

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

Apr

## Women's athletics funding highlights SG forum

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS funding was a major topic of discussion between candidates for Student Government (SG) president and vice president at the final forum held at the Student Center Sunday night.

The four candidates agreed more money should be invested in women's athletics as well as club sports and intramurals.

David Mucci and Mike Wilson, running for president and vice president respectively, suggested UK give women's athletics money gained through sale of unused student seating at athletic events.

DAVID WILLIAMS and Emily Ledford, presidential and vice presidential candidates, agreed increased funds should be allocated to women's sports but said the athletic department should determine the source of the extra money.

Attended by only 20 persons, the forum began with a five minute speech by each candidate followed by a question and answer session.

All candidates stressed more student involvement is necessary in SG and

Williams said if he were elected he would try to include all campus organizations in SG affairs and not discriminate as the present administration has.

MUCCI SAID he and Wilson were not concerned with SG's philosophy as much

as trying to solve students' specific problems. Mucci added their platform dealt with definite issues instead of generalities.

Williams suggested salaries of SG officials be eliminated and the money used for installation of a 24-hour phone service.

He said the system would cost \$1,000 and would allow people to leave and receive messages.

The opposition disagreed with the phone system idea because they said it would not be worth the money.

WHEN THE candidates were asked their opinion on whether a committee should be allowed to run for presidential and vice presidential positions all candidates said they thought it was specified in the constitution that the offices should be held by one person.

A group of seven persons filed to run as committees but the election committee determined it would not be legal according to the constitution.

Williams said the issue in the campaign is not the experience Mucci and Wilson claim, but is instead the philosophy of change.

IN RESPONSE Mucci said their experience in SG will benefit them if they are elected. Mucci and Wilson both served as administrative aides in the present SG and resigned shortly before they announced their candidacy.



DAVID MUCCI



DAVID WILLIAMS

## Rise expected in ROTC enrollment

By BRUCE SLUSHER  
Kernel Staff Writer

CURRENTLY, THERE are 81 cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC at UK.

In school year 1962-63, there were 2,000 ROTC cadets. Then, the program was not voluntary — all freshmen and sophomores had to take it. The first year the program was voluntary, 1963-64, there were 364 cadets in ROTC.

Col. Charles Brindel, chairman of the military science program, feels this downward trend will change. Reversing the trend will probably be due to the new image of the voluntary army, new salary scales and limitation on uniform and haircut requirements.

"VIETNAM AND the affluence of the country has had a lot to do with the decline in enrollment," explained Brindel.

"Vietnam had an adverse effect on the program. The Air Force did not have this

adverse effect and it has a more romantic appeal. Also, students are under the impression that the Air Force is more technical. We have about as many technical fields as they do."

In an effort to erase the image of foxholes and bayonets, the Army is using posters on campus, local television spots and newspaper ads.

NEW SALARY SCALES are competitive with those of business and industry. House Bill 717, introduced in the Kentucky legislature, provides for state-supported ROTC scholarships. An ROTC scholarship fund has also been established. These are a few of the things the Army hopes will bolster its image.

Brindel said, "Our image problem is a concern. We have 21 branches in the Army. Some of these are personnel, ordnance corps, medical corps, tran-

sportation corps, military police, finance corps, quarter master corps, and engineering of all types. Ninety-four per cent of the last class were in fields other than the infantry."

The Army has just completed a survey and its findings show cadets have only minor complaints. The cadets did say they liked the leadership aspects of the program, and want more of this. Most of the cadets liked the program to begin with.

"WE HOPE that enrollment will increase next fall. The intensive information campaign directed toward the benefits derived from service as an Army officer will help. Also the uniform and haircut requirements are now limited to once per semester. When the Army cadet graduates, he is immediately in charge of 50 men. This is on an interpersonal level," Brindel said.

## News In Brief

by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

- Services to be held
- Sigma Chi donation
- Mass funeral services
- No rendezvous
- Fighting continues
- Bitter election
- Sloan major source
- New oilfield?
- Today's weather...

• SERVICES FOR Arlene Morris, wife of Vice President for Administration Alvin Morris, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Second Presbyterian Church, 410 E. Main. Burial will be in the Lexington Cemetery.

Morris, 45, died Friday after a three-month illness of undetermined cause, according to sources close to the family.

• DON MOSS, president of Sigma Chi, will present a \$100 check to President Otis Singletary today at 10:30 a.m. in Singletary's office.

The money was awarded to the local chapter by its national foundation as part of the Peterson Significant Chapter Awards. It will be donated to UK's scholarship fund.

• BRANDENBURG — Brandenburg residents paused in the task of piecing together new lives Sunday, as the tornado stricken community gathered to honor its dead.

About 1,800 men, women and children gathered on bleachers in the gymnasium of the Meade County High School for an

interdenominational funeral service to honor the 30 persons killed when a tornado slashed through the community of 1,600 Wednesday night.

• HILLSBOROUGH, Calif. — The weary parents of Patricia Hearst left here Sunday for a visit to Mexico. Their exact destination and the purpose of the trip were not known, but a friend said the Hearsts were not heading for a rendezvous with their daughter's kidnapers.

• DAMASCUS — Artillery boomed on the Golan Heights for the 27th straight day Sunday. Syria said Israeli warplanes strafed a Syrian army position on Mt. Hermon twice, but Israel denied any new air activity.

• PARIS — The Gaullist party threw its backing behind former Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas on Sunday in the bitter election battle to succeed the late Georges Pompidou as president of France.

• NEW YORK — Two Washington Post reporters who pieced together major

Watergate stories say that Hugh W. Sloan Jr., onetime treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, was a major source of information for them.

Sloan's role and that of a highly placed administration source, whom the reporters call "Deep Throat," are described by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men."

• LONDON — The Sunday Express said an immensely rich new oilfield believed even larger than those already located in the North Sea has been found off the southwest coast of Wales.

...rain likely

Rain and clouds will usher in another week of classes today. There is an 80 per cent chance of rain today and the high should be in the mid 50s. The low tonight should be near 30 and there is a 30 per cent chance of rain possibly mixed with snow.

## The Kentucky Kernel

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Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief

### Continuing the war

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger last week probably caused a furor on Capital Hill. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who requested a Vietnam policy statement from Kissinger, is most upset.

And, according to Kissinger, it isn't about to end. Kissinger explained that the 1973 Peace Treaty, instead of serving to extricate the U.S. from Vietnam's affairs, bound this country to Vietnam "politically and morally."

This is a most disturbing statement, one which will probably cause a furor on Capital Hill. Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.), who requested a Vietnam policy statement from Kissinger, is most upset.

"It is a welcome but disturbing clarification" of U.S. policy, Kennedy said, and noted the U.S. still spends over \$3 billion annually in Indochina.

"I am distressed that the Secretary's statement seems to propound a new rationalization for our continued heavy involvement in Indochina. Apparently, the Administration now views the Paris agreement...as creating new American commitments to South Vietnam.

"Rather than chart a new beginning, the Administration's interpretation of the Paris agreement is perpetuating old relationships and continuing old policies, as if nothing had changed."

The disturbing aspect of U.S. involvement with South Vietnam is, that while this country preaches it is allowing the South Vietnamese to gain self-sufficiency, it is really continuing to prop up a tyrant.

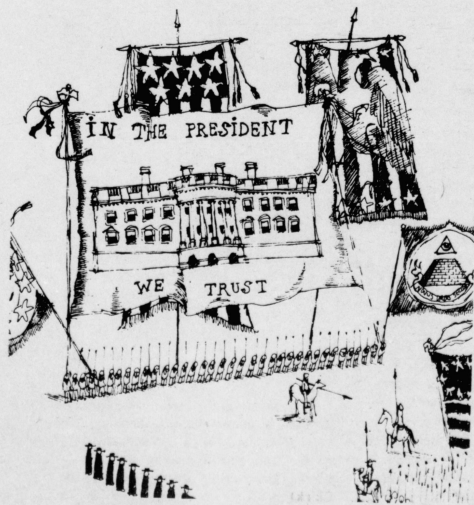
Thieu's Saigon regime uses its American blood money to continue suppression of dissent and the imprisonment of hundreds of political prisoners. And yet the Nixon administration continues with that time-worn public relations line about Vietnamese self-determination.

