

# KENTUCKY Kerbel

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University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## UK part-time instructor blasts off with shuttle

By PAUL RAUPP  
Reporter

Dr. F. Story Musgrave, a UK graduate who considers Lexington his hometown, has been described by those who know him as active, bright and energetic—a "rare bird."

The part-time UK instructor holds degrees from five universities and has researched and written 33 scientific papers in aerospace medicine and physiology. He is also a free-fall parachutist and is qualified to fly 110 different aircraft.

Today, Musgrave blasts off in the space shuttle Challenger as one of two mission specialists aboard. During the flight, he will conduct scientific experiments and on Thursday, he will venture outside the shuttle for a space walk.

It will be the first space flight for the 47-year-old Mus-

*"He's probably the most energetic person I've ever known."*

Fred W. Zechman, professor  
of physiology

grave, who was selected as an astronaut by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration in 1967 when he was a surgical intern at the UK Medical Center.

Musgrave could not be contacted because of NASA restrictions that prohibit astronauts from speaking to the media for six months preceding a mission, but those who know him are

impressed not only with his intelligence and accomplishments, but with his energy level and concentration.

"The thing that stands out in my mind (about Musgrave) is his fantastic mental and physical staying power that goes with a high level of intellect," Fred W. Zechman, a professor of physiology and Musgrave's academic adviser for two and a half years.

Musgrave began his UK career after graduating from Columbia University with a medical degree in 1964. In 1966, he received a master of science degree in physiology and biophysics from UK.

According to Zechman, Musgrave was nearing a doctorate in physiology from UK when he was selected by NASA. Zechman said Musgrave had completed the course work and had passed the preliminary doctorate exams, but lacked adequate time to complete the dissertation required for a doctorate.

See BLAST, page 3



Nearing the end

The road to Albuquerque has come to an end, and all that remains is a fight to the finish between Houston and North Carolina State. How did the two teams get as far as they have? See page 5.



DR. F. STORY MUSGRAVE

## Current guidelines for student loans remain in effect

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Staff Writer

Although the basic guidelines for Guaranteed Student Loans used this year will remain in place next year, David Stockham, director of financial aid, says he thinks the \$30,000 family income ceiling for eligibility is fair.

The Department of Education on Friday published a new formula, similar to the one that has been used this year, that will determine whether students from higher income families can qualify for GSLs during the next school year.

Students from families with incomes of \$30,000 or less remain automatically eligible for the subsidized loans of up to \$2,500 for undergraduates and \$5,000 for graduate students.

*"Folks from well-to-do backgrounds should not use funds that can be better used by the less wealthy."*

David Stockham,  
director of  
financial aid

Before 1981, the GSLs were available to any student regardless of income. But the Reagan administration and Congress imposed a needs test that year requiring students from families with income of more than \$30,000 to demonstrate a real financial need in order to qualify for the loans. The volume of loans dropped sharply in the ensuing school year, as 2.7 million students borrowed \$6.1 billion under the program, compared to 3.5 million borrowing \$7.8 billion a year earlier.

This year, the Reagan administration and some members of Congress had proposed making the family income ceiling stricter and setting a work requirement for loan recipients.

"It's fair to put a ceiling on Guaranteed Student Loans," Stockham said yesterday. "Folks from well-to-do backgrounds should not use funds that can be better used by the less wealthy."

Stockham said that, although the number of loans received by UK students dropped after the needs test was initiated, he does not believe UK students have experienced a "pervasive problem" in funding their educations. He added, however, that the students with "the real trouble" are no longer enrolled.

John Shreve, coordinator of community college financial aid, said yesterday that the amount of a loan available to a student under Department of Education regulations is based on the cost of attendance minus any financial contribution by the family and any other available aid.

The rules permit a student whose family income exceeds \$30,000 to get a loan if his or her expenses are high enough.

For example, the department said that a family of four with an adjusted gross income of \$45,125 would be expected to contribute \$6,000 towards college costs each year if one of its two children were in college.

If that child were attending an institution where the total cost of education was \$8,850 or greater, the student would still be eligible for a full \$2,500 Guaranteed Student Loan.

Shreve said eligible students cannot receive grants exceeding their calculated costs. For example, students at the community colleges normally did not get the full \$2,500 because their costs were not that high.



BRYAN BAYLOR/Kernal Staff

## Psyche out

Fronting for the Psychedelic Furs at Friday's concert in the Student Center Grand Ballroom, lead vocalist Richard Butler glares at the crowd through a swirling cloud of dry-ice fog. For a review of the concert, see **FIRSTNIGHTER**, page 4.

## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Test-tube baby born in Lexington

**LEXINGTON** — Kentucky's first test-tube baby was in excellent condition yesterday after she was delivered by Caesarian section at Lexington's Good Samaritan Hospital, said doctors.

The 6-pound, 12-ounce baby, Elizabeth Barkley Westmeyer, was born Saturday to parents Steve and Ann Westmeyer of Bourbon County, obstetrician Dr. William B. Wheeler said.

The child is the first for the Westmeyers, who were able to have the baby only after the mother was treated at an in-vitro fertilization clinic at East Virginia Medical School in Norfolk, Va. They kept the procedure secret from all but their closest friends, family and their employers to avoid a lot of inquiries, said the mother.

### Murray names center for Curris

**MURRAY** — Murray State University's Board of Regents voted Friday to name the university center in honor of Dr. Constantine Curris, the embattled president of the school whose contract expires June 30.

