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## Jones anxious to start work

Some newly elected senators consider impeaching president

T.A. Jones had been named 1994-95 Student Government As-sociation president for just a few minutes when the rumors began to

minutes when the rumors began to fly.

Some newly elected senators, many of whom were miffed at the presidential outcome, began tossing around a political hand grenade—the possibility of immediately impeaching Jones.

But Jones said yesterday that he isn't worried about being rebuked before he even gets comfortable in his new position.

"Everyone was just a little upset because I won. It was such a big

his new position.

"Everyone was just a little upset because I won. It was such a big shock," Jones said. "I think every-

one will cool down. In fact, I'm

one will cool down. In fact, I'm Recent relationships between the Senate and the president have bordered on the tempestuous, and Jones may face a certain inherent amount of ill will since he is both an SGA outsider and a non-greek. Yet he is confident he can smooth out any differences that come along.

"I have great faith in (the senators)," the fifth-year architecture student said. "They wouldn't bedoing it if they weren't serious about serving the students. I think that when they see how I'm running the show, they'll see that they have their hand in it as much as I do.
"I want to have a new and im-

**SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS** 

proved working relationship with the Senate."

Part of the groundwork will be laid this week as Jones will be sworn in, attend his first Senate meeting on Wednesday and begin to choose his executive cabinet. That executive cabinet will be a qualified and diverse one, Jones promises. Jones plans to continue his "New Spirit" campaign—which garnered him a broad-abest cadilition of student support during the election—into the cabinet sestlection process.

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"It's not going to be just a pay-off," Jones said of his cabinet positions. "If someone's qualified, they'll be considered."

The new president will move into the SGA office this week. Make this considered of the spirit properties of the properties of the spirit of the substitute of the spirit of the spir

## Four students from S. Africa to cast ballots

Contributing Writer

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Four UK students from South Adama to Lake part in history. They plam to east balloss in their homeland's first-ever multiracial election. Tomorrow's presidential election did not come about without a struggle. Thousands of black and white South Africans have lost their lives fighting to demolish the racially exclusive political structure there.

The policy of apartheid in South Africa has long been held in contempt on the world stage. The white-led government, despite the divestment and trade sanctions imposed during the Carter and Reagan crass, only recently has shown a commitment to changing the status quo. This new, conciliatory spirit begs the question, "Why now?" Martin Bosman, one of the South African students making the trek to Adama, says South African President F.W. De Klerk simply bowed to the inevitability social change. "He chose to negotiate whites

out of power, and in doing thi also negotiated a position of power for whites in the ne South African government Bosman said.

"It was a simple choice. He chose integration over disintegration."

tion."

Bosman compared De Klerk to
the former president of the nowdismantled Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev. Gorbachev saw
that his Communist government
was in the preliminary stages of
dissolution, Bosman said. So he
decided to reign over the chaos
rather than watch passively.

De Klerk, a gifted politician, also saw the writing on the wall, Bosman said.

Bosman despite the agendas of various black factions. the largest of which are the African National Congress, led by Nelson Mandela, and the Instatha Freedom Party. A silent ideological war over the direction of black activism has raged between the two groups for more

## Plan could change greek party rules

**Contributing Writer** 

The Interfraternity and Panhel-enic councils have developed a new policy to co-sponsor fraternity and sorority parties this fall, greek officials say.

officials say.

The joint policy includes provisions to distribute alcohol only to partygoers wearing wrist bands after they have been checked off a guest list. Guests younger than 18 would be banned.

would be banned.

But the plan, which is part of the latest revision of the IFC's Risk Management plan, may meet opposition when it reaches the final

vote.
"I believe that the sororities will have no problem in passing these, but the fratemities will," said Grant Vorhauer, IFC executive vice president and co-chairman of risk management task force.

agement task force.

Some greek members say a major obstacle to the proposal is an unwillingness of many fratemities and sororities to change.

"I think some of these changes are good, but I don't think most

people want change," said Julie Meecham, a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority in re-sponse to the new plan.

