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Aquino becomes provisional government head

By DAVID BRISQOE
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Rebels battling to oust President Ferdinand E. Marcos swore in Corazon Aquino as president of their provisional government today at a country club guarded by the military and a wall of cheering civilians.

Later, Marcos was sworn in by Chief Justice of the Philippines Supreme Court.

The inauguration was to be broadcast live on television, but Marcos aide Ernie Rivera told reporters that rebels had "sabotaged" the television station.

Earlier this morning, 10 people were reported wounded when soldiers fired at crowds of cheering Aquino supporters outside the palace and in a clash at a rebel-held government television station.

"I and Salvador H. Laurel are taking power . . . in the name of the Filipino people," Aquino said in accepting the rebel declaration of her presidency. Laurel, her vice-presidential running-mate in the Feb. 7 election she says she won, will be prime minister in her new government, she said.

Before she was sworn in, a procla-

"I would like to appeal to our countrymen . . . Just a little while ago I've been hearing all this firing going on, so please cease and desist from killing innocent people."

**Corazon Aquino,
Philippine opposition leader**

amation signed by about 60 opposition legislators in the 190-member National Assembly was read. It said:

"We proclaim Corazon Aquino and Salvador Laurel the duly elected president and vice president respectively, entitled to the recognition,

obedience and allegiance of the Philippine people."

The inauguration of Aquino, 53, as president of the rebel-proclaimed government had been scheduled to begin at 8 a.m. 7 p.m. EST yesterday, but she appeared three hours

later at the Club Filipino. People arriving for the ceremony were searched by the troopers.

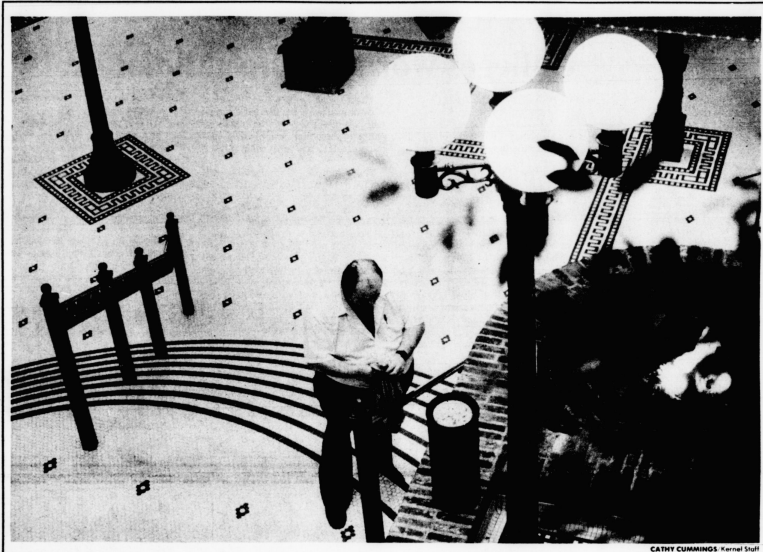
The two military chiefs who on Saturday launched the revolt against Marcos left Camp Crame where they had been entrenched since Saturday and flew by helicopter to the club.

Former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile and Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, who had been deputy armed forces chief, arrived at the hall with a dozen soldiers escorting them. Before leaving the camp, Ramos told reporters, "Some 85 percent of the armed forces of the Philippines is solidly under our control."

A thousand Aquino supporters filled the hall, with about 3,000 others outside. The club is a private establishment patronized by many of Manila's wealthy and was frequently used by Aquino for political meetings in her campaign.

Marcos, 68, who said yesterday his family was "covering" in terror inside the Malacanang Palace, has clung to power although the United States and other Western governments say his election victory over Aquino was achieved by fraud and he should step down.

Helicopter gunships, apparently piloted by rebels, attacked Villamor. See AQUINO, Page 2



Polishing up

Jimmy Harvey, an employee of The Webb Companies, polishes the rails of the brass stairs at Victorian Square. Victorian

Square, a Webb development, opened last year and is located at the corner of Main and Broadway.

Historian discusses black man's role in society, technology

By BOBBI WOLOCH
Staff Writer

Confessing his "closet urge to look at blacks in American science and technology," historian Kenneth Manning decided to pursue his interest by writing a biography about a black biologist.

Manning spoke to a group of about 50 people in the Student Center Theater last night about his decision to write about Ernest Everett Just.

"The decision . . . was an aggressive move on my part. It was a direct statement that the life of a black man, a black scientist, was important enough for a serious biography to be written about him," Manning said, referring to his Pulitzer Award-winning biography, *Black Apollo of Science: the Life of Ernest Everett Just*.

Manning said he sought to discover the motivations of a black man to enter the scientific field and the effects of his career on his personal life.

"Scientific biography is really a genre that is for those people who believe scientists have lives," Manning said.

"There's the general question of racism in the world of science," Manning said. "Racism is some-

thing that we know as it is in society at large, but is the scientific community immune to what the general society trusts to?" Manning asked.

Speaking on personal and universal problems, Manning said "it's hard for people to accept and understand that a black has the same problems."

"People have very unsophisticated notions of racism. It's a part of human interaction that we have no way of understanding."

Manning said that while writing the biography, he tried to present the material in a way that would prevent the reader from stereotyping the black scientist.

Manning also discussed the processes of research and writing techniques.

"Through research was needed to piece the story together," Manning said. "There was no story made until it was pieced together in a very painful way."

"Through research is also necessary for credibility," he added, but "it's important to build on to create scenes, use techniques, a good writer has to have . . . It's the historian's job to create and reflect the moods the same way a novelist would."

Iran revolution cause discussed during speech

Lecturer stresses cultural contexts

By WENDY SUSAN SMITH
Staff Writer

A nation forcibly divided into several pieces is kept from industrialization and the dissatisfaction increases among its people.

