

KENTUCKY Kerhel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Katz attempts to disprove Warren Commission theory

By LYNNE FUNK
Kerhel Staff Writer

Bob Katz, Assassination Information Bureau, attempted to disprove the Warren Commission's "lone assassin theory" of the 1963 shooting of President John F. Kennedy, in a presentation to a packed Student Center Ballroom Tuesday night.

The bureau, based in Cambridge, Mass., is sending speakers throughout the country to rally support for a congressional investigation of the facts of the assassination of the president. The bureau is also protesting the "continuing coverup" of the details of the assassination.

The Warren Commission, formed to investigate the shooting, concluded that the Kennedy assassination, the wounding

of Texas governor John Connally and of a bystander were all accomplished by three shots from one gun.

According to the commission's report the shots were fired from the sixth story window of the Dallas School Book Depository.

Using slides, photographs and a contraband home-movie, Katz pointed out dozens of discrepancies between the Warren Commission's findings and pictorial evidence. Katz suggested three assassins were present in Dallas.

He showed a home movie, which he said the Time-Life Corporation bought for one-half million dollars but never released, in which Kennedy is clearly knocked backward against the limousine seat.

The Warren Commission maintained all fire came from the depository which is

behind the limousine, although 50 of 80 bystanders questioned said the shots came from in front of the limousine, Katz said.

Evidence suggests Kennedy was killed in crossfire, between two buildings and a grassy knoll, Katz said.

He presented architect's drawings of the path of a bullet from the sixth floor of the depository. Katz pointed out that for the same bullet to pass through Kennedy's back and hit Connally in three places, it would have been necessary for the bullet to have zigzagged.

He also showed that the bullet would have had to be fired from a point higher than the sixth story window to pass through Kennedy's back and continue through Connally's rib, waist and legs, as the Warren Commission stated.

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BOB KATZ
Assassination Information Bureau

Faculty concerned over no pay raise for assistants

By BYRON WEST
Kerhel Staff Writer

Several English department faculty members have expressed disappointment, surprise and shock at the failure of the University to provide teaching assistants (TA's) with some form of pay increase for the 1975-76 school year.

"What is of particular concern to us," said Dr. Michael E. Adelstein, associate English professor, "is that this implies the University's lack of respect to the teaching of freshmen. Not only in this department, but in other departments as well, TA's do much of the work in teaching freshmen."

THE ENGLISH department probably has the largest number of TA's of any department in the University, he said.

"We have 50 teaching assistants in the freshman English program," he said. "Most of them teach two sections and have full instructional responsibilities over their classes."

"If they were not to teach the courses, they would have to be taught by the regular staff, who would get paid two to three times more than the TA's get," he said.

TEACHING assistants are paid by levels, Adelstein said. TA's with B.A.'s receive \$665 for one semester course. Those with master's degrees get \$750 and doctoral candidates get \$800, he said.

"So with a normal teaching local of four courses, the average pay is \$2,800 a school year," Adelstein said.

Otis Hill, assistant director of freshman English, said a third of the TA's in his department have part-time jobs outside the University, which is against graduate school rules.

"WE HAVE been concerned for some time about things like grade inflation and a lack of professionalism," said Hill, who is a teaching assistant. "But it's hard to expect time, care and professionalism from a TA when he has a part-time job, and it's hard to expect a professional attitude when his chosen profession fails to provide a living stipend."

Adelstein said TA's are "terribly demoralized and frustrated." The loss of morale is seriously affecting classroom instruction, he said.

"It's hard to make them feel what

they're doing is important if this importance is not translated into a monetary consideration," he said.

ADELSTEIN SAID he doesn't know who is responsible for the situation. "The faculty was not consulted on this," he said. "In fact, the faculty is never consulted about budget priorities."

"We might have been able to bring this oversight to the attention of the administration," he said. But Hill said he doesn't think lack of faculty consultation concerning budget priorities was an oversight.

"The fact is, if we don't like it they know they can get other people to do the job at these wages," Hill said. "We're just not on the priority list at all."

Continued on page 5



Workin' hard

Earl Tucker and Wayne Powell work on a new recreation building behind the tennis courts near the Seaton Center.

Kerhel staff photo by Chuck Combes

WIN finally loses

A slogan's job is a thankless one. It must inspire the masses without alienating the intelligentsia. Like poetry, it demands economy of verbiage, subtlety of tone and yet breadth of feeling. It has to remain fresh and unwilted, for at the first sign of weariness it is sure to be replaced.

The latest slogan to get the bum's rush is that paragon of mediocrity "Whip Inflation Now," better known as WIN. The Citizen's Action Committee, which President Ford saddled with the acration acronym, officially discarded it Saturday.

As a political slogan, "Whip Inflation Now" has to rank somewhere

between "Nixon's the One" and "what this country needs is a good five-cent cigar." It definitely suffers in comparison to "speak softly and carry a big stick," or "Tippecanoe and Tyler too."

As an acronym WIN can't hold a candle to such meaningful abbreviations as CREEP (Committee to Re-elect the President), NORML (National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws) or SCUM (Society to Cut Up Men).

Understandably, no one in Washington will admit to having created WIN. Whoever it was deserves to go the same way as the slogan.



Nicholas Von Hoffman

Only goal of free enterprise is to maximize profits

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
 WASHINGTON — They're exposing nursing homes again. But, without detracting from the excellent work on the topic by such men as The Village Voice's Jack Newfield, how much good do these repeated exposes do?
 "An old Tammany Hall statesman once said, 'Reform is a morning glory.' This goes for muckraking too. We rake a little muck, and move on; the money boys stay," writes John Hess, a reporter for The New York Times, who has also written first-rate articles on the subject.

IF MUCKRAKING and investigatory journalism sometimes accomplish nothing of substance, they often offer villains against whom we can get off our anger and indignation. Thus, stirred by the publicity, the Senate has recently hung a certain Bernard Bergman up by his ears.

The owner of a string of nursing homes, Mr. Bergman has been driven before the inevitable cameras and investigatory committees, there to be stigmatized as a high-profit louse. However, presuming Mr. Bergman has broken no laws, it is difficult not to feel sympathy for him when a professional boy scout like Sen. Charles

Percy (R.-Ill.) asks him, "How is it possible for a man to parlay \$30,000 30 years ago to a fortune, by his own accounts of \$24 million — two-thirds of it in nursing homes?"

Of all people, Mr Percy ought to be able to answer that question. He, too, started out as a poor boy and made it into the big money. Percy did it by operating a camera company; Bergman did it by operating a nursing home company. Other than that each man made his dough in a different industry, it's hard to see what gives Percy the right to lord it over Bergman. They both did the same thing: They maximized profit.

THAT'S WHAT FREE enterprise does; that's its only goal. Hence the cliché expression, "the bottom line." Every businessman in America will tell you that the bottom line is all that counts. By its own self-definition, private-enterprise capitalism has no calculus for, no way of handling any other value except profit and loss.

A beginning student in economics knows that the capitalist, in seeking to invest, looks only for the business which will give him the highest rate of return at the

lowest possible risk of losing his money. It makes no difference what the nature of the business is. It can be manufacturing cameras, processing sausages or running nursing homes. To a capitalist with money to invest, the only calculable difference between a sausage and an old woman dying of diabetes is which commodity represents the potentially highest rate of return.

A CAPITALIST OF Percy's rank and stature knows perfectly well there are no dedicated operators in any industry who are dedicated to anything but profit maximization. Everybody who grows up in America knows that, although sometimes we prefer to push the fact into the corners of our minds since it is less injurious to the spirit to imagine that U.S. Steel isn't in business to make the most money, but because "They're involved."

By training and life experience we know what they're involved in, but, by failing to remember that profit maximization is the single constant of all business, we allow the politicians to beguile us with witless controversies about such fictions as "excess" or "windfall" profits. Under capitalism no such thing can exist.

There are only high profits and low profits which are determined in one way: comparative return on invested capital. However, if people can be suckered into believing in "excess" profits, they can also be brought to believe that "responsible" businessmen, running nursing homes and pharmaceutical companies, will turn into economic hippies and shoot for a moral, rather than a maximum rate of return.

FORGET SUCH LIBERAL mush. It is for us to decide whether Adam Smith's famous "unseen hand" realizes our values as successfully in the death house industry as well as it does in the sausage industry. If the answer is yes, don't dump on the Bergmans, or think that warehousing the sick and dying for profit can be ameliorated by government regulation. In all industries, this one too, the regulatees have the preponderant influence over the regulators.

If the answer is no, you might consider the example of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dusen. The 77-year-old former president of Union Theological Seminary and his 80-year-old wife recently took sleeping pills together to end their lives. In a letter explaining why, they said one of the reasons

they did it was because they didn't want to "die in a nursing home."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

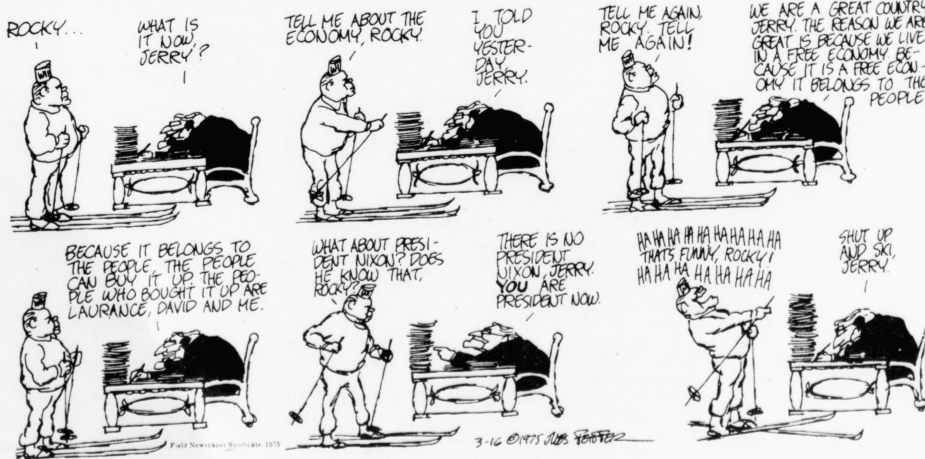
Letters Knocks WBKY

Album rock was an instant success in music-starved Lexington, yet has been on a downhill skid ever since its inception. "Double Q" has everyone doing a double-take as it slowly infiltrates its air time with "AM rock", ads, and everything it seemed to be originally against. It's rather obvious the station consists of a tape machine and a few worn-out ads, and I often find myself saying "didn't I just hear that?" Maybe this slow transition is supposed to go unnoticed, along with the increased ad time. What's next? Reds' baseball?