In addition to enforcement of guest lists, the plan calls for party-goers 21 and older to wear wrist-bands.

bands.

A policy change regarding the distribution of alcohol also is under consideration. There are two possibilities. The first is a "bring your own bottle" approach, under which individuals would bring their own alcohol.

alcohol.

The alcohol would be turned over to greek officials as the guest enters the party, and then it would be redistributed to that individual over the course of the night, as long as he or she is of legal drinking age.

The second option would be to hire a vendor to set up a bar at the function, serving only those 21 and older.

Fraternity parties that feature a different drink in each room, called "around the world" parties, would be banned.

See RISK, Back Page

# Historic election

PHILADELPHIA — Far from ohannesburg's turmoil, on a Johannesburg's turmoil, on a lush college campus, a young South African woman is prepar-ing to do something her skin col-or denied her until now: vote.

It is an experience Tselane Mo-cuena has craved for years — and one she wonders if Ameri-cans appreciate.

cans appreciate.
"I really think Americans take their rights for granted. They don't know what it means not to have a vote," said Mokuena, 28, a social work student at Bryn Mawr College. "It's like people in the United States have lost hope."

hope."

For her, hope endures. Now years of it are coming to fruition for the estimated half-million South Africans living abroad. Tomorrow is the start of their nation's first multiracial elections, which run through Thursday in South Africa. U.S. voting will be limited to tomorrow.

The South African government has set up polls at 21 locations across the United States, enfran-chising anyone older than 18 who has a South African pass-

begins tomorrow

"This is a first, and we are try-"This is a first, and we are trying to make sure it goes as
smoothly as possible," said Stephen Grundlingh, South African
consul in New York City.
Estimates of the number of
South Africans in the United
States range from 10,000 to
200,000.
"They how here official nort."

200,000.

"They have been a critical part of this change. To deny them this opportunity would be a very tragic thing to do," said Joshua Rubongoya, an assistant professor of international relations at Roa-

of international relations at Roa-noke College in Salem, Va.
The secret paper ballots bear candidates' photos and party lo-gos — from the African National Congress and the National Party to the "Keep It Straight and Sim-ple Party." Ballots will be flown home in sealed containers within

See ELECTION, Back Page

## **Enemies say Nixon** was flawed, 'great'

By Donald M. Rothberg

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Like many politicians. Richard M. Nixon had enemies. But he kept a list.

Compiled by White House aides, the Nixon Ememies List included people as different in their politician and lifestyles as Alabama Gonda lifestyles as Alabama Gonda lifestyles as Alabama Gonda in the San Laborator of Congress, journalists, and leaders from academia, business and labor.

Until John W. Dean IV, Nixon's counsel, told the Senate Watergate Committee about the list, the pepe ion it didn't know it exitsed.

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again, some others said they be-lieve his achievements will ulti-mately outweigh his defects.



By Ty Halpin
Sports Editor

So, you're Jenny Hansen, and you've just won your second consecutive gymnastics national title. What do you do now? Go to Disneyworld?

"We're going skiing," Hansen shad lelephone interview from Salt Lake City, "This has been a long year, and I'm ready to just have some fun."

After winning the all-around competition Thunsday night in Salt Lake City, Hansen won two more titles Saturday on the vault and halance beam and the floor excites Saturday on the vault and halance beam and the floor excites Saturday on the vault and thalance beam and the floor excites Saturday on the vault and thalance beam and the floor excites Saturday on the vault and thalance beam and the floor excites Saturday on the vault and thalance beam and the floor excites to with title.

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Hansen snags 2nd national title

# See NIXON, Back Page **INSIDE:** THER: y sunny, breezy and warm today; high around 80 y cloudy tonight; low around 60. tomorrow with a chance of rain; high around 75.