Such is the case with Iran, said A.R. Faraz, national executive secretary of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of Iran. In a lecture titled "Is the Iranian Revolution Over?" Faraz spoke about the Iranian situation to a group of about 45 people last night at the Student Center.

"As we all know and watch on national television, the Iranian Revolution is one of the most significant, popular operations in recent history," said Faraz, who has a doctorate in sociology.

He said what happened in Iran and how the situation unfolds will have a great deal of impact on the fate of the Middle East and the rest of the world.

"This process is misunderstood by people who have not been involved,

even by the people who have been involved," he said. "And as a result, it clouds and it covers this subject of the nature of the Iranian Revolution."

Faraz said that to understand the essence of what happened in the Iranian Revolution, what gave rise to it and who was involved in it, it is necessary to look at the social context and the conflicts and contradictions that existed in the Iranian society.

"Boundaries of Iran have been over a period of time more or less defined by the struggles of colonial powers," he said.

When all sectors of the population, as in Iran, are dissatisfied with the situation they are put in, usually a powerful, centrally controlled government attempts to control them, Faraz said. This government is more or less controlled by foreign powers, whose function is to keep the status quo.

He said essentially such a situation is what led to the Iranian Revolution.

"A great number of masses of the



A.R. FARAZ

people — peasants, intellectuals and urban poor, each according to their own interests and perception of what was going on — joined hands," Faraz said.

And this joining of hands was not a conscious plan but was a spontaneous effort on the part of the people who could no longer abide the Shah's regime.

"That is what led to the collapse of the regime," he said.

Fulbright scholarship grants offer chances for international exchange

By KEITH ASHLEY
Contributing Writer

The Fulbright scholars program works toward bringing the world together.

The Fulbright grant program is an international scholar exchange that is currently funding eight UK faculty members for living and studying in foreign countries. At the same time, several scholars from foreign nations are temporarily teaching and attending classes here.

David Betze, associate director of the office for international affairs, said the Fulbright program can be a great advantage to an instructor as well as to international relations.

"Being exposed to another way of life usually has a profound impact," Betze said. "The result is that the person is recharged. Through researching and teaching in a foreign atmosphere, he can often see his own discipline in a different way."

"These new ideas are then imparted to the professor's students when he returns to his home country," he said. "In this way, the benefit is not only to the grant recipient, but to the students and the university as well."

Betze said UK has had 30 Fulbright scholars in the past. "Those 30 and the eight or so this year are a good reflection on what UK can do."

One of the program's objectives is to promote mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries through scholarship.

David Kravitz, a former Fulbright scholar from UK, said he saw this kind of action. Kravitz studied psychology and taught classes in Freiburg, West Germany.

"In general terms," he said, "when representatives of the United States visit another country through a program like this and talk to the people of that country face to face,

these people begin to understand our country better and we in turn learn more about them."

Kravitz said the people of the United States and the grant recipient, Germany have a different view of the Soviet bloc nations.

"For instance — East Germany. We tend to view them as the bad guys with us as the good guys," he said. "The West Germans, however, people with friends and relatives behind the Soviet lines, don't see the East Germans as the enemy at all, but rather as victims of the Soviet politics."

Kenneth Coleman, a former Fulbright scholar and director of UK Latin American Studies, gave what he described as "a perfect example of the program working towards better international understanding."

Last year with a Fulbright grant, Coleman went to Caracas, Venezuela, to study political culture and the people of that country face to face.

Speaker to discuss Soviet relations

By CHRISTY MOORE
Staff Writer

Sharon Tension never intended to become involved in international issues.

The Owensboro, Ky., native was a registered nurse, a corporate wife for 18 years, mother of four children and president of Dove Professional Apparel.

But in 1981 she became active with Soviet relations.

Six years ago Tension became increasingly alarmed with the nuclear arms issue.

Tension, now director of the Center for U.S./U.S.S.R. Initiatives in San Francisco, Calif., will speak about "Citizen Diplomacy: Ameri-

cans and Russians talk about life, peace and children" at 8 tonight in 106 Classroom Building.

Tension, who has been the guide for numerous tours to the Soviet Union, believes the biggest differences between Soviet and American citizens are political and economic.

"At a human level, Soviets and Americans are much more alike than people from other countries," Tension said. "Soviets have said to me a number of times . . . that when they meet Americans, they feel more at home with Americans than they do with English, Germans . . . even with people from Eastern bloc nations."

"They say 'you feel from the heart like we do.'"

Tension's work is focused toward making the "voting American" aware of the inaccurate stereotypes about the Soviet Union and the United States.

"I have said before that if I could take Reagan and defense secretary Casper Weinberger in my back pocket on one of these trips and just take them into homes, apartments and discos and regular places in the country, they would come away changed people."

A designer and manufacturer of medical wear, Tension hopes to become more involved with her business in the near future. But for now, she has other plans.

See SOVIET, Page 2

INSIDE

Jazz pioneer Lionel Hampton will perform at UK this weekend. For a preview, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The UK gymnastics team finished fifth in the SEC tournament. For the story, see **SPORTS**, Page 6.

Today will be partly sunny with a high around 40 and a low tonight in the mid 20s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with the high in the lower 40s.

School to remain behind fences until fall term

Staff reports

The Journalism Building will be behind bars so to speak for the next six months.

As of last Thursday, fences have enclosed the building to allow for some outside work to be done.

The area will be used for the contractors to keep a small amount of material that cannot be kept inside the building, said Warren Denny, director of the Design and Construction Division.

Major renovation of the Journalism Building will involve moving walls and fitting new heating and air-conditioning systems, Denny said.

"Part of the reason the fence is up

is because we are tapping onto the utility lines that will eventually go on across Rose Street for the Faculty Club and the Mining and Minerals Building, which are under construction," said Ken Clevidence, associate director of the division.

