World Congress of Comparative Education Societies held in Geneva, Switzerland.

He feels American educators could utilize certain ideas from the European system and comments that "we have been responding to this (type of) challenge, and we can learn from this...to spread educational opportunities without lowering standards."

THE FRENCH admit to borrowing some policies from the American educational experience, said Griffin, and they are honest about their difficulties with the present system and are receptive to criticism.

France is experimenting with the American concept of a university—that of a campus separated from the city to some extent—as well as the traditional schools located within the cities and having no real campus.

Griffin pointed out the similarity in academic changes caused by student dissent in both France and the U.S. but said French educators are "finding it difficult to bring about reforms, to adopt more un-institutionalized ways." He said French and American students have fallen back into a "complacent role" following a

period of rebellion and dissatisfaction.

A member of the French Ministry of Education has called for more scholarships to be made available to French students by the U. S. so that more can study at American universities. Griffin said about 7,000 U.S. students attend schools in France each year—yet pay no more tuition than a French student does—while French students in the U. S. must pay extra tuition.

THE EDUCATORS who went on the European seminar also visited the University of Rhur in West Germany. Griffin said the relatively new school grew rapidly because it was built in an

area that previously had no university near it. The Germans are introducing "orientation" and guidance programs into the schools, in which aptitude tests and parent of teacher recommendations are combined to help determine what a student will major in. This is a marked change from the class-oriented, elitist examinations that were previously used to place a student in a particular field of study, Griffin said.

The main disadvantage of the old exams, Griffin said was "they tended to perpetuate class standards." Now a student is placed according to ability and interests rather than social status.

Continued on page 12

Construction begins on professional offices center

By LYNNE FUNK
Kernel Staff Writer

Construction of a professional offices center began this week across from the Good Samaritan Hospital in the rezoned Maxwell Street-Rodes Avenue area.

The four-story brick veneer building will include office space for 55 physicians, a pharmacy and possibly an optical company. Its parking lot will contain 172 spaces and a helicopter pad will be located on top of the building.

THE CENTER should be finished by mid-summer, 1975.

A zone amendment from a high-density apartment area to a professional office zone was granted to property owners International Clinical Laboratories last December.

"We urged the change because we feel an office building in close proximity to the (Good Samaritan) hospital will be beneficial both to doctors and patients," said John Pratt, Good Samaritan administrator.

THE URBAN-COUNTY Planning Commission staff recommended to the commission disapproval for the zone change. But the commission approved the change in December 1973.

"To create more professional office zoning in this area is unwise at this time since it would constitute a major change in the character of this area," stated the Planning Commission staff report.

No unforeseen social, economic or physical changes have occurred in the area since the adoption of the Generalized Land-Use Plan in May 1973 and zoning is sufficient for special commercial purposes on South Limestone and E. High Street, according to the report.

The Land-Use Plan suggests that the area is appropriate for residential purposes, because it is located between downtown and the University. The commission staff is especially concerned about further extension of non-residential activities on Rodes Avenue, the report stated.

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nation

Congressional reform

Mills' committee may undergo 'House'-cleaning

WASHINGTON (AP) —The House Democratic Caucus opened the way Tuesday to possible liberal control of the Ways and Means Committee, under fire for not moving faster on tax reform and a national health plan. It dealt another blow to the committee's chairman, Rep. Wilbur D. Mills.

The caucus, organizing for the new Congress, voted to increase the committee membership from 25 to 37, with Democrats in control by 25 to 12. Naming of liberals to the additional Demo-

cratic seats could reverse the present preponderance of conservatives, headed by Mills.

The new caucus chairman, Rep. Phillip Burton (D-Calif.) said he hopes "decent and comprehensive tax reform and a decent health bill" will result from the change.

The action was the second blow in two days at committee tradition and Mills' leadership. On Monday the caucus voted to end the role of Ways and Means Democrats as nominators of members of other committees.

Instead, they put the caucus steering committee in charge.

There was talk, meanwhile, of relieving Mills of the chairmanship. He is the center of a new furor over his renewed public friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. Backers of the changes, however, insisted these were decided before the latest developments.

Speaker Carl Albert turned away questions at a news conference about possible action by the Democratic leadership on Mills' role.

