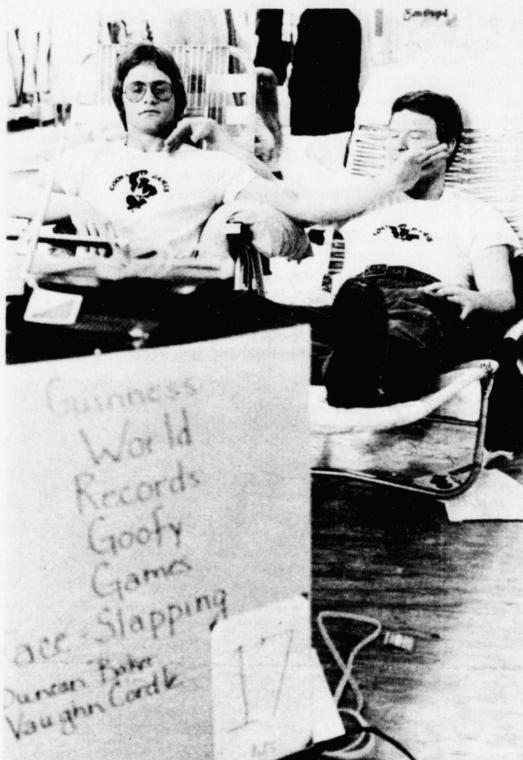


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## Take that

Vaughn Cordle and Duncan Baker attempt to break the world face slapping record at WLAP and Turfland Mall's Goofy Games Contest.

Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

## UK room and board costs might increase \$100

By PATRICK SHANNON  
Special to the Kernel

Room and board costs will increase at the University next fall, said UK President Otis A. Singletary.

"Given the inflation of the last year, there's no way of avoiding an increase in the present rates," Singletary said.

"WE'RE JUST hoping that prices drop a little so that the increase won't be as high," he said.

Singletary said he did not expect an increase in tuition rates next year.

The proposed plan for a room and board price hike in costs will be drawn up within "two or three weeks," said George Ruschell, UK assistant vice-president for business affairs. The plan to increase room and board prices will be developed by a presidential advisory committee.

LARRY IVY, committee member, said he thinks total costs will increase by "about \$100."

"There's no question that the rates will go up, the question is how much," said Ivy, director of UK housing.

When the plan has been completed, it will be presented to any interested students who will then have the "chance to

advise and make other recommendations concerning its fairness," said Ruschell, also a committee member. He said an ad might be placed in the **Kernel** to inform students of the committee's findings.

IN APRIL, after the students have looked over the plan, it will be sent to the UK Board of Trustees, who will make the final policy, Ruschell said.

Zirl Palmer, Board of Trustees member, said he would either endorse or reject the plan "depending on the basis on which they came to the conclusion."

"When I find out the facts about the plan, I'll have to ask myself whether the findings they came to were made logically or illogically," Palmer said.

**COSTS FOR** room and board during the 1974-75 school year increased an average of 4.7 per cent over 1973-74 costs.

The 1974 increases in room and board pay plans were:

- An increase of 6 per cent for a room and three meals per day;
- An increase of 4.2 per cent for a room, breakfast and dinner; and
- An increase of 4.2 per cent for a room, and a choice of any two meals per day.

## Women volunteer for fitness testing

By MINDY FETTERMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Thirty women will be connected individually by electrodes to a heart rate monitor and will walk a treadmill three times a week for the rest of the semester. They are volunteers in a physical education graduate student research project at the Seaton Center.

"Women are a hot object in physical education right now," said John Strein, physical education graduate student. "There has been no research done on training techniques or their effects on women."

STREIN, ALONG with John Ewing, also a physical education graduate student, began their thesis by testing the fitness of each woman. They are now trying to determine the time and effort required to improve each woman's condition.

"We're trying to find the intensity threshold of exercise necessary to improve a woman's physical fitness," Strein said.

An improvement in cardiorespiratory fitness — the amount of oxygen the body uses and the heart rate — increases your physical fitness. By comparing results of tests administered before the 10 week training program with scores of those taken afterwards, Strein and Ewing hope to establish the minimum amount of time and effort needed for improvement.

EVEN THOUGH "the Charles Atlas look is outdated today, Americans are becoming more concerned with physical fitness than ever before," said Dr. Jay Kearney, director of UK physical education research.

"Most literature on physical fitness is written about men," Kearney said. "As it

is now, we can evaluate and diagnose physical fitness, but we need to be able to prescribe proper exercise to improve your condition."

Though Strein and Ewing's study deals with the physical condition of sedentary women (women not engaged in vigorous athletics), the study could prove useful in developing training programs for women athletes.

"RIGHT NOW, professional women athletes and olympic athletes are just training at a lower level of intensity based on male intensity statistics," Kearney said.

There is a "big gap of unanswered questions" about women's fitness, Strein said. "It has been proven that women react differently to physical stress than men."

"Our job is to find out what is the proper level of activity needed for improvement," he said.

HAZEL BROYLES, an accounting junior, is one of the program's volunteers. She has noticed an improvement in her physical fitness already. "I used to get tired just walking from Keeneland Hall to the Seaton Center," she said. "But I don't anymore."

Another volunteer is Beverly Sherman, recreation sophomore. "The project doesn't take much time and you get used to it," she said. "It's like walking up stairs when you can't get an elevator."

Strein said Michael L. Pollock, researcher for the Aerobic Institute in Dallas, Texas, was an innovator in physical fitness research. Though working only with men, Pollock researched three important variables of physical training — frequency, duration and intensity.



Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes

## Clowns

UK's acrobatic "clowns" amazed a crowd of approximately 20 people with their gymnastic feats. Trooper Kenneth Reesor prepares to flip Larry Simpson while Glenn Price looks on. The UK Troopers performed at Complex Commons Tuesday night.

# Little hope for congressmen stopping dam

If Kentuckians are waiting for our nine-member congressional delegation in Washington to stop the proposed Red River dam project they shouldn't hold their breath.

As of last week, the congressmen's positions on the dam showed four in favor, three opposed, one undecided and one re-evaluating. Granted, the numbers are fairly equally divided, but none of the representatives who say they are opposed to building the dam have been extremely vocal about their positions.

Those opposing the project include Rep. Romano Mazzoli, Third District; Rep. Eugene Snyder, Fourth District; and Rep. Carroll Hubbard, First District. Reasons the representatives have given for op-

posing the dam include an unsatisfactory cost-benefit ratio and insufficient justification for water supply and recreation benefits.