"We will be dealing with all levels of the building," Denny said. "The basement will be filled for the Kernell, and several office suites will be upgraded."

"We will be doing work on other building systems, such as life safety systems in which the building needs adjustment in smoke detection and the sprinkler system," he said.

The fences will be taken down Aug. 20, prior to the beginning of the fall semester.

•Aquino

Continued from page one

Air Base adjacent to the Manila International Airport, which remained open today, although some flights were cancelled.

Ramos said the Aviation Security Command that is responsible for the Manila airport had detected to the insurgents and "normal activity at the domestic and international airport has resumed."

In the clashes this morning, soldiers fired on rebel supporters near the presidential palace. Hospital officials said eight people were wounded in the shooting and five were injured while trying to flee the gunfire. At least two people were wounded in fighting near the rebel-held television station, Channel 4.

Hundreds of thousands of civilians defied a dusk-to-dawn curfew overnight to form human protective

shields around the stations and suburban Camp Crame, where the military rebels had first proclaimed Aquino president on Sunday.

Witnesses said masses of people at the television station had driven back seven armored personnel carriers loaded with loyalist soldiers at midnight yesterday.

Marcos appealed to loyalists to bring guns to the capital and defend him. In a broadcast on Channel 9 television, a private station owned by an associate, he said: "We will defend the republic to the last breath of our life, the last drop of our blood."

Several top government officials have resigned. Some diplomats serving abroad declared allegiance to Aquino.

Fighting began near the main tele-

vision station shortly before it was to broadcast Aquino's inauguration ceremony.

Channel 4 announcers said Marcos "believed to be loyal to troops" were occupying a tower at Channel 9, the private station about 300 yards away that Marcos used after rebels took over the government channel.

Aquino, who could hear the firing from the Quezon City area, appealed to her supporters to stay close to the facilities they have been protecting.

"I would like to appeal to our countrymen. Just a little while ago I've been hearing all this firing going on, so please cease and desist from killing innocent people. We've gone through this with as little bloodshed as possible and I would like for us to continue in this peaceful struggle."

Reagan says U.S. not ready to consider Soviet arms plan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan yesterday called for eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear missiles in both Europe and Asia "by the end of this decade."

But Reagan said the United States is not ready to consider Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev's proposal for elimination of all nuclear weapons within 15 years.

In a formal response to Gorbachev's most recent arms control plan, Reagan said his negotiators in Geneva yesterday put forward "a concrete plan calling for the elimination of U.S. Pershing II, ground-launched cruise missiles and Soviet SS-20 missiles, not only in Europe but in Asia as well."

An administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the plan would require destruction of all the missiles at the end of three years, preventing either side from replacing them to threaten the other.

The proposal is similar to Reagan's "zero option" plan put forward in 1982, before the United

States began deploying its modern, intermediate-range Pershing and cruise missiles in Western Europe. But since then, the United States has installed half of the 572 missiles it plans to deploy in the NATO arsenal.

After Reagan's letter was delivered in Moscow, but before the proposal was made public in Washington, a television commentator, Boris Kalyagin, said a cursory glance at the latest U.S. counter-proposals "reveals that they contain practically nothing of a constructive character but hide an attempt to create a semblance of a positive approach."

Both sides have agreed to try to reach a separate accord on intermediate-range forces while they continue to search for ways to break their stalemate on the larger questions of long-range missiles and space weapons.

But in a written statement outlining his private response to Gorbachev, Reagan made clear that many obstacles remain to total nuclear disarmament — a goal he has long embraced in general terms.

Gorbachev's Jan. 15 proposal called for elimination of nuclear

weapons by the end of the century, with both sides scrapping their medium-range nuclear missiles that are within striking distance of Europe, as a first step.

However, Reagan, who initially had welcomed the plan as a positive step, said yesterday that many of its details "are clearly not appropriate for consideration at this time."

"In our view, the total elimination of nuclear weapons will require, at the same time, the correction of the conventional and other force imbalances, full compliance with existing and future treaty obligations, peaceful resolution of interference, and a demonstrated commitment by the Soviet Union to peaceful competition," he said. "Unfortunately, the details of the Soviet 'plan' do not address these equally vital requirements."

White House spokesman Larry Spokes refused to discuss details of the U.S. position, saying the United States believes those should be left to the confidential bargaining at the Geneva arms talks. But he did say the plan contains verification and inspection provisions which the United States regards as necessary to any agreement.

•Soviet

Continued from page one

She will be taking the first Alcoholics Anonymous group to sponsor meetings in the Soviet Union.

"The Soviets are very intrigued with the fact that AA is able to maintain continuous sobriety," she said. "The fascinating thing to me is AA material is riddled with the word God and references to a higher power and that hasn't bothered them."

Tennison said the Soviets are desperate to find an answer to the drinking problem and she thinks the

Alcoholics Anonymous program will be very successful.

In addition to the Alcoholics Anonymous delegation, Tennison is selecting 80 congresswomen and corporate women to meet with Soviet women about issues between the two countries. This conference will be called "Women in Leadership."

Next year her book, *The Other Side of the Enemy*, will be published, documenting her experiences and reflections on a woman's view of the Soviet Union.

She said the book will uncover a layer of the Soviet Union that others, such as journalists, have not been able to reach.

Tonight's lecture is sponsored by the Student Government Association, with the help of Lance Bruner, an associate professor of music.

Tennison's 37-minute documentary "When the People Lead," which was filmed during her first visit to the Soviet Union, will be shown at 5 p.m. tomorrow in 340 Classroom Building.

•Scholars

Continued from page one

turned to UK with 12 Venezuelan folk musicians. In September they played for about 500 Lexington citizens.

Coleman said the performance produced a positive image of Latin America.

"Many Americans hold the common public image of Latin America as a place overrun with violence, strikes, coups and revolutions," he said. "This performance helped to change that distorted reality and let the audience see a people living a very human life and making beautiful music."

