

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

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Tuesday, November 21, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Kentucky author reminisces with students about his work

By DAN HODGE  
and MARTIN BOOE  
Staff Writers

"Mr. Still, I remember seeing you when I was a sophomore in high school and you used to sit around at my grandfather's store and tell stories," one girl at the seminar said. The store is closed now but James Still hasn't stopped telling stories.

During Thursday's informal seminar at UK sponsored by the Appalachian Studies program, the author recalled the old store, some other memories and a little of himself. "I've been doing a lot of talking, saying more than I know really," said the 72-year-old Still.

A native of Alabama, the author first came to Kentucky in the early 1930's because of a friend he knew working in Knott County. While he was there, the Hindman Settlement School offered him a job as a school teacher. Even though the county had no money to pay a salary, Still accepted the job with room and board as payment.

That was where Still, then 26, began writing. He just sat down one weekend, wrote a short story, and sent it to *Atlantic Monthly* where it was published. Inspired by publication, he continued to write and managed to earn enough from his poems and stories to stay stocked with razors and socks.

Unlike many writers, Still does not set specific hours of the day for writing. "I don't sit down and say I'm going to write a book or a poem. It's not until an idea overtakes me and I get to thinking about it.

"If something boils over inside, it starts to bother me and it just comes out. It's like a cold. I can tell when I'm ready to write because I can see those symptoms come on again," Still said.

After six years of teaching, Still said he figured out he had earned six cents a day for each day of those six years but didn't mind because "That's where I wanted to be... and I enjoyed the work I was doing." However he said he found he needed more time to write. He moved to a log house in the wilderness and has lived there since 1939.

Although the Appalachian setting is the consistent link in most of Still's stories, he doesn't consider himself an Appalachian writer. "Just a writer," he said. "Appalachia just happens to be what I know."

Publication technicalities come second to the actual book, each of which he regards as a child. "You help him all you can and try to get him in the best school you can, and when you've done all that he's on his own."

He noted a particular fondness also for the "youngest of his children," *Jack and the Wonderbeans*, a recently published book for children.

However, he is proudest of another "child," *River of Earth*, a critically acclaimed novel which "people tell me I wrote, but I still can't believe it," Still said.

James Still probably won't mention his novels being published or awards he has won for short stories as being the most meaningful events of his life. He will probably mention the time he set boxes of books out for each of the several one-room school houses scattered down the main road in Knott County, in hopes that the children would have the opportunity to be exposed to something other than text books. And how he would walk once a week from one school to another to swap those boxes. Or about the time he took a boy with rheumatic fever to the clinic and ended up helping him get through school. He can tell about any of the numerous children he has helped in his life, how they grew up, where they live now, who they're married to and that he is still interested in them.

Still speaks bitterly of Appalachia's present condition. The land surrounding his farm has been stripped and though he has never been up to the strip mines, he said it's enough to know they're there. "I resent it like hell," he said. "And the worst part is that I don't know of one thing I could have done now or in the past to prevent it."



By MARTIN BOOE/Kernel Staff  
JAMES STILL

## SG offices announced

Elections were held last week for college-seat vacancies left after Student Government general elections last spring. Special elections were also held for the two newly-created freshmen seats on SG.

### STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPECIAL ELECTION RESULTS FRESHMEN OFFICES

MARK ROCK	224
DOUG WATTS	206
Caren Cunningham	87
T.J. Uram	78
Connie Gumm	74
Byron Evans	67
Mike Bratcher	66
Mark Vanderheide	65
Gary Baker	56
Linda Grasso	45
Jack Heath	40
Chris Schalk	37
Chuck Lambert	27
Chris Barclay	27
Greg Likins	20
Bruce Walters	12

### GRADUATE SCHOOL

VINCENT YEH	12
William Ruf	2

### DENTISTRY

CHRIS STEWART	45
Ted Raybold	15
others	6

### SOCIAL PROFESSIONS

GIL HAERTEL	6
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## Dissatisfied with BGS program

# Three task force committees to review A&S course options

By NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

The development of new degree options, departments and interdisciplinary curriculums are major considerations being examined by three task force committees in the College of Arts & Sciences.

The three task force committees were appointed last spring by Arts & Sciences Deans Don Sands and Art Gallaher. The committees were organized to determine what college programs would be necessary for the expansion of educational opportunities during a 10 year period. According to Sands, the objectives of these committees have been loosely defined so the committees could determine for themselves what programs were in need of expansion.

Historian Raymond Betts, Honors Program director, chairs the task force

committee for humanities. Betts' committee has been scrutinizing the possibilities of an interdisciplinary studies degree for undergraduates which would be similar to a program already available at the graduate level. Members of the committee have expressed disappointment in the current attempt of such a program, the Bachelor of General Studies degree.

Betts said his committee will discuss action the University may take to resolve the problem of educating future students who may show a declining ability to perform basic educational skills. Betts said such a problem would be considered in terms of University instruction and the professional interests of the students.

The social sciences task force committee has been divided into six subcommittees examining current University programs, enrollments and educational trends. The research is to identify needs in various programs.

The subcommittee on interdisciplinary studies has currently completed its report of existing cross-departmental programs.

Both the humanities and social sciences committees have been considering several other recommendations. The possibility of special seminars for new instructors to acquaint them with procedures and methods of teaching is another suggestion to be discussed in Betts' committee.

"We are trying to get our hands on some concrete programs for graduate and undergraduate education," said Dr. James Wells, chairman of the task force committee on natural sciences. Wells said his committee has been discussing the opportunity of establishing a graduate level degree program in environmental studies. The committee has also considered the development of a School of Mathematics.

## today campus

**BASKETBALL TICKET DISTRIBUTION** for the UK — LaSalle, West Texas and Kansas games will be Sunday, Nov. 26 at Memorial Coliseum. Full story on page 6.

### local

**EARLY PRICES WERE REPORTED** well above last year's opening-day record average as tobacco markets opened yesterday across the eight-state burley belt, said Ed French of the Federal-State Market News Service.

Volume was medium to heavy statewide, but lighter than normal in Lexington, the nation's largest burley market. Only one of five starter warehouses here had enough tobacco to conduct sales the entire day, said Bob Nickell, sales supervisor for the Lexington market.

French said yesterday's offerings were of higher quality than last year, "particularly as less house burn was noticed."

### state

**THE STATE DEPARTMENT** for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection reports it collected \$26,100 in October from eight coal companies for violation of strip mine regulations.

The largest fine, \$10,000, was paid by Peach Orchard Coal Co., Inc. of Louisa for strip mining without permit in Lawrence County.

