

"An attempt to decentralize"

## Wendelsdorf plans reorganization of SG

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, calls his proposed reorganization of SG an "attempt to decentralize the power of the president and give more power to the individual senators." However, he readily admits it will also increase the bureaucracy of SG.

Basically the plan would apply a federalist system to SG and give more services to students without changing the method of representation it now uses. The plan will give the individual student senators the power, facilities and responsibility to coordinate student activities within their college, while leaving the SG president free to deal with University-wide matters.

IN ADDITION the plan will reorganize the SG cabinet by creating four broad-based departments and provide for professional advisors in the areas of public relations, legal counsel and finance. The four departments include student affairs, student services, political affairs and academic affairs. The Council of Women's Concerns would remain in the SG cabinet but it is virtually an autonomous organization.

Some of the more important parts of the plan are:

—To avoid any conflict of interests by the present SG officers the plan would not go into effect until next fall.

—PRESENTLY THE SG president must be a full time student in order to be a voting member of the Board of Trustees. The reorganization would eliminate this requirement and allow the president to maintain a part time status in order to devote more time to run SG (This can only be done by the state legislature and its next scheduled session won't be until January, 1974.)

—Change the system of funding SG by providing from the activities fees \$1.50 per student per semester, which would amount to approximately \$51,000 per year. Presently SG receives only \$10,000 per year which come from the University's general fund.

The new funding would be placed in a 150 account with the University, while the old was in a 101 account. This means that there would be less control over how SG spends the money it receives. For example, with 150 money SG could sue the University, but with 101 it couldn't.

—Abolish the present structure of the Judicial Board, in line with a recent recommendation of the Student Code committee. It would create a pool of 26 J-Board

members six of which would be chosen by lottery to hear any given case. This would eliminate the male-female and undergraduate-graduate quota balance required under the present system.

—REQUIRE THE colleges to give office space and secretarial help to their student senators.

—At the college level, give student senators automatic voting rights in all faculty and faculty council meetings.

—Give automatic voting rights to all student members of departmental committees and departmental faculty meetings.

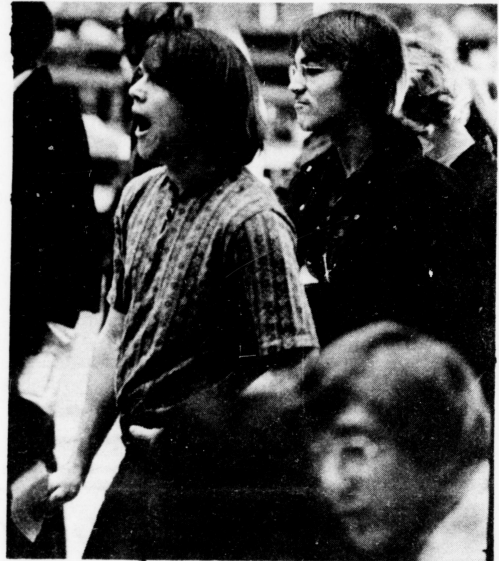
—REQUIRE EACH college and academic department within the University to have a Student Advisory Council.

—Create a University Committee Coordinating Council to include all student members of all University committees and board. The Council would be chaired by the administrative assistant of SG.

—Raise the salaries for the SG president and vice president and give tuition waivers to them and all student senators. The salary of the president would go from \$1,000 to \$2,100 per year, while the vice president would be making \$1,500. In addition the SG ad-

ministrative assistant would be given a salary of \$1,000 per year and tuition waiver. All student cabinet members would be given tuition waivers or the cash

equivalent. Currently only the president and the vice president receive a salary and no SG officer receives a tuition waiver.



John Valentine (yawning) and Steve Tacket (grimacing) are going through the biannual ritual of drop-add in Memorial Coliseum. (Kernel photo by Barry Hurst)

"aaargh"

## Paster wins SG vice presidency

By NEILL MORGAN  
Kernel Staff Writer

Mark Paster, Arts and Sciences senator, was elected Student Government (SG) vice president at the meeting of the Student Senate Wednesday night.

Paster won the election with a majority vote from the 21 senators who were present at the meeting. He defeated Lewis Colton, Architecture senator, and David Mattingly, Arts and Sciences senator. Five other senators were nominated for the position but all declined to be considered.

PASTER, WHO was elected to the senate in the special election held last semester, has worked with the A&S Student Advisory Committee. He aided in getting the Bachelor of General Studies degree passed by the A&S faculty in the spring of 1972.

In other business, the Senate gave contingent approval to Scott Wendelsdorf's proposed reorganization of the SG. While many of the senators said they felt generally favorable toward the plan, some didn't agree with some of the specifics—and one, Michael Ryan, Graduate School, said he would have to consult with his constituency before giving any approval.

The plan, described in today's Kernel, will now be put into the necessary legislative form by Wendelsdorf. He will present the legislation to the Senate at the Feb. 7 meeting and will begin preliminary consultations and negotiations with University officials next week.

Paster will succeed Brenda Hamer who resigned earlier to participate in a law internship in Louisville this semester.

Paster's election came after the first attempt to select an SG vice president was aborted, when there were more abstentions than there were votes for the two candidates at that time. Paster and Colton.

The official announcement of the vacancy was not made until yesterday and at least six senators said not enough time had been set aside for "politicking". However, Wendelsdorf, who is chairman of the Senate, defended his action of placing the election on the agenda by saying he had told the Senate in December that a vacancy "was almost 100 percent sure."

He also said an election for vice president was necessary in order to get the executive branch of SG functioning better

(Continued on page 10, col. 1)



Raising his hand in triumph, Mark Paster (left) is declared the new SG vice president. (Kernel photo by Skip Garrison)

### Drop-add deadline change

Because of an error in the 1973 Spring Schedule Catalog, the last date to change classes is listed as Jan. 19. The correct date is Jan. 23, said Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar.