Murray information director Dwayne McIntosh said six of the eight regents attending the meeting voted in favor of the name change, with the other two abstaining.

Pete Panzera, a retired Murray State professor, said Thursday that he had included in his will a stipulation for a grant of about \$100,000 to the university. But Panzera threatened to delete the grant from his will should the regents name any buildings after Curris.

### Rail spill forces Denver evacuation

**DENVER** — A railroad tank car loaded with nitric acid ruptured in a rail yard, sending a dangerous mustard-colored cloud over the city on yesterday and forcing the evacuation of more than 1,500 people from their northwest Denver homes.

At least 16 people were taken to hospitals for treatment of eye irritation and breathing problems, according to Dr. John Marx at Denver General Hospital. Most were treated and released.

No serious injuries were immediately reported. Three firefighters sustain d burns, all minor, when they came into contact with the acid, according to hospital officials.

Shortly after noon, authorities said the cloud had dispersed and evacuees could return to their homes.

### Germans protest U.S. nukes

**FRANKFURT, West Germany** — Protesters blocked U.S. military bases, staged mock atomic holocausts and decorated a nuclear submarine port with daffodils yesterday, climaxing Easter weekend peace demonstrations in Europe, organizers said. Attracted more than 200,000 people.

Police arrested 160 of 200 people at a U.S. military radar station atop a Berlin hill, and hundreds were reported detained briefly elsewhere.

Police reported no injuries in the demonstrations. Organizers claimed two people yanked away from a munitions dump in the West German town of Fuerfeld were slightly hurt.



Becoming partly sunny and warmer today with a high in the low to mid 50s.

Mostly cloudy tonight with a 40 percent chance of rain and a low in the mid 40s. Rain likely tomorrow with a high in the low 50s.

# PERSUASION

## Only interest in the issues will bring out the voters

As any basic political science text points out, one of the primary problems facing a governmental body is establishing its legitimacy among those it intends to govern.

This can be done in a number of ways, ranging from oppression (in which no one dares challenge the government's legitimacy) to communism in its theoretically "pure" form (in which the people, sharing ownership of the machinery that powers the economy, are the government).

The Student Government Association, of course, is intended to emulate this country's system of representative democracy. Its legitimacy is based on its constituents' franchise, and the more its constituents exercise that franchise, the more legitimate its power.

That being the case, SGA's legitimacy is extremely questionable. For six years, the proportion of the student population voting in the spring general election has hovered around 10 percent, with the exception of 1979, when the inclusion of a referendum on a mandatory student health fee drew 18 percent of those eligible to vote.

Last Wednesday and Thursday's 12.7 percent vote represented a nearly 40 percent increase over last year's exceptionally low 8.9 percent. But it offers little promise of a long-term increase.

The problems of low voter turnout are innumerable and compounded. When few vote, the chance of special interest or incompetent candidates mustering the votes needed to win increases. For example, the conservative Maranatha religious organization reportedly considered running a presidential/vice presi-

dential slate this year — a race it could have won with a large turnout of the campus religious right.

Also, an SGA official elected by a small proportion of the student body carries less weight with the administrators and state government officials he or she tries to influence. Without the backing of a significant share of the student body, how can he or she claim to represent anybody?

Most important, the organization becomes ineffective because students don't communicate to it what they want. Last week, a college senator was elected on a single vote. To whom does he have to answer?

This lack of interest harms the organization's self-image. Because students with real leadership talent have declined to get involved, there is no lack of students holding SGA posts for no other reason than to build their resumes.

Despite this, SGA continues to make important decisions. The amount of its budget was quadrupled last year by the inclusion of some student fees, and it has successfully led or shared leadership in fights against utility rate hikes and the proposed mining of Robinson Forest. It also greatly influenced the enactment of a mandatory student health fee last December.

Notable in all of these affairs was the temporary involvement and interest of a large number of students. And because of this, it is wrong to assume that SGA cannot increase voter turnout.

Its greatest problem is the lack of issues of broad interest in its elections. When there have been such issues — such as the 1979

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health fee referendum — voter turnout was exceptionally high. It was also far higher in the second health fee referendum last November than in the general election last week.

The lesson here is simple: voters are more

interested in issues than candidates. As long as the candidates avoid seriously discussing issues of wide interest — even non-campus issues such as the nuclear freeze movement — only their 2,000 or so friends and acquaintances will vote. Their legitimacy will remain in question.

## Drug payoffs score big profits in today's high schools

In May 1950, a group of businessmen and civic leaders in Mosinee, Wis., staged a mock "totalitarian" takeover for a day to teach a lesson about communism.

With cameras rolling, Mosinee's mayor, newspaper editor and town preacher were "imprisoned" behind barbed wire for being "disloyal" to the state. To complete the totalitarian imagery, some residents were shown passing the names of similarly dissident neighbors to local authorities.

Thirty-three years later, well-meaning civic leaders in another American town have asked citizens to turn in their peers. This time, however, the American-style snitching is for real, and decidedly capitalist — in Lewisville, Texas, (population 24,000) are offering a \$100 reward to students who provide information about drug users or sellers at the local high school.

According to Killough's proposal, any student who turned in a name to school authorities would receive \$50 for the tip. If the information would lead to a drug user's conviction, the "informant" would get the other \$50. As they used to say on "Guns, Smoke," "Hail now, hail later."