Ricardo Almeida is currently attending UK on a Fulbright scholarship. Almeida is the principal of a bilingual high school in Chihuahua, Mexico, and is completing work on his master's degree in clinical and college teaching in the College of Education's department of curriculum and instruction.

Almeida said a degree in educa-

tion administration at the graduate level is not offered in his country and so he is attending UK to work on his doctorate. He spent the previous three summers studying here, but the grant has allowed him to take a year's leave from his regular job in order to attend UK full time.

"The main advantage to studying abroad is in helping a person to understand a foreign country's culture and language," he said. "But it takes a lot of money to live in another part of the world, and the Fulbright program provides that money."

Another Fulbright scholar attending UK is Jose Norberto Muniz, an associate professor of rural economics from the Federal University of Viscoia in Brazil. Muniz is conducting research in science, technology and agrarian society through the department of sociology.

Muniz said the program is an excellent source of personal training. Eventually he hopes the information he receives will at least play some part in helping to better the standard of living in his country.

The UK faculty members currently involved in the program and studying abroad are Michael R. Baye, economics; Larry Burmeister, agriculture; Jon R.J. Dunn, art; Kenneth G. Hirth, anthropology; Thomas R. Leimbach, geography; Gerald A. Rosenthal, biology; Pentti Terasilinna, education; and Michael A. Webb, economics.

The Fulbright program is now in its 46th year. Nearly 900 Americans were awarded Fulbright grants for university lecturing and postdoctoral research in 100 countries for 1985-86. More than 855 Fulbright scholars from 94 countries are in the United States this year.

The program is funded by the National Office of Academic Programs and the U.S. Information Agency.

Colleges work to stop child abuse

By DENISE Y. SAUNDERS
Contributing Writer

Each year thousands of children suffer at the hands of their own parents.

"Several thousand children are killed a year by parents who abuse," said L. C. Wolfe, assistant dean of the College of Social Work. "People every once in a while lose control and hurt their children and we want to try and help stop that from happening."

The colleges of social work and home economics are working to rectify the problem of child abuse with the help of a \$196,864 grant from the state Cabinet for Human Resources. The grant will help the colleges develop a child abuse prevention program.

About 1,500 people are involved with day-care in the state. Trainees will include most of the resource cabinet personnel who license and monitor day-care programs in the state.

The remainder of the money will be used to train parents who use day-care services.

"There are about 1,000 day-care centers in Kentucky that are licensed and so we're trying to at least train one from each day-care center," Wolfe said. "That will be the goal we are trying to shoot for, to get the information out."

"Basically, we will train them in ways of avoiding child abuse or to recognize signs of child abuse and how to report it," he said.

The program will improve the quality of care in licensed centers and increase the ability of day-care providers to prevent all forms of child abuse or neglect by their staff.

Mary Lou Routt, assistant professor in the department of family studies, said the training will be conducted at several sites, making it available within 35 miles of every licensed day-care program and facility in the state.

"The program will help through lesson content and interaction of the three groups involved — parents, day-care personnel and state day-care inspectors and supervisors."

"The goal of a day-care center is to keep the family together," Wolfe said. "Most of the time, if a child is being abused, nothing happens to disrupt the home."

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DIVERSIONS

Jazz pioneer next in Spotlight series

By ERIK REECE
Staff Writer

Lionel Hampton will bring his 17-piece orchestra to UK's Memorial Hall tomorrow for an evening of sophisticated swing and traditional big band styles reminiscent of Hampton's mentors, Benny Goodman and Louis Armstrong.

In addition, there will be a free backstage rap with Hampton at 4 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Hampton, 72, is in the midst of his sixth decade as an instrumental pioneer of jazz.

A native Louisville drummer, Hampton began playing the vibraphone at age 17, when he joined Armstrong's band in 1938.

During the "swinging '30s," Hampton quickly established himself as the first jazz vibraphonist, adding a new dimension to an instrument that was previously limited to a lounge setting.

He formed his own band four years later and became best known for his cover of "Flying Home," which he originally recorded in 1942.

During the late '50s and early '60s, when many North American clubs thought it no longer economically feasible to book bands the size of Hampton's, the young band leader took his act overseas. The band played stints in Israel, the Phil-

ippines and toured Europe and Japan before culminating with an appearance in the Antibes Music Festival.

In 1965, Hampton dissolved his band because of the financial strain of maintaining it full time. He then formed a sextet — the "Jazz Inner Circle."

During the '70s, Hampton often campaigned for President Nixon and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, playing various shows on their behalf.

In return, Rockefeller helped Hampton construct housing for underprivileged children in New York City.

Consequently, New York Mayor John Lindsay appointed Hampton as his goodwill ambassador to the Far East and presented him with the city's highest cultural award — the George Fredrick Handel Medalion.

Hampton separates his music from his politics, said Chester Grundy, director of the Office of Minority Affairs, which co-sponsors the Spotlight Jazz Series.

"Regardless of his political affiliations, he appeals to people," Grundy said. "He has a very high degree of social consciousness."

In terms of format, Grundy said the Hampton concert can be labeled as the jazz series' traditional mainstream show.

Reunited with the big band con-



Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Memorial Hall. A free backstage rap will be at 4 p.m.

cept, Hampton continues to re-establish himself as a complex, eclectic performer. He continues to mix drum-playing, singing and a flamboyant personality in what ends as dense, fast rhythms.

Lionel Hampton and his orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in Memorial Hall. Tickets are \$11 and may be purchased at the door. A free backstage rap will be presented at 4 p.m.

Upcoming production posts 23-member cast

By JAMES A. STOLL
Senior Staff Writer

The competition was fierce and lengthy as about 50 people auditioned Sunday and yesterday for the theater department's upcoming production of William Shakespeare's "As You Like It."

