

# The Kentucky Kernel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506



## Tornadoes leave mass destruction throughout area

*For related tornado stories*

*see pages 6,7,8 and 9*

By STEVE SWIFT  
Editor-in-chief

IT'S HARD for a first time observer to describe massive destruction left in the wake of a serious tornado unless several explicit illustrations are given:

—Imagine running over a tin can with a lawn mower and watching the shredded pieces scatter randomly across the ground.

—Have you ever tried to build a house with a deck of playing cards, only to be frustrated when the last piece causes the whole structure to collapse?

—Remember when tinker toy houses became boring and how fun it was to watch the wooden slats streak across the play room?

—Or how about watching the city maintenance man make sawdust of the dead elm tree?

DESTRUCTION'S THE name of the game. A game in which few walk away winners. A game in which you may have passed GO, collected your \$200 and invested it in a new color TV which now lies smashed under the kitchen sink two blocks away.

Lexington was lucky. This city was left virtually untouched by the nation's second worst collection of tornadoes in its history. Two nearby communities weren't so fortunate Wednesday.

Remember April 3, 1974. It'll stick in your memory like few other events of your lifetime. You'd better believe the residents of Stamping Ground and Jett will remember this date.

AS I drove along U.S. Highway 227 between Georgetown and Stamping Ground I had to stop twice to get pictures of barns, which Wednesday afternoon were standing in tranquil pastures now resemble the beginning of match-stick buildings.

I was amazed at the damage from the high winds which left large trees neatly cropped along a country stone wall. It never occurred to me that houses could be obliterated as the chicken coup next to the road.

Gov. Wendell Ford had the National Guard out early Thursday, and several members formed check points beginning about two miles south of Stamping Ground along the rolling 227.

"WE HAVE orders to let the press through so you're okay," the first guard-sman told me. "You may have trouble ahead but they've been letting you all in."

What's it like? The question was obviously raised to get his impression of the destruction ahead.

"It's the type of thing you see in the mid-west but not in Kentucky. You don't want to see it in Kentucky," he said.

PERHAPS IT was ironic that I parked the car in the Masonic Cemetery.

The first thing I noticed was pine trees scattered in front yards of homes on the outskirts of the small community of 400. Next, and quite suddenly, I found houses scattered in the front yards of homes—across the street, two doors down—it really didn't matter. This type of thing only happens on TV or in the movies. Be reminded, it happened in Kentucky.

Continued on Page 3

editorials represent the opinions of the editors, not the university

The Kentucky Kernel

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Score a success for SG

No one will have the last word on obscenity. Learned attempts for a definition have shown elusive qualities. Supreme Court Justice Potter Stewart admitted he could never succeed in intelligibly defining obscenity yet added, "But I know it when I see it."

Justice Stewart put obscenity in its proper perspective, personal judgment. An object in and of itself is not obscene, obscenity is nurtured in the mind of the observer. Problems have risen in enforcing the American dream of making everyone think alike, thereby making obscenity a social problem.

In June 1973, the Supreme Court ruled each community should define obscenity according to area standards. The wording of the Supreme Court on obscenity can now read "utterly without redeeming local social importance."

On this note Student Government sponsored Tuesday's Focus Forum, "Obscenity and the Law," a discussion of Lexington obscenity standards.

The timing was ideal. The cancellation of "Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" was still fresh in the minds of students. Attendance proved SG had struck the iron while it was hot.

The day's events achieved a near scenario atmosphere with Dr. Wayne H. Davis, UK biology professor, emerging as local hero and County Attorney E. Lawson King as local villain.

Davis had to contend with Rev. Winfrey C. Link, a member of President Johnson's Commission of Obscenity, who emotionally referred to couples going at it like dogs and horses on the screen. King was granted quote of the week when he said, "All of us are entitled to our ridiculous opinions."

Unfortunately King is in the position to make his ridiculous opinions stick.

However, this is what made the forum a success. Both sides were given the opportunity to present viewpoints. Score a success for Student Government.



'I WAS JUST ABOUT TO ASK, "WHAT NEXT??"'

Nicholas Von Hoffman

\$5,000 king of the ape world

PHOENIX, Ariz.—Hazel, like a lot of other people here, migrated into the area from back East. She and her husband, Mongo, came from the African Cameroons in 1961. They settled down and made their home in the Phoenix Zoo, where they lived in happiness and comfort until 1969 when Mongo died, leaving Hazel a strikingly attractive, coquettish, 240-pound, widow-lady gorilla.

It was after Mongo's death that sexual revolution came into Hazel's life. With it she would experience drugs, psychiatry and all the other elements which make up the boozin' an' cruisin' Southwestern swingles scene. Hazel fell in love with a guy named Baltimore Jack.

In the society pages of the Phoenix Gazette, Jack was described as a "\$5,000 king of the ape world, six-foot three-inches tall, 18-years-old and about 300 pounds." The groom's reputation was enhanced in this easy-money town when it was announced that Jack would fly in from the Baltimore Zoo aboard Hugh Hefner's DC-9 Bunny Jet.

THIS NEWS prompted Dr. Jack Hyles, a traveling evangelist conducting a revival here, to question the Christian morals of the successor to Mongo's bed and Hazel's heart. Even the normally permissive Gazette was moved to ask in its news columns: "Will Baltimore Jack's morals suffer from riding in Hefner's plane? 'Not at all,' say Phoenix Zoo officials. 'Jack will be sedated and strapped down the entire trip. He won't even see any Bunnies or Bunny-style stewardesses or whatever-you-call-them that Hefner has aboard.'"

The wedding was the biggest thing to happen around here since Goldwater got nominated for the Presidency. A Phoenix jeweler offered 18-carat gold rings of miniature bananas. Hair of Scottsdale donated a special wig. Best Photography came forward to take the pictures and a local dentist offered to provide the wedding cake.

The Gazette, ever the first to bring Phoenicians the news they

most need to know, reported that the dentist "was inspired in the suggestion by a wedding ceremony for two rhinoceroses. While at a dental convention, he attended the rhino wedding at a lion farm in West Palm Beach, Fla., last month."

Jack and Hazel were married in July 1970, but that December the indefatigable Gazette was telling its readers: "Their much desired consummation has not yet occurred. Phoenix Zoo Director Jack L. Tinker predicts romance will bud for them next spring when it's warmer and cozier."

IT WAS NOT to be. A month later the paper declared: "No Stork On Way For Gorilla, Tests Show." Mr. Tinker was quoted as saying, "What people have to understand is that Jack had never before seen another animal, let alone another gorilla. He's got a lot to learn." The truth was that Jack, like many another male who hangs about pickup bars and Playboy Clubs, could talk better than he could perform.

The Arizona Republic discussed the possibility of hormone shots and aphrodisiacs, and then sought to excuse Jack by explaining he hadn't had the benefits of sex education: "Any human locked in a cage during the formative years and through puberty, without parents and without examples, would probably have difficulty in becoming a parent."

Then Jack died, and Hazel was a widow once more. On October 19, 1972, the fallen-and-failed lover was encased in a fiberglass tank with formaldehyde preservative and then laid to rest in the Arts Building at Arizona State University at Tempe.

AFTER A decent interval—they still observe such niceties here—Hazel was back on the list of this city's eligibles. The Gazette called for someone to procure "a virile young stud" for Hazel, and then reported that:

"The possibility of the Phoenix Zoo showing a pornographic movie to Hazel to stimulate

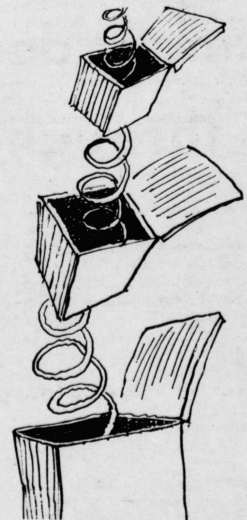
romantic inclinations has prompted much conversation around town.

The London Zoo developed the film entitled 'Wham Bang, Thank You Ma'm' and running 30 seconds' with the idea of gorilla see, gorilla do."

Next, the Republic ran a headline saying: "Gorilla Will Take 3rd Hubby," and announced that Hazel was going to the San Diego Zoo to practice group sex or communal marriage or polygamy with two females named Alvila and Dolly and "a tall, \$10,000, 44-pound fellow called Trib," after the local newspaper which donated him to the Wild Animal Park.

A LAST report was filed specially for the Gazette from California. "The gorilla lovebirds" of "the headline love affair of gorilladom" were "lovey-dovey," as the paper informed its readers: "Monkey Business Just Fine With Hazel and Her Friend."

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



# Tornadoes sweep state with mass destruction

(Continued from page 1.)

Debris littered each yard and field as I made my way to the heart of town. Two women and a child watched a dozer continue the demolition of the Christian Church, begun some 15 hours earlier by two eerie funnels.

ONE OF these women, curlers in her graying hair, walked with me for several hundred yards.

"It's not so bad that it couldn't have been worse. One hour earlier and the kids would have still been in school." She pointed her quivering right hand at the elementary school which had few windows remaining and the roof was on the first floor of the two-story structure.

"One hour later and we'd have all been in church." She turned once again to watch the progress of the dozer.

"HAVE YOU seen the trailer park? Why you haven't seen anything until you see it. It's a wonder no one was killed, but they say one's missing (rumor, not fact, and not substantiated by town officials). I wish they'd lift that big blue trailer."

She hurried on while I turned around to see the trailer park. No, I was told to register with the people at the Forestry Department building in the center of town. I'd return to the park.