Lewisville's business community responded enthusiastically to the proposed program. So many commitments were received, in fact, that the local PTSA ceased its solicitations. "It only took us a few days..." recalled John Zepka, an executive committee member of the Le-

wisville group.

To date, the program's practical success has turned out to be less certain. An assistant principal at Lewisville High, Malcolm Dennis, told the Dallas Morning News last week, "You'd be astonished at how well the students are cooperating. Some have even turned in their best friends."

But of the 30 students turned in to school authorities, principal Killough himself told us, only half have actually been found in possession. In a school of 2,000 students, that's less than 1 percent. Comparisons with national averages would indicate that either students aren't snitching or Lewisville has really no drug "problem" to speak of.

It would be callous to rely simply on the latter possibility. Lewisville has neither the size nor the complexities of Dallas, its neighbor to the South, but its fear of teenage drug use is probably many times greater.

Around the U.S., small and medium-sized towns have probably been the most persistent in seeking remedies to the "problem" before it gets too big. "If there was only one kid on marijuana," said Lewisville High trustee Jerry Dorman, "the program would be worth it."

In their own paranoia, Lewisville's leaders have cynically sought to play on that of a far more vulnerable group. Fear of authority has a way of turning friend against friend, brother against sister, as the Chinese, Soviet and other dictatorial regimes have found to their advan-

age.

To grease totalitarian tactics with bribery, rewards are nothing more in this case) is to encourage people's worst instincts.

But it also ignores that most younger Americans are more likely to consider drug use an abuse of oneself than a crime against the state. That fact alone makes the problem social in nature and explains why most Lewisville students, according to student body president Jeff Nowak, "have pretty much ignored the program..." It's not the way most of us handle things between each other.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer Prize-winning national columnists.

## Birthday signals a milestone — senility begins to set in

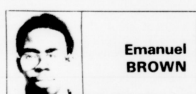
When is mid-life crisis supposed to show up? As I gain momentum toward the big "two-zero," I feel that it is breathing down my neck. I'll be 20.

My supposed sexual peak will have passed. It's all going to be downhill from here, and after a fifth of a century, I have seen nothing that could shock me, surprise me, and very few things that could scare me.

I also find the old memory going. When, not long ago, I could remember things from age five with crystal clarity, now I can't seem to go back past five and a half.

I have trouble remembering the faces of total strangers. I get names mixed up when meeting people with

the same as another person I know. I know four Teresas, four Gerald's, 12 Lisas, two Carlas, 15 Marks, 11 Jeffs, three Martins, and nine Tims.



Thus, when I speak to most people I call them by their last names. Great idea, huh? Now I know three Courtneys, seven Coffeys, four Harris', three Padgett's, and 21 Smith's. I'd better start collecting middle names.

I also forget other things I shouldn't, like how to breathe, speak English, and write.

My legendary strength is going, too. I now cannot lift over 152 lbs., run faster than 30 mph or farther than three miles without having to rest for and entire 30 seconds. I can't throw rocks, acorns, snowballs, or mud at anything farther than 25 feet without having to aim at it if I want to hit it.

Where I was once known to dodge bullets, I now can't dodge anything over 22 caliber without at least 2.5 seconds warning. I can no longer jump a six foot fence without the use of my hands, nor go full court 21 without having to rest every two games. Worse yet, I can't stand any-

thing under 40 degrees without a chill, and I loathe cool winds.

It's a good thing I'm not paranoid otherwise I'd wonder how I was going to survive in a world where everyone is trying to get me.

I should wonder. So far I have been shot at once, had one gun pulled on me, two knives pulled on me, have been in three "total" car accidents, hit by two cars, jumped from a second story window, fallen from a 25 foot tree, jumped from a 20 footer, and I have been hit by three baseballs while I wasn't playing.

These don't include the times I put myself in personal jeopardy by trying to jump three school desks (lengthwise), run head-on into a

blackboard, and try to double-somersault from a swing-set crossbar to the ground. All without personal injury. The only injuries I have sustained were when I was dragged 25 feet by a runaway Big Wheel, and bent double like a pretzel while wrestling with my brother, DoeDee.

I usually survived these wild and woolly stunts through the use of extra senses I possessed in my youth. My nerves told me when a snowball was headed my way, and which way to jump. I once took a quarter a shot to play human target with people armed with sling shots.

I was hit once on the toe after four months of this daredevil occupation. These senses also told me whom I didn't like at a second glance. I've

met people I should've killed when I saw them, and tried to afterwards. They have told me when someone approaches from behind me, when they are hiding in rooms I enter and how many people are on the floor above me.

Now that I think about it, I wonder if I will make 20. I suppose so. My life is pretty quiet now. I still have those mediocre dangers most people face everyday to go through.

I still have my first shave, first plane flight, first drink and first cigarette to look forward to.

Emanuel Brown's life goals are to be the absolute dictator of the United States with an apartment near the Public Library.

## LETTERS

### In appreciation

We would like to say thanks to all of the students and UK personnel who helped to put on a very successful "UK Beat U of L Bash." A special thanks to Robert Braun, Dick Clark and Mike Johnson.

Thanks to Foster Trophies of Lexington, to the University Bookstore and to Scott Gross Company, Inc. It's nice to have such dedicated help

on such short notice.