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Friday, April 29

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Daily Mass Services:

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UK Men's Golf Team:

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## ARTS & MOVIES

**FXHIBIT: The John** William Pruett, Jr. Collection: Watercolors By Paul Sawyier and Robert Burns Wilson: UK Art Museum, (thru summer 1994)

EXHIBIT: Jacque Parsley: Master of Fine Arts Thesis Exhibition, Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building, 1st floor, FREE (thru 04/27)

**EXHIBIT: Folly & Grace:** Mythic Paintings by Daniel Ludwig: UK Art Museum, (thru 06/05)

#### Tuesday, April 26

"Superwoman 2001" Sponsored by Centra Baptist Hospital, 7:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Concert Hall, Tickets are \$5, CALL

#### Friday, April 29

Lexington Men's Chorus: 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, CALL 257-

#### Saturday, April 30

K.M.E.A. High School Band Festival: 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Singletary Concert and Recital Halls, FREE

Sine Nomine Singers "Made in America" 8:00 p.m., Singletary Center for the Arts, Recital Hall, Tickets are \$10 and \$8. CALL 257-4929

#### **SPORTS**

**Kentucky Wildcats** Baseball vs Louisville, 7:00 p.m., Louisville

Kentucky Wildcats Baseball vs Murray State, 5:30 p.m., Elizabethtown

Thursday, April 28

UK Women's Tennis: SEC Championship, Fayetteville, Ark, (thru 05/01)

**Christian Student** Fellowship "Thursday Night Live" Praise Program: 7:30 p.m., on the corner of We and Columbia, CALL 233-0313

Campus Crusade for Christ; 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Small Ballroom, FREE

Co-ed Community Service Fraternity Meeting: 7:00 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 228, CALL 278-2456

SAB Amphitheatre Karen Mingst, UK Political Science Department, "U.S. Foreign Policy in the Post-Cold War Era 5:00 p.m., Free and open to participants are encouraged to bring a picnic dinner. If there is bad weather, the events will be moved indoors to room 231 in the Business and Economics building. CALL 257-8867

#### **MEETINGS** Friday, April 29 **&LECTURES**

Department of Biochemistry Seminar: "Lipid Peroxidation and Aging: Modification of Protein by 4-Hydroxy-2nonenal", 10:00 a.m., UK Medical Center, MN 563 IIK

#### Saturday, April 30

Aikido Classes: 4:00 p.m., Alumni Gym Loft, CALL 269-4305

Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Service: 320 Rose Lane. 6:00 p.m., CALL 255-

#### Sunday, April 31

Catholic Newman Center Weekend Mass Services: 320 Rose Lane. 9:00 & 11:30 a.m., 5:00 & 8:30 p.m., CALL 255-8566

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Aikido Classes: Alumni Gym Loft, 1:00 p.m., CALL 269-4305



Forum for review of Ag college planned for Wednesda

A public forum is scheduled at Seay Auditorium Wednesday at 1 p.m. as part of a review of the University's College of Agriculture.

The forum is intended to give the public a voice in the current and future direction of the college

Each forum begins with an open session. Then individual groups will meet with each of the four review subcommittees — planning and evaluation, degree program planning and evaluation, future direction of the college and performance of the dean.

Everyone interested in the college and its programs is invited to attend the forum. Students who cannot attend, but who want to discuss any aspect of the college, may contact review committee chairman Lyle Sedlein at 257-1299.

### Kernel wins KIPA awards

The Kentucky Kernel received wards for every section of the ewspaper, including first-place onors in six categories, during a tatewide awards banquet this

weekend.

The Kentucky Kernel won a total of 31 awards at the Kentucky Inter-collegiate Press Association convention in Morehead, Ky. The organization is made up of the companion of the compani

collegiate Press Association convention in Morehead. Ky. The organization is made up of expression is made up of expression in the state. The state of newspapers from nearly every four and two-year college and university in the state. Executive Editor Dale Greer won first place for a news story on the sentencing of a UK student arrested for an attempted rape at a fraternity house, and Staff Writer Brian Bennet won first place for a special sentes on the hiring of women and minorities at the University.