Inside the Forestry Building, Owen Robinson, district forester, was briefing a newsman from WKYT-TV. I was still uneasy about interrupting the clean-up operations. Rather than ask my own questions I settled for his.

*"The wreckage from the barn roofs looked like far out sculpting."*

"I COULD see it comin' over their heads," Robinson said of the first funnel as it sneaked up on the family across the street from his office.

"They was just standin' on the porch watchin' the sky. I yelled get in, and they just barely did.

"We don't know of any fatalities," Robinson continued. "If it had been dark we sure might have had one."

ROBINSON SAID the first funnel hit the town about 6:10 p.m. "One hit and we went through the center of it and then the other hit. We got 99 to 100 per cent damage on some of these homes." Personal injury was limited though, mainly superficial cuts and scrapes, he said.

What did he think of the clean-up operation?

"The main thing we're trying to do now is get our people in here to help people get working. We're also kinda waitin' for these insurance people to get a look at all damage before we start cleanin' up so we can get good estimates."

ROBINSON'S TIME was up, his workers needed him.

It was at this time that I noticed the woman next to me with battered sandals covering her feet. A man had given her a pair of wet sneakers earlier and had just returned with a dry pair of socks.

I'll never know why, but as I glanced from her feet to her face I detected a slight smile.

Those wet shoes were probably one of her few possessions.

I CONTINUED my journey, careful to step high over downed wires. They had no

juice, but just the same I was careful.

As I entered the business district, the echoing of chain saws and the squeaking of the tin from barn roofs wrapped around trees, wires and utility poles were the only sounds I heard.

The wreckage from the barn roofs looked like far out sculpting.

But it was the noise that distracted me. As the wind continued to blow, the tin squeaked louder, like a iron gate which needs oiling. Occasionally a piece would free itself and drop to the ground. Even in broad daylight I felt uneasy.

IN THE center of the business district my nose picked up the odor of pesticides. It was coming from the ruins of Murphy's Farm and Feed Store, said Scott County Judge Charlie Sutton.

"We don't have any known fatalities, just a lot of damage and rubble," Sutton said. It was Sutton who told me that only Reynold's Grocery went undamaged by the storm. Every other building lining Main Street, the main drag and the only real street in Stamping Ground, had at least minimum damage.

"Governor Ford, I think, has already flown over," Sutton continued. "Of course, he put in the National Guard and has offered any other assistance we might need.

"WE'RE UNDER martial law and there'll be a curfew at seven tonight," he warned.

Bobby G. Vance, neatly outfitted in his deputy sheriff's uniform, was keeping a careful eye on the people, especially sightseers and other-strangers, walking the street.

Where will the people stay?

"WELL, LAST night they put them in Scott County Junior High," Vance said. "I expect they'll do the same thing tonight."

Are the citizens cooperating with efforts to begin work?

"They're cooperating fine, everyone's workin' hard," he said.

THERE WASN'T much left on this end of town so I began to walk back.

Remember that family that had the near miss across from the forestry building? Well, it looked as they made it by the skin of their teeth and no more. The tornado apparently came over the house from the back. When it got to the front the winds ripped the entire front wall from the structure.

What was left reminded me of a doll house one of my younger sisters had several years ago. The front wall slid off so she could place furniture easily inside.

PICTURES REMAINED hanging from the walls and in the kitchen Wednesday's dinner was still on the table. In what used to be the front corner of the living room a small pup slept as though nothing had changed.

Wow, that lady in curlers was right. I hadn't seen anything until I reached the trailer park. Only one mobile home remained standing, even it had broken windows and a slightly torn roof.

In the back of the park a backhoe was lifting the roof of one trailer from its ruins underneath. The trailer belonged to Arnold Wise. I was afraid to talk to him initially because he was totin' a pistol on his hip. I'm extremely afraid of guns.

"THERE WAS silence and we saw what was coming," Arnold said, explaining he and his friends were already outside of their home.



"We didn't have no place to go. We saw the clouds movin' in and just hit the ground." The Arnolds hit the ground less than 10 feet from their trailer. They were also about 10 feet from their car which was on their other side.

"THE COUPLE in that trailer (a big one resting upside down on its roof) didn't know what to do so they jumped in a closet at the back. I swear the wind lifted it eight feet off the ground but when everything died down they just crawled out."

"A lot of waste," Arnold said as he looked first at the damaged trailer park and then to Main Street. "A lot of waste."

"The tornado missed the car but hit the trailer," he said. "We came out with just a couple of scratches from the metal flying over our heads.

*"We saw the clouds movin' in and just hit the ground."*

I slowly made my way back to the car, casually noticing fiberglass insulation that had been ripped from its previous housing and was now covering the wire farm fences. It looked as though someone had tried to stuff each frame of the fence with flashy-pink cotton wads.

DURING THE HOT 20 mile drive from Stamping Ground to Jett, a small community on the southern edge of Frankfort, signs of destruction were everywhere. I passed barn after barn with only a rib-frame standing. In one farm yard I saw featherless chickens, some were dead, others, I assume, were having as hard a time adjusting to the environment as me.

One stretch of houses along U.S. Highway 460 between Georgetown and Frankfort was in almost as bad condition as Stamping Ground.

Fallen trees dotted the countryside. They were everywhere—on top of houses, barns, cars and even each other. It was weird just convincing myself this was all real.

AS I GOT closer to Jett, the traffic became heavier, most of it though, was routed away from the disaster area. At the National Guard checkpoint here, as in Stamping Ground, it was my press card that allowed me access.

Jett, on the right side of U.S. 60 as you enter Frankfort from Versailles, was in a complete shambles.

Two men were leaving a church in a pickup truck with a few items salvaged from the destroyed interior. A brand new church bus had been flipped on its side in the parking lot.

NEXT DOOR, Gene Jacobs car lot lay in ruins. The cars on the lot had received damage and the showroom windows were broken on all four sides.

The Jett-town Shopping Center, several small shops under one roof, was also near ruin. But the heaviest damage to the community of Jett was found in the remains of a mobile home park.

Six persons were injured here when the tornado passed through Wednesday. Over 30 mobile homes were totaled or damaged in the severe storm.

FRANKLIN COUNTY Health Department workers were busy in the trailer lot administering tetanus shots to persons who had been injured while sifting through the debris.

Up the road from Jett, in the subdivision of Tierra Linda, apartment buildings were slightly damaged and stylish homes leveled. At least one house was so severely damaged almost nothing could be salvaged.

Yet, and this is really hard to understand, in one end of the subdivision several homes were hardly touched. The twist selection of victims was as spooky as a game of Russian roulette.



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## Wheelwright UYA volunteers help revitalize east Kentucky coal community

By CAROL MUNROE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Wheelwright, Kentucky, is in the far southern tip of Floyd County, a distant hour and a half drive from the county seat, Prestonsburg. At one time the town was a prosperous coal camp, built and managed by the Inland Steel Corporation.

With the decline of coal production in the early 1960's, the town's population decreased, houses vacated, business, recreation and medical facilities closed.

Wheelwright was sold for \$1.3 million to Mountain Investment Company, which presently owns the gas and electric companies and all but a few housing units.

**BUT THE COMMUNITY is being redeveloped** with the assistance of University Year in Action (UYA) student volunteers. Nine graduate and undergraduate students with majors in political science, social work, humanities and speech work with local city authorities to reinstitute health and social services and recreational facilities in the town.

A library reopened a few weeks ago with 10,000 volumes, many donated by UK students and staff. It had been closed since 1965; the shelves in the library, books intact, were boarded up with planks and nails.

Prestonsburg has the only other library in Floyd County. Wheelwright's, though, has usage.

"THE TOWN IS blessed with enlightened city leadership," said Tom Rhodenbaugh, College of Social Professions assistant professor and Wheelwright project supervisor.

"We can offer support and technical assistance through student volunteers but none of what our UYA people have done would have been possible without the support and cooperation of local people," Rhodenbaugh added.

WHEELWRIGHT'S population ranges from 450 to 750 and is increasing, Rhodenbaugh said, but the town can support 2,000 persons.

"So many coal towns have boomed and died. The people in Wheelwright want to see their town reborn," he continued.

A six-bed hospital was deserted in 1965. But UYA helped form a 20-member committee which is working with the Floyd County government to re-establish it as a health clinic.

**CALLED THE Left Beaver Health and Social Services Clinic**, it will serve Wheelwright and vicinity upon its completion, and Federal approval.

Rhodenbaugh and Barbara Hofer, UYA director, announced seven one-year openings in Wheelwright beginning this summer.

"The project offers a very total lifestyle, plus the UYA usuals of full-time college credit, a living allowance, a stipend, travel expenses and medical benefits," Hofer said.

**APPLICATIONS ARE** being accepted now at the Office for Experiential Education, 303 Administration Building, and interested students should contact Hofer there, or Rhodenbaugh at his office, 673 Office Tower.


Proposals for the coming seasons in Wheelwright focus on industrial and economic development, including reorganization of taxes and bookkeeping. A lot of solid buildings in the town, Rhodenbaugh said, are perfect for light industry.

"We aren't moving General Electric or IBM into Wheelwright," he continued. "But, for example, we are working on a Black Lung Educational Fund to assist the population with Workmen's Compensation claims and to train lay advocates."


**RHODENBAUGH ADMITS** there is some local resentment towards the student volunteer program, "but the general attitude is very good."

"We are not imposing our very different lifestyle on Wheelwright," he said. "We are there because the town sees a value in UYA being there."

