

kernel staff photo by John Cranfill

Relaxing in his Administration Building office, Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis Cochran discusses his role within the University.

Cochran, administration's 'senior citizen', says he never dreaded a day coming to work

(Editor's note: This article is the fourth in a series of six concerning University vice presidents.)

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

Dr. Lewis Wellington Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, has been associated with the University in some official capacity since 1946. And he says he has "never dreaded a day coming to work."

"I'm really one of the senior citizens now, as there are not a large number of people who have been here longer than I have," Cochran, 59, said. "And that's very helpful because I know from having been here many things that have happened. My memory is still pretty good and I don't have to look up a lot of stuff."

COCHRAN, A NUCLEAR physicist, became a permanent fixture on the UK faculty in 1946 when he became an assistant professor. He had earned a M.S. in 1939 and a Ph. D. in 1952, both in physics from UK. Cochran did his undergraduate work at Morehead State

University where he received a B.S. in mathematics in 1936.

His job has become somewhat annoying lately, Cochran said, because administrators must be more aware of due process—providing fair and equitable treatment for everyone—which requires more paperwork and reports.

"I don't think I can have a very good view of the University if I just sit in here and fill out papers. And paper doesn't mean people, programs or students," he said. "One overriding thing you must never let get out of your thinking—that is that we're here to educate students."

COCHRAN SAID although the past five years since he was named vice president he has not experienced substantial increases in funding and enrollments, advances have been made in other areas of his office.

"It has been a time of improved management of the resources that we have," he explained. "And I think we have increased the productivity, efficiency and quality (of academic programs) through

as good of management as we could bring to the use of our resources."

Cochran also said he takes pride in the improvement and development of faculty. "There has been a growth in quality and sophistication (of faculty) and some of the best evidence of that can be found in the growth of extramural support."

OUTSIDE FUNDING, primarily for research, has increased because of the improvement and better quality of the University's faculty, he noted.

University systems and procedures that were established about 10 years ago—particularly periodic program evaluation—have been the major difference in improving faculty development.

Another significant improvement in recent years has been public service to the state, he said.

"YOU KNOW WE'VE been in that business one way or the other for a long time," he said. "I think this is the proper role for what I consider the principal state university. I think we ought to do the best

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Watergate aftermath

Study shows little Republicans view Nixon less favorably than little Democrats

By GINNY EDWARDS
Assistant Managing Editor

"It is overpoweringly the case that those children who believed that their parents were upset by Watergate have a far more negative view of former President Richard Nixon than those children whose parents were not," said Dean Jaros, political science professor.

Children's views about Nixon stem from their parent's reactions about the whole Watergate scandal, Jaros said. He obtained this information through a recent study of 918 children from two Eastern Kentucky counties.

Before Jaros began research he hypothesized that children learned about the Watergate scandal from the mass media. But he said there is no relationship between mass media usage and children's knowledge about Watergate.

"YOU MIGHT HAVE thought this would have gone beyond party affiliation — this is not true," Jaros said. A parent's party identification helped determine the way a child viewed Nixon, he said.

"Little Republicans (children of registered Republican parents) tended to view Nixon

less favorably than little Democrats," Jaros said.

The study, conducted in December 1974, also examined whether a child's view of Nixon influenced views of the office of the president and other federal governmental agencies. Jaros and assisting graduate students found children's feelings about Watergate had not "spilled over to other aspects of the political society."

JAROS SAID HE conducted the study to determine whether Watergate had any impact on undermining children's faith in the office of the presidency and

the other federal agencies. "That notion is, of course, a pretty common one. People are supposedly losing faith in public authority," he said. "Many people believe that Watergate drove people to take a more cynical outlook."

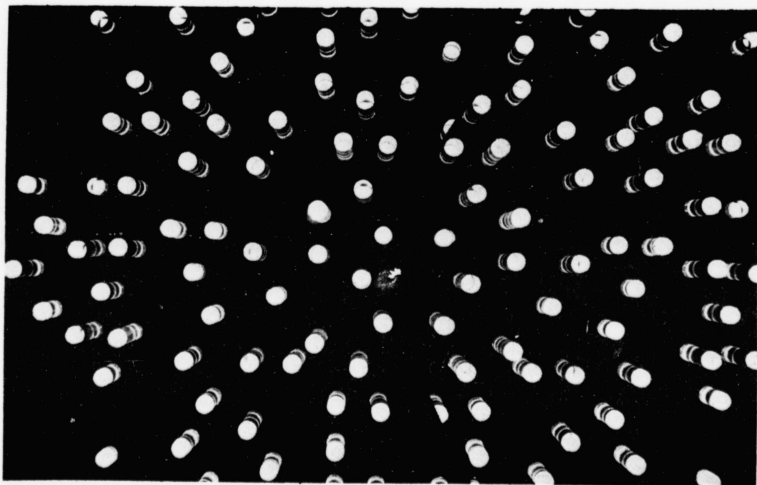
"That is to say that kids who watched the tube did not know any more about Watergate than the kids who did not. Moreover, kids that watched the tube did not express concern about Watergate to a greater extent than those who did not," Jaros said. "And those who watch the tube are no more negative toward Nixon than those who did not," he concluded

JAROS SAID he concluded that television had very little impact in terms of contributing to a child's knowledge or modifying his attitudes.

In a 1966 study conducted in Knox County, Ky, Jaros also concluded that children learn basic political notions from their parents.

"My argument in particular was that children have a relatively negative view of political authority learned from their parents and other adult figures in the area," Jaros said.

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Connect the dots...

...and you might discover the lucite ceiling of the Thomas Hunt Morgan Biological Sciences Building

Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan

Fighting the elements (criminal, that is)

"The average person is not going to be exposed to this, just the criminal element. The law abiding citizen will have nothing to worry about because we are not going to bother him."

Sound like J. Edgar Hoover discussing the virtues of the federal no-knock law? Or maybe Richard Nixon defending wiretapping? It could have been either, but it's not.

Actually, the quote is by Joe Catt, media liaison officer for the Metro Police. He was defending efforts by the local police department to obtain electronic surveillance equipment, specifically a microphone, receiver and tape recorder. The equipment, which would cost the city over \$4,000 is supposed to help the police in narcotics cases.

Last night the Urban County Council discussed allocating money for the equipment and decided to have Chief Administrative Officer Dean Hunter draft some regulations on how the devices could be used before voting on the proposal.

It is encouraging that the Council is being cautious about buying the equipment, because the potential for abuse of such equipment is great, despite what Catt says.

The argument that only the "criminal element" need be fearful was advanced by proponents of the "no-knock" provision, which gave federal investigators the right to enter a residence unannounced if they felt that contraband would be otherwise lost. Several widely publicized cases of federal agents

terrorizing innocent people showed that other than the "criminal element" did indeed have grounds for fearing the provision.

