

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXVII, Number 25  
Thursday, September 16, 1976

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



—Stewart Swain  
Frank Wilson, of Albany, Ga., peddles his cantaloupes at the corner of Liberty and Winchester roads. Wilson makes the long trip on many weekends to sell his produce. The sign is to discourage customers from damaging the goods, with apologies to Mr. Whipple.

## Foreign merchant

### Group visits Lexington next week

## Up With People students learn by performing

By KIM YELTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

A school visiting Lexington next week has an unusual curriculum — its students are enrolled in a yearly program of singing and dancing before audiences in all parts of the world.

The administrators describe their group as "a school of no walls" and have named it "Up With People."

The program was conceived 10 years ago when J. Blanton, who had previously worked in education, met with eight college professors in his home in Tucson, Ariz. They devised educational innovations — that students were clamoring for during the turmoil on college campuses in the '60s, according to student Sue Lyons. She is a cast member who is in town this week promoting the show that will play at the Opera House Sept. 20 and 21.

"We try to make the show appeal to all ages," she said, explaining the use of different kinds of music. In one number the cast of 90 members sing about America in a special medley for the bicentennial year. The music ranges from early

American Indian to current rock. However, the cast does not limit their performances to the stage. When they arrive in Lexington next Sunday, they will sing at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

They have also performed in prisons and even "air plane hangers," Lyons said, laughing, as well as Carnegie Hall, the Kentucky Derby and at the Superbowl this January.

Up With People is a corporation. Its operating costs are \$5 million per year. One-half of this is earned from ticket sales, one quarter from the sale of records, programs, sheet music and other promotional materials. The last quarter is tuition, which costs each student \$3,600 a year.

Lyons joined Up With People in July this year with a total of 450 students ranging in ages from 17 to 25, from all over the world. "They try and get all different types of people, all different backgrounds," she said.

The first month is spent in training at the University of Arizona, Lyons said. Students can earn up to 15

credit hours through the university, transferable if they go to college at the end of the year.

Each member must go through the training. "My dad called it 'boot camp,'" she said, smiling.

Practice began at 8:30 every morning for 12 hours six days a week. They practiced vocal numbers and exercised to condition themselves for several hours of practice in choreography after that.

There were breaks only for meals and classes, including speech, music appreciation and theory and seminars with guest speakers. "It

was hard on you emotionally," Lyons said.

After a month of training, five crews of 90 members each were sent to various parts of the country and Canada to begin their tours. Lyons' crew will travel to Europe later in the year. "Up With People is very popular in Belgium," she said.

All travel in the United States is by bus. When they arrive in a city, they are met by host families. Cast members live at their homes free of charge, Lyons said.

Continued on page 8

## Dorm chefs improvise cooking techniques

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Reporter

In an attempt to combat vending machine mania and avoid the early morning breakfast call without going hungry, one creative freshman has devised her own survival methods using two common electric appliances, an iron and electric coil.

Cheryl Gregory, political science

major, residing in Donovan Hall, believes that students cannot live on cafeteria and junk food alone.

So, using staples stored in her rented refrigerator, Gregory demonstrated the art of ironing a cheese sandwich.

First, she buttered the bread and inserted cheese slices, then wrapped it in heavy foil. Next, she moved the heated iron (set on cotton, linen, wool) slowly across the foil, allowing time for the cheese to melt. "You can tell when it's done by the smell or when you hear the butter sizzling," said Gregory.

Another handy survival appliance is an 80 cent electric coil. Gregory said that by placing the heated coil in a cup of water you can boil eggs and heat soups or hot drinks. "I even tried rice," she said, "but you have to be careful not to let the coil touch the rice or it could be messy."

Sarah Moran, Donovan hall resident adviser, said she knew people who fried eggs on their iron. "They spray Spam on it to prevent sticking, break the egg and flip it over," she said. Even steaks have been prepared by this method, according to Moran, but it takes a long time to cook. When applying food directly to the surface, it's wise to have a cheap iron solely for that purpose.

