

# All plead 'not guilty' Police charge one male, two UK football players with unlawful taking

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer  
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Two University of Kentucky football players, plus a third male, were arrested at 3:33 a.m. yesterday while allegedly trying to remove two motorcycles from the parking lot at the Seaton Center, according to Director of Public Safety Tom Padgett.

According to police records, David Neal Lyons, 20, a sophomore reserve

defensive end, Clay Franklin Rumph, 22, a junior walk-on defensive back, and Rell Darwin Stanley, 20, a South Central Bell employee from Richmond, pleaded "not guilty" yesterday morning to the charge of "criminal attempt — theft by unlawful taking over \$100" in Fayette Circuit Court.

The cases were continued until April 24 at 1 p.m. A guilty verdict on the class "A" misdemeanor carries a maximum sentence of \$500 and up to one year in jail.

UK Police Lt. Tom Saunders and Officer David Laird made the arrests in response to a call that someone had seen persons trying to remove motorcycles from Seaton Center's lot, according to Padgett. The three men were beside the motorcycles when the officers arrived, he said.

A UK sports information spokesperson said that Lyons, an education major, is a scholarship player from Pikeville and played in four games during the 1979-1980 season.

Rumph, a business and economics major from Madisonville, has never suited up for a game, the spokesperson said. Rumph transferred to UK from the Air Force Academy, located in Colorado Springs, Colorado, and was redshirted last year, said defensive back Coach George Catavolos.

The two football players are roommates.

"I don't know exactly what has happened," said defensive end Coach Bill Glaser. "I don't want to comment

on anything right now. You'll have to wait until tomorrow."

Catavolos said he was unable to comment because he was out of town at the time and didn't hear about it until yesterday. "When was this supposed to have happened?" he asked. "I don't know anything about it. Coach Curci handles all those matters."

Football Coach Fran Curci said, "I have no comment" on the arrests. Lyons also declined to discuss the

arrest. "I don't really have anything to say. I don't want to talk about it."

T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students, said the two students will be charged this afternoon with a violation of the student *Code of Rights and Responsibilities*.

"I haven't thought about any (one of the seven possible) sanctions" to impose, Williamson said. "They will be dealt with under official University discipline." Williamson would not elaborate on what the sanctions might involve.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXII, No. 142  
Friday, April 11, 1980

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Dr. Le Van Hoa, his wife Bang Tam and their five-year-old daughter Lily, smile as they walk into Bluegrass Airport last night after traveling from a Malaysian refugee camp. "I feel so excited, I'm very happy to be back to the place I love," Hoa said. The family is staying in a Lexington apartment rented for them with funds collected by a committee.

## To live in Lexington

# Le Van Hoa, family, arrive at Bluegrass Field

By RON HALL  
Staff Writer

After spending six years in the shadow of Communist oppression in Vietnam, and one year in an overcrowded refugee camp in Malaysia, a former UK graduate student's dream to return to "my old home Kentucky" was fulfilled last night.

Dr. Le Van Hoa, who was enrolled at UK from 1967 to 1973, his wife Bang Tam and their five-year-old daughter Lily, arrived at Bluegrass Airport at 9:24 p.m. It was the last leg of the family's flight from what Hoa described in a letter sent earlier to friends in Lexington as, "the sky of terror and threat impending over us by the Communist rulers."

"I feel so excited, I'm very happy to be back to the place I love," Hoa told reporters at a press conference held at the airport.

Hoa came to the United States in 1966 after receiving a degree from the Saigon University. He attended Kentucky's Berea College for one year, and transferred to UK in 1967, where he enrolled in the sociology graduate

program and received his M.A. in December, 1969.

Hoa returned to Vietnam in 1971 for one year to do research for his dissertation on political attitudes among Buddhist leaders in South Vietnam. He returned to UK and received his Ph.D. in September of 1973.

When he returned to Saigon in 1973 he became chairman of the sociology department and dean of Humanities and Letters at Van Hanh University in Saigon.

Although he corresponded with friends from UK after returning to Vietnam, the letters stopped when Saigon was overrun by the North Vietnamese in 1974. It was not until July of 1977 that friends in Lexington were able to correspond with Hoa again.

In a letter sent in June of 1978, Hoa talked about the difficult times he encountered while adjusting to postwar Vietnam.

"In the beginning I was so frustrated, depressed and had a psychological imbalance," Hoa wrote. "No hope, no dreams. Living seemed to get lost in a very, very long and dark

tunnel, without even a slim light and without exit."

Hoa managed to escape from Vietnam on April 28, 1979. He made a deal with a Chinese organizer to buy passage on a refugee boat bound for Malaysia. Hoa paid one half of the \$10,000 fare in gold before he left Vietnam, and promised to repay the balance when he arrived in the United States.

A committee formed by Hoa's friends in Lexington sent a telegram to the organizer's son, who lived in Maine, pledging that it would be responsible for Hoa's remaining debt. Lee Coleman, professor of sociology and a member of the committee, said the group paid the son \$3,000 as part of Hoa's fare.

"As far as we were concerned we were helping Dr. Hoa to repay a debt," Coleman said.

At the airport press conference, Hoa said the refugees' boat was raided five times by Thai pirates. The pirates took jewelry and any personal property the hostages had with them. The boat reached the Malaysian coast on May 11.

Hoa remained in the Pulau Bidong

refugee camp until he was able to get permission to come to this country.

After several delays, one of which occurred when Hoa elected to stay behind and serve as the interpreter for a refugee involved in a rape trial, Hoa and his family returned to Lexington.

When asked at the airport press conference what his future plans were, Hoa said, "I want to do something for my country." He added that it was important that Vietnamese people not forget what has happened under Communist rule.

The family will stay in an apartment rented with funds collected by the committee. Committee members are Joe Broderston, Lee Coleman, Gerry Gairola, Terry Guttsell, Janice Humble, Paul Powell and John Stephenson. All are Lexington residents. Coleman, Gairola and Humble are UK faculty members while Stephenson is chairman of the department of Appalachian Studies.

Institutional sponsors are Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Grace Evangelical Free Church and UK's sociology department. The Transylvania Presbytery, 412 Rose Street, handles the committee's funds.

## Police seek male suspect in alleged sexual assaults

By DALE G. MORTON  
Staff Writer

Lexington police detectives are trying to find a white male who has attempted to sexually assault several females in neighborhoods surrounding the UK campus.

Metro Police Detective Mitchell Smith said none of the victims has been injured or raped in the attempts.

Although none of the reported sexual assaults have occurred on campus, Metro police are coordinating their efforts with the UK Police department, Smith said. Smith, the investigating officer, said assault incidents

have occurred during the past five weeks, although "other (assaults) may have occurred that we don't know about yet."

Although not all of the victims were UK students, and not all occurred near campus, two attempted sexual assaults reported Tuesday were on streets near the University. One reported sexual assault took place in the morning on Clay Avenue and the second was reported as occurring on Bonnie Brae Alley, a street off Maxwellton Court, around 3 p.m.

According to Smith, police think the assaults are being made by one person. "The descriptions (of the assai-

lant) are so nearly the same," Smith said.

He would not elaborate on the number of sexual assault complaints, but said he is working on three cases which he believes are associated. Smith also said Metro Police juvenile detectives are working on cases related to the assaults.

In most of the attempted assaults reported to police, the subject approaches the female immediately before or while she is entering her car, Smith said. At this time, "the displays a knife or states he has one. Then he demands sexual contact," Smith said. The police describe the suspect as

being a white male between 25 and 30 years old, approximately 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet in height. He has a slim build, weighing between 145 to 160 pounds.

The man is described as having straight red/blond hair with a beard of the same color. On at least two attempted assaults he wore a green, hooded sweatshirt, jeans and carried a knife.

"I would urge, as a matter of precaution, general safety rules that should always apply," Smith said. Females should not be alone in the evenings; they should avoid contact with unknown people and should lock their car doors after entering their vehicles.

## Domino's Pizza wins suit to continue using name

By JACKI RUDD  
Copy Editor

Revenge is "sweet" — especially in this case.

The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ruled in favor of Domino's Pizza, Inc., a national pizza delivery company involved in a lawsuit with Amstar Corp. yesterday.

Six Domino's chain stores are located in Lexington. Fifty to 60 percent of the customers at the campus location on South Limestone Street are UK students, according to Area Franchisee Mike Cochran.

It all began in 1975 when Amstar brought suit against Domino's Pizza for using the trademark "Domino's." On Nov. 2, 1979, an Atlanta judge ruled that DPI was imposing on the trademark of Domino Sugar and forbid its franchisees the right to use the name "Domino's."

DPI appealed the court decision, arguing that pizza and sugar are totally unrelated and the public does not confuse the two products.

After several appeals the case reached a three-judge panel in New Orleans yesterday which reversed the lower court ruling. The decision was based on the "likelihood of confusion of the trademark," according to Bob Salogar, director of DPI's marketing

communications.

"We are celebrating. We finally knocked the giant down. But we're very cautious; it's not over yet," Salogar said.

Salogar explained that Amstar had 14 days to appeal the court decision and could possibly petition to the U.S. Supreme Court. "It will be two to four months before the verdict is solidified," he added.

Until then, "We will maintain the Pizza Dispatch name and continue opening new stores under that name," Salogar said.

After the 1979 decision DPI began opening new stores under the name Pizza Dispatch. DPI first investigated to make sure there was not an identical trademark in the United States.

DPI, the nation's only pizza delivery company, was working on a national conversion process which would involve the complete name change of all 270 existing Domino's Pizza stores to Pizza Dispatch, had the appeal been lost yesterday. Approximately 30 Pizza Dispatch stores have opened with that name since September, 1979.

If the court had ruled in Amstar's favor, and a complete name change had been necessary, Salogar estimated it would have cost the company \$1.5 million dollars. He estimated DPI's five-year court costs at \$600,000 to \$800,000.

## today

### state

**WITH THE HELP** of friends and strangers, Strunk Ridge, Ky. residents worked yesterday to clear the physical evidence of the tornado that killed two of their neighbors and injured six others.

Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. declared a state of emergency in McCreary County in a move an aide said would speed the process of getting state aid to the people who need it.

The tornado's victims may also receive assistance under existing state programs if they qualify.

Two of those injured in Tuesday's twister, Betty Hatfield, 21, and Johnny Dewayne Beatty, 7, remained in critical condition in the intensive care unit at Lake Cumberland Medical Center in Somerset.

**GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN JR.**, preparing to veto about 20 legislative bills, reportedly is especially troubled by measures to stiffen marijuana penalties and pave the way for legal cockfighting in Kentucky.

House Bill 141, would make the possession or sale of eight ounces or more of marijuana a felony rather than a misdemeanor.

Senate Bill 263, would remove birds from the definition of animals, which thereby would exclude birds from statutes protecting animals from cruelty.