Paul Hayden Arts and sciences freshman

Cathie Northern Journalism junior

Scott Mustian Business and economics sophomore

Student Activities Board members

### Cause and effect

James Stoll's March 9 column suggests that pornography functions as a safety valve to lessen the increase of rape in a society. He avers that where pornography is readily available (Sweden, Denmark and the Netherlands) there is comparatively little violent crime against women.

Surely the most likely relationship between the two circumstances is

not cause-and-effect. Perhaps more straightforward sexual attitudes in those countries lessens male hostility toward women. But it is not likely that pornography itself, which characteristically debases women by representing them as objects, often to be used violently, directly causes less of the behavior it depicts and seems to teach.

Susan Brownmiller, in *Against Our Will: Men, Women and Rape*, points out that the President's Com-

mission on Obscenity and Pornography (1970) reported that experienced police officers believe that pornography is a causative factor in crimes of sexual violence.

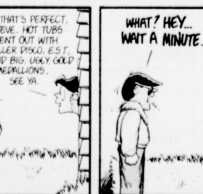
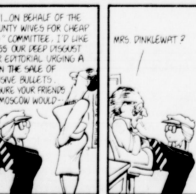
It is not true, as Stoll suggests it is, that women-hating fantasies can provide "healthy" release for men's tensions. Such release, he says, is "healthier" than rape. I agree there. But the causal connection he asserts (more pornography causes less rape) is tenuous.

Surely the only alternatives are not pornography or rape. We need to work toward a society in which nobody has compulsions toward either.

I hope there will be a full house when Susan Griffin, author of *Pornography and Silence*, discusses these issues at 8 p.m. Friday in the Recital Hall at the Center for the Arts, during the Women's Writers Conference.

Jane Gentry Vance Honors Program associate professor

### BLOOM COUNTY



### by Berke Breathed





# Challenger eases through countdown to first launching

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After months of troubles that stopped America's manned space program in its expensive tracks, the space shuttle Challenger eased through NASA's smoothest countdown ever toward its fiery first launching today.

Everything looked favorable for a 1:30 p.m. EST liftoff: the weather, the ship and its four astronauts. The Air Force sent up balloons yesterday to measure high-altitude winds

that had threatened and found that the winds were moving out of the area.

Space agency officials gave launch pad workers Easter off, and the Challenger crew joined their families for lunch.

Yesterday afternoon, the astronauts took T-38 jet trainers into the cloud-free skies and did aerobics to accustom their bodies for the five days in space ahead.

Paul Weitz, 50, a retired Navy captain and commander of the flight, is the only one of the astronauts who has been in space before. He was the pilot on the first Skylab in 1973.

Pilot on this flight will be Karol Bobko, 45, a colonel in the Air Force; the mission specialists are Story Musgrave, 47 — a doctor before he became an astronaut and still practicing — and Donald Peterson, a retired Air Force colonel.

They had a 6:30 p.m. bedtime and the schedule allowed them to sleep until after 9 a.m. on launch day, if they chose.

"This is probably the smoothest countdown I have been involved with in 20 years," test director Norman Carlson said yesterday morning.

The clocks that mark liftoff were stopped at 11 hours and thousands of

workers got 24 hours off. Only 200-250 people, the number necessary to make keep systems ready, were on the pad.

The count was to resume at 12:10 a.m. Five hours later workmen were to begin filling the ship's peach-colored external tank with 383,000 gallons of liquid hydrogen and 141,000 gallons of liquid oxygen.

The first day in space will be longer than any on the five missions of Columbia, the first operational shuttle.

Columbia, America's first space shuttle orbiter, is being renovated for future space flights. One of its redesigned engines was stripped

from its stern, replacing one of Challenger's faulty engines.

At 11:31 p.m. EST tomorrow, when Challenger is 1,400 miles east of Rio de Janeiro, Musgrave and Peterson will release the world's largest communications satellite from the cargo bay. The shuttle will remain in the vicinity until an hour later when a rocket propels the satellite to its orbit 22,300 miles high over Brazil.

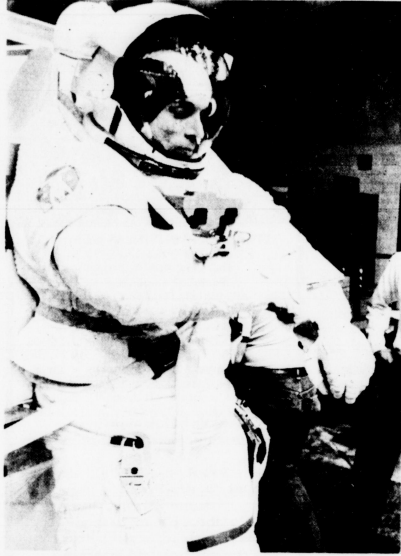
The deployment of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite — a 2.5-ton spacecraft measuring 37 feet across when its two huge antennas are extended — is the main task of Challenger's first mission.

On Thursday, however, comes another highlight — a 3.5-hour space walk by Musgrave and Peterson. They will venture into the shuttle's open cargo bay to test man's ability to work in that environment.

The twin space walk had been scheduled for Columbia's fifth flight in November, but malfunctions in both space suits thwarted the plan.

The space walk — or extravehicular activity — will be the first by an American since Skylab 4 in February 1974.

NASA officials plan to build a fleet of five orbiters — including the Challenger and the Columbia — within the decade.



NASA photo

Astronaut Story Musgrave, Challenger mission specialist, checks a sequence list on his spacesuit during the final stages of a suiting exercise in the weightless environment test facility at the Johnson Space Center in Houston.