Mills enters hospital for unknown ailment

WASHINGTON (AP) —Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) entered Bethesda Naval Hospital Tuesday with an undisclosed ailment, and machinery was put in motion to select a new chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

Earlier Tuesday, Mills begged off handling a routine legislative matter on the House floor by saying, "I just can't do it."

Mills' hospitalization followed several confused days after he publicly renewed his friendship with stripper Annabel Battistella. The Democratic caucus meanwhile took several actions affecting the prerogatives of the committee and of Mills as its chairman.

Rep. Richard Fulton, D-Tenn., a member both of the Ways and Means Committee and of the Democratic Steering Committee, said he will propose that the Steering Committee nominate Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., to be Ways and Means Committee chairman in the new congress and that he expects the recommendation to be followed.

Bethesda authorities would not comment on the cause of Mills' apparent ailment.

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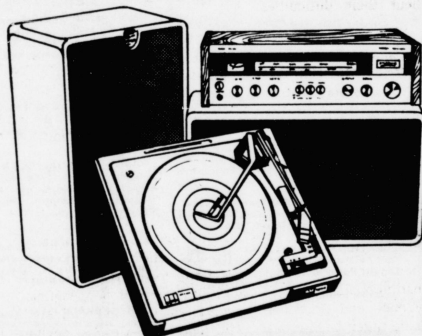
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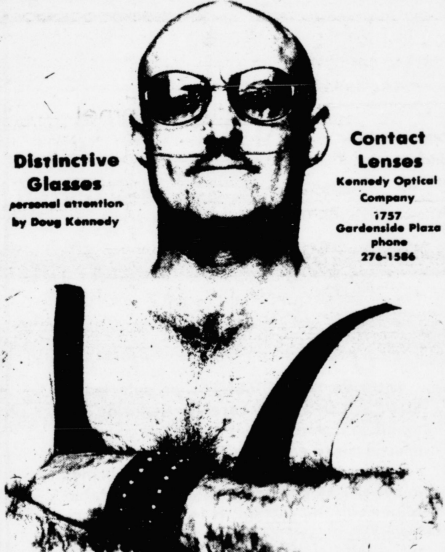
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arts

'Christmas House'

Living Arts and Sciences Center displays traditional ways of celebrating the season

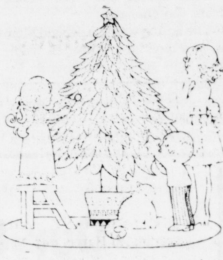
The Living Arts and Sciences Center of Lexington is putting on a holiday show this season including a vast exhibit of types of Christmas celebrations. Three new sessions on gift-making, for adults and children and Hanukkah classes for children are also included in the festivities.

The exhibit delves into the symbolism, beliefs and traditions of Christmas activities from different nations and different time periods.

FOR THE show, Lexington interior designers created scenes depicting English, French, Italian, Mexican, Scandinavian, Greek, Oriental, Jewish, Shaker, Williamsburg, Eclectic, Contemporary, and traditional Christmas celebration scenes.

In coordination with this yuletide show, a class is being offered for young people from ages six to

12, in crafting Christmas presents and decorations. Students are also involved in designing wrapping paper.



A NEW SERIES of Hanukkah classes for Jewish children from six to 12 was formed with a format similar to the regular giftmaking classes. However, Jewish symbolism and traditions

have been incorporated into the projects.

December visitors to the center can view the exhibitions, make ornaments, and participate in the Christmas festivities.

Student tours of the exhibition and ornament-making sessions are encouraged, at no charge. School, scout, and civic groups will be scheduled Mondays through Fridays during the day.

"THE CHRISTMAS House," as the show is called, is open to the public seven days a week from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays, and from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays.

Adults, and college and high-school students will be admitted for a nominal fee. Children will be admitted without charge.