**1974 LKD**



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April 16 - 18  
Bluegrass Arts & Crafts Fair  
April 16  
Mini-Concert - Dean Scott Review  
April 17 - 18  
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## Job market looks bright for engineers

By DAN ADKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Engineering students have an excellent future in the May job market, while education majors may have a rough time finding work, according to Harry Jones, Placement Service assistant director.

Overall, the job market looks good, but there are heavy demands for May graduates in engineering, Jones said.

Demand for these students, he said, is caused by a shortage of engineers. "This goes back a few years ago when we had this big space scare that the aerospace deal everybody said was on its dying leg; now the hue and cry is for engineers," he explained.

"WE'LL ALWAYS find overqualified persons driving cabs," because maybe this is what they want to do," Jones said in reference to reports of such occurrences a few years ago.

To explain the engineering student shortage, Jones said earlier publicity caused entering freshmen to disregard engineering.

"As a result today, there is a shortage — law of supply and demand. What was true four or five years ago is not true today, because it (the publicity) scared everybody out of the field," he said.

JONES SAID the scare was unnecessary. "because in everything we do, there is an engineer's hand in it someplace. Who's going to solve a lot of the energy crisis bits? It's going to be solved, a large portion of it, through engineering devices."

Jones said sales work is another good job area.

"We're seeing people who should consider sales orientation. There's a big demand for outgoing personality-type people, regardless major.

"Many students say, 'I don't want to be a salesman.' They see the door-to-door salesman. This

is not the total picture of sales. There are any number of outlets," Jones said.

JONES SAID while the education field was not as encouraging as it could be, a demand for teachers still exists. Much of the problem with teacher unemployment is caused by reluctance to go where the jobs exist.

"We'll see education closing some because of the zero population growth concept," he said.

"The inflation factor, as opposed to the amount of money the public is willing to spend, has caused education to suffer," he said. "So, education is suffering somewhat, but not to the degree that some alarmists would lead you to believe, because we've seen a great number of openings. For the person who is good in his field, there are jobs available."

JONES ALSO said social work is getting overcrowded. "But again here, if you have a master's and have the tools, there are jobs available," he added.

Undergraduates who do not graduate this May should begin now to plan and pursue jobs in their fields, he said.

"The job market will be good for the planners, because they look ahead. The ones who let graduation sneak up on them will have trouble," he said.

Jones said it is necessary for students in the humanities, social sciences and creative fields to make an extra effort.

"THE engineering student's credentials are concrete. He has a record he can point to to reveal his qualifications. But this is not so for the teacher or writer. These people need proof of their abilities," Jones said. He suggested journalism majors keep a scrap book of published stories.

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## Death toll reaches 339 in storm's wake

By LOUISE COOK  
Associated Press Writer

Rescue workers counted the dead on Thursday and tried to help the living rebuild after the nation's worst tornado disaster in 49 years left more than 335 dead and thousands injured or homeless.

Five states were declared federal disaster areas and damage reached into the hundreds of millions of dollars.

**THE DEATH TOLL** in 11 states and Canada stood at 339.

"The destruction, the devastation is unbelievable," said Vice President Gerald R. Ford after flying over damaged areas of Ohio. "You can see where the houses were reduced to matches."

Hospitals overflowed. In Dayton, Ohio, near hard-hit Xenia, ambulances arrived at Miami Valley Hospital at the rate of one a minute in the hours just after the tornado. Minor cases were treated in the hospital cafeteria.

"WE'RE UNABLE to do anything out in Xenia," said radiologist Shirley Kitchberg,

returning to Dayton. "There's only one portable X-ray. The rest of the power's out."

The tornadoes and related storms that struck late Wednesday and early Thursday hit 13 Southern and Midwestern states and Ontario, Canada. Whole communities were turned into piles of rubble; more than 30 buildings at the Army's Redstone Arsenal near Huntsville, Ala., were destroyed or damaged; a pastor died as he led prayers.

Whole communities in several states were without power.

**KENTUCKY** appeared to have suffered the most, with deaths reported in 15 counties.

There were at least 40 deaths in the tiny community of Brandenburg, Ky., alone, where twisted, grotesque wreckage was evident almost everywhere. Survivors mourned lost relatives and friends and faced shattered lives.

"This street will never be the same," said Frank Thurman, 71, of Louisville, as he stared at a tree fallen across his two-story home. "The trees made the street and now the trees are gone."



The aftermath of Wednesday's tornado which touched down in Jett, Ky. left acres of debris. (Kernel staff photo by Chuck Combes)

**OVER 150 HOMES** and 100 businesses were destroyed in Monticello, Ind. Damage was estimated at \$100 million. Two banks were destroyed and the president of one of them stood guard at his vault through the night.

Insurance adjustors estimated damage in Ohio at over \$100 million, including \$75 million in Xenia. They said West Virginia suffered \$1 million in damage and Michigan \$3 million.

Acting in response to pleas from state officials, President Nixon declared Alabama, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana and Tennessee disaster areas, making them eligible for massive federal aid.

Kentucky reported 85 dead from the storm. Alabama, 72; Indiana, 52; Tennessee, 54; Ohio, 34; Georgia, 15; Ontario, Canada, 8; North Carolina, 5; Michigan, 3; Illinois, 2; Virginia, 1; and West Virginia, 1.

## Cook's name may not appear on ballot

**FRANKFORT (AP)** --State officials said Thursday that U.S. Sen. Marlow Cook's name cannot appear on the May primary ballot because his filing papers weren't properly completed.

Atty. Gen. Ed Hancock and Secretary of State Thelma Stovall also said it is now too late for the Kentucky Republican to complete the papers--the deadline for filing was midnight Wednesday.

Stovall said Cook, running for re-election to his Senate seat, failed to put the name of his campaign treasurer on the papers--an omission that makes them invalid.

**ATTY. GEN. Hancock** said state law "clearly says that this requirement must be met."

Cook said he would fly to Kentucky today to discuss the question with Stovall.

The senator said he was "rather stunned that the day after the deadline for the filing date I would receive a call from her (Stovall)...notifying me that I had failed to comply with the statutes."

**STOVALL SAID** she had told Cook the day he filed the papers that his campaign treasurer wasn't listed, and Cook said he

would provide the information later.

"I admit that she brought the question up and I said I would take care of it," Cook said Thursday. "She marked my papers as filed. Obviously she was the only individual that had them."

"Obviously the newspaper carried that the papers were filed with the secretary of state, and obviously she accepted them as such."

**STOVALL SAID** a Democratic candidate for Congress in Southeastern Kentucky's 5th District also is being bumped

from the ballot. She said Lyle L. Willis of Corbin also failed to list his campaign treasurer as required.

## We goofed

Because of an editing error, a story in the Friday, March 31 Kernel (BEOG grant applications for 1974-75 available) mistakenly said "students who began, or will begin, post-secondary education after April 1 are eligible to apply." Actually, students who began post-secondary education after April 1, 1973 are eligible.

**Crossroads**

**Cinema 1-2**

119 East Reynolds Rd. Phone 272-6111

Starts TODAY!  
at Cinema 1

1:00 - 3:00 - 5:16 - 7:00 - 9:00  
LATE SHOW FRI & SAT 11:00

**Joanne Woodward**  
**Best Actress**  
of the year!  
—New York Film Critics Circle

**Summer Wishes,  
Winter Dreams**

A RASTAR-GILBERT CATES Production  
COLUMBIA PICTURES / A DIVISION OF  
COLUMBIA PICTURES INDUSTRIES, INC. **PG**

4th and FINAL WEEK  
at Cinema 2

1:30 - 3:30 - 5:30 - 7:30 - 9:30

**Robert Redford**  
as "**Jeremiah Johnson**"  
A SYDNEY POLLACK FILM

The man  
who became a  
legend.  
The film  
destined to be a  
classic!

**PG**



**After the storm,  
the search begins**

(Kernel staff photos)



**Senate Council Course-Program Actions**

Effective: Fall, 1974

UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

The Senate Council circulates for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

**GRADUATE COUNCIL**

**COLLEGE OF ALLIED HEALTH PROFESSIONS:**

**New Course:**

**CNU 702 Advanced Clinical Nutrition (2)**

A course designed to foster the team concept of patient care. The effects of metabolic diseases on nutritional requirements will be considered as well as the interaction of therapeutic drugs. Other efforts will be directed toward laboratory data interpretations, patient education and the coordination with other health professionals. Laboratory, 2-4 hours. Prereq: CNU 401 or consent of instructor.

**COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES:**

**Department of Computer Science:**

**New Course:**

**CS 515 Study of Computer Arithmetic (3)**

Application of computers to problems in business, statistics, and number theory. Equation solving, simulation of random processes. Exclusively for candidates for the MA/Mor or a Master's degree in Education. Prereq: MA 214 or its equivalent, and ability to program in FORTRAN.

**Department of Statistics:**

**New Courses:**

**STA 471 Regression and Correlation (2)**

Simple linear regression, elementary matrix algebra and its application to simple linear regression; general linear model, multiple regression, analysis of variance tables, testing of subhypotheses, non-linear regression, stepwise regression, partial and multiple correlation. Emphasis upon use of computer library routines; other special topics according to the interests of the class. Lecture: 4 hours per week for 7 1/2 weeks. Prereq: STA 470 or EDP 657. Offered in the first half of each semester.

**STA 472 Design and Analysis of Experiments (2)**

Review of one-way analysis of variance; planned and unplanned individual comparisons, including contrasts and orthogonal polynomials; factorial experiments; completely randomized, randomized block, latin square, and split-plot designs; relative efficiency, expected mean squares; multiple regression analysis for balanced and unbalanced experiments, analysis of covariance. Lect. 4 hrs/week for 7 weeks. Prereq: STA 471. Offered in the second half of each semester.