### nation

**FORMER FEDERAL BUDGET** director Bert Lance opened the defense in his bank fraud trial yesterday declaring that he had not lied to an Atlanta bank. President Carter's mother testified that Lance had more "honesty, integrity and truthfulness" than

"anyone I know."

Lance, 48, is charged on two counts of making false statements to banks. He is also charged with 10 counts of misapplying bank funds in loans to his relatives and friends.

Prosecutors rested their case Wednesday, after the testimony of their 19th witness, U.S. District Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. then acquitted Lance on 10 other bank fraud charges in the indictment.

**PRESIDENT CARTER SAID** yesterday he is prepared to take legal action if necessary to prevent American athletes from participating in the Moscow Olympics this summer.

In a speech prepared for the American Society of Newspaper Editors convention in Washington, the president made it clear he does not consider the United States bound by a decision of the U.S. Olympic Committee, which meets this weekend to consider Carter's call for a boycott of the Summer Games.

Carter previously had told American athletes invited to the White House that the United States would not send a team to the Summer Games this year, but there have been suggestions that some athletes might seek a change in Olympic rules to permit them to participate as individuals or to compete without taking part in Olympic ceremonies.

### world

**WESTERN EUROPEAN NATIONS** told their Tehran ambassadors yesterday to "demand" that Iran release the 50 U.S. Embassy hostages. The toughly worded declaration by the nine Common Market nations stopped short of joining in U.S. sanctions

against Iran, but it hinted that some action might be taken later.

In Tehran, meanwhile, the Moslem militants holding the embassy made a new death threat against their American prisoners, captive for 159 days.

The hostages will be "destroyed" if Iraq invades Iran, an militant identified only as "Habib" told NBC-TV in an interview.

Iran and Iraq are engaged in a fresh round of border hostility and each has accused the other of acting on behalf of U.S. "imperialism."

**IRANIAN AND IRAQI** forces, supported by helicopters, exchanged artillery and mortar fire against their troubled border yesterday, Tehran radio reported. It said the Iranian command dispatched ships into the northern Persian Gulf to guard against "any aggression" from Iraq.

Iran's news agency reported a bomb blast killed one person and wounded 20 in the southwestern port city of Abadan, near Iraq. It blamed the Iraqis.

The Baghdad government, calling on other Arab nations to rally behind it against Iran, denounced revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. "Tensions between the Mideast neighbors, which have long been antagonistic, erupted into violence earlier this week, when Iran reported cross-border casualties with small bands of Iraqi troops.

### weather

**IT LOOKS LIKE** a rainy weekend is in store for us. Occasional rain will develop tonight and continue tomorrow. Highs today will be around 70. Lows tonight should be in the low to mid 40s. It will be slightly cooler tomorrow with the highs in the low to

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Is there a solution to air pollution? Try working it out together

Sometimes, listening to politicians can be like listening to children who cry because they can't decide whose toys they should play with.

One of the children, (Little Johnny Brown), screams that they played with his toys yesterday; why can't they play with Billy Stansbury's toys today? And Billy is upset because Johnny had already offered to supply the toys for today.

They had met in a neat little clearing surrounding a giant oak tree in a field just down the street, and neither one of the boys wanted to go back home to get his playthings.

"But you promised, Johnny," Billy says, his lip quivering. "You've got all kinds of toys; how come I never get to play with any of them?"

But Johnny would retort, "Hey, Billy, I think you're big enough to bring your own toys. You're an only child, but me, I've got all those brothers and sisters to

think about. I can't help it if your toys are always broken. I've got a lot of other people to worry about."

"You never did like me, did you, Johnny?"

That's probably the way the governor of Kentucky and the mayor of Louisville would be acting if they had played together at age seven.

The real-life issue is who should foot the bill for auto emissions tests in Jefferson County (as well as for tests in Boone, Kenton and Campbell counties in Northern Kentucky). The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has threatened to cut off \$140 million in federal funds to the counties if something isn't done to alleviate air pollution problems.

Louisville Mayor William Stansbury (who is vacationing at the present) is expected to ask Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. to call a special legislative session if the General Assembly fails to approve a state-funded test program before the legislature's final gavel next

Tuesday.

A bill requiring annual auto emissions inspections in the four counties was passed by the state Senate, but the House of Representatives tabled the measure. The bill could be reconsidered Monday or Tuesday if the House votes to bypass a rule stating that the only bills to be reconsidered on those days are ones previously vetoed by Brown.

Stansbury and Jefferson County Judge Mitch McConnell claim it is the state's responsibility to pay for the inspections, and point to the fact that Brown had earlier expressed interest in instituting such a program.

Brown (who just returned from a Florida vacation) sees things through a different set of glasses. "McConnell has the power to order auto inspections," he said Wednesday. "What else does he need?"

The governor originally offered to provide up to \$2

million in state funds to aid in reducing the cost of the tests to around \$7, to be paid by the car owner. Later, Brown (who, by the way, is going back to Florida next week) dropped his offer amid legislative opposition.

So we come to another Louisville-vs.-the-Rest-of-Kentucky standoff. Many Kentuckians have long expressed a distaste for the state's largest city. "It's too big, impersonal and polluted," say detractors of Derbytown.

Ah, but what a tidy little basket of tax money it rakes in.

There is a solution. Perhaps the state could work together with Louisville and Northern Kentucky (work together — what a novel idea!), splitting the costs, and everybody could smile and go home happy.

And while that may not make the River City any smaller or friendlier, it would at least make it a little less polluted.

## A new view of the Olympic Boycott

By AHMAD JABBARI

Mr. Stephen Wohl in his opinion (*Kernel*, March 27), expresses himself on a staggering range of issues, all in an effort to prove that the reason for Carter's boycott of the Moscow Games is due to the fear of comparison between Soviet and American lifestyles. As he suggests, "A judge should seek out the full story from both sides," and having failed to follow my own advice, I took it upon myself to accept the position and make a few remarks. I consider myself a neutral "judge," for I come from Iran (like it or not), a country which has suffered under the vice of both the U.S.S.R. and U.S. alike. I, therefore, have nothing to gain by defending the U.S. against the U.S.S.R. In this article, but in the interest of fairness to your readers, they should be made aware of the misconceptions contained in Wohl's article.

### On the Fear of Comparison

The author contends that "fear of unfavorable comparison with the Soviet Union" and the fear of "what will follow if they [the Carter administration] allow great numbers of Americans — particularly young Americans — to see, with their own eyes, an alternative social system," is the reason for the boycott of the Olympic games. To fully comprehend this point, I would like to present some statistics pertaining to the number of American tourists who have visited the Soviet Union in recent years. This is given here: 1969 — 53,583; 1972 — 66,665; 1974 — 84,637; 1975 — 98,774. Data indicate that more and more Americans have visited the Soviet Union since 1969 and although the figure for 1979 is not yet available, based upon the past trend, my projected estimate shows that 200,000 American tourists visited Russia in 1979. What do these figures tell us?

### opinion

First, the Moscow games at best may be able to draw only a small fraction of tourists in comparison with the numbers who visited the U.S.S.R. in 1979. If Carter fears for unfavorable comparisons he should ban tourism into the Soviet Union because that is where the real impact comes from. Second, according to conservative estimates it would take approximately \$3400 to see the games as an American tourist. I seriously doubt that the poor and impressionable Americans can afford to spend that much money to attend the Moscow games and suddenly realize that their government had been misleading them about the Soviet realities. Those who can afford to go to Moscow belong to well-to-do middle and upper income groups who are not easily persuaded by the Soviet lifestyle. These Americans once they feel the uncomfortable sensation of the unscented, uncottony-like Soviet-made bathroom tissues upon their asses, would wish for a quick return back to the United States.

Third, assuming that Americans from all walks of life are somehow able to raise the money to see the games, travel in the U.S.S.R. is severely restricted. Many parts of the Soviet Union is off-limits to foreigners. Perhaps the Soviet leaders have an equal fear of comparison with the Americans who will arrive wearing jeans,

tailor-made clothes and carrying cameras and digital watches.

Mr. Wohl talks about cheap high-rise apartment and an absence of slums and ghettos. Would it not be conceivable that the Soviets have moved all their slums and ghettos to areas off-limits to the visitors? In the absence of free travel anything is conceivable. When Soviet dissident Alexander Sakharov was sent into exile to Gorky, the world learned that Gorky was a city inaccessible to foreigners. Perhaps Gorky is a giant slum or possibly a big mental institution for those who dare criticize party leaders?

### On the Capability of the U.S. Olympic Team

Wohl believes that the U.S. athletes as a team would lose and "probably would not even take second place," in the Olympic competitions. Is he claiming to be a fortune teller? I suppose not. So, let us analyze the situation intelligently.

The Soviet athletic program is supported by the government, unlike the U.S. amateur athletic program which depends on private contributions. The Soviet athletes are property of the state, like anything else, and are required to undergo rigorous training from their early youth. They are like soldiers training to carry out a combat mission in the international competitions. Strictly speaking, they are not amateur athletes but the Soviets can get away with this by claiming that, since there are no professional athletes in the U.S.S.R., every athlete enjoys an amateur status. If the U.S. government launches a similar program by spending millions of dollars annually to train athletes the results would be the same. But I believe that it destroys individual motives in choosing a sport. No government in my judgment has the right to dictate to its citizens what sports they should become engaged in, even if it means a smaller number of medals in international competitions.

The victory of the U.S. hockey team over the Russian team clearly demonstrated that the U.S. athletes can win if they put their minds to it. Predicting whether the U.S. Olympic team will come in second or third to the U.S.S.R. is premature and childish.

### On Oil, Wheat, and Zero Unemployment

Wohl correctly observes that oil and wheat production in the U.S.S.R. surpasses production in the U.S. How can one explain these seemingly incredible achievements of the Soviet economic system?

The Soviet approach to oil production is known as the "forced draft approach." This means that short-run production goals are considered an absolute minimum and local production units are rewarded for exceeding these minimums with no regards to productivity over the long run. As a result, Soviet oil production has surpassed U.S. production in the last two decades. The United States, on the other hand, has restricted production for reasons of conservation and, to my dismay, profit.

The Soviet method has its drawbacks which will show themselves in the future, possibly within five years. Since they emphasize development drilling over exploration, new discoveries are gradually failing to keep pace with growth in industrial and agricul-

tural output. Overproduction from existing wells is rapidly depleting the reserves of first and second-hand recoverable oil leading to the use of expensive methods such as water injection technique.

Soviet drilling methods, particularly in the areas of second-hand recoveries, are far behind the United States. They spend millions of dollars annually for purchasing needed technology from the west. The Soviets do not have adequate capability to drill for oil from existing wells while simultaneously exploring other possibilities. For example, between 1971 and 1975, they drilled a total of 52 million meters whereas in 1975 alone, the U.S. drilled 53 million meters — more than the Soviet's five year effort.