If that country were allowed to choose on its own, Thieu would be out of office before nightfall.

Once again, it is obvious the American people must rally together to voice opposition to continued U.S. involvement and perpetuation of that war.

It isn't enough that American lives are no longer being lost. There are still thousands of war deaths occurring.

The U.S. chastises the North for failure to follow the peace treaty. America should try following that treaty before assailing another country for the same violations.



'HOW CLOSE WOULD MONSIEUR LIKE THE HAIRCUT?'

### Letters to the Kernel

## Prisoner of UK's bureaucracy

HELP—I am a prisoner of the University bureaucracy!

While the Physical Plant staff spends time in such worthwhile projects as unscrewing half of the light bulbs to conserve on energy, we are told we cannot open our window to let in fresh air but must use our air conditioner. As ours doesn't work properly, we either freeze or burn up, as it jangles one's nerves with noises of old age.

So, we have been told to use the fan to pull in air from the outside. We have even had our window nailed shut to ensure the use of electricity rather than natural means of being able to work with some degree of comfort.

At times the heat comes on and we are forced to turn on the air conditioner to keep from suffocating. Our left hand is told to save energy, while our right one is told to turn it all on. All I want is a little fresh air!

Marjorie Jouett  
Computing Center Staff

### Another kick

The Kernel's latest editorials ("April scattering" and "Benign neglect") which have derogatorily concerned the upcoming Student Government elections cause me (and others) unfortunate despair. Granted, posters and pictures of interested candidates in aesthetically indicate that there doesn't really appear to be a paper shortage after all, and granted, student interest in SG appears to reach a more diminutive level each year. These are not new problems yet it seems that it is worth The Kernel's attention (and precious column space) to kick the dead horse one more time in the face.

Most assuredly, apathy cannot be pinned down to any one source and until certain Kernel editors can become more specific, I suggest they not distract from a most commendable student newspaper. SG has great potentialities in the areas of student services as well as decisions involving individual



college and universitywide matters. A number of essential student organizations are becoming more and more dependent upon SG (Free U, for example) as the apparently only source for needed available funds. And the blame does not lie on SG that the Student Senate is more of a representative body than it is a legislative body.

Instead of urging our campus to become satisfied with status-quoism through one Kernel editor's mentioning of disbanding SG, perhaps we as students need to realize that the problem lies within us. It is a challenge to every student, and student newspaper, to consider the problems, alternatives and more helpful solutions to the present situation — and not to file for bankruptcy. I am wholeheartedly supporting two individuals that do care, that are very much attuned to student problems and not "glamour issues." I strongly endorse David Williams and Emily Ledford for SG president and vice president. There is no better time to overcome "April scattering" and "Benign neglect" than by exercising your right to vote this Tuesday or Wednesday.

Andy Strickland  
Student Senator-Col. of B&E

### What election?

Due to some unforeseen occurrence, there will be a Student Government Election on April 9 and 10. Considering or not, the favorable publicity received for the past two weeks by the Student Government Election Board, the

Board is willing to stake its reputation on the line and hold the elections.

Analyzing the fantastic turnout of applications for all available positions — President, Vice-President, and Student Member of the University Senate — several colleges have the opportunity to elect uncontested candidates. In the way of support, though, we ask that students from these colleges (Allied Health, Architecture, Engineering, Home Economics, Law, Library Science) either show your support by voting for the individual candidate or opt to vote by write-in.

One interesting clincher to the whole elections will be to see if any student becomes interested enough to become elected from the College of Dentistry of Medicine. Considering the number of applicants from these colleges, none to be exact, any student interested in University Senate student seats may discuss it with their constituents, and can win election by write-in balloting. The election of these students will be certified if they can prove eligibility (eligibility requirements include being a full-time student, in good standing with the University; this student must also prove that they did not spend \$25 on campaign expenditures).

Not to put all kidding aside, there will be a Student Government Election on April 9 and 10. And regardless of the unenthusiastic response in many student senatorial races, the President and Vice President candidates have been actively campaigning for interest and support. We do hope that each UK student will take a few minutes of their time to stop at one of the polls and vote.

Ann Moore  
Election Board co-chairperson



# 'The most horrible sight I have ever seen'

By MIKE CLARK  
Managing Editor

BRANDBURG, Ky. — A father looked into the valley that once had held Brandenburg and chastised a child standing at his side.

"Now, I don't want to hear you telling me how fake the TV is, when they fight and their hats don't come off. Just look at this and you know anything is possible."

The child turned to where his father pointed, to a little white cottage standing amid two piles of splintered wood.

THE devastating tornado which struck this tiny Ohio River town last Wednesday afternoon had reduced two large frame houses to matchsticks.

The small, frail-looking home, however, has survived without so much as a shingle out of place.

This was but one of an incredible series of happenings that would have caused smiles.

THERE WERE no smiles in Brandenburg, though. Its citizens had just witnessed "the most horrible sight I have ever seen," according to one still-trembling woman.

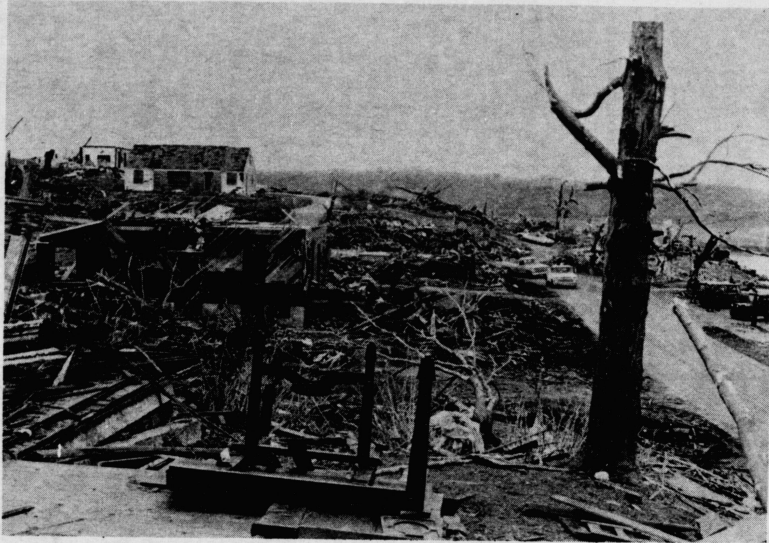
Another man sat on the porch of his home, a building which could be seen as a pile of sticks collected on the river bank, half a mile away.

"He really had it bad," a woman confided. "His wife and daughter were killed. His son was blown out of his hands when it hit."

THE SON'S BODY was found two days later, in Indiana.

A soldier, one of the National Guard members called in to assist, stood silhouetted against a blackening sky. No one else was in sight. With an M-16 rifle slung over his shoulder, he fit the scene perfectly. He seemed to belong there, amid that destruction.

At the top of a hill that overlooked the river, two men set about repairing a home. The only sound was the gnashing of a saw's teeth.



Kernel Staff Photo by Mike Clark

## Before Wednesday's tornado, houses lined this Brandenburg street

IN FRONT OF what had been a funeral home, a battered tree displayed a curtain rod rammed through its trunk.

A man walked up to the tree, shook his head, and pulled on the rod. It didn't budge.

Up the street a bit, a woman explained how she survived the blast.

"WE COULDN'T get to the storm cellar, so we (the woman and her husband) ran back into the house. I laid down on the bathroom floor; my husband stood next to the fireplace.

"I called for him, and I really got scared when he didn't answer. I just knew he was dead.

"The thing that saved our house was the broken window in the kitchen." She pointed to a broken pane of glass next to a

table. "It made a kind of wind tunnel through that open door and on into the living room, where my husband was."

SHE FINGERED a ceiling beam. "It's from the neighbor's house. If my husband had heard me, and had come to me, this beam would have killed him." She shook her head at what might have been.

There were few spectators. Everyone seemed to have a job to do. State police had clamped down on sightseers, and would allow only Brandenburg citizens and property owners past the roadblock. Any others, such as rescue parties, had to wear special identification tags.

Power lines and poles were strewn everywhere, and pedestrians made a special effort to avoid them. Though the lines were dead, people weren't taking

chances. They weren't in the mood for another tragedy.