**STA 473 Distribution-free Statistical Inference and Analysis of Categorical Data (2)**

Inference for population quantiles, sign tests, Wilcoxon tests, Kruskal-Wallis and Friedman tests, Kendall and Spearman rank correlation, Goodness-of-fit tests for completely and partially specified distributions, rxc contingency tables, McNemmn and Cochran's Q tests for matched proportions; 3 dimensional tables and tests of partial and multiple associations. Lecture 4 hours per week for 7 1/2 weeks. Prereq: STA 470 or EDP 657. Offered in the first half of each semester.

**STA 475 Survey Sampling (2)**

Simple random sampling and stratified random sampling, ratio and regression estimators, cluster sampling, systemic sampling, and multi-stage sampling. Specific problems associated with running a survey: non-response, call-backs, questionnaire construction, mail questionnaires, and area sampling. Lecture: 4 hours per week for 7 1/2 weeks. Prereq: STA 470 or EDP 657. Offered in the second half of each semester.

**Drop Courses:**

**STA 474 Statistical Analysis and Experimental Design**

Course will be replaced by the two course sequence 671, 672. All directors of graduate study in the University were notified on May 4, 1973, and were invited to respond. This course must be dropped only if STA 671, 672 are approved.

**STA 476 Statistical Analysis and Survey Design**

Course will be replaced by the proposed courses STA 671, 673, and 675. This course is to be dropped only if new STA 671, 672, and 675.

**COLLEGE OF EDUCATION**

**Department of Curriculum and Instruction**

**Course Change:**

**EDC 407 Programmed Instruction in the Classroom (3)**

(Change in title, description and credits.)

**Change to:**

**EDC 407 Basic Instruction Design**

Develops basic skills in defining, specifying and categorizing instructional objectives into a systematic approach to instructional design. Those taking course for 3 credit hours also write, test and validate a unit of programmed instruction. Research on instruction design is also emphasized.

**New Course:**

**EDH 708 Internship in College Administration (4)**

Supervised practical experience in college administration; students will be placed in appropriate offices under the supervision of a key administrator; work will be integrated with weekly conferences with the instructor; intended primarily for students who have not had previous experience in college administration. Laboratory: 20 hours per week. Prereq: Admission to the doctoral program in Higher Education and completion of 15 hours in Higher Education.

**COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING**

**Department of Electrical Engineering**

**New Courses:**

**EE 403 Advanced EE Laboratory I (2)**

Laboratory practice and experimental exercises selected from a broad range of advanced Electrical Engineering topics. These topics may include: electronic circuits, analog and digital electrical controls; microwaves; electro-optics; electro-mechanic electron devices; logic circuits and other topics of active interest to current Electrical Engineering practice. Four lab hours per week. Prereq: Senior standing in EE.

**EE 503 Advanced EE Laboratory II (3)**

A continuation of advanced laboratory experimental work covering additional topics as described in EE 403. After completion of suitable introductory experiment modules, a student may complete additional modules or undertake a comprehensive experiment with approval of an appropriate faculty member after suitable review and definition. Summary technical reports, oral and written, may be required. Laboratory: six hours per week. Prereq: EE 403 or so consent of instructor.

**Course Change**

**EE 583 Molecular Engineering (3)**

(Change in lecture-laboratory ratio.)

**Change to:**

**EE 585 Molecular Engineering (3)**

(Change from lecture-laboratory to: Three hours lecture.)

**Drop Courses:**

**EE 401 Electronic Analog Computation**

**EE 589 Electrical Engineering Laboratory IV**

**EE 565 Electrical Engineering Laboratory V**

**EE 569 Microwave and Coherent Optics Measurement**

**COLLEGE OF MEDICINE**

**Department of Physiology and Biophysics**

**Course Change:**

**PG-Y 630 Advanced Topics in Physiology and Biophysics (2)**

(Change in credits only)

**Change to:**

**PG-Y 630 Advanced Topics in Physiology and Biophysics (1-3)**

When offered for 1 credit, will meet one hour per week, for 2 credits, 2 hours per week and for three credits, 3 hours per week.

**Department of Radiation Medicine**

**New Course:**

**RM 549**

**PHY 549 The Physics and Instrumentation of Nuclear Medicine (3)**

A lecture and laboratory course designed to cover the basic principles of Nuclear Medicine with emphasis on the instrumentation and techniques used. Topics to be covered include: rectilinear scanners; collimator design; scintillation cameras; the autotouroscope; positron scanner and camera; the application of minicomputers; and special procedures and patient dose. Lecture: 2 hours; laboratory: 2 hours. Prereq: PHY 260 or consent of instructor.

**COLLEGE OF NURSING**

**New Course:**

**Nur 621 Clinical Teaching and Supervision in Nursing (3)**

Students will develop objectives for transmission of knowledge, plan, implement, and evaluate lessons for transmission of nursing knowledge.

Prereq: NUR 610, 612

Effective Date: Spring, 1974

# Faulty generator darkens Donovan

A burned-out generator is being blamed for an electrical failure at Donovan Hall and Cafeteria. According to James Wessels, physical plant director, power probably will not be resumed until late this afternoon.

"WE ARE working throughout the night, installing an auxiliary generator and stringing wires to tap into a working line," Wessels said. "But the work will go more slowly through the night."

The problem started about 8 a.m. Thursday. According to Virginia Bunts, Donovan head resident, the power had been restored with the rest of the University early yesterday morning, but went out again when the generator trouble developed.

Wessels said battery operated lights were being installed in the toilets and some corridors.

PAUL RIEMAN, director of food services, said Donovan Cafeteria will be closed until Monday's breakfast or lunch because of the power failure.

Rieman recommended that students who usually eat at Donovan should go either to the Student Center or Complex cafeterias. The Student Center will probably be less crowded. The K-Lair grill will also be open.

No food was lost, according to Rieman. All of it was moved to Food Storage or the Complex Cafeteria, where it will be kept until power is restored.

FAYETTE MALL Cinema I NOW SHOWING EXCLUSIVE 1st Area Showing!

gone is the romance that was so divine.

Times: 2:00 - 4:35 - 7:15 - 9:50

DAVID MERRICK'S PRODUCTION OF A JACK CLAYTON FILM ROBERT REDFORD and MIA FARROW

THE GREAT GATSBY

co-starring KAREN BLACK, SCOTT WILSON, SAM WATERSTON, LOIS CHILES and BRUCE DERN & Tom Produced by DAVID MERRICK Based on the novel by F. SCOTT FITZGERALD Screenplay by FRANCIS FORD COPPOLA

Sorry, No Bargain Matinee and no passes accepted!

FAYETTE MALL Cinema I Barg. Mat. Cinema II only! Last 3 Days! 2:20 - 4:50 - 9:30

SEAN CONNERY in ZARDOZ

SPECIAL SNEAK PREVIEW OF ONE OF HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST RELEASES: GOLDIE HAWN in "SUGARLAND EXPRESS" rated PG at 7:25 only!

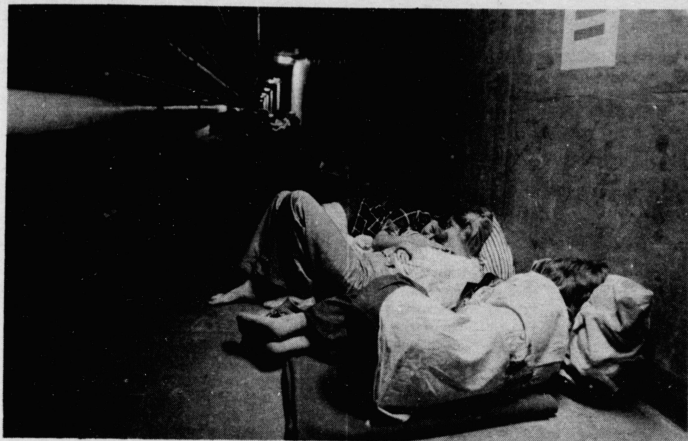
TURFLAND MALL Cinema ON THE MALL Now Showing! Times: 2:20-4:55-7:30-9:45 Late Show 12:00 Sat. only!

WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!

THE EXORCIST

Restricted! Sorry, No Barg. Matinee





These students came prepared for an all-night vigil as they brought blankets and pillows for their stay in the complex tunnels during Wednesday night's tornado warning. (Kernel staff photo)

## Students in dorms evacuate upper floors during storm

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
Kernel Staff Writer  
The upper floors of all University dormitories were evacuated for three hours Wednesday night on instructions of Dean of Students Jack Hall.

The London Flight Service of Airport Traffic Control told Hall a number of highly unstable air masses indicative of brewing tornado activity was approaching Lexington.

HALL DISCUSSED the weather information with President Otis A. Singletary and a joint decision was made to send the students to the basement.

Although tornado warnings had been announced for Fayette County early Wednesday evening, evacuation did not begin until 11 p.m.

"I personally don't like to make decisions based on information received over the radio," Hall said, explaining why the students' removal was only requested during an earlier tornado warning.

HE ALSO SAID in earlier cases the unstable thunderstorm cells, although approaching Fayette County, did not pose such a keen threat to Lexington proper.

Hall said the floors were emptied because the elevators were not functioning during the power failure. It would have been difficult to transport any injured, he said.

Hall said the question of University legal responsibility

for dorm residents did not influence his actions.

"I WAS concerned strictly with the safety of the students. The question of liability never entered my mind," Hall said.