Soviet wheat production has surpassed U.S. production for several decades. The reason is not because they have been able to discover a miracle seed nor any proof of the superiority of the Soviet system of farming. The fact is that wheat is a staple crop in the Russian diet because of the low average incomes of Soviet citizens. Soviet government practically devotes all its efforts to the production of wheat at the expense of, say, corn, soybeans, and other crops. As average incomes rise people's diets shift from low income elastic starchy food to high income elastic food such as meat and vegetables. The Soviet government has yet to provide its citizens with a diet comparable to that of the Americans. In the U.S., wheat is no longer a necessity in peoples' diets and thus there is no need to produce it in enormous quantities.

Zero unemployment rate is an economic impossibility regardless of the ideological underpinnings of the system. It is, however, true that the unemployment in the Soviet planned economy is less than the decentralized U.S. economy. The Soviet system of labor planning has many difficulties of its own. The official Soviet position, also echoed by Wohl, is that unemployment does not exist in Russia. If this view is accepted it could only mean that a Soviet worker is able to leave one job and start another without a time gap for adjusting to the new job environment. Not even in an ideal economy is this situation possible. In reality, there are at least two areas where substantial unemployment exists in the Soviet Union — women working in mining and metallurgy, and a lack of employment opportunities in similar towns. (An absurd solution for obtaining zero unemployment would be to force everyone who is willing to work but cannot find a job start digging ditches and then filling them up.)

### On the Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan

Since the Soviet censorship does not allow reporters and journalists to visit Afghanistan it is not possible to pass a definite judgment on the situation in that war-torn country. I can only say that, like the war in Vietnam, the Soviet invasion must be condemned by the world community, particularly the Third World nations. The Moslem guerrillas fighting for the restoration of their independence from Soviets and the puppet regime could hardly be referred to as "marauders."

Ahmad Jabbari is a former assistant professor of Economics at Central College.

## Letters to the Editor

### Donor Derby

The Donor Derby which was held April 7th and 8th was quite a success. We had set a goal for 500 donated pints — which was very optimistic. However, through the generosity of the UK students and faculty and the people of Lexington we came close. We'd like to say thanks to all 495 of you who took the time to come to the Coliseum to donate. From these caring people we were able to draw 380 pints of blood. These donations are (and will be) greatly appreciated. We would also like to thank all those folks who made the drive possible through their donations of food, time, food coupons, and movie passes. Thanks to the *Kernel* for the stories and photos. Also thanks are due to the members of the Student Government Senate who delayed their meeting to donate.

I would like to give a special thanks to the people at WKQQ-FM who gave so much to see that the drive was a success. Thanks for the albums given away, the airtime, the stickers, concert tickets, and for all the time the disc jockeys spent at the Coliseum. We couldn't have done it without their help.

I would also like to thank Central Kentucky Blood Center who handled the physical aspects of the drive. Without these compassionate people who give 110 percent there wouldn't be any blood drives.

Once again, thank you — all of you — for contributing to the success of the Donor Derby from the sponsors: UK Student Government, WKQQ-FM, and Central Kentucky Blood Center.

Susan Hagen, chairperson  
B&E sophomore

## Unions: the employee's protection

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Is there going to be a Little Kentucky Derby event this year? If so, what's happened to the publicity? We know there's going to be a Kentucky Derby because the newspapers tell us so. Now, let's hear it for the Little Kentucky Derby!

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Unions are legal, you know! That is, in other words, unions are sanctioned by the law, by the government of the United States of America.

The concept has been tested, tested by fire, by blood, sweat and tears. It has been tested in court time and time again — as high up as the Supreme Court.

The idea of unions is neither new nor foreign to humankind. To begin with, we humans are one of the gregarious animals that band into flocks, herds, etc. We are natives, citizens or inhabitants of a nation that became a union of 13 states, prior to which we were properly advised that: "In union there is strength" and "Hang together or we shall all hang separately."

And yet, and yet, for often vague reasons, unions scare the hell out of many people sane and solid citizens.

I vividly recall my college days when I, too, feared unions. Perhaps I had read too much of Westbrook Pegler's terrible tales of the Willie Bioffs and the like who infested the union ranks. And I am sure that I read too little of George Selides, whose "Lords of the Press" railed against the men who controlled many of the nation's major newspapers.

Yet despite my antipathy, when approached by a union steward at the Associated Press, I listened and learned and joined the American Newspaper Guild, an organization in which I took an active part until — and even after — my retirement 26 years later.

Let me tell you a little bit about unions, why they exist and some of the good they can do.

1. A union contract, legally entered into by both parties, provides a set of rules to go by.

2. Because it is impossible to spell out every detail of every clause to the

satisfaction of all concerned, contracts provide for grievance procedures to iron out the differences.

Those two related matters should do it. The troubles, of course, stem from disagreements that cannot be settled amicably or otherwise, even in grievance sessions. There is, to be certain, arbitration, but not all contracts are bound by it. Nor do all union disputes that go to arbitration terminate in satisfactory solutions. Then it's either capitulate or strike, neither a happy solution.

### positive

### negative

I've been involved in strikes — and I hate them, a feeling I am convinced is shared by the vast majority of union members. Every last one of them would have preferred, and would gladly have gone along with a judicial solution to the problem.

So why in heaven's name must labor resort to what virtually amounts to a barbaric method for resolving a dispute when all other disagreements among people can be brought to trial before judge and jury.

The world has rejected varied and numerous terrorist actions that violate civilized behavior. The adversary nature of strikes more often than not reduces the conduct of the strikers to that of barbarians. It should not have to be.

If there is any merit to one side or the other in dispute, then it should be possible through jurisprudential processes to divine those meritorious points and lay them bare. Surely that is all there is to any trial — to find the truth, to analyze the gray areas, to weigh the mitigating circumstances, to separate the sane from the insane and finally to bring forth a decision.

I dream, of course, for as many or more men of provocative unreason as there are men of wisdom.

Let's take that contract mentioned above as providing a set of rules to go by. Contracts frequently use words such as "emergency," "reasonable," and the like. Perhaps persons of good

## Letters policy

The *Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

faith could quickly agree just what constitutes an emergency and/or what is definable — but words as difficult to define as those two have sent union members to picket lines time and time again.

And the grievance procedure is often used as a catchall for the more provocative union members, a device used to bait bosses and precipitate slowdowns and walkouts at the whim of disgruntled shop stewards.

Nevertheless, and despite the worst of its imperfections, unions are necessary. That is absolutely all that stands in the way of criminal abuses of the laboring man.

Employers, simply because they pay wages, often assume the right to mistreat employees.

What's wrong with speeding up an assembly line? Why should a person have two consecutive days off? A month's vacation? Sick leave? Pensions? Hospitalization? All those things and a hundred other items that adversely affect a persons health and happiness — simply because an employer pays wages? And don't forget, presumably the employee earned those wages and owes no apology to anyone.

One last thing: as an employee of a union you stand alone against the might of management! Even the lowliest of straw bosses speaks with the backing of management, and, without union support, you stand alone, all alone.

\*\*\*

Here we are into the second week of April. Glorious, n'est pas? Trees, shrubs and bulbs have burst into bloom — and that's just the beginning. Have you noticed how green is the grass?

Well whether you've noticed it or not — KEEP OFF THE GRASS! You are cutting ugly scars across the campus by your thoughtlessness, so KEEPOFF THE GRASS and let our campus be beautiful.

Ralph E. Johnson teaches photography at UK. His column appears every Friday.

# Dance to highlight Epileptic Awareness Week

By ANNE CHARLES  
Staff Writer

The first Epileptic Awareness Week program ever to take place on a college campus will be held at UK next week.

The week is sponsored by the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky, the UK Human Relations Office, Handicapped Student Services, the Department of Resident Hall Life and the Student Health Advisory Committee.

Drama Howard, program coordinator for the Human Relations Center, said the program is being held for three reasons: to make the public aware of epilepsy, to educate them on

the subject and to raise funds. When she contacted the National Epilepsy Foundation about having an awareness week at UK, Howard said she discovered they had never initiated such a program on a college campus. The events concerning awareness week at UK will be filmed by the national foundation and used as a model program for other colleges.

Seminars dealing with various aspects of epilepsy, including the social, legal and medical issues, will be held during the week. Films will be shown and information and resource booth will be set up on the first floor of the Student Center.

A 24-hour dance marathon will be held at the Complex Commons on Friday, April 18, at 8 p.m. The entry fee is \$5 per couple and the couple who collects the most money through sponsors will win their choice of five vacation trips, one of which is to the Bahamas.

A logo design contest for a new logo for the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky will also be held. The design must include the national epilepsy symbol of a candle and use UK blue as the primary color. The winner will receive two dinners at Charlie Brown's, a local restaurant.

A problem Howard said she encountered when organizing the week was finding people to

come out in the open and talk about it, she said. "The more the term 'epilepsy' is and the less frightening it is and a breakdown of the stigma (attached to it) occurs."

A major misconception about epilepsy is that it is a disease, Howard said. Actually, it's a symptom brought on by many kinds of brain disorders, she said.

Although epilepsy can be present from birth, it's often brought on by a head injury, a high fever or drug abuse, Howard said. About two percent of Kentucky residents have seiz-

ure disorders, she added.

"The biggest need (epileptics have) is acceptance and understanding from the public and their families," said Howard. "Families tend to be overprotective."

Epileptic students can take advantage of aid from Handicapped Students Services but rarely do, said Jake Karnes, director of the service. "Many of them don't need special help," he said, "but it's the type of thing where there is such a stigma attached to epilepsy that they (students) don't like to be identified as having it."

## Promote responsible drinking

# Alcohol study group to form at UK

By TERRY S. JAGGERS  
Special to the Kernel

BACCHUS, an outgrowth of Alcohol Awareness Week held March 23 through March 29, will soon appear on UK's campus. Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students will be sponsored at the onset by Mary Brinkman from the Human Relations Center.

"We are not out to reform anyone or ban alcohol on UK's campus," Brinkman said. The group's main emphasis will be to promote responsible drinking on campus, she added.

The first BACCHUS meeting will be held Thursday at 5 p.m. in I19 Student Center.

At the first meeting officers will be elected, plans will be made to get student organization status and the BACCHUS philosophy will be discussed as well as this chapter's long and short-range goals.

The following is the BACCHUS philosophy: "To keep in mind that drinking should not be the primary focus of any activity, to recognize another's right to drink or not to drink, to avoid encouraging or reinforcing irresponsible behavior and to remember that the right to drink is limited by society through laws, and to respect these laws."

Brinkman said BACCHUS will begin active work during the fall semester and that this first meeting is primarily to "get a commitment from students." In the fall, BACCHUS will

provide information on alcohol by having an alcohol center on campus, refer students who may need counseling to established organizations and provide education about alcohol through workshops and films.

Alcohol Awareness Week was just the beginning of attempts to educate the campus about alcohol, Brinkman said, adding that the week helped "to make the issue less threatening."

Gerardo Gonzalez, the director of Campus Alcohol Information Center at the University of Florida and founder of BACCHUS, spoke at a forum during the week. According to Brinkman, funding may be available to send one or two members of UK's BACCHUS to the University of Florida to observe the organization there.