For further information contact the Center at 252-5222.

memos

HUMAN DEVELOPMENT CLUB Dinner, 7 p.m., Betty Priest's house, 2008 Blairmore, Dec. 4, 4D4

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR Dr. Mary Rakowski, Cornell, Friday, December 6 at 4 p.m., CP 137, on "The Oxidation-Reduction Behavior of Iron Complexes Containing Macrocyclic Ligands", 4D6

THE INDIA ASSOCIATION would like to invite everyone to a Hindi Movie, Sunday December 8, 2 p.m., Student Center Theater, 4D4

CAMPUS GOLD will meet Thursday Dec. 5 in front of the Student Center Ballroom at 7:30, 4D5

THE ENGLISH DEPARTMENT will present "Rabbit Run," Wed., Dec. 4 in CB 118, 6:30 & 8:30. Admission is free, 4D4

"PATIENT PERCEPTION OF Health Care Delivery", John Serkland, Asst. Prof., Clinical Pastoral Counseling, Thur. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., Hospital Auditorium. Everyone welcome. Health Interprofessional Council, 3D5

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THERE WILL BE a Student Senate meeting, Thursday, Dec. 5, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, 4D5

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA memorial Hall: 8:15 p.m., Dec. 5, Thurs, 4D5

MUSIC: Kay Hoffman and Bill Loper - Senior Recital - Student Center Theater - 5:30 p.m., Dec. 5, 4D5

BAHA'I ASSOCIATION PRESENTS "The New Wind": Discussion period will follow, Wednesday, December 4th, 4 p.m., S.C. Theater, 4D4

"GOD'S ETERNAL OCEAN" Filmstrip on Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i Faith. Discussion will follow, Wednesday, December 4th, 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 245, 4D4

UK GERMAN CLUB: rehearsal for everyone involved in presentations for the Advents program, Wed. Dec. 4, 7:30 p.m. Koinonia House. Please attend, 3D4

BIOFEEDBACK FILM: Yoga of the West. Elmer Green explores mind's ability to control the body. Discussion afterwards, no charge. Thurs. Dec. 5, 7:30 p.m., 213 Kastle Hall, 3D5

MUSIC: Wilma Smart - Senior Recital Lab. Theater - 5:30 p.m., Dec. 4, 3D4

THE STUDENTS OF EDF 445 will present Can A Woman Have It All? - Must A Woman Choose? (Career Options For Women) on Dec. 4 in Dickey Hall 331 at 7:00 p.m., 2D4

STUDENTS INTERESTED in sharing talents by providing entertainment, theatrical or musical to inmates at Blackburn or F.C.I., contact Student Volunteer Office at 258-2751, 2D4

MUSIC: University Chorus - Memorial Hall: 8:15 p.m., today, Dec. 3, 3D3
EROS - C.S. Lewis on tape, "The Four Loves," Canterbury House 8:00 p.m. Wed. Dec. 4, 3D4

DR. DICK WILDER will speak on the Murray State University Tenure Disaster on Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974 at 4 p.m. in Rm. 206, Student Center, 4D5

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION - Free public lecture, Wednesday, December 4th, 7:30 p.m., Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337, 2D4

IEEE MEETING Thursday, Dec. 5, 1974, 12 noon, Room 260, Anderson Hall, 4D5

UK THEATRE PRESENTS ALL NIGHT THEATRE FESTIVAL (approximately 12 plays). Festival begins at 10:30 p.m., Dec. 6, Fri., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Admission free, 4D6

TRANSFER STUDENTS in Education on campus for first time this semester should attend one of following admissions sessions: December 5 and 6, 1974 - 4 p.m. Taylor Education Auditorium: information, 258-8691, 4D6

KENTUCKY STUDENT PUBLIC Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) meeting, Wed., Dec. 4, 1974, Room 113, Student Center, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome, 3D4

PHILOSOPHY CLUB will meet on Wed., Dec. 4, at 4 p.m. in CB 346. Discussion and paper topic: Wittgenstein and Merleau-Ponty, 3D4

THE COUNCIL ON Women's Concerns will hold a meeting, 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 4th at the Campus Women's Center (658 S. Lime). All women welcome, 3D4

PEOPLE INTERESTED in hearing disabilities can attend meeting at Human Relations Center to discuss improvements UK can make in assisting these students, Thursday, December 5th, 3 p.m., 2D4

LAMP & CROSS Sponsoring essay contest. Title "Why I Decided to Attend a University"; not to exceed 200 words. 50, 25, 15 dollar 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place prize. All entries King Alumni House by Dec. 10. Questions, call 254-7814, 2D4

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Youth symphony concert season opens with Christmas program

The Central Kentucky Youth Symphony Orchestra is alive and well, according to conductor Lawrence K. Harris, and is opening its 1974-75 season with a Christmas Concert this Sunday, Dec. 8. The concert will be held in Memorial Hall at 3:30 p.m.