Before you pick up your vengeful pens let me say I'm not totally against "AM rock", or Reds' Baseball, for I'm sure there's a time and a place for it. Not however, on a station devoted to music pleasure.

The standard reply is, how does one make money, and that is a problem for every station — except one. You guessed it, WBKY, our own (we being the students and heart of the University) radio station high atop beautiful McVey Hall in downtown campusland. If you've ever tuned in on WBKY though, its fairly obvious students have no say in the programming and I, for one, would like to know why. Every school has a campus radio station so where's ours? If WBKY can't be student owned and operated, what is it doing on our campus?

Brad Foster
 Mechanical Engineering
 junior



'I am a CWENS; I am a lady. . .'



Illustration by [unreadable]

By CHERYL HENKEL

Around this time last year, I received a letter, along with every other freshman woman with a 3.0 or better GPA, inviting me to return an application so that I might be considered a candidate for the national sophomore women's honor society, CWENS. I promptly mailed back the application, and was further instructed to attend various teas and social gatherings in order to be thoroughly eyed by the present CWENS members to decide whether or not I met their social standards.

I was accepted into this organization without a full understanding of what was to be expected of me as a CWENS in my sophomore year to come. As part of the induction ceremony, the new members were told to memorize a series of ridiculous stanzas beginning with: "I am a CWENS. I am a lady..." The idea of this, along with the notion of playing dress-ups and attending much-too-formal ceremonies, repulsed me. Nevertheless, I was flattered at my acceptance — especially at the idea of a national honor society brightening up my college transcript.

AS THE '74 FALL semester rolled along, I was curious as to why I had not been informed of any CWENS meetings. I was acquainted with a few of the new CWENS members but had lost contact with them after my freshman year. During the month of December, I was notified by my only friend in this organization that meetings had been held since September; and that they were listed in the Memo section of the Kernel (which is easily overlooked).

I attended the December meeting and noticed about 90 per cent of the members proudly displaying their sorority letters across their chests. Most of the members

seemed to be best of friends, and I was the obvious outsider. I did not stumble across another CWENS meeting posted in Memos until this month. I attended this only to discover my name, along with approximately ten others, declared "inactive."

This label did not quite slap me in the face until the president proudly proclaimed that the "inactives would have their names sent to Links (the junior women's honorary) and Mortar Board (the senior women's honorary) as a means of preventing them from ever becoming members of these national honor societies. This black list seemed to be their effective manner of keeping the sorority girls, social elites, or "ladies" — call them what you like — in this selective organization. The by-product, obviously, gave any non-conformist a snowball's chance in hell of attaining membership to any future honor society.

This comment may sound like an elaborate hard-luck story, and it probably is one; but I feel that I and other "inactives" are being treated totally unfair. I presently have the academic qualifications necessary to be considered by Links, but it would be futile to apply to this honorary because of the blacklist.

Hopefully, my experiences will serve as a precaution to the freshman women who will soon be receiving their CWENS applications. The organization could be very worthwhile if it was not socially oriented to the extreme that it is at present. I hope my negligence (or is it the organization's negligence?) will be kept in mind so that future CWENS members will not find themselves banned from junior and senior honoraries.

Cheryl Henkel is a sophomore in Education.

College with a capital-C in all its concrete glory

By NORMANDI ELLIS

With the assistance of WKQQ and my electric alarm clock radio I get up every morning at ten, dress, count the number of steps (... 54, 55, 56...) to the Student Center Grill where I waste two hours with a group of half-wits before I go to my first class. Every day. A mindless ritual.

The other morning it was cold as shit and I was hungover from the night before (ah, another pre-programmed rite) when I walked through the Bo-Gardens and the, I'll be damned — I saw it in all its concrete glory. The campus. I mean I've seen the buildings before and I know exactly which door leads me to what room, but I never really saw it before.

"WWWOOOOOOOOOOO!!" I said. "Do you know you're in college?"

Well, I knew that was what it was called. But I never really thought about it as being capital-C College. You know what I mean...an institution offering instruction, i.e. education. A place that's supposed to teach us lots of stuff about how we're gonna be productive and useful when we're all responsible and middle-aged.

"WWWOOOOOOOOOOO!!" I said. "What the fuck am I doing Here?"

I DIDN'T KNOW. I still don't know. I went to the Student Center (...89, 90, 91...) and asked the nice lady at the information

desk: I said, "Lady, where am I and what am I doing here?"

She told me I was in the Student Center and I could eat lunch there and sit around for two hours before my first class.

Then I went into the Student Center Cafeteria and saw all the half-wits I see there every day and I said, "Half-wits, why are we in college and sitting in the SC cafeteria?" And all the half-wits said, "It's all relative." Tomorrow I must remember to thank them for such a direct and collegiate answer.

"BUT AREN'T WE SUPPOSED to be learning something?" It's so embarrassing to be slow to catch on to what's happening, but I had to ask again because I was still confused.

"Sure," they said. "I've learned that the statue of Patterson by the office tower is supposed to rise when a virgin goes by and he hasn't risen all these years. I learned how to shake the pinball machine at Tolly Ho so it won't tilt. I learned how to tie my shoes and count to 15. If the price of coffee in the Student Center goes up I may learn how to count higher than that. Just the other day I learned how to successfully rip-off 22 of those over-priced textbooks at the bookstore all at the same time. Sure, sure, I learned lots of things."

"But" I said, "aren't we supposed to learn higher educational type stuff from

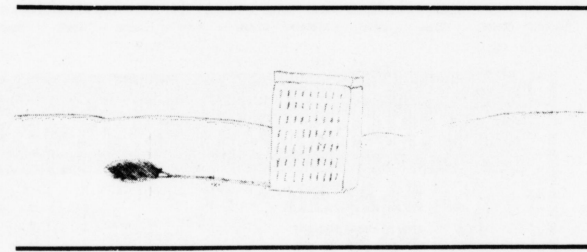


Illustration by [unreadable]

those over-priced textbooks we rip-off from the bookstore?"

I KNEW I SHOULDN'T have asked that question. Their faces were as white and blank as a photograph that had never been acquainted with a camera. "WE ARE???!!!!"

"WWWOOOOOOOOOOO!!" I said. Two hours later I saw my skinny, wiry and intellectual teacher after class. I just knew he could answer my question, after all he had a couple of initials after his last name. I stopped him in the hall.

"Skinny teacher," I said, "why did you go to college?"

HIS ANSWER STILL amazes me. "I went to college so I could have two initials after my last name that you don't have." God, what a wiry and intellectual answer. "What did you learn, skinny teacher?" "I learned things to prepare myself for a productive, useful and responsible middle-age."

"Well, what do you do in your productive, useful and responsible middle-age?" I hoped I wasn't being too personal.

"YOU KNOW, KID, you have to take the bitter with the sweet. I gotta teach two boring classes a day and then I get to sit around in the office tower. My window overlooks the statue of James K. Patterson. I wait for some vestal virgin to come by so he can get up off his metallic ass. I haven't seen him do it yet, but I'm sure if it ever happens the earth will divide and swallow up the Student Center Grille and the office tower will tremble with the wrath of God."

"Is that all you do?" I asked. "Well, sometimes I drop by the bookstore and watch the students in my boring classes rip-off their over-priced textbooks."

"That's it?" "That's the real world, kid." "WWWOOOOOOOOOOO!!" I said. WWWOOOOOOOOOOO!!! all the way to the pinball machine at Tolly Ho. ...1,001, 1002, 1003...

Normandi Ellis is a sophomore majoring in Journalism.

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
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news briefs

Cambodian government undergoes shake-up

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — President Lon Nol fired his commander in chief and juggled his government Tuesday as Cambodia staggered under the weight of the rebels' dry season offensive.

Premier Long Boret resigned but Lon Nol quickly asked him to form a new cabinet. Diplomatic sources said the shuffle could be the first step toward the removal of Lon Nol himself.

The emergency, U.S.-financed airlift into besieged Phnom Penh was reduced to high priority items because of heavy shelling of the city's airport. American officials said the cargo planes were still moving ammunition and fuel but rice flights were suspended and deliveries were 15 per cent under Monday's total.

President Ford's spokesman in Washington said the embassy in Phnom Penh had suggested that nonessential Americans leave the capital. He said there are about 400 Americans in Phnom Penh and very few would be involved in the evacuation.

In neighboring South Vietnam, a Saigon military spokesman said "Communist forces have launched a nationwide military campaign."

At least three district capitals were captured by North Vietnamese-Viet Cong troops and the fate of two others was unknown. But the major battle was building around Ban Me Thuot, a forest-rimmed city with a population of 165,000 persons in the central highlands.

Kissinger goes to Israel in pursuit of settlement

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger returned to Israel on Tuesday prepared to settle into another long round of peace shuttles in search of a new Sinai disengagement.

American officials said Israel and Egypt were now considering the same general framework of a settlement but it could fall apart over any one of many issues.

Kissinger was met with a kiss from his wife Nancy as he stepped off his Air Force jet after a one-day visit to Ankara, where he held a series of talks with Turkish officials about Cyprus and the U.S. arms cut-off to Turkey.

In an airport statement in Ankara, the secretary said progress has been made toward restarting talks on the divided island of Cyprus.

"The negotiations will have to be conducted between the Greek and Turkish Cypriot communities," he said. "We are trying to find a framework for the negotiations but a detailed basis will have to be developed by the negotiators themselves."

Greek Cypriots abandoned intercommunal talks in Nicosia Feb. 13 after Turkish Cypriots proclaimed their own state in the 40 per cent of Cyprus occupied by Turkish invasion forces.

Ervin expresses satisfaction with outcome of Watergate

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Former Sen. Sam Ervin (D-N.C.) expressed satisfaction Tuesday with the outcome of Watergate but called for the prosecution of those who solicited illegal campaign contributions.

Ervin, who chaired the Senate Watergate hearings, told a news conference he feels "the federal statutes make it just as illegal to solicit or receive an illegal contribution as to make it."