### Outside: spring fever weather

If yesterday was your idea of a great day today will be repeat performance. The high will be in the mid-60's with the low in the low-40's. Odds on precipitation are zero today and 20 percent tonight.

## UK is penalized for delay of game at new stadium

We told 'em so. Last year, when the University and state government opted for a football stadium over what we considered to be more pressing needs, one of the major selling points of the stadium was that it would be completed for the start of the 1973 football season.

It turns out that the stadium's builders, reputedly the fastest in the nation, are 11 days behind schedule, according to James King, physical plant coordinator, which would mean UK's first two home games this season would be contested at Stoll Field.

### \$15,000 x 7

And this would further mean that the athletic department would suffer a profit loss of about 15,000 tickets per game (at \$7 apiece), not to mention the possibility of extreme embarrassment if prestigious Alabama refuses to play in our current tiny, decrepit stadium.

Paying off the \$9 million in revenue bonds depends on nearly 50,000 fans per game, so filling the 37,500 seats at Stoll Field in the first two games

would delay the bond payments from the start.

We can't help but think that Some Power above is totally responsible. Some 13 inches of rain fell upon Lexington in December to cause the delay in construction.

### Lesson learned

Maybe The Rainmaker is trying to teach our educationally-deprived state a lesson.

Since we feel the University's academic needs should have priority over athletic needs, we have long opposed the choice of the stadium. We are constantly reminded of the statement by Lewis W. Cochran, vice-president for academic affairs, which is stamped on the cover of the Student Directory: "A biology building for undergraduate instruction continues to be the very highest priority as the University has any capacity for new construction."

He could have added a new building



for architect students; more and better equipment for telecommunications, chemistry and physics students; a planetarium, ad nauseum.

So what started out to be a major step in the reincarnation of the powerful teams of Bear Bryant 20 years ago may—initially, at least—be another indication that UK will continue to be a loser in football and in facilities for educating college students.

## 'Apathetics for Nixon'

Four more years for Nixon? Those who stayed away from the polls on Nov. 7 helped elect him as much as did those who pulled the presidential incumbent's lever.

George McGovern was primarily interested in the votes of younger people—those more likely to favor changes in the status quo. Special efforts, such as the drive for new registrations in Fayette County, were undertaken in the McGovern camps.

But concern about the presidency was not reflected in the 1972 voting record of young people on the national level.

### 11 million voters

The constitutional amendment lowering the voting age from 21 to 18 gave 11 million more people the right to vote in the '72 presidential race.

But a recent survey conducted by the Bureau of the Census showed that a meager 6.4 million of this number registered. And worse yet, only 5.3 million of the new registrants actually voted.

Having demanded this right, it seems foolish that it was wasted by so many. The results of the parts of the survey which are searching for an explanation for this lack of involvement have not been tabulated. However, some of the reasons listed for selection on the form include "a dislike for politics, a lack of interest in the election, inability to register because of illness or transportation, voting lines too long, or absence from home."

### Oldsters vote

Perhaps these won't be among the reasons which will be reported, but should they be prominent, American youth should be reproached for these absurdities. The same excuses could likewise be used by any age group, but didn't affect older voters nearly as much. Among those in the 45 to 64 age group, 71 percent found time to vote, compared to 48.3 percent 18 to 20 and 51 percent of 21 to 24-year-olds.

Past surveys showed that the vote of the young has never been heavy, judging from turnouts in states where 18-year-olds have voted previously. Candidates obviously should not have expected a large vote from your people, and it's unfortunate that they did. What more can be done to interest people in choosing a president who will be in charge of the country for the next four years? Bearing this in mind, the old clichés about the youth being the only hope for the future seem rather inept now.

## Wisconsin's solution to cheating only worsens a bad problem

The truth will out. This week's Chronicle of Higher Education reports that 162 students at the University of Wisconsin at Madison were given failing grades when their profs discovered they were using discount-store tempapers.

To make matters worse—or better, as the case may be—another 193 were given lower grades when their mentors caught them cribbing from bought papers.

All of which goes to show that even the most liberal university—like

Wisconsin, for instance—will resort to medieval-style tactics to punish the perennial cribber.

True, Wisconsin's method of using the grade as a weapon far excels getting the legislature to pass another law, which only stops the flow of mass-produced papers. If enough Wisconsin sophomores are discovered cribbing, students will eventually be scared into stopping instead of sneaking behind the legislature's back.

But every use of the grade to

budgeon students into obedience points out the basic failure of the grading system in motivating students to learn. In this case, the grade even fails as an antiseptic evaluator for future employers, who will never know that that "E" from Wisconsin means that job-seeker was once a cheat.

Cheating is a despicable enough practice as it is. Using the grade to get revenge, however, only takes an eye for an eye.

**'Don't worry—if the jury is as apathetic about it as the voters were, we're in the clear!**



**Comment**

# Issuing a call for withdrawal from Vietnam

BY DENNIS CARMEN

"IF THERE IS an ounce of indignation left in this country, the time to show it is approaching. The date is January 20 and the place is Washington, D.C."

So begins the courageous *Courier-Journal* editorial, "A time to demonstrate" (Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1973), which endorses the "March Against Death and for Peace in Vietnam" called by the united anti-war movement for Inauguration Day.