Student Government set up a table in front of their office dur-

ing Alcohol Awareness Week. Also, BARD (Be a Responsible Drinker) night was staged at local bars while south campus dormitories participated in "The First Annual Homebrew and Anti-Firewater Taste-Off Contest."

The latter consisted of members of south campus dorms participating in a contest to concoct the most delicious non-alcoholic drink. These events were staged to desensitize the alcohol issue, Brinkman said.

Brinkman and other supporters of the week felt it was a success. She said they had a good press coverage and publicity throughout UK. Although many students did not attend any of the programs, they at least had to stop and think about the theme of the week, "The Thinking Behind our Drinking."

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**ACROSS**

- 1 Pant
- 5 Excuse
- 10 Cuspid
- 14 Can. prov.
- 15 Imp
- 16 Hero
- 17 Kind of tone
- 19 Sport
- 20 Peaceful
- 21 Dubliners
- 22 Average
- 25 U.K. native
- 26 Abuse
- 30 Warns
- 34 Get up
- 35 U.S. cartoonist
- 37 Canadian rebel
- 38 Mom and
- 39 Medicine applicator
- 42 Music syllable
- 43 Dill seed
- 45 Mountain
- 46 Cornucopia
- 48 Distress
- 50 Bathes
- 52 River duck

**DOWN**

- 44 Family members
- 45 Stick
- 46 Meadow
- 47 Kaffir warriors
- 48 Dutch colonialists
- 49 Point out
- 50 Combatant
- 51 Prefix
- 52 Alaska city
- 53 Valley
- 54 Bathes
- 56 Sheep noisily
- 58 Sun
- 59 2 out of the wind
- 60 Headliner
- 61 Mansion
- 62 Title
- 63 Asians
- 64 Factions
- 65 Bandages
- 66 Cereoneses
- 67 Haute
- 68 Killa
- 69 Gush
- 70 Monarchism
- 71 Supplies again
- 72 Ties up

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91

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# sports

## Bucs, Reds, Orioles and Rangers projected baseball winners

Here are the Kernel's picks for the 1980 baseball season.

### NL East

The six teams of the National League Eastern Division pose some interesting match-ups for the coming season as Pittsburgh attempts to defend its World Championship.

Chuck Tanner's solid Pirate team enters this season with just a few changes in its line-up from last year. Heading the team is Willie Stargell (32 homers, 82 RBI), who was named Most Valuable Player of last season's World Series and finished in a tie with St. Louis Keith Hernandez for the National League's MVP award.

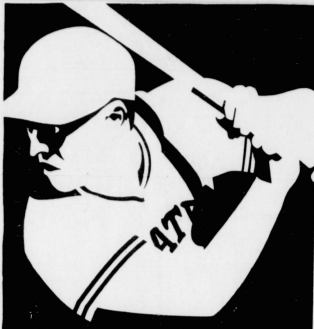
The Pirates also have outfielder Bill Robinson (262, 24 homers, 75 RBI), third baseman Phil Madlock (298, 32 stolen bases), second baseman Bill Garner (293) and outfielder Dave Parker (310, 25 homers, 94 RBI), is aiming for his third batting title.

Last year the Pirates were second in hitting, second in homers, first in runs scored, first in stolen bases and third in pitching.

However, in the pitching department, Pittsburgh's merits may be questionable. Relief ace Kent Tekulve leads the staff. However, the Pirates lost Bruce Kison to trade. If the Bucs can shape their pitching staff into a strong unit, they will again be tough contenders in defending the World Series title.

Montreal went all the way to the last regular-season game before losing out to Pittsburgh for the division title last year. The Expos boast good outfielders in Ellis Valentine (.276, 21 homers), Andre Dawson (.275, 25 homers) and Ron LeFlore (300, 78 steals), who was acquired in a trade with Detroit for pitcher Dan Schatzeder.

Montreal also lost pitcher Rudy May and power-hitting first baseman Tony Perez, who is to be replaced by outfielder Warren Cromartie. Overall, the Expos have strengthened



their bench (by picking up outfielders Rowland Office and Dan Briggs), but will need more great things from pitchers Steve Rogers and Bill Lee.

St. Louis will be the dark-horse squad of the division. Last season, they finished 12 games behind Pittsburgh and 10 behind Montreal. But those two teams are weaker this year, giving the Cardinals a top-contending spot.

The acquisition of outfielder Bobby Bonds will give St. Louis more good hitting along with Hernandez, a consistent hitter (.344) who drove in 105 runs and won the Gold Glove at first base last year. Bonds is the only major leaguer to boast over 300 homers and 400 stolen bases and will join a club who led the National League in hitting (.298) last season.

Philadelphia was fourth last year after winning three straight division championships. Under new manager Dallas Green, the Phillies also face problems in their pitching, which includes Steve Carlton, Randy Lerch and Nino Espinosa.

Suffering 22 serious injuries last season, the Phils return with a solid infield of Pete Rose (.331), Manny Trillo (.260), Larry Bowa (.241) and Mike Schmidt (.253). Catcher Bob Boone and outfielders Garry

Maddox, Bake McBride and Greg Luzinski also are still around.

The Chicago Cubs have some good hitters in Dave Kingman, Jerry Martin, Bill Buckner and Scott Thompson, but suffer from poor defense and even poorer pitching. New manager Preston Gomez faces a tough job in organizing his pitching staff which is led by Rick Reuschel and Bruce Sutter, last year's winner of the Cy Young Award.

As far as the outlook for New York goes, the Mets appear doomed to another last-place finish. They do have quality material in Lee Mazzilli, Doug Flynn, Steve Henderson and John Stearns. However, the Mets just don't have the umph to overpower their competitors. Craig Swan leads the pitching staff.

**PREDICTIONS — 1. Pittsburgh 2. Montreal 3. St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 5. Chicago 6. New York**

—Donnie Ward

### NL West

Houston fans think the addition of the California Angels' former superstar, pitcher Nolan Ryan, will give the Astros their first divisional title

in the 18-year history of the club.

Cincinnati Reds fans think the healthy return of George Foster and Ken Griffey, plus an improved pitching staff, will enable John McNamara's club to capture its second consecutive divisional title.

Los Angeles Dodgers' fans believe last season's late drive (the Dodgers were 46-23 down the stretch) and the addition of pitchers Dave Goltz and Don Stanhouse will bring back the Dodger glory years of 1977 and '78 when LA captured the NL title.

All three of those clubs have extremely legitimate arguments and it would be foolish to try and pick the winner from that group. All three teams

have undergone some changes, some of which are mentioned above, and it just depends on which team feels the greatest possible impact. That is impossible to predict at this point.

The Dodgers, for example, are very happy to have the two additions to their pitching staff, but the fact remains that Goltz had only a so-so season with Minnesota last year (14-13, 4.18 ERA) although Stanhouse is a good addition from Baltimore where he was 7-3 with a 2.84 ERA. Stanhouse, however, is the only proven member of LA's relief corps.

Otherwise things are up in the air for Tommy Lasorda's team in terms of pitching. The Dodgers will need an improved year from Bob Welch, who was

5-6 last season.

If the Reds can have another good year at the plate and Foster stays healthy, they should be in the thick of things again.

As it is for L.A., pitching will probably be the key to Cincinnati's chances this year and the Reds staff looks more solid right now than the Dodgers. Cincinnati has three fine starters in Tom Seaver, Mike LaCoss and Frank Pastore — the latter pitched the Reds to a 9-0 victory in Cincy's season-opener Wednesday. A fourth starter will probably come from Paul Moskau (5-4) or Bill Bonham (9-7). Bonham has had arm trouble off and on for years.


In the bullpen McNamara will be looking to Doug Bair

(11-7, 16 saves) and Tom Hume (10-9, 17 saves), to come through with good relief help.

The Astros beat people with speed and outstanding pitching last season, and it's all back this year with the addition of Ryan to a staff that includes J. R. Richard and Joe Niekro. If Houston's hitting stays the same or improves at all, the Astros will contend for the title again.

It is very unlikely the San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves or San Diego Padres will break the three team block at the top. Frankly, a fourth place finish would be a good year for any one of the clubs. As usual, all three competitors for the cellar claim to be

Continued on page 5

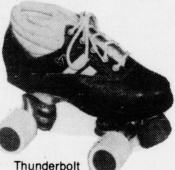


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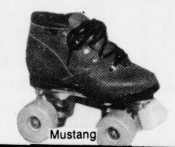
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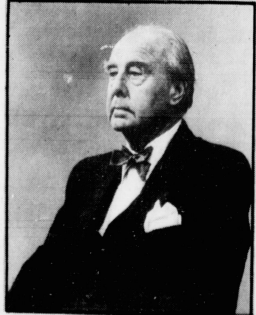
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## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

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## American League races should be close this year with Eastern Division race especially up for grabs

Continued from page 4  
improved and ready to make a big splash at the top, but that is no more than the usual hot-air one hears from weak teams at the start of a season.

**PREDICTIONS** (with a great deal of reservation) — 1. Cincinnati 2. Houston 3. Los Angeles 4. San Francisco 5. Atlanta 6. San Diego, or it could be...

—Brian Rickerd  
**AL East**

The American League East, with the possible exception of last season when Baltimore waltzed, has traditionally been the toughest and most competitive division in the major leagues.

Now that Billy Martin is finally out of the New York Yankee clubhouse, that leaves just one more inept manager to get rid of — Red Sox skipper Don Zimmer. His famous "dog-house" has been responsible for the trading of Bernie Carbo (the perfect Fenway Park left-handed batter), Bill Lee, Rick Wise and Ferguson Jenkins.

Although Zimmer says his pitching staff is "as good as any three in the league, except possibly Baltimore's," they are still in need of a third starter to go with Dennis Eckersley and Mike Torrez.

The Sox still have Jim Rice, Fred Lynn, and Dwight Evans, probably the best defense and offensive outfield in the league. Tony Perez will add power to the DH spot and the infield should be consistent — if second baseman Jerry Remy is healthy after knee problems.

The Milwaukee Brewers biggest plus should be its pitching staff, which is headed

by Mike Caldwell (16-6 in '79). The outfield is nothing to spit at offensively, either, with Ben Oglive, Gorman Thomas, and Silvio Lercano. Thomas was the league leader in home runs with 45.

Also, the Brewers finished second last year without the services of Larry Hise (out with an injury), who had 34 HRs and 115 RBIs in '78.

Baltimore returns the same pitching staff that ran away with the lowest ERA (3.26) in the majors last year. Mike Flanagan led the league with a 23-9 record enroute to winning the Cy Young Award last year. Jim Palmer and Scott McGregor are also back.

The Birds should see plenty of power from Ken Singleton, who hit 35 homers and knocked in 111 last year. The one thing the Yankees will have this year will be a starting team with a lot of experience. However, with probably the deepest pitching staff in the division, led by a pair of lefties — Tommy John and Ron Guidry — the Yankee staff could prove to be the key to their season.