Unfortunately, those favoring construction of the dam have been more vociferous than those against, especially Seventh District Rep. Carl Perkins and Sen. Wendell Ford. They both have said the dam is needed for flood control, recreation, economic benefit, and water supply for Central Kentucky.

Two congressmen, Second District Rep. William Natcher and Fifth District Rep. Tim Lee Carter, said they favor the dam — because it is in another representative's district — as a matter of congressional courtesy.

Being for construction of the dam merely because it is in another

representative's district is illogical, but perhaps indicative of why many legislators support or defend projects. Natcher and Carter seemingly do not take into consideration that if the dam is built it will affect persons not only in the Seventh District but in the entire state. Over a million persons visited the Red River gorge last year and not all of them were from the Seventh District. At what point does a state's interest begin to override congressional etiquette?

Kentucky's senior senator, Walter D. Huddleston, is currently re-evaluating his earlier support for the project. Huddleston has said he does not want any more money to be spent until the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers answers questions raised

by the Environmental Protection Agency and the Council on Environmental Quality concerning the Corps' Environmental Impact Statement.

Sixth District Representative John Breckinridge, from Lexington, deserves the Charlie Brown award for wishy-washiness for his "stand" on the project: "I earnestly hope a solution will evolve which — while not acceptable to all — would at least represent the interests of a majority of those affected."

If these views accurately reflect the positions of Kentucky's congressmen on the Red River dam issue, then there is little hope that the project will be stopped at that level — despite the half-hearted opposition of Mazzoli, Hubbard and Snyder.

## Letters to the editor

### Some insightful tips for helping the blind

There are people on this campus who cannot see — literally. You will see blind people on campus every day. Some will have guide dogs, some canes, and others will be on the arm of a sighted person. Please, don't be frightened. Blindness is not contagious but ignorance and fear of it is.

While sighted people take for granted walking, crossing streets, going to the grocery or somewhere they've never been before, people without sight cannot. For longer distances and unfamiliar areas, they need someone to drive them.

Blind individuals need directions sometimes. If the situation ever arises in which you find yourself being asked by a blind person how to get somewhere, use your common sense. If you cannot be specific in your directions ("straight ahead" or "over there" won't cut it), take the time to walk with them to the building. At a street light, you may need to tell the blind person when it's okay to walk, particularly if the traffic flow is unusual because of malfunctioning signals, construction in progress or an accident.

In class, a blind person may need your help. When there is boardwork, try to explain what is being written, graphed or diagrammed. If the class breaks into discussion groups, you may need to read aloud a handout and aid in physical formation of chairs. And instructors, please realize you may have to adjust your teaching methods in small ways (chalkboard fanatics take note). Speak up! You're being recorded. If the blind student encounters difficulties and comes to you, take the time to listen and mutually solve the problem.

In the "don't department: don't patronize, ostracize, or feel sorry

for a blind individual. Love him or dislike him, not because he's blind, but because of the kind of person he is.

Finally, if you want to volunteer for something at a semester's beginning or wind up with some spare time during the semester, consider reading for fellow students who are blind. If a classmate is blind, consider reading the material with him. You'll both benefit. Contact the Human Relations office in Alumni Gym for more information.

And please remember: if you commit yourself to reading for a blind individual, even for a semester, for him and for your personal growth, stick with it.

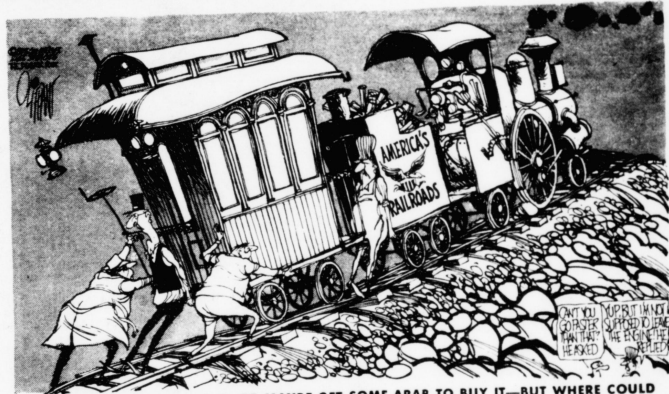
Steve Medley  
UK alumnus, 1974

### No plans for grave robbing

I just wanted to correct a few slight errors which occurred in Monday's Kernel article on vampires.

First, Vlad Tepes was a Prince of Wallachia, not Valachi. Secondly, to clear up a slight misrepresentation of the science of archaeology, I do not plan to do any actual digging at the site of the castle ruins, only survey and examine the work which has already been started. Unfortunately I have at this point neither the funds, time or expertise to do justice to such a monumental task.

Most importantly, I have no plans to do any midnight grave robbing. It has been my experience with rural peasants all over Europe that if someone is really interested in learning more about local folk history (which includes vampire legends and instances) people are more than happy to



talk about it over a few beers — many times taking you right to the place.

Many of the cemeteries are so old (going back as far as the 14th century), overgrown and neglected that simple methods of excavation (with permission) are all that is necessary to verify whether or not there are any skeletal remains with iron stakes, crosses or other paraphernalia.

Jim Bennett  
Archaeology-junior

### Ukrainians offended

Dr. Diachun, I was very much interested in your remarks to the University Senate concerning the enrollment guidelines policy. I agree that the University should recruit the most capable student regardless of race, religion, or sex. But how, Dr. Diachun, could a capable minority student be allowed to enter this University if the decision were left to you? I am referring to your remarks before the University Senate on Feb. 24. You said, "Does this mean we are going to recruit people on the basis of the color of their eyes or because they are Ukrainian? Do we want some dumb Ukrainians?"

No minority group, regardless of size or prominence, should be cited in a derogatory manner, especially by someone in your position. I feel you chose this particular group rather than a more vocal one because you expected your remarks to pass unchallenged. Well, Dr. Diachun, you were wrong. I am a "dumb" Ukrainian and a sophomore pre-med student. My brother, also a "dumb" Ukrainian, has been accepted by the UK Law School for the 1975-76 year.

So, Dr. Diachun, in the interest of recruiting all capable students, I suggest you avoid such remarks in the future.