On Dec. 18, 1972 the Nixon administration began an intense, horrifying campaign of terror bombing of Hanoi and Haiphong in a savage effort to force the Vietnamese to their knees. During the 12 days that followed, waves of U.S. planes destroyed homes, schools, and hospitals, and killed or injured thousands of Vietnamese people. Widespread rage and indignation forced President Nixon to halt the indiscriminate saturation bombing of these two cities—temporarily. Yet U.S. bombers continue to rain tens of millions of pounds of bombs across

*Dennis Carmen is a Student Mobilization Committee Steering Committee member.*

Vietnam, obliterating whole towns, and murdering thousands more people.

Some persons place their hopes for peace in the U.S. signing in the near future the proposed nine-point peace settlement. The question of whether the settlement will be signed by the U.S. or when that may occur is still unresolved. Nixon's genocidal bombings are "designed to obliterate North Vietnam's ability to function as a state," according to a U.S. government official.

We should therefore be aware that any continued U.S. military presence in Southeast Asia can lead to re-involvement and re-escalation. The Gulf of Tonkin incident has been revealed as a provocation and pretext for the original U.S. intervention in 1964. There is no provision in the proposed accords for the removal of the tens of thousands of American troops in Thailand, or the planes stationed in Thailand and on the Seventh

# Co-ed living: views from a veteran

By BARBARA REDMAN

Regarding the proposal of the coed dorm, I have sent the enclosed letter to the *Lexington Leader*. I believe the issue has already been thoroughly aired in the *Kernel* over the last two years, but I thought you might be interested in hearing from someone who actually lives in one. My neighbors and I appreciate being treated like responsible adults, and I think we behave accordingly. I have also lived in UK's Blazer Hall, and I have equal confidence in the people I knew there. I do not believe the University will have cause to regret this move.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The letter follows:)

Dear Sirs:

I just returned home for vacation and read about the proposed coed dorm. I must take exception to your editorial (Dec. 4). I am a student at Iowa State University, and I live in a coed dorm. The predominantly graduate dorm, where I live, has sexes segregated into wings, with free visiting privileges. The undergraduate dorms,

Fleet.

The only assurance of a real end to the war will be the immediate, unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from all of Indochina.

The Student Mobilization Committee believes that the United States had no right to interfere in Vietnam in the first place, and has no right to negotiate a settlement or demand concessions from the Vietnamese now. What type of government Vietnam will have or how it will be chosen is something for the Vietnamese themselves to decide. We demand unconditional, immediate withdrawal of all troops, planes, boats, and material from all of Southeast Asia now! This is the only demand which will assure the Vietnamese the right of self-determination.

While Nixon stalls for time, a fresh tide of rumors has risen, promising yet another "imminent peace." But the time for empty pledges cannot hide the brutal slaughter being unleashed each day against the people of Vietnam.

Again and again, the people of this country have been lied to by Nixon. Again and again, our hopes for an end to American involvement in Southeast Asia have been dashed. Again and again, Nixon has demanded our blind trust, only to betray that trust with new deceptions.

Now more than ever, peace can be "at hand." But we can't rely on Nixon. Now more than ever, we must answer Nixon's latest charade with a massive and united response against the war.

The American anti-war movement has played an historic role, turning public opinion decisively against the war. Public sentiment against U.S. aggression now influences every decision made by the warmakers. The way to continue the struggle and to end the war is to move masses of people to act in unison in a powerful, broadly-based anti-war movement. We must continue to build and organize such a movement by educating, organizing, and mobilizing enormous numbers of people to demonstrate in the streets demanding the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. forces from Southeast Asia.

The UK SMC is coordinating transportation to Washington, and a crucial transportation planning meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center room 245, to which all are invited. Persons who find it impossible to go to Washington are encouraged to participate in the Lexington "End the War Now" rally at noon Saturday at the Fayette County Courthouse; assembly will be at 11 a.m. at the UK Student Center patio to march to the courthouse. Demonstrate to end the war now!

where I have visited, are segregated by floors, with visiting allowed until midnight on weeknights and two a.m. on weekends.

My reaction to UK's very modest proposal is, "So what's the hassle?" Coed living at Iowa State is simply accepted as a fact of life, and nobody gets excited over it (and let me remind you that Iowa and ISU in particular are considered very conservative). Most students appreciate the opportunity for platonic relationships, but if one does not want visitors, one locks the door and does not invite them.

Coed dorms are not dens of iniquity. I can assure you. I will bet that promiscuity is no higher than in segregated dorms. Such a condition depends on the character of the people involved, not on the proximity of the opposite sex—as anyone living in a segregated dorm can verify.

Your concern with parents spending their hard-earned money is somewhat misplaced. If parents so far have not taught their children to behave responsibly, that's their problem, and it's rather late to start. In any case, coed dorms are certainly better supervised than apartments, which for us would be the alternative.

I thoroughly support UK's coed dorm.

Barbara Redman  
337 Blueberry Lane  
Lexington, Ky

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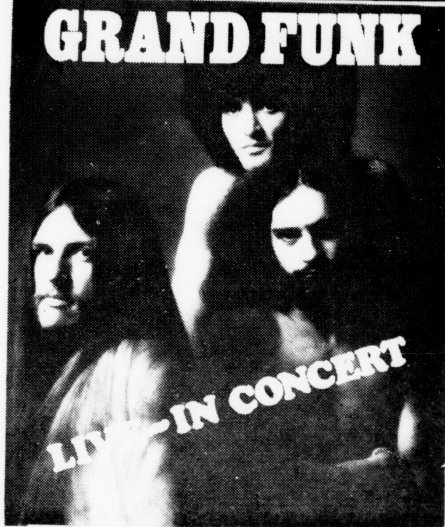
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## Earlier report in error Stadium 11 days off schedule

By DEAN CRAWFORD  
Kernel Staff Writer

UK's new football stadium is 11 days behind schedule and is now due to be completed Aug. 22 instead of the original date of Aug. 11.