DEBRIS-LADEN trucks formed a bumper-to-bumper caravan out of town. A cherry-picker held an electrician who worked feverishly to retie phone and electric lines to new poles.

Four stone walls of a laundromat stood partially collapsed. "A man was sweeping the floor in there," a passerby said. "He heard a roar, and all of a sudden the walls were gone. And there he was just standing next to the machines, with a broom in his hand. He didn't get a scratch."

Deathly dark clouds filled the sky, and people glanced furtively as they rolled toward Brandenburg.

"In one day, people have forgotten that black clouds can also mean rain."

# Only water tower survived tornado's fury

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

BRANDBURG, Ky. — Hardly anything remains standing along High Street, on the outskirts of Brandenburg, save for a water tower which somehow survived the fury of last Wednesday's tornado.

Today, it stands amid the rubble of crushed houses, broken telephone poles, shattered trees.

Rescue workers and townspeople moved slowly through the ruins, looking for bodies of victims and anything worth salvaging.

NATIONAL GUARDSMEN, state and local police patrolled the streets, standing at intersections in groups of two and three. Collars turned up against Friday's 36 degree temperature, they were made even colder by a freezing drizzle.

In a clearing at the bottom of the High Street hill, three guardsmen stood around a Jeep drinking coffee, and watching cleanup efforts along the nearby riverbank. The sergeant in charge said a body had reportedly just been pulled from the river, and more are expected to be found.

He pointed out areas of unusually heavy

destruction, and said the clearing where he stood had been a funeral home. All that remained was a sidewalk and foundation.

"YOU SEE that porch there behind the stump?" pointing to another spot across the street. "Hard to believe, but there were six people in that house. There was an elderly lady who took 75 stitches, and her nephew was blown over the riverbank.

"Her husband told me she wasn't worried about the stitches," he continued, "but she asked him to come down here and try to find her watch and wedding ring."

Farther up the street, an elderly couple stood in the doorway of their house and watched the activity outside. They said they would be staying there, since the lights had been turned back on and heat was supposed to be on before night fall.

THE OLD MAN recounted how he had been sitting in his living room when his wife warned him of the advancing tornado.

"She came in and said, 'That cloud's looking pretty bad over there,'" he said. "I was sitting right by the radio, so I turned it on and the guy said right then, 'It's right over the station right now.' Then it just clicked and went off the air."

While his wife took cover in a bathroom,

he said he was in a bedroom to the rear of the house at the time it hit. Gesturing toward the bedroom window, he said the wind had broken it and rushed through the house, scattering everything not fastened down, and leaving dirt and mud throughout. Other than that, however, the house had suffered no serious damage.

"I LOOKED through the window and saw my car," he said. "It didn't have a dent in it — but I noticed there wasn't no garage around it no more."

A haggard-looking man in his 30's walked up the street. He said he had driven all night from Florida to reach the town where many of his family lived.

"My sister's trailer was sitting in a wooded area," he said. "They found it five miles away, but I've got an aunt, niece and nephew they've never found."

"I CAN TELL you where they'll be when they do," he continued, pointing to the river.

The words were spoken without emotion, which seemed to be true throughout the town. Apparently, after the survivors of Brandenburg have buried all their dead, there will be time for grief. What hangs over the town at this time is the fact that some 20 people are still missing.



An example of the strength of the tornado which struck Brandenburg last Wednesday is a curtain rod which was rammed into a tree trunk. (Kernel Staff Photo by Mike Clark)

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### To avoid backlog

## Quick cataloging system begins at library

By TERESA ZIMMERER  
Kernel Staff Writer

To avoid a backlog of books in need of cataloging, M.I. King Library administrators established a Quick Cataloging system in May, 1973.

A study of the cataloging department found the majority of materials received could be handled by trained non-professionals, said John M. Bryant, department chairman. These non-professionals now handle the catalog cards supplied by a Library of Congress service.

**QUICK CATALOGING** allows the professionals to have more time to do original cataloging, where cards are not provided from an outside source, he said. Professionals must research and write catalog cards for this

small percentage of the materials.

Quick Cataloging's staff began with one professional, one sub-professional and two staff members. It has maintained a permanent staff of four members.

**BESIDES GREATLY** increasing the output of books from the cataloging department, the new section is used as a training center for incoming catalogers.

Both clerical workers and professionals with no cataloging experience can learn the trade there. Bryant trains four persons in cataloging, employs two graduate interns and two graduate students earn credit as part of a library science course.

"We feel good about the section," Bryant said. "The training

section has added a new dimension to Quick Cataloging."

ANOTHER dimension of the section is Quick Cataloging One

## Red River Dam opponents meet to organize lobby

Another major meeting of Red River Dam opponents will be held tonight, sponsored by the Environmental Action Society (EAS).

According to Bob Ashford, EAS coordinator, major purpose of the meeting will be to organize persons going to Frankfort April 20 to lobby against construction of the dam.

**ASHFORD SAID** 20,000 pamphlets in opposition to the dam are being distributed by the organizations involved. He noted

(QCI). This method rushes books through the department instantly and puts them on the shelves within 48 hours of their arrival.

the Sierra Club, Save Our Red River and other statewide organizations will combine efforts for the Frankfort meeting.

He estimated about 1,000 persons are planning to attend the April 20 rally and representatives of of the group are attempting to meet with Gov. Ford or Agriculture and Natural Resources Commissioner Tom Harris on that day.

The meeting tonight will be held in Rm. 245 of the Student Center and will begin at 7 p.m.

## Memos

**PUBLIC LECTURE** by William P. Donovan. Will explain how archaeology has added to our knowledge of ancient athletics. Monday, April 15, CB 110, 8:00 p.m. 4A8.

**THE HUMAN RELATIONS Center Book Review**, Alistair Cooke's "America" has been postponed until Tuesday April 9, 3:00-4:30 in the M.I.K. Library Gallery (new wing) David Burg, Assistant Professor of English will be the reviewer. 5A9.

**PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS** - Pre-registration will begin on Monday, April 8, and be held until April 26, from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., in Room 265 in the Office Tower. 5A9.

**TRIGGER FILMS** and All That. Demonstration: discussion on use of short, high-impact films to generate discussions. Tuesday, April 9, 3:30-5:00 p.m., D 132 Medical Center (Dentistry). 233-6166. Information. 5A9.

**UK SCUBA Club** members who wish to attend pool session, 8 p.m., Tues. April 9 must call 278-4262 or 266-4328 before 11 p.m. Monday April 8. 5A9.

**GPSA IS** sponsoring Job Interview Forum for students interested in college teaching in Humanities. Panel discussion interviews. Tuesday, April 9th, 7:00 p.m., Rm. 120 Student Center. 5A9.

**THEATRE ARTS** auditions. HOME AT SIX, Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Vicky Works, director.

**ALPHA ZETA Banquet**, (Ag. Honorary), 6:30, Mon., April 8, at Holiday Inn East. Tickets in Ag. Science Center 1, N. 6. 5A8.

**CHILD BIRTH CLASSES** following locations at 8 p.m.: Central Baptist Hospital, Tuesday, April 9; Good Samaritan Hospital, Tuesday, April 9; University of Ky. Medical Center, Wednesday, April 10; and St. Joseph Hospital, Thursday, April 11. Information: Sue Buxton, 272-2846. 5A9.

**THE HUMAN RELATIONS Center's** "Games and Graffiti" will feature Folk Dancing lead by Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, Thursday April 11, 12:30-2 Alumni Gym. Students, faculty and staff welcome. 8A10.

**BLOCK & BRIDLE** Meeting Tues. April 9 Room B-52 Ag. Sc. South 7:00. Most important meeting. There will be officer elections. 8A9.

**PRE-MEDS - PRE-DENTS** - Meeting for all applying to Medical or Dental School for class of 1975 will be held Tuesday, April 9, 7:30, CB 102. 8A9.

**UK EQUINE Club** meeting Monday night, April 8, 7:00 p.m. Ag. SCC. Building, Rm. A6. 8A8.

**EPSILON CHI** Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity has rescheduled the memorial service for the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. to Tuesday, April 9, at 7:30 p.m. at Lexington Junior High School. Everyone is invited. 8A9.