Commenting on the pardon of former President Richard Nixon, the North Carolinian termed it "unfortunate."

"I have said all along the pardoning power of the President is greater than the pardoning power of the Almighty," Ervin declared. "The Almighty can't pardon anyone unless they repent. The President can pardon anybody even if they deny they ever committed any sin."

Ervin came here to address an evening session of a national seminar on integrity, sponsored by the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Ervin, discussing the Cambodian situation, said "we sent our boys to die in a war they wouldn't let them win in Vietnam. I think it was disgraceful but since we are out, I am in favor of staying out. I am not in favor of more aid to Cambodia."

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the
kentucky
kernel

Assistants receive no pay raise

Continued from page 1

UK BUDGET DIRECTOR Ed Carter said TA's are considered part-time employees and no part-time employees of the University are receiving any increment next year, although full-time faculty and classified and administrative personnel are receiving an average 8.5 per cent increase in pay.

Adelstein said TA's at the University of Michigan are currently out on strike. But he said he doesn't see that happening here. Hill agrees.

"The feeling among TA's is that you can't fight city hall, because city hall can fire you," Hill said. "There are plenty of applicants for TA positions, and none of us is indispensable."

"If we all got mad and left we'd be replaced in a month," he said.

DR. ALAN MOORER, assistant English professor, feels the TA's are a little more valuable to the English department than Hill indicated.

"They have as hard a job as there is — to teach writing to freshmen," he said. "If there were no TA's, we would each have to teach five courses a semester."

Moorer is circulating a petition in the English department requesting that full-time faculty voluntarily give up two per cent of their 8.5 per cent raise to the TA's.

"TA'S ARE teaching courses other people don't want to bother with," he said. "When somebody's doing my dirty work I like to see him compensated."

He also said two assistant professors are leaving, and he would like to see one of the positions eliminated and the money given to TA's. He said the \$10,000 assistant professor's salary, divided among the English department's 72 beginning TA's would mean a 5.5

per cent annual cost of living increase for each TA.

Moorer said it is too early to tell how responsive the English department faculty will be towards these proposals. "For the most part they are generally sympathetic," he said, "but they are reluctant to do anything about it individually."

"But the administration says there isn't any more money, so the next step has to be departmental or individual," Moorer said.

Katz questions theory

Continued from page 1

Kennedy was flown from Texas to a Naval hospital outside Washington, D.C. None of the surgeons who performed the autopsy on Kennedy had ever done one before, Katz said.

The surgeons were told not to inspect a throat wound and their notes of the operation were burned and the case was closed by a military surgeon the night of the operation, Katz said.

The Warren Commission concluded the acts of Oswald and Ruby were motiveless acts of madness, Katz said.

But the FBI confiscated film from a woman who was shooting movies on the assassination site during the shooting and never returned it, Katz said. Also, one man said a bullet came whizzing

over his head from in front of the limousine, however, he was never called to testify before the commission, Katz said.

Yet the commission concluded there was no plot and all shots came from the direction opposite from where most eyewitnesses said they came, he said.

"Something was wrong then and still is," he said. "An orderly found a bullet that rolled off an operating table. It was not clear if it belonged to Kennedy or Connally and according to tests it was much less distorted than it would have been if it had gone through bon bodies."

The evidence suggests the Kennedy assassination was a conspiracy and the members of the Warren Commission were "the prime architects of the coverup," Katz said.

memos

WILDCAT RALLY Wednesday, March 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Complex Commons. Come boost the coaches and team to the NCAA! 10M12

JOIN US FOR snacks and talk about movie "Time to Run" after 7:00 show, Thursday. All welcome. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Center, 447 Columbia. 12M13

CAMPUS GOLD WILL meet this Thurs 13 for a short meeting at 7:00 p.m. in Room 109 of the Student Center. 12M13

HARRY EPSTEIN, K. B. Valentine, Karen Greene Jones and Eileen O'Neil read English and Irish Literature in the Speech Department Reading Hour, Thursday, March 13, 12:30-1:30, Gallery, North King Library. 11M13

TEACHING OPPORTUNITIES IN FRANCE Application deadline: April 10. For additional information contact Office for International Programs, tel. 258-8646. 11M13

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of California, on "The French Headache: 'H Aspirin'", March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, President's Room. A reception will follow. 10M14

THE FRENCH DEPT. presents a lecture by Sanford Schane, University of Calif., on "The French Headache: 'H Aspirin'", March 25, at 8:00 p.m. in Student Center, President's Room. A reception will follow. 10M14

INTERESTED IN DANCING in a 48 hr. marathon, April 4th-6th, call Blanding 111 desk or come to Commons Complex, dinner hour for information. 10M12

UNIVERSITY STUDENT ACADEMIC COMMITTEE will meet on March 11, 6 p.m., Rm. 120 Student Center. Anyone interested in working on a new student-centered catalogue is invited. 11M13

NEED HELP in Math 122? Tutors are available! Call 258-2751. Volunteer Program Office. 5M12

PHYLLIS JENNESS, ContraLto, Faculty Recital, March 12, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 11M12

PRE-MEDS: MCAT AND AMCAS applications can be picked up in Pre-Med Office, 249 Patterson Tower. MCAT application deadline is April 7. 10M12

RALPH NADER is coming — at least in spirit! Help us with Public Interest projects — KSPFRS meeting, Wednesday, 3:14-7:15, 7:00 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. 12M12

SLIDES ON THE Holy Land, Bahau'lan and Abdul Baha, March 25, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 113. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. 12M13

SUMMER JOBS in Great Britain. Information and applications at the Office for International Programs, 116, Bradley Hall, 258-8908. 12M14

VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1975. Call 258-2751. Human Relations Center. 12M14

APPLICATIONS FOR MEMBERSHIP in CWENS, the Sophomore Women's Honorary are now available at the desk in Blanding Tower. 11M13

STUDY COURSE ON Book of Mormon, 7:00 p.m. Wed., March 12, Student Center Rm. 107. Everyone welcome. 11M12

IEEE MEETINGS, Mon., March 10 & Wed., March 12, 12:00 noon, AH 200. Nomination and election next year's officers. 11M13

UNIVERSITY BRASS ENSEMBLE, Concert Directed by John Melfon, March 13, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 12M13

THE GRADUATE PROGRAM in Plant Physiology will sponsor a seminar at 4 p.m., Tuesday March 11 in Room N12, Agricultural Science Center North by Dr. Dale N. Moss, Department of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, University of Minnesota entitled "Photosynthesis and Crop Productivity."

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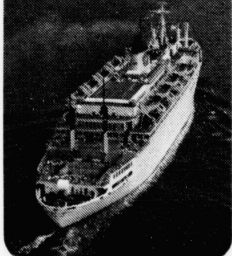
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ATTENTION ANTHROPOLOGY UNDERGRADS: an important organizational meeting for all anthropology undergraduates will be held Wednesday, March 12 at 4:00 p.m. in Room 213, Lafferty Hall. Please Come. 12M12

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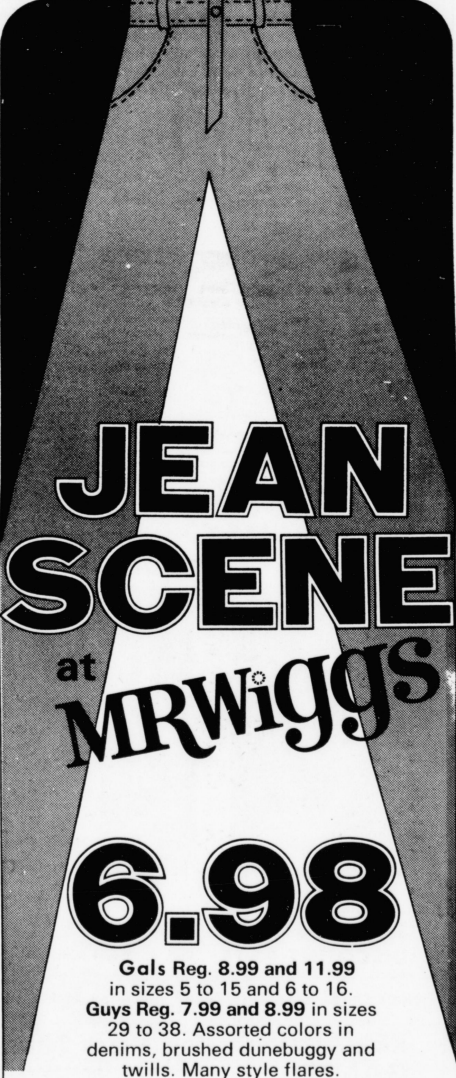
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Veterans

UK-LTI TUTORIAL PROGRAM

The Veterans Affairs offices at the University of Kentucky and the Lexington Technical Institute will sponsor a tutorial program on campus for veterans enrolled during the Spring 1975 semester. The program is absolutely free and should provide student veterans - full-time, part-time, day or evening - with an opportunity to get some valuable help in the areas listed below. If you need assistance (tutoring, remedial work, or someone to consult with about a particular field), contact the Veterans Outreach Program for further information. Remember this service is free and you should take advantage of it if you encounter some difficulty in a course or if you feel you may need to brush up in a specific area.

<p>Math: Dan Holt 310 Breckinridge Hall Phone: 258-8955 (office) Will tutor: Tuesday 5-8:30 pm, Thursday 5-8:30 pm and by appointment</p> <p>Math: Ron Seeling 718 Patterson Office Tower Phone: 258-5059 (office) Will tutor: Monday 12:15-1:45 pm Tuesday 12:15-2:45 pm Wednesday 12:15-1:45 pm Thursday 12:15-3:45 pm Friday 12:15-1:45 pm and by appointment</p>	<p>Math: Peter Joyce 206 Commerce Building (classroom) Phone: 278-7543 (home) Will tutor: Monday 4-8:30 pm Wednesday 4-8:30 pm and by appointment</p> <p>Chemistry-Intro Physics: Charles Griffith 19 Chemistry-Physics Building Phone: 258-2334 (office) Will tutor: Monday 8-10 am Tuesday 9-10 am, 6:30-9 pm Wednesday 8-10 am Thursday 6:30-9 pm Friday 8-10 am, 3-4 pm</p>
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Arrangements can be made through the Veterans Outreach Program to locate tutors in other subject areas. The VA Tutorial Assistance Program will cover the costs for tutoring in the subject areas not listed above.