The restriction on upward movement was lifted after Hall received a 1:30 a.m. flight service report that there was no activity in the thunderstorm cell that suggested a tornado.

## Several groups sponsor Frankfort clean-up drive

The Intrafraternity Council (IFC) and the Panhellenic Council in conjunction with the Governor's Office are sponsoring a general clean-up drive Saturday for the area of Frankfort hit by Wednesday's tornado.

IFC and Panhellenic are attempting to enlist 5,000 UK students, Lexington-area high school students and other citizens for the clean-up.

All participating members of sororities and fraternities will meet at 8:30 a.m. in the parking

lot between the Student Center and Stoll Field to depart for Frankfort.

There will be two departures from the same lot — 9:15 a.m. and 10 a.m. — for all others participating in the clean-up. Transportation will be provided by church buses.

Participants are asked to bring lunch. The clean-up will take place rain or shine. For further information or questions, call 257-1550 or 257-1460.

## Memos

**INDIAN FALLS** clean-up this Sunday, April 7. Come anytime. Bring some garbage containers and rope if you have any. Organized by the UK Camping Club. If you need more information, call 277-3493. 4AS.

**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., 4AS.

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

**PRE-MEDS PRESENTS** 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 permeate discussions. Tuesday, April 9, 1:30-3:00 p.m., D 132 Medical Center (Dentistry.) 232-6188, 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 15** 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.

**ANTHROPOLOGY DEPARTMENT** Spring Picnic, Saturday, April 13 at room at Adena Mound Park. All-att. Throw-Boomerang Toss, Native Games, Baseball. Watch for Poster. 3A5.

**ALPHA ZETA Banquet**, (Ag. Honorary), 6:30, Mon., April 8, at Holiday Inn East. Tickets in Ag. Science Center I, N-4. 5A8.

**BLACK & BRIDLE LIVE STOCK** Judging Contest Saturday, April 6 at Coldstream Farm, Beef Barn. 10:00 a.m., 5A5. Three month old Hurfy Contestant 10 speed bike, \$130 dollars new. Selling for \$90. 257-3563. 3A5.

**PSYCHOLOGY MAJORS.** An Advising Conference on Careers will be held Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 p.m., in Kastle Hall, Rm. 213. Speakers from various areas of Psychology will be present. 3A5.

**FILM: APPLICATIONS** are now being taken in the Student Center Board Office for Cinema Committee members for a limited time only (as in three-four days). 4A5.

**THEATRE ARTS' auditions, WHAT DOES GRETA GARBO MEAN TO YOU?** April 5 (Friday), 3:30 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building. Vicky Works, director. 3A5.

**THEATRE ARTS auditions, HUME AT SIX,** Tuesday, April 9, 3:30 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building. Vicky Works, director. **ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION Society** will sponsor a meeting on Red River Monday, April 8, 7 p.m. in room 245 of the Student Center. Everyone welcome. 5A5.

**FORMER WST, SAGE** members interested in forming club. Camp out this Friday at Mill Creek Lake. Leave 3:00 p.m., 136 Park Ave. Meeting 7:00 p.m., 411-74, 136 Park Ave. 3A3.

**GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL Students Assoc.** will meet Monday, April 8, at 7:30 p.m. in 120 Student Center. 4A5.

**FORUMS FOR the Student Government Elections** will be: Wed., April 3, SC Patio Day 1:30-3:00. Thur., April 4, Greeks ZTA House 7:00 EX House 8:30. Sunday, April 7, SC 245 8:00. 4A7.

**AG STUDENT COUNCIL** basketball finals Friday, April 5, 8:00 Seaton Center. Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Block & Bridle.

**CHILDBIRTH 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.

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April 5 & 6  
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LOW RETURNABLE  
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**Wiedmann**  
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24 12 oz. cans

**"Lambrusco"**  
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**HUDEPOHL**  
**FALSTAFF**  
**BLACK LABEL**  
**DRUMMOND BROS.**

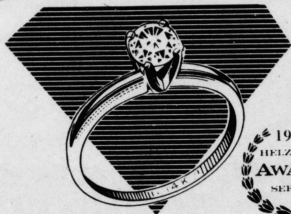
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# KU suffers extensive damages from storms

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Staff Writer

The numerous storms and tornadoes that ravaged Central Kentucky as well as nine other states left Kentucky Utilities (KU) literally powerless for over seven hours Wednesday night and forced it to operate at limited capacity all day Thursday.

KU officials asked Thursday customers in an area bounded by Carrollton east to Morehead, south to Somerset and west to Bloomfield to use as little electricity as possible.

THE INITIAL loss of power Wednesday was reported to have been at 7:29 p.m. Though all of Lexington was again being served by 3 a.m. Thursday, industries and schools were requested to remain closed until major KU power plants could return to full strength.

"It just literally cleaned us out," said Marvin Wachs, director of advertising at KU concerning the storms. "Wednesday night was a fantastic experience."

Wachs aided WLAP the only area station to remain in operation during the emergency, by keeping in contact with the KU Service Center at Stone Road and broadcasting updated information to its audience.

KU LOST 1,230,000 kilowatts of generating capacity within minutes said Wachs. He estimated 150,000 customers were without service at the peak of the outage.

Every KU affiliate except a single tie with Ohio Power Company was inoperable due mainly to transmission line breaks. Of the 32 points of destruction which circled the entire Central Kentucky area, 14 were of major voltage transmitters Wachs said.

KU president, W.A. Duncan said the tornadoes which struck the area Wednesday night "resulted in the greatest devastation ever suffered by the KU system."

HE SAID he was "deeply appreciative" of the cooperation he was receiving from residential customers, industries and schools. Duncan noted this cooperation enabled KU to provide the limited service that was available.

Estimated damage to the KU system has not yet been released. It is also unknown when it will again be transmitting at full capacity.

Its two major power plants, Brown at Dix Dam and Ghent near Carrollton, are being restored and may be near full strength this morning.

"WHEN A plant goes down it gradually has to be cooled off and flushed out with water—then started again," Wachs explained.

Though Lexington will apparently be running on limited power again today industries and schools have been given the OK by KU officials.

Industries were to return to work on the third shift last night. "We're asking that they come on with as little power as possible," said Owen Lewis, KU division manager.

However, if the Brown plant doesn't get back to near normal (industry workers) may be asked to take off again, he added.

LEWIS ALSO said UK could reopen classes today but added, "We have asked that they reduce power as much as possible, which they said they would do." He said the final decision to reopen classes would be left up to UK officials.

Jim Wessels, director of the physical plant, said the decision to reopen classes was made and that limited use of air conditioners on campus would make up for the limited power usage required.

# Setbacks fail to hinder women's convention

Despite setbacks and disappointments the UK women's Honorary Physical Education Convention Program will be held April 4-6 as scheduled at the Hospitality Inn.

Dr. Ada Mary Jobert, sponsor of the Alpha Omega Chapter and professor in the health and physical education department, said she thinks the program will be a success.

ACCORDING TO Jobert, there will be from 75 to 100 girls par-

ticipating. They will be from universities from all over the country.

"The girls have to have a 3.0 standing (in physical education) before they are invited to join, and a 2.5 overall. So we more or less have the cream of the crop," she said.

Jobert said poor weather and the uncertain gasoline situation are affecting the convention adversely.

There will be no admission charge to the convention.

New Home of Lexington Billiard Supply

443 SOUTHLAND DRIVE Phone: 276-1424

**SPECIAL UK STUDENT DISCOUNT**  
on  
**BASEBALL EQUIPMENT**

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- Spot-Bilt Baseball Spikes
- X-Bit Bats
- All Equipment in Stock (Does not apply to Uniforms)

BRING THIS AD - EXPIRES MAY 10

## WANTED

1963 RAMBLER 4 DR Sedan, 6-CYL, Good Condition, NEW, Muffler, Starter, Battery and Tires. \$300 777-6491. 3A5.

MINOLTA 5RT 101, with 50 mm Normal, 55 mm MACRO lenses. 885-3847 after 5:30 p.m. 3A5.

TENNIS RACKETS at discount prices! Head, Dunlop, etc. Professional racket stringing. Call 277-3101 after 6:00. 3A9.

1972 SAZUKI 13-125 on-off. Road motorcycle 2300 ml \$400 Call 253-0953 6-9 p.m. 3A9.

WANTED WRITERS Artists Photographers for new Underground Magazine. Submit material to "Madroom Madness," Box 159 Lexington, Ky. 40501 Enclose stamped self-addressed envelope. 4A10.

SHERWOOD 7100A 20 watts per channel rms. Almost new. 276-2959. 29MA11.

1972 CAPRI 4-cylinder Gas Saver 55,000. Must sell best offer call collect 502-863-2055, 863-1169. 27MA5.

1969 12 X 40" Anderson mobile Home 2 bedroom. New carpet and drapes. Awnings 10 X10 shed. Two window air units. 10 min. from J.K. Price \$5,500. Must sell. Graduating. Call 552-0746 after 1:00 p.m. 2A8.

BIKE. POOR student's wife with limited funds wants basic plain 26" bike. Call 293-1330. 5A5.

STEREO REPAIR and servicing. Custom designed audio systems. Pick up and delivery on repairs. Call OHMS 255-3181, 543 Booneboro Ave. 4A10.

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

## FOUND

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

## HELP WANTED

GIRL FRIDAY WANTED at Jerry Spry Hair Design Pleasant working conditions, good hours, apply at out new location 315 South Ashland Avenue. Absolutely no phone calls. 1A5.

PARTTIME Help - Student to work as car rental agent at airport. Hours flexible. Some weekend work. Must have own transportation. May afford credit to Business Majors. Call 254-8607. 4A10.