The Yanks return a slightly different infield than last year's, with the departure of Chris Chambliss. First base now belongs to either Jim Spencer or Bob Watson while Rick Cerone will take over the catching spot vacated by the death of Thurman Munson.

Rupert Jones, acquired from Seattle, will join an outfield led by Lou Pinella and Reggie Jackson.

Sparky Anderson will be in his first full season at the helm of the Detroit Tigers. Anderson has already made two controversial decisions — trading Ron LeFlore (.300, 78

stolen bases) and telling Mark Fidrych to put up or shut up in the minor leagues.

The Tiger pitching staff is led by Jack Morris (17-7). Also, Anderson has Dave Rozema, Pat Underwood and Dan Schatzeder (acquired for LeFlore). Steve Kemp (.315), Jason Thompson (20 HRs, 79 RBIs) and Champ Summers (.313, 20 HRs) are the hitting stars.

Although the Cleveland Indians have made a few deals during the winter, they will probably fight it out with Toronto for the cellar.

John Denny, picked up by the Bobby Bonds deal with St. Louis, will join a pitching staff that is headed by Rick Waits and Sid Monge.

The Indian power comes from Andre Thornton (26

HRs), Cliff Johnson (18 HRs) and Toby Harrah (279).

Now to the bottom of the Toronto Blue Jays.

**PREDICTIONS** — 1. Baltimore 2. Milwaukee 3. Boston 4. New York 5. Detroit 6. Cleveland 7. Toronto

—Steven W. Lowther  
**AL West**

Ah, the American League West. The division of the discontents, the one-legged owners, the marshmallow assuaging managers, the singing cow-boys, the silent PhDs, the ugliest uniforms and Rod Carew.

If there is a division in baseball that has more widders, underachievers or down-right (with the exception of the Yankees), speak now or forever

hold your piece. Exhibit A, the California Angels. The team with all the hitting talent and that has lost almost all of its pitching stars (Nolan Ryan to Houston, Frank Tanana to arm trouble).

Exhibit B, the Texas Rangers or Underachievers. The team with all the talent that can't seem to get any higher than third place.

Exhibit C, the Chicago White Sox. The team with Bill Veck, who uttered the famous line "We will steal, lie, cheat or anything necessary to win the pennant," except pay high salaries."

As for the rest. Well one team, the Minnesota Twins, has one of the best managers (Gene Mauch) and relief pitchers (Mike Marshall) in baseball.

Another, the Kansas City Royals has a new skipper after firing Whitey Herzog, who committed the unpardonable sin of failing to repeat after three

straight divisional crowns. Another, the Oakland Athletics, has probably the most colorful characters in baseball (Billy Martin). Seattle, well they must have something.

What none of these teams has is a recent American League Championship. Oakland, way back in '74, was the last Western Division team to take the pennant.

California, the team with all the hitting talent, took the division title last year on the strength of outstanding years by Don Baylor, Bobby Grich and Brian Downing. That made up for a pitching staff that was adequate at best.

Now the Angels are singing the blues over the loss of Ryan through free agency. However, Jim Fregosi's club came up with Bruce Kison who may take up the slack.

Probably the biggest Angel color (with the exception of Freddie Patek from Kansas City who will assume the shortstop

duties. Still, the Angels will have a rough time in comparing with the Texas pitching staff. The Rangers have three excellent starters in Ferguson Jenkins, Gaylord Perry and Jon Matlack and two brilliant relievers in Sparky Lyle and Jim Kern.

Add that to hitting stars like Al Oliver, Buddy Bell and Richie Zisk and the Rangers, on paper, are the best again. This might be the year they prove it on the diamond.

Kansas City seems to have question marks all over. The two biggest are about the pitching staff and new manager Jim Frey. If the first one works itself out it will probably solve the second and put the Royals in contention.

Chicago is loaded with lots of young talent. Players likechet Lemon, Ross Baumgarten and Jim Morrison are future stars. However for the

Continued on page 6

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A Bird

## Anticipation

Anxious to see the photo finish results of the seventh race at Keeneland, Jan Landers (left front), Hazel Goach (right front), Capitola Roberts (left back) and Druele Hudson (right back) lean forward in an attempt to be the first in the group to see the magic numbers.



By DIANNE MILAM/Kernel Staff

## Cats lose 7-6; face NKU today at Shively

A five-run explosion in the ninth inning pushed the Morehead Eagles past the Kentucky Wildcats 7-6 in college baseball action at Morehead yesterday.

Glenn Jones belted a three-run homer and John Combs

**Texas pick in Western race**

Continued from page 5  
Sox the future is soon, not now. Minnesota is also loaded with young talent. But the Twins are thin in the pitching department, especially with the departure of Dave Goltz. Oakland has definitely improved itself by adding Martin. But to be a contender, the A's need more than just the handful of quality players it has now. Martin or no Martin.

Seattle traded one of its young stars, Ruppert Jones to the Yankees, for a bagful of youngsters. Evidently the Mariners believe in the "more is better" theory. Unfortunately the team will be pressed to win more than the 67 games it did

## 'Kentuckian' editors named for next year

Last night the Board of Student Publications selected editors for the *Kentuckian* yearbook for the 1980-81 school year.

They are: communications junior Paula Anderson, from Burkesville, as editor; communications sophomore Chris Cameron, from Ashland, as managing editor; A & S sophomore Terry Keys, from Webster, as photography editor; biology sophomore Barton

smashed a solo shot that melted UK's 6-2 lead in the last inning. Jeff Parrett, 1-2, took the loss for the Wildcats. Kentucky is now 15-14 on the year.

UK will host Northern Kentucky at 3 p.m. today at the Shively Sports Center.

## Western race

last year.

**PREDICTIONS** — 1. Texas 2. California 3. Chicago 4. Kansas City 5. Minnesota 6. Oakland 7. Seattle —John Clay

## We goofed

Due to a reporting error, yesterday's article about the transfers of Lady Kat basketball players Geri Grigsby and Sharon Garland incorrectly stated that Garland had won the Kentucky "Miss Basketball" title in 1979. Actually, Beth Wilkerson, of Paris High School and Old Dominion University, won the award. The *Kernel* regrets the error.

Bramscum, from Virginia Beach, as photography manager.

Others chosen were journalism junior Anne Charles, from Mt. Sterling, as campus editor; communications freshman Lisa La Falce, from Lexington, as academics editor; communications junior Mary Bolin, from Lexington, as organizations editor; B & E junior Vicki Turner, from northern Kentucky, as portraits and index editor.

## Rugby Club back in action

UK Rugby Club will meet the University of Tennessee at 1 p.m. tomorrow in a game to be played at Commonwealth Field between Nicholasville Road and Commonwealth Stadium.

This will be UK's final tune-up before next week's SEC championship defense in Athens, Ga. The Cats will be looking to extend their winning streak over the Big Orange to nine games.

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Cheap Trick  
Cheap Trick  
Cheap Trick  
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With forward strides in technology

# Mass media facing a new era, MIT prof says

By VICKI POOLE Staff Writer

Forward strides in communications technology signal new trends in the functions of mass media. Dr. Ithard de Sola Pool told those attending a seminar yesterday morning.

Pool, a political science professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, spoke to about 200 people in the Fine Arts Center recital hall. The seminar was sponsored by the Graduate School and College of Communications.

Technological advances are increasing the number of functions which can be performed by the communication media, Pool said. Areas of communication such as

telephone, television and newspapers are "beginning to overlap and compete," he said.

"We can provide computer information through the telephone," Pool said. "We can deliver news, a printed text, over a screen."

These new functions may possibly decrease what Pool sees as the mass media's current standardization of ideas. Until now, growth in print media, radio and television has personalized growth in the volume of the audience each could reach, Pool said this has had both positive and negative effects on society.

"Never before has any society had such a monolithic stream of ideas," he said.

"National integration and a shared value system are the positive implications," he said, "from a flow of ideas to a large audience. On the negative side, Pool said the flow of ideas results in conformity and passivity."

"If (television or radio) is a passive activity. It does not provide for individualized, personalized tastes," he said, adding that such passivity may be responsible for political apathy since it has made grassroots politics obsolete.

"Spending money on building grassroots politics is more expensive than putting a 30 second spot on TV," he said.

One of the characteristics of new media, such as cable TV, is it delivers specialized messages to specialized audiences at reasonable cost, Pool said. He said he has worked with others to establish cable television in Boston, where a cable system of

80 channels has been proposed. Such specialization can benefit society since it can reach groups with varied interests, he said.

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The Epilepsy Association of Kentucky has been in operation since 1974. During that time we have utilized the national logo on all of our mailings. However, the time has come that our logo be representative not only of the National Foundation, but also representative of the state of Kentucky. Such is the reason for this contest. And what better time than during U.K.'s first Epilepsy Awareness Week.

DESIGN CRITERIA: 1. Entries must be a University of Kentucky student. 2. Design must include the National Epilepsy symbol of a candle. 3. Design must represent the state of Kentucky. 4. Design must use UK Blue as the primary color. 5. Design must be submitted on 8 1/2" x 11" paper with student name, student classification, address, phone and date of entry. Please include all of this information in the lower right hand corner of the page. 6. Winning design becomes the property of the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky. 7. Entry deadline: April 17, 1980, 4:30 p.m.

Send all entries to: Drema Howard Rm. 213 Bradley Hall 00565 Phone 256-2751 Selection will be made by the Board of Directors of the Epilepsy Association of Kentucky. Winner will receive 2 complimentary dinners at Charlie Brown's.