Price index for services

All items except	Louisville Percent	Lexington Percent	U.S. Percent
Food and Housing	4.00	3.10	2.88
Clothing	6.34	1.75	3.11
Men's clothing	8.89	3.21	4.56
Women's clothing	6.27	0.54	3.59
Yard goods, Cleaning, Repairs	2.47	2.15	NA
Household Furnishings and Operations	4.18	4.80	4.93
Home repairs (Furnace, plumb- ing, painting)	2.00	5.32	3.83
Furniture and Appliances	5.57	4.67	4.27
Automobiles (inc. parts and service)	3.49	4.43	1.57
Medical Care	0.62	1.84	2.47
Toiletries	4.88	2.36	3.52
Entertainment (TV, cameras, movies)	2.97	6.09	2.66
Alcoholic Beverages	11.51	0.81	2.83

All figures represent increases in percentages
 These price changes are for the third quarter
 of 1974 to the fourth quarter of 1974
 NA— Not Available
 U.S. figures are for August 1974 to November
 1974 changes.

Costs of services rise in Lexington

The price of goods and services in Lexington rose an average of 3.1 per cent in the last quarter of 1974, according to a survey by the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors (KCEA).

The largest increase over the three month period was in entertainment-related costs. The prices of movies, television and bowling rose over six per cent.

KCEA ALSO surveyed prices in Louisville where beer costs rose 20 per cent. Lexington beer prices are presently increasing at a similar rate although specific figures weren't available at the time of the survey.

Overall prices of goods and services in Lexington were higher than the national average, said Charles Renfro, director of the consumer price survey.

National price surveys, prepared by the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, are based on prices in 56 cities around the country. None of those cities are in Kentucky so "we felt a local survey was needed," said Renfro, a UK economics professor.

KCEA IS currently surveying local housing prices and recently completed a survey of food costs, Renfro said. The surveys "need to be extended but we need more funding," Renfro said. KCEA is funded by state government.




The Louisville and Lexington price indexes are based on a survey of approximately 3,000 products. Each item was priced at the beginning and end of three month intervals in order to determine the price increases. The items priced and the procedures used are based on those for the national index constructed by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.



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UK provides garden plots for students and staff

The University is providing 125 plots for use as a garden facility by fulltime UK students and staff members with one or more dependents.

The plots, to be located on the University's old experiment farm southeast of Commonwealth Stadium, are about 25 feet by 100 feet. They are "for people who would just like to raise a garden," said Jim Wessels, director of the UK Physical Plant Division (PPD).

THE PROGRAM WAS devised by Larry Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, to help University community members cope with inflated food prices. The program will be continued and possibly expanded next year if it is successful, Wessels said.

PPD workers will prepare and stake off the plots by April 1 if weather conditions don't force a delay. Electricity and water will not be provided at the plots.

Should more than 125 applications be submitted, a drawing will be held for the plots on March 27. Application forms are available in Room 208, Service Building, and must be filed before March 24.

Reform candidate loses election

By JOHN SCHAAF
Kernel Staff Writer

An attempt by reformers to elect the new president of the UK Young Democrats was soundly defeated at the group's meeting Tuesday night.

The reformers, led by defeated presidential candidate Bill Prichard, said they had hoped to make the Young Democrats an "issue-oriented organization."

"ALL THEY DO now is support candidates," Prichard said. "We would like them to focus on some issues pertinent to the UK campus." For example, Prichard said, the UK Young Democrats could support the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund, which has been established to aid six past and present UK students who have been jailed for contempt of court.

"We should still support candidates," Prichard said. "But we should base that support on what the candidates say about the issues instead of whether they belong to the Elks or the Masonic Lodge."

Newly-elected president Gay Dwyer, a junior from Owensboro, said, "I don't think the Young Democrats should lend their name to anything right now."

DWYER SAID SHE would concentrate on "getting people interested in state government and politics."

"We want to get more people involved in our organization, mainly to work with us on the election this fall," Dwyer said.

The Kentucky gubernatorial election takes place in November.

Dwyer disagreed with Prichard and the reformers about the Young Democrats' primary purpose. "I think this organization should revolve around elections," she said. "We need to get out and get involved in politics."

AFTER TUESDAY'S MEETING the reformers expressed anger at what they said were "undemocratic methods" used to defeat Prichard in the presidential race.

"The Democratic Party is the party of the people," Prichard said. "But that wasn't evident here tonight."

The meeting, which was open to any interested people, was attended by about 35 people. Prichard said he thought a sort of

'Greek coalition' had helped elect Dwyer as president.

"MOST OF THE people here were Greeks," Prichard said as he left the meeting. "And about ten of them gave the same address when they registered, indicating they were probably from the same fraternity or sorority."

The address Prichard said the group used was 450 Pennsylvania Ave., which is the address of the Delta Gamma sorority house. Dwyer, a Delta Gamma member, said she had brought "three or four friends" to the meeting.

"The reformist movement was squashed here tonight," Prichard said after the meeting.

"However, we intend to stay around and work for changes both from within and without the Democratic Party."

Group raises funds for six

The Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund is prepared to pay the \$500 necessary to secure court transcripts concerning six persons jailed for refusing to testify before the grand jury.

Money raised by the defense fund will be used to pay expenses for the court battle.

Mark Paster, a committee member, said he did not know exactly how much money the defense fund has, but currently there is enough to cover the cost of the transcripts which may be necessary for appeal purposes.

THE SIX WITNESSES refused to testify on the grounds the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) is abusing the grand jury process to aid its investigation of two women fugitives on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted List."

"We will probably need an additional \$500-\$1,000," Paster said. This money would be used to pay other legal fees and to cover the expense of publishing and distributing a pamphlet to educate the American public on the political abuses of the grand jury, he said.

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Senate subcommittee votes for more aid to Cambodia

By JIM ADAMS
 Associated Press Writer
 WASHINGTON— A Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee voted Tuesday to grant \$125 million in additional military assistance to Cambodia but a House subcommittee reportedly deadlocked over the issue and postponed further action until Wednesday.

The figure approved by the Senate subcommittee was a compromise from the \$222 million requested by President Ford. The lower figure was suggested by the administration, subcommittee members said, as a means of carrying the Lon Nol government through the current dry season.

SEN. HUBERT H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) subcommittee chairman said the Senate panel voted 4 to 3 to allow the additional aid.

Voting for the additional assistance, he said, were Sens. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.) Clifford Case (R-N.J.), Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Hugh Scott (R-Pa.).

Humphrey said he and Sens. Frank Church (D-Idaho) and George McGovern (D-S.D.) voted against it.

HUMPHREY SAID the Senate subcommittee made it clear in its discussion that "this is the last... this is it."

Humphrey said he doubted the assistance would be approved by the full House and Senate.

The House Foreign Affairs intelligence subcommittee reportedly deadlocked 3 to 3 over a proposal to provide some emergency assistance for Cambodia.

AT THE White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford feels the full \$222 million is needed but is convinced "speed is the most important thing."

"The President is pleased by the Senate subcommittee action and hopes the full committee will act promptly," Nessen said.

"The President will continue to work with Congress to obtain adequate aid for Cambodia as soon as possible."

Rep. Don Bonker (D-Wash.) said the House subcommittee deadlocked on a proposal to recommend approval of about half the \$222 million requested by Ford. But Bonker supplied no figure.

REP. LEE Hamilton (D-Ind.) chairman of the House subcommittee, said the panel would reconvene Wednesday but said he could not guarantee it would make a decision even then.

Hamilton reportedly voted for the compromise military aid proposal, along with Reps. Larry Winn (R-Kan.) and L.H. Fountain (D-N.C.).

Reportedly voting against it were Bonker and Reps. Pierre S. du Pont (R-Del.) and Michael Harrington (D-Mass.).

A seventh member who could break the deadlock, Rep. Gus Yatron (D-Pa.) was absent.

NESSEN SAID U.S. Ambassador John Gunther Dean had advised nonessential Americans to leave Phnom Penh, Cambodia's encircled capital city.

Nessen was also asked about CIA Director William E. Colby's reported closed-door testimony before a House committee on Monday that the Lon Nol government's chance of survival is poor regardless of whether it receives the aid sought by President Ford.

"What the administration has been saying publicly is what the President has been hearing privately," Nessen said. Administration officials have said approval of the aid request would give the Lon Nol government a good chance of surviving the current

seige and could possibly set the stage for a negotiated settlement.

BUT SEN. JOHN G. Tower (R-Tex.) predicted after a meeting with Secretary of Defense James R. Schlesinger that the collapse of the Cambodian government is imminent and could come within days, regardless of whether the aid is approved.

Tower said, however, the assessment of the situation was his own, not Schlesinger's.

He said Schlesinger confined himself during a meeting with Republican lawmakers to discussing the consequences of U.S. failure to aid Cambodia and South Vietnam.

BESIDES THE \$222 million for Cambodia, President Ford has asked Congress to approve \$300 million in additional military aid to South Vietnam. The administration has placed less urgency on the latter request however.

Pentagon spokesman William Beecher said, meanwhile, the new wave of North Vietnamese attacks in South Vietnam are less than a massive effort so far.

Beecher said Pentagon analysts "don't foresee a major offensive on the order of Tet," the series of attacks in 1968 when North Vietnamese troops and the Viet Cong struck heavy blows all across South Vietnam.

Through Beecher, the Pentagon appeared to be taking a more cautious line than senior officials elsewhere in the administration.

Officials outside the Pentagon said Communist troops were massing for a spring offensive that could become the showdown battle in the next six weeks.

Civil rights commission issues 'twenty years after' report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, calling integration "the nation's only road to domestic tranquility," Tuesday urged strong presidential leadership in eliminating school segregation, particularly in the North.

In a report entitled "Twenty Years After Brown," com-

memorating the historic U.S. Supreme Court decision that struck down the separate but equal doctrine, the bipartisan commission flatly rejected black separatists' demands for their own schools.

At the head of a list of 14 recommendations, the commission urged President Ford to pool all federal resources "to effect the strongest possible federal enforcement" of desegregation laws and to put the program under the direction of one person.

It also asked the President to require "prompt application of all available sanctions," presumably including federal fund cutoffs.