Surveillance equipment can also be used against non-criminals, even unintentionally. Information of a non-criminal nature can be used for political blackmail, for instance. But beyond that, the issue is one of a right to privacy. Simply put, whenever the government starts secretly recording conversations it is an invasion of privacy. The question becomes one of justification.

Is there sufficient justification in this case? Catt said that "our people will be better protected if they are using this equipment."

Catt said the police have had contact with gun-toting drug dealers

from Cincinnati and "sometime they may decide to come down on one of our officers. Our people will be better protected if they are using this equipment."

The surveillance equipment may help catch the offender if someone attacks an officer, but it is hard to see how it will offer any protection unless the potential attacker knows he is being taped.

In our view, purchase of this equipment is not justified. It not only offers little real protection to police officers, but it takes the wrong approach to the problem of drug abuse. If drug abuse is ever effectively countered, it will not be because of law enforcement, no matter how sophisticated.

Letters to the editor

Capitalism wrongly accused of propagating racism

I read with delight Russell Pelle's "A Socialist Analysis of Racism in Boston" (Comment, Friday, Feb. 7).

While some of the conditions concerning the Boston situation that Pelle cited may be true, I find his last sentence to be very amusing: "It's easier for them (politicians) to claim that the demands of black people are

unreasonable than to admit that capitalism is incapable of ending black oppression." It seems that Pelle has forgotten that capitalism is an economic system for free production, buying, and using of economic goods and services — not a political system. Our political system is in charge of the schools. To expect an economic system to do this

(control schools) is a bit too much. Public education is not an economic good or service.

Perhaps it would be a better idea to use busing money (with high fuel costs) to upgrade the poorer quality (usually associated with black schools) by refurbishing school buildings, obtaining better instructional supplies, and providing higher pay to

entice teachers of higher quality to come to these schools; after all money talks loud (even in socialist countries, which explains the black markets that abound within their borders).

When it comes down to his last sentence, it seems to me that Pelle's main reason for writing his comment is not so much to aid the National Student Conference Against Racism, as it is to use the situation to blame racism on capitalism, thereby enabling Pelle to feed us propaganda to advance socialism instead.

Phil Shewmaker
Business Administration
Sophomore

become accustomed to cleaning up after the janitors in my office each morning. This includes getting rid of empty beer bottles and an occasional pint, cleaning food and ashes off my desk, and occasionally mud off the sofa. On several occasions when I have had to come to work particularly early, I have had to wake a janitor from a sound sleep and ask him to leave. There are other annoyances such as finding my door left wide open or unlocked when I arrive at work in the morning as well as a fairly steady frequency of minor thefts.

I hope they don't hire any more janitors, its tough enough cleaning up after the ones we have already.

Richard L. Bednar
Director, Clinical Psychology
Training Program

Double trouble

The Gay Rights Dance was held Sunday. The ballroom floors and walls are still intact. There were no injuries or fatalities. The sponsoring group has suffered no public or administrative repercussions. What did happen was that approximately 200 people were able to have a dance that they would not have had otherwise. The Student Government Senate refused to sponsor the event because they were afraid it would cause problems.

The next time students come to Student Government with their problems let's hope the Senate helps. Let's hope it doesn't go to so much trouble to avoid trouble that never existed.

David Mucci
SG President

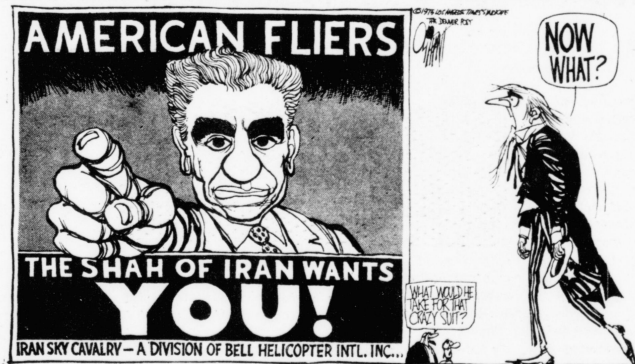
People problem

Your headline "Technological developments in agriculture may solve problems causing food crisis" in the Jan. 22 *Kernel* is just the opposite of what the speaker said. Dr. Brannon stressed that population control must be achieved before the food crisis can be solved.

The problem causing the food crisis is the growth of the human population, now mounting at a rate of 2.2 per cent per year, a rate which would double our numbers in 32 years. World food production has climbed steadily, rising 69 per cent between 1954 and 1973.

Bad weather and fertilizer shortages make insignificant deviations on the rising food production curve. These are not the cause of the food crisis. The cause is too many people and this problem cannot be solved by agricultural technology.

Wayne Davis
Professor of Zoology



On the spot

Ignoring subtleties in Boston

By LUTHER LANGSDON

The National Conference on Racism convenes in Boston today. Proponents of the conference have characterized the meeting as preparatory to "a massive response" to a phenomenon which conference supporters perceive and portray as "the racist offensive in Boston." The group at the University of Kentucky has sought help in mobilizing "an overwhelming defense of human rights and freedom." Mark Manning, chairman of the campus group, exhorted students to "help us send a UK delegation." Leaflets

proclaimed: "This conference will be open to all who agree that the racists must be defeated."

"The racists must be defeated." Now, ain't it the truth Any redneck worth the salt in his sweat socks knows that much about human relations. After all, overt racism has been something less than boss-swell and spiffy-keen since Robert Culp roomed with Bill Cosby in "I Spy." Liberal race relations are in vogue.

CONTEMPORARY SOCIAL crusaders call to mind images of fabled heraldic knights of legend who emblazoned their shields and

armor with justice, right, and honor; who championed the cause of the common people and rode into battle against the hideous and oppressive beast, all on their quest for the Holy Grail. The myth oft looms larger than the deed. But condensing their rhetoric for clarity, the crisis that has the conferees in such a tizzy reduces to the mistaking of anti-busing sentiments for racial hatred, tit for tat. Surely it takes a simple outlook to perceive such a complex human problem in such a simple way. Consider the subtleties of busing and school desegregation which the naive chose to neglect or ignore.

Continued on Page 3

Blacks in history shrouded in mystery

By MILLIE DUNN

The second week of February commemorates a portion of our society that has long been overlooked in American history - the black population.

No one can measure the influence or the impact of history on the minds of people. It is a safe assumption that the kind of historical treatment - or the lack of it - which the American black has received has aided in establishing and perpetuating racial discrimination. The omission of the deeds and accomplishments of blacks from American history books has served to reinforce notions among whites of their superiority and among blacks of their inferiority.

TO COMBAT THE LACK of inclusion in American history, blacks set aside their own week for observance of black history.

Unlike what history books state, black history in America does not begin with the arrival of slaves in Jamestown in 1619. Blacks came with the first European explorers. Many scholars believe Columbus' pilot was black. Little Stephen, a black explorer, led an expedition from Mexico and discovered Arizona and New Mexico. Upon finding wheat grains in his rice, a black who came to America with Cortez planted the grains and introduced wheat to the western world. A black, Jean Baptiste Du Sable, founded the city of Chicago.