CASHIERS WANTED. Part-time evenings and weekends. Apply Shoppers Village Liquors, 2998 Richmond Road, 269-4A10. Previous applicants need not apply.

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.

## FOR RENT

RESERVE YOUR APARTMENT now for summer and fall. A deposit now will hold it for you. Very large one bedroom furnished apartments with central heat and air conditioning, carpet and disposal. Walk to UK. Large 2 bedroom apartment in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people; wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning. Tel-phone 266-2316. 4A12.

SICK? SAD? SORRY!!! Over Housing??? Apply for Fall Terms. Act N.O.W!!! 1-10 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 253-1515, 255-6339. 4A9.

AVAILABLE SUMMER and/or Fall. Large 2 bedroom apartment in Chevy Chase. Completely furnished for 4 people; wall to wall carpeting, central heat and air conditioning. Tel-phone 266-2316. 4A3.

ROOMS KITCHEN privileges, reserve now for Summer or Fall. Close to UK. Linden Walk. 269-1616. 2A8.

## Classified

### PERSONAL

CANOE RACE Rockcastle River. May 26th Information Box 662, London, Ky. 40741. 5A5.

STUDY IN Oxford this summer. Two sessions: June 30-July 25; July 25-August 21. Courses offered include Literature, Drama, Philosophy, History, Art and Biology. Six hours semester credit possible. Cost of room, board, and all fees \$485.00. Write UNCA Oxford, UNC-Asheville, Asheville, NC. 28801. 28MA10.

### LOST

LOST FEMALE black and brown calico cat with black collar. Last seen near campus. If seen please call 253-0306. 4A5.

CAT FEMALE 7 months old Grey orange and white. Grey collar. Lost near Copperstown. Call 259-0234. 5A8.

LOST: SET of keys. UK tennis courts. Call 254-6766 after 6:00 p.m. Before 6:00 p.m. 257-2929. 4A5.

LOST SET of keys near Classroom Bldg. April 1 Attached to leather case. 259-0948. 4A5.

### FOR SALE

1968 FORD GRAN Torino Standard small V8. New transmission, 54,000 miles. \$795. Call 269-1262. 5A5.

GUITAR: GIBSON S.G. Special Hardshell Plus case. 254-7396 Richard 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 5A9.

MAXIMUS 12" 3-way speakers. (55-watt) and Magnavox automatic turntable with base cover and cartridge. 258-5137. 4A10.

1970 VW BEETLE blue on owner. Must sell \$800 269-1816. 4A10.

MOTORCYCLE '69 NORTON 750 Com-mando fiberglass body and tank. \$975.00 259-1006 after five. 4A5.

PIONEER SX-424 stereo amplifier radio. Also 7 new Uih speakers. Must sell. Call 254-1679. 4A8.

## The Arts

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Friday, April 5, 1974—11

### Art review

## Bazaar exhibits foreign lifestyles

By NORMANDI ELLIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you're interested in preserving the diminishing art of handicraft around the world, you might want to take a look at the International Bazaar now going on in Room 120 of the Student Center.

The bazaar, sponsored by the Human Relations Center for International Week, contains among its beautiful handcrafted purses, slippers, scarves and belts from various cultures an interesting display of lifestyles which are rapidly vanishing in the push for world modernization.

CHINA APPEARED to be the most well represented culture.

My favorite exhibit was an Oriental instrument, the ku-cheng, which I was fortunate enough to have Linda Chen demonstrate and explain to me.

The ku-cheng, a 16-string, four-foot long instrument, is played with long fingernails on the right hand while the left hand presses against the strings.

CHEN EXPLAINED that oriental music differs from western music in that there are five, not eight musical notes to an octave in oriental. Movable wooden frets are used in tuning the instrument.

Also representative of China, are two water color wall hangings of wind bamboo and a Chinese landscape, both done by famous oriental artists. An intricate "Ivory Bridge," whittled from and retaining the shape of an elephant tusk, depicts the Chinese lifestyle and landscape, including in detail every leaf on every tree.

Two handmade pipes from Turkey are also on exhibit. One, a beautiful glass water pipe, or

hookah, is over three feet tall, hand-painted and decorated with different material.

A LARGE oil portrait entitled "El Viejo Uyva" (The Old Beggar) was painted by Elena Van Hees in 1970. Hees explained that the old man in the painting recounted terrible emotional experiences of his long-ago while he sat for her.

Other exhibits include Buba and Up and Down dresses from Nigeria along with a frightening wooden African mask.

Elaborate saris (dresses worn by women) and a tall brass lamp topped with the sacred cow are indicative of East Indian culture.

MANY FASCINATING wooden statues, such as a wooden cubic Inca god from Peru, also hold the interest of the viewer.

Most of the displays are for sale.

## Glued to the Tube?

### Bernstein, Shakespeare and Snoopy headline week

Bernstein, Shakespeare and Snoopy may seem an unlikely combination but the three seem to be the supporting pillars for an otherwise shaky week on TV.

Leonard Bernstein will conduct the London Symphony Orchestra and chorus in portions of Giuseppe Verdi's Requiem Mass (7:30 p.m., Sunday, 62) while the genius of William comes alive in Joseph Papp's production of Much Ado About Nothing (7 p.m., Monday, 46). The story of two vastly different couples, Papp has set the action of the play in pre-World War I America.

And then the classic goes modern with Charles M. Schulz and his famous animated characters. It's the Easter

Beagle, Charlie Brown (7 p.m., Tuesday, 27) makes what will no doubt become an annual visit to TV, with the Peanuts gang in a hectic rush to prepare for Easter.

Other dramatic high spots include Portrait: A Man Whose Name Was John (9 p.m., tonight, 62), which stars Raymond Burr as Angelo Roncalli (who went on to become Pope John XXIII), and David Storey's The Contractor (7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 46) which stars John Wardwell and Joseph Maher in the 1969 English play.

Tonight's Midnight Special (midnight, 18) is hosted by the Righteous Brothers and brings in the Staple Singers, Paul Williams, the New Riders of the

Purple Sage and Rosemary for an evening (morning?) of song.

Lou Rawls hosts Rhythm and Blues (10:30 p.m., Sunday, 18). His guests include B.B. King, Freda Payne, Timmy Rogers, Irwin C. Watson, Labelle, Creative Source and Kool & the Gang.

### 'After Midnight' feature album

Savoy Brown's Boogie Brothers will be this week's feature album on WBKY-FM's Saturday night "After Midnight." "After Midnight" is broadcast nightly at 11:30 p.m. on 91.3 on your radio dial.

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## Student Government Candidate Forums

Come hear Student Government Presidential and Vice Presidential Candidates present their platforms and answer questions.

Thurs., April 4 - Zeta House - 7:00 p.m.  
Sigma Chi House - 8:30 p.m.

Sun., April 7 - Student Center 245 - 8:00 p.m.

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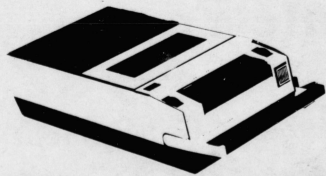
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## Film review

# 'Gatsby' good but overrated

By RICK DEITCHMAN  
 Kernel Staff Writer

Robert Redford seemed an unlikely candidate for the title role in *The Great Gatsby*. All his recent roles had been characters of emotion and movement, unpreceded by calculation (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid, Little Fauss and Big Halsy, Jeremiah Johnson, *The Way We Were* and *The Sting*). *Gatsby* was a man of tightly controlled emotion—he didn't express any. His movements and language were controlled and careful.

It seemed doubtful that Redford could portray such a man. His performance then, was a critical element in *The Great Gatsby*—if he fluffed it, the movie would bomb.

REDFORD DOES not "fluff it". Although my image of *Gatsby* is of a stockier, less handsome individual, Redford does what the part requires. The tight control is there, along with the sense of intense drive and deep, submerged capacity for violence.

Despite this well-wrought characterization of Jay Gatsby, the movie is not entirely successful. The problem may lie in its length (well over two hours) but some of the blame can be traced to the Fitzgerald novel the movie was based on and named for.

*The Great Gatsby* is a short novel, but it moves very casually, very much like the hot, languorous summer during which the action occurs. Although there is a feeling of impending climax in the novel, Fitzgerald comes to it so easily that its impact is sudden and strong. That impact, is in the last 20-30 pages of the novel.

THE FILM version is very similar—it moves slowly, casually, its events and emotions muted. Its pace is, in fact, too slow for a film treatment. All the impact is in the last portion of the

movie and there isn't enough substance preceding it.

However, the impact is strong and for that reason *Gatsby* is at least a partially successful film. Fitzgerald's intent was, at least in part, to depict the very casual destruction of at least two human beings (Wilson and Gatsby) by other human beings (Daisy and Tom Buchanan).

The generally good acting was important in creating the effect. Bruce Dern is appropriately obnoxious as Tom Buchanan. He emits a strong physical presence, a sense of menacing violence that is a key element in the character.

MIA FARROW is both vacuous and emotional as Daisy Buchanan.

Lois Chiles, as Jordan Baker, has the least material to work with. Her part, in the transfer from novel to film, was greatly reduced. There should have been more of her in the film—she came across as saucy and sophisticated, although a trifle too seductive and not independent enough to fit the character created in the novel.

Karen Black and Scott Wilson (as the doomed garage owners) are adequate in two small though important roles.

SAM WATERSTON, (as Nick Carraway) gives a solid, understated performance.