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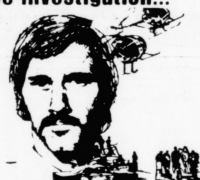
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Coup attempted in Portugal

By STEPHENS BROENING
Associated Press Writer
LISBON, Portugal — Two air force training planes bombed and strafed an artillery barracks Tuesday in an attempted coup against Portugal's left-wing military government.
President Francisco da Costa Gomes, in a radio-television speech, appealed for calm and said the government was in complete control. He blamed "the reactionary adventure" squarely on his presidential predecessor and former comrade-in-arms, Gen. Antonio de Spínola.

HE SAID Spínola's name heads the list of 28 officers who are to be "arrested, tried and punished."
But Spínola, the conservative general who led the revolt against Portugal's 45-year dictatorship last April, flew to Spain by helicopter for asylum. Spanish military sources said he was placed under security at a Spanish air base near the frontier. He was ousted by left-leaning generals in September.
An officer at the command headquarters said paratroopers surrounded the artillery compound but were withdrawn and the only hostile action was the raid by the rebel pilots. He said several soldiers were slightly wounded in the attack, but there

were no deaths as reported earlier.
BRIG. GEN. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho, chief of security forces, indicated he believed the United States was involved. He told Portuguese reporters that U.S. Ambassador Frank Carlucci "had better leave after what happened today." He added he could not guarantee Carlucci's safety.
Carlucci issued a statement later saying "I have full confidence that Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho and the government of Portugal are capable and have

the intention of insuring my security." An embassy spokesman said the ambassador had telephoned the general and spoke with him.
Military units took up positions around the embassy as leftists surged into the street. The Communist party called for a rally to support the government.
IN AN UNUSUAL diplomatic move, the Spanish Foreign Ministry issued a note saying it had nothing to do with the Portuguese uprising. It made no mention of Spínola.

Victorian sex scandal unearthed in documents

LONDON (AP) — Queen Victoria's family and government leaders of the day hushed up Buckingham Palace's reported connection to a sex scandal that shocked Britain 75 years ago, according to official documents opened this week for the first time.
The scandal centered on a male homosexual brothel in London's Cleveland Street allegedly frequented by Lord Arthur Somerset, equerry to the Prince of Wales, and other prominent men.

DETAILS OF the affair came to light when the director of public prosecutions opened relevant documents to public inspection. Until recently, the department kept the wraps on official documents for 100 years.
The papers confirm rumors rife at the time that such leaders as the Prince of Wales and the prime minister, Lord Salisbury, prevented authorities from prosecuting Lord Somerset. The Prince of Wales, the eldest son of Queen Victoria, became King Edward VII.

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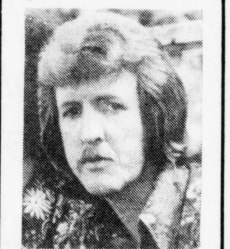
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The Kentucky Kernel is in the process of taking applications for Editor-in-chief for Summer '75, Fall '75, and Spring '76. Anyone wishing to be editor for both Summer '75 and the coming school year '75-'76 is asked to make separate applications.

Applications for Editor-in-chief should include:

- 1 A resume describing previous journalism experience (including The Kentucky Kernel if any, and any other general information about the applicant, and a complete grade transcript.)
- 2 One to two page statement of philosophy and goals for The Kentucky Kernel, including any specific proposals for change.
- 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
- 4 Samples of applicant's work. If the applicant has not published anything, he or she should be able to submit some work which is representative of his talent and in some way qualifies him for the job. (example: clippings, cartoons, papers, creative writing assignments, etc.)

Applications are also available for other staff positions

Application Deadline: April 1, 1975
Applications can be picked up in Room 113, Journalism Building

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James Cagney is splendidly maniacal as a Psychotic Killer with a mother fixation. The last scene has become a classic.

Singers sponsor 4-H benefit

By ED DEITZ
Kernel Staff Writer

Two prominent Lexington choral groups will be using their talents this weekend to help finance programs of the Fayette County urban 4-H club. The Lexington Singers and the Green Singers will present a benefit concert Sunday, March 16 at 3 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

All proceeds will go to the urban 4-H club, which was established in January 1970 to provide relevant programs for low income, inner-city youth.

WILLIAM MALLORY, county extension agent for 4-H, said the programs 4-H brought to town five years ago were designed to "keep kids from being scared off by the rural image we've had in the past." The urban club currently offers courses in dancing, sewing, cooking and arts and crafts.

Mallory said the impact of the program "lies in the fact that kids can get together under adult supervision and not only work on projects with each other, but also exchange ideas. It gives them something to do that wasn't there before."

Group leaders and instructors for the urban 4-H club are unpaid volunteers, and in the past have organized such activities as variety shows and speech contests. "In addition," he pointed out, "they have helped with the club's summer weekend camps."

"PROCEEDS" from Sunday's concert will go into a general fund not to be used for salaries. Some of the money will be used to buy supplies for projects, but most of it will probably go toward the camp.

Mallory said each child pays only \$6 of the total camp fee or

\$15. "We pay the rest," he added, "and it's worth it because the camp is a good experience for these kids. A lot of them haven't been out of the city before."

The urban 4-H club sponsors two camps; one is for children between 9-13 and the other is designed for teenagers. Activities include nature studies, rifle safety, swimming, boating and archery.

THE LEXINGTON SINGERS were volunteered for Sunday's concert by singer Betty Ogden who also serves on the local 4-H Council. (The council is a 15-member group that advises and evaluates the 4-H program). Carolyn Durham and Leon Slater, both county extension agents for 4-H, arranged for the Green Singers to perform.

Phyllis Jenness, director of the Lexington Singers, is glad her group was contacted for the performance.

What she's talking about is the Brahms "Requiem," a massive work for full chorus and symphony orchestra. The Singers will perform two movements from that piece Sunday; but in April, will also sing the whole work with orchestral accompaniment provided by the Lexington Philharmonic Orchestra.

"DON'T GET ME wrong," Jenness added. "Sunday's performance of the Brahms won't really be a practice session. We'll put everything we have into it." The Singers will also do a group of pop-style songs, and plan to combine with the Green Singers for a joint performance at the end of the program.

The Green Singers provide an interesting contrast in musical styles. While the Lexington Singers are known mainly for their work in serious, classical-type

choral music, the Green Singers base their reputation on modern interpretations of spiritual and gospel music.

Their style is somewhat like that of the Staple Singers, according to Greg White, group member and senior class president at Henry Clay High School in Lexington. "This is especially true," he said, "when we back up the voices with flute, sax, electric piano, guitars and conga drums. We won't have them for this concert but I think we sing well enough to get by without them."

THE GREEN SINGERS are composed mostly of area high school students and are named for Richard Green, math teacher and football coach at Bryan Station Jr. High.

Green started the group in 1969 as a means of giving inner city youth something to do during the summer. He said the group began with only six people "but when the summer was over the kids wanted to make it a year-round thing. We've been singing ever since and now we have about 35 singers when everybody shows up."

He said he can identify with the urban 4-H club because "they remind me a great deal of our group when we first got started. From what I know of the club, it works with all the inner-city kids — not just blacks and not just whites, but with any kid who wants to participate. I can really appreciate that kind of program."

Advance tickets for the concert can be purchased at Barney Miller's and the E.S. Good Barn, a landmark remaining from the old UK experimental farm on Limestone Street west of Commonwealth Stadium. Tickets can also be purchased at the door.

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Folkies have ups and downs

By JOEL D. ZAKEM
Kernel Staff Writer

Remember the sixties—when everybody who could write a few lines, play a few chords, and had a harmonica around his neck was a "folksinger." Every place had its own herd of budding Dylans.

Well, I remember the records of the sixties too. The singers were honest, the arrangements were simple, and the good songs made you want to sing along. Sometimes I miss these records.

IN THIS VEIN. Murray McLachlan, a Canadian singer-writer who's been around for awhile, never has quite made it. But his new album, *Sweeping The Spotlight Away* (Epic Records), brings back some of those sixties memories.

Two songs stand out on the album; the opening and the closing cuts. "Down By The Henry Moore" gets things off to a rousing start. McLachlan sings about the life of the struggling performer, and makes it all sound joyous.

This contrasts with the closing number, "Sweeping The Spotlight Away" which on the surface is a tribute to Emmett Kelly, but delves much deeper to talk about the loneliness a performer can feel.

IT'S A SHAME, but these songs are divided by several indistinctive numbers. McLachlan's problem seems to be an inability to write a great number of effective songs. Most of the cuts are neither good nor bad. "Shoeshine Workin' Song" for example, is a little too maudlin. They are pleasant to listen to, but nothing more.

McLauchlan has a nice voice, reminiscent of Arlo Guthrie. And in contrast to most single performer albums, the arrangements are kept simple—no strings or horns, but mostly guitar, bass, piano and drums. This makes the songs more effective, more natural.

Sweeping the Spotlight Away is a pleasant album, but nothing exceptional. Those two songs though indicate Murray

It's all music

McLauchlan has some talent that ought to be developed.

ANOTHER performer showing some great, but underrated talent, is Loudon Wainwright III. His only commercial hit came with "Dead Skunk"—not even his best song.

But with his role on M.A.S.H., Wainwright may begin to get some of the recognition he deserves. His new album, *Unrequited* (Columbia Records), is not his best perhaps, but it is a fine record.

THE THING THAT makes Wainwright unique is his biting satire. While a performer like Randy Newman pokes fun at the world on an intellectual level, Wainwright gets right down to an intimate personal level. Also like Newman, he has a gentle, tender side, too.

The first side presents Wainwright in a studio atmosphere, backed by the likes of Harvey Brooks, Jim Keltner, Richard Greene, Klaus Voorman, and Freebe among others. Standout

numbers are "Kick In The Head" and "Whatever Happened To Us," both of which take humorous looks at love affairs that fell apart.

But the real classic is "Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder," which deals with the same subject but in a much more serious light. Utilizing the talents of Kate and Anna McGarrigle (Wainwright's wife and sister-in-law) on backing vocals, he turns the song into a touching plea.

THE SECOND SIDE presents Wainwright in a totally different light—live, and with no backing except his guitar. Unlike most live recordings, the majority of songs are new.

Live, Wainwright's madness knows no bounds. He does impressions, phoney dialects, and laughing choruses, all in the middle of songs. And what is more, he manages to bring them all off.