Blacks have also been inventors. James Forten perfected a machine for handling sails; Lewis Temple, a blacksmith, invented a toggle harpoon which became the standard harpoon of the American industry; Henry Blair, the first black to receive a patent, invented two corn harvesters. Granville T. Woods aided the development of industry with his electrical appliances; Elijah McCoy brought machinery nearer to perfection with his lubricating devices; Norbert Rillieux revolutionized the manufacture of sugar with his vacuum pan; and Jan E. Matzelizer changed the shoe industry with his shoe lasting machine.

Benjamin Banneker, an astronomer and mathematician, served as a member of the commission which laid out plans for the city of Washington D. C.

DESPITE HARDSHIPS imposed upon them in their country, blacks readily defended the United States. Crispus Attucks, the first man to die in the American Revolution, was black. In fact about 5,000 blacks fought in the American Revolution, and received the praise of General George Washington. Over 200,000 blacks fought with the Union Army during the Civil War. The first two soldiers in the American Army during World War I to be decorated for bravery in France were black. Dorie Miller of Waco, Texas manned a machine

gun during the Pearl Harbor attack and downed four enemy planes.

In the field of medicine, Dr. Daniel Hale Williams performed the world's first successful open heart surgery, while Dr. Charles Drew's discovery of blood plasma led to the establishment of blood banks. Unfortunately, Dr. Drew's research did not help him. He bled to death from injuries received in an automobile accident because the nearest hospital was for whites only and would not admit him.

In history books, the black woman is usually portrayed as a nurse to white children. She too has done her share in creating American history. Five black women helped Clara Barton nurse wounded Civil War soldiers. The first woman bank president was black. In 1872, Charlotte Ray became the first woman to graduate from a university law school.

THE ADVANCES of blacks in theater, literature and music are well known.

However, few people know that Virginia's state song, "Carry Me Back to Ole Virginia," was written by black composer James A. Bland. Alexander Pushkin, the Russian poet, and French novelist Alexander Dumas, author of "The Three Musketeers" and "The Count of Monte Cristo", both were black.

Originally, Black History Week was primarily observed in black schools. Since schools are now desegregated, many young black children will never know the contributions of their race to American history. This fact makes it even more urgent for blacks to be included in American history books. Knowledge of the role of the black in United States history will help all Americans understand just how great the accomplishment from slavery to freedom and from freedom to equality has been.

Millie Dunn is a graduate student in Communications and a Kernei staff writer.

Busing: Racial mixing is not racial equality

Continued from Page 2

Desegregation in the classroom insures neither racial equality nor quality education. The Supreme Court decision of 1954 censures the practice of assigning schools to children on the basis of skin color to promote segregation. However, it cannot be assumed that it is morally proper to assign children to schools on the basis of skin color to promote desegregation. Many blacks perceive busing as inherently demeaning in that it suggests they cannot be equal outside the presence of whites in the classroom or elsewhere.

Integration must mean more than the quantity of bodies, it must also include the quality of experience. The Supreme Court subscribed to this concept in its opposition to busing to achieve an arbitrary racial balance as stated in the "Swann vs. the Charlotte-Mecklenberg, N.C. Board of Education" decision.

The notion that racial mixing and racial equality are the same dies hard. A minority in an alien and hostile cultural and educational environment enjoys something other than equality.

The assumption that injecting white influence will salvage what has been typified as an inferior system of black schools has not been borne out by experience.

In the seminal *Brown* case, NAACP attorneys argued that de jure segregation resulted unavoidably in handicapping achievement potential in blacks. Black schools damaged black kids. The resulting conclusion was that equal schools and equal students are the same thing. In the

November, 1974 issue of *Society* magazine, David K. Cohen deduces from the Coleman report, "Equality of Education Opportunity," that "the educational impact of desegregation...never came close to eliminating achievement differences between blacks and whites." People from black cultures competing in institutions using white criteria and perspectives against people from white cultures guarantees anything but equal opportunity.

According to a 1972 *Newsweek* poll, conducted by the Gallup organization, 66 per cent of the American public favored desegregation of public schools, yet 69 per cent were fully opposed to compulsory busing to achieve desegregation at that time. Conceivably, those people shared some of the motives felt by 13 of 14 Bostonians who opposed busing in a recent referendum on the issue.

Many families have worked hard in order to afford a home near a quality school, within the district. Seeing their achievements negated by court-ordered busing, they are naturally resentful. Parents feel concern about getting to a cross-town school quickly, easily and safely should they need to go there.

People resent being treated as expendables in social experiments and feel that children should not bear the brunt of integration; those were children in the buses which were stoned. No one condones violence against children.

Anxiety about the control and access of the 'neighborhood school' remains a stark reality, not a mere mask for racism. If one accepts the premise that black schools are inherently inferior and that busing will



equalize opportunity for blacks, it is understandable that whites feel threatened. Color has become the equalizer.

The people of South Boston cite yet another reason for refusing busing: the danger of crime in the black community of Roxbury, the area from which school children are being exchanged. The October, 1974, *National Review* reports the murder rate in Roxbury is twice that of Southie. Rape is five times as frequent. There were 921 instances of armed robbery in Roxbury compared to 50 in Southie during the same time, 1,196 compared to 246 incidents of breaking and entering, and 457 to 12 reports of purse snatching in the two areas respectively. Although Roxbury is more populous by far than Southie (not less populous as one UK leaflet wrongly asserted) it is also more dangerous. It little comforts the parents of South Boston that most of the crimes in Roxbury were committed by blacks against blacks.

The supporters of the racism conference have conjured up a "racist offensive" in the anti-busing movement. The "offensive" is actually a frustrated response to a social tactic imposed despite overwhelming sentiment against it, by the will and at the discretion of a single appointed judge against whom the citizens have no ready respite.

District Judge McGarrity, author of the Boston desegregation plan, is considering a more moderate version of his wide-reaching Phase II which will effect a projected 93,000 students to take affect in September this year. The judge is considering exempting some of the more isolated white suburbs from the busing - suburbs like Wellesley where he and his family reside.

Whether the prospective conferees are unaware of these aspects of the situation or unable and unwilling to cope with anything more than the good-bad, right-wrong version which they have concocted independently of the facts, it would not be surprising if their reception in Boston is less than enthusiastic. *U.S. News & World Report* concludes, "...the view being accepted by most Bostonians is that the problem is one for the city itself to solve."

"Yes, ma'am, we're from the University of Kentucky, and we're here in Boston to mobilize an overwhelming defense of human rights and freedom, to say no to mob violence, to defend black students, and end black oppression this weekend. Happy Valentine's Day."

Luther Langsdon is a junior majoring in Psychology and History. His column 'on the spot' (usually) appears Thursdays in the *Kernei*.