Director James W. Rodgers, the theater department chairman, has chosen to set the Elizabethan play in pre-Civil War Appalachia. Using the question of slavery as it pertains to Duke Dees who plays the role of Celia and Duke Frederick, respectively.

Certain people were cast in two complicated language and allow a greater variety of people to appreciate the bard's special touch.

And if auditions are any indication, a great variety of actors are already interested.

"I had a number of very good readings, some of the best readings I've had," Rodgers said of the auditions. "It was obvious that everyone took the auditions seriously, and (there was) a lot of commitment."

Rodgers said the quality of the auditions was probably due to the post-Mannes, Bill Pfandl, Damon of suggested scenes, which al-

tered the auditions to prepare in greater detail. Rodgers said the result was that "the readings were much more competitive and much more exciting to listen to because the production and Ron Penn is re-

settling the songs in the script to find a certain number of black actors. "We did get four very good blacks," he said, "and I was

cast Adam (a key role in the anti-bellum concept) as a black."

Rodgers said the stage manager for the production has not been chosen.

Those cast should initial the cast list outside the Theater Office, 114 Fine Arts, and pick up a copy of the script.

Leading the sweeping cast will be Julie Rodgers as Rosalind and Kevin Kennedy as Orlando. Kevin Hardisty and Henry Kevin Haggard will play Jacques and Touchstone, respectively.

A Brent Adams has been cast as Duke Seaman and Tom Phillips will play Oliver. Lisa Wethington and Jeff Seaman won the roles of Celia and Duke Frederick, respectively.

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Faculty recital should be 'unusual' performance

Staff reports

A free faculty recital will be performed at 8 tonight in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts.

Hunter Hensley, tenor, Phyllis Jenness, contralto, and Lucien Stark,

piano, will perform a program of the Italianesches Liederbuch (Italian Songbooks) by Hugo Wolf.

These songs are German translations of Italian folk poems expressing a wide range of emotion. They are not for voice and accom-

paniment but rather are chamber music, where piano and voice are equal partners.

"This is one of the most unusual performances in our Recital Hall," said Nanci Unger, director of public arts program. "Anyone who's heard

any of these performers knows its going to be good."

Hensley, a part-time instructor in voice; Jenness, professor of voice; and Stark, a professor of piano, are being presented by the School of Music.

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**KENTUCKY
Kernel**

VIEWPOINT

Established 1964 Independent Since 1971

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Faculty has chance to choose its voice for BOT in election

Faculty members want action regarding issues that concern them, they have until Thursday to vote for the Board of Trustees faculty representative of their choice.

The two faculty delegates on the board serve as liaisons between the faculty and the other board members and have the same voting privileges.

Although they can't vote on faculty pay, the delegates certainly can listen, discuss and lobby. This will be important as the University continues to try to alleviate insufficient faculty salaries.

Faculty members will find it a lot easier to get what they want when there is someone in the right place at the right time who cares about their situation. That's why it's important that as many of the 1,575 full-time faculty members eligible to vote do so. These faculty members, who are at the assistant professor level or above and tenured or on a tenure track, have an obligation to themselves and the entire faculty to determine who looks after their interests when the board discusses University issues.

Periodic reports to the University Senate allow the faculty to keep tabs on what their representatives are doing. And being ex-officio members of the Senate Council and the senate gives the representatives opportunities to hear from the faculty.

In order to ensure the faculty always has an "experienced" representative on the board, the elections are staggered.

James Kemp, a professor of animal sciences, and Constance Wilson, a professor of social work, are the two current representatives. Kemp is completing his first three-year term. Wilson has been on the board for eight years.

In the 1974 election, 51.5 percent of the eligible faculty voted. Randall Dahl, secretary of the University Senate, said as of yesterday afternoon, 48.6 percent have voted.

So if you haven't sent that ballot to the registrar's office yet, you have two days to find it and cast your vote.

The candidates for this election are Raymond Betts, director of the Honors Program; Robert Bostrom, a communications professor; Emmett Costich, a dentistry professor; Robert Hemenway, an English professor; Kemp; and Bobby Pass, an entomology professor.

LETTERS

Mensa scholarships

I have just learned that the deadline for applications for scholarships from American Mensa for local applicants has been extended to March 7. In all, counting national special and local awards, there are 30 of these that UK students can apply for.

The awards are made in amounts varying from \$150 to 1,000 to students who will be enrolled in the coming academic year, on the basis of an essay not to exceed 550 words that describes the applicant's career or academic goals that the scholarship will help achieve. These essays, typewritten, double-spaced, must not contain the candidate's name, which is to appear on the application form used as a cover sheet.

The application forms are available from Pat Buchignani, M74 Medical Center, and from me, 1025 Patterson Office Tower. One of the special awards is for a woman returning to school after an absence of seven or more years, another for those preparing for careers in mathematics, engineering, medicine or physical sciences and a score in the upper 2 percent on a standardized IQ test. The other awards are not restricted.

Students interested in Mensa may also obtain information and application forms for that organization, which is open to those with scores of 1250 on the Graduate Records Exam, a composite American College Test score of 29, as well as a number of other qualifying tests, including one that is administered locally.

John A. Rea,
Linguistics professor

Separate bells, state

I would like to thank Sheila Hoffman for her letter of Feb. 20 explaining the reasons behind the content of the music played over the Memorial Hall tape machine. I appreciate Ms. Hoffman's response.

I do not, however, appreciate Constance Crisp's sophomoric response to my question. My complaint concerned separation of church and state, a concern also addressed by the nation's founders. Those folks came to this land in order to escape religious persecution and were careful to form governing laws so that religious intolerance could not occur here. I did not intend to attack Christianity or America.