## 258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon. One day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

# classifieds

## Rates

CLASSIFIEDS One day, \$1.00 Three days, 95 cents per day Five days, 90 cents per day The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

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- 1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA-white with red interior 4 door automatic low mileage one owner \$795, 269-4423 after 9PM except weekends. 11A17
- 1977 JEEP RENEGADE-CJ7 hardtop, call 266-9737. 11A16
- 99 OLDS CUTLASS-V-6, runs great, good deal - check it out, call 266-8492. 11A16
- 10' X 40' MOBILE HOME completely furnished A/C 2800.00. Call 257-2186 after 8PM. 2A16
- 900 KAWASAKI-Grand shop, must sell, afternoons 257-3743 evenings 252-6139 Stephen Leake. 9A15
- 1976 CUTLASS SUP-AM/FM Radio, Rally Wheels, \$2495, call 257-2310. 9A15
- 12 X 86 TRAILER-completely carpeted, furnished, washer & dryer, 3 bedrooms, 6 miles from campus, \$600, 272-3904. 258-4719. 9A15
- DENTAL LAB EQUIPMENT-crown & bridge phone 256-9502 after 4. 10A14
- 1977 TOYOTA CELICA GT-Litback, silver, air, AM-FM stereo, top, etc. Outstanding condition, great gas mileage. 269-8009. 11A14
- 1971 FORD GALAXIE-Power steering, air cond, runs good, exc. interior. Call Ben 278-6500 or Pat 254-6554 Aking \$525. 11A14
- PROJECT ONE DR-321 TURNABLE never used, call 258-8186. 10A14
- 77 CHEVY VAN-AM/FM Cassette stereo, carpeted, P575 Shortwheel base \$4000 or best offer. 252-3758 after 9PM. 10A14
- TOYOTA CORONA 1971-1125, 20/27 mpg 239-2054 after 6. 7A11
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- BMW 3.0B-tare luxury Sedan, options, silver, black leather, perfect. Below book, \$5755, or offer 254-4474. 11A11
- FISHER MC STEREO SYSTEM-2 yr. warranty - 257-3292 evenings. 10A11
- CAMERA (35mm) and Flash \$125, 233-7997 after 6. 10A11
- FOR SALE-1977 Datsun 280-Z, low mileage, call 255-5011. 7A11
- MCG GOLDEN RETRIEVER Puppies-8 weeks, \$100, 256-0729 evenings. 7A11
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- ACROSS FROM UK MED CENTER-2 bedroom apartment lower level, stove & refrigerator. Furnished \$240 and \$275 plus utilities. Lease & deposit 278-4635 or 277-2341. 7A18
- NEAR UK-Large one bedroom apartment. Furnished no pets, no children. \$225, 278-8105. 11A13
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- CLOSE TO UK-Furnished rooming house, singles and double 3 or 5 bedroom apartment. Summer only or year lease 256-0143. 11A17
- FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT-1 bedroom, \$110 month, 208-7359, 233-1577. 10A16
- NEED SUMMER HOUSING-Furnished room for men, full access to house. Basement apartment for rent, walking distance from campus, call 278-9658. 10A14
- WANT TO SUBLET-your apartment to dependable graduate Fall 1980? Call 268-1357. 11A15
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- HOUSE FOR RENT at 120 State St, within walking distance from campus, is available from May 15th - Aug 15th. 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, full kitchen, plenty of room. Reasonable price! Call 278-6611. 8A11

## help wanted

- BIKING TOURING EQUIPMENT wanted partners etc. - please call 278-4919. 10A17
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- PHOTOGRAPHIC SALES-Interviews will be scheduled for April 21. Call Mr. Mattingly at 234-1403 for an appointment. 10A16
- CAMP COUNSELORS AND W.S.I. OPENING-for summer day camp. Make applications at 2104 Eastway Drive. 10A16
- PART-TIME HELP WANTED-2 or 3 nights per week. 9PM-1AM. Must be 21. Apply Box 52-KO, Corona Del Mar, CA. between 8AM & 4PM, 266-7291. 10A16

## OLYMPIAN ATHLETICS-accepting application for gymnastic instructors

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- MOTEL FRONT DESK CLERK-hours 9AM to 6PM, Monday thru Friday, Call 698-8776 before 9PM. 8A11
- FULL OR PART TIME-Sun Tan Tanning Salon 159 East Main Street Lexington 259-9865. 11A11
- STUDENTS-enjoy working with children, want to earn extra money? Prefer a flexible schedule call Bluegrass Silver Agency 272-6933 or 272-6182. 9A11
- TYPING NEEDED FULLTIME-and parttime through November on Thoroughbred Pedigree Pages. Work schedule is flexible. Call Mon-Fri. The Jockey Club immediately for appointment. 268-9502. 11A11
- RESTAURANT HELP-Kitchen, salad and bus positions available. Apply in person at Renaissance, Room 2548 Richmond Rd. Equal Opportunity Employer. 7A11

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## personals

- LAMBDA CHI-You're Pi Phi social coaches, wish you'll talk in Spring Swing! 11A11
- FRED-Little Elna and I wish you a Happy Birthday tomorrow. I love you! See 11A11
- SIGMA CHI GOOD LUCK-You're Pi Phi Spring Swing. Your coaches Ann Donna Kathy Cathy Julie. 11A11
- GOOD LUCK TRES-in Spring Swing! You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- GOOD LUCK PH SIGMA KAPPA-in Spring Swing! You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- KATHY B-what's the big smile for in Eon? 11A11
- KATHY B-why are makeup quizzes so fun? 11A11
- GOOD LUCK PH TAU'S-in Spring Swing! You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- GOOD LUCK PH SIGMA KAPPA-in Spring Swing! You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- Knock me out! Have a good time tonight! "Mitt" The Greek Lover! 11A11
- RISE NEEDED-to Louisville early April 18. Can be met by 11AM. Call 252-8626. 11A11

## LEARN SPANISH-in Mexico

- Four week immersion. Call Spanish Italian Department 257-1921. 11A15
- ATTENTION B & E MAJORS-Voting for Student Advisory Council will take place during Pre-Registration. If you wish to run, sign up this week in the Dean's Office of the Commerce Building. 10A11
- ATTENTION ALL SWIMMERS, PARTY-At Dumpy's home Friday April 11, 8PM. 10A11
- GOOD LUCK SIGMA PI-in Pi Phi Spring Swing! 11A11
- JIM LETS-make tonight the best. Happy Birthday, Love Beth. 11A11
- THETA CHI'S GET COYCHED for Pi Phi Spring Swing. Softball Tournament Sunday Your Coaches. 11A11
- PAT-I'll be thinking about you. Happy Birthday, Love Melissa. 11A11
- PHI DELTA THETA-Good luck in Spring Swing. Love you Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- COACH-Have a Happy 22nd. Love kisses and chromosomes. Sport 11A11
- SIGMA NU-You're first at bat with us. Good luck in Spring Swing. You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- KAT'S GOOD LUCK-to those southern boys in Spring Swing. Love you Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- SMOKEY KB-we may be dumb, but we're not stupid. You might be homophobic if you weren't so pathetic. If you get off on pictures, buy a Playboy. Go back to Chicago. KT BY & Friends. 11A11
- GOOD LUCK PHI GAMMA DELTA-in Spring Swing! You're Pi Phi Coaches. 11A11
- CHI OMEGA CONGRATULATIONS-for a job well done on Greek Sing! Your Secret Society. 11A11

## MEMOS

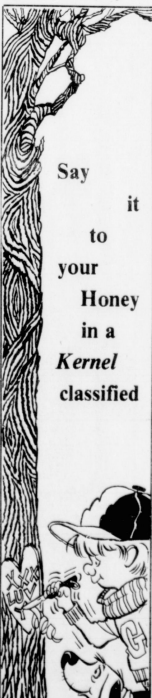
- AN EVENING OF MUSIC-From the Phi Omicrons with the Real World Swing Band and Hazel Dickens. 8PM April 9. UK Center for the Arts Admission \$5. 9A19
- J. HOUSEMAN-Center for the Arts April 14. 8PM. 9A14
- AMERICAN ADVERTISING FEDERATION UK CHAPTER PRESENTING their Nabisco Spoons Campaign aimed for regional competition 1/17 Monday, April 14, 11AM, Funchouser Bldg. 200. Everyone welcome. 11A14
- V.A. BENEFITS-Tuition Waivers: Eligible persons attending the April 10-11th, Advancing Conferences should report to Veterans Services, 206 Gigg Bldg. to apply for benefits. 10A11
- FACULTY-STUDENT EUROPEAN-Excursion: Swears from July 10. Can earn up to six credits. Call International Program 257-1664 or 269-8006. 11A11
- DR. THOMAS KEHLE, UNIVERSITY OF UTAH will speak on Jensen's oscillation - Theory of impulse. Saturday April 12, 1980 at 2PM in Room 109 Dickey Hall. 11A11
- WOMEN'S UK RUGBY-Bi-Grass vs. Vanderbilt. UK Rugby Field. Sat. 4:30. Everybody welcome. 11A11

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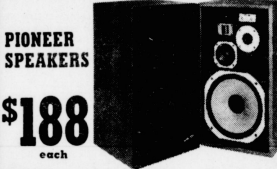
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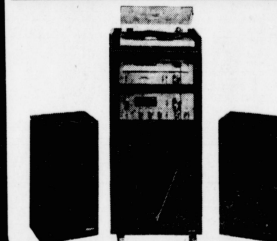
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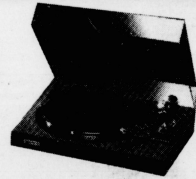
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# ACTION 1980

*a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel*



## Several outdoor circuits lure local joggers

By **THOMAS CLARK**  
Entertainment Editor

Spring is in the air and, traditionally, young men's and women's thoughts turn to love. And accordingly, thoughts also turn to getting in shape for the chase (or maybe evading the chase).

It seems that in the last five years, jogging has replaced baseball and football as the national pastime. Even in the dead of winter, the amateur jogger/runner can be seen thumping down the neighborhood sidewalk, dodging ice patches and snowballs.

But with the warming of the weather, hundreds more donned sweat suits or shorts and T-shirts to hit the pavements.

But where to run?

Gary Preto, manager of Phidippides Running Center, is

both a supplier of and an active participant in the current running craze. He stressed that there is "nothing wrong with the neighborhood jog, 20 or 30 minutes of running from the jogger's home." But for those who seek more exotic terrain than the home turf, Preto had a few suggestions.

Part of the appeal of leaving the neighborhood streets, said Preto, is to escape the auto pollution and taunts of passers-by. The most natural area for the runner then is the UK track, located next to the Shively Center baseball diamond near the dorm complex parking lot, which Preto called a "comfortable place to run."

There are two alternatives here: the track itself — a conventional 440 yard asphalt oval — or an approximately one-half-mile loop around the surrounding grassy area.

More challenging for the runner are two local "par" courses. A Swiss design, Preto said the courses not only give the jogger a place to run, but also challenge him or her to perform certain calisthenics, such as situps or pushups. The courses offer 16 different exercises on two levels of difficulty. The difference between the two levels is the number of exercises the jogger is asked to do.

One par course is located south of Commonwealth Stadium. The other is at Shillito Park, behind Fayette Mall on Reynolds Road.

Outside the general city limits is Jacobson Park and a figure-eight loop measuring about two miles. It also runs over several hills and, during the summer season, has open bathrooms to allow runners to change clothes after their workout.

Further out in the country is an almost 10-mile circuit, loosely dubbed the Walnut Hill Course. Measuring 9.3 miles, Preto said the loop is "an attractive run" which offers several hills for the more industrious runner to train on. Runners should avoid this course on hot, humid afternoons since it is largely unshaded.

Located at the end of Armstrong Mill Pike, the circuit runs over both Delong Pike and Walnut Hill Pike and passes several horse farms. Preto said a group of about 10 people run the course early Sunday mornings and newcomers are welcome.

There are at least two other groups who meet regularly to run. One is the Todds Road Stumblers. The group has about 1,000 members, accord-

ing to Preto, and about 200 meet to run at 6:30 every Saturday morning at the dead end of Todds Road.

The second group is "a fun run" which is open to anyone interested and meets Sundays at 1 p.m. at Phidippides. The run usually covers 5 to 7 miles, said Preto, and "is a nice way to meet people."