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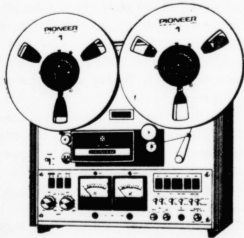
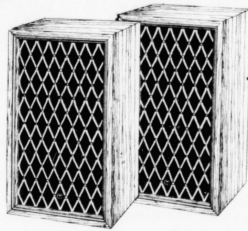
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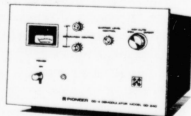
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news briefs

Ford says he won't stop food stamp price freeze

WASHINGTON (AP) —President Ford announced Thursday he will allow to become law without his signature a bill which freezes the price of food stamps through 1975 at the level of last Jan. 1.

About 17 million food stamp recipients would be affected. At the same time, Ford chided Congress for rejecting his economy moves without coming up with acceptable alternatives. If this continues, the President said, "an unthinkable deficit will result and there will be no mistaking where the responsibility lies."

The Senate completed congressional action on the food stamp freeze legislation a week ago. In both branches of Congress, the margin on passage was far over the two-thirds majority required to override the veto. The House vote was 374-38 and the Senate vote was 76-8.

Ford issued a statement in which he said the stamp program originally cost \$14 million a year but that in the 13 years since it has grown to \$3.7 billion. He said that without the reforms he recommended spending could reach \$8 billion by 1980.

He estimated that his proposal would have saved the taxpayers \$650 million each year.

Kissinger finishes talks with Egyptian leader

JERUSALEM (AP) —Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger wound up talks with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat on Thursday, had a "friendly and constructive" five-hour session with Syrian President Hafez Assad, and then went back to Israel on his Middle East mission.

Before leaving Damascus, Kissinger said he and Assad discussed details of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East and Syria's "indispensable" role in a final solution of the problem. A Syrian spokesman said bilateral relations between Syria and the United States also figured high on the agenda, but gave no details.

Kissinger's current mission is exploratory and he plans to return to the Middle East around March 10. A senior U.S. official said that at that time Kissinger plans to go first to Cairo to work out details of a sizable Israeli pullback in exchange for moves by Egypt toward acceptance of the Jewish state.

Gradison plans to lobby against Red River Dam

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) —Rep. Willis D. Gradison (R-Ohio) says he's ready to assume leadership in the fight to save Kentucky's Red River Gorge.

He plans Saturday to roam 100 miles to the south of his constituency as the leader of a tour of the proposed dam site.

Nearly 500 people have rallied behind him, according to the freshman congressman, who first proposed a walk around the site during a meeting with Secretary of the Army Howard Callaway Feb. 6.

"At the time there seemed to be a vacuum in leadership," Gradison said. "I would have preferred it to pass to someone from Kentucky. But the timing was such that there wasn't time to look around for someone."

Gradison has already secured a 45-day delay in dam construction until the General Accounting Office completes a cost-benefit study and although Callaway will not be on the walk, he has promised there will be no action until the study is evaluated.

"I believe the report is going to raise serious questions about the building of the dam," Gradison said.

Initial funding for the project by the Army Corps of Engineers has already been allocated, and corpsmen are even making estimates on buying land.

Gradison hopes the delays will give more people a chance to change their minds and demonstrate strong interest in the cause.

He has asked Gov. Julian Carroll to join him on the day long walk. The governor had not replied by early in the week.

Gradison hopes that by assuming the role of leader, he can demonstrate that the issue is a national one.

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College of Social Professions holds child abuse workshops

By JOANN HONEYCHUCK
Kernel Staff Writer

A child is withdrawn, fearful, clings to his parents and has low self-esteem. Recognize him?

The College of Social Professions sponsors workshops to help persons identify thousands of children who are psychologically and physically abused each year.

MARY P. JONES, project director and assistant social work professor, said she plans to offer this spring an open workshop on child abuse and neglect. Dr. Otto Kaak, a Medical Center psychiatrist, will help conduct another workshop at the Carnahan House Feb. 27-28.

Over 200,000 cases of child abuse were reported last year, Kaak said.

"At the hospital, we have identified around 70 cases as being at risk suspected of being abused," he added. The Child At Risk Registry (CARR) committee at the Med Center reviews information on children suspected of being maltreated.

KAAP SAID HE believes child abuse is "the tip of the iceberg—beneath that is child neglect and beneath that is the world of abnormal rearing. Kids are raised in worlds where they are abused emotionally."

Thousands of physically, sexually or emotionally abused American children are never reported or helped, Jones said. In Scotland, Jones said, child advocates check on children as American policemen and firemen check on safety hazards.

"Teachers, recreation personnel, dentists, welfare workers, nurses, physicians and others responsible for the education and welfare of a child are required by law to report situations of child abuse," Jones said.

MOST PARENTS HAVE been abused themselves, have a low self-esteem and tend to expect too much from a child, Kaak said.

"A parent will call an eight-month-old child 'stubborn'. There is no way an eight-month-old child can be stubborn," he said.

Diagnosis of abuse should be considered when the parent finds

it difficult to have fun, isolates himself socially and expects the child to satisfy his needs, Jones said.

"ABUSERS LOOK TO their baby for love and comfort. When the baby cries, they interpret this as a lack of love for them. The baby's own dependency needs are not met," she said.

Some abusers are unaware of the developmental stages of their children, others are afraid of being too nice and spoiling the child, Jones explained.

In some states, she said, a course called "parenting" is taught in the schools. It educates

students about family life matters such as: What is good discipline? What is a child capable of at age two? How do you toilet train a child?

CHILDREN'S RIGHTS versus parent's rights have only recently been protected. Now persons may anonymously report child abuse cases to the Kentucky Department for Human Resources.

Should abusers be punished or rehabilitated? Kaak said they should be rehabilitated. "Around 80 to 90 per cent of these people can be treated successfully," he said.

Physician's distribution inadequate, doctor says

A problem exists in the distribution of doctors in the United States, said Dr. Daniel C. Tosteson, physiology and pharmacology department chairman, Duke University School of Medicine.

"There are a number of counties in the country without physicians—or a very limited number of them," Tosteson said. "In North Carolina, most physicians practice in a relatively few counties. I'm sure it's the same in Kentucky."

TOSTESON SAID he doesn't see a clear answer to this problem but the issue needs to be resolved. He added, however that the number of medical school openings had doubled in the last decade, and this increase had not shown its effect yet.

Tosteson, chairman of the Association of American Medical Colleges (AAMC), said medical education and experimentation has been questioned in the last decade more than any other profession. "I will predict this trend will continue," he said.

"Presently there is some discussion whether the present criteria for choosing people (for med school) is appropriate," Tosteson said. "It makes it difficult because the ratio of applicants to openings is enormous."