None of the characters in the novel, except Gatsby, are unusual in any way...or particularly interesting. Fitzgerald was able to minimize this problem by conveying a tone, an over-all feel to his novel that somehow held the reader's interest. Additionally, he kept the novel short.

The film version is unable to convey such an over-all impression, and consequently suffers. Also, the promotion and type job on *Gatsby* did not serve the film—it is not strong

enough to support such expectations.

THE SCREENPLAY, by Francis Ford Coppola, is generally adequate, sticking fairly well to Fitzgerald. However, two scenes have been altered, without apparent reason, and both to poor effect.

The first, involving the confrontation between Tom and Gatsby, is not played out in its entirety—which is a mistake. As one of the few emotion-laden scenes in the novel, it should have remained intact.

Perhaps to compensate, Coppola and Director Jack Clayton have placed the final pool scene, with Wilson and Gatsby, firmly on the screen. In the novel, this scene is not described—all information about it is transmitted by hearsay and speculation. Fitzgerald clearly intended to remain in keeping with the *Gatsby* character, retaining the sense of mystery and ambiguity. The screenplay's not following the novel in this point is questionable, although not surprising in the light of past Hollywood alterations in novels and plays.

IS *GATSBY* worth seeing? Yes, but only if you go without expecting much, forgetting the massive promotion job and just tuning in to the cinematography and acting.

## Moody stars in jazz concert

James Moody, well-known jazz musician, will be the featured soloist with the UK Jazz Ensemble in a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Hall. The event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, campus music honoraries.

Tickets may be purchased at the door.

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# 714

## or: The Last of the Mobile Hot-Shots

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor  
CINCINNATI— Outside of the room where Hank Aaron was finishing up his press conference after hitting the 714th home run of his career stood a man with a baseball.

It wasn't any ordinary baseball mind you. It was small and heavy. Grass stains and dirt made it look more like a rock. "LOOK HERE," the man said to the guard standing in front of the door. "Babe Ruth hit this ball back in 1927. He autographed it right here, see."

Barely recognizable was a light chicken-scratch, but its authenticity was never questioned.

The man fingered the red and blue cross-stitched object lovingly. "My father gave me this ball," he said smiling. "I'm gonna try to get Hank Aaron to sign it."

THERE IS NO number in all of sportsdom more well known and memorized than 714. It was the immortal Babe Ruth, who in a brilliant and controversial career, hit that many homers to become the idol of millions.

When the "Bambino" died, he left in his wake a legend no one could approach. One of the main cogs in the Ruthian folklore was the 714, a figure most thought no one could come close to.

But now it's 1974, and a man who is as quiet and shy as much as Ruth was loud and outgoing has tied that number and looks forward to breaking it.

"HAMMERIN' HENRY" Aaron was born and raised in Mobile, an inland port in southwest Alabama whose bay leads into the Gulf of Mexico. He was the third of eight children. His father worked as a rivet-bucker for a local shipbuilding company.

He broke into semi-pro ball with the Mobile Black Bears during his junior year in high school. From there he traveled to Indiana to join the Indianapolis Clowns of the old Negro American League. He started out as a shortstop and, although batting "cross-handed", led the league with a .467 average.

Aaron signed with the Braves and after three years in the minors was promoted to the big ballclub. He was installed in right field and, except for stunts in leftfield and first base in recent years, became a permanent fixture.

BESIDES clubbing 714 homers in his twenty year career, Aaron has also collected over 3,000 basehits, been selected for the All-Star team 16 times, won the Gold Glove Award for fielding three times, named Most Valuable Player once and led the Braves to the World Series in 1957 and 1958.

The usually quiet and reserved Aaron was confident and outspoken as he answered questions from writers after yesterday's game. Accompanied by his wife and his father, Aaron claimed he wasn't overly excited about the event.

"Number 714 only ties the record and I need one more to break it," he said as the crowd pushed towards him. "So, I feel like when I hit the next one I'll probably run around the bases backwards."

"TYING THE record is great," he went on, "but breaking it is another thing. It's just another home run now. If we had won I'd probably be over in the clubhouse drinking champagne." (The Reds took the game 7-6 in 11 innings.)

Aaron's record tying homer was a line shot. With the count 3-1 with two men on, Aaron hit a

Jack Billingham fastball and drove it over the 375 foot sign in leftfield.

"The ball didn't sink the way I wanted it to," Billingham explained later. "You don't make mistakes like that to Henry Aaron."

"IT WAS A good pitch he threw me," Aaron said about Billingham's gopher ball. "I was guessing fastball on the 3-1 pitch. Jack's a sinkerball pitcher and he got it up just a little too high and I hit it out of the ballpark."

"I didn't know if it was really hit out of the ballpark," he explained. "I was afraid it was a little too low. I was just glad it cleared the fence."

The strange thing about Henry Aaron is if you knock him on the street, you would never recognize him. He is remarkably well preserved for a man 40 years old and he gives every indication of being in good shape.

BUT HE'S much smaller than one would suspect. He doesn't have the rippling biceps of a Ted Kluzuski, the towering height of a Frank Howard or the stocky build of a Babe Ruth. He's more along the lines of a Willie Mays in physical characteristics.

Henry Aaron showed another facet of his personality yesterday, the part that is concerned.

"I would like to say I was very disappointed today," Aaron broke in quietly. The smile that was on his face had disappeared. "I was disappointed the ballclub didn't hold a moment of silence out there for Dr. Martin Luther King on the anniversary of his death. We had requested it, the black players on the team, I spoke to the Reverend Jesse Jackson and he also requested it and for some reason they (the

Continued on page 11



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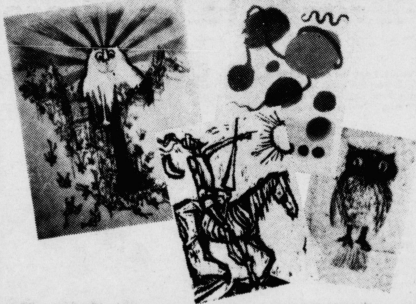
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March 8, 1974

Senate Council

Course-Program Actions Effective: Fall, 1974  
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED

The Senate Council circulate for your approval the following curricular actions listed below. Objections will be accepted from University Senators and faculty members and must be received within ten days of receipt of this notice to the appropriate Council designated below. All other requirements for offering the courses or programs as approved below must be met.

**ACADEMIC COUNCIL FOR THE MEDICAL CENTER:**

**COLLEGE OF NURSING**

**New Courses:**

**NUR 831 Medical-Surgical Nursing (10)**  
This semester length course concerns itself with the nursing care of person ranging in age from late adolescence through old age and includes aspects of primary prevention of illness as well as the nursing care of persons with major health problems. Lecture 4; lab 12.  
Prereq: Successful completion of NUR 811 and 821.

**NUR 833 Drugs and Drug Administration: Medical-Surgical Nursing (1)**  
Uses and actions of drugs used for adult patients with medical and surgical conditions, taught in the framework of the major health problem.  
Prereq: Senior standing; College of Nursing; concurrent with NUR 831

**NUR 839 Leadership in Nursing Service (2)**  
This is an introduction to the Nursing care of groups of patients for students who have previously learned the nursing care of individual patients; includes direct care, management functions and the principles of administration  
Prereq: Senior standing.

**NUR 841 Community Health Nursing (10)**  
This course focuses on the family interacting with its environment; a unique conceptual model has been developed for this course; in addition, the systems model, epidemiological model, process of change models and developmental models will be explored. Lecture 4; lab 12.  
Prereq: Successful completion of the junior year courses in the College of Nursing.

**NUR 843 World Health Care Systems: A Comparative Study (2)**  
This elective course will introduce students to health care systems in various nations. Systems will be compared and contrasted with an attempt to identify the strengths and weaknesses of each.  
Prereq: Admission to the upper division of the College of Nursing.

**NUR 845 Studies of Common Current Epidemiological Problems (2)**  
Students will learn to use the epidemiological process and statistical data in the study of community health problems. The course will include nursing's role in identification of population at risk and levels of prevention and control.  
Prereq: Admissions to upper division of College of Nursing.

**NUR 847 Drugs and Drug Administration: Community Health Medicine (1)**  
Focus is on problems in delivery-maintenance of drug therapy for patients outside the hospital; includes longterm therapy, use and misuse of over-the-counter drugs, financing and availability of drugs.  
Prereq: Senior standing in College; concurrent with NUR 841.

**NUR 835 Alcoholism: An Illness (4)**  
This elective course will focus on the physical damage inflicted by alcohol and the major nursing modalities used in treatment.  
Prereq: Admission to upper division.

- NUR 830 Nursing V (7)
- NUR 832 Nursing VI (7)
- NUR 834 Nursing VII (7)
- NUR 836 Nursing VIII (7)
- NUR 840 Nursing IX (7)

**NOTE** The College of Nursing requires a grade of C or better in each major clinical course for satisfactory completion of the College of Nursing program. The major Nursing courses are as follows:

- NUR 811 Maternal-Child Health Nursing
- NUR 821 Psychiatric Nursing/Mental Health
- NUR 831 Medical-Surgical Nursing
- NUR 841 Community Health Nursing

**Background:** The request for a special grading policy in the College of Nursing was made in December, 1973. The Academic Council for the Medical Center endorsed the request on January 25, 1974. At its meeting of 1/14, 1974, meeting the Committee of Admissions and Academic Standards unanimously approved the request by the College of Nursing and on March 6, 1974, the Senate Council approved the request.