Staff Writer Firic Mosolgo won first place in sports column writing and Staff Writer John Abbott captured first place for an album review in the arris section.

Other first place for an album review in the arris section.

Other first place wards went to News Editor Lance Williams for ed-

MAGIC GLASSES

itorial writing and Jeff Burlew, a former Kentucky Kernel photography editor, for photo essay. The Kentucky Kernel also received two awards for continuing news stories. Greer, Williams, Sports Editor Ty Halpin and Editor in Chief Tyrone Beason won second place for coverage of a campus suicide last spring. Eight staffers combined for third place on a series of Black History Month stories last February.

sports news. John Kelly, a former Kentucky Kernel sports editor, won an honorable mention award. Mark Sonka, a former Kentucky Kernel staff writer, won an honorable men-tion for a sports column. Several layout awards went to the Kentucky Kernel, including a third-place finishes for front page design and for a spring 1993 sport page layout, and honorable men-tions for layouts of a fall 1993 sports page and a feature page.

sports page and a feature page.

Joe Braun, a former Kentucky
Kernel editorial editor, won a second-place award for opinion page The 1993-94 baskethall preview

The 1993-94 basketball preview won a second-place award for best special section and Tyrone Johnston, a former Kentucky Kernel design editor, won a second-place award for informational graphics.

Staff photographer James Crisp captured third-place awards for photo essay and news photo.

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### **SPORTS MONDAY**

## QB situation still in limbo

Curry remains undecided, but Speedy in first

spot was wrought with question marks.

And at the conclusion of the action, little had changed, leaving Wildcat head coach Bill Curry all summer to ponder the answers.

"(The quarterback battle) is cloudy in terms of who will be ready come August," he said.

"I don't know the answer to that."

With incumbent starter Pookie Jones considering concentrating on a pro baseball career and ultimately ending his run with the UK football program, the Cats signal-caller race has four chief contenders.

But, according to Curry, none made a strong case for the starting job during the weckend's contest, a 59-42 defensive victory, score by way of a complicated system devised by the Wildcat coaching

staff.

Here's a brief summary of the candidates and their performances:

Redshirt sophomore Jeff Speedy, a Franklin Tenn, native, entered Saturday's match-up stitung attoythe depth thart at the performance of the depth of the

more productive on the ground, rushing six times for a total of 40 yards.
Redshirt freshman Matt Hobbie, who is currently holding down the back-up role, seemed to make little progress in his bid for the top spot during the serimmage as he turned in passing and rushing stats that were mediocre at best.
He completed 50 percent of his pass attempts (10 of 20) but only for 33 yards, while rushing nine times for 40 yards.
Those stats, coupled with three interceptions, made for a less-than-desirable outing.
Redshirt freshman Billy Jack Haskins stands third among the Cats' quarterback hopefuls, but his stats didn't reflect it.
The Paducah native completed

SPEEDY DELIVERY: UK quarterback Jeff Speedy leads the tight race for the starting spot.

seven of his eight throws for 86 yards and one interception. He made little impact on the ground, however, running just one time for no gain.

-Junior Eric Gray, a City College of San Francisco transfer, showed flashes of brilliance throughout the game.

His stats help solidify the claim that he has a rifle arm, completing four passes for 122 yards, includ-

ing an 60 yard bomb to receiver Donnie Redd. It was obvious that Gray was unfamilian with the system, however, as 10 of his pass attempts fell incomplete. Curry said the winner of the quarterback battle will hinge a great deal upon who works hardest this summer — a season that should provide the answers the coach is waiting for.



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# Trumbo tricky as Cats win 6-1

Assistant Sports Editor

Try Trumbo could do without the first few months of the base-ball season.

Trumbo, who pitched masterfully down the stretch last season, was back to his old tricks yester-day in pitching a gem to give UK (23-18, 6-7 Southeastern Conference) a 6-1 win over Florida (28-15, 11-3).