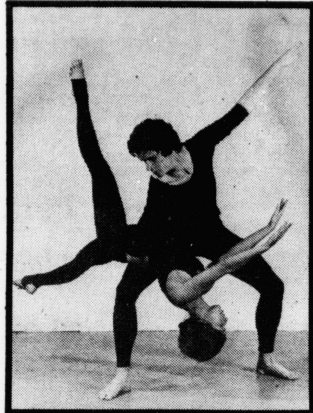
AN INCONSISTENCY exists between education and the licensing process, Tosteson added.

"I think there would be merit in bringing that to a better match. A person should be awarded his MD degree only after sufficient hospital experience is obtained," he said.

Tosteson, guest lecturer of the second Donald E. Knapp Memorial Lecture, spoke on "Ion Transport Across Membranes" Thursday night at the Medical Center.


THE KNAPP MEMORIAL Lectureship was established by the University pharmacology department "to keep his memory alive and to pay tribute to his great enthusiasm for the science of pharmacology," said Dr. T.Z. Csaky, pharmacology department chairman.

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ATTENTION FREE U CLASS coordinators. Pick up Registration Papers. S.G. Office this week. 12F14

!!!VALENTINES DAY SPECIAL!!! Anyone bringing a homemade Valentine addressed to Cinema Committee will receive two tickets for the price of one to the movie *The Harder They Come*. Fri. Feb. 14 at the SC Theatre. 13F14

"MEDIEVAL COSMOLOGY," public lecture by Edward Grant (Indiana University). Fri., 14 February, Chem-Phys. 153. 4 p.m. 12F14

ANYONE INTERESTED in allaying loneliness of the elderly or shut-ins by calling several times a week, contact Sister Elizabeth, Newman Center 255-0467. 13F17

CAN YOU USE volunteers or volunteer to help America's needy retarded and disabled? If so contact Volunteers For America's Needy Retarded and Disabled. Call Harvey Rose, 325-0421 anytime. 12F14

COLLEGE LIFE Held Over 2nd big week. Feb 16. Sunday nite, 9:30. Complex Commons 307. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 12F14

CORRECTION: The quote attributed to Yogi Berra on the Free University catalog was actually said by Fred Flintstone. 14F14

CHEMISTRY SEMINAR—Mr. James F. Banks, Sr. Schenley Distillers, on "Chemistry of the Bourbon Industry" on Tuesday, February 18 at 4 pm in CP 137. 14F18

UK LINGUISTICS CIRCLE will meet Tuesday, Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m. in O.T. M-145. Thomas Olszewsky will talk on "Language and Logic." 14F18

LKD OFFICIAL DATE April 10-12. Needed: interested people to help plan events. All campus meeting Tuesday, Feb. 18, 6:30 room 206SC. Please come. 14F18

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY — Meeting Feb. 17, 6:00 p.m., Room 245 Student Center. World Food Focus Forum and Appleshop committees to be set up. 14F17

LEADERSHIP TRAINING CLASS will meet Tues. night 6:30 in SC 309. Sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ. 14F18

THE OUTDOORS CLUB meets in Room 213 Seaton Center Monday Feb. 17, 7:00 pm to discuss spring vacation trip and 7:30 p.m. for reg. meeting. 14F17

MOSTAR BOARD EXECUTIVE meeting Sunday, Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m. Tri Delta sorority house. 14F14

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Cochran says he never dreaded a work day

Continued from page 1
which he is confronted in deciding the area budgets is how "to deal in an equitable way with the allocation of resources."

"THE BIG PROBLEM here, at a time of near-constant enrollment, is that while you may have an overall consistent student total credit-hour population, the thing will be up in one area and down in another," Cochran explained. "You will have increases in one college and decreases in another. If you don't have any resources to meet the growth, then you have to make some redistribution of resources."

Cochran is the principal administrative officer for planning, development and operation of all 10 University colleges, Graduate School, undergraduate studies, libraries, Office of Admissions and Registrar, extension courses and the University Press of Kentucky.

He also maintains the official academic personnel records on all faculty under his supervision and conducts periodic reviews and evaluations of faculty and all academic units and programs under the Office of Academic Affairs.

COCHRAN SAID he now spends more time finding the ways and means, "with particular resources that we have, to maximize the quality of the learning experience."

"We're trying to make the opportunity that's presented here the best that we can for each student," he explained. "Now there's no way you can do this by intravenous injection, students must have some responsibility."

He cited a current study his office and the Office of Student Affairs are conducting to evaluate and present suggestions for changes in the freshman year.

AT THE MOMENT I am particularly concerned about taking a look at the freshman year and the initial advising and things that go with starting here," he said.

Cochran also evaluates and suggests faculty members for promotion and tenure and supervises the budget process for all of the colleges and administrative units within academic affairs.

He said the major problem with which he is confronted in deciding the area budgets is how "to deal in an equitable way with the allocation of resources."

"THE BIG PROBLEM here, at a time of near-constant enrollment, is that while you may have an overall consistent student total credit-hour population, the thing will be up in one area and down in another," Cochran explained. "You will have increases in one college and decreases in another. If you don't have any resources to meet the growth, then you have to make some redistribution of resources."

Cochran was an half-time instructor at UK in 1938-39 and an instructor at Morehead State University in 1940-41. In late 1941 he served as an instructor at Cumberland University and was a radio engineer and instructor at the Lexington Signal Depot from January to October 1942.

UK positions held by Cochran include: associate dean of the Graduate School, 1963-65 and dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research, 1967-70.

Study shows effects of Watergate

Continued from page 1
THE 1966 SURVEY findings were published in an article entitled "The Malevolent Leader."

"The reason it was called this was because there was an earlier article published called "The Benevolent Leader" which described how marvelously supportive children were of political figures — especially the president," Jaros said. "Since our data contrasted with it, we decided to call it "The Malevolent Leader."

Jaros chose two Eastern Kentucky Counties for his recent study because of their comparability to Knox County.

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307 COMPLEX COMMONS

arts

Coach House is a great 'find'

By LARRY MEAD
Kernel Staff Writer

The first time I heard about Stanley Demo's Coach House, the words high class and expensive were mentioned in the same sentence. With every succeeding reference, it was always the same. It was never whether you wanted to go to Stanley Demo's, of course you did; it was whether or not you could afford to go to Stanley Demo's.

To my dismay, I found I could have afforded it all along. Expecting a \$10 to \$12 range most of the dinners, I was shocked by the proliferation of 6 and \$7 entrees. Here's what came with the broiled fresh Boston Haddock with Ratatouille for \$6.75 — an appetizer, salad, vegetable, the haddock, desert and drink.

SELECTION was a problem, but I finally decided upon cream of broccoli soup, tossed salad with champagne dressing, green beans with water chestnuts, chocolate mousse and coffee. The serving of haddock was more

Gastro-gnome

than ample and the ratatouille turned out to be a zucchini, celery, onion and spicy tomato in a sauce combination.