The delay was because of abnormal weather in November and December, said James King physical plant coordinator. Weather predictions are based on a 10 year average.

Last week's statement by the President that the stadium was 18 days behind was based on an erroneous report, King said. The delay in that report was based on the date for the scheduled seeding of the football field. The date was set for March, he said, but it can't be done until May making the 18 day delay inaccurate.

"If we have weather for the rest of this month like we had to this point in January," King said, "the contractor will make up for the loss he had in December at least."

The contractor is working two shifts now to make up the lost time, he said. On the east side concrete sidings are ready to be poured, and there is a back log of precast concrete.

On the west side, King said, the upper concourses are ready to be poured, and ramps at each end of the stands are ready to be constructed. The ramps will aid in construction by enabling materials to be delivered to the upper portions of the stadium, he added.

The contractor and the consultants are confident the new target date of Aug. 22 will be met,

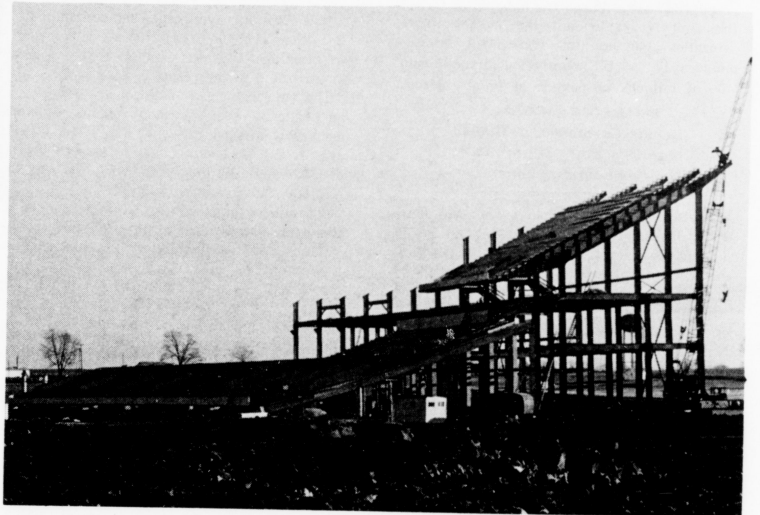
King said. The stadium could be completed as late as Sept. 15 and the first game of the season could be played there.

As for other construction projects this spring, King said there may be more going on than ever before at any one time. The projects are:

—A Family practice-Student Health Services building next to the old Center Motel which is now used as Med Center offices. Bids are now being accepted with construction to start in early February.

—Contracts have been awarded for two new greenhouses for the Ag school.

—Contracts have been bid for tying the law school air conditioning system into the University chill water system.



The partially built west stands of UK's new football stadium rise above the mud surrounding it. The project stands 11 days behind schedule due to inclement weather. (Kernel photo by Dean Crawford)

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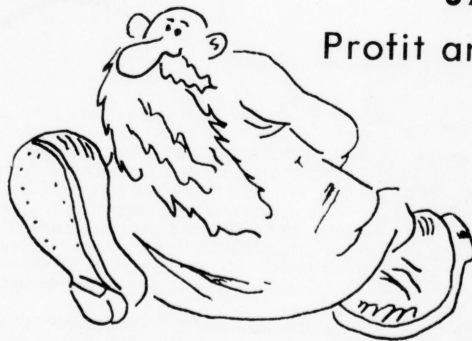
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# Suit claims 'gross negligence' cause of trans-sexual's death

By LYNN MARTIN  
Kernel Staff Writer

A \$1,002,500 suit has been filed against the UK Medical Center by the administrator of the estate of an Evansville, Ind. hairdresser who died last Feb. 10 after undergoing a trans-sexual operation at the Med Center on Jan. 25.

The suit, filed in U.S. District court here, charges that Harold B. Laymon, 25, died last February in the Med Center as a result of "gross negligence and carelessness" by Med Center employees.

THE SUIT charges that Laymon (who was known as Heather B. Benn after the operation) was released from the hospital too early and when he developed pains in the chest and

legs was advised by Medical Center officials to make the long trip from Evansville to Lexington for treatment. The suit contends Laymon should have been advised to seek help in the Evansville area.

The suit alleges Laymon returned to the Med Center on Feb. 10 and hospital personnel failed to take quick "precautionary steps" to prevent blood clotting that caused Laymon's death later that day.

Named as defendants in the suit are two Med Center doctors, Arthur A. Hellebusch and Donald L. Hitts, UK and the Medical Center. The suit contends that Hellebusch performed the operation and together with Hitts supervised care of Laymon until his Feb. 2 discharge.

THE SUIT asks for \$2,500 funeral expenses, \$100,000 compensation for the physical and mental pain allegedly suffered by Laymon, \$400,000 for the estate for the destruction of Laymon's ability to earn money and \$500,000 punitive damages.

The suit does not charge that the operation should not have been performed or that the surgery was faulty, according to Joseph L. Arnold, the attorney who filed the suit.

According to the Med Center nine males underwent the sex change operations at the UK Med Center and became women. Only Laymon was reported to have died, the other eight transsexuals are living as women.

## MCHR backs Viet hospital funds drive

By PATH HENSON  
Kernel Staff Writer

An endorsement for the campaign to raise money for Bach Mai Hospital was given at Wednesday night's meeting of the MCHR (Medical Committee for Human Rights).

The campaign's purpose, as presented by David Walls of the Lexington Peace Council, is to raise money to rebuild the hospital in Hanoi which was destroyed by U.S. B-52 bombers on Dec. 19 and 22.

"MCHR operated on the premise that health care is a right, not a privilege," said Mike Schroering, a second year medical student and MCHR member.