UK is a secular institution, supported, staffed and attended by people of diverse religious views and beliefs. In spite of its steeple, Memorial Hall is not a church; it is a building where classes are held, where orientation for new staff and faculty takes place. The point of my letter was that religious music should not be played from the steeple at all, but if some religions

are represented, then all religions should be equally represented.

To do less is a breach of religious freedom. What if the tape machine had been donated by a Buddhist organization and arrived with only Buddhist chants. I'll bet more folks than Ms. Crisp would holler about that.

I would also like to know why Ms. Crisp felt compelled to question my personal belief in God? Hey, maybe God is only available to Christians and responds only to Christian hymns.

Susan Hamilton,
Statistics department staff assistant

Letters policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial editor at the Kernel, 113 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less.

Writers must include their names, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVE # BOARD OF TRUSTEES

YOUR VOTE - YOUR CHOICE - YOUR FUTURE!

Nader tries, fails to rouse U.S. students

Ralph Nader, Cathy Rigby, Emo Philips.

These people don't seem to have much in common, unless it is the safety of jokes about minipuds. But all three were among the many public figures who addressed 2,000 college students at a National Association of Campus Activities national convention in Washington, D.C., last week.

Rigby spoke about anorexia, and Emo did a monologue which incorporated everything from "Nietzschean slips" to Cole Slaw, but Nader's message was the one most directed to college students as a whole.

In a keynote address, Nader spoke about the changes on college campuses since the '60s and conjectured that although the audience comprised the student leaders of the '80s, "probably not even 5 percent of this audience would consider using their degree to work in social change leadership."

The room got very quiet, with no sound but 2,000 quiet mechanisms working.

Nader then got to the heart of his speech: ending domestic and world hunger. He implied that the Reagan

Kakie URCH

What more can you expect from the generation which, when polled, responded that they were more interested in "financial success" than "developing a meaningful life philosophy"?

A lot more.



RALPH NADER

administration had actually escalated the level of hunger in the United States when he said that in 1979 "hunger in the United States was virtually eliminated, but over the past seven years has become a major problem."

Nader also discussed world hunger and the developed countries' responsibility for ending it.

The audience periodically broke into enthusiastic applause for Nader's points, but when he began delineating a program called Hunger-

Thon, which is designed to involve college students in helping end world hunger, much of the audience rudely got up from their seats and left.

Ironically enough, these were the same 2,000 students who, on the last night of the convention, stood up and sang "We Are the World" at the closing gala awards dinner.

What more can you expect from the generation which, when polled, responded that they were more interested in "financial success" than "developing a meaningful life philosophy"?

A lot more.

Considering that this generation is goal-oriented and technologically sophisticated and into time management, and for the most part not hindered by the hallucinogenic excesses of its counterparts from the '60s, you can expect understanding and compassion and action, and what you get is an off-key pop song.

This is a Corvair generation. If it looks good and goes fast, who cares who it hurts.

Features Editor Kakie Urch is an economics and music marketing sophomore, and a Kernel columnist.

Movies let America cop out on Vietnam

For those of us who had to live through the Vietnam experience, the memory is still painful.

Certainly, not all of us had to fight that conflict, but, along with those who did, we shared the same overriding feeling: fear.

We had to worry about our number coming up, pulled fatefully from some ambiguous box on live TV by some old politician gone in the teeth and definitely not having the war as his option.

Some of us volunteered, like a buddy of mine who joined the Marines as a helicopter gunner so he could "kill some gooks." Presumably, he got his wish.

Another friend returned and didn't get a night's peaceful rest for a year. A brother of another friend was killed in Nixon's secret invasion of Cambodia.

At least he got his name on the monument.

And then came America's new hero, John Rambo/Rocky/Sylvester Stallone — the parts are interchangeable.

With one Browning automatic and help from a sultry Amerasian, he killed 10,000 Vietnamese soldiers, with a sprinkling of Russian advisers, single-handedly. Then he went to the Soviet Union, beat its greatest boxer and converted the Russian crowd to America. Truly, a man among moral pygmies.

Amazingly, the American viewing public, the same public that gets up each morning and goes to work, comes home and flops down before the Great Tranquilizer, TV, and tries to establish some kind of value-motivated existence for future generations, loves, reverses, worships this character.

Women love his body; men love his Great West Cowboy blow-'em away attitude. And what is so incredible is they believe in this character, this actor performing a role, and believe his world is the real world.

Guest OPINION

In other words, the illusion of this hero saving American pride has become delusion, given that this country now struggles with its national identity in light of Vietnam, Teheran, Lebanon. Stallone has deliberately confused character with self, blurring the boundaries between his torical reality and soundstage artifice. One need only review the monumental material on the war to find that no one man, not even Achilles in his most heated rage, could conquer an entire army.

This is America seduced into believing that both Stallone's characters are real and that each movie's monument is historically attainable.

Furthermore, Stallone implies the medium is ultimately the message, and not an instrument for the message. The image — whether it be a soldier or a boxer or a cowboy riding into the White House — holds so much psychological power over this nation. We want a hero who will make us feel better about ourselves, and we'll accept a celluloid imita-

tion over a psychological struggle that involves our most intense participation.

Unfortunately, the affirmation we can make about Vietnam is that both sides attained peace, even if it was a Mexican standoff. The thousands of names on that stark, black monument in Washington, D.C., shed doubt concerning the war's worth. Yet Stallone enters *(fade into daylight, camera shot close-up on Rambo's snarl)* with his hopelessly unattainable feat: destroying Vietnam and converting Russia, consequently achieving Nixon's goal, peace with honor.

Americans continue to buy into this delusion. Reports are that moviegoers stand and cheer at both movies when both heroes win. Moreover, who will forget President Reagan's comment after seeing "First Blood II" that he "now knows what to do with the terrorists"?

Perhaps the most pitiable consequence of this hysteria is that it does not solve any problems generated by the war. Men and women are still suffering from the effects of agent orange, they still seek psychiatric help to relieve their nightmares, and the entire nation has not come to any conclusion about Vietnam's significance.