The orchestra is made up of high school students from the area. Most according to Frances Nickell, business manager for the group, are from Lexington; however some students travel from as far away as Lancaster and Mt. Sterling to perform with the group.

STUDENTS ARE chosen for their musical proficiency by audition; promising talents are reviewed by a panel of judges drawn from the officers and conductors of the orchestra, and also from musicians and teachers from the area according to Nickell.

The group holds long practice sessions at least once a week, and all student participation is extra-curricular.

Terry Durbin, a senior at Henry Clay High School, was recently chosen as Concert Master for the symphony. Other principal players chosen for the current season are Melanie Van Hook, second violinist, and Katie

Whiteside, on viola; both attend Henry Clay High School.

OTHER FACES in the symphony belong to Ron Lowry, cellist, from Woodford County High; John Ivey, string bass; and Lucy Northeut on flute.

Susan Stebbins plays oboe, while Patrick Keogh handles clarinet, rounding out the woodwinds section.

Symphony

The horns —French horn, trumpet and trombone —are performed by Steve Griffen, Paul Cravens, and David Henderson, respectively. Sharon McLellan assists on piano.

THE SYMPHONY orchestra according to Harris and Nickell, plans several concerts during the course of the school year; the Christmas concert this Sunday will open the series.

Also on the docket are several road trips to cities around the state. This Sunday's program includes the "Fugue" from Charles Ives' "Fourth Symphony" in commemoration of his 100th birthday. The orchestra will also perform "March from the Tann-

hauser Suite" by Wagner, "Chorale Prelude" by Bach, and "Hoe-down" from the ballet "Rodeo" by Aaron Copeland.

Other performances will be the "Concerto Grosso" by Vivaldi and "Symphony No. 1: Movements 2, 3, and 4, by Brahms.

HARRIS WHO has been conducting the orchestra for the past two years, was also a member of the orchestra during his school days. Frances Nickell, business manager for the group, said that makes him one of two conductors in the country that has returned to head his own original hometown orchestra.

The Youth Symphony Orchestra has been in existence for 27 years, and is a member of the Ky. Arts Commission group. Affiliated with the orchestra is a similar junior organization for younger performers and musicians.

This Sunday's Christmas concert is open to the public; admission is free.

Following the concert, The Guild of the Youth Music Society will hold a reception for orchestra members, their parents and friends, in the library of the UK College of Law.

WE NEED YOUR HELP

The Student Center Board has the following positions available for second semester:

- recreation chairperson • hospitality chairperson
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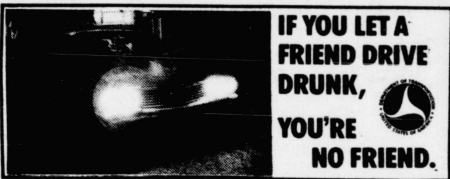
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NOTICE PROVIDED IN ACCORDANCE WITH PUBLIC LAW 93-380

This notice is provided pursuant to the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" which requires that students be informed of the rights accorded them under the law.

A. Provisions of Federal Law for the Review of Records by students

1. The institution may not have a policy which denies, or which effectively prevents, students from exercising the right to inspect and review any and all "official records, files, and data directly related to" the student. The terms "official records, files, and data" are defined as including, but not limited to:
 - (a) material incorporated in each student's cumulative record folder and intended for either internal or external use
 - (b) identifying data
 - (c) academic work completed
 - (d) level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement test scores)
 - (e) attendance data
 - (f) scores on standardized intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests
 - (g) interest inventory results
 - (h) health data
 - (i) family background information
 - (j) teacher or counselor ratings and observations
 - (k) verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns
2. Procedures are to be established by the institution for granting the required access to the records within a reasonable period of time, but in no event may the time from request to the granting of access exceed 45 days.
3. The institution must provide an opportunity for the student to obtain a hearing to challenge the content of the record on the ground that it is:
 - (a) inaccurate
 - (b) misleading
 - (c) "otherwise in violation of the privacy or other rights of students"
4. The institution is required to inform its students of the rights accorded them by the law.