MCHR is an apolitical organization which is presently concentrating on two areas. First, they intend to educate the members and others as to the problems in health care in Lexington and in the nation.

Secondly, they support the Lexington Free Clinic. The clinic located at 179 E. Maxwell, operates a drug and pregnancy counseling service which is open Monday and Thursday nights from 6 to 10 p.m. At the end of this month they hope to begin operation of medical services.

MCHR is interested in recruiting medical students, dental students, nurses, medical technologists, and anyone interested in health care as a right. They also plan to sponsor a folk music benefit for the Kentucky Black Lung Association.

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## The Arts

**'Death of a Salesman' opens at Carriage House tonight**

One of the most famous plays of the American theater, Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman" begins tonight. The play is being presented by the Studio Players of Lexington.

This is the players' third production of the current season. It is being presented tonight through Saturday, and Jan. 25-27.

The play follows Willie Loman as he searches for some purpose to his life. Stuart Silbar plays Willie, and Renee Arena is featured as his wife Linda.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. for all nights at the Carriage House, the corner of Bell Ct. and Fayre. Admission is usually \$2.00 but there is a special student rate tonight of \$1.00. Reservations can be made by calling 278-8882.



Willie (Stuart Silbar) gazes on as Biff (Reid Bush) confronts Women (Susan Pearson) in "Death of a Salesman." (Kernel photo by Charles Turok)

**Luvisi guests with orchestra**

Lee Luvisi, artist-in-resident at the University of Louisville and well-known concert pianist, will be the guest soloist with the Lexington Philharmonic. This concert will be given at 8:15 p.m. Friday at the University of Kentucky's Memorial Hall.

An all Mozart program has been planned for Luvisi, who for well over a decade has been an established

concert artist playing in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Luvisi has performed with the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Chicago, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati Symphonies. He has held his present position of artist-in-residence at the University of Louisville since 1962.

Tickets can be purchased at the box office on the night of the performance.

**'Deliverance' shows contrast of tranquility and violence**

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON  
Kernel Staff Writer

"Deliverance." If you haven't seen it, you ought to.

It's the story of four city slickers who take a canoe trip down the Cahulawassee River. Centered somewhere in Appalachia, this beautiful river (in reality the Chattooga River in northern Georgia) is about to be lost to the world by a dam project.

**Film review**

Burt Reynolds is the big name on the marquis. He plays Lewis Medlock, the emergent leader of the expedition. A firm believer in the eminence of the breakdown of society, he who wants to be prepared and considers this "back to nature" tour one more step in his preparation.

ED GENTRY (Jon Voigt) becomes the hero of the story (indeed, he is the narrator of the book.) He cannot explain to himself why

he, the happily urban man, should be so attracted to Lewis' way of life. He has become an expert bowman under Lewis' experienced guidance, and is now going to learn to play the game. For Lewis, "playing the game" is the ability to take what comes in life and to be able to face it: To survive.

Lewis is the oracle who signals doom on the first night of the party's journey. Something, a sixth sense maybe, has him convinced that they are being watched. Although he finds nothing, the omen and the uncomfortable feeling persists to the party and to the audience. Indeed, the omen is realized in the form of two big mountain men.

The scene is the beautiful bank of a mountain stream. Peace and tranquility prevail. And yet there is violence.

The one word that can describe "Deliverance" is simply "powerful." Its suspense, its beauty, and its action make it a satisfying blend which will no doubt titillate the movie-goer's jaded palate.

**New albums deliver refreshing folk sound**

By JOELD D. ZAKEM  
Arts Editor

This is the season for new albums, and there are usually many good ones which are overlooked in the rush. There are several good folk albums worth mention.

"THE SHIP" (Elektra Records) is billed as "a contemporary folk music journey" and it is one of the best theme albums in quite a while.

The thread that holds the album is the story of a ship on a quest to find the meaning of life. The writers, Steve Melshenker and Steve Cowen, have created a vivid allegory, and their group, also called The Ship, bring it off well.

This record embraces several folk styles. The musicianship is very good and complements the words well. It is a complete work, and in this era of disjointed "rock operas", "The Ship" is a refreshing change.

"IN SEARCH OF AMELIA EARHARDT" by Plainsong (Elektra) does not have a strong central theme, even though a few songs refer to the lost flyer.

Plainsong is lead by Ian Mathews, formerly of Fairport Convention and Mathews' Southern Comfort. Together with Dave Richards, Andy Roberts and Bob Ronga, he has made an album which ranges from English folk to American country, and does it all well.

The only fault with this album is a lack of original material. The songs that they do are done well, but it would have been better with some more Mathews' originals. Some of the songs suffer from over familiarity.

At times the record sounds like Mathews' previous groupings, at times he is reaching for new directions. But all the songs are done well. If you enjoy relaxing folk-style playing, this record is for you.

RICK ROBERTS' first solo album "Windmills" (A&M records), also shows promise. On it he is joined by some of the west coast leading musicians, including Jackson Browne, Chris Hillman and David Crosby.

Since leaving The Flying Burrito Brothers, Roberts has settled into a easy country style. Most of the songs are gentle and remind one of James Taylor's or Browne's work. The few rock songs do not come off as well.

DON McLEAN of "American Pie" fame is also looking for new direction. Unfortunately on his new album, "Don Mclean" (United Artist), he has not found it.

Several of the songs have rock beats, and Mclean proves he is not a rock singer. The other songs, done acoustically, work better, but suffer because of Mclean's lyrics. This record is probably for fans only.

DUFFY POWER is a new performer whose new record, "Duffy Power" (GSF records), suffers from many of the same problems as Mclean's. Unfortunately the producer added a lot of supplementary instrumentation that also bogs the album down.