Vietnam vets are real people suffering through real emotional and

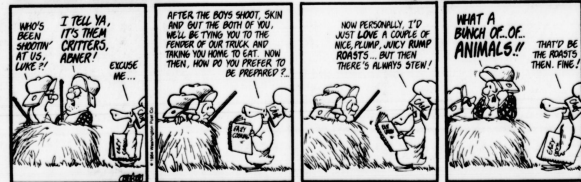
physical hell, and not acting before the omniscient camera. No one mentions their stories because they represent the tragic side of the war. They are the fiftsman we'd like to forget. Keep them in their hospitals and mental wards where we don't have to think about them and in turn about ourselves, because the way we treat them reflects upon the way we treat ourselves. What you have done to the least of these you have done to yourselves.

The dictum for the '60s was "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." With that in mind, I'll present some alternatives to the Rambo/Rocky dilemma. Instead of spending \$5 or \$30 for a ticket to the movies or for a videocassette, why not take a Vietnam veteran out to lunch and find out where his head is these days.

Better yet, why not contribute your money to a Vietnam vet's medical bills or to help defray his shrink's bills? Finally, why not contribute to a scholarship fund for a deceased vet's kids? The options to Stallone's conclusions are vast and they could prove more healing and affirming, while in turn making us feel better about ourselves.

Contributing Writer David Naylor
is an English graduate student.

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Possible funding cuts alarm Kentuckians

GOLDEN POND, Ky. — Educators, politicians and tourism industry leaders are alarmed by the Reagan administration's second attempt to eliminate all federal funding for the Land Between the Lakes recreation area.

The 170,000-acre region of western Kentucky and northwestern Tennessee operates under the control of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Its funding comes from fees and federal tax revenues.

When the White House proposed the elimination of LBL funding last year, Congress reacted by appropriating all but \$300,000 sought by the TVA. The White House has again proposed eliminating LBL funding, and the Tennessee and Kentucky congressional delegations are gearing up for another fight.

Court negates pornography ordinance

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a decision that could hamper local efforts to combat pornography, struck down an unconstitutional yesterday an Indianapolis ordinance that subjected distributors of sexually explicit materials to lawsuits.

By a 6-3 vote, the justices said the ordinance, which allowed women injured by someone who had seen or read pornographic material to sue the maker or seller, interferes with freedom of speech.

The ordinance was found unconstitutional by two lower federal courts, and Indianapolis city officials asked the high court to reinstate the ordinance. The city's appeal called the ordinance an "innovative and promising" way to help those it called the victims of pornography, mostly women and children.

NASA chief criticizes administrator

NEW YORK — The departing head of the National Space and Aeronautics Administration says his interim replacement is unqualified to run the agency. The Wall Street Journal reported yesterday.

"He's not qualified... read his resume," NASA chief James Beggs, who is on leave because of federal fraud charges, said of acting administrator William Graham.

Graham told the Journal he could lead NASA through its "very difficult crisis" caused by the explosion of the space shuttle Challenger.

Communist Party Congress begins

MOSCOW — The 27th Communist Party Congress, the first convened by the Kremlin's new generation, will open today with a marathon speech by Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev setting down the party's foreign and domestic policy.

The report from Gorbachev, 54, will "essentially be a summary of the party's work between the last congress and this one, and also of the Soviet Union's foreign and domestic policy," Zamyatin told a news conference yesterday.

Observers expect Gorbachev to focus on his goal of improving the economy through greater discipline and technology. Some criticism of the Brezhnev era for not adequately dealing with economic problems or upholding party morality also is expected at the congress.

Collins' tanning bed for sale

FRANKFORT (AP) — A \$3,250 tanning bed has been removed from the Governor's Mansion and will be sold as surplus property, a spokeswoman for Gov. Martha Layne Collins said yesterday.

The tanning bed became the butt of many jokes in the legislature after its presence in the mansion was reported earlier this month.

Press Secretary Barbara Hadley said Collins wants the jokes to bid for the bed and the unit's actual cost, Smith said.

everybody has had a lot of fun with it," Smith said.

The governor was irked that news reports and editorials about the tanning bed had taken attention away from more important topics, Smith said.

The bed will be sold through sealed bids, Smith said.

Collins will reimburse the state for any difference between the highest bid for the bed and the unit's actual cost, Smith said.

Advertisement for 'the OASIS tanning salon' featuring a 'Spring Break Special' with 5, 7, 10, and 15 visits at various prices. Includes contact info for 304 S. Limestone, Lexington, KY.

Advertisement for 'BASH RIPROCK'S Daytona Beach Florida' for a 'Deadline Feb. 27th' event. Lists amenities like roundtrip transportation, accommodations, and activities. Price is \$179.00 (limited time).

Advertisement for 'KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS' with contact number 257-2871. Includes a 'RATES' table for ad prices.

Advertisement for 'for sale' items including 'SIANA ROSS TICKETS', 'Soleman SX 71 ski boots', and '1983 FIREBIRD 5.0 V-6'.

Advertisement for 'for rent' properties including 'Air conditioned apartment' and 'ALL UTILITIES PAID'.

Advertisement for 'help wanted' positions including 'AIRLINE HIRING BOSS', 'Business, architecture design', and 'Full-time positions needed'.

Advertisement for 'CAREER PLANNING and PLACEMENT CENTER' at 201 Matthews Bldg. Lists various career services and participating organizations.

Advertisement for 'KENTUCKY Kernel CLASSIFIEDS' with 'RATES' table and 'wanted' section for roommates and services.

Advertisement for 'lost and found' items including 'FORD' and 'Bicycle'.

Advertisement for 'DRESS FOR SUCCESS' featuring a photo of a woman in professional attire and text about job interviews.