To be honest, no one could make that for themselves at \$6.75. The only thing I could complain about was the rather bland green beans. The rest was very good, and the cream of broccoli soup excellent.

THE ONE ITEM I didn't mention was a side order of french fried sweet potatoes. Esquire magazine recently rated them as the best french fries in the country, so I felt compelled to indulge. Without a doubt they're one of the true taste treats anywhere around. Sprinkled with confectionary sugar and served piping hot, I would say they are a must for the true french fry connoisseur.

The menu is extensive with dinners of seafood, beef, veal and duck. Basic prices range through the 5 to 10 dollar range. It's the appetizers and drinks that add on the expense, but with the variety of appetizers it's hard not to give at least one a try.

Continued on page 8

classifieds

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- 1 1/4" GOLD NONPIERCED hoop earring. Call 269-5760 after 6:00 p.m. 14F14
- 10K GOLD RING. Black pearl setting, restroom, third floor, Commerce Building, 258-2100. 13F17
- LOST SR-50 in Chem Physics Building. Reward offered. Call 277-7962. 12F14

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- 1973 MUSTANG—ac, fastback, automatic, 16,000 miles, silver, power, 299-8826, or 253-2105. 6F14
- 1971 MGB. Excellent condition, wire wheels, radial tires, 266-2917. 12F14
- '68 CHEVY four door, power str., brk., one crumpled fender, one headlight misaligned, 8350. Cheap local transportation. Call 253-0245 most anytime. 12F14
- 1964 FURY 1 & 1/2 cyl. stick. Very good condition. Call 252-3613 anytime. 13F14
- 1970 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 4 cyl. Blue, white vinyl top, good gas mileage, call 277-4817 or 267-4602. 13F19
- PIONEER SE-L40 headphones, BSR 260 AX, Pioneer 300 circuit, Utian 2-way speakers, 278-8174. 14F14
- 1967 BUICK SPECIAL 4 door, power steering, brakes, \$700, 278-2858 or 257-3730. 14F17
- 1971 PORSCHE 914 wild appearance group, clean, excellent condition, 30 m.p.g. Call 252-0465. 11F17
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- MANSION—FOUR LARGE bedrooms. Acceage. Minutes from campus. Females. 1552 Leestown Pike. 10F14
- APARTMENT NEAR CAMPUS. One room, efficiency, kitchen, Share bath. Females, \$80.00 mo. Call 253-2035 after 3:00. 14F18

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- FULL AND PART-TIME help for night shift. Apply at Burger Queen, UK. 14F20
- WANTED PART-TIME typist half days, (mornings or afternoons) five days a week. Need speed and accuracy. Interested applicants stop by 570 East Main. 8:30-5:30. 13F18
- FIGURE MODEL NEEDED by professional photographer. \$10 hour. Blonde or redhead preferred. For interview, Box 8152, 40503. 13F17
- CONNECTION ROOM, Imperial Plaza, Waller Ave. Cocktail waitress, dancers, female bartenders. Apply in person. 254-4834. 11F14
- STUDENTS FOR ONE day, Mon. Feb. 24 from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. to help with store inventory at Dawahare's Gardenside Plaza. Please see Mike Dawahare at Gardenside. 11F17

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- MALE CAT approx. one year old. Orange. Found at Complex. Call 258-4292. 12F14
- WOMAN'S WATCH on bus from Spin diestp. Call 272-7702. 12F14

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- CHART DESIGNERS! If you can create attractive charts, call Tom Santor, 254-1141, Admitt Advertising. 14F18
- HAPPY VALENTINE, big momma. May you multiply and increase. Love, Joey. 14F14
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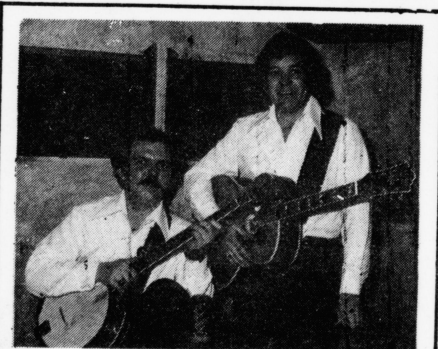
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Jamaicans glorify a folk hero

By **MARTY BALDYGA**
 Special to the Kernel
 What vitalizes "The Harder They Come" is that it's the first Jamaican feature film completely financed, produced, and pasted by the Jamaicans themselves to reach outside the 85 per cent black population of the country.

Except for a glimpse of a posh resort hotel, the Jamaica that spills through the lenses of the often hand-held cameras is not the lush terrain the average tourist sees. This melodrama creates views of the island - zinc and tar paper shanties, tense little dance halls, garbage dumps where natives acquire sustenance, ganja halls, pool rooms - that aren't part of the standard paradise tour.

AT THAT, the film was produced, co-written and directed by Perry Henzel, a white Jamaican with experience at the B.B.C., and in industrial and documentary films. But the star, of the film is Jimmy Cliff, a black Jamaican reggae (rhymes with leg-gay) star.

Ivan's adventures (Jimmy Cliff) are partly based on the

story of Jamaica's first criminal hero, Rhygin. He was a bandit of the early '50's who terrorized Kingston with a series of daring robberies and killings.

Ivan, a country boy, is lured to the big city to find work. After a few days in "Kingston town" Ivan runs out of money.

Preview

CONTINUED unemployment forces Ivan into the Ganja trade (a speedy form of Marijuana used constantly to maintain a holy-rolling kind of high energy). The police control crime by participating in it. The head of the ganja trade in the film is a narcotics cop.

The movie is also about the crooked Jamaican music industry. Making a reggae record is one of the few ways a poverty-stricken Jamaican can make it, and lines of people patiently stand outside the recording studio waiting for a producer to listen to their tunes.

Reggae is an infectious, synecopated body music that owes its

origins to a combination of rock, calypso and the blues. Like the blues, reggae lyrics frequently record the suffering and anger born of a long history of slavery, poverty and powerlessness.

LIKE A thousand other country boys, Ivan wants to make a record. His first reggae hit "The Harder They Come" is accepted by the studio and Ivan is offered a mere pittance of \$20 which he reluctantly accepts. It becomes a big, overnight hit after Ivan kills a few policemen and exposes the corruption of the authorities.

The fact that the renegade hero of the record has committed a murder only endears him more to Kingston's repressed. He is admired by everybody; his record becomes a kind of national anthem and his life takes on the dimensions of a folk hero.

As he is hunted down he scrawls graffiti challenges everywhere saying "I am here," "I was here," "I am everywhere." If "The Harder They Come" has any message, it may be a poor man's cry for independence, and the right to be.

Riffs 'n notes

Student composer records new album

By **DAVID FRIED**
 Kernel Staff Writer
 —Jimmy Dunne, a journalism major at UK, has released an album, *Me and My Song* on Staff records. Jimmy, an accomplished pianist, composed, arranged and performed all cuts. The recording was made in Chicago. Chuck Combes, a UK student-photographer, shot the album cover.