Kenny Gardner  
Pre-med sophomore

### Publicity

Twice in the past week I visited the Kernel office in hopes of getting some publicity for my fraternity's Easter Seal project. We have been collecting donations in the Student Center for Cardinal Hill Hospital for the past week and a half and will continue to do so thru March 14.

During my two visits I tried to appear as non-Greek as possible, and after a few minutes of explanation a staff writer would jot

down some information. However, she must have thrown it away as I left the door.

My fraternity is only collecting the donations. The ultimate success or failure of our project depends on the level of UK student involvement.

In my opinion the Kernel's unwillingness to give any assistance is a poor reflection of their ability as a campus newspaper. I would have offered to pay for the publicity, but that only seems to defeat our goal.

Perhaps if this letter is published, it will serve the purpose of my original visits.

Stephen Porter  
Dental student  
first year

(Editor's note: The Kernel "staff writer" did not throw away the information. A story has been assigned, but is not yet completed.)

### Fear and loathing

"Fear and Loathing in New York" by far surpasses anything Hunter Thompson has ever done.

Dusty Smith  
Business Administration  
sophomore

## FBI and grand jury join in harassment

By LAURA K. HALLER  
AND  
SARA RYSKIEWICZ

Essentially, the power of a grand jury is to conduct hearings, receive evidence and hear testimony in order to determine whether a particular person has probably committed a specific offense. If this panel of citizens finds that there is a reason or 'probable cause' to believe that an offense has been committed by a named person, it returns a true bill of indictment against the person. After the indictment has been returned charging the accused with an offense, she or he will be brought to trial.

The grand jury's hearings are traditionally closed to the public, the witness or prospective defendant's lawyer and even to the government prosecutor, would the grand jury so request. Part of the rationale for such secrecy is that innocent defendants and witnesses should be protected. Though the U.S. District Court in whose district the federal grand jury sits has the power to draw aside the veil of secrecy and reveal the minutes of grand jury proceedings, it is extremely rare that this be done for anyone but the government attorney or the defendant. Some cases have held specifically that the court should not allow the grand jury to disclose evidence to other government agencies for the purpose of filing civil actions or any other reason. The court, in its power to regulate the grand jury, may forbid such disclosure as it constitutes a clear abuse of the grand jury's power.

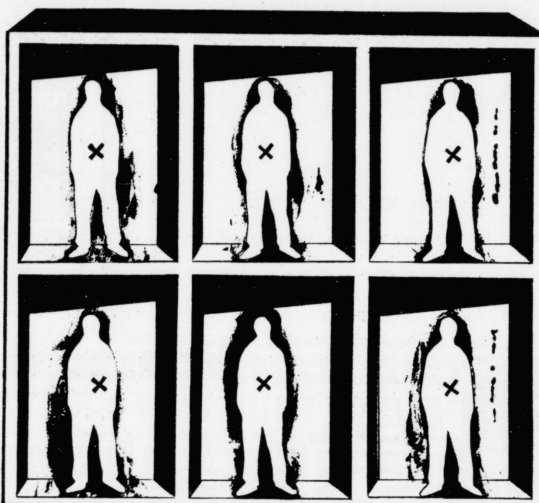
HOWEVER, THIS legitimate authority of the federal grand jury is being abused by the FBI here in Lexington.

The FBI is searching for two alleged female fugitives from Boston. Two persons said to fit the description of these women are believed to have been in Lexington last summer. The persons being called as witnesses before the federal grand jury (mostly women) were alleged to have been acquainted with the alleged fugitives.

The FBI thus wished to question the present witnesses as to any knowledge of the other women. They attempted to do so in the home of certain of the female witnesses and initially, the witnesses were willing to discuss the matter. But the FBI agents became so threatening and overbearing that the women finally told them that they did not wish to talk about the subject further and asked the agents to leave. Initially refusing to leave, the agents continued to question the women. They told some women that if they did not talk, they and others would be called before the grand jury. This was only the beginning of the harassment of these women. (See New York Times, Feb. 23, p. 37.)

THE WITNESSES were each subpoenaed to appear before the federal grand jury. They have still not been informed as to what offense committed by what person is being investigated. The grand jury is not investigating the original offense of the two fugitives, as the Boston grand jury had already done so.

It is fairly obvious that there is no charge against the witnesses or anyone else and that the grand jury is simply conducting a "fishing expedition" at the behest of the FBI.



The district judge has the power to hear evidence to determine whether the grand jury's power is being abused by the FBI. He has refused to do so and will not until the witnesses refuse to testify and are found to be in contempt of court. A finding of contempt will result in their being incarcerated for a certain amount of time, longer or shorter depending upon whether the district judge finds abuse of the grand jury. If not, then the case must be appealed for a determination of this issue to the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals.

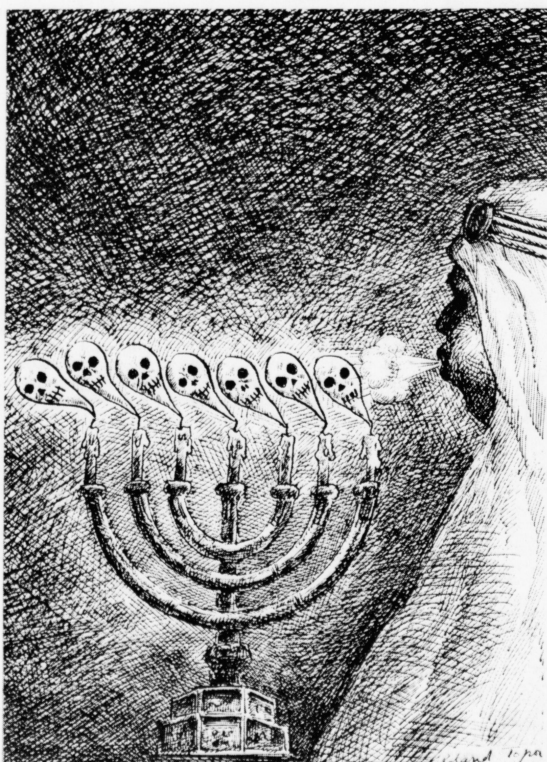
UNDER THE prevailing law, the Lexington grand jury case constitutes clear abuse. It is fairly obvious that the grand jury is improperly being used as a tool of the FBI. Citizens should not thus be

forced to submit to the grand jury questioning without just cause.