### nation

**STARTING NEXT SPRING** new postal rules will go into effect limiting the size of mail a person can send.

Under the rules a minimum size must be met before mail can be accepted, and officials are planning an extra charge for large and odd-size mail.

Both rules will take effect sometime next March or April, according to postal officials. The delay will allow mailers time to prepare for the change.

### world

**JEERS DROWNED OUT THE APPLAUSE** when former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi returned to India's parliament yesterday to take the seat she had won in a special election earlier this month. It was the first time she has held an elected post since her 11-year rule ended 20 months ago in a stunning electoral defeat.

"Skunk! Murderer! Go back!" members of both the ruling Janata Party and the Communist Party shouted as Gandhi walked down the aisle and took her place in the first row of the opposition benches.

Gandhi, unfazed by the harsh reception and appearing alert after an all-night flight from London, recited the parliamentary oath and took the seat she won in a special election Nov. 5.

Gandhi's stormy re-entry into the parliament is part of a political comeback that her supporters hope will lead to the prime minister's post.

### weather

**PARTLY CLOUDY TODAY** with highs in the upper 40's. Mostly cloudy tonight with lows in the low to mid 30's. Wednesday's highs in the mid 30's.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

## Fire destroys almost half of warehouse building

By JAY FOSSETT  
Staff Writer

At approximately 7 p.m., Brumfield Hay and Grain Company at the corner of South Broadway and Bolivar erupted into flames. The fire, which brought most of Lexington's fire equipment to the scene, was under control about an hour after the alarm sounded.

The fire, which started in the southwest section of the building, was fueled by hay and grain stored in the adjoining warehouse and loading dock. When the fire was finally under control, nearly half of the building was destroyed.

According to Chief Gene Glass of the Lexington Fire Department, no one was injured in the blaze.

Glass said although the fire was contained early, the fire department would probably remain at the scene all night dousing the hay and grain with water to avoid any rekindling.

He said the department did not know how the fire started but said an investigation team was looking into the incident.

Flames encompassed Brumfield Hay and Grain Company at the corner of South Broadway and Bolivar early last night. Members of Lexington's Fire Department brought the blaze under control.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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HEW is at it again

## New guidelines for equal spending may mean end for some programs

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare is showing renewed interest in discrimination between men's and women's intercollegiate sports. News reports last week indicate that HEW is preparing to take a much stronger stand than in the past on what constitutes "financial" equality between university athletic programs.

A set of proposed new guidelines, to be sent to colleges and women's groups for a 60-day comment period, would force schools to spend more money on recruiting women athletes and on overall sports programs.

According to a *Washington Post* story, colleges would be in compliance with regulations if they are "allocating substantially equal average per capita amounts of money to participating male and female athletes for financial assistance awarded on the basis of athletic ability, recruitment and all other financially measurable benefits and opportunities."

That's a stronger policy than in the past. Until now, colleges have been required to meet vague requirements of "comparable equality," under which women's sports programs could receive considerably less money than men's programs. The justification allowed was that there was comparatively less interest in women's sports, they drew less money and had less of a traditional base of support.

Evidently, HEW now considers that rationale insufficient after studying the compliance of locker room facilities, medical services and housing and dining. Killing off the vestiges of sex discrimination will be a long process, and HEW should use care and patience in seeing that the job is done right.

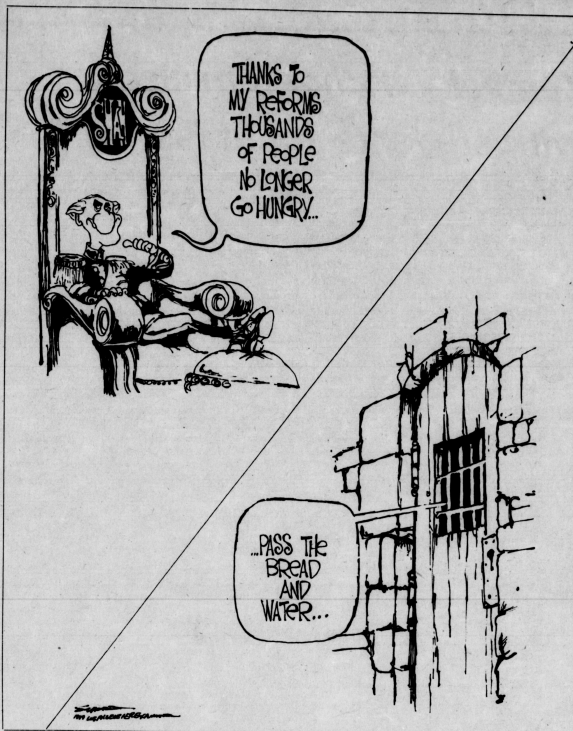
Not severe steps, mind you. The football Wildcats won't have to alternate with female gridders each weekend at Commonwealth Stadium. But the new guidelines would affect dual-sport sexes like basketball, tennis, and swimming.

The government may be a little ahead of itself in requiring the equal spending for men's and women's sports programs. Athletic departments are already strained by the tight national economy and from preliminary efforts to comply with Title IX. HEW should be careful that in its dedication to bring women's sports to parity, it doesn't drive some collegiate programs to bankruptcy.

One requirement that seems dubious is HEW's assertion that colleges be required to spend equal amounts of money to recruit male and female athletes. Recruiting expenses seem to more closely associated with the competitive quality of a program, not with a school's position on equal opportunity.

As long as a program gives equal consideration to established men's and women's teams, it's efforts toward recruiting top athletes should be immaterial. In other words, a school might try and retain a traditionally strong women's tennis team, but could show less interest in fielding a comparatively competitive men's squad — as long as the men's team received equal treatment.

To it's credit, HEW has shown interest in other areas. Reports say it wants equal opportunity and facilities for intramural and club sports, and equal access to practice, coaching, academic tutoring, locker room facilities, medical services and housing and dining. Killing off the vestiges of sex discrimination will be a long process, and HEW should use care and patience in seeing that the job is done right.



## No regrets, but a few suggestions

Modern journalism problems remain while student convention refuses to search for 'vitality'

The national leaders of the Society of Professional Journalists are the rotarians of American Journalism, and when they hold a convention, as they did a few days ago in

refusing to name their sources for judges and prosecutors, "gag orders" have been issued restricting coverage of trials — the free press is under attack.

corporation had considered buying a failing newspaper in another city, but backed away when it was discovered that \$30 million would be needed to bring the other paper's production plant up to the highest industrial standard.

The purchase, however, had been a prospect; the additional expenditure had been a possibility; the total sum — \$100 million? — had not been out of the question. Yet this is the very same wealthy newspaper company which spends perhaps \$15,000 a year to hire a half dozen journalism students as summer interns — and is praised for its generosity in doing so.