—Edgar Jelly, whose real name is Jim Thompson, is moving to San Diego before the end of this month. Jelly is familiar to many as DJ on "After Midnight", the late-night progressive music show on WBKY-FM. Jelly hosted "After Midnight" for the past three years, the longest anyone has remained with that show.

Jelly, considered by some to be the dean of Lexington progressive radio, will likely be missed.

—On a similar note, according to knowledgeable sources "After Midnight" is going off the air in favor of an earlier sign-off and a jazz-and-blues format. This move is reportedly due to the success of the new album rock station WKQQ.

—Bluegrass virtuoso Earl Scruggs, celebrating his twentieth year with Columbia Records, is currently recording with an impressive back-up of rock musicians including Alvin Lee, Billy Joel, Tracy Nelson, Buffy St. Marie, Roger McGuinn, Linda Ronstadt, Bonnie Bramlett, Micheal Murphy, and the Marshall Tucker Band.

Concerts — Thanks to Governor Carroll's fund raising drive, the Frank Zappa concert scheduled for Mar. 1st in Frankfort has been cancelled. It may be held later, but no date has been set.

Word has it that Roxy Music will be in Cincinnati March 2nd, but nobody seems to know where.

The upcoming War-Herbie Hancock concert should be quite a show. Hancock performed with Chick Corea last Tuesday night on KET and those who missed it should feel left out. Both are considered among the most talented keyboard players to come along in years.

More Concert — Humble Pie and Babe Ruth, Tuesday, the 18th, 7:30 p.m. at Dayton Hara Arena.

Demo's Coach House is a great 'find'

Continued from page 7

I fell for the marinated artichoke hearts at \$1.25. Completely unnecessary and very good.

NOW, ABOUT THE decor, Stanley Demo's interior can be described as sometimes elegant, sometimes gauche. The white, white walls with paintings and oversized prints are very nice. So were the flower arrangements on some of the tables and the black leather chairs. It was the decorative maroon velour, and

the golden urns with potted ferns that made me think I might be in a funeral parlor — granted a very nice funeral parlor. Altogether, it made the atmosphere more stoic than comfortable. In any case, the food was the highlight of the evening.

Service was the best I've received in Lexington. The waitress was extremely courteous and helpful in explaining the menu selections.

There were no long waits in between the courses, and water glasses were continually refilled.

AND THEN THERE was the entertainment. Excuse me for side-tracking, but I thought the tuxedoed busboys were quite a show. Immaculately groomed, shining and well-pressed they were just one more of Stanley Demo's impressive excesses.

It's certainly not a once a week affair, but then again not totally out of the range of a student budget. When you've got a little extra money to spend, go try some of Stanley Demo's unusually good food. The fries and those busboys sold me.

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sports

Hungry Vols host Cats in important SEC battle

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Ray Mears is waiting. Rodney Woods is waiting. Ernie Grunfeld is waiting, also. For what?

For the BIG game Saturday night at Knoxville when Joe Hall and his merry band of basketball stars pay Mears' Volunteers a cordial call.

THE TENNESSEE crowd will be extremely happy to have the Wildcats in town as their troopers have lost their last two games, Alabama at home (71-65) and at Ole Miss in overtime (88-81).

Unwary of the turbulent time awaiting the 136th reunion of Kentucky and Tennessee Saturday night, Hall took time out from his lunch yesterday in his office to offer a few comments.

"It's a very important game for four different reasons, he pointed out. "First the conference race; second, the game is on the road; third, the game is against an arch-rival; and fourth, we want to protect our national ranking (fourth).

"WE'VE GOT every reason in the world to want to win," Hall added. "But I think Tennessee has got everything to win and nothing to lose."

The Volunteers, who fell from SEC title contention after the Old Miss game, now sport a 7-5 conference mark.

"Our preparations indicate that our players are going to be ready," Hall continued. "There's a few things we're working on in practice."

HALL WOULDNT reveal what it is that his
Continued on page 10

Georgia swimmers get revenge as Cats lose home match 64-49

By JOHN VOGEL
Kernel Staff Writer

Saturday afternoon at the Memorial Coliseum pool, the Georgia swim team finally had its revenge.

Stung by a five point loss to Kentucky at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational two weeks ago, the Bulldogs whipped UK 64-49.

KENTUCKY'S weakness in the sprints proved fatal as Georgia's Bob Brown captured first in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events while teammates Chris Bretiner and Jim Poliquin finished second respectively.

A mild controversy followed the finish of the 50 yard race as several Wildcat swimmers claimed Jim Hermann (UK) finished second.

"The judges just saw the finish wrong," sophomore Marc Lewis said. "Hermann was in the far lane and the judges didn't see him. He got second obviously. The times indicated that."

"THIS HURT US because it gave Georgia six more points than they should have had," Lewis continued. "At the time (fourth event) the momentum would have helped considerably. But the judges made their decision and there's not much you can do about it."

UK coach Wynn Paul refused to take sides. "We had about nine experienced AAU judges here and if that's the way they call it, that's the way it is," Paul said. "I don't believe in knocking officiating. It's too hard being a judge."

Continued on page 11

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UK will need better effort to beat Vols second time

Continued from page 9
 team is preparing, but he said, "we'll not deviate from our general offense and defense.

Then Hall was asked if he thought a routy Tennessee crowd would tend to shake UK's players.

"We expect an attempt to intimidate us from the crowd," Hall said. "But we do not expect anything physical or ordinary other than just an enthusiastic crowd.

"I'M SURE our players will be a little shook," Hall reflected. "but hopefully not to the point it'll destroy their poise."

Kentucky, which won a fiercely fought contest over Tennessee 88-82 at Memorial Coliseum on January 13, has not won at Knoxville since 1972.

"We played awfully well up here, but it's going to take an even better effort to win down there," Hall said.

SENIOR FORWARD Kevin Grevey, who poured in 37 points against Auburn last Monday, will be looked on to provide much of UK's firepower this Saturday.

Provided the 6-5 southpaw can keep from charging into Tennessee's Grunfeld on the court, as happened in the teams' earlier encounter, Grevey should pass Louie Dampier on the All-time UK scoring ladder.

The Hamilton, Ohio, native, averaging 24.5 points per game, now needs only eight baskets to pass Louis Dampier in fourth place.

KENTUCKY FANS might feel confident about their team's chances tomorrow at Knoxville after the thrashing the Cats gave Bob Davis' troops Monday night. But if not, here's a quick confidence booster.



Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan
 Freshman James Lee goes high to tip in a shot Monday night during UK's rout of Auburn. The Cats meet Tennessee Saturday at 8 pm in an important conference road game.

Before the Tennessee-Alabama game last Saturday at Knoxville, Ernie Grunfeld boasted, "We'll definitely beat Alabama and Kentucky." "What was that Alabama score again?"