If you too believe that the grand jury should not be employed as an inquisitor for federal government agencies, please write to the newspapers to state your opinion and contact the Lexington Grand Jury Defense Fund at 1411 South Limestone.

If one citizen may be improperly forced to speak, may anyone remain silent? Such encroachment upon basic constitutional rights must be stopped now.

Laura K. Haller is a second year law student. Sara Ryskiewicz is a first year law student. Both are members of the UK Women's Law Caucus.



## The 'cruel Iranian reality:' Torture and suppression

(Editor's note: This comment was written by members of the Iranian Student Association. Their names have been withheld by their request.)

The most elementary human rights are being violated in Iran. Democracy and freedom are meaningless words for the regime of Iran. Any type of protest against intolerable living conditions is suppressed brutally.

For example, less than four months ago, the regime of the Shah slaughtered 13 workers in cold blood. While facing food prices as high as in New York City, the workers were forced to work 12 hours a day and received three dollars per day as wages. They marched out on strike and were attacked by armed troops of the Shah. This resulted in the massacre of at least 13 unarmed workers whose families were left to starve.

NOT ONLY workers, but all the people of Iran are facing such treatment. Iranian prisons overcrowded by 25,000 political prisoners are evidence of this fact. In the past few years hundreds of so-called "dissident" intellectuals have been executed. Others have been subjected to barbaric treatment. Torture is a part of cruel Iranian reality.

In an interview with LeMonde the Shah mentioned "moral pressure" as one of the

interrogation techniques. "Moral pressure" in Iran means torture of prisoners' parents and children in front of their eyes and taking of hostages from their families. According to the prisoners' own accounts and from what international observers have said, tearing of fingernails, electric shocks, whipping of the soles of the feet, burning on hot electric plates and sexual assaults are the most frequent type of tortures.

The puppet regime of the Shah, after being reinstated by a CIA coup in 1953, has never failed to impose the most brutal policies and actions on the Iranian people. Despite the Shah's braggings about his so-called "White Revolution" and "nationalization" of oil, Iranian people are suffering under a scarcity of food, lack of medical care, lack of educational facilities and medieval working conditions.

In fact the Shah has spent billions of dollars of oil revenue to buy arms to crush liberation movements in the Persian Gulf such as that of the people of Oman and Dhofar.

It is the duty of democratic-minded and peace-loving people to support the struggle of the Iranian people for freedom, democracy and national independence.

The Iranian Student Association is a registered student organization at UK.

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**McCloskey recommends  
 more aid to Cambodia**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A member of the congressional fact-finding group that visited Indochina urged a House subcommittee Tuesday to approve \$116.7 million for ammunition and essentials to keep Cambodian forces fighting through June 30.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey (R-Calif.) delivered the recommendation to the House foreign operations appropriations subcommittee. He said he spoke for a majority of the eight-member delegation.

The subcommittee was scheduled to take Congress' initial action on Ford's request for an additional \$222 million in aid to Cambodia.

House action is scheduled for next week if the aid is approved by both the subcommittee and the full House Appropriations Committee.

The State Department, meanwhile, said it has made numerous and continuing efforts to encourage the beginning of peace negotiations in Cambodia.

The most promising of these efforts, however, was aborted by the U.S. bombing halt in August 1973, according to spokesman Robert Anderson.

Anderson said it was not true that Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has been inactive in seeking a Cambodian peace settlement, and he promised to produce on Wednesday a record of American efforts for such a settlement.

**Ford postpones tariff hikes  
 and continues price controls**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Setting a May 1 goal for an energy policy compromise with Congress, President Ford postponed new oil tariff hikes Tuesday and agreed to delay lifting price controls on much domestically produced petroleum.

At the same time, Ford signed a promised veto to a bill that would strip him for 90 days of his authority to impose higher tariffs on imported oil.

The conciliatory moves, which were urged upon him by leaders of the Democratic-controlled Congress, were squarely aimed at promoting a compromise energy blueprint by May 1.

"What we don't need is a time-wasting test of strength between the Congress and the President," Ford said in announcing his moves. "What we do need is a show of strength that the United States government, your government, can act decisively and with dispatch."

Specifically, these were Ford's major concessions to congressional Democrats:

— An added oil tariff of \$1 per barrel that took effect last Saturday and a similar increase scheduled for April 1 were postponed for 60 days. However, Ford's initial Feb. 1 dollar-a-barrel tariff boost remains in effect.

— The President backed away from his stated intent to remove on April 1 price controls on "old oil" — domestic oil that comes from production sources developed prior to March, 1972. This oil, now priced at \$5.25 a barrel, compared to \$10.50 to \$11 for "new oil," accounts for about two-thirds of domestic production.

**Chaplin dubbed 'Sir Charles'**

LONDON (AP) — Too frail to kneel, Charlie Chaplin was dubbed Sir Charles by Queen Elizabeth II on Tuesday in the ornate ballroom of Buckingham Palace — three miles from the slums where he grew up in poverty.

The Welsh Guards' band played the haunting theme from the Chaplin film "Limelight" as the 35-year-old king of comedy was brought in a wheel chair before the British queen.

She smiled. He sat forward, looking somewhat bewildered. Queen Elizabeth took a ceremonial sword and tapped him on both shoulders, saying softly: "Arise, Sire Charles Chaplin, Knight Commander of the British Empire."

But the white-haired comedian was unable to get to his feet. The emotional moment was just 20 seconds in the 1¼-hour parade of 170 Britons receiving royal honors, but hardly an eye was left dry.

There was no applause, according to a request by a royal courtier before the ceremony opened.

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# APA dies

## Local political group disbands after two years of involvement

By RON MITCHELL  
Managing Editor

The Assembly for Political Action (APA), a liberal party reform group, voted Tuesday night to disband, after two years of local political involvement.

The nine members attending the meeting decided to form a three-member committee to liquidate the organization, which means abolishing the existing post office box and disbursing the some \$45 in the bank account. It was suggested the money either be given to several local political organizations or to support a candidate for the Lexington Urban County Council.

APA WAS formed in February 1973 in the aftermath of the presidential campaign of Sen. George McGovern (D-S, Dakota). The original APA steering committee and the Fayette County McGovern campaign steering committee generally consisted of the same people.

The original concept of APA was to provide continuous political involvement for blacks, liberals, members of the University community and poor people, rather than attempting to re-group once every four years to support a candidate, said Mike Cooper, APA chairperson and a UK third year law student.