**DELTA CHI** meeting Wednesday April 10, 1974 at 6:30 in room 117 of the Student Center. Anyone interested please come. 8A10.

**CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS** will still be held Tues. April 9 in memorial coliseum. Please be there by 6:30 p.m. 8A9.

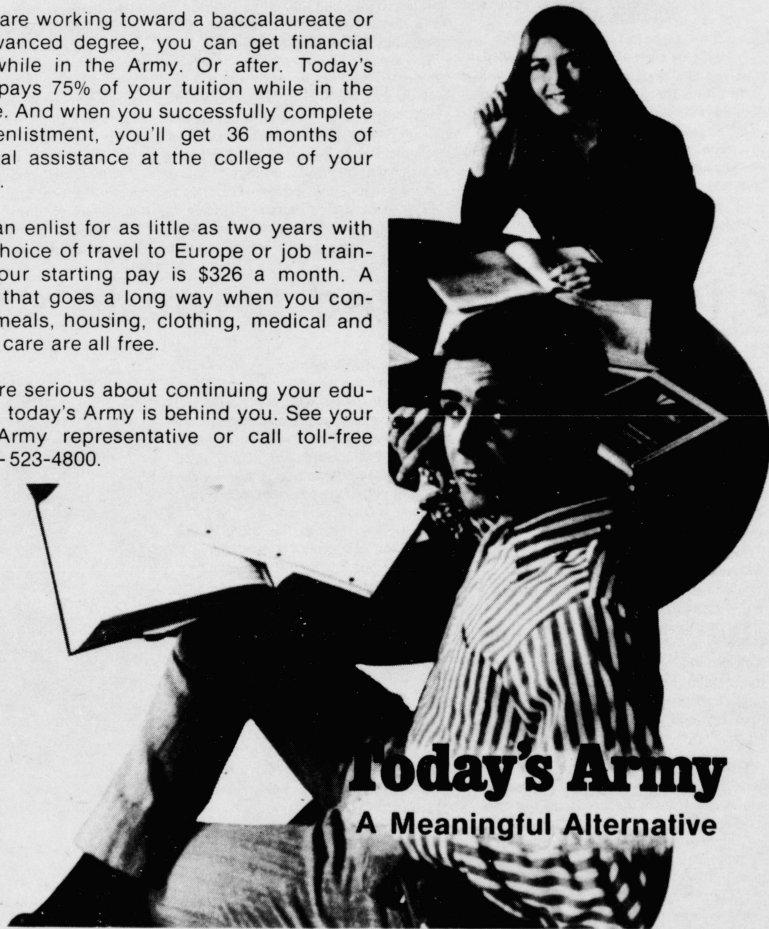
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# Economic crunch

## Athletic costs spiral but money is hard to find at most universities

(Editor's note: This is part one of a series dealing with athletic budgetary considerations.)

By NEILL MORGAN

College athletics are facing an economic crunch. Across the nation, costs have generally doubled in the last decade — 90 per cent of the NCAA member schools are now running into the red.

Oklahoma will only make \$6,000 off its \$3 million budget from last year. Michigan had to raise the price of football tickets to \$7 to show a net gain of \$100,000 on a \$4 million budget. And while six years ago, in 1968, UK's total athletic expenditures were about \$1.2 million, the school's Athletic Association estimated last June costs would go to \$2.8 million during the current fiscal year.

IN FACT, based on those estimates and other financial reports from the past four years, expenditures for UK's varsity athletic programs have risen almost twice as fast as revenues.

Because of this economic crunch, many major colleges are beginning to rely more on football programs to get through the storm and, if possible, into the black.

Bear Bryant's Alabama team got \$150,000 from the 1974 Sugar Bowl; during the fiscal year which ended last June 30, though, the school only made \$103,000 off its entire athletics program.

Even though eight colleges have dropped football in the last year (41 in the last decade) because the pressure is so intense — pressure from alumni, hometown fans and state politicians for a winning team; pressure which can cause the most benevolent coach to develop a "win at all cost" philosophy — major colleges now rely more and more on football to pay a larger portion of the total athletic bill.

Why?

MAINLY BECAUSE college football is the biggest of all intercollegiate sports. A great football team, and sometimes just a good one, can thrust a school into the national spotlight, get the team on the tube and maybe even into a bowl game — all of which means more money and prestige for the school.

UK is no exception to these national trends. Yet, because of the ricocheting relationship

between rising costs in general and those brought on by an increased emphasis on the football program, the future financial status of varsity athletics here depends largely on the good fortunes of the football team.

It was just last November, right after they beat Tulane, when talk had it Fran Curci and the Wildcats might be on their way to a bowl game. Since it was his first season at UK, the talk was a great compliment to the highly touted coach. But the talk didn't come cheaply.

FOR THE FISCAL year ending last June 30 (FY1973), just six months after Curci had taken over the reigns, salaries and wages for the football coaching staff had risen by \$47,000 over the average for the three preceding years, when John Ray was coaching.

And, a comparative study of official UK audits from the fiscal years 1971-73, along with the Athletic Association's projected budget for the current fiscal year and other financial documents from the past four years shows that:

—Last June UK estimated its total operating budget for varsity athletics would only break even during the current fiscal year (FY1974), after having net gains of over \$500,000 for the three preceding fiscal years (FY1971-73).

—THE projected budget for FY1974 indicates an increase in total athletic revenue of about \$300,000 over FY1973, while total expenditures were expected to increase by over \$800,000 during the same period.

(In June 1972 the Athletic Association estimated total revenues for FY1973 would be \$2.4 million. They turned out to be \$2.5 million. Total expenditures were projected to reach to \$2.28 million; they, however, came out an even \$2 million at the end of FY1973.)

—Most of the projected increases in FY1974 for total revenues and expenditures were related to the football program. Revenues from football were expected to go up by \$187,000 and expenditures were projected to rise by over \$500,000.

—THE Athletic Association, which handles all of UK's varsity athletics, is legally separate from

the University, a non profit corporation chartered by the state.

—The association often claims to be totally self-supporting, but for the past four fiscal years it has received about \$150,000 per

penditures during the current fiscal year.

BUT WHERE football had a net gain of \$366,000 in FY1973, this gain would decrease to an estimated \$40,000 during FY1974, mainly because of the first six-

BUT FOR UK to play "representative" football — not just against Alabama, but also the rest of the SEC membership — actually means playing "prestige" football. Football in the SEC is... well, at the end of

### Football as per cent of total athletic

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
FY1971	49 per cent	52 per cent
FY1972	43 per cent	49 per cent
FY1973	55 per cent	50 per cent
FY1974	55 per cent	54 per cent

### Basketball as per cent of total athletic

	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
	19 per cent	15 per cent
	24 per cent	18 per cent
	21 per cent	17 per cent
	18 per cent	14 per cent

1) Based on official UK audits for those years.  
2) Based on last June's projected budget for the current fiscal year, as estimated by the UK Athletic Association.

year in tuition credits from the University. And beginning in January 1974, the state will allocate about \$150,000 a year to help pay off the new stadium.

—For UK, more reliance on revenues generated by football means more dominance by the sport of total athletic expenditures. In fact, while expenditures for football have risen in the past four years, the percentage of the total athletic budget expended for basketball has steadily dropped.

SINCE December 1971, at least, when various leases were signed making the construction of Commonwealth Stadium a virtual fact, the UK Athletic Association has been heavily committed to its football program.

So much so according to the lease by which the association sublets the stadium from the University, the "association agrees that in the event of a deficiency in net revenue of the football program, to make available to (UK's) Board of Trustees / from the net revenue of other sports or other surplus funds, sufficient money" to pay the required share of the cost on the new stadium.

As shown by the study, the projected increase in revenue for FY1974, which includes the 1973 football season, will account for 111 per cent of the estimated increase in athletic revenue (costs are expected to go up in other areas), football would account for only 63 per cent of the total projected increase in ex-

penditures during the current fiscal year. (In FY1972 football had a net gain of \$116,000 in revenues over expenditures — and \$181,000 in FY1971.)

And while football revenues were higher than expenditures in all four of the fiscal years studied, the Athletic Association doesn't count the \$1.3 million down payment for Commonwealth Stadium (made in FY1972) toward overall football expenditures.