Despite lingering illnesses Cats are impressive in Indiana Relays

By DOUG JONES
 Kernel Staff Writer

It was a sick UK track team that participated last Saturday in the Indiana Relays at Bloomington, but not even the flu could keep the Cats from coming up with several noteworthy individual performances.

Perhaps they were all inspired by sophomore Jim Buell, who though recovering from mononucleosis, left his bed to make the meet and complete the two mile run with a time of 9:16.

FRESHMAN TOM Burridge was one who followed in Buell's footsteps by setting a new freshman record in the two mile run with a time of 9:00:3.

Other noteworthy performances then came from junior Dave Kleycamp, who won the high jump competition with jump of 6-10, and freshman Terry Klinemier, who ran his leg of the two mile relay (880 yards) in 1:55.3.

"We have been hit so hard with illness that it will be a real challenge to see if we will be in condition to compete in the SEC Indoor Championship meet on Feb. 28," said head coach Ken Olson, who was pleased with his team's performance, but somewhat dismayed with its physical condition.

"THIS FLU has hit the team like an

epidemic," he added. "I have never had this happen to one of my teams before."

"But all of the team is confident that we can lick this thing," said Olson. "They always take a 'never say die' attitude, and they always stick together."

HOWEVER, OLSON said because of the team's current health problem he has decided to pass up this weekend's originally scheduled Oklahoma City United States Track and Field Federation meet.

"Hopefully we can get some of the team in better physical condition," he said.

The Cats are now scheduled to compete in the Illinois Indoor Classic on Feb. 22 in Champaign, before going to the SEC Indoor Championships on Feb. 28 in Baton Rouge.

ALSO LAST weekend, senior Max Hadley and freshman Don Noe competed in the invitational mile run at the Mason Dixon Games in Louisville.

Hadley won the event with a time of 4:16.1, and Noe finished fourth.

"It is quite common now to see part of a team at one meet, and the rest of the team at another," said Olson. "I always want the best competition available for each member of the team."

Women's sports UK swimmers in Indiana Invitational

Four members of the women's swim team participated in the Indiana University Invitational last Saturday with the Lady Kats placing seventh. Purdue won the contest that included eight Big 10 teams plus UK and Cincinnati.

Jeannie Henderson paced Kentucky's squad placing third in the 50 yard backstroke and fourth in the 100 yard backstroke.

Women's swim coach Roger Aleksa said that Henderson's time in the 200 yard medley relay qualified her for the Nationals which will be held in Arizona this year. At this time it is unclear whether Henderson will be able to go because of the money situation he said.

THIS FRIDAY Aleksa's squad hosts Vanderbilt and Marshall University at 7 pm in the Memorial Coliseum pool. Aleksa said several of

the Lady Kats have had the flu this past week, but added that they should be healthy for Friday night's meet.

Track

The women's track team defeated Western Ky. University 64-31 Saturday in the Seaton Center Gym. UK took first place in nine of the twelve events.

THE TRACK team will next run against Tennessee and Murray this Saturday at noon in the Seaton Center.

Basketball

The Lady Kats basketball team travels to Cookeville, Tenn., this weekend for the Tennessee Tech. Invitational Tournament. The Kats will play their first game Friday against University of Tennessee at Martin.

Georgia swimmers get revenge as Cats lose home match 64-49

Continued from page 9

THE INITIAL event Saturday, the 400 yard medley relay, was an indicator of things to come for Kentucky.

Georgia's ace backstroke, Bryan Schroeder, swam the first leg, opening up a five yard lead over Steve Stocksdale. Later, in the ninth event (the 200 yard backstroke), Schroeder whipped Stocksdale again.

Breaststroker Dave Ellwanger was next and he proceeded to widen the gap over UK's Phil Wilder. Ellwanger beat Wilder in the 200 yard breaststroke event, also.

DAVE RUBENSTEIN closed the gap while swimming the third leg, but failed to catch Georgia's butterfly ace Scott Williams.

Kentucky's John Denison swam the anchor leg against Brown, but being behind by half the length of the pool, saved himself for later events.

The surprise of the day was Bob Wohl, though. Wohl captured first in the 200 yard butterfly with Dave and Rick Rubenstein finishing second and third respectively.

LEADING THE UK sweep in this event, an elated Wohl called his victory "unexpected." "I

trimmed my time by two seconds (2:05 to 2:03)," he said. "I wasn't expecting to do that good."

Georgia coach Pete Scholle, commenting on his team's performance, said, "I thought we would swim better than we did. We had Kentucky and then let them out of the bag.

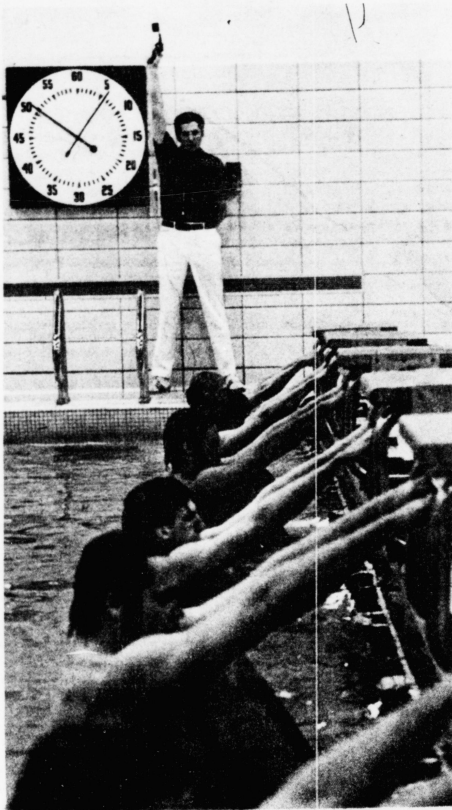
"Our butterflyers let us down," he added. "Our times weren't particularly fast, but I'm glad we won."

Scholle pointed out that a fierce rivalry between Kentucky and Georgia is apparent. "This rivalry started at the Eastern Kentucky Invitational," he said. "It's good because there's not a lot of animosity."

GEORGIA'S DUAL meet record is now 5-2. Friday night the Bulldogs overwhelmed Eastern at Richmond 67-43. Eastern will host the Wildcats this Saturday at 2 p.m.

"I think our guys are in pretty good spirits still," Paul said. "Georgia certainly didn't run us out, and I could envision that happening. I think we swam very well."

Last Friday night Paul's swimmers beat a hapless Louisville swim team 68-43. The score could have been worse, but Kentucky swam the last three events exhibition (no points scored).



Kernel staff photo by Stewart Bowman

UK's Steve Stocksdale (fourth swimmer from top) is among swimmers preparing for the start of a 400 yard medley relay during the recent EKU Invitational. The Cats won that meet, against EKU, Western and Georgia; however, the Bulldogs came back to defeat UK last Saturday in a dual meet.

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