"In Kentucky we have the potential to support a liberal candidate with the number of blacks, poor people, urbanites, University faculty, students and liberals," he said. "We wanted to

maintain a continuing presence among liberal Democrats at the local level so we wouldn't be on the outside every four years."

COOPER SAID APA failed because the "leaders of the liberal community here never really supported it and there were divisions among these people caused by jealousy and personal dislikes.

"It's sad that it failed," Cooper said. "One year from now when Scoop Jackson is nominated and people wonder why, if they think about it they will know the answer."

He said there are good and bad signs for the immediate future of the Democratic party. The good signs are the number of liberal freshman Congresspeople and the bad sign is that there is no really strong presidential candidate for 1976 from the liberal wing of the party.

THE GOALS of the organization were never definite and the group "stabbed out at several areas," according to Nancy Daly, APA newsletter editor and steering committee member. She explained the group endorsed Fourth District Urban County Councilwoman in 1973 and sponsored candidate and issue forums.

She said the APA has been involved in every Democratic party inter-party function since the McGovern campaign, but that the "McGovern constituency was different from the main-

stream of the party." This was indicated by the fact the McGovern faction had to form their own organization, she said.

Daly explained that in January 1974 the organization pressured the Fayette County Democratic Central Executive Committee to hold party precinct elections, which had been continually delayed since the 1972 presidential election. The precinct elections resulted in a new executive committee elected from the grassroots level.

AS A RESULT of that effort, she said, APA involved many people from all parts of Lexington and was able to get many elected as precinct captains, positions they will keep until 1976.

The group was instrumental in forcing the Fayette Central Executive Committee of the Democratic Party to open its meetings to the public. APA also introduced an impeachment resolution into the executive committee which was passed.

The most recent APA activity was an attempt to secure a delegate who would represent them at the Democratic Party's national mid-term convention in December 1974. Although no APA persons were selected, the group won control of the 75th District delegation to the convention. One APA member was appointed alternate delegate to the convention.

DALY SAID the APA membership gradually decreased from

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**Political group disbands**

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 the 150 members who attended the first meeting. The membership was about 60 after one year although no "more than 20 people ever came to a meeting."  
 She blamed the APA's demise on the fact that "we're just sort of burned out. People who started this group have forsaken it and gotten into other things," she said.  
 Prior to Tuesday's meeting, the APA steering committee sent letters to the entire membership urging them to attend the meeting to decide the organization's fate.

AMONG PROJECTS outlined in the letter the APA could work toward in the future were:

- Lobbying and monitoring the Urban County Council, perhaps through a rating system.
- Precinct organizing and candidate support.
- Preparing for Kentucky's first presidential primary in May 1976.
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**Canterbury Players' two plays present absurd look at conventional values**

By MARK BERGESON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Canterbury Pilgrim Players' two current productions, "Home Free" and "The Technicians" offer a mockery of traditional values and an absurd look at what is and is not conventional.

The two plays, which are described as "two plays about play," as the product of playwrights Olwen Wymark and Landford Wilson with UK theatre art major Pat McInteer directing the two one-act productions.

WYMARK'S "Home Free" depicts the inane fantasy world of two people, Lawrence and Joanna, and their frenzied relationship with one another. Lawrence (Frank Hopkins), an insecure young man who lives in the dream world of an enclosed apartment, depends upon Joanna for love and stability.

Stephanie Correa is effective as Joanna, a pregnant woman who acts as sister-lover to Lawrence. She shares his one-room make-believe world, stealing and pro-

stituting for their mutual livelihood.

Together, their world is a room filled with games and toys, in the center of which sits a fragile ferris-wheel, senselessly spinning around and around. The meaningless fairyland ends, however, when the reality of Joanna's pregnancy becomes painfully imminent.

**Review**

"THE TECHNICIANS," Landford Wilson's absurd one-act, delves into the lives of a middle-aged couple by a pair of devilish fiends in a train station. Mr. and Mrs. Rust (John Barker Grey and Susan Janacek) are the unhappily married pair, whose lives are scarred with deceit and misunderstanding.

The scheming, all-knowing fiends, played by Bob Allen as Jordan and George Kimmel as Starr, torment the Rusts, playfully mocking and imitating them. They insensitively re-enact the painful truths of their lives,

especially laying bare the relationship of Mrs. Rust with a young man, Roland Cat (Frank Hopkins).

Jordan and Starr tear apart these people's existences, making an absurdity of their human faults and needs.

ALLEN AND Kimmel eloquently perform the villainous roles, coolly and calmly dissecting the innermost feelings of their victims. Equally moving is Susan Janacek as Mrs. Rust, who visually and vocally displays the suffering and indignation of a woman stripped of her self-esteem.

Both plays are really a mockery of traditional values, an absurd look at what is conventional and what is not. McInteer effectively incorporates this into the productions, sometimes subtly, but more often quite obviously apparent, especially in "Home Free." The symbolism of the acceptance of new ideas in place of the old, and the game-like mode of life instead of a realistic one bind these plays together for an interesting evening of thought-provoking entertainment.

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**Best music coming from artists who have formed new bands**

By **JOEL ZAKEM**  
Kernel Staff Writer

Much of today's best music is being made by performers who have left established bands to be on their own. This is especially true of both Alvin Lee and Ray Manzarek.

Alvin Lee was the mainstay of Ten Years After, but tired of their formula rock. His new band, Alvin Lee and Company, have now produced an album which shows him reaching for new directions.

Woodstock-type showmanship, just a lot of good, straightforward music.

In *Flight* will not win any awards for music. It won't start any new trends. And if Alvin Lee were not known, this record would not make him a star.

What this album provides is four sides of good, solid, un-gimmicked rock and roll. And this is hard to find these days.

into the band's sound. And the instrumentation has retained its high quality.

The record begins with the title track and "The Gambler," both straightforward rockers featuring Manzarek's keyboard artistry. Then he switches to a jazz-like feeling in "Whirling Dervish," which features John Klemmer on sax.

But my two favorite songs are on the second side. "I Woke Up Screaming" starts out as a powerful high energy number, only to be brought into a mystic realm with poet Patti Smith reading a poem by the late Jim Morrison.

**It's all music**

WHILE ALVIN LEE was the "star" of Ten Years After, in The Doors, keyboard player Ray Manzarek found himself overshadowed by Jim Morrison. (As it should have been since Morrison had more talent.)