There are some good parts though, and with some work Power could become a good performer. This album is a waste though.

HAPPILY Gary Ogan and Bill Lamb avoid these problems on their first release, "Portland" (Elektra). They create a nice commercial folksy sound. Though some of their music is repetitious, a lot of the songs show a good potential.

Sometimes they remind the listener of James Taylor type music, other times they bring back memories of early folk music. Though not perfect, Portland does show promise of good things to come.



Don McLean

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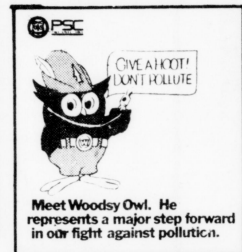
729 South Limestone

## Rings and things

### Gymnasts open third season at Nashville

A talented Kentucky gymnastics team opens its 1973 season Friday with a meet against David Lipscomb College in Nashville.

The first home meet will be against Eastern Kentucky on Jan. 23 at the Seaton Center.



As his team heads into its third year of existence, head coach Jim Nance is hoping that another good showing (the two previous teams won the state championship the first year and finished second last year) will convince UK that gymnastics should be included as a varsity sport.

Such recognition by UK would enable athletes to receive scholarships over and above the free towels they get now.

As it is UK has to rely on a good program and the best equipment in the state to lure the top gymnasts here.

In the meet coming up Friday UK will enter gymnasts in five events.

Junior Lee Forbes will be UK's strongest representative on the rings. Jim Kendig, a senior, will handle the sidehorse.

Freshman Dean Wellman will perform on both the vaulting horse and free exercise. Also helping out on the vaulting horse will be Glen Price.

Sophomore Harry Baeverstad will be on the parallel bars.

A top prospect for UK who will be unable to compete in the opening meet will be Jeff Lane, a transfer from Concordia College in Iowa, who is strong on the rings and parallel bars.

Nance stresses the fact that he is interested in anyone interested in gymnastics and also pointed out that there is a girls team.

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## National Anthem will stay for Olympic meet

AP—The Star Spangled Banner has been restored to the agenda of the Olympic Invitational track and field meet Feb. 16 in Madison Square Garden after hundreds of citizens rushed to the defense of the national anthem.

One was Irving Mitchell Felt, president of the Garden.

"The management of Madison

Square Garden always has and always will have 'The Star Spangled Banner' rendered before its sporting events," Felt declared Tuesday.

On Monday, Edwin H. Mosler Jr., chairman of the Olympic Invitational, announced that the anthem would not be played, partly because of recent displays of disrespect by athletes and fans.

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## Curci gets 7th aide

AP—Ron Blackledge was added Wednesday as an assistant football coach at the University of Kentucky, the seventh member of Coach Fran Curci's staff.

Blackledge, 34, was assistant the last three years at the

University of Cincinnati and at Kentucky will work with the offensive line.

A native of Canton, Ohio, he played football and baseball at Bowling Green University in Ohio and on Jan. 27 will be inducted into that school's athletic hall of fame.

## Bench wins MVP

AP—Cincinnati Reds catcher Johnny Bench has been voted the Most Valuable Player by the Cincinnati chapter of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Bench also won his fifth con-

secutive Gold Glove Award, the only catcher in history to accomplish this feat.

Bench led the major leagues in home runs and runs batted in in 1972. The writers also chose Bench MVP on the Reds in 1970.

## Chandler signs contract

AP—Jeff Chandler, Cincinnati's first pick in the secondary phase of last week's major league free agent player draft, has signed a contract with the National League champion Reds.

The Reds said today the 18-year-old lefthanded pitcher from

Davis, Calif., was assigned to the team's farm club in Bradenton, Fla.

Chandler was drafted by the Los Angeles Dodgers, last year but did not sign.

His enrollment at Sacramento City College led to reinstatement to draftable status.



## It's only a game

Back on the road again  
with Joe Hall and friends

By MIKE TIERNEY  
Managing Editor

Joe Hall, walking under the Memorial Coliseum stands some 30 minutes after his Wildcats had demolished Georgia, hastily buttoned his overcoat in expectation of being greeted by a cold wintery wind.

"Ready to hit the road, coach?"

"Yeh," he replied. Then, catching the intended meaning of the question, he looked back sheepishly.

"Uh-uh. No way."

THE ROAD, folks, is not the Lexington pavement which would take Joe Hall to his home. Actually, THE ROAD has four stops—Knoxville, Nashville, Baton Rouge and Tuscaloosa—but its ultimate destination is a throne, where someone will be seated as champions of the Southeastern Conference.

FOR ON SATURDAY UK departs on a treacherous 4-game journey which will certainly determine if the Cats will possess that throne at season's end.

In addition, it will influence the acceptance of Hall by Kentucky fans.

... With these last two wins, maybe Joe boo-bood.

Here were his Wildcats losing their home opener to Iowa, then falling to Indiana and getting ripped by North Carolina until Joe went crazy. The localities were slightly titillated by the Cats waltz to the UKIT title against the usual nobodies, but were dismayed again by a tense 6-point win against weak Kansas and a frustrating 2-point squeaker over Notre Dame.

AT THIS POINT, one began to wonder if Joe was freaking out from the immense pressure. "I thought it was an exciting well-played game," he said of the incredibly sloppy near-upset, which had less excitement than a chess match and nearly put the maniacal Louisville fans to sleep.

Finally, the loss at Ole Miss and mediocre win at neighboring Mississippi State may have convinced a few followers to scalp their season tickets and save up for next year, when the baby sophs have grown up.

... Yeh, this past weekend, maybe Joe boo-bood.