I thought as I looked at the brightly hopeful faces of the students who crowded the exhibition hall at the Birmingham convention that instead of rescuing another dreary day, it would truly benefit American journalism for this wealthy corporation to spend about \$5 million starting a dozen or so excitingly independent newspapers around the country, papers which would be inquiring and imaginative and

outspoken, and attract young journalists to the adventure of journalism.

The proud old Society of Professional Journalists is nothing if not the defender of the assumptions which motivate corporate journalism — its expansionism, its preoccupation with technology (microwave and satellite transmission, computerizing), its worried defense of privilege.

As I wandered from one session to another, I thought of a few issues which might have been discussed instead of or in addition to those which appeared in the convention program. They might have been the genuine urgency of Myron Farber, the *New York Times* reporter who was jailed for refusing to reveal his sources to a New Jersey court, but they could redirect the Society of Professional Journalists away from the corporate peevage and toward the rediscovery of the vitality of journalism.

1. Instead of blaming journalism students for their inability to spell or to write clearly constructed sentences and paragraphs, why not devote a

convention session to the paralyzing dullwittedness, the priggishness and the cautiousness of American daily journalism — to the replacing of imagination with cuteness, of sharply intelligent commentary with flatulence? For it is not only in the schools but on those venerable newspapers that the language is constricted and debased to such a degree that it very nearly justifies the indifference of students.

2. Instead of calling for a united front of journalistic organizations to intimidate the press' potential regulators in Washington, why not discuss the deadly consistency, the utter failure of editorial vision, which gives every newspaper which can afford one a "Lifestyle" or "Accent" section, which virtually assures that when powerful regional television stations emerge in the next few years they will spawn news staffs of Cronketers and Brinkleyites, making them minor key copies and not the network's challengers?

3. Instead of almost any other discussion about journalism education, why not ask why it is that not one journalism student in five will on the day he or she receives a university degree ever will have read Heywood Brown, Westbrook Pegler, Mencken, John Hersey, Lillian Ross, Dorothy Parker, Ida Tarbell, James Agee; will ever have spent five minutes studying a photograph of Brady, Margaret Bourke-White or Eisenstadt; will ever have seen a documentary by Flaherty or

Wiseman? Why not ask the journalism schools why they glorify technique, why they embrace the alienating measuring devices of academic social sciences while disregarding the literary and humanistic traditions of journalism?

It is pitifully true that American journalism is the best in the world and that, as one convention speaker said, that Americans are "the best informed people in history." I never have regretted a moment I spent as a reporter and editor for American newspapers and magazines, which by and large are staffed by bright, tolerant, conscientious and honest and people who know and value the world for what it is.

And I believe that all of us, readers, listeners, viewers and journalists, ought to have a convention livelier in its assumptions than the Birmingham Bash.

Next year the Society will meet in New York City, the corporate home of the networks, home office of most national magazines, home base of newspapers as disparate as *The New York Times*, *Screw*, and *The New York Review of Books*. ... That sounds like a good place for a counter-convention, which might embarrass the Society into a few indiscretions. I propose that one be held.

Michael Kirkhorn is a professor in the School of Journalism and has been published in many of this country's leading newspapers and magazines. His column appears on this page every other Tuesday.

### micheal kirkhorn

Birmingham, a lot of questions get lost in the brackish flow of toastmasterly, award bestowing and self congratulatory.

Stewart Bowman, a graduate of the University of Kentucky School of Journalism, former *Kernel* staffer, and one of the most promising news photographers in the country, won one of those awards, and certainly he and other outstanding student journalists deserved their plaques. But what the convention really needs is an H.L. Menken award for smugness, to be presented to the Mediocrity of the Year.

The issues are serious: Reporters are being threatened and sent to jail for

But what ennobled Dodo is courageous enough to drag newspaper reporters into court and jail them if it is clear that the press truly represents the public interest? In fact, members of the press traditionally have held the public in good-natured contempt, and the prettily remonstrations of the Society of Professional Journalists may be construed, partly, as sign of the slippage of that particular smugness.

The press does not use its great wealth to serve the public interest in any significant way when that interest departs from corporate interests. In Birmingham, I talked with a newspaper editor who said that his



### Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages 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 department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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### Cult leader's references sent by U.S. politicians

(AP) — A Guyanese cabinet minister said the reason California cult leader Jim Jones was permitted to establish his ill-fated commune in Guyana was some 60 reference letters attributed to prominent Americans.

Among the names on a list released by Minister of State Christopher A. Nascimento, who is visiting New York, were those of first lady Rosalynn Carter, Vice President Walter F. Mondale, the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn.; Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Mike Gravel, D-Alaska.

Also mentioned were: Reps. Phillip Burton, D-Calif., and Jonathan B. Bingham, D-N.Y.; Joseph Califano, secretary of health, education and welfare; San Francisco Mayor George R. Moscone; former San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto; and Roy Wilkins, a former director of the NAACP.

Nascimento said he was providing some of the names and texts because people were asking why the government let Jones build his settlement,

known as Jonestown, in northern Guyana last year. He said most of the letters were submitted by Jones' Peoples Temple at the time approval was being sought for Jonestown, and a few were written directly to the government in Georgetown.

Generally, the letters referred to Jones or his followers' activities in California, and made no mention of the planned settlement.

Nascimento said a letter with the signature of Rosalynn Carter was on White House stationery, dated April 12, 1977, and addressed to Rev. Jones in San Francisco.

It said, "Dear Jim. Thank you for your letter. I enjoyed being with you during the campaign and do hope you can meet Ruth soon. Your comments about Cuba are helpful. I hope your suggestion can be acted on in the near future." It apparently referred to Ruth Carter Stapleton, an evangelist and sister of President Carter.



By GARY LANDERS, Kernel Staff

### Piano pickin'

UK's Jazz Ensemble II took center stage at Memorial Hall last night under the direction of Gordon Henderson. It was more than just finger exercises last night for Larry Harris, a Fine Arts freshman, who plays the piano during the performance.

### Louisville teachers cut class to force increased pay talks

(AP) — Jefferson County's teachers, attempting to force the school board back to the negotiating table, skipped classes yesterday and two-thirds of their students stayed away as well.

Chief Deputy School Superintendent David DeRuzzo said only 10 percent of the 5,700 teachers reported for duty. Only 25 to 30 percent of the 113,000 student population showed up, he added.

There were reports of vandalism at 12 schools, including broken windows, damaged heating units and televisions, and broken glass and nails scattered on parking lots.

Jane Charmoli, president of the Jefferson County Teachers Association, accused school officials of using "smear tactics" in reporting the incidents.

Charmoli claimed that equipment reported damaged at some school was merely unplugged or turned off. She also said that school system employees were photographing broken windows over the weekend - windows that had been broken for some time and hadn't been replaced.