Manzarek's first solo effort, *The Golden Scarab*, didn't do much to improve his reputation. Though instrumentally fine, its lyrics were inane, it was overproduced, and it proved that Manzarek could not sing.

While he still won't win any "vocalist of the year" honors, his new album, *The Whole Thing Started With Rock And Roll, Now It's Out Of Control*, is an improvement.

BUT THE brightest moments on the two-record set, in *Flight* (Columbia Records), come from sax player Mel Collins, late of King Crimson. Collins is a brilliant musician on his own, and provides another soloist for Lee to work with.

Take Allen Toussaint's "Freedom For the Stallion." Collins starts out the instrumental with a long flowing sax solo. Eventually Lee picks it up, and starts soaring on guitar to keep up with Collins. Having better musicians is spurring Lee and his new group to heights never attained by TYA.

And the band, for the short time they have been together, are extremely tight, even on this live recording.

MOST OF THE songs are simple rockers, either fifties standards or Lee originals. The arrangements remain simple too. There are no long inane solos, no

THE SONGS ARE simpler than the pseudo-philosophical drivel on his first album. The sound is less muddled, and when other instruments are used, they fit

AND "Bicentennial Blues (Love It or Leave It)" shows Manzarek's improvement as a lyricist. While the dialogue may be a little trite, it doesn't go overboard like the last album. The tight bluesy sound creates a good background, and gives Manzarek the opportunity for a good solo with a little taste of "Light My Fire" thrown in.

Not all the songs are totally successful. "Art Deco Fandango" falls flat on its face in its attempt to satirize "glitter rock" (whatever that is). But most of this album is good solid rock and provides good listening.

Rumors have it that Manzarek is toying with the idea of forming a band with Iggy Pop. That should take care of his vocal problems. His new album, *TWTSWRAR.BN100C* proves he has the skill to do the rest.

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# Hill boosts women's track team in Tennessee Invitational meet

By JUDI JOSEPH  
Kernel Staff Writer

Two firsts and one second place finish by freshman Tina Hill helped boost the Lady Kats' track team to a second place finish in the University of Tennessee Invitational Track Meet this past weekend in Knoxville.

Hill scored 16 of UK's 28 points by grabbing firsts in the 60 yard hurdles and the long jump. She finished second in the 60 yard dash.

UK WON THE eight-team meet with 44 points, and Florida State was third with 22 points.

UK also collected points on Vickie Noger's second place in the 400 yard dash and a fourth place finish in the 60 yard dash.

Fifth place finishes were taken by Bev Forbes in the 60 yard hurdles, Charlotte Holmes in the shot put, Jerri Seitz in the 880, and Denise Smith in the mile.

NOGER, HOLMES, Smith and Connie Buell also finished third in the mile relay.

The track team, along with the women's tennis and women's golf teams, will travel to Georgia and

## Spring football practice to start

Spring practice will begin on March 8 for the UK football team and will end on April 19 (7:30 p.m.) with the annual Blue-White Classic in Commonwealth Stadium.



Kernel staff photo by Pinkney Foster

Connie Buell (left) and Charlotte Holmes, who along with Vickie Noger and Denise Smith finished third in the mile relay at the University of Tennessee Invitational Track Meet this past weekend, participate in the same event during a recent tri-meet hosted by UK in the Seaton Center.

Florida over spring break. The track team will compete against the University of Florida and the University of Miami.

The women's basketball team was downed by Eastern Kentucky University 60-49 last weekend in the finals of the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Confer-

Also, two UK players, Warren Bryant and Art Still, have been placed on the first team All-America units selected by The Football News.

ence tournament held at Murray.

UK ADVANCED to the finals by defeating Morehead 71-40, and Murray 47-45. Murray defeated Northern 52-50 to take third place honors.

Eastern, UK and Murray will all advance to the Southern Region II tournament this weekend at Elon, N.C.

The top two teams out of the 16 competing will advance to the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Nationals March 19-22 at Harrisonburg, Va.

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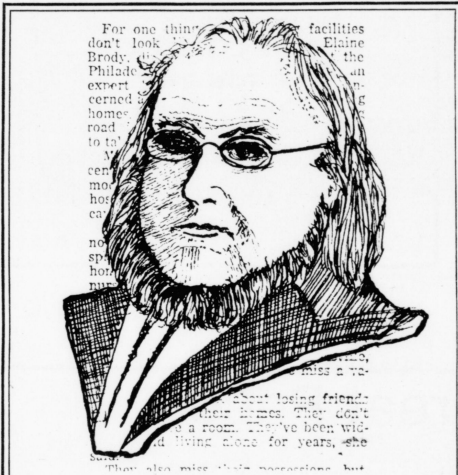
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- 3 At least three, but not more than five, letters of recommendation, including at least one from a faculty member and preferably one from someone involved in the communications field.
- 4 Samples of applicants work. If the applicant has not published 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.)

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**State champs Swimmers make believers out of critics**

By JOHN VOGEL  
 Kernel Staff Writer  
 LOUISVILLE — While some may dispute the suggestion that Kentucky has the best basketball team in the state, last weekend's Kentucky Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships here silenced critics who argued that the Wildecat swim squad was not the state's best.

Coach Wynn Paul's Cats ended a 12-year win streak by Eastern Kentucky last Saturday afternoon at the University of Louisville's Crawford Gym as they finished the three-day meet with 643 points, EKV-461, Western Kentucky-409, Morehead-119, and Louisville-116.

CENTRE COLLEGE, previously entered, withdrew before competition began.

EKV's Terry Stoddard captured individual honors winning four freestyle events, the 100, 200, 500 and 1,650 yard races.

"Terry was right at the end of his taper," Paul noted. "He was hot as a firecracker. Stoddard swam his best ever times in every event he swam in.

"Terry had never broken 4:49 for the 500 yard race," Paul added. "He won the event with a time of 4:45."

THIS WAS Eastern's big meet of the year.

UK's backstroke ace, junior Steve Stocksdale, was a triple-winner. Stocksdale won the 200 yard backstroke Friday by nearly four seconds, setting a pool record in the process.

He came back Saturday to set a new pool record while winning the 200 yard individual medley, then topped off that performance with a first place finish in the 100 yard backstroke event.

DIVER Alan Doering was a double-winner, finishing first in the one and three meter diving competition.

"The divers really piled up some points even though Eastern's divers weren't there," Paul exclaimed.