Why, these last two wins have those spoiled fans jabbering about another SEC title. You know they won't accept anything less. But, with Alabama, Vandy and Tennessee—can it be done?

WELL, THAT GOOD old Kentucky fast break is truckin' again. Little Ronnie and his sick kidneys are scootin' everywhere. Big Jim's finally goin' to war.

These last two wins have spoiled the students, too. They've been able to leave with eight minutes left in the game to escape bleacher butt.

Don't be mistaken, Joe's not satisfied and you can't believe what he tells you on radio. His very first comment after the Florida game was: "We had too many lapses."

But the confidence the sophs have never known this season has begun to blossom. And for Big Jim, it may be in full bloom—finally.

As Andrews was undressing after the game Monday night, Kevin Grevey's baby brother, Norm, who can't be an inch over two feet tall, approached Andrews with the palm of his right hand facing upwards.

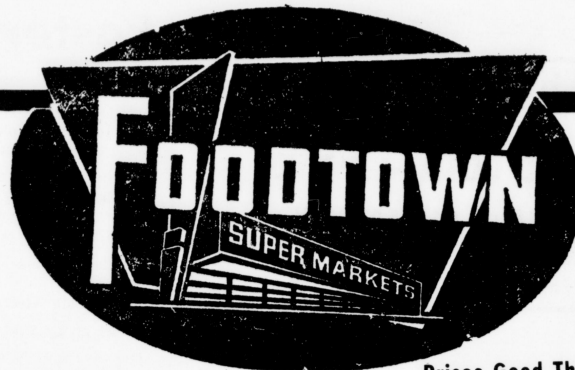
"What's happenin', Norm, baby," Andrews cried, and slapped the poor kid's hand so hard I thought Norm would be driven through the floor.

Norm looked at his sore hand. He smiled.

Will he be smiling two weeks from now?

### FRATERNITY OPEN HOUSE

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## Paster wins vice presidency

Continued from page 1  
and to help implement the proposed reorganization.

During the second time around Mattingly was also nominated and Paster was elected on a secret ballot.

In other business:

—The senate voted 121 to nine against giving \$100 to students going to Washington for the inaugural demonstrations. The money would have gone to defray expenses. However, the senate did approve a resolution presented by Howell Hopson,

A&S senator, condemning the war and calling for its end.

Hopson said the resolution would be presented to Kentucky Congressmen.

## We goofed

The Wednesday edition of the Kernel contained a story on the Student Senate which named seven senators and said they faced possible purgation from the senate if they didn't attend Wednesday night's meeting. This information was in error. The senators would have faced

—Appropriate money to buy a print dryer and picture enlarger to be used in the production of the Phoenix, which is scheduled to be published in approximately two weeks.

possible purgation if they had missed last night's meeting and the next senate meeting.

However, all of the erroneously named senators attended last night's meeting, except for Dea Cioflica who has resigned from the Senate.

## SG offices move starts dispute between Hall, Wendelsdorf

By LINDA CARNES  
Kernel Staff Writer

An apparent dispute between Dean of Students Jack Hall and Student Government President Scott Wendelsdorf has emerged over a proposed move of SG offices to the newly renovated Alumni Gym.

The move of offices was originally planned for Dec. 20 but

due to complications it was postponed until Jan. 15 said Wendelsdorf. The offices have still not moved and the intended date is now Feb. 1, Hall said, "but will probably not take place until the middle of the month."

WENDELSDORF SAID he had agreed to the move on the previous dates but because of the delays he will not move on Feb. 1. "We are not going to move in the

middle of the semester," said Wendelsdorf, "that would be too disruptive. We will not move until the end of the semester."

Wendelsdorf added that SG would not move (willingly) if the Student Center Board (SCB) gets more space in the Student Center. "The SCB is not doing its job in the space it has," he said.

The need for the move was originally planned to provide more meeting rooms in the Student Center, said Wendelsdorf.

HALL SAID the definition given to Wendelsdorf for the move was 1) additional space for meeting rooms, 2) additional space for the SCB and 3) space for staff of the SCB.

"The space was appraised and to better accommodate all organizations the move was arranged," said Hall. The work of SG and the Human Relations Center is external to the Student Center.

The Human Relations Center was also in the plan of offices to be moved to Alumni Gym along with the group of organizations currently housed in Frazee Hall. The organizations in Frazee Hall are scheduled to make the move on Thursday Hall said.

"The move didn't take place on time because we didn't get access to the building when planned," he said. "Renovation takes time and we could not move the offices to Alumni Gym until the building was completed."

## Hey Gals! Would You Believe

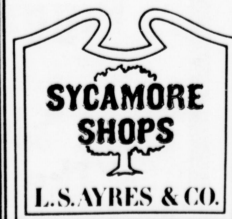
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## The Kentucky Kernel

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## Campus Wrapup

### Two profs to lecture in South America

Two professors have been selected as Fulbright lecturers to South American universities during the fall 1973 semester.

Scheduled to leave in July are Dr. Ronald Dillehay, professor of psychology, and Dr. Robert Randall, associate professor of history.

Dillehay will lecture on behavioral science at Catholic University in Lima, Peru, and Randall will lecture on American and Latin American history at the University of Cuyo in Mendoza, Argentina.

The award is designed to "increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries by means of educational and cultural exchange... and thus to assist the United States and the other countries of the world.

### Band director names 2 student conductors

Two junior music education majors have been selected as student conductors for University bands.

William Harry Clarke, director of bands, announced that Alan Jacobus will be student conductor of the concert band and Janice Prichard will be student conductor of the symphonic band.

Jacobus is president of the UK chapter of the Music Educators National Conference and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha, a men's music honorary.