It was the Wild-cats' second straight win over the Gators after dropping the opening game of the three-game series 15-6 on Friday. The Cats beat UF 11-5 Saturday afternoon.

Trumbo pitched his first career complete game, giving up eight hits and striking out seven to move his record to 2-4.

UK and Florida played spectacular defense in year extendary's game.

The florids played spectacular defense in year extendary's game.

The first work and the seventh with a long home run to left off the cats added insurance in the city of the series had been marred by 13 errors between the two teams.

The Gators didn't make an error state of the long ball show, the real story yesterday was Trumbo.

UN analysis of the series that been marred by 13 errors between the two teams.

The Gators didn't make an error yesterday, and the only UK miscue, second baseman Chip khea's boat of a sharp grounder, turned into an out as Rhea recovered and fired to the plate to nail Florida's Brandon Marsters on his way to home plate.

Though the defense was working, neither team could shift into the high offensive gear each had seen earlier in the series. UK

white, Titulio 3 and After 1 felt real good."

Trumbo walked only two and worked out of several jams with strikeous. But perhaps the most impressive statistic of the day was his pitch count — only 102 pitches in nine innings of work.

"This is the way Troy pitched down the stretch last year," UK head coach Keith Madison said.
"We've been patient with him and hoping that he'd do the same thing, and he's been gradually doing that over the last two or three weeks."

Notes:

\*Abbott grounded out in the first, then walked three straight

Gym Continued from Page 1

she drives for a three-peat. Be-sides such an astounding feat, Hansen also is chasing the record for most career gymnas-tics championships.

Utah's Missy Marlowe has won five national champion-ships. With this year's three ti-tles, Hansen now totals four. Hansen has two years of eligi-bility remaining.

"This year was so different, so dynamic," Hansen said. "I'm glad I won. I'm also glad its over because I'm tired."

Hansen climbed all the mountains put in her way this year. It may be somewhat fitting that she ends it by zooming down one.

times, snapping his hitting streak at 16 games. The Gators pitched around Abbott all day but got burned on Gonzalez's two run shot in the fifth. "This team made a statement loud and clear that you can't pitch around anybody on this team," Madison said.

Madison Bikened his team's re-cent run to last year's squad. The Cats were 14-14 at one point this year but have reversed their for-tunes over the past few weeks in hopes of making the journey to post-season play.

"At one point last year we were 3-9 in the SEC, but we came back and finished second in the tourna-ment and got an NCAA at-large bid," Madison said. "This is a team that is very capable of put-ting a streak together and perform-ing well and doing the same thing again."

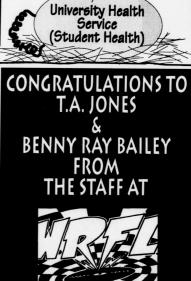


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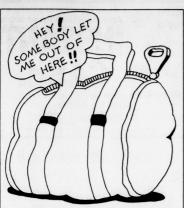
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## Rollins attacks life on 'Weight'

### Singer creates a world in which hatred & intelligence can blend

By Matt DeFoor Staff Critic

Something can be said about self-deprecating lyrics and blatant hatred. They can be powerful weapons or instruments with which to
develop an attitude that allows you
to sit on high judging all with a
self-righteous smirk.
Unlike others, Henry Rollins has
decided to take his harde, low selfesteem and intelligence and mold

self-righteous smitt. Unlike others, Henry Rollins has decided to take his harded, low self-seatem and intelligence and mold them into a jagged weapon that splits the skull with wrenching vocals and teeth-grinding punk angst. Weight leaves behind the dull drone of The End of Silence and plows through to a new musicality for the Rollins Band. Chris Haskett's guitar is less shrill and blisters through the entire album. Rollins' trademark vocals are no less intense, pounding relentlessly into the calmest of seas to create a froth of anger over being used, sold out, taken for granted and simply hated. Rollins meters out his anger with tortured and shredded vocals. Fool' and "Divine Object of Hatred" are songs about trying to keep your head above the violence of the swarming masses trying to get a

swarming masses trying to get a piece of you. On these tracks, there

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The new Western "Bad Girls" earned an estimated 55 million over the weekend, corralling the nation's top spot at the box office, industry sources said yesterday.