For running in the winter months, Preto said most people head for UK's campus since the walks are almost always clear.

For the neighborhood jogger, the best area seems to be the residential areas between Nicholasville and Tates Creek roads. These older subdivision streets are mostly tree-lined with only minimal traffic. Preto said the residents in this area are used to runners and tend to be more polite than in other areas of the city.

## Packing up:

By **ANNE CHARLES**  
Staff Writer

The Office for International Programs, located in Bradley Hall, has a wealth of information for students wanting to

... while SCB offers trips to tour turf closer to home

By **ANNE CHARLES**  
Staff Writer

The Student Center Board Travel Committee provides resources and travel opportunities to students that aren't normally available to them, according to John Herbst, SCB Program Director.

"We handle the leisure travel programs — group trips, special interest trips — and information for the individual traveler," Herbst said.

add an international flavor to their lives.

"A student should decide if he wants to get away and see something different," said Beaté Schempp, assistant director of OIP. "Take your

This semester, the Travel Committee is seeking input from students on their travel interests to aid in planning for next year's activities. "We're trying to assess what students want," said Kathy Rutledge, newly appointed committee chairman.

The committee recently printed a questionnaire in the *Kernel*, seeking response from students, faculty, and staff. "We're most interested in find-

Continued on page 4

International Programs office guides students to travel experiences in foreign cultures . . .

interests into consideration."

A student should know that an overseas journey takes more preparation than they might think, said OIP Director Jane Leslie Newberry. "The better prepared you are, the better trip you're going to have," she said.

OIP has information on all types of travel abroad, from simple sightseeing to work and/or study. The office keeps up with many of the cheaper tours and trips that offer aca-

demeric rewards and keeps many such programs posted on the bulletin board in Bradley Hall.

Newberry said the office dispenses a lot of information, but she doesn't know how many students actually follow through with travel plans. The office sells International Student I.D. Cards for \$3, which entitle the traveler to discounts on many items such as transportation, flights within Europe, museum tours, and restaurants in many countries.

Newberry said they sell from 150-200 cards per year.

Students planning a summer trip should start making reservations and definite plans in January and February, Newberry said, because there is a rush in spring. OIP has applications for passports and Newberry advises travelers to allow about six weeks for processing.

The office offers information on flights overseas and keeps abreast of the lower fares.

Continued on page 4

### Credits

<b>Debbie McDaniel</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>Joy Harberson</b> Special Editions Coordinator
<b>Cary Willis and Thomas Clark</b> Action Editors	<b>Harry Sherman</b> Advertising Manager
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## A guide to New Wave music

# Here's Action's punk primer, rockin' from the Who to B-52s

By CARY WILLIS  
Managing Punk  
with help from JOHN CLAY  
Assistant Sports Punk

So you wanna be a punk, do you? You say you're as tired of the rock establishment as you are of the rest of the establishment. You're burned out on gimmick groups like Kiss and Queen and you're tired of the sterile pretension of bands like Styx and Journey.

Disco makes you want to throw up, and Barry Manilow and those other pop lightweights are so pathetically meaningless you laugh at their very mention.

So let's get back to the basics. Some of today's new music ranks with the best rock 'n' roll ever produced, because it's just that — rock 'n' roll. Technical perfection is not vital to such energetic music. Not that many New Wave artists aren't just as talented as their pompous "progressive" counterparts — it's just that they have a tendency to keep a rougher edge.

Rock 'n' roll was never intended to be clean and harmless; vigor and intensity formed rock's base when the genre developed from a combination of soul, rhythm-and-blues and rockabilly some 30 years ago. Elvis Presley turned off a lot of older folks when he began swinging his hips back in the mid-1950s. By 1962, the Beatles had become a voice for the young: long hair, upbeat music and an undeniable visibility in the public eye. The Rolling

Stones, the Kinks and others shocked many with their tough, to-the-point lyrics on sex, sin and society.

And The Who, to whom punk owes much of its inspiration, strengthened the Beatles-created symbol of youth with raw classics like "My Generation," "I Can't Explain" and later, "Baba O'Riley."

Rock is for the young. It is an escape from the frightening and all-too-real world of adult wars, economics and routines. It is an art form that is at once subtle and loving, while vicious and spiteful at others. And it should be played loud.

With punk, and many of its offshoots, rock has meaning again. Although "pure" punk — in which the players punch out three-chord semi-melodies insulting everything from government and the police to family and fans — is virtually extinct, it was the basis for the abundance of kick-ass music now proliferating.

Listed below are artists integral to the collection of anyone interested in the best of today's new music:

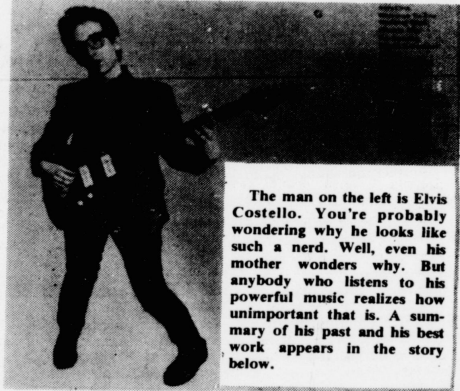
**MCS** — Best-known for their line "Kick out the jams, motherfuckers" (the title of their live 1968 Elektra debut), Detroit's MCS was quite an outspoken and outrageously high-powered rock band. Their cynicism was imitated and built upon through the '70s, despite (or maybe because of) the fact that many of the people associated with the group were thrown in jail on drug raps. Buy

their first album.

**The Velvet Underground** — Starring Lou Reed and John Cale, this '60s group, along with Brian Eno and Roxy Music, has influenced the more conservative, intelligent New Wave musicians like Talking Heads and Blondie. The Velvets helped establish Max's Kansas City in New York as a bar featuring the world's most avant-garde music. Buy *Loaded* (Atlantic).

**The Who** — A group known for destroying its equipment and hating the establishment as much as this band is, has got to be included here. Athletic guitar virtuoso Pete Townshend can never truly be duplicated, and the late Keith Moon is arguably rock's most powerful drummer ever. Daltry's vocals are chilling. Don't miss *Meaty, Beaty, Big and Bouncy* (MCA), featuring "My Generation" and other masterworks.) The group's work is documented in the film *The Kids Are All Right*.

**New York Dolls** — A combination of glitter rock and punk, this group of weirdos played a multitude of loud, rowdy music reminiscent of early Stones material. Led by Jagger look-alike David Johansen (who's done some superb solo work), the group really opened the



The man on the left is Elvis Costello. You're probably wondering why he looks like such a nerd. Well, even his mother wonders why. But anybody who listens to his powerful music realizes how unimportant that is. A summary of his past and his best work appears in the story below.

avenue for New Wave in the Big Apple. Get the self-named debut (Mercury).

**The Sex Pistols** — No discussion on punk makes any sense without mention of this band. *Never Mind the Bollocks...* (Warner Bros.) is their moment of glory, containing the noisy, frightening classics "Anarchy in the U.K.," "God Save the Queen" and "Pretty Vacant." THIS IS PURE PUNK. Vulgarity, hatred, vomit, heroin and volume were among the notable aspects in the Pistols' brief, yet colorful career.

**The Clash** — This politically oriented conglomeration of London rockers is just as vital to any real punk fan's collection. Their first work (Epic) has been called by some critics the best rock 'n' roll album of all time. Buy all three of their records, and listen as the group matures and expands into other areas with potent early

songs like "White Riot" and "I'm So Bored with the U.S.A.," and "Train in Vain" and "Spanish Bombs" from the latest, *London Calling*.

**Elvis Costello** — This wimpy-looking character burst on the rock scene in 1977 with *My Aim is True* (Columbia) and has been writing songs, pissing people off and selling albums with increasing intensity ever since. Already on album No. 4, this man is talented. Get whatever you can with the name Elvis Costello on it, and listen closely to the lyrics; they might make you think. The *Louisville Times* calls his new 20-song record (*Get Happy*, Columbia) his most vital and fresh to date.

**Talking Heads** — Miss this group and you're missing the most entertaining band since the Beatles. Their three albums (all on Sire) range from scary ("Psycho Killer" on *Talking*)

Continued on page 5

## On the other hand, don't forget country

By JODI TAGEN  
Reporter

Having been born and raised in a large city where there weren't any ranges to ride except perhaps a golf course or two, and the music was always rock 'n' roll, I wonder why the country music scene has become such a part of my life.

After looking closer, I discovered that country music has always been there, with touches even in my rock albums. Coun-

try's roots are planted in a mixture of cultures and people.

And that's what makes the music unique. It's a blend of folklore, blues, swing, gospel, pop, rock, cajun and bluegrass. Some of country's past names and present cousins include "cowboy song," rockabilly, country-folk, country-rock, honky-tonk, hillbilly and country-and-western.

There was a move not long ago to call it "American

Continued on page 6



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IN THE  
LANDDOWNE  
SHOPPER

## SCB arranges local exploring for few bucks

Continued from page 2  
ing out what people want and how much they're willing to pay," Herbst said.

The weekend skiing trip to Snowshoe, W. Va. was one of the most popular this year, said Rutledge. She said she hoped to schedule as many as three trips there next year if enough interest is shown.

The spring break Appalachian Trail hike has been growing in popularity during the three years it has been offered, Herbst said. The trip is relatively inexpensive, costing only \$80 this year, and the price includes round-trip transportation, training sessions and food. The hikers provide their own equipment.

Approximately 200 people have participated in various trips so far this year, Herbst said, which is a bit of a decrease over past years.

Herbst attributed the decrease to economic factors and the fact that the spring

break trip to Florida and a cruise weren't offered this spring. He said the bids the committee received from various agencies for the cruise were much higher than last year and were getting out of the student budget range.

The committee is offering three more low-cost trips this semester. The next outing is a day trip to Cincinnati Saturday to visit the Taft Museum, Fountain Square and the Cincinnati Art Museum. The cost is \$12 and includes round-trip fare by Greyhound bus.

A Day at the Races, April 17, is offered in conjunction with the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend. The \$6.25 fee includes transportation from the Student Center to Keeneland and back, admission and reserved seating.

The final excursion will be a white water raft trip on the Cheat River in West Virginia the weekend of May 9-10. The \$55 price includes round-trip transportation, a professional raft trip, and a one night stay in Cheat Canyon Campground.

More information and applications can be picked up at the Travel Office, 204 Student Center.

## Europe 101

Some departments offer credit for international travel

Continued from page 2

"Applying early is really important," Schempp said, because reservations made in advance are usually much cheaper and those flights fill up early in the year. She said Delta Airlines offers a flight from Atlanta to London or Frankfurt, Germany in the neighborhood of \$700. Some of the language departments at UK have credit programs to foreign countries. For example, the Spanish department is offering a trip to Mexico City and the surrounding area this summer for three hours' credit.

"Western Europe is by far the most popular destination for students," said Newberry. "Many of the students are going to the British Isles," she said, because a foreign language isn't needed there.