Prichard is a member of the wind ensemble, symphonic band, a member of the Music Educators National Conference and is pledge chairman of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

### Honorary initiates 23 freshmen women

Twenty-three coeds have been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, a freshman scholastic honorary.

Membership is based on a student's achievement of a 3.5 academic standing or better for either semester of her freshman year, while carrying an average credit load.

## World Wrapup

### Prosecutor delays secret papers trial

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Opening arguments in the Pentagon papers trial were unexpectedly delayed Wednesday when the government prosecutor insisted on placing a 12-foot-high black movie screen in a position which blocked the view of proceedings from all spectators and press.

The prosecutor lost the battle for the screen after a brief recess when U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne stood in the jury box and tested the use of a smaller screen on a courtroom wall.

### Haig, Thieu confer as ceasefire nears

SAIGON (AP)—Both sides were reported preparing for a Vietnam ceasefire as Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr. conferred Wednesday with President Nguyen Van Thieu in an unusual night meeting apparently called because of still-unresolved political matters.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam of South Vietnam said in a radio interview that

although "peace is very near" the Saigon government refuses to sign any Vietnam peace agreement that mentions the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government.

### Policeman testifies at Watergate trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—A police officer testified Wednesday that a search of the hotel rooms occupied by some of the Watergate political espionage and burglary defendants produced a personal telephone directory with numbers at the White House and the Executive Office Building.

Officer Robert G. Denell said the rooms were searched after hotel keys were found in the pockets of five men captured inside Democratic party headquarters last June.

### Report warns women of smoking dangers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's seventh annual smoking report said Wednesday that female smokers run nearly twice the risk of delivering a low-birthweight child and, if they are poor and black, run a higher risk of stillbirth.

## Memos

### Today

UK SCUBA CLUB will meet Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 119, Student Center.

UK BLUE MARLINS will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m., at the Coliseum pool. All members must attend.

MARCH ON WASHINGTON on Inauguration Day transportation meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 18, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center or phone 269-1637, 266-1316.

### Coming up

ANTI-WAR RALLY for those unable to go to Washington will be held Saturday, Jan. 20, noon at the Fayette County Courthouse. Assemble at the Student Center Patio at 11 a.m. to march to courthouse. For info phone 252-2943.

GEORGE CARD, UK Med Center illustrator, will be at the Skylight Gallery, KET, 600 Cooper Dr., Monday, Jan. 22, 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

SIERRA CLUB will meet Monday Jan. 22, at Christ Church Episcopal on N. Upper St. Mr. Shelly Derer, General Manager of Baker Iron and Metal, will talk on "Recycling is a Myth".

FREE, NON CREDIT Developmental Reading and Study Skills classes will be offered by the Counseling Center Monday & Wednesday 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Register at 301 Old Ag. Bldg. no later than Tuesday, Jan. 23.

DR. KENNETH HALE, M.I.T., will speak Monday, Jan. 22, 1 p.m., Room 645, Office Tower on "Navajo as Viewed by Navajo-Speaking Linguists." Dr. Hale will talk on "Two Aboriginal Semantic Traditions in Australia", Monday evening at 8 p.m. in Room 110, Classroom Bldg. Sponsored by the Anthropology Dept.

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# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## January

**18**

- "Death of a Salesman", Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Reception for new International Students SC Presidents Room (214) 7:30 p.m.  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

**19 FRIDAY**

- End of late registration and last day to add classes  
 - "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "Burn" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Andromeda Strain" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

**20 SATURDAY**

Folk Concert SC Grand Ballroom 8-12 p.m. +  
 - "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "Burn" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Andromeda Strain" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

**21 SUNDAY**

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "8 1/2" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

**22 MONDAY**

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "8 1/2" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +

**23 TUESDAY**

- Last Day to enter organized classes  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 1 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

**24 WEDNESDAY**

- Central Ky. Concert & Lecture—Stephanie Chase, Violinist, Mem. Col. members only 8:15 p.m.  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

**25 THURSDAY**

- "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania, Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

**26 FRIDAY**

- "Marboro Trio" Mem. Hall +  
 - "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Devils" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Bad Seed" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

**27 SATURDAY**

- "Death of a Salesman" Bell Court Carriage House 8:30 p.m. +  
 - "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Devils" SC Theatre 6:30 & 9 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Bad Seed" SC Theatre 11:15 p.m. +

**28 SUNDAY**

- "The Fantasticks" St. Augustine's Chapel 472 Rose St. 8:30 p.m. +  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 1-5 p.m.  
 - movie "The Passion of Joan D'Arc" SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

**29 MONDAY**

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

**30 TUESDAY**

- Lecture—Dr. Paul Saltman SC Ballroom 8 p.m.  
 - Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 FA Bldg. 9-5 p.m.  
 - movie "Innocent Sorcerers" SC Theatre 6 p.m. +  
 - movie "The Kinetic Art" Pt. 2 SC Theatre 6:30 p.m. +

**31 WEDNESDAY**

- Art Exhibit-Ritual and Utility: Arts of Africa, Oceania and Indian America Art Gallery, 105 F Bldg. 9-5 p.m.

+ Charge SC - Student Center

Mem. Hall - Memorial Hall

Mem. Col. - Memorial Coliseum

FA - Fine Arts Bldg.

### Coffee House Roger and Wendy Feb. 12-17

Mon.—Thurs. 8 & 9 p.m.  
 Fri. & Sat. 8, 9, & 10 p.m.

### FILM SERIES

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**THE TRIAL**  
 Sun., Jan. 21, 6:30 pm \$.50  
 8 1/2  
 Mon., Jan 22, 6 & 8:30 pm \$1.00  
**THE KINETIC ART, PART I**  
 Tues., Jan 23, 6:30 pm \$.50

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