At a rally later in the day, Charmoli told cheering teachers that the one-day protest was a success.

"There are many schools where no teachers or students showed up," she said. "There were some schools where students came in and principals were asking them to get on the bus and go home because there were no teachers there to teach them."

Special education classes were canceled for the day but officials lined up about 450 substitute teachers and 125 central office administrators to serve as replacements. This gave the system about one qualified substitute for each 7 absent teachers.

The major issue in the dispute is the school board's refusal to adopt a fact-finder's recommendation that it increase the teachers' pay scale by 9.8 percent.

The board, however, voted to boost salaries no more than 9.5 percent. The teachers contend that under their contract, both sides must agree before a new pay scales can be imposed on them.

The demonstration went ahead as scheduled after a proposed compromise fell through Sunday evening during an informal meeting of both sides at the home of board chairman C.B. Young Jr.

Young said the compromise would have cost about \$284,000, or \$35,000 more than the 9.8 percent pay scale increase would have cost.

## News story sparks Ryan's Guyanese visit

(AP) — Rep. Lee Ryan's interest in the Peoples Temple was sparked by a newspaper story about the sect's effect on the family of Associated Press photographer Robert Houston.

"I told him I was very concerned about the welfare of my two granddaughters in Guyana," Houston, 61, said yesterday.

"He told me that he had a relative — a nephew, I think — who had been involved in some other religious cult like this. He was going to look into it."

The story was written by Tim Reiterman of the San Francisco Examiner, who was shot twice in the arm Saturday at the jungle airport near Jonestown in Guyana where Ryan and four others were

killed. Reiterman is a former Associated Press reporter who had worked with Houston.

After reading the newspaper article, Ryan came to see Houston. Ryan had taught high school English to Houston's two children.

Houston told Reiterman that his son, 33, had worked to the point of exhaustion and had given \$2,000 a month to the Rev. Jim Jones, leader of the Peoples Temple. Houston also said his son had been beaten at

church meetings on Jones' orders for supposed infractions of temple discipline.

In August 1977, Robert Houston Jr.'s daughters went to New York on a Peoples Temple trip. The next time the

family knew, they were at the temple's agricultural settlement at Jonestown. Their mother later joined them and 10 days ago Houston said she telephoned to invite him and his wife to visit Jonestown.

### Students hurt in attack at UK's Seaton Center

Graduate student Kathy Flynn and her brother Kevin, an Arts & Sciences sophomore, were allegedly attacked by three young black men at the Seaton Center Sunday.

Both were treated and released from UK's Medical Center for cuts received on the head. They had been hit with a piece of metal pipe while

jogging around the indoor track at the Seaton Center. Sgt. William Maxberry of UK police department said there had been a disagreement between the flyns and the three men.

UK police said Sunday night the case was under investigation but no arrests have been made.

## Cult members commit suicide at jungle camp

GEORGETOWN, Guyana (AP) — The bodies of 300 and 400 men, women and children — some shot to death, most reportedly poisoned by their own hand — have been found at the jungle camp of a California sect whose members ambushed and killed five

Americans, including California Congressman Leo J. Ryan, government officials said yesterday.

Guyanese Information Minister Shirley Field-Ridley said the whereabouts of the remaining 500 to 700 Americans at the camp was not known, but they apparently fled into the surrounding jungle, in the northwest corner of this South American nation.

Prominent American lawyer Mark Lane, who was at the People's Temple camp just before the mass deaths occurred, told reporters today that sect member, discussed mass suicide before he fled, but that he also heard many burst of automatic weapons fire from the camp, Jonestown.

He said he heard the sect's founder, the Rev. Jim Jones, chanting over the loudspeaker, "Mother! Mother! Mother! Mother!" seconds before the

gunfire erupted. The hundreds of bodies were found by Guyanese troops who raided the camp Sunday. Field-Ridley said some had gunshot wounds but most showed no signs of violence.

"A witness said that people in the area were having mass suicide," she said at a news conference. "He said the poison was being administered to them, that they were lining up for it." The poison, whose type was not known, reportedly was brewed in a large vat.

According to Lane's account, the mass deaths must have occurred an hour or more after the Saturday afternoon ambush of Ryan and his group, which had gone to the camp to investigate reports of alleged large-scale abuse of sect members.

Among the bodies found at the camp were those of the sect's fanatical founder, Jones, his wife and one of their children, said Police Chief C. Augustus.

Soldiers counted 163 women, 138 men and 82 children among the dead. They were all believed to be Americans.

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THIS SPACE is dedicated to those of you that are never mentioned in the classifieds. To place their own personal classified to ones Particular mention goes to Debbie McDaniel and Neil Fields, two of the KERNEL'S writers. These young ladies little realize that to become and NELL. mentioned in a publication of the KERNEL'S Sincerely, The KERNEL Production Manager

If you see yourself in the above, CALL the KERNEL Classified Department immediately.

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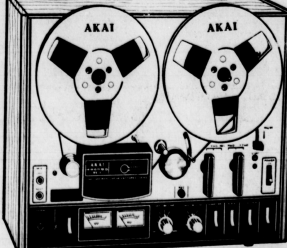
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SALAMI (Genoa).....1.24	ROAST BEEF.....1.45	2.10
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**arts**

*"It just isn't heard"*

**New wave music is overlooked**

By JIM HUNTER  
Staff Writer

Rock 'n' roll, as well as other forms of music, currently exists in an intensely rich and varied atmosphere.

Bruce Springsteen is creating absolutely magisterial music, and the Rolling Stones have made an LP (*Some Girls*) the likes of which haven't been heard since *Exile On Main Street*. And Neil Young and Valerie Carter (two artists with superb new albums) provide that something exciting can once again come out of the wasteland of L.A., making it difficult to say any one style of music can predominate.

Yet, a significant faction of rock 'n' roll that so much accounts for the richness seems regularly ignored, and in all but the largest cultural centers. This ignored music is—choose your own tag—"punk" or "new wave" rock 'n' roll.