## Hookup with shuttle available

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space buffs will have the chance again to listen to conversations between astronauts and ground control on the first flight of the shuttle Challenger today.

The calls will be expensive: 50 cents for the first minute and 35 cents for each additional minute, plus tax. Callers will be allowed to stay on the line for up to two and one-half hours.

When there is no talk between space and ground, commentators from the National Space Institute will provide flight updates, summaries of activities and status reports on the ship and crew.

The service offered on the most recent flights will begin at 6 a.m. EST and continue through the five-day flight. Liftoff is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. EST.

## •Blast

Continued from page 1

Zechman described Musgrave as a bright, dynamic and diversified student — a "rare bird... academically as well as outside" the classroom.

"He's probably the most energetic person I've ever known. He seemed to have unlimited energies for pursuing projects," Zechman said.

Musgrave's energy also extended to non-academic activities, Zechman said. Musgrave regularly parachuted as a hobby and for research. He also attained his instructor and commercial flying licenses while a UK intern.

"He is one of those guys that can fly anything capable of flying," Zechman said.

Musgrave also assisted in parachute research — studying their design and mechanisms — while working with UK's Wenner-Gren Research Laboratory. Zechman said Musgrave was highly interested in this area, performing a number of free-fall jumps.

Charles F. Knapp, associate professor of mechanical engineering at Wenner-Gren, said Musgrave is an "exceptional person. Dr. Musgrave is tremendously intelligent... and just unbelievably active."

After completing high school in 1952, Musgrave joined the Marines. He finished his military training at the U.S. Naval Airman Preparatory School.

In 1958, Musgrave received a B.S. degree in mathematics and statistics from Syracuse University. One

year later, he earned a master of business administration degree in operations analysis and computer programming at the University of California at Los Angeles.

In 1960, he graduated from Marietta College with a B.A. in chemistry and earned his doctorate four years later.

After completing astronaut program's academic and military flight training, he worked on the design and development of the Skylab program. He served as backup pilot for the first Skylab mission and was the mission control's communicator with the astronauts aboard the sec-

ond and third Skylab missions.

From 1979 to 1982, Musgrave worked as a test and verification pilot for the Space Shuttle Avionics Integration Laboratory at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. At the same time, Musgrave participated in the design and development of extravehicular activity equipment, including spacesuits, manned maneuvering units, airlocks and life-support systems.

He will be testing some of the equipment he helped design during Thursday's spacewalk.

Despite the demands of NASA and shuttle program's schedules, Mus-

grave occasionally returns to campus to visit and teach. Zechman said Musgrave, as a part-time instructor, usually gives seminars or lectures to physiology and medical students.

According to Zechman, Musgrave plans to return to UK in the late summer or fall.

"Because he has seen Musgrave operate as a student, doctor and pilot, Zechman is confident Musgrave will do his part to make the Challenger's mission a success."

"His ability to maintain sharpness and alertness, mentally and physically, is unusual," Zechman said. "And it matches his abilities as an astronaut."



NASA photo

Two technicians assist astronaut Story Musgrave into the Space Shuttle rescue ball one-meter in diameter during evaluation of the orbiter's equipment. The ball, equipped with emergency oxygen and radio equipment, would carry a shuttle payload specialist through space in case of evacuation.

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**Kernel Crossword**

**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS

- 1 Mining nail
- 5 Coll. soc.
- 9 Dimples
- 14 Whet
- 15 Vishnu avatar
- 16 Heroine —
- 17 Greek letter
- 18 Stratford's stream
- 19 Dough
- 20 Infros
- 22 Rise above
- 23 Drive
- 24 Hurl
- 25 Gems
- 28 Cliff
- 32 Fork parts
- 33 Cape Breton
- 34 Youngster
- 35 Inroad
- 36 Unholy one
- 37 Small amount
- 38 Nigerian
- 39 Fray
- 40 Natbed
- 41 Strayed
- 43 Pamper
- 44 Cow-headed

DOWN

- 1 Vessel
- 2 Not good
- 3 Stake
- 4 Mase sound-proof
- 5 Upoar
- 6 Plunder
- 7 O.T. book
- 8 Color
- 9 Lode
- 10 Adjusts
- 11 Oral problem
- 12 Female
- 13 Structure
- 14 Head of myth
- 15 Armor
- 16 Swelling
- 16 Catkin
- 17 Girl's name
- 18 Tie
- 19 Men and boys
- 20 Antiqued
- 21 Examine
- 21 Country fetes
- 22 Nail
- 24 Junta
- 25 Kind of vote
- 26 Headress
- 27 Produce item
- 28 Called
- 29 Comparable
- 30 Fruit
- 31 Lovely spots
- 32 Spunlepers
- 33 Seine city
- 34 Farm sound
- 39 Doesn't like
- 40 Deckhands
- 42 Sanity
- 43 Put on ice
- 45 Farm animals
- 46 Study hard
- 47 Italia city
- 48 Eve's son
- 49 Sharpness
- 50 Peace lover
- 51 Gr. resist-
- 52 Bang in
- 53 Farm sound

# FIRST NIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel



JOHN ASHTON

## Post-punk group leans toward accessibility Furs entertain, but excitement is missing

In a performance that presented post-punk musical styles through familiar rock-show devices, the Psychedelic Furs exemplified a dilemma facing most new-wave bands on the verge of mass acceptance: becoming commercially successful without becoming just another knee-jerk rock-and-roll band.