Instead, the association gave that money directly to the University, taking it from the association's current funds, funds which essentially came from the accumulated net gains in yearly operating budgets.

(As of last June 30 the association had a little over \$700,000 in unallocated current funds. It also had another \$1.1 million in bonds securities and bank deposits, but this money is generally considered a business investment to be used in emergency cases.)

WHY HAS UK invested so heavily in its football program?

"Our goals aren't to win the SEC (Southeastern Conference) every year. The goals aren't to have a winning team or else. The goals aren't to be the number one ranked team in the nation. The goal is to play representative (football)," a UK official said recently.

"Our goal is not to have the state of (University) embarrassed by looking like a high school team when we play Alabama," the official said.

the 1973 season, just last winter, six out of the 10 conference schools went to a bowl game, and a seventh was good enough to be on television twice during the season.

While considered as a whole, UK's varsity sports facilities (for track, wrestling, swimming, baseball and basketball) don't measure up to those owned by the majority of SEC schools, football does. Since Commonwealth Stadium was finished last fall, UK has facilities at least equal to other SEC schools.

But the decision to build the stadium wasn't limited to the hope of playing "representative" football. In past years, some other SEC schools had been grumbling about how low their share of the gate receipts were when playing in Stoll Field. In fact, while UK has played Florida in all of the past seven football seasons, contests were played in Gainesville on four occasions, in Lexington once and in Tampa once.

SO BY December 1971 it had become "apparent that in order for the University of Kentucky to compete in the Southeastern Conference a new physical plant must be constructed not only to produce greater revenues for the University program and the visitors share of the gate receipts, thus inducing them to schedule the University football team, but also to enable the University to recruit the caliber of player common to the conference," said the Athletic Association's lease on the stadium.

Initially, UK signed a lease with the State Properties and Building Commission for the stadium since it holds the actual title. When the stadium is paid off the title will revert to the University, but in the meantime UK has subleased the stadium to the Athletic Association, which makes the payments.

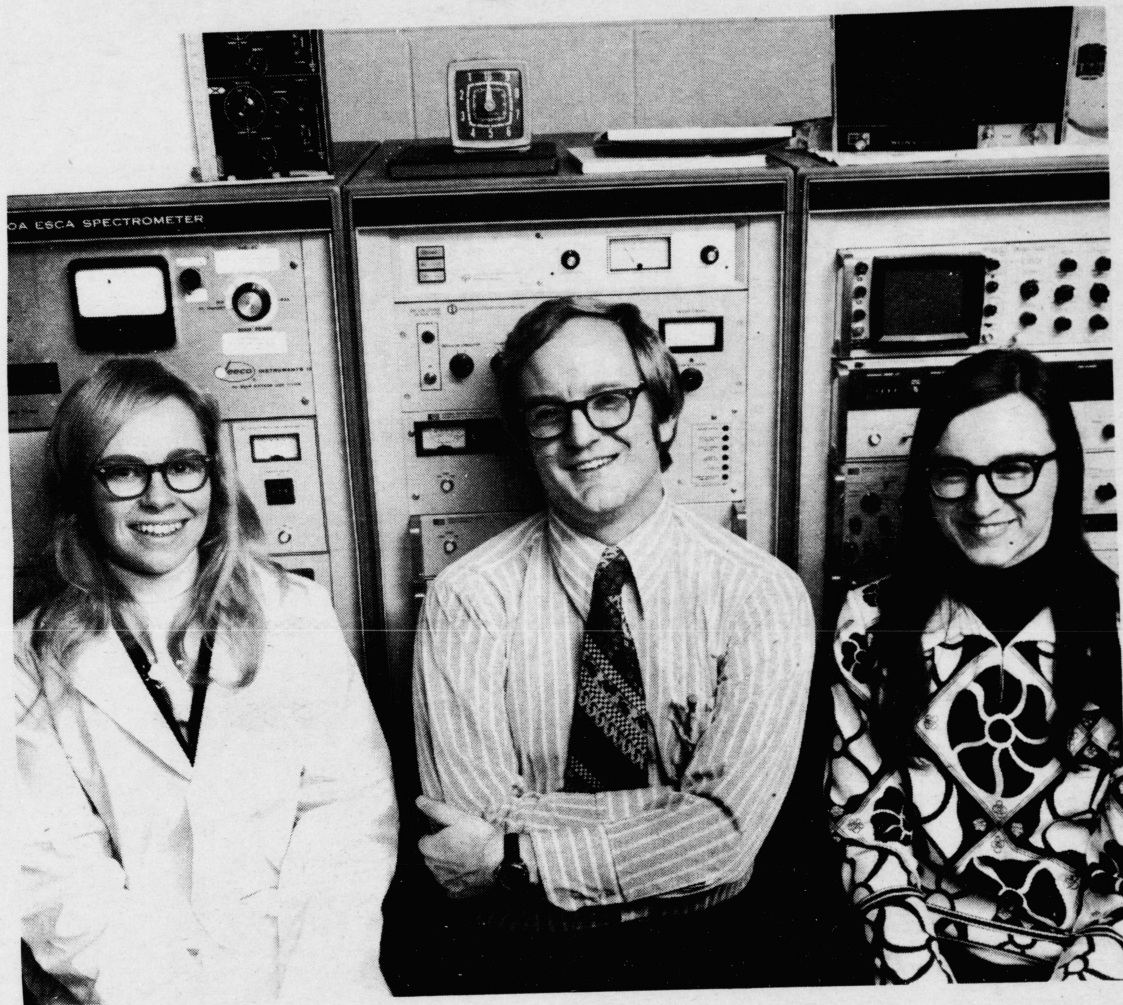
### UK Athletic Association—Fiscal Years 1971-74

	Total Budget <sup>2</sup>		Football		Basketball <sup>3</sup>	
	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES	REVENUES	EXPENDITURES
FY1971	2,393,200	1,888,400	1,161,800	981,000	447,600	287,200
FY1972	2,390,400	1,857,900	1,028,600	913,900	562,000	323,800
FY1973	2,516,300	2,009,000	1,370,000	1,004,000	522,000	338,000
FY1974	2,820,000	2,820,000	1,559,000	1,518,800 <sup>4</sup>	509,000	386,000

1) Years 1971-73 based on official UK audits for those years; 1974 figures are estimates made by UK Athletic Association last June in its proposed budget for the current fiscal year.  
2) Includes administrative support for all sports, and revenues and expenditures related to the six other varsity sports.  
3) Includes UKIT revenues and expenditures.  
4) Includes estimated rent of \$236,800 to be paid this fiscal year on Commonwealth Stadium.

Neill Morgan is a BGS senior and former Kernel staff writer now doing freelance writing.

# When we hired these researchers, we invited them to raise more questions than they answered.



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dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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## Computerized chess match ?

By BOB EDWARDS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Several UK students will play chess without a chess board.

Armed only with diagrams and a computer program, the UK Student Association for Computing Machinery (SACM) will meet the University of Louisville (UL) chapter in a computerized chess tournament.

TENATIVELY scheduled for April 13, the match will take place at the Capital Plaza in Frankfort.

UK's team consists of the four people who wrote the program, Dana Ross, Tom Ammon, Randy Carroll, and Tom Dreckman; Robert Bostrum, Jr., a UK chess master; and Kate Noonng, computer science instructor and faculty advisor.

Dr. Ronald Alter, computer science associate professor will be consulted for strategy.

NOONING EXPLAINED how the match came about.

"We got the idea from a National Chess Tournament held in Atlanta. You need a couple of fellows who like to play with computers and like to play unsolvable games. In games like tic-tac-toe; tricks can be used so that you always win or tie, never lose. Chess is different. Whoever has the best strategy will win."

According to Noonng, the challenge came last year from U of L. "They've been working on

their program for a year and a half. We've been working on ours for only since the first of the year."

Both teams will have moves planned out in a program. One team will make a move which is projected on a viewing screen. This move is then fed into the computer which first checks to see if the move is legal, and then selects the best counter-move according to how its program-

med. Priorities are programmed into the computer as to which pieces to capture.