# Swope finishes first in Sigma Pi bike race

BRAD SWOPE'S 27 minute ride over an 8.2 mile course earned him first place honors in the first annual Sigma Pi Cross Country Bike Race last Sunday. Swope earned a \$50 savings bond for the effort which started at Commonwealth Stadium, spread along Tates Creek Road and ended at the Rose Street parking structure.

Ann McManness finished first in the women's heat of the event to earn another \$50 bond and the "Greek House Trophy" presented to the sorority whose contestant finished first.

THE MEN'S "Greek House Prize" went to Lambda Chi Alpha whose Larry Fuller finished in second place.

Fuller and Pam Beasley were presented with gift certificates to the U-Shop for their runner-up efforts. Discounts at Dawahares'

stores were awarded to third-place finishers David Wheeler and Cindy Billheimer.

## Cincinnati good news to 'Hammerin' Hank'

Continued from page 13

Reds' management) said the schedule didn't permit them to."

"I MADE the request to both our (the Braves) public relations department and the Reds' department, and they just refused it."

"One reason they said was because they already had their program all set. I think they should have had it."

But in the end, Aaron loosened back up.

"Cincinnati's been pretty good to me," he smiled. "I got my 3,000 hit here, my 714th homer. Of course I broke my ankle here once too." He looked at the crowd and started laughing.

And on Saturday, the shy quiet Alabama man looks to break a record.

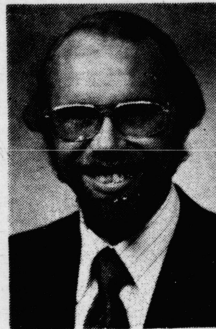
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Streak halted at 9

# WKU stops Cats

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer  
WESTERN KENTUCKY halted the UK tennis team's nine-match winning streak at Bowling Green Tuesday defeating the Cats 6-3.

An unbelievably close match, the Wildcats top three singles players, Ricardo Harmsen, Scott Smith and Steve Gilliam, all lost tight three-setters.

HARMSEN, playing number one, was beaten by Hilltopper Stig Ljunggren 6-4, 6-7, 6-4. At number two, Smith lost to Bulent Altinkaya 4-6, 7-6, 7-6. Gilliam was upended by Bjorn Odergen 6-3, 5-7, 7-5.

"Neither Harmsen, Smith or Gilliam could hold service leading 4-3 in their third sets," coach Graddy Johnson said over the telephone. "Western Kentucky just outlasted us."

Randy Edmiston, playing number four for the Wildcats, captured the team's first singles win of the day, whipping WKU's Hasse Ahman 6-2, 6-2.

Svante Malmstem responded by taking number five singles over UK's Glen Booth 6-2, 7-5.

CHET ALGOOD, who according to Johnson, "had a good match," beat Jerry Nixon 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 at number six.

The three doubles matches were ever so tight, also. Smith and Gilliam triumphed over Odergen and Ahman 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 at number one, but senior captains Gary Fairman and Edmiston lost to WKU's Ljunggren and Malmstem 7-5, 7-6 to seal the Hilltoppers' victory.

Altinkaya and Nixon pinned Booth and Harmsen with a 7-6, 6-1 defeat to close the score at 6-3. Johnson obviously disappointed by the outcome, said there might be a change made in

the number three doubles team in the near future. "The number three doubles team played badly against Western," Johnson said disgustedly.

AS FOR Western Kentucky, they upped their record to 10-1. By the names of the players on the Hilltoppers' squad, you'd thought the Wildcats had toured Scandinavia or the Middle East to play Tuesday's match.

(WKU freshman Stig Ljunggren and Bulent Altinkaya are from Sweden and Turkey respectively.)

The Wildcats, now 12-3, were to play Murray State Wednesday at Murray, but were rained out.

This weekend UK faces its "stiffest matches so far" according to Johnson.

FRIDAY AT 2:30 p.m., Louisiana State pays a visit to Johnson's squad at the Complex tennis courts. "LSU will show us whether we've improved enough to get out of our group," Johnson said.

"Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama and Florida are the cream of the crop," he continued. "LSU, Mississippi State and UK are in the middle group. This match will be a real key."

The Cats lost to LSU 7-2 last year.

Saturday morning at 10 a.m., Mississippi State will duel the Wildcats here. "They have no chance against us; they lost four of their six singles players," Johnson noted. "They're having a down year," he concluded.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON the Wildcats travel to Cincinnati to tangle with the Bearcats. "They are one of the 15 best teams in the nation," Johnson said. "Their top four return, so we're decided underdogs."

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—Rex Reed, N. Y. Daily News

"THRILLING! Al Pacino provides one of the outstanding performances of the year. It is Pacino with a sense of high comedy and a deep passion that penetrates his every movement, who brings 'Serpico' to life!"  
—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

Many of his fellow officers considered him the most dangerous man alive—an honest cop.

**AL PACINO "SERPICO"**  
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## 'War goes on' Ellsberg denounces Nixon for continued Vietnam secrecy

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Daniel Ellsberg, the former Rand Corporation employe responsible for release of the Pentagon Papers, was highly critical of the Nixon administration's foreign policy, particularly in Vietnam, in a speech Wednesday night.

During the speech, sparsely attended by about 300 persons due to the threatening weather conditions, Ellsberg also explained aspects of charges brought against him in the Pentagon Papers case.

"THE WAR GOES, the killing goes on. We continue to pay for the killing. He (Nixon) is completely successful in that the war is invisible. This is why he is able to say we are at peace," Ellsberg said.

This "gross lie" is possible because the war has been moved off the evening news, he noted, and continues under a secrecy shield.

"It is our war. Yet he continues to describe us as being at peace without any particular criticism. There's lots of skepticism on other things but not on that score," he said.

ELLSBERG SAID this secrecy had been employed in bombing attacks during the Nixon administration.

"Such bombing plans, if announced openly would not even gain votes. So they had to be done secretly," he explained.

"The whole process of secrecy

was essential and had to be brought to play in his own mind. And I think he was right. He could not have carried out those plans if he had told the America people what he meant to do," Ellsberg said.

Ellsberg likened the Nixon secrecy doctrine with that illustrated in George Orwell's novel "1984".



DANIEL ELLSBERG

"Their (the administration's) attitude can best be summed up by the themes upon which party power is based in "1984", who controls the past controls the future, and who controls the present controls the past," he said.

THIS CONTROL was brought about by the ability to distort the past through constant revision of documents so there would be no evidence the party or "Big

Brother" had ever lied or committed crimes, he said.

"So they were able to run the ministry of peace, which was the ministry of war, on the slogan 'war is peace'. Now that's the slogan President Nixon ran on as a campaign slogan in 1972.

"The heaviest bombing in the history of the world was carried out right after his landslide victory. Both Kissinger and Nixon dropped 4.4 million tons of bombs, or twice the total tonnage of World War II," he said.

ELLSBERG SAID by releasing the Pentagon Papers to the New York Times he was attempting to end such secrecy in the Nixon administration.

He explained the circumstances surrounding his trial on charges of illegally releasing confidential information. Ellsberg said there is no law which prohibits the release of such information, although the government attempted to prove there is.

Ellsberg said the charges against him were dropped last year when it was learned that his psychiatrist's office had been burglarized in an attempt to produce information which could be used to "blackmail" him.

HE SAID since the Pentagon Papers case, legislation has been introduced into Congress for a law regulating confidential and secret government documents.

Severe weather conditions caused the speech to begin about 15 minutes later, and then only with the use of one light, powered by an emergency generator.

## Emergency generator airs WLAP throughout seven-hour tornado alert

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

An emergency generator enabled radio station WLAP to broadcast Central Kentucky's only news and weather information during Wednesday night's severe storm.

WLAP is Lexington's only radio station designated by the Emergency Broadcast System to operate in a crisis. The station conducts a daily test to check all emergency equipment, said Jeff Marks, WLAP newsmen.

WHEN ELECTRICAL power went off at 7:30 p.m. locally, WLAP shifted their operation to a gasoline powered generator and broadcast continuous news until about 2:30 a.m.

The station increased its power to 5,000 watts from its usual 1,000 watts Wednesday night in an effort to reach as many areas as possible.

"With the increased power and since radio waves travel farther at night, WLAP was going into many states as well as southern, northern and eastern Kentucky," Marks said.

WORKING BY candles and flashlights, about 20 people at WLAP along with other radio station employes from Lexington and other communities provided continuous news and weather reports for seven hours.

Also operating on emergency stand-by power, Kentucky Educational Television (KET) rebroadcast WLAP's signal from a radio to eight transmitters throughout the state.

The areas receiving the KET broadcast were: Owenton, Elizabethtown, Louisville, Pikeville,

Morehead, Covington, Somerset and Ashland, said Mary Campbell, KET director assistant.

NEITHER WLAP nor KET experienced problems with their emergency equipment. A KET official said special generators and other equipment are checked frequently in spring because of the many thunderstorms that occur and could knock out power.

KET broadcast until 2 a.m. Thursday instead of signing off at 11 p.m. as usual.

At one point, KET staff members siphoned gasoline from their cars in order to keep the generators working. The generators did not run out but were getting low when gas was siphoned.

MARKS SAID all equipment at WLAP "ran beautifully and we could have continued for several days with the emergency generator."

WLAP also maintains a studio in a bomb shelter, but it was not used Wednesday night.

"We had no idea of the scope of disaster when we first started getting weather information of the destruction in Louisville about 4:30 p.m.," Marks said.

AFTER WLAP started using emergency power and other local power supplies were cut off, storm reports were received from surrounding radio stations and a unit from the metro police department was dispatched to help the station.

WLAP is an official Emergency Action Notification station for broadcasting during all emergencies in cooperation with area broadcasters.