### REVIEW

A similar conflict between success and musical identity confronted Cincinnati's Erector Set, the opening band of the show presented Friday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Opening such a show at such a venue gave the band the exposure it desires; it also presented the E-Set, a funk- and ska-influenced dance band, an audience mostly made up of arena-rock veterans to whom shaking a fist in the air is the awesome utmost in physical involvement with the show.

Despite the frustration the band obviously felt about an audience with all the mobility of a lobotomized slug, the Erector Set put on a worthwhile, fun show.

Then followed what seemed to be a small eno before the Psychedelic Furs finally took the stage amid a green-lit fog of dry ice. The opening number, a pulsing, slowed-down "Into You Like a Train" (from their second album) set the pace for the show, mostly slow and mid-tempo numbers dominated by drums and bass.

The majority of songs, unsurprisingly, came from

Forever Now, the P-Furs' most recent album. In keeping with the changes in style manifested in Forever Now, many of the songs from the Furs' earlier two albums, such as "Dumb Waiters" and "Sister Europe," were rearranged with cello and fairlight synthesizer replacing the now-gone second guitarist. This, along with the general slowing of tempo, made the songs less savage and more "pop" accessible than before.

The softened edge was one example of the effect of the dilemma stated above. The greatest example was the stage show itself. Backed by such tried-and-true gimmickry as the forementioned dry ice and an elaborate lighting system, the core members of the P-Furs — guitarist John Ashton, bassist Tim Butler, and vocalist Richard Butler — went through a variety of familiar, comfortable "rock-and-roll" moves throughout the show. This was especially true of Butler, whose performance was extremely mannered and self-conscious. He accompanied many songs with slow, dramatic gestures.

This is not to say that the various rock show elements were totally ineffective — the light show was particularly impressive, and the actions of Ashton and Butler often seemed to be parodies of the Stones or Van Halen.

Still, it raises some disturbing questions as to the future of new music. Bands such as the Psychedelic Furs came into being as a reaction to the gutless, pretentious likes of Styx and Queen, who often pandered their mindless ultra-commercial drivel through the medium

of elaborate stage shows. What does it bode for the international alternative music scene when the Furs begin to take on, bit by bit, attributes of that against which they originally rebelled?

Whether the somewhat elaborate show put on Friday suggests that the Psychedelic Furs are slowly betraying their roots and "going Hollywood" is very much open to debate. But I do know that something was subtly missing: It was an entertaining performance, but it wasn't a truly exciting one.

BILL WIDENER

## 'Heathen' surpasses hype

"The Heathen," a two-act modern ballet performed as part of the UK Student Composition Recital last night Wednesday, more than lived up to the pre-performance media semi-hype surrounding its young composer, Bobby Plunkett.

### REVIEW

The story, as far as could be determined from the bizarre actions onstage, deals with the conflict between a beautiful, virginal young girl and a group of decadents who wish to sacrifice her to their depraved gods. Though at first trapped by the strange worshippers, the girl is rescued by the ever-popular handsome prince. The depraved gods themselves, however, get into the act, and, in the startling ending, the king helps the decadents sacrifice the lovely heroine.

The climax of the work was definitely the best part.

Having seduced the king into joining them, the mob of demons and supplicants restrain the girl against the giant phallic idol as the music reaches a thundering, crazed climax. Suddenly, the lights and music both disappear and a scream of despair pierces the darkness.

The lights come on again, revealing the bloody corpse of the sacrificed virgin. Then the leader of the worshippers begins to gesture and lip-synch to a tape of an actual Christian sermon asking everyone to "come up and be baptized in the blood of this lamb!" It is a shocking ending, blasphemously offensive and blackly hilarious.

Plunkett's music was excellent, alternating between acral descriptions of evil

and doom that were still somehow emotionally pleasing and pretty, almost pastoral sections that nonetheless contained an undercurrent of foreboding.

The choreography, by Lynn Firkins and Vic Chaney, was also outstanding. The differences between the decadent figures, the king and the girl were illustrated excellently by their clashing styles of movement. The king and girl's classical ballet moves contrasted with the bestiality of the worshippers, who moved like a hybrid of sinuous vipers and spastic scorpions. The demon figures were similarly characterized by their creeping, pouncing, inhuman movements, often slithering together so that they were one huge, vile organism.

The costuming was by Bradley Picklesimer, justly legendary for his own personal, every-day costuming. Again the central clash of the work was wonderfully expressed, with the simple white dress and leotards of the girl and king visually overwhelmed by the weird, elaborate, and colorful attire of the worshippers, which combined the styles of ancient Egypt and Eifland. The demons again stood out, with their faceless, multi-phallic helmets and body pieces bedecked with swirling ribbons, which contributed to their inhuman quality.

In all, "The Heathen" was a most impressive work, in which depravity and purity, good and evil, are considered, rearranged and finally rejected in a savagely satirical climax. How they got away with it at the University of Kentucky, I'll never know.

BILL WIDENER



## Dream scenes

Master of Fine Arts candidate Dong-Young Kang Kim believes her art provides a "harmony in form and content of my conscious and my unconscious mind." Her works include "82nd Dream" (above), which is on display today in the Center for Contemporary Art, Fine Arts Building.