Biking and camping tours are really popular and many European students also take these trips, Newberry said. This type of tour is a good way to meet people and really get to know the country you're traveling in, she said.

One agency based in London offers a variety of camping tours for a reasonable price,

Newberry said. The campers travel in vans and cook their meals at the camp site, as well as eating in youth hostels and low-cost cafes. She said the trips are headed by native guides who can show the travelers the true nature of the country. Last year's price for a three-week trip ran about \$540 with food included.

"Don't overdo it, and don't try to see too much in a short period of time," Newberry said. "Go at a slower, more relaxed pace and you'll feel you're getting more out of it."



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More New Wave guidance

# Look out, here come the punks

Continued from page 3  
**Heads 77** to depressing and lonely ("Heaven" from the latest, *Fear of Music*) to just plain fun (77's "Pulled Up" and "Artists Only" from *More Songs about Buildings and Food*.) You won't believe David Byrne's vocals, and you can dance to this stuff, too.

**Cars** — With gaunt vocalist Ric Ocasek and master producer Roy Thomas Baker at the helm, *The Cars* (Elektra) is one of the best pop-rock albums of the past decade. Songs like "Best Friend's Girl," "Just What I Needed" and "Bye Bye Love" belong on everyone's list of party music.

**The Police** — Both *Outlandos d'Amour* and *Regatta de Blanc* (A&M) are excellent albums, combining New Wave with reggae and R&B/pop. Top cuts on the former include "Roxanne," "Peanuts" and "Born in the '50s." What a mass of music for three men! Complete with sensitivity and a sense of humor, they can rock with the best in the business, as proven on "Regatta de Blanc" and "Message in a Bottle" from No. 2.

**B-52s** — Anybody who knows me knows how much I love this album (Warner Bros.) This is undoubtedly the best

party album ever. Every song jumps with vitality and proves that you CAN dance to rock 'n' roll. Buy their self-titled debut if you do nothing else in your life, and play it as loud as your speakers (or neighbors) can handle it. P.S. — Don't try to make any sense of the words; lyrics here are unimportant. The energy, innovation and sense of fun ARE.

**Ramones** — This New York-based garage band plays rock three ways — loud, fast and simple. Very simple. Or at least that was before they hooked up with Phil Spector for their latest effort, *End of the Century* (Sire). That came on the heels of their own cult movie, *Rock and Roll High School*. Before that came the classics, *Road to Ruin*, *Rocket to Russia*, *Leave Home* and *The Ramones*. Their best songs? How about "Teenage Lobotomy," "Cretin Hop," and "I Wanna Be Sedated." One thing is for certain: if the Ramones aren't one of the best rock 'n' roll bands on the planet (which they probably are), they are at least the most fun. "1-2-3-4 CRETINS WANT TO HOP SOME MORE!"

**Blondie** — If Debbie Harry is to be remembered for any-

thing besides being the closest Marilyn Monroe look-alike since your next-door neighbor, it will be for being the first woman to break through in New Wave. The band's first hit "Heart of Glass" was more of a disco-punk song than New Wave. Their other two hits, "Dreaming" and "Call Me" were in the same mold. Now she is doing movies and the band will release a video disc soon. Let's not forget that Blondie is a band (on Chrysalis) and, at times, a fine one. But Harry is the franchise and unless she starts getting zits, or her uncropped hair falls out,

she'll sell and sell and sell.

**Pretenders** — If anyone can shake Debbie Harry down from her platinum punk queen throne, it is Chrissie Hynde. The Akronite punkette punctuates her band's brilliant debut album (Sire) with lusty lyrics and seductive slurring. But she is the total opposite of Harry. Hynde dresses down, not up, and seems to have a distaste for traditional femininity. Still, as she sings in "Lovers of Today," she'll "never be like a man in a man's world." Forget Harry, this is the girl, and band, to watch.

**Patti Smith** — This visionary artist has been accused by her critics of being full of something less than artistry. That point aside, she is probably the most erratic of all New Wave

ACTION, Friday, April 11, 1980-5

performers. It's either sink or swim. *Horses* and *Easter* both knocked out the critics while *Radio Ethiopia* and *Wave* (All on Arista) bombed out. At her best, she can be magnificent. At her worst, you'd probably rather go through a nuclear explosion than listen to her selfish preaching.

**Others to watch** — The Jam, Tom Verlaine (once with Television), the innovative Boomtown Rats, Pearl Harbor and the Explosions, Joe Jackson (don't miss *I'm the Man*) and Ian Dury. But please don't let The Knack show up in your collection if you want to be a real New Waver. They're just cheap imitations of everybody else, and they're vulgar and sexist to boot. Now, LET'S ROCK!!!

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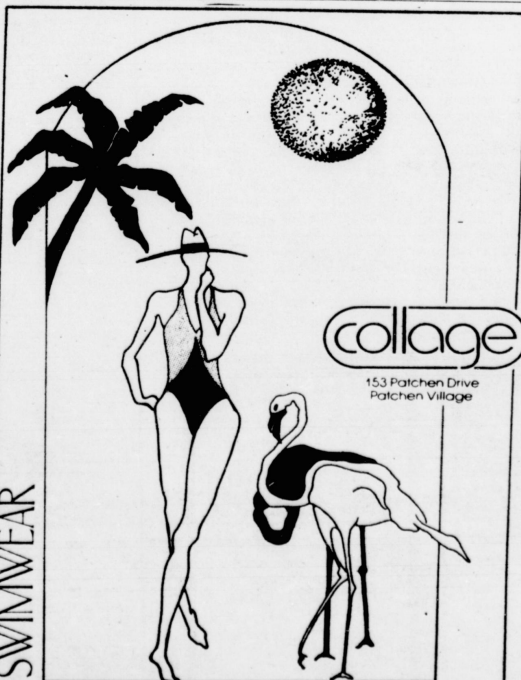
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## Neglect fades to popularity for country

Continued from page 3  
music," but the expression never caught on, perhaps because of the abundance of other American musical forms equally deserving of the title.

Like jazz, country is an important art form. Unlike jazz, though, it is seldom taken seriously, except by entertainers and its diehard fans — which, by the way, are as varied as the music itself.

All it takes to be part of the country music family is an appreciation for the sincerity of the sound. The language is simple and direct, dealing with real problems like work, love, marriage, cheating, death and money — the feelings of the average people in everyday situations.

Country doesn't require its audience to forget about the realities of living; there's no superfantasy or symbolism. "It's not something someone freaked out and did; it's more what people feel in themselves," said Roger BonDurant, lead guitarist for a local group, the Willy Daniel Band.

There may be times when the music may sound too simple or crude. But at times when social graces seem too tedious or stuffy, with country music an audience can find stability in the face of uncertainty, and simplicity and directness in a world of increasing complexity. The music can revive an appreciation for the basics of life so often lost in the shuffle.

Such music, being a tradition of oral history, gives an insight into this nation that might otherwise be lost. This is America's native music, beginning with the mountain and cowboy

songs, moving up to the latest style — the "Austin sound."

Country music audiences began as the working people of America — the people who worked the land but never owned it, those who mined the coal, worked the railroads and fought the wars.

Because of these humble beginnings, country music has suffered. Until recently, the centers of power and influence would not risk their reputations by taking this art form seriously.

This neglect of country music could be because of its adherence to simple virtues which many find naive. But attitudes have been softening somewhat in recent years; country is catching on even in the cities.

Look through a fashion magazine — there is always western wear. Add to that the recent box-office success of *Electric Horseman* and *Coal Miner's Daughter* and one can see country's growing popularity.

The following text of the President's statement sent to the Country Music Association in Nashville sums it up:

*As modern American society becomes more and more hectic and complex, there is a desire in all of us to return to the simple things in life. This perhaps in part explains the growing popularity of country music.*

*Country music is part of the soul and conscience of our democracy. It unfolds the inherent goodness of our people and of our way of life. It captures our indomitable spirit and pulsates with the sorrows, joys and unflinching perseverance of ordinary men and women who sustain our national vitality and strength.*

*I encourage more Americans to share in the enjoyment and cultural enrichment that country music can bring.*

(signed) Jimmy Carter  
October 1978



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By JUDY JONES  
Staff Writer

New technology in equipment has made scuba diving an accessible sport for everyone, according to Dede Allen, dive instructor at Lexington Dive Shop in Chevy Chase. Several classes are available in the Lexington area for dive lessons.

"Scuba used to be a big macho thing. Everyone wanted to imitate (the TV program) *Sea Hunt*. A lot of instructors came on so heavy with the macho bit, people were scared of diving. With modern equipment, diving and surfacing are no big deal. Even people who aren't expert swimmers can dive," said Allen.

Skill in swimming is less important with new buoyancy apparatus. "Five years ago," said Allen, "you had to be an expert swimmer to be a diver. All we require here is that the person can swim the length of the pool."

Swimming requirements are more strict in UK's scuba classes, taught by Edwin Paul. The students swim several laps as well as swim underwater and retrieve a 10 pound brick from the bottom of the pool.

Scuba class at UK, offered since 1973, is limited to 15 people. The male to female ratio is generally about 2 to 1, according to Paul.

Both the UK and Lexington Dive Shop classes prepare its students for certification, but the final step in certification is an open water dive. Locally, only Lexington Dive Shop sponsors a trip to certify dive students for their open water dive. The weekend combines six dives with water skiing, swimming, and wind surfing.

Costs of dive classes varies slightly; the UK course is \$23, but Paul said is always over-requested. A course offered by the YMCA is \$90 for non-members, \$75 for members. This beginner's class runs three hours a week for six weeks. Lexington Dive Shop charges \$85 for its six-week course, with four hours of lessons per week. The YMCA and the Lexington Dive Shop provide tanks, but fins, snorkels, and masks must be furnished by the student. The cost of this equipment also varies, but usually runs from \$40 to \$90, according to Brad Jeffry, dive instructor with Lexington Dive Shop.

Diving equipment can be rented for about \$30 a weekend, but to buy the same equipment new will run about

\$450, according to Jeffry. That \$450 price tag will include a tank, regulator (device the diver breathes through), buoyancy compensator, pressure gauge, and depth gauge. Special equipment, such as a prescription mask, would add to the cost.

Jeffry points out that there is a cost involved in any hobby, and that the pleasure of diving

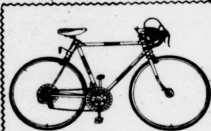
more than compensates.

"It's a free, peaceful feeling. There's nothing like diving. There is an intimacy with nature. Fish approach you,

they are really curious and they even nibble the hair on your legs. It is really beautiful," said Jeffry.

"Everyone needs a sport,"

said Allen. "This one is fun, it's exciting, and it's good exercise. I've been doing it for eight years, and I'd recommend it to anyone."



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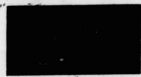
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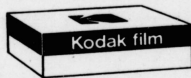
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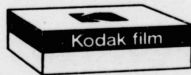
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