'KERNEL CROSSWORD' puzzle with clues and a grid. Clues include '1 Food fish', '9 Pickle type', '23 The best', '24 Color', '25 Tired hard', '26 Love pats', '27 Bring about', '28 Simulates', '29 of FLO', '30 Finnish poem', '31 Cleaned (the state)', '32 Uncleaned', '33 Soc', '34 Bundled', '40 Questioned', '41 Local', '42 Palm leaves', '43 Pueblo's foes', '44 Scratch', '45 Ten percents', '46 Picnic', '53 Taper off', '54 Here it is', '55 Van operator', '57 Floor', '58 — time: news', '59 Van operator', '57 Floor', '58 — time: news', '59 Van operator', '57 Floor'.

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SPORTS

Willie Hiatt
Sports Editor
John Jury
Assistant Sports Editor

SIDELINES

Staff and AP reports

Hoover takes second in record-setting mile

UK's freshman class continues to set records on the track.
Sherry Hoover placed second in the invitational mile with a time of 4 minutes, 46.82 seconds in the Silverston Invitational indoor track and field meet at Ann Arbor, Mich., last weekend.

She finished second to Michigan's Sue Schroeder, who clocked a time of 4:39.87. Hoover's time broke Julie Stibbe's freshman record of 4:51.7 set in 1980.

Senior Liz Polyak won the women's shot put for UK with a toss of 51 feet 6 inches. Other winners included Richard Ede in the invitational two-mile (8:49.55), Valerie Coffey in the women's long jump (17-5) and Brian Maslyar with a slow time in the men's 1,000 yards (2:16.68).

Women's tennis team edges Georgia 5-4

The UK women's tennis team ran its record to 8-0 Saturday by winning a dual match with Georgia 5-4.

The singles action went as follows: Tamaka Takagi (UK) won No. 1 singles, beating Jane Cohodes 3-6, 6-2, 6-1. Sonia Hahn (UK) took No. 2 singles 6-3, 7-6 over Jenny Thornton. Georgia's Alice Reen beat Beckwith Archer in the No. 3 seed 6-3, 6-1. Chris Karges (UK) downed Lisa Apanay in the No. 4 spot 4-6, 6-4, 7-5. Laurie Friedland beat UK Jamie Plummer at No. 5 singles 6-4, 6-1. And Caroline Knudten (UK) beat Lianna Bebau 2-6, 6-0, 7-6.

The No. 3 team of Karges and Knudten was the only UK team to win in doubles play, downing Thornton and Friedland 7-5, 6-4.

Cool Cats swipe two from Tennessee

In its second season, the UK ice hockey team improved its record to 6-17 after taking two games from Tennessee last weekend 9-5 and 14-5.

The Cool Cats wrap up their regular season against Dayton Friday night. The game starts at 5 p.m. at the Lexington Ice Center.

Gymnastics team finishes fifth in SEC

By BRAD COOPER
Staff Writer

When the UK gymnastics team finished the floor exercise portion of its competition in the Southeastern Conference tournament Saturday night, all that was left was the anticipation of LSU's performance on the balance beam.

Sitting down with a bye and LSU on the beam needing a cumulative score of 45 or better to surge ahead into fourth place, all UK could do was wait.

Although first place wasn't on the line for UK, that didn't make it any less important to hold on to fourth place over archrival LSU.
"That is something we've been shooting for a long time," said UK coach Leah Little.

However, UK's shot fell short. LSU met the challenge with two unanswered scores of 9.3 and 9.4, thrusting it into fourth place by a half a point over UK.

"They had to almost get a (team score) of 45 on the balance beam, which is the Achilles heel of every team," Little said. "The first two girls got 8s, but the last two girls went up and got a 9.3 and 9.4."

"We hoped to place fourth above

LSU," said sophomore Robin Leggett, summing up the disappointment felt by the team after its fifth-place finish.

"We performed the best we could possibly perform," she said. "It's disappointing because we were so close and I don't think we've ever been that close before."

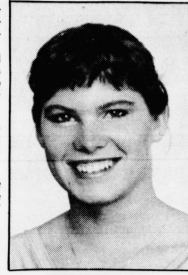
Although LSU had problems with a couple of dismounts on the uneven parallel bars, the judges' decision still didn't sway in UK's direction.

"I think the scores were a little high for the routines, but that's the way the way the ball bounces," Little said.

Going into the sixth edition of the SEC gymnastics tournament in Gainesville, Fla., the Cats knew it wasn't going to be easy — even to capture fourth place.

Plagued with injuries to UK record holders, Michelle Remark on the balance beam and Cindy Durr on the vault, Little knew it would be tough to compete against the country's elite teams in the conference.

Among the SEC teams that competed Saturday night, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and LSU are all ranked in the top 10.



ROBIN LEGGETT

Yet, even without Durr and Remark, UK was still able to give eighth-ranked LSU a scare.

"I think they did very well down there," Little said. "We have always gone down there and have been intimidated by the other teams because of their national rankings."

Led by Leggett, UK finished fifth

with 176.6, almost 10 points behind tournament winner Georgia's 185.15.

Leggett was able to hit on all four events without a fault — something she has had trouble doing this year. Her cumulative point total of 35.7 was almost two points better than her season average of 33.8.

"I am really happy with the way she is coming along and it's the first time she has hit on four of her events," Little said.

If Little was frustrated because of injuries before she left for Gainesville last week, she is even more frustrated at the loss of senior Colleen Lafferty, who tore a knee ligament.

Lafferty injured herself when she landed awkwardly in a dismount from the uneven parallel bars, Little said.

"She's our top bar performer and that's going to hurt us," she said.

"I'm really frustrated (with the injuries), because we have never had this many happen before."

Little said that surgery will not be performed on Lafferty's knee. However, she will need a couple of weeks to rehabilitate from the injury.

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