Nooning said that strategies have been taken from past National Championships and "incorporated into our program" "We plan to play the chess master (Bostrum) and hopefully he will win. He can tell us if our strategy is very weak and estimate how good our program is.

## Lack of power prohibits Senate meeting voting

The power failure and lack of a quorum cut short Wednesday night's Student Senate meeting. Lacking enough members to hold a vote, the Senate had discussed only a few items when the lights went out.

The Senate unanimously passed a resolution requiring SG candidates make campaign financial records public, but lacked a quorum to make it legal.

THE SENATE was hearing a resolution concerned with clarifying senatorial candidate eligibility when the blackout occurred.

John Miller, Student Services director, presented suggestions on a bookstore and the newly enacted tenants rights bill.

Miller said David Smith, a Business Administration

graduate student, suggested SG take over the University Book Store or sponsor its own.

MILLER ALSO said the Lexington Tenant Service asked SG to help sponsor a pamphlet explaining the tenants' rights bill passed recently in Frankfort. SG President Jim Flegle asked for a copy of the pamphlet and said the request should go through the budget committee.

Informational items included SG signing of a student directory contract, approval of election procedures by the University Senate Council and salary repayments by former administrative assistants Dave Mucci and Mike Wilson.

Bob Clement, SG vice president, said the meeting would be held again at a later date.

### MEET THE UK STUDENT ENROLLMENT REPS FOR THE HUNTER FOUNDATION



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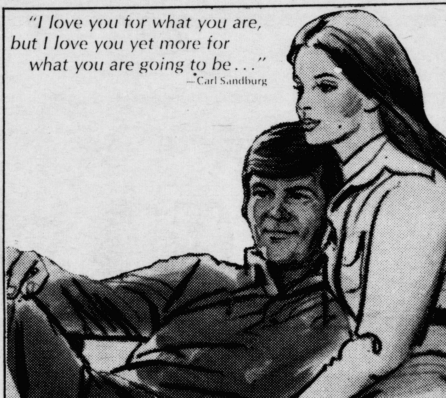
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**'Helping folks'**

**Law students form guild; set up programs**

By KEVIN MURPHY  
Kernel Staff Writer

A group of UK law students are forming a local chapter of the National Lawyer's Guild.

Concerned with socially pertinent case-work, dealing with issues sometimes dubbed "radical", these students want to make law a means of, as one guild member put it, "helping folks", rather than as one devoted primarily to monetary pursuits.

AT THE Guild's first meeting Monday a number of summer employment programs, paying \$50 a week, sponsored by the National Lawyer's Guild, were presented.

Of special interest to Kentucky law students is a Black Lung project in Eastern Kentucky. Ten to 15 students will be accepted to

work as lay advocates under a local chapter of the Black Lung Association.

Lay advocates represent miners who have claims for Black Lung compensation before a Social Security Administration hearing.

ALSO included in the summer employment program are:

—Work on the Attica Defense requiring extensive travel in New York City. Preference will be given to applicants familiar with New York City and who have friends or relatives there with whom they could stay.

—Two projects for students to work with the United Farm Workers in either Los Angeles, San Francisco, or Colorado. Preference will go to applicants who speak Spanish and who are

from the Southwest but any law student may apply.

—An "Indian Summer" project for 16 students to work with Indian fishing rights in Washington state and another four to work on the Wounded Knee defense.

—In San Francisco a limited number of law students will be accepted to work with amnesty groups and discharge up-grade programs. These students would help veterans who have received less-than-honorable discharges or who are having trouble procuring their veteran's benefits.

—Four students will work in Hattiesburg, Miss., concerning a strike by the Gulf Coast Coal-Wood Association there.

These programs will last 10 weeks.

THE GUILD also has a number of local projects in the planning stage. The establishment of a summer employment referral service for law students and a discharge up-grade program for veterans is being considered.

Improving the academic orientation freshmen law students receive has also been discussed.

There are 13 students now participating in the Guild.

Dick Burr, one of the Guild's organizers, has emphasized an "informal, non-authoritarian" approach in the Guild's development.

UK's Guild is not yet formally associated with the National Guild. This association will be discussed at the next meeting which will be at noon, Monday, in Room 217 of the Law Building.

★ ★ ★ **VOTE** ★ ★ ★

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS**

Tuesday and Wednesday  
April 9 - 10

POLLING PLACE	TIME	STUDENTS WHO MAY VOTE
Margaret I. King Library	11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Campus Wide & Part-time Students
Student Center	8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Campus Wide
Blazer Cafeteria	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Campus Wide
Complex Cafeteria	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Campus Wide
Donovan Cafeteria	4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.	Campus Wide
Agriculture Building	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Agriculture & Graduate Students
Medical Center	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Dental, Medical, Allied Health, Pharmacy, Nursing
Law Building	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Law & Home Economic Students
Commerce Building	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Business & Economics - Arts & Sciences Undergrads
Dickey Hall	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Education & Graduate Students
Classroom Building	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Campus Wide
Anderson Hall	10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Engineering Students



# Observations of a volunteer

(Editor's note: Jack Koeneman went to Frankfort Saturday on the clean-up drive sponsored by the Intrafraternity Council and the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with the Governor's Office.)

By JACK KOENEMAN  
Kernel Staff Writer  
FRANKFORT — The journey to the Frankfort area to help tornado victims began with a speech.

"Y'all listen for a second. These people haven't slept in a couple of days, so don't be surprised if they give you a little trouble," the girl at the door of the cramped moving van says. "You've slept, so just let it go by if they give you any trouble, and try to do what they say."

On the way to Frankfort, the door of the van is shut, except for a small space near the bottom. Through the crack, I see an occasional sign twisted and laying beside the road. Not knowing what to expect, I think to myself that it's not all that bad.

WHEN WE pull up at the National Guard checkpoint at Franklin Square Shopping Center, we are handed plastic trash bags and instructed to pick up anything that won't burst the bag. "Well, it can't be too bad if you can pick it up in trash bags," the student sitting next to me said.

We drive off again down a twisting road. The farther up the road we go, the louder are the chain saws and tractors. A tree falls behind us. As we stop, a cloud of dust rolls into the truck, giving us our first taste of the dirty wind outside.

I climb out of the truck and onto the lawn of what used to be the

Evergreen Baptist Church. Across the street, a house sits with its side ripped off.

OVER MY head there is a piece of metal twisting in the wind, trying to break free of the tree that is holding it. To my left is a field, possibly a mile across, filled with boards and debris from the houses flattened around me.

Down the road to the left, there is a van wrapped around a tree. Fires made from the wood scraps are burning all around, filling the air with an acid stench.

"Damn!" mutters the guy who thought it wouldn't be too bad. I'm saying the same thing.

THE CHURCH is directly in front of me. The plaster walls look as though it has survived a strafing attack. Timbers are laying across mahogany pews. A board is sticking in the wall where it was flung during the storm. A shattered fiberglass steeple lays on the ground 50 feet from where it was torn off.

There is a pile of brick, plaster and timber laying outside what used to be the door of the church. We set to work removing it to the waiting dump trucks. For an hour, seven of us work on the pile. At the end, we take a break and discover the debris being thrown from the inside of the building has covered all traces of our work on the outside.

BACK AT the church, there are other people from our group removing the first of the battered walls. It crashes heavily to the ground, releasing a cloud of plaster dust. While everybody else is picking through the new pile, I look around the church. There is a Baptisma pool behind

the altar filled with water, insulation and torn hymnals. A room to the right has a caved-in ceiling, but the pictures are still on the wall. The top floor roof is missing and timbers are strewn around the floor.

Another group comes up and we demolish the wall on the top floor. As we throw the broken church into the dumptrucks, there are Sunday school teachers among us salvaging hymnals, chairs, maps and an occasional door.

We dig to the bottom of one of the piles and find a door with a piece of metal rammed through it. One of the locals tell us there is a boy in the hospital with a piece of metal just like that in his stomach.

TIME IS passing much faster now as we break early for water to wash out the plaster dust and fiberglass insulation. I talk to a lady from Evergreen. She tells me that pile of wood over there used to belong to the Parker family. I tell her it is time to go; she smiles and says "Thank you for coming." She amazes me with her cheerfulness.

This time the van door is open and we see more dust and twisted trees.