B. Provisions of Federal Law Restricting Release of Student Records

1. The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of releasing records of students without written consent of the students except:
 - (a) to other local educational officials, including teachers or local educational agencies who have legitimate educational interest;
 - (b) to officials of other schools or school systems in which the student intends to enroll, upon the condition that the student be notified of the transfer and receive a copy of the record if desired, and have an opportunity to challenge the contents of the record; or
 - (c) to authorized representatives of the Comptroller General of the U.S., the Secretary of HEW, or an administrative head of an education agency, in connection with an audit or evaluation of federally-supported programs.
2. The institution or organization must not have a policy or practice of furnishing personal school records to anyone other than described above unless:
 - (a) written consent of the student is secured, specifying the records to be released, the reasons for the release, identifying the recipient of the records, and furnishing copies of the materials to be released to the student; or
 - (b) the information is furnished in compliance with a judicial order or pursuant to a subpoena, upon condition that the student is notified of all such orders or subpoenas in advance of compliance therewith.

A complete copy of the legislation is available for information purposes in the office of University Legal Counsel, Room 2 Administration Building.

sports

Coaches lose
Presidents of SEC schools reject proposal for post season tournament

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Presidents of the Southeastern Conference schools rejected Monday a proposal for a post-season tournament to determine the conference basketball champion.

Commissioner Boyd McWhorter did not say how the 10 presidents voted, except that the decision was decisive.

THE PRESIDENTS had considered a proposal to change from the present 18-game round-robin conference slate to a 14-game schedule to determine in a post-season tournament in which all 10 teams would have participated.

Basketball coaches had voted 8-2 in favor of the proposals and athletic directors had favored the tournament by a 7-3 margin.

However, any legislation in the SEC must be approved by the school presidents.

MEANWHILE, the presidents changed the formula for distribution of revenues from football bowl games in favor of the participating team.

A team going to a bowl will get a flat \$30 per air mile one way off the top of the receipts.

The commissioner's office will receive 20 per cent, instead of 25 per cent.

THE TEAM will be able to keep up to a maximum of \$175,000 instead of the present \$115,000 and the balance above \$175,000 would be divided equally among the 10 schools.

The conference also raised the

minimum from \$115,000 to \$130,000 before a team has to divide bowl money.

The new bowl distribution will be going into effect this season, with seven SEC teams going to post-season games.

UK ruggers lose to Vols in finale

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

Kentucky's rugby team (Blue) finished its fall season on a bad note Nov. 23 as the Cats fell to Tennessee in Knoxville.

The Vols came alive late in the second half of that game to stage a come-from-behind 12-7 win over UK.

NEITHER TEAM generated much offense in the first forty minutes, the lone score being a 30-yard penalty kick by the Cats' Steve Harrison, giving the visitors a 3-0 advantage at halftime.

Kentucky upped the margin to 7-0 early in the second half when Lindsay Douglas trudged in for a try. At that point it seemed the Kentuckians had the Orange beaten for the fourth time in the last five years.

However, the Volunteers then erupted for three tries in the last fifteen minutes against the be-

wildered UK ruggers to claim the victory.

KENTUCKY player Kevin Sullivan explained what happened: "Our tackling was shoddy and that's how they came from behind."

THEN, in fairness to the Vols he added, "Tennessee is not a great team, but you have to be prepared for them and we weren't. They really kept coming after us."

THE BLUES finished the season with a 7-3-2 record and a 2-2-1 slate in the Southeastern District (good for second place).

Sullivan indicated he was somewhat pleased with the team's showing this fall, saying it could have averted the three losses with a few breaks.