At the outset, I should admit to some genuine pleading. I am unabashedly a fan of new wave rock. I openly confess to thinking the Ramones are the most important new group of the '70s. I've seldom played an album more frequently than the Vibrators' *Pure Mania*, and I'm hard-pressed to dislike a single cut on Devo's debut. While I don't expect this article to convert everyone into new wave addicts, I do defy

anyone seriously interested in rock music to come away from a survey of punk music unmoved, at least by some of it. Huge differences of style and technique separate such endeavors as Elvis Costello's *This Year's Model*, the Talking Heads' *More Songs About Buildings and Food*, and the Sex Pistols' *Never Mind the Bullocks. Here's the Sex*

excellent New York band, has met with infinitely more appreciation in Britain than they have ever enjoyed in its native United States. Other new wave bands, such as the now-defunct Television (also from New York) and Akron, Ohio's Rubber City Rebels have discovered British audiences probably never obtainable in the States, given

*Pistols*. All three albums are extraordinary, and all have several things in common: highly original, sometimes unnerving styles, clear commitments to the core of the rock 'n' roll form, and, sadly, poor sales. New wave music simply is not heard, not outside New York, Boston, New York, Los Angeles, and a few other major centers. Radio programmers insist they don't play the music because it doesn't sell. Promoters insist it doesn't sell because it isn't heard. A vicious circle results, with both fans and the music itself the losers. In Britain, where some programmers display worthy amounts of initiative and taste in introducing punk to their audiences, new wave has found the audience it deserves. Blondie, for example, an

overly and implicitly hostility toward the music that now exists. I don't believe the popularity of punk bands in England reflects a greater rock audience sophistication there than in the States; rather, I attribute it to the fact that new wave receives virtually no airplay in America.

Two new wave singles, Patti Smith's "Because the Night" and "Just What I Needed" by the Cars provide undeniable and gratifying evidence that when strong punk music gets airplay, it finds an audience among the American masses. This is unavoidable. The tradition from which new wave comes derives not from an esoteric sensibility suitable only for a coterie of critics and eccentric listeners, but from the best and most fundamental rock 'n' roll, from Chuck Berry to the Stones and the Who.

A final disclaimer: Listening to punk music need not cause the new wave enthusiast to wear safety pins and wield razor blades. Too much emphasis upon this faddish aspect of new wave—an aspect scorned by the better bands—tends to obscure the music itself, the real joy. Herewith, then, to the uninitiated but adventuresome, I offer a beginner's guide to great punk. Conspicuously absent are the Pistols' LP and the Clash's album (the latter available here only as import) are pivotal, but not necessarily the best places to start:

*Parallel Lines* Blondie (Chrysalis Records)—Blondie's latest is also its most consistent. Illustrating some of punk's pop, sixty-ish comedons, this group keeps progressing with each new LP.

*The Cars* The Cars (Elektra)—No album could offer a better jumping-off point for punk awareness than this one. More influenced by Bryan Ferry and Roxy Music than the Sex Pistols, the Cars are at times irresistible, and "Just What I Needed" is the single to end all singles.

*This Year's Model* Elvis Costello (Columbia)—A truly great album, bursting with passion and power that has found very little audience here. Costello gives lyric grace against a thrashing, unrelenting, but controlled background of chaos. This is a much meaner LP than his debut, *My Aim Is True*, which has more grace than chaos.

*We Have Come for Your Children* Dead Boys (Sire)—From Cleveland, the Boys are favorites at New York's CBGB's, the bar that started the whole movement in the States. Not for the squeamish, but since there's a comic edge throughout, no one's really threatened anyway.

*David Johansen* David Johansen (Blue Sky)—Johansen, former lead singer with the New York Dolls, can do things vocally that can even contemplate, and backed by a world-class band, as he is here, he creates what is the knockout LP of the year to date. A must.

*Road to Ruin* Ramones (Sire)—The latest from America's premier punks tops their previous three releases, no mean feat. They cover Sonny Bono and Jack Nitzsche's "Needles and Pins," actually play guitar leads this time out, and in general, make you forget your name for about 30 minutes.

*Easter* Patti Smith Group (Arista)—Smith's most accessible album, it contains the single, "Because the Night," an incredible live manifesto of rock vis-a-vis art called "Rock and Roll Nigger," and even a slow and affecting ballad, "We Three." Another good jumping-off point.

*More Songs About Buildings and Food* Talking Heads (Sire)—Their cover of Al Green's "Take Me to the River" is actually getting some airplay. The Heads are among the very best, and extremely difficult to summarize; they're idiosyncratic as hell, and they profess to get inspiration from disco (of all things). It is hard to say if this LP or their debut, *Talking Heads 77* is better. An amazing group.

*Marquee Moon* Television (Elektra)—This, the group's first album, is somewhat better than their second effort, *Adventure*. They've recently disbanded, but the album is indispensable, especially for guitar-oriented folk. Definitely not in typical three-chord punk style, the guitar figures are at once complex and spare, even mystical at times.

*Pure Mania* Vibrators (Columbia)—BUY THIS RECORD. You won't be sorry unless your idea of a great LP is the greatest hits by the Lettermen.

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# K sports

## Penn State, 'Bama set for collision

By HERSHCHEF NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer

Alabama moved into second place in The Associated Press college football poll Monday, setting up a possible national championship showdown with No. 1-ranked Penn State in the Sugar Bowl.

Both Penn State and Alabama were idle last weekend. The Nittany Lions remained No. 1 for the second week in a row, receiving 59 first-place votes and 1,306 of a nationwide panel of 66 sports writers and broadcasters.

Alabama, No. 3 a week ago, received three first-place votes and 1,213 points and took over second place from Nebraska, which lost to Missouri 35-31

and dropped to seventh last week. Penn State's margin over runnerup Nebraska was 1,296-1,209.

Penn State, which accepted a Sugar Bowl invitation, winds up its regular season Friday against No. 15 Pittsburgh. Alabama must defeat Auburn in its Dec. 2 finale to become the Southeastern Conference's representative in the Sugar Bowl.

Southern California, which clinched a Rose Bowl berth with a 17-10 triumph over UCLA, climbed into third place with two first-place ballots and 1,152 points. Right on the Trojans heels was Orange Bowl bound Oklahoma, which crushed Oklahoma State 67-7 and held onto fourth place with the other two No. 1 votes and 1,150 points.

Houston, idle last week, moved up from sixth fifth with 1,025 points and Michigan, a 24-6 winner over Purdue, rose from seventh to sixth with 1,015 points.

Then came Nebraska, Oklahoma's Orange Bowl opponent, with 880 points, followed by defending national champion Notre Dame, which defeated Georgia Tech 38-21 and received a Cotton Bowl bid and 797 points.

Texas remained No. 9 with 794 points for a 41-0 rout of Texas Christian and Clemson, which turned back Maryland 28-24 and captured the Atlantic Coast Conference championship, rounded out the Top Ten with 749 points.

The second Ten consisted of Arkansas, Georgia, Maryland, Michigan State, Pitt, Ohio State, UCLA, Purdue, Missouri and Iowa State.