### Studio Players announces contest

Studio Players, Inc., one of the oldest community theaters in the nation, is announcing its second play-writing contest to the public. Prizes for three-act and one-act plays will be awarded. For further information, contact: Judith L. Kalom, 720 Lynn Drive, Lexington, Ky. 40504

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**ZETA TAU ALPHA**

Is sponsoring a Benefit Horse Show Sat., & Sun., April 9 & 10 at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Plan now to attend the show and plan on attending the **KICK OFF PARTY AT CATS** Monday, April 4th, 8:00 p.m.

Only a \$1.50 donation at the door, and you will enjoy the Happy Hour Prices.

The \$1.50 donation will go to the Bluegrass Association for Retarded Citizens.

## Kernel Campus Calendar

**STRAY CATS BUSINESS MEETING**  
Election of Officers for 1983-84  
Thursday, April 7, 5:00 p.m.  
Room 117 Student Center  
All interested Students please be presented!

**BACCHUS RUSH PARTY**  
All interested in finding out about BACCHUS and becoming a member, join us at the Newman Center, Tues., April 15, 7:30 p.m. Party with class and hear Bob Durham speak on "Aspects of Alcohol" including peer pressure. All welcome!

**Pre-Vet Club Meeting**  
Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.  
AP 106

**Guest Speaker is Dr. Denise Jones, Equine Practitioner and acupuncturist.**

**Members please attend!**  
**Disney World Internship Program Presentation and Interview Sign-Ups**  
Disneyworld Recruiters from Orlando, Florida will be present to answer your questions.  
Monday, April 11, 1983, 7:00 p.m.  
Room 230 Student Center Addition  
Sponsored by: Office for Experiential Education  
257-3632

**The Annual COSMOPOLITAN STREET CAFE**  
will serve  
Pastries baked at the German Bakery in Cincinnati, including:  
\*Black Forest Cake  
\*Mocha Tortes  
\*Napoleons, and more!  
Monday-Friday April 11-15  
10a.m.-4p.m., Room 245 Student Center  
Sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club

**"INTERNATIONAL FEAST"**  
Benefit dinner organized by the International Students Council. Come share good foods from nine different countries while helping to raise money for the Int'l Students Emergency Fund. The menu features:  
\*Shakabab from Thailand & Indonesia  
\*Chinese Fried Noodles  
\*Vietnamese Fried Rice  
\*Fujianese Squash (collected with rice)  
\*Korean Spiced Chicken  
\*Curried Pork Sausage  
\*Korean Cured Vegetables  
\*African Dish  
\*Cassava from several countries

Friday, April 15, 7:00 p.m.  
Baptist Student Center  
Tickets: \$7.00 General Admission  
\$5.00 Students  
Available at Bradley Hall Rm. 108 or P.O.T. 1015.  
Call 257-4601 for more information.

**ATTENTION!**  
All Groups and Organizations!  
For as low as \$5.00 you can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday, so notify the Kernel about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 257-2872 or stop by Room 8 Journalism Bldg. (basement) and ask for Lisa Timmering.

The U.K. Student Activities Board Presents

**RICKY SKAGGS**

**Ricky Skaggs In Concert with Special Guests The Whites**

Thursday, April 14, 1983 8:00 p.m.  
U.K. Memorial Coliseum

Only limited, reserved seating available. \$9.50.

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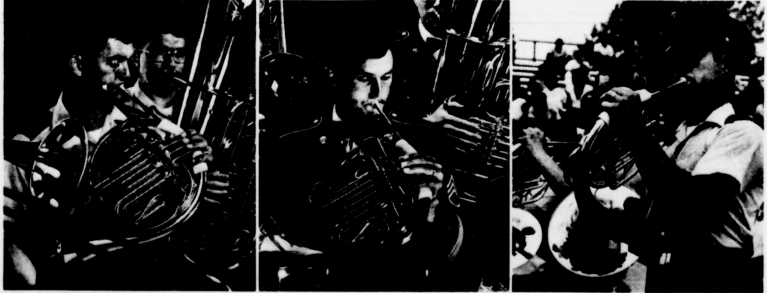
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# USC spoils Louisiana Tech's third try at championship

By R.D. GERSH  
Associated Press Writer

NORFOLK, Va. — Southern California pulled out an unused pressing defense to force the NCAA women's basketball championship game yesterday back into the Lady Trojans' run-and-gun tempo and take the title away from two-time champion Louisiana Tech with a 69-67 victory.

"It goes back to the fact that we're a fast-break team. You don't need a press then," Southern Cal coach Linda Sharp said. "But today we needed it."

The Lady Trojans had been cold in the first half, playing at the Lady Techsters' more deliberate pace and unable to get inside for their shots.

But in the second half, freshman

Cheryl Miller took advantage of a momentum change created by the press and two steals by Cynthia Cooper to pick up the pace of the game and scored 23 of her game-high 27 points.

"I think we really surprised them with the press," Sharp said. "I don't think they were talking about the press at halftime."

The tighter defense shut down Tech's leading scorer, junior center Janice Lawrence, who had collected 17 points in the first half. Lawrence was held to just three points after intermission.

"We could not expect to shoot as well in the second half as we did in the first half," Louisiana Tech coach Leon Barmore said. "You have to give Southern Cal credit for their press."

"We did not handle it very well at

critical times. We certainly can't win if Janice Lawrence doesn't get the basketball."

In the second half, Southern Cal stopped trying to limit its shots to the inside.

"Cooper and Miller started shooting outside and that opened up the middle," the Lady Trojans' Pam McGee said. The Women of Troy then gave Louisiana Tech a dose of its own game.