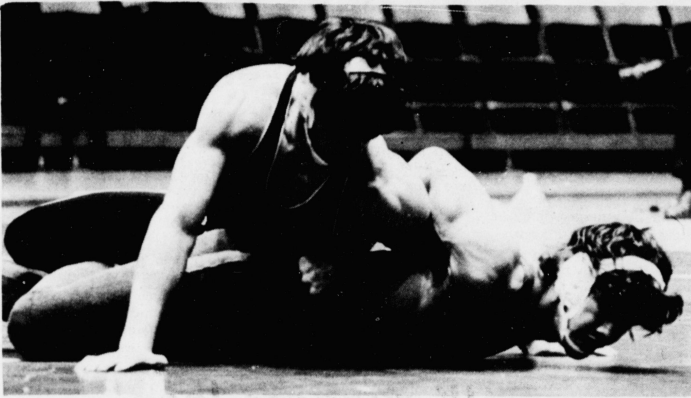
KENTUCKY'S composite rugby record (Blue and White teams together) was 10-6-2. The Cats have never had a losing season.

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Kernel staff photo by Phil Groshong.

UK wrestler Tim Mousetis pins his opponent during last Wednesday night's match with Morehead. Tonight the Cats host powerful Indiana at 7:30.

Wrestling team calls on youth to help cope with schedule

By JOE KEMP
Kernel Staff Writer

One glance at the UK wrestling roster reveals that underclassmen comprise most of the personnel.

"This team is so young, they could all use the same razor blade for a week," quipped assistant coach Ed Brown.

WHY THE emphasis on youth? Well, the Wildcats hope to rebound from last year's 7-11 record (their first season of varsity competition), and Kentucky's fortunes hinge on the performances of the newest recruits.

Head coach Fletcher Carr claims he had a "fair recruiting year" and that he actually pulled a coup by convincing his highly publicized and talented brothers, Joe and Jim, to attend UK.

Joe Carr, team captain, is a sophomore who earned All-American honors a year ago at Ashland College.

Brown describes Joe as a "proven winner who has high ambitions for himself." Carr was also captain of the Junior World squad.

JIM CARR, a freshman, was a member of the 1972 U.S. Olympic and Junior World teams.

Brown then profiled several other UK wrestlers.

PAT DONLEY — "He's the heavyweight," noted the first year assistant. "He (Donley) came from the football team and he loves wrestling and it sorta gives him a chance to be a star. Pat has good body moves and he handles himself well."

TIM MOUSETIS — "Tim (a

freshman) has Rhodes scholar potential," Brown said. "We are lucky to have this kind of student athlete on our team."

KURT MOCK — "A gentleman on the mat and he's only a freshman," observed Brown.

This talented bunch and the remaining members passed their first test, Nov. 26 by defeating Morehead 33-9 in Memorial Coliseum.

Coach Carr relayed his impressions of that match.

"I was very pleased," he said. "We made mistakes, but they were little things that hopefully can be corrected."

The coaching staff indicated Kentucky may be hard pressed to achieve a winning record because of a rough schedule.

"**WE HAVE** the toughest schedule in the country, period," noted Carr.

Collins, despite injury, and Bryant make All-SEC team

UK running back Sonny Collins and offensive tackle Warren Bryant have been named to the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference football team.

Collins, a junior who missed the last two and a half games of the season with a broken leg, was the only repeater on the first team of the All-SEC offensive unit.

BRYANT AND Walter Packer, a running back from Mississippi State, were the only sophomores named to the first team.

UK also added three second team selections: center Rick Nuzum, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and punter John Tatterson.

Brown concurred, "We're an infant program and yet we're challenging the wrestling giants — Michigan State, Penn State, Navy and Buffalo (yeah, Buffalo) to name a few.

"It feels great to be with winners," Brown continued, "and that's what we intend to make wrestling at UK, a winner."

Seven members of the UK wrestling team participated in the Southern Open in Chattanooga this past weekend.

KENTUCKY HOSTS Indiana University at 7:30 tonight in the Coliseum. Brown had something to say about that.

"They're (Indiana) tough and we need all the fan support we can get to blow those Hoosiers off the mat," he said. "Those who come will be seeing some of the best wrestlers in the nation."

We goofed

Due to an editing error in Monday's *Kernel*, an article about UK football records stated Sonny Collins gained 107.8 yards per carry this season. The sentence should have read Collins averaged 107.8 per game.