## AP Top Twenty

1. Penn State
2. Alabama
3. Southern California
4. Oklahoma
5. Houston
6. Michigan
7. Nebraska
8. Notre Dame
9. Texas
10. Clemson
11. Arkansas
12. Georgia
13. Maryland
14. Michigan State
15. Pittsburgh
16. Ohio State
17. UCLA
18. Purdue
19. Missouri
20. Iowa State

## UK soccer team finishes strong

Kentucky's soccer team won its sixth consecutive game last Saturday, defeating Tennessee 2-1 at Knoxville.

Such a strong finish this season, including the Kentucky Intercollegiate Soccer Association championship, could hardly have been expected a month ago when the Cats' record was 3-4.

Bellarmine, Cincinnati, Berea, and Asbury handed the team its four losses.

However, a tight, man-to-man coverage initiated by Coach Dave Mossbrook helped turn the team around, once it adjusted to it.

That defense, led by George Metzger and Mark Wilbers, almost completely thwarted the opposition, allowing just two goals in the final six outings. The defense had given up 19 goals in the four games the team had lost when its record was 3-4.

The team's performance in the KISA tournament was a stark contrast to last year, when the Cats entered the regular-season champion only to lose to Berea 1-0 in the finals. This season, UK was tied for fourth place with Morehead going into the tournament.

On its way to the state title, UK first defeated Berea and then knocked off a determined Asbury team for the championship. Defense was the name of the game in both efforts, with UK shutting out both schools 1-0.

The team had lost regular season games to both teams.

"We knew we had the knowledge and skill to win, but the key was desire," said Mossbrook. "We started both those games without any cheering or yelling. We just decided to get together and go to work. And did they ever do it."

**258-6466**

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

# classifieds

**PERSONALS**  
One day, 85 cents  
Three days, 75 cents per day  
Five days, 65 cents per day

**CLASSIFIEDS**  
One day, 90 cents  
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The above rates are for ads of 12 words or less, there is an additional charge of 10 cents for each extra word per day.

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1978 HONDA-CVCC 3-speed am-fm stereo 300 mi. Call Jim at 293-5495 or 258-4771. 2192Z

1973 NOVA-P.S. A.C., am-fm 8 track, good tires, reliable, good condition 27,700. 2092Z

1978 TRUMPET-787 air, am-fm 8 track, 20-30 mpg. One owner 3700 reserve inquiries only. Call collect 800-343-0388 between 9-5 pm. 2082Z

1978 OLD CUTLASS-Supreme excellent condition 14,800. 1621N

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA-wagon, New tires, stereo, 4 speed. Asking \$1,800. negotiable. 266-6607. 1828Z

1971 DATSUN-340Z good condition, 20,000 mi. 2082Z

1975 FORD-Olds-4 door, Daily 5, 1974 Knock 63 East Main. 1924

**SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS NEEDED**  
GOOD PAYING PART TIME JOB  
(\$4 hourly beginning wage)  
Needed 2 hours in the morning and 2 hours in the afternoon.

Qualifications:  
19 years or older, good health good references  
Driver training provided

All interested Apply in person at Fayette Co. Public School Pupil Transportation Office, Springhill Dr., Lex.

**roommate wanted**

ROOMMATE WANTED-to help find and share place. Male 23-25-3838 after 3. 1702Z

ROOMMATE WANTED-male or female 3 bedroom modern apt. Furnished indoor pool. Year share \$40 including all utilities. Call 273-0822 nights. 1721Z

FEMALE-to share nice one bedroom apt. Located near UK 1100 per month 28-8033 days 277-0627 evenings. 1902Z

MALE ROOMMATE-to share one bedroom apartment on Cambridge Drive. More information call 252-2020. 1521Z

FEMALE ROOMMATE-two bedroom duplex. Rent \$185.00 plus utilities. Call 28-0922 after 5. 2121Z

**NEED TYPIST**-Fast, accurate, expert proof service. M.A., English, former Eng. 100 Composition Instructor 278-0271. 2620

**TYPIST WANTED**-Fast, accurate service, reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 273-2149. 1720

**VESELINE**-For your questions. Sexuality, Pregnancy, Birth Control, V.D. 12 pm-12:30 262-3395.

**MEMOS**

ATTENTION-to all students, Central KY. Blood Center is holding Blood Drive at Complex Commons, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 & 28, 3 to 10 pm. Please donate. 2121Z

**FRENCH HELP**-Session will be held tonight at 6:30 in room 215 of Classroom Building, French S.A.C. tutors, who can come to help S.V.P. 2121Z

**PSIAC**-Important concerning Newsletter and other information. Please attend. Room 145, P.O. #15, Tuesday Nov. 21, 202-3395.

**UNITED CEREAL**-Palsy of the Bluegrass cordially invites you to attend their annual Christmas Bazaar, Saturday Dec. 30 10 am-4 pm, at the Child Development Center, 460 Spring Hill Drive Lexington, Ky. \*A Tea Room, \*A Christmas Shop, \*A Country Store, \*A Boutique, \*A Silent Auction and \*Much More!

**U.K. FOLK DANCING**-Regular Session, Thurs. night 7:30-9:30. Buell Armory, Room 105. Come on over and have a real fun with us. Beginners welcome! 2021Z

**BIBLE STUDY**-Inter-Varsity has group Bible Study Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. C8 Room 210. 2021Z

**ALL PRE-NEEDS**-and Pre-Deeds! There will be an Alpha Epsilon Delta meeting Nov. 21 in SC Rm. 206 for all who are interested. Mandatory Attendance for all members! 2021Z

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Flourishes (Papers & Salt) Ton bet \$11.99. 2021Z

Ballroom, Walnut rookette soup \$3.99. 2021Z

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**SAVE MONEY**-Wholesale prices on tires now treaded and radial. Drive 258-4122 after 1:00 pm. 1702Z

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LOST LIGHT BROWN-shaggy mixed breed, 40 lbs. Answers to Milo. Reward 277-7742. 2022Z

LOST RING-1978 Colgate Ring with green stone. Reward Call 278-3039. 2121Z

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APPOINTMENTS MADE 7 DAYS  
TERMINATION 1-8 WEEKS  
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**WANTED**

MALE COUNSELLOR-to care for boys group, 2:30-3:30 weekdays. Call Eastland 284-2003 23-1573. 1521Z

RIDE OR RIDER-wanted for Thanksgiving ride to State College, PA or nearby 24-8121 after 5. 2021Z

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**TEMPORARY FULL TIME**-and part time help wanted. Positions available in order dept. and shipping dept. Apply in person at 102 N. Main Street, Wallace College. Ask for Steve Warren. 1622Z

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GIRLS GIVE-pictures. He really wants to be Christmas. Nov. 29-313 after four. 2021Z

DEAN-Hope you have a great Birthday. Thanks for everything, but that gets you back for calling me L.S. (doesn't stand for Blue-silver either!) U.S. 2121Z