"About 98 points — that's nice to have on your side," Paul said. "Doering missed by a few points in both the one and three meter dives of qualifying for the NCAA finals," Paul added.

"JOE WARD had his best meet of the year in diving," UK's swim coach continued. "Joe has a tendency to miss one dive in each event.

"This meet he didn't miss any dives at all and his consistency paid off. He got two third place finishes."

Other first place performances for Kentucky included Rick Rubenstein's meet and pool record in the very first event last Thursday, the 400 yard individual medley event. Rubenstein also broke UK's record in the 200 yard butterfly while finishing second.

KENTUCKY'S 400 yard freestyle relay team, Mark Morris, Randy Eli, Mike Suchy and anchorman John Denison, won the meet's final race, while establishing a new pool record. Denison held off his Western Kentucky counterpart to score a tight victory.

The UK 400 yard medley relay team won its event by two-tenths of a second Friday, setting a new Crawford Gym record in the process.

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**UK now sixth in AP top 20**

AP — The Top Twenty, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records through Saturday, March 1 and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-9-8 etc.

1. Indiana	41	28-0	820
2. Maryland	22-3	716	
3. Louisville	22-2	667	
4. UCLA	22-3	572	
5. Marquette	21-3	452	
6. Kentucky	21-4	409	
7. Alabama	22-3	378	
8. N. C. St.	20-5	319	
9. Arizona St.	22-3	306	
10. Penn	23-4	296	
11. S. Calif.	18-6	128	
12. N. Carolina	18-7	120	
13. Creighton	19-4	105	
14. Clemson	16-9	96	
15. Oregon St.	17-9	84	
16. Notre Dame	18-8	71	
17. PanAmerican	22-2	56	
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# Swimmers take state title and make believers out of critics

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Senior Phil Wilder captured the other first place finish for the Cats, capturing top honors in the 200 yard breaststroke.

DENISON HAD to take a back seat to EKU's Stoddard in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle events, finishing second in both races.

Kentucky's Jim Hermann and Morris finished third and fourth respectively in the 50 yard freestyle race and Dave Rubenstein finished third behind brother Rick in the 200 yard butterfly event.

Morris and Eli took third and fourth in the meet's other spring event, the 100 yard freestyle race.

"SUCHY AND ELI really had good meets," Paul said. "Suchy did very well in the 200 yard breaststroke and 200 yard freestyle races, while Eli had his season best in the 100 and 200 freestyle events and 100 backstroke race."

Kentucky will host next season's Kentucky Interscholastic Swimming and Diving Championships provided there isn't a basketball game coinciding with

the times of the meet, Paul said.

He also said that an automatic timing device would have to be rented or purchased for the meet.

This year's KISC "wasn't very well run," Paul said.

LOUISVILLE coach Jeff Johnston ran the meet and he was "understaffed and had volun-

## SEC championships at UT

The Southeastern Conference Swimming and Diving Finals will be held March 6-8 at the University of Tennessee's Student Aquatic Center.

Last season, after compiling a dual meet record of 3-6, coach Wynn Paul's squad traveled to Athens, Ga. for the SEC finals where they finished dead last.

THIS YEAR'S SEC finals should be kinder to the Wildcats.

"The SEC finals should be tough as nails, judging by what I've seen so far," Paul said. "We have a chance to beat Georgia and Vanderbilt if things click for us."

"To do well we'll have to count on Steve Stocksdales, Marc Lewis,

teers who weren't familiar with swim meets," he added.

Paul shrugged off the possibilities of a poorly-run meet next year.

"I think I can run a swim meet as well as anybody in the country," he said. "The 1967 SEC finals, held here, have the reputation of being the best-run ever."

Phil Wilder, John Denison, Dave Cornell, Dave and Rick Rubenstein and a couple of divers," he added.

"WE'RE STILL about a year away from really doing good. I think we'll make a better showing this year, though. The team members have more confidence in their abilities."

Paul, who recruited several outstanding freshmen for this year's team, said, "We definitely have more horses this year, but they may turn out to be colts."

UK, which sports an overall record of 9-3 this season, left for Knoxville Tuesday. Finals for the three-day event begin at 7:30 p.m. each night.

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**FORESTRY CLUB MEETING** Wed., March 5 at 7:30 p.m., Rm. 113 TPC. Speaker on "Wildlife Habitat" and also important details for conclave in Mississippi, April 4-6. 5W5

**NEED HELP** in Math 122? Tutors are available. Call 238-2751. Volunteer Program Office. 5M12

**VOLUNTEER ADVISORY COUNCIL** Applications are still being accepted until FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1975. Call 238-2751. Human Relations Center. 5M12

**UK RECREATION MAJORS** Club meeting, Thursday, March 6 in Room 202 of the Seaton Bldg. Guest speaker Stan Labanowich. Other important activities. 5M6

**CAMPUS GOLD** will meet Thurs., March 6 at 7:00 for an important meeting in Room 109 SC. Later we will be making tenderfoot paws. 5M6

**CHILD ABUSE DISCUSSION** by Dr. Otto Kaak, Friday, March 7, 3 p.m., 216 Kestle Hall. Refreshments served. Public welcome. 5M7

**THE DATING GAME**, presented by Patterson and Hoaglin Halls, 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 7 at Patterson Hall. Real live contestants, prizes and lotsa fun. 5W7

**JUNE NALLEY**, Piano Senior Recital, March 6, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. 3M6

**PHILOSOPHY LECTURE**, by Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre, Boston University, Thursday, March 6, 8 p.m., President's Room, Student Center. "What Light Can the History of Moral Philosophy Throw on Contemporary Moral Dilemmas?" Open to public. 4W6

**FREE UNIVERSITY** in accordance with Kentucky Revised Statutes will have an open meeting for the coordinating body, 7:30 Thursday in SC 119. 4W6

**TCM CLUB** meeting, Thursday, March 6, 5 p.m., Erikson Hall — multi-purpose room. Earl Gilbert — McAlpin's sportswear buyer will speak. Everyone invited. 4W6

**KADAR'S "ADRIFT"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, March 5, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Admission is free. 4W5

**FOR THOSE WHO** have ears hear, free lecture: Eckankar: Path of total awareness. Wednesday, March 5th, 7:30 p.m. Lexington Public Library (upstairs). 4W5