The movie stars Drew Barrymore and Mary Suart Masterson.

The romance comedy "Four Weddings and a Funeral" was expected to finish a close second with \$4.7 million, according to preliminary weekend estimates. Final box office figures will be released to-day.

In third was the coming-of-age film "The Inkwell" with \$2.5 million, followed by "The Paper" at \$2.4 million.

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The police comedy "Cops & Robbersons" and "D2 The Mighty Ducks" were tied for fifth with \$2.3 million each. "Threesome" and "Major League II" were tied for seventh with \$1.8 million each. "Brainscan." a virtual reality tale starring Edward Furlong, and "Schindler's List" each were estimated at \$1.7 million to round out the top 10.

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"Tired" pulses along with a meandering, free jazz style. It proves to be an extension of his spoken-world eloquence. Haskett's guitar tinkles certly as Rollins mutters, "I'm so tired of the scerest that I keep/I'm is out for the scerest that I keep/I'm so tired of the scerest that I keep/I'm so tired for the scent tha

"White Fang 2: Myth of the White Wolf" and "Naked Gun 33 1/3 The Final Insult" with \$1.6 million

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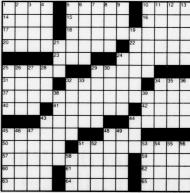
Henry Rollins and Company have released the 'Weight,' which paints a bitter picture of society.

along with a slow funk groove pro-vided by Haskett and bassist Mel-

Somewhere buried in the on-slaught of pulverizing sound and battered vocals, hints of reaffirma-

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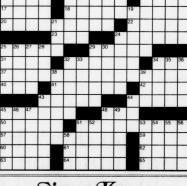
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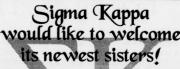


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### **Nixon**

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Nixon "went a great way toward re-storing himself as a respected fig-ure, especially on foreign policy"

### Risk

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"All they do is cause problems," Leigh Cunningham, co-chairwoman of the Risk Manage-ment Policy task force, said of the

"We want to find a way to still students have fun, but in a safe ty," McCoy said. "The students we got to understand that these that these that the same that these



on less kindly.

Actor Tony Randall said he assumed his active opposition to the Vietnam War earned him a place among Nixon's enemies.

"It was a moment of extraordinary elation." he said of the discovery that he was on the list. "The phone never stopped all day long. My press agent called and said, "Tony, how did you get on the list?" ... It was an honor, like winning an Academy Award."

John Brademas was a Democrati-

he wants to be president."

Bosman added that granting the demands of all South African

tribes would "recreate racism in black face." "The Zulus want the land that "The Zulus want the land that was originally part of Chaka Zulu's kingdom," Bosman said. "At one time, all of South Africa belonged to Chaka Zulu."

But in 1994, that "is not perceivable or possible for the common good of all," he said.

president's enemies.

"I thought be was a highly intelligent man but his problem was character," said Brademas, who served as president of New York University after he was defeated for re-election in 1980. "He did not really respect the Constitution of the United States or the laws of the land."

Asked whether he believes young people will understand this, Brademas said, "For some young people, Nixon, like (John F.) Ken-



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Many say the election holds les-ons for Americans.

"The reasons for apathy that ex-

nedy, is a fixture of another era."
"One wonders at times to whe extent people even read contempor arry history."
Sid Davidoff, an aide to then Mayor John Lindsay of New York al liberal Republican, was describe on the list as "a first-class SOB."
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on the list as "a first-class SOB."
Now a lobbysis in the city, Davidoff characterized Nixon as "dangerous and overreaching."
"Nixon was a scary president," he said. "Though he did some great things in foreign policy, he was still scary in that he devoured government and was almost a despot."
New York public relations executive William Ruder said he probably made the list because he attended a peace group luncheon. He



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