COACH-I'm looking forward to Thanksgiving vacation. Don't get lost. Go Bucks and Michigan! Love, Betty. 2121Z

BILL-Here's a Happy Birthday but don't get so drunk you "can't remember what happens." Love, Denise. 2121Z

CONGRATULATIONS-Kappa Sigma 2, soon I.e. Will, Brewer, Ulmer, Baston, Ernie, Thomas and Prigden on 134 Volley ball Championship!! 2121Z

LAURA-You're the drippiest Big sis ever. I love you. 2121Z

TO BAD-Bio-Bio and his bodyguard. Let's make DND's in pairs: Love, your mates. 2121Z

LEGS-It will be two months Friday, Let's all be at least right. B.S. 2121Z

CRISTY LITTLE-Girl, I love you. You trip me this weekend. Loney. 2121Z

DONOVAN-SN Fap. Have the best turkey day, Turkey. Love, 341 Pags. 2121Z

J.P.T.-Thanks always for the best weekend ever! Love, Mo. 2121Z

WHOEVER-went the roses to Elvira. Don't think. Give us a call! 2121Z

HEY CUTE LITTLE-Girl with the beautiful long hair that lives in Room 219. I love you. Your Secret Admirer. 2121Z

KAPPA SIGMA-Hope you had a "Greaser" formal. The Greasers. 2121Z

HEY CRAZY-It's really legitimate to the extent that I don't care who she's my roommate. Love, W.D. 2121Z

HAPPY BIRTHDAY-Elvira from E. 2121Z

POOR BEAR-Happy Anniversary! You make life worth living! I love you mostest. Roger. 2121Z

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LOST LIGHT BROWN-shaggy mixed breed, 40 lbs. Answers to Milo. Reward 277-7742. 2022Z

LOST RING-1978 Colgate Ring with green stone. Reward Call 278-3039. 2121Z

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**ESTABLISHED**-Law Office needs dedicated motivated associates and clerks. Resume: Box 616, Lex. 60586. 2022Z

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**misc.**

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15' 8" link Chain..... from 6.87

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SECRETARY-part time for doctor's office. \$2.25 an hour, must spell! 262-1813. 2129Z

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Now available. Apply thru Department Store, North Parking Shopping Center, and South Park Shopping Center. Equal Opportunity Employer

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ROOM FOR RENT-Male students. U.S. 262-3395 after 7:00 pm. 1702Z

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**MEMOS**

ATTENTION-to all students, Central KY. Blood Center is holding Blood Drive at Complex Commons, Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 & 28, 3 to 10 pm. Please donate. 2121Z

**FRENCH HELP**-Session will be held tonight at 6:30 in room 215 of Classroom Building, French S.A.C. tutors, who can come to help S.V.P. 2121Z

**PSIAC**-Important concerning Newsletter and other information. Please attend. Room 145, P.O. #15, Tuesday Nov. 21, 202-3395.

## VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

18 WLEX NBC	27 WKYT CBS	46 KET PBS	62 WTQ ABC
6:00 Eyewitness News NBC News	6:00 News CBS News	6:00 Zoom GED	6:00 ABC News Muppets
6:30 Family Affair Daily	6:30 My Three Sons News That Tune	6:30 McNeill/Lahrer Dick Cavett	6:30 Joker's Wild Newsworld Game
8:00 NBC Movie: "Greatest Heroes"	8:00 Paper Chase	8:00 Monty Python: "The Pirat"	8:00 Happy Days Laverne & Shirley
9:00 "Of The Bible" (Part III)	9:00 CBS Special: "The Pirat"	9:00 (Part I)	9:00 Star Trek: The Motion Picture
10:00 Dean Martin Roast	10:00 News Barnaby Jones	10:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"	10:00 The Movies
11:00 New Tonight Show	11:00 News Barnaby Jones	11:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"	11:00 The Movies
12:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"	12:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"	12:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"	12:00 CBS Movie: "The Pirat"

8:00 **GREATEST HEROES OF THE BIBLE** Three stories: "Moses' Stars," "John Marley," "Anna Francis," "Daniel and The Lion's Stars," "David Birney," "Robert Vaughn," "The Story Of Joseph," "P. I. Stars," "Sam Bottoms," "Bernie Koppe," (P. I. #1 of a four part series). 2121Z

9:00 **PAPER CHASE** A military disciplined law student intimidates his partner, Willis Bell, into becoming a formidable legal adversary in the school's intense "moot court" competition. (90 mins.) 2121Z

10:00 **HAPPY DAYS** Members of the "Happy Days" gang find themselves transformed into Pilgrims when Marion wishes they could revive the true spirit of Thanksgiving, and the "Fonz" takes a stand for Indian rights. 2121Z

11:00 **LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY** Laverne decides to dance her way to stardom by auditioning for the Chicago company of "West Side Story." 2121Z

12:00 **THE PIRATE** An elaborate story of an Italian child reared as the son of a well-to-do, royal Arab physician and entrusted by the reigning Prince Feyad with managing his country's vast oil fortune and using his elite Western education to secure his nation's peace in the world's vast political-economic structure. Stars Franco Nero, Ann Archer, Eli Wallach (P. I. of a two-part series, 2 hrs.) 2121Z

8:30 **TAXI** The taxi gang scrambles to come up with a scheme aimed at ending a one-sided romance with a stern, former private cabby sets her cap for Tony. 2121Z

10:00 **DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST** Suzanne Somers is roasted. Among those on the date: Paul Anka, Milton Berle, Tom Bosley, Red Buttons, Rich Little, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Orson Welles. (90 mins.) 2121Z

11:00 **STAR TREK: THE MOTION PICTURE** Star Trek's patience is tested by a pretty new partner assigned to him while he tracks down the loveline crime ring that sent Hutch to the hospital with a gunshot wound. (90 mins.) 2121Z

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guests: Anthony Quinn, Steve Martin, Paul Williams. (90 mins.) 2121Z

12:00 **CBS LATE MOVIE** Barnaby Jones answers a call from a prospective client, only to find the man dead before he can find out why he was needed. (R) Barnack Fly Me, If You Can Find Me! Stars: George Peppard, Victoria Principal. (R) 2121Z

## Tuesday

The Metropolitan Opera's new, all-Italian production of Bertrac Smetana's comic masterpiece "THE BARTOLO BREW" will be telecast Live from the Met. Tuesday, Nov. 21 on PBS.

From the principal roles in the telecast will be soprano Teresa Stratas (illustrated) as Jenka, soprano Renata Scotto as Ludmilla, baritone John Vickers as Vasek, soprano Elizabeth Crous as Ludmilla, baritone Derek Hammond-Stroud as Krusina and bass John Cheek as Tobias Michka.