The townspeople are still back at the church picking around the rubble. We are headed back to Commonwealth Stadium, happy to be able to leave.

THERE ARE voices all around. "I've never been so tired...My lungs are insulated from all that fiberglass."

Someone asks me how I feel, and I say, "I feel like a dirty sweat sock."

What I really mean is that I don't know how I feel.

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RED RIVER Meeting by ENVIRONMENTAL ACTIVITY SOCIETY Monday, April 8, 7 p.m., 245 Student Center. Everyone welcome. 4A8.

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ROGER D. BISSMEYER I found your wallet. If you want it back call 258-2411.

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FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES interested in making \$10,000 or more per year in the field of your choice meet in Room 111 Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday April 9 for an interview. 5A9.

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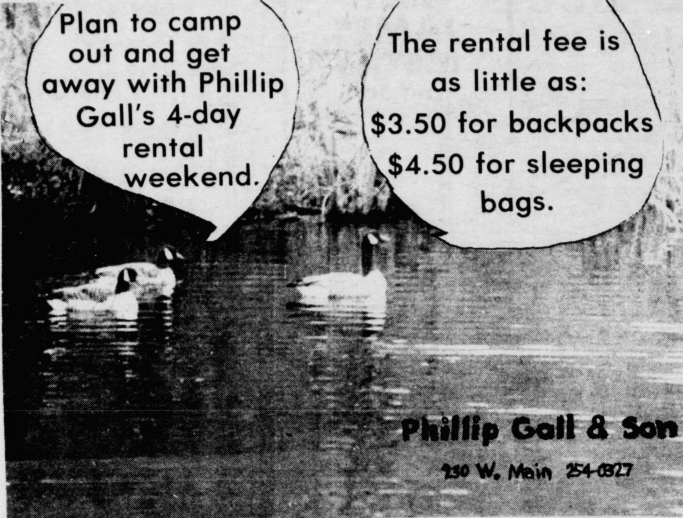
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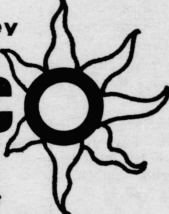


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**The Arts**

**Concert review**

**Z Z Top: They proved worth the long wait**

By DAVID FRIED  
Kernel Staff Writer

Friday night's Z Z Top concert at Frankfort Sports and Convention Center got off to a bad start. Front acts Nazareth and Hartsfield didn't show up. So the show started a half hour late with International Bird doing a last minute substitution.

Their country-rock music was adequate but nothing to brag about. They played what sounded like their own material except for "Take It Easy" by the Eagles.

AT THE END of a half hour, they were off the stage and it was another hour's wait before Z. Z. Top arrived.

Billy Gibbons stepped on stage in his two-gallon hat (the group is from Texas) — looking every bit the part of a redneck in his short hair.

But the group started playing and country songs weren't on the agenda.

GIBBONS AND his partners, Dusty Hill on bass and Frank Beard on drums, create one of the most dynamic, hard-driving trios since Cream.

Top has a reputation for putting on a frenzied live show and they lived up to it Friday night, playing material from each of their three albums.

"La Grange", a song about a Texas town which used to have a notorious whorehouse, was followed by the Stone's "Shake Your Hips".

THE MUSIC kept going for an hour and a half, including four encores, but, still, the audience didn't want it to end.

Gibbons and Hill had jammed on each song, yet the improvising never degenerated into the usual boring, repetitive licks. Their kind of talent is rare.

They stomped around the stage together, wearing grubby work shirts, rhinestone belts and a Dodge Boy white hat. Gibbons squatted and contorted his face to emphasize the music.

IT IS THIS kind of a stage show, along with Top's highly tense, sexual music, which has given the group their reputation for putting on a good concert.

They succeeded in making the wait worthwhile.

**Ronson's debut album displays individual talent**

By JOEL ZAKEM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue (RCA Records), the first solo album by Mick Ronson, is not what I expected. But it is the unique debut of a talented individual who doesn't have to lean on his mentor's coattails.

Ronson gained fame as David Bowie's lead guitarist, and on this album he uses the services of Bowie's band — Trevor Bolder on bass, Aynsley Dunbar on drums and Mike Garson on keyboards. Also, Ronson is represented by the same agency taking care of Bowie.

CONSIDERING this, I was expecting a very Bowie like record, perhaps showing a little more guitar. I was wrong.

While there are some elements of a Bowie style on Slaughter, Ronson throws in individual touches which give this album its own identity.

He starts out with Elvis' "Love Me Tender", a strange selection. It would be hard to steal this song from "The King", but Ronson puts so much feeling into his singing that when combined with his arrangement, the song is his.

Ronson does not have a great singing voice, but it is adequate for some songs, including this ballad.

"GROWING UP and I'm Fine", a Bowie composition, follows. Here, good back up by Garson and Dunbar makes up for Ronson's vocal limitations, and makes this one of the album's highlights.

Both "Only After Dark" and "Music is Lethal" lack the originality of the first two numbers, and are the low spots of the album. Ronson's voice fails on the harder rockers and the band doesn't pick up the slack. Also, his composition skill on "Only After Dark" leaves something to be desired.

Annett Peacock's "I'm the One" and "Pleasure Man-Hey Ma Get Papa" work better. Also hard rockers, they seem more suited to the band's range than the previous numbers. Some interesting electronics are used on the latter number.

THE ALBUM concludes with the title song, and it is the only one in which Ronson demonstrates his guitar skills. He brings new life to the old instrumental.

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue is not a perfect album. I would like to have seen less work on vocals and more guitar. But the record proves that Mick Ronson is an individual performer, and makes me want to hear more of his work.

# Baseball starts slowly as Cats fall to Auburn

By ROGER NESBITT  
Kernel Staff Writer

THE UK baseball team was able to win only one of three games from Auburn this past weekend.

Playing a doubleheader Friday in near impossible weather conditions, the Cats managed a split taking the first 7-6 and dropping the rain-shortened nightcap 12-2.

The Wildcats almost let the first game get away from them. UK lefty John Bowling started shaky giving up two Auburn runs in the first and one in the third. But the Cats stayed close thanks to Steve Bush's run scoring single in the second and a sacrifice fly by Herbie Hammond in the fourth.

THEN UK exploded in the fifth scoring four runs to take a 6-3 lead. Auburn starter Matt Waller and reliever Terry Leach combined to walk the bases full. UK's Vic Travis slashed an RBI single followed by a walk to Billy Fouch and Ben Bransom ground out which scored a run.

The Tigers came back to knock out Bowling in the sixth with a run. UK's reliever Jerry Franz

was victimized by a freak play that enabled Auburn to tie it in the top of the seventh.

After Auburn star Vic Sharek doubled and eventually scored on a sacrifice fly, War Eagle centerfielder Dennis Bailey lofted a short fly to center. Second baseman Sonny Denniston collided with centerfielder Fouch allowing Bailey to take second.

MIKE HOWARD relieved Franz and was touched for a game-tying sacrifice fly by pinch hitter Mark Hatchett. A fantastic catch by left fielder Gerald Belcher saved a home run on the play.

The Cats won it in the bottom of the seventh against reliever Joe Beckwith. Travis led off with a single, stole second and one out later raced home on Ben Bransom's double. Howard was the winning pitcher.

Another Howard, Marion, opened on the mound for the second game. A driving, freezing rain made pitching and fielding almost impossible.

AUBURN took command early with three runs in the second and six in the third. Four Wildcat pitchers combined to walk seven, hit two and give up eight hits.

Eight errors also plagued the Cats. The game was eventually called by five innings by the gracious umpires.

Saturday brought better baseball weather but it also brought Auburn pitcher Davis May to the mound. Undeafated on the season, May remained that way holding UK to four hits while striking out six. The final score was 5-2.

HE GOT ALL the support he needed from Mark Hatchett who ramed a wind-blown three-run homer in the third. Ed McCaw was wild on this day, walking ten Tiger hitters. Still, McCaw pitched a gutsy game in going all the way. He worked out of jams in the first, eighth and ninth to keep the Cats in the game.

The Wildcats' only runs were in the eighth when Gerald Belcher singled in two men with the bases loaded. But May settled down and halted the Cats from there.