**CWENS MEETINGS**, mandatory, March 6th, 6:30, Dickey Hall, also March 27th meeting, same time and place. 4W6

**THE MAKE-UP** examination for Biochemistry (BCH) 401 will be given Wednesday, March 5, 1975 at 4:00 p.m. in Room AS 605 of Medical Center. For further information, call 233-5492 as soon as possible. 3W5

**PHILOSOPHY LECTURE**, by Prof. Alasdair MacIntyre, Boston University, Wednesday, March 5, 8 p.m., Rm. 245 Student Center. "The Predictability and Unpredictability of Social Behavior." Open to public. 3W5

**NATIONAL STUDENT** Coalition Against Racism will meet Wed. at 7 p.m. in Student Center, Room 214. 4W5



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
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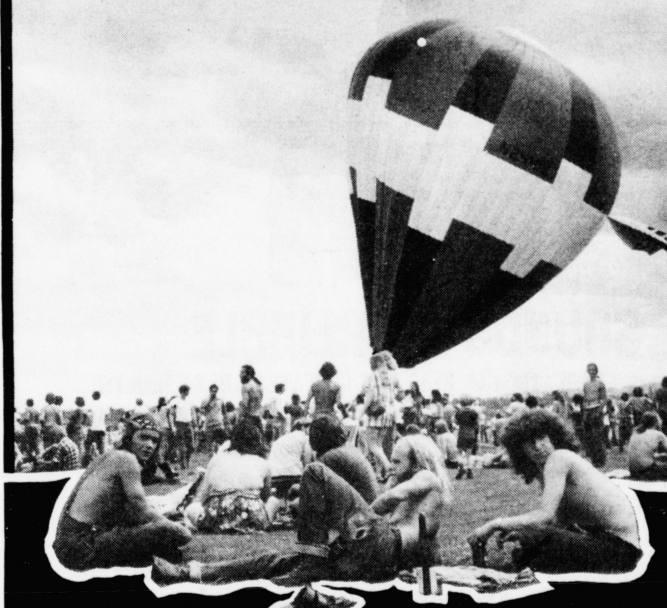
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they went through. The most active items appear below:

Item and Quantity	February 1975	January 1975	February 1974
<b>Cereals and bakery products</b>			
24 ozs. corn flakes	1.017	1.019	.690
1 lb. whole wheat bread	.597	.576	.489
1 lb. cream filled cookies	.973	.951	.632
<b>Meats, poultry, and fish</b>			
1 lb. round steak	1.614	1.512	1.828
2 lbs. hamburger	1.918	1.854	2.351
2 lbs. pork chops	3.350	3.194	3.483
1 6 1/2 oz. can tuna fish	.636	.621	.532
<b>Dairy products</b>			
1 1/2 gals. fresh milk	2.744	2.727	2.565
1 qt. fresh skim milk	.435	.422	.396
1/2 gal. ice cream	1.229	1.213	.966
<b>Fruits and vegetables</b>			
1 lb. apples	.255	.286	.291
2 lbs. bananas	.434	.417	.368
1 doz. oranges (size 200)	1.194	1.273	1.103
5 lbs. potatoes	.632	.593	.920
1 lb. onions	.206	.259	.270
2 lbs. cabbage	.400	.337	.352
1 head lettuce	.441	.413	.334
3 6-oz. cans frozen orange juice concentrate	.793	.766	.777
1 can tomatoes	.367	.359	.286
<b>Other foods at home</b>			
2 doz. eggs (grade A, large)	1.638	1.585	1.857
1 lb. margarine	.647	.658	.475
1 8-oz. bot. Italian salad dressing	.550	.534	.432
1 24-oz. bot. salad or cooking oil	1.265	1.270	.878
5 lbs. sugar	2.786	3.336	.866
1 10-oz. jar grape jelly	.610	.564	.390
1 16-oz. can chocolate flavored syrup	.474	.505	.307
1 72-oz. carton cola drink	1.357	1.349	.851
1 11 1/2 oz. can bean soup	.270	.275	.201
1 9-oz. pkg. frozen french fried potatoes	.263	.252	.184
	◆\$41.502	◆\$41.583	◆\$36.807

◆ This represents the total of 43 items. There are 14 items  
missing from the list.

The chart above points out the increases in grocery prices over the past year and during the past month. The list is a condensed version of a 43-item list. The totals at the bottom represent the totals for the uncondensed version.

## Study finds decline in average food cost

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The cost of a weekly market basket of food decreased an average of 20 per cent in Lexington during February, according to a study conducted by the Kentucky Council of Economic Advisors (KCEA).

The cost fell eight cents from the January average of \$41.50 per week.

**EVEN THOUGH** February prices fell slightly, the overall price for the past year on the Lexington food basket has risen an average of \$4.70 or 13 per cent.

This compares with a 52 per cent increase in a Louisville area market basket. The estimated cost for a week's worth of food in Louisville is estimated at \$40.86 for February, a 21 cent jump from last month.

**"SUGAR, WHICH** is now a big component in the market basket, went down and was probably one of the biggest contributors to the decrease," said Charles Renfro, KCEA staff economist. "In addition, meat and commodity (wheat, corn, etc.) prices also went down slightly," he said.

"Food prices will probably stabilize in the next few months because beef is down and commodity prices are down," Renfro said. "This is partially due to the Soviet Union buying less and because people worldwide are expecting a good crop this year.

"Because of these expectations the purchase of food contracts in advance have been held off on by some countries," he said. "Of course in a way, this could be bad.

**"IF THERE** happens to be a bad crop then commodity prices will jump right back up," Renfro said.

Renfro said future decreases might not be decreases in price, but only a lower percentage of inflation rate on these items.

The KCEA study is conducted on a monthly basis to develop a pattern of price movements in Kentucky. The items bought for use in the study are the same ones used on the Bureau of Labor Statistics (BLS) shopping list for the nationwide cost-of-living index.

Renfro said even though the KCEA list is based on the BLS list and the two agencies work in cooperation with each other, the bureau does not use KCEA statistics in the nationwide report.

**"LOUISVILLE** and Lexington are not even on the nationwide list," Renfro said. "The only Kentucky city included is Covington, which is included under Cincinnati."

The current study is based upon a list of 43 items which are bought on the same day at 27 Lexington area stores. The items are bought according to a description of their size and quality to insure their comparability. The figures represent an average increase or decrease, not the cost of food for any family.

These studies are funded by KCEA, a division of the UK Office of Business Development and Government Services.