The opera takes place during a spring festival of drinking and dancing in a small village in Bohemia in the middle of the last century. It is a comic tale of faithful love overcoming all obstacles. Jenka, the lovely daughter of the farmer at Krusina and his wife Ludmilla, is in love with the staid young Jenka, a stranger of shadowy background. But Jenka's father, who is in debt, has contracted to marry off his daughter to Vasek, the bumbling stammering son of wealthy Tobias Michka.

## Rail hikes may hurt state's economy

(AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll yesterday said that a 22 percent increase in coal haul rates being sought by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad could have a disastrous impact on Kentucky's economy.

Carroll told his Commission on Railroad Safety and Service that the "drastic increase in rates is potentially devastating to our coal industry."

Carroll said the increased rates are already affecting the spot market for Kentucky mined coal and some long-term contracts for eastern Kentucky coal that had expected have not been signed.

Carroll said he was writing the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday asking that the rate review process be speeded up.

The ICC allowed L&N, which hauls 40 percent of the coal mined in Kentucky, to place the higher rates into effect for coal shipped out of the state earlier this month pending the outcome of the rate request.

While the increased rates have been placed in escrow and would be refunded if the request is denied, Carroll said they would not offset the business being lost now.

He said that based on figures L&N on anticipated lost business, the state's estimated receipts from the coal severance tax would be reduced by \$16 million.

And Carroll said that would be compounded by losses in corporate and individual income taxes and the sales tax.

"Conservatively we are talking about \$25 million in lost state revenue," Carroll said. "This begins to have a rather disastrous impact on state government as well as the business and individuals who mine coal."

Carroll added that the potential rate of increase is around 36 percent because of regional rate requests by the entire rail industry.

Lawrence Forgy, a Louisville attorney representing former Gov. Bert Combs at yesterday's meeting, pointed out that L&N has granted three increases totaling 14 percent in the last year, making the total increase over the past year 50 percent.

Carroll also told the commission that he signed an executive order yesterday creating a new rail unit within the state Department of Transportation.

The new unit will investigate the state's new rail lines for unsafe and hazardous conditions. Carroll said the unit would be completely state funded to give it more independence from federal control.

"We are finding little or no inspection of rails by the federal government," Carroll said.

"There is little advantage to the state trying to utilize federal dollars," he said. "We can have greater initiative and less restrictions on our investigation of defective rails."

## Ticket distribution outlined for season's basketball games

By LORI LANDERS  
Staff Writer

Basketball season is still a couple of weeks away but students may already be wondering what ticket distribution will be like this year.

Ron Allen, of the student athletic administration, said it will be much like last year. Tickets will be distributed first from 2 p.m. — 5 p.m. on Sundays for the following Saturday and Monday night games. At that time, students are only permitted to get one ticket per person with a validated I.D. and activity card. Allen said most of the lower arena seats are taken during the Sunday distribution.

On Mondays, tickets will be distributed again from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. During this time, a student may get two tickets provided he has two I.D.'s. Also he may bring back a ticket he obtained on Sunday to trade for two seats together if he should want to sit with a friend.

From 9 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Tuesdays, the remaining tickets will be distributed. Students may buy guest tickets Tuesday if they are available. Once again, students may trade a ticket from either Sunday's or Monday's distribution if he wants two seats together. Any remaining tickets after Tuesday will be turned into general sales tickets for the public.

Organizations using block seating must have their groups' I.D.'s in between 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sundays preceding games. The drawings will take place at 4 p.m. on that day and tickets can then be picked up on Monday afternoon. "We try to get tickets back as soon as possible," Allen said, "so that students can get guest tickets."

"Group seating for basketball is not near as popular as football block seating," Allen said. It is probably because most students are placed in either section 232 or 234 which is the upper arena. "Many students who sleep out all night deserve the better seats," he said.

Married students who would like to be assured of getting tickets for their partners may purchase spouse books which are sold by the semester. To obtain these tickets, students must bring their I.D., activity card and marriage license. The cost is \$4 a ticket times the number of home games during the semester.

Spouse books for the fall semester went on sale Nov. 13. Books for the spring semester will go on sale Jan. 10.

Students wishing to obtain tickets for special events such as UKIT, may purchase tickets at the regular ticket offices.

The first distribution of tickets will be Sunday, Nov. 26. At that time students may obtain tickets for the LaSalle, West Texas State and Kansas games. Tickets for the LSU and Mississippi games will be distributed Sunday, Dec. 17 before the holidays so that students can get tickets for games during Christmas break.

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## Carroll considered June session

(AP) — Gov. Julian Carroll charged yesterday that Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall was irresponsible in calling a special session of the legislature for next month.

Carroll indicated in an interview that he had been considering a special session in June and might still call one at that time.

Stovall called a special session of the legislature Friday while Carroll was out of the state. The session is to begin Dec. 11 to consider several proposals for tax and utility rate relief.

Carroll said there are new developments almost daily that are affecting the state's revenue picture. He said the legislature would be in a better position to work on reduced government spending and tax cuts in June.

He also disagreed with Stovall's estimate of a \$21 million surplus in state funds for the current fiscal year, which ends June 30, 1979.

"We pretty well think the budget will be balanced," Carroll said.

And he said here are unknown factors such as the impact on state revenues of reduced federal spending and a possible decrease in coal severance tax receipts from higher rates being requested by the Louisville & Nashville Railroad.

Carroll said that the combination of possible

reductions in expected state revenues and Stovall's proposed cuts could amount to 10 percent of the budget.

"And she didn't include in her call any consideration for the budget," Carroll said. "You can't talk about cutting taxes without redoing the budget."

And in a prepared statement, Carroll said Stovall had apparently given no thought to the "extreme difficulty of virtually reopening the state budget in the middle of a fiscal year, with so little time to prepare."

"The substantial decreases in revenue she has indicated must be reviewed in the context of the entire budget and in the light of reduced federal spending which could drastically impact our

revenue," Carroll said.

Carroll, who is chairman of the National Governors' Association, said he has set up a meeting for the NGA's Fiscal Affairs Committee with the White House and federal budget officials for Nov. 28 to discuss the fiscal impact of federal cutbacks on state budgets.

Carroll said that the legislators will not have time to adequately prepare for the upcoming special session because of the complexity of the issues outlined by Stovall in her call.

"The issues are genuine, but the timing is irresponsible," Carroll said. "I don't see how the General Assembly can be ready to appropriately consider the issues in just two weeks."

Carroll said he would add some items to the six areas listed by Stovall in her call—including the possibility of strip mine legislation and workmen's compensation. But he said he would give lawmakers ample notice before adding them to the call—which can be done after the special session starts.

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