The songs deal with such burning topics as breaking up marriages ("On The Rocks"), religious fanatics ("Guru"), Oedipus complexes ("Rufus Is A Tit Man") and the sex life of the Hardy Boys ("The Untitled"). All are presented in his inimitable fashion—brief, to the point, and with bite. It's almost like being hit in the face. The live side is the highlight of the record.

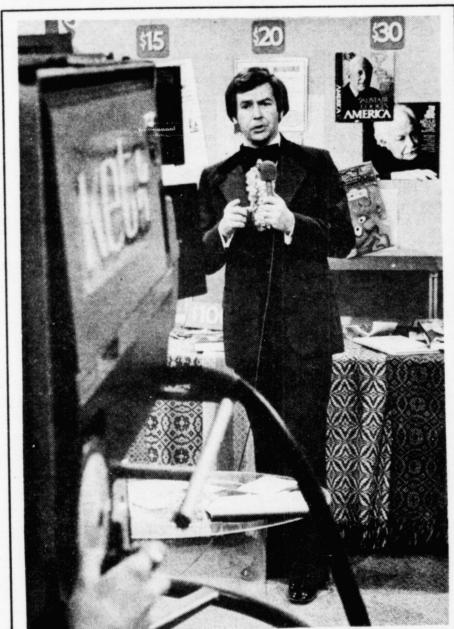
The 14 (count em, 14) songs on *Unrequited* show once again that Loudon Wainwright III has one of the sharpest wits in modern music. Combined with his performances, there's no good reason why he shouldn't be a star. Then why isn't he?

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Kernel photo by Nick Powell

KET-TV wants...

Bob Shy, KET-TV staff member and host of the stations' fund-raising 'Festival' explains the various gifts that persons pledging support will receive. The week-long telethon includes appearances by guest personalities, and a series of special-interest programs. The shows are being broadcast across the entire state educational television network.

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Drama review

**Christie's classic...
..done-in in style!**

By **RON MITCHELL**
Managing Editor
A classic plot and fine acting exemplify Diners' Playhouse current production of Agathie Christie's *Ten Little Indians*.

The mystery, directed by Celestine Grey, is pretty basic: Eleven persons have been summoned to an isolated island by a mysterious person known only as Mrs. Owen.

AS THE story continues, it seems Owen never shows up; but the guests are systematically picked off until only two are left. All of the actors perform well, in particular Addie Smitherman who plays Vera Claythorne, a young woman attracted by two of the men on the island.

As it becomes apparent all are about to die, each of the persons left finds himself alone with Claythorne. She finally relates the details of their ill-fated pasts and the final chapters of the story. Smitherman does a fine job of displaying differing emotions and concern for each doomed

person as he or she relates their story.

SMITHERMAN'S ROMANTIC tangles are aptly supported by the abilities of Frank Caricino, playing Philip Lombard. As it turns out, Lombard takes advantage of every opportunity to show his attraction for Claythorne. He eventually plays an important role in the surprise conclusion of the play.

The simplicity of this production requires no real elaborate stage setting. One only set is used, a living room in the Owen house, to evoke the entire mystery setting.

The staging is such that each

time a person is killed in the early part of the play, one of the Indian statuettes on the mantle mysteriously comes up missing. This worked well except for one point in the play when two Indians were taken away for one death. But, the mistake was corrected in the next scene as the extra Indian was placed back on the mantle.

The intrigue of trying to figure out who the murderer is has been compounded by the theatre management — they are offering a free drink from the lounge to each patron who can identify the killer before the first intermission.

February 21, 1975

University Senate Council

Course—Program Actions, effective: Fall, 1975 UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

Graduate Council:

College of Education

Department of Social and Philosophical Studies in Education:

New Course:
EDF 653 History of Higher Education (3)
Social and institutional history of higher education which will include selected topics in European culture and education and which will emphasize the development of the American college and university.

Course Changes:
EDF 599 International Studies in American Education (3)
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:
EDF 99 Foundations of Multi-Cultural and International Education (3)
Examination of the educational implications of cultural pluralism in our society and interdependence among nations; special topics include bilingual/cultural programs, world order education, and area studies.

EDF 645 Foundations in Education (3)
(Change in title and description.)

Change to:
EDF 645 Social Issues in Education (3)
Study of philosophical, historical, and sociological dimensions of contemporary social issues affecting educational theory and practice. Issues will be examined within such topical areas as the relationship between school and society, the provision of equal opportunity, and the teaching of moral values.

EDF 661 Educational Sociology (3)
SOC 661 (Change in title, description, and prerequisite.)

change to:
EDF 661 Sociology of Education (3)
SOC 661
A study of schooling and education using basic analytic paradigms of sociology. Emphasis on schools as formal organizations and education in a changing, technologically oriented and stratified society.
Prereq: SOC 101 or equivalent.

EDF 663 Field Research in Educational Change (3)
(Change in title, description, prerequisite, and addition of repeat option.)

Change to:
EDF 663 Field Studies in Educational Institutions (3)
Field Research in an educational setting. Questions of theory, method, and application examined. Students plan and implement a study under faculty supervision. May be repeated for a maximum of six credits.
Prereq: Consent of instructor.

EDF 750 Problems in Educational Sociology (3)
(Change in title, description, prerequisite, and addition of repeat option.)

Change to:
EDF 750 Problems in Sociology of Education (3)
Advanced study of selected problems in sociology of education, both systematic and topical. May be repeated to a maximum of 6 credit hours as subject varies.
Prereq: 12 semester hours of graduate work including EDF 661 or equivalent.

New Course:
EDF 601 Proseminar (1)
Introductory survey of the bibliographic parameters and research approaches to social and philosophical inquiries in education. Graduate faculty resources and typical research problems are also introduced. Required, first semester of study, of all degree students in the Department. Lecture 2 hours per week.
Prereq: Graduate standing or consent of instructor.

Department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation:

New Course:
HPR 647 Motor Learning (3)
An examination of the theoretical bases underlying the acquisition of motor skills. Literature dealing with the state of the learner, nature of motor skills to be learned, and relevant methods of instruction is explored in depth. Relevant motor learning problems are investigated in laboratory session. Lecture 2 hours, laboratory 2 hours.
Prereq: PSY 104, EDP 202, and HPR 344, or their equivalents, or consent of instructor.

College of Medicine

Department of Pharmacology

New Course:
PHA 622 Pharmacology of Organs and Systems (2)
Discussion of pharmacodynamic principles determining the effects of drugs on individual organs and organ systems except the nervous system. Lectures, discussions and laboratory exercises. Lecture 2 hours, laboratory 2 hours per week.
Prereq: Admission to the graduate program of the Department of Pharmacology or consent of the Director of Graduate Studies in Pharmacology.

Department of Physiology and Biophysics

Course Change:
PGY 522 Mathematical Biophysics (3)
(Change in description)

Change to:
PGY 522 Mathematical Biophysics (3)
Intended for the student of the biological sciences who wishes to gain skill in reading biomathematical literature or for the student of the physical sciences, engineering, or mathematics who wishes to apply his analytic abilities to the biological sciences. Typical topics: reversible thermodynamics and transport, etc.

February 26, 1975

Undergraduate Council:

Honors Program:
Course Changes:
HON 101 Freshman Colloquium (3)
(Change in description.)

Change to:
HON 101 Freshman Colloquium (3)
The Greek View: an interdisciplinary course in history of ideas. Readings from Greek classics vary at the discretion of the faculty. Satisfies 3 hours of freshman English requirement, but A or B grades considered equivalent to ENG 105.

HON 102 Freshman Colloquium (3)
(Change in description.)

Change to:
HON 102 Freshman Colloquium (3)
The Christian World View in the Middle Ages: an interdisciplinary course in history of ideas, continuing HON 101. Readings vary at the discretion of the faculty. Satisfies 3 hours of freshman English requirement, or 3 hours of Area V, Humanities, (sequence A, section 1) requirements.

Change to:
HON 103 Freshman Colloquium (3)
(Change in description.)

Change to:
HON 103 Freshman Colloquium (3)
Rise of the Near Eastern Tradition in Antiquity: an interdisciplinary course in history of ideas. Readings vary at the discretion of the faculty. Satisfies 3 hours of freshman English requirements, or 3 hours of Area V, Humanities requirements.

Graduate Council:

College of Business and Economics

Department of Economics:
New Course:
ECO 697 Theories of Comparative Economic Systems (3)
The theories of the classical systems of capitalism and socialism and their contemporary variants — managed capitalism, democratic socialism, centralism and revisionist communism.
Prereq: ECO 465 or consent of instructor.

College of Arts and Sciences:

Department of Classical Languages and Literatures:

New Course:
CLA 502 Roman Historical Writers (3)
Approaches to the writing of history as demonstrated by Sallust, Livy, Tacitus and others. Major authors to be studied will vary from offering to offering. Emphasis on analysis of the works: lectures, and class discussions.
Prereq: CLA 301 or equivalent.

Department of Spanish and Italian:
New Course:
SPI 506 Introduction to Comparative Spanish, Portuguese, and Italian Linguistics (3)
An introduction to the historical development of Spanish, Portuguese and Italian from a common source, with emphasis on the comparison of related lexical, phonological and morphological items.
Prereq: Reading knowledge of Spanish of Italian (4th semester of course work.)

Drop Course:
SPI 606 Romance Philology (3)

College of Medicine

Department of Pharmacology:

change:
PHA 522 Systems Pharmacology (2)
(Change in credits and description.)

Change to:
PHA 522 Systems Pharmacology (3)
This course is aimed to give a fundamental understanding of the pharmacodynamic action of drugs most commonly used in medical practice.

College of Home Economics

Department of Housing and Interior Design:

New Course:
HID 528 RES-PRES I: Introductory Concepts of Restoration and Preservation (3)
A general introduction to the separate and definable qualities of restoration and preservation as employed by the client designer. A survey of 18th and 19th century architectural characteristics, related government agencies, local and national case studies. Class emphasis on readings, discussions, visuals, site visits, and guest speakers.
Prereq: Senior standing or consent of instructor.

Course Change:
HID 528 Interior Design Components (2)
(Change in title, credits, lecture-laboratory ratio, description, and prerequisite.)