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Sports commentator Broun says sports should be for enjoyment

Continued from page 1

"At last, as is often the case, justice did not triumph," Broun said. "The large school defeated the smaller school. I felt the world had come to an end. I felt this until I emerged into the sunlight and realized this was all nonsense. It really didn't matter that much, and to the girls it ceased to matter after they realized the game was over."

Broun suggested a more worthy goal for the layman than striving for the top in every form of competition.

"Set for yourself goals that are just slightly beyond what you realistically can assume that you might accomplish," he said.

"After all, a man that plays golf on the weekend cannot be reading a book by Jack Nicholson play the type of golf Jack Nicholson plays."

INSTEAD BROUN told the audience to ask themselves how much sport gives them joy and at what point do they derive pleasure from a certain sport.

Broun told of how he attended the Iowa State Girls High School Basketball Tournament one time and got caught up in the emotion of a particular championship game pitting a large school against a small school—yelling stomping and hollering with the rest of the crowd.

"At last, as is often the case, justice did not triumph," Broun said. "The large school defeated the smaller school. I felt the world had come to an end. I felt this until I emerged into the sunlight and realized this was all nonsense. It really didn't matter that much, and to the girls it ceased to matter after they

realized the game was over."

THE CBS newsman had particular disdain for the pressures placed on a Little Leaguer.

"How about the boy when both his parents are at the game and he strikes out and his father says, 'My boy, let down his side,' and his mother says, 'You made dad very unhappy.' Why does the kid bother playing at all? Why doesn't he remove all his clothing and step away from the field. There is too much burden on that boy for him to have any fun," Broun said.

"Woody" as he is known to his hordes of fans, is a regular on the CBS Saturday Evening News. He is an accomplished actor whose color features of the Kentucky Derby have gained him much fame.

Gay student dance faces opposition

Continued from page 1

"There are a lot of senators who didn't attend the last meeting who want the dance brought up again," said Rippetoe, also a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. "They haven't made up their minds one way or the other."

RIPPETOE SAID he is confused about the issue and doesn't yet have an opinion. "If nobody else brings it up I will."

He also said he expected the gays to attend the meeting to restate their position because they ought to be willing to come out and talk about it. Carey Junkin, who represented the Gay Coalition at the last senate meeting, said he plans to be present at Thursday's meeting. Junkin said he was surprised at the level of fear being shown by people who seemed to be organizing a revote on the dance.

MUCCI SAID a reversal would be an inconvenience to the Gay Coalition since they have already started planning the dance. The

dance will probably be held early next semester in the Student Center Ballroom, according to Junkin.

"I think SG should be in the forefront in helping gay students since we're supposed to stand up

for social and political rights," said Mucci.

SG's role in sponsorship of the dance is providing space through its status as a registered student organization. Gay groups have been denied such status in the past by the University.

European education strives to maintain high standards

Continued from page 6

ONE OF THE more innovative institutions observed by Griffin was in Denmark. There they have what are called "folk high schools" which are not actually part of the official school system and are independently run. Students are usually between the ages of 25 to 35 and include some who did not attend secondary school.

Griffin describes the program as "adult education with a heavy emphasis on cultural activities or finding one's self." It also provides a place and time for people interested in dropping out of normal activities for a while."

In Denmark there has been increasing flexibility in the school system as different types of programs are offered in an attempt to "meet the needs of a wider spectrum of people interested in education," said Griffin. While expanding their programs in this way, he noted, the Danish systems still managed to maintain a 20-to-one student-teacher ratio in most of the schools.

GRIFFIN'S NEXT trip abroad will be to Ecuador in January as part of the "Partners of the Americas" program, which he describes as "a people-to-people" type of cultural exchange.

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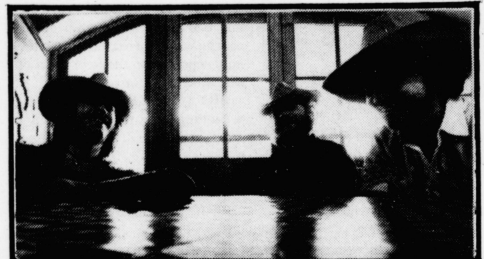
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