"We went to a zone and we collapsed more in the center," McGee said on how her team forced Tech out of its inside lanes.

Southern Cal was saved from a possible overtime when Lady Techster guard Kim Mulkey was called for charging on the baseline in the final seconds.

Sharp said she first thought the call would go against the Lady Tro-

jans. So did Barmore.

"I'm not criticizing the officials, but I thought the call on Mulkey was not a very good call," Barmore said.

Southern California, 31-2, rallied from a 13-point deficit late in the first half after shooting only 42.3 percent from the floor before intermission and trailing the Lady Techsters 37-26.

But eight minutes into the second half, Miller got the Lady Trojans going in their fast-paced game and they scored six unanswered points in a little under two minutes to bring them to within 50-49.

One foul shot by Lawrence and field goals by Debra Rodman and Pam Gant sent the Lady Techsters back to a 55-49 lead.

Miller made a basket, however, and Paula McGee scored twice in a row to tie the score at 55 with 7:10

left. The score was tied again at 57 and at 59, the last time on two free throws by Miller.

The freshman forward then put the Lady Trojans ahead for good at 61-59 on a 15-footer jumper with 5:41 remaining.

Paula McGee added 17 points and Cynthia Cooper 11 for Southern California.

Louisiana Tech, which also finished 31-2 and saw a 30-game winning streak snapped, was led by Lawrence with 20 points, but she had a 7½-minute scoreless streak in the second half before fouling out. Guard Jennifer White added 18 for the Lady Techsters and Rodman scored 13.

The Lady Trojans, who had handed Louisiana Tech its last previous defeat and now stand 2-1 with the Lady Techsters this season, eventually built their lead to 68-63 with 1:57 remaining.

Louisiana Tech, which won the first NCAA title last year on the heels of the AIAW crown in 1981, made a move to come back when White hit an 18-foot jumper with 1:33 left to cut the gap to the final score.

But on the Lady Techsters' next possession, Tina Sosserman got bot-

ted up inside, failed to make her shot and gave up the ball to the Lady Trojans.

Mulkey almost sent the game into overtime when she jarred the ball loose as Southern Cal was running down the clock, passed the ball to Rodman and then took a return pass. But she was called for charging into Cooper with nine seconds left, turning the ball over again.

The Lady Techsters then had to foul Miller. She missed the front end of a one-and-one with six seconds left, but Louisiana Tech was unable to get downcourt for a final shot.

For the game, Southern California shot 50.9 percent, improving in the second half to 38.6 percent. The Lady Techsters, who shot 35 percent the first half, were only 39.3 percent after intermission and finished the game with a 47.4 percent mark.

Louisiana Tech won the board battle, 37-29, but that didn't make up for the Lady Techsters' poor shooting in the second half.

Miller, named the tourney's most valuable player, pulled down nine rebounds for the Lady Trojans. Lori Scott of Louisiana Tech led all rebounders with 11 and Rodman pulled down 10.

## Track

Continued from page 5

Madigan, who won the women's 1,500-meter event, said she wasn't happy with her time, but, with weather like Saturday's, "no one was real concerned with times." Etcheberry agreed, adding that UK treated the

event more as a practice meet than competition.

Weber said it was hard to judge the women's performances since there were only three teams running.

Straight won the 800-meter event going away. She said she was pleased with the fin-

ish, but she felt she could have gone faster if the wind had not been so strong.

The women's team will travel to Florida State next weekend and, on April 14-16, it will host the Kentucky Relays.

Etcheberry said he expects some outstanding performances that weekend. "We have people entered who have ran sub four-minute miles," he said. "Some of the best performers in the country will be here."

Other top finishers for the Lady Kats included: Wendy Ray, second in the high jump; Julie Stibbe, second in the 1,500 meter run; and Liz Polyak, second in the shot put and discus.

UK was the only entrant in the 100 hurdles and Tonya Lowe, Judy Thomas and Kathy Kleahn placed first, second and third respectively. Lowe also won the 100 and 400 meter hurdles, and Judy Thomas placed second in the 100 meter hurdles.

Cathy Barber, who is academically ineligible, won the 100 meters and Kleahn finished second. Barber also won the long jump and Valerie Coffey was second. Felder and Barber were first and second in the 200-meter event.

Jim Jones, Lindrell Blackwell and Pete Venable swept the 400-meter run. Venable also placed second in the 200-meter run. Scott Wiesman placed second in the high jump and Bethal Ward took second in the triple jump.



BRYAN BAYLOR/Kentucky Staff

Weather was not the only hurdle in Saturday's Kentucky Open meet.

## Rugby team hosts Queens College

The UK rugby team hosts Queens College of Cambridge today at 4 p.m. on Commonwealth Field in their first-ever international competition.

Queens College, a division of the University of Cambridge in Cambridge, England, is touring the United States. The UK rugby team is providing hospitality for the 25 Britons for their two-night stay. It also

hosted the traditional night-before party last night.

"We are honored to be putting them up," said horticulture senior Don Ahern, UK Rugby Football Club president. He said the competition should be a great learning experience for UK. "Most of these guys (Britons) have probably been playing since grade school."

In England, rugby is an extremely

popular traditional sport, according to economics senior Douglas Munro, who attended a private school in England for eight years. The game, which originated in the town Rugby, England is "as popular here (United States)," Munro said.

UK, 5-3, lost to Cincinnati 9-6 in overtime Saturday.

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