Change to:
HID 528 EN PRO II: Environmental Product Design (3)

Creative investigations in the origin of a functional or decorative component required to complete an interior environment: wall covering, floor covering, textile print, furniture and lighting. Studio experience includes: subject selection, material selection, developmental sketches, shop drawings, and scaled prototypes. Studio: 6 hours per week.
Prereq: Senior standing or consent of instructor.

Drop Course:
HID 537 History of Furniture (3)

College of Business and Economics:

Program Change:
The College of Business and Economics and the Graduate Council recommend that ECO 662 (Research Methods and Procedures in Economics) be dropped as a course requirement in the M.A. and M.S. programs in Economics.

Senate Council:

College of Arts and Sciences:

School of Biological Sciences:

New Biology Major:
Background and Purposes:
As of 1970 the School of Biological Sciences dropped its three departments (Zoology, Botany and Microbiology) as a step in the unification of the school. However, the bachelors degree programs of these former departments were retained. At the same time, the faculty designed a new major in biology which is described in the following pages. This major was created for two discrete reasons:

1) With the unification of the school it was clear that a simple mechanism was needed for students who wanted training in biology that cut across the traditional departmental programs; training that could utilize available courses and did not require new courses to be offered. Questionnaires filled out by students demonstrated a clear desire by a majority of those polled for just such a major. As biology graduates tend to enter a wide variety of professions it was further evident that the biology degree program should retain enough flexibility to accommodate students' needs. That is, students, training to teach high school, for example, should be able to get the maximum breadth of coursework available. Alternatively, undergraduates who demonstrate interests in graduate training in cell or developmental biology should be able to get a depth of three or four courses in these fields, after finishing breadth requirements for the major. Examples of curricula for breadth and depth are shown.

2) The new Biology degree was further constructed to be a route for the eventual reduction in the number of biology Bachelor degree programs. Currently there are 3 such programs: Zoology, Botany and Microbiology. Four years after the new biology degree has been in force, the Biology, Zoology, Microbiology, and Botany degree programs will be evaluated and the Biology faculty will have the opportunity to terminate those programs deemed unworthy of continuation. The Biology major as constructed could be used by students interested in any of the traditional majors' routes which may be eliminated. The presence of a biology major will therefore give the School of Biological Sciences a potential for consolidating current B.A. degree programs.

Requirements for a Major in Biology

I. Basic Skills: Same as the College of Arts and Sciences.
A. Composition and Expression: The University Composition Requirement.
B. Translation and Interpretation (Foreign Language): French, German or Russian recommended.
C. Abstraction and Inference: MA 113, MA 122, and 123 are required for the Major.
II. Breadth of Study: Same as the College of Arts and Sciences. The student should see his academic advisor for aid in planning this component of his program.

III. The University's General Studies Requirements: (Five of eight areas) and Freshman Composition requirement (same as I. A above) must be satisfied. Note that courses required as prerequisites to the Major (IV. A below) also satisfy Areas I, II, and III of General Studies.

IV. Depth of Study (Major):

A. Prerequisites to the Major:
1. Physics 211, 213
2. Mathematics 113, or 122 and 123
3. Chemistry 110, 112, 115, 230, 231, 222, 233; alternatively Chemistry 110, 112, 115, 230, 231 and a choice of one of the following: CHE 226, CHE 444, CHE 550, BCH 401
4. Biology 200, 201, 202, 203; or Biology 104, 106, and 108 (Two of these) to be accompanied by the appropriate laboratory, BIO 105, BIO 197, BIO 109.

B. Major Requirements:
1. A course (with laboratory when available) chosen from four of the six following basic areas:

- a) Genetics (ex. BIO 404, AGR 360)
 - b) Cell Biology (ex. BIO 515, BOT 528)
 - c) Developmental Biology (ex. ZOO 562 & 63, BOT 521)
 - d) Regulatory Biology (ex. BOT 501, MB 520, ZOO 503, ZOO 512)
 - e) Environmental, Systematic or Evolutionary Biology (ex. BIO 450, BOT 303, BOT 551, ZOO 508)
 - f) Morphology and Systematics (ex. ZOO 530, ZOO 570, MB 500, ZOO 560 & 61)
2. One credit in an undergraduate seminar (ex. BOT 515, MB 350, ZOO 509)

3. Ten additional upper division credits from biological sciences or related areas (to satisfy A&S requirements).

4. The Bachelor of Science Degree requires the completion of 60 credits in biological, mathematical and physical sciences. The 40 credits may include freshman level courses and courses used to satisfy the natural sciences breadth requirement.

Each student must complete 120 hours of course work (exclusive of physical education service courses) or its equivalent with a grade point average of at least 2.0. At least 90 of these credits must be in Arts and Sciences courses. The Bachelor of Arts Degree shall include at least 40 credits in upper division courses.

C. Field of Concentration: Same requirements as the College of Arts and Sciences (40 credits)

D. Senior Comprehensive Examination (URE, GRE or equivalent).
The Bachelor of Science Degree requires the completion of 60 credits in biological, mathematical and physical sciences. The 40 credits may include freshman level courses and courses used to satisfy the natural sciences breadth requirement.

sports

Switch pays off

Headley finds a home on wrestling mats

By MAC LACY
Kernel Staff Writer

Several years ago, Garrett Headley was an aspiring young basketball player hoping to make his mark on the court at Fairview High School in Fairview, Pa.

Within the next couple of days Garrett Headley will be one of over 300 collegiate wrestlers competing for individual and team honors at the NCAA wrestling championships in Princeton, N.J., March 13, 14, and 15.

COMPETING IN the 118 lb. class, Headley's size and current attainable honors serves to indicate why he chose to switch sports his freshman year at Fairview.

However, the 5-5½ sophomore was not as willing to make the switch as one might think.

It took the urging of a younger brother who had already taken up wrestling to persuade Headley to put down the ball and pick up the headgear.

"MY BROTHER really liked wrestling and talked to me about coming out," he said. "We used to wrestle around at home some and I decided to give it a try." Headley gave it more than a try.

Two seasons later as a sophomore he won the section tournament at 103 pounds in the powerful Eria, Pa., area, an area which has produced wrestlers such as UK teammates Jimmy and Joe Carr.

HEADLEY FINISHED up his high school career in the 112 pound division and as a senior, was undefeated through the regular season before losing in a tournament that served to send its winners on to the state finals.

Headley then closed out his high school wrestling career with a 77-10 record and began packing his bags for Slippery Rock, a well-known collegiate power in Pennsylvania.

Victory keeps tennis team undefeated in four games

By DAVID WEHRLE
Kernel Staff Writer

Some victories are sweeter than others.

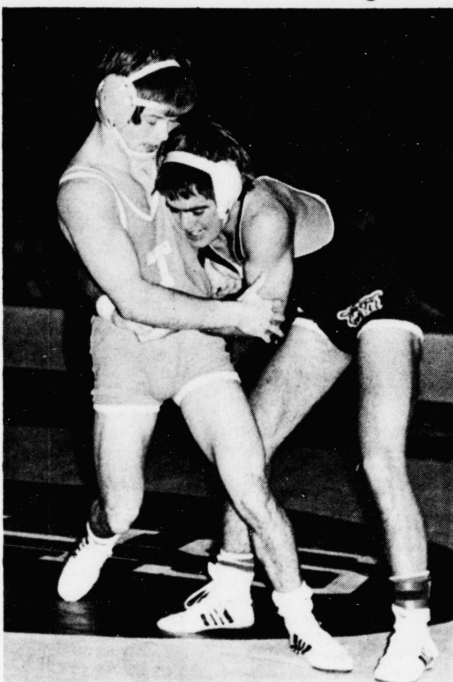
The UK tennis team remained undefeated with a 4-0 record this season after beating Ohio State 5-4 last Saturday night at Columbus, and according to head Coach Graddy Johnson, the victory over the Buckeyes offered "our first taste of real competition."

"INDEED, KENTUCKY received plenty of competition from Ohio State, a team that is figured to be the strongest one outside of Michigan in the Big Ten.

"It was a great win for us," said Johnson. "They were stronger than I thought they'd be. We did play well, but not anywhere near our best."

Kentucky lost the number one and number two singles matches, but took the next four singles spots.

OHIO STATE, NOW 1-1 on the season, then won the first two



Kernel staff photo by Jay Crawford

Sophomore Garrett Headley counters a whizzer from Tennessee's Steve Stalnaker with a hiplock in order to take down his Volunteer opponent in the finals of the SEC championships on March 1 in Gainesville, Fla. Headley won the match 11-10 and now is one of four UK wrestlers competing in the Nationals this Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Princeton, N.J.

A Mormon, he also considered Brigham Young University, a school in the west with a very strong wrestling program.

THEN UK COACH Fletcher Carr stepped in.

"I had know Fletcher for quite a while," Headley explained. "He was from Eria, and Jimmy and I had know each other since I was a freshman. He (Jimmy) wrestled

at a high school very close to mine.

"Fletcher told me that he had a scholarship left and offered it to me, so I decided to come to UK."

HEADLEY CAME to Lexington, but last year as a first year wrestler on a first year team, he failed to qualify for the NCAA championships.

He qualified this year, however, along with teammates Jimmy Carr (126), Kurt Mock (134) and Joe Carr (167), by virtue of his winning the SEC tournament in his weight class on March 1 in Gainesville, Fla.

Although he was definitely considered a contender, neither Headley nor Coach Carr were overly confident of his chances of winning his division.

HEADLEY WAS 20-8-1 on the season and went into the tournament seeded third.

"Let's just say it was a pleasant surprise," he said simply of his victory.

"We had six wrestlers in the finals and Fletcher thought five of us would win our matches."

HEADLEY THEN grinned and added, "I was the one he wasn't too sure about."

As he and his three teammates head for Princeton, the pre-med student again is not overconfident of his chances against the nation's best collegiate wrestlers.

Continued on page 15

Continued on page 14

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Point-getters spark Kentucky with their own special skills

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

When the UK swim team recently held its Homecoming meet, seniors Phil Wilder and Alan Doering were influential in the Cats' 72-36 lopsided victory over Indiana State.

Wilder, competing in the 200 yard breaststroke event, won his specialty with relative ease. The lithe, bronze-skinned mustachioed swimmer then pulled himself from the pool accompanied by a smattering of applause.

DOERING, WHO earlier had taken first in the one meter diving competition, captured top honors in the three meter event later in the evening.