Thus the Tigers leave town with a 5-3 conference mark, 14-6 overall. Vanderbilt still leads the SEC's Eastern Division as they beat Tennessee this weekend.

THE CATS are now 8-10 overall, 1-4 in league play. Today they host Western Kentucky in a doubleheader at 1:30.

# Nautilus machine aids Curci's recruiting efforts

By GARY RAWLINGS  
Assistant Sports Editor

HEAD FOOTBALL coach Fran Curci had a lot going for him this year when he went out into the "recruiting jungles" in search of more Sonny Collins', Frank LeMaster's and Bubba McCollum's.

He had a vastly improved football team, national recognition for himself, Commonwealth Stadium and a Nautilus Machine.

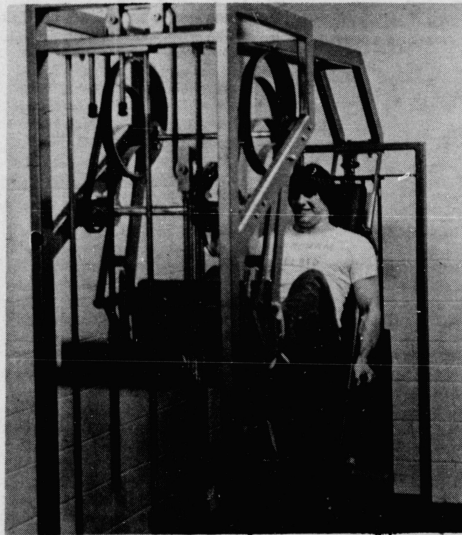
Sounds like something from Jules Verne, doesn't it?

BUT A Nautilus Machine is the most advanced weight-lifting program found anywhere in the world and few college football teams can boast such a facility.

The Machine is actually a series of equipment which is used much like the older isotonic type, according to head trainer Roy Don Wilson.

Each piece is a maze of chains and cams very intricately thrown together to form a relatively compact unit. It works on the premise that an athlete has certain strong parts and corresponding weak spots. The cams in the unit adjust automatically to allow for this.

FOR EXAMPLE, if a player can "leg press" 400 pounds, but can only squat 200, the unit weakens slightly to allow for the difference. At the same time, it applies enough pressure to the weaker areas to build up those muscles.



Ray Barga uses the Nautilus machine to prepare for the pros. (Kernel photo by Gary Rawlings.)

Without going into any more details, this is one of the most profound changes Curci has initiated since coming here.

Obviously, you can't build a football dynasty in two years, so Curci is putting everything on the line now to insure an even better football team for 1974.

WITH investments like this, Curci is trying to prove to everyone that Kentucky football is the sport of the future. He convinced the 30 top-flight athletes he signed last month, he convinced me the first time I met him and next season he will convince everybody else.

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**1974 LKD**  
  
April 15  
Lecture - Ralph Nader  
April 16 - 18  
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair  
April 16  
Mini - Concert - Dean Scott Review  
April 17 - 18  
Coffehouse - GOVE  
April 19  
Concert - Memphis Blues Caravan (Stoll Field)  
April 20  
Bike and Scooter Races



# CAMPUS CALENDAR

**8 APRIL Monday**

-SC Movie: "State of Siege", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Senior Recital, Michael Fosenburg, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934 - 1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9 - 5 p.m.

-Undergraduate Art Exhibition, Barnhart Gallery, 1 - 4 p.m.

**9 Tuesday**

-PLS Meeting, Journalism 106, 7 p.m.

-Fragments of Forty Years in Art, 1934 - 1974, Exhibition by Prof. Clifford Amyx, FA Bldg., Art Gallery, 9 - 5 p.m.

-Human Relations Center, Book Review, Alistaire Cooke's "America", Reviewed by David Burg, Ass't. Prof. of English, MIK Library Gallery (new wing), 3 - 4:30 p.m.

-Dr. Mary Ann Caws of Hunter College City University of New York, will present a lecture on: "Poetics of the Passage", SC President's Room, 8 p.m.

**10 Wednesday**

-Vocal Quartet, Aimo Kiviniemi, Tenor, Donna Kelly, Soprano, Larry Schenck, Baritone, Edith Schenck, Alto, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-SC Movie: "Fellini's Satyricon", 6:00 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

**11 Thursday**

-Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti, featuring the Maori Stick Game, Alumni Gym Lounge 3:30 - 5 p.m.

Dept of Theatre Arts Film Series, WAITING FOR GODOT FA Bldg., Lab Theatre, 3:30 p.m.

-Human Relations Center Games & Graffiti featuring Folk Dancing lead by "Skeeter" Johnson, Alumni Gym Lounge 12:30 - 2 p.m.

-Senior Recital, Alice Phillips, Piano, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," opening at 8 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery.

**12 Friday**

-SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.

-Good Friday Service, St. Augustine's Chapel 3 hr. service beginning at 12:00 noon, Public invited.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery.

**13 Saturday**

-SC Movie: "Women In Love", 6:30 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00 SC Theatre.

-SC Movie: "The Blob", 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Women's Intercollegiate track, UK vs. Memphis State Memphis, Tenn.

-Easter Eve Midnight Mass St. Augustine's Chapel 11:30 p.m.

-UK Rugby Club (blues) vs. Ft. Campbell Rugby Club Away Ft. Campbell Ky.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynold's Bldg. Barnhart Gallery

**14 Sunday**

-SC Movie: "Adam's Rib", 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75 SC Theatre.

-University of Kentucky Soccer Day, 10 a.m. home

-UK Ruby Club, (blue and white teams), vs. Vanderbilt Rugby Club, (black and gold teams), Rugby Field next to Stoll field 1 - 5 p.m.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept. "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynold's Gldg. Barnhart Gallery

**15 Monday**

-SC Movie "The Boyfriend," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Lecture - Ralph Nader, SC Grand Ballroom, 8 p.m.

-Reception, Ralph Nader, SC Small Ballroom, 9 p.m.

-Lecture by Professor William P. Donovan, of Macalestin College, Topic "Archaeology and Ancient Athletics," CB 110, 8 p.m.

**16 Tuesday**

-SC Movie: "The Musical Lovers," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre

-Uk Chorus Sara Holroyd, Dir., Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt" 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery

**17 Wednesday**

-SC Movie "The Clowns," 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre.

-Faculty Recital, Irving Ilmer, Violin Regina Mushabae, Cello Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery 10 - 4 p.m.

**19 Friday**

-SC Movie: "Lady Sings the Blues," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., Adm. \$1.00, SC

-SC Movie: "Shadows of our Forgotten Ancestors," 12 a.m. Adm. \$.75, SC Theatre

-Womens Intercollegiate Track, KWIG Trackmeet, Murray State, Murray

-SEC Rugby Tournament Ky, L.S.U. Ga., Fla., Tenn., Vandy., Ala., Auburn., Nashville., TN (Mem. Field)

-Exhibition of work by Graduate Students of Art Dept., "Everything Was Beautiful But Nothing Hurt," 10 - 4 p.m. Reynolds Bldg. Barnhart Gallery

Mem. Col.—Memorial Coliseum  
Mem. Hall—Memorial Hall  
SC—Student Center  
FA—Fine Arts Bldg.  
CB—Classroom Bldg.

**FILM SERIES**

"State of Siege"  
Mon., April 8, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

"Fellini's Satyricon"  
Wed., April 10, 6:00 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

"Women in Love"  
Fri. & Sat., April 12 & 13, 6:30 & 9:30 p.m., \$1.00

"The Blob"  
Fri. & Sat., April 12 & 13, 11:30 p.m., \$.75

"Adam's Rib"  
Sun., April 14, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.71

"The Boyfriend"  
Mon., April 15, 6:30 & 8:30 p.m., \$.75

**DEADLINE — APRIL 15**

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## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

For more information call 258-8867

## LKD IS COMING

- April 15  
Lecture - Ralph Nader
- April 16 - 18  
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair
- April 16  
Mini-Concert - Dean Scott Show
- April 17 - 18  
Coffeehouse - GOVE
- April 18  
Staff vs. Student Basketball Game
- April 19  
Memphis Blues Caravan (Stoll Field)
- April 20  
Bike and Scooter Races