Emerging from the water after his last dive, the slender boardman was greeted with a standing ovation from the partisan crowd. And a huge grin spread across the diver's face.

This particular scene has occurred at nearly every meet the Wildcat's quad has participated in this season.

"I'VE NEVER had a crowd back me before in all my career," Doering confirmed before practice one afternoon. "Back in high school I'd been the only person to win a state championship, but I never got my name or picture in the yearbook as doing something significant.

"Then I come here and I get a standing ovation," Doering added, grinning. "It's really great."

The swimming crowds are obviously fickle concerning whom they give recognition to since Wilder has been nearly as consistent in winning the breaststroke race as Doering has in the diving events.

"I DON'T WORRY about getting recognition if I get in the pool and swim my best," Wilder insisted. "I'm satisfied and happy."

"I don't worry about fan ap-

preciation that much. As long as I feel like I'm helping the team, I'm happy."

Doering, a junior college All-American diver at Grand Rapids, Mich. (his hometown), said UK's dental school and the chance to dive brought him here.

"COACH (WYNN) PAUL contacted me and said UK was building a swimming program and had an excellent dental school," the Cats' ace boardman said.

"I just wish I had come here as a freshman," continued. "If I were a sophomore with two more years to go it would be ideal because I've steadily progressed."

Paul, who coaches the divers as well as the swimmers, said he felt "Alan could be among the top three divers in the nation" if he still had two years to go at Kentucky.

"ALAN HAS the physical ability and characteristics," Paul noted.

"Alan is a complete diver. He shows posture on the board and has all the mechanics in the air which constitutes a complete diver."

"Alan's far and above any other diver ever to compete at UK or in the state of Kentucky

Headley hopes to be with top eight after nationals

Continued from page 13

"To place up there you have to make the top eight. That's what I hope to do," he said.

"THEY HAVE eight platforms for the wrestlers that place to stand on during the presentation of awards. That's what I'm aiming for but it won't be easy."

"Man, I would love to stand on one of those things and just look down at all those people," Headley said.

Whether he earns the privilege

itself," Paul said.

Wilder, a Palas Verdes, Cal., native, was recruited for his water polo skills while living with his parents in Florida.

"I ENDED up being better at swimming, though," Wilder said, laughing. "I was a walk-on my freshman year and had to swim two years behind All-American breaststroke specialist Dave Baron.

"Dave helped me a lot," Wilder continued. "You have to look halfway decent swimming behind an All-American."

"Phil's a reserved individual," Paul said. "He knows what he needs to do and does it. Phil can swim under pressure without folding because he's used to the big meets."

"HE'S BEEN IN two Nationals (summer nationwide meets) and has qualified for a third," Paul said.

"Phil's finished as high as 25th in the national rankings in the breaststroke event," Paul said.

A physical education major, Wilder hopes to coach and teach after he graduates, hopefully somewhere around here.

"WHEN I CAME here I had no set goals," Wilder said. "But everything's turned out good."

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LIBRARY FIRST AID SERIES NO. 2

Once a card has been found in the card catalog, the call number is needed to locate the actual piece. Each book has a unique call number consisting of two (sometimes three) lines of numbers in the upper left-hand corner of the card; both lines are essential for locating a book.

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The second line is the Cutter. The first space is a letter (usually the first letter, or sometimes two letters, of the author's last name) and it is followed by a series of numbers. Within a given class number, the books are arranged first alphabetically by the letter, then numerically within the letter. Since the whole Cutter number is preceded by a decimal point, the number is read as a decimal; so 910.A7 comes before 910.B7, but 910.A7 comes after 910.A69.

If there is a third line to a call number, it is usually a date indicating edition: 910.A7 and 910.A7 1969 are different editions of the same work. Also, one may find a number such as F.B7 or B.G4. In this case, the F (for fiction) and the B (for biography) are read as the class number, then the second line, or Cutter, is read as explained above. So F.A4 comes before F.B4, but F.B4 comes after F.B39.

If the book is not in the stacks at Margaret I. King (MIK) Library, which is the main library on campus, an additional note will be above the call number or across the top of the

card. For example, the card for a book in one of the other libraries on campus will have a pertinent abbreviation above the call number: "Educ" for Education Library, "Agr" for Agriculture Library, etc.; the card for a book in a special location in MIK may have such information as "Current addition shelved in Reference," or "Issues shelved in Periodical Room." If none of these notes or abbreviations is present, it is safe to assume that the book may be located by going to the shelf and finding the correct call number.

To locate a given number in the stacks, the user should match the class number against the location charts. There is a large chart on the back of the Z section of the author - title catalog and other smaller ones are posted at various points throughout the stacks.

The system described above is the Dewey Decimal classification and applies to most books and journals in the University of Kentucky library system. However, a few departments, such as Maps, Law and Medicine, use other classification systems. The reference librarians, located on the second floor near the author - title catalog, will be glad to answer any questions.

If the book is not on the shelf, one should first make sure that 1) the call number has been copied correctly and 2) one is looking in the right place (do the other books on the shelf have call numbers very similar to the one being searched). If the book is not on the shelf where it should be, check at the circulation desk on the first floor; if a book is charged out, it can be held or it may be on reserve. If Circulation cannot locate the book, the patron may fill out a search slip; the book will be searched by a member of the library staff and the patron will be notified if the book is found.

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Kernel photo by Nick Powell

Seniors Phil Wilder (left) and Alan Doering stand alongside the Memorial Coliseum pool to cheer on some fellow Wildcat swimmers during a recent meet. Both Wilder and Doering have been instrumental in the Cats' relative success this season and have likewise consistently been favorites among the crowds.

Doering and Wilder combination grab spotlight in team's success

Continued from page 14

"At first there was little organization in the swimming program here and a lot of apathy among the swimmers," he added. "But now, what a difference. This is the best team I've been on."

Doering has come close to qualifying for the NCAA finals in both the one and three meter dives, missing the low board by less than a point and the high board by only three points.

"EVEN THOUGH I qualified for the NCAA finals on the low board last season. I feel I'm much better this year since I am doing dives I've never done before," Doering said.

His last dive in the three meter competition at UK's Homecoming meet was his career-best point-wise.

"I mentioned to myself that I had been doing my dives for the

team all my life, but this time we had already won the meet, so I dedicated the last dive of my career to my girlfriend," Doering said.

"WHY NOT go after it 120 per cent, I told myself. Everything just fell in place."

"As soon as I get on the board, my teammates tell me I'm intimidating, cocky and very arrogant," Doering continued, with reference to his style. "And I look at them and say, 'Jesus, that's what you've got to do when you touch that board.' You've got to be confident to be consistent."

"Diving has caught on fire here," Doering continued. "UK's contacted three excellent divers who could easily take my place."

Doering said one thing he has accomplished since he's been here has been the ability to

properly execute an inward two and one-half twist dive.

"IN HIGH SCHOOL I broke my leg doing this dive and I created this fear," he said.

"In college I've been doing the dive, but improperly. My goal this year was to do the dive right and I have, six or seven times now."

Wilder, when asked what his most important accomplishment has been since he's been here, answered in jest, "Making it through four years. It's been a long time."

THE SENIOR breaststroker bears a remarkable resemblance to the celebrated Mark Spitz.

"People said I looked like him when Mark first won all those gold medals," he said. "But, of course, they said everyone with a monstache looked like Mark Spitz then."

Undefeated netters hit the road for eight matches during spring break

Continued from page 13

singles match. Johnson said Smith played well, but just couldn't break Gonzalez's powerful serve.

KENTUCKY HITS THE road again Thursday afternoon for eight spring trip matches. The Cats will start out against Georgia Southern on Friday and end up with Memphis State Sunday, March 23.

Included in the road trip will be four matches played in the sunshine of Winter Park, Fla., where they will face Miami, Tennessee Tech, Rollins and South Florida, a team that finished 22-3 last season.

IT WILL ALSO be a homecoming for Smith, whose hometown is Winter Park.

Last season the tennis team finished 22-9 overall, and played its best tennis in March according to Johnson.

In view of the impressive start the team has gotten this year, Johnson pointed out there is a

difference in attitude in that there's more of a hunger to want to play.

The Cats placed sixth in Southeastern Conference last season, but Johnson said that wasn't a bad finish considering the caliber of talent in the conference.

"I DON'T THINK there is any conference east of Texas that can compare to the SEC," he added. Georgia is the favorite to capture its fifth consecutive championship, but Johnson said he expects strong challenges from Florida, Tennessee and Alabama.

"Our conference probably has four teams ranked in the top 25," Johnson noted.

HOWEVER, HE STRONGLY feels that his "unranked" team is a "bonified threat to finish in the top half of the conference."

JOHNSON SAID HE believes this year's team is in its best physical shape in three years.

"I don't think we've ever lost as

a result of poor conditioning," he added matter of factly.

Johnson gives a great deal of credit for the early success this season to assistant coach Tommy Wade, particularly in instructing the players' strokes and sizing up opponents' strengths and weaknesses.

Looking ahead, Kentucky will encounter critical matches against LSU (away), Alabama (home), Georgia (home), and Tennessee (home), in April.

The Cats will also face OVC champion Austin Peay, who they beat 6-3 last year.

We goofed

Because of a typesetting error in yesterday's Kernel, Chuck Heilman of Delta Tau Delta was incorrectly identified as the winner of the 50 yard freestyle race in the second annual Delta Gamma Anchor Splash held Sunday in Memorial Coliseum.

The correct winner of the event was John Goldstein of Sigma Nu.

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merce & Trust Company until the hand finishing of the 1000 items is completed. At that time the molds will be destroyed under the supervision of bank officials. A certificate guaranteeing the destruction of the molds will be issued by the bank to each owner of a ring or pendant.

The Artist. Bob Reynierson, an avid U. of K. fan, was born and raised in Lexington. A graduate of the Department of Fine Arts at Kentucky, Bob is an expert on 19th century American art. In fact, he is a descendant of two famous 19th century Kentuckians—the sculptor, Joel Tanner Hart, and the Civil War general, John Hunt Morgan.

In addition to gold and silver smithing, Bob is active in the fields of painting, sculpting, and restoring historical paintings. The recipient of many awards, Bob says the most enjoyable aspect of his work is that many of his creations can be worn

as well as displayed. He is therefore quite happy to offer these fine Wildcat replicas to all U. of K. basketball fan.

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