The resident hall living handbook states that "because of safety requirements, cooking appliances are not allowed in student rooms." Coffee pots and popcorn poppers, the old dorm stand-by, are not allowed

Continued on page 8

## Counseling center to sponsor Derby for students with learning problems

By KEITH SHANNON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Any students who might have heard about the "derby" being held in the Classroom Building this Saturday may be disappointed if they arrive to find no horses there. But if they stick around they may discover that they haven't picked a loser after all.

The Study Skills Derby, which will begin in room 306 at 8:45 Saturday morning, is a workshop program to introduce students to some of the reasons they may be having trouble in their studies and some remedies for their problems.

Ms. Peg Payne, Learning Skills coordinator for the UK Counseling and Testing Center, said the program will be designed to instruct students in learning skills and give them a chance to talk directly to

faculty members about classroom situations.

She said the Derby will "kick off" two study skills classes given by the University Counseling and Testing Center.

One, a class in "Study Reading and Classroom Strategy" will begin on Monday, Sept. 20. A "Critical Reading and Thinking" class will begin on Tuesday, Sept. 21. Both classes will be held in room 205 of Miller Hall.

The Derby is made up of nine "events" which include discussions of test-taking skills and strategies, lip-power strategies and fairness of professors to students.

Fifteen members of the UK faculty and staff will participate in the programs.

Payne said about 50 students usually participate in the Derby.

graduate students also participate, she said.

The biggest problems students have with studies deal with the art of reading, according to Payne. "Most of the students want help in reading faster and retaining what they read."

Another problem, she said, is in test-taking. "During mid-terms I get a lot of calls for help in test-taking," she said.

A section of the Derby which Payne said is especially effective is one in which students ask faculty members questions about studying and learning.

"One question they ask a lot is 'How come I study and study for a test and still come up and flunk it?'" she said. "Another one they ask a lot is 'How can I study when I am bored to death with the course?'"

Continued on page 8

## YSA campus campaign beset by fake posters

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) is being misrepresented by bogus signs posted on campus, according to YSA Sales Director Dave Ferguson.

Ferguson said he found "five or six" photocopies of a sheet of paper calling for rapid, violent overthrow of the "capitalistic, military industrial complex which currently exploits the American people."

The sign goes on to state: "The running dogs of imperialism must be slaughtered before the altar of the proletariat! The bloody class struggle must start with this election! Vote (Peter) Camejo and (Willie Mae) Reid (Socialist Workers' Party presidential candidates.)"

The YSA, according to Ferguson, embraces a "completely different

philosophy. We consider it a slander on our group that anyone would put our name on it," he said. "We are a non-violent group. Our goal is to have a peaceful transition (from capitalism to socialism)."

Bronson Rozier, another YSA member, discovered a YSA poster of candidate Camejo hanging on a bulletin board of the Student Center. A gunsight was drawn over Camejo's image and next to the poster hung a list which stated "Sign Up Here — U.K.L.A. University of Kentucky Liberation Army. Local chapter of The Kentucky Kommandos (practicing the rites of anti-socialism)."

There were nine names on the list, ranging from "Adolf Hitler" to "Attila."

"It's either the work of some crackpot or else it's someone who is seriously trying to hurt our campaign," said Rozier.

Ferguson said the YSA has had problems before with people who have deliberately pasted signs over YSA posters.

"That's pretty high-class stuff," Rozier said, referring to the typed copies. "The first guy would write it out by hand and then have it mimeographed."

The signs were usually hand-printed and then copied; however, the bogus signs found by Ferguson were printed with an electric typewriter before being photocopied. Such a process would make a rash of vandalism by the same person improbable.

According to Margaret Worsham, assistant to the director of the Student Center, none of the YSA members ever mentioned the phony posters to her.

Only the bulletin boards by the TV lounge areas are monitored, she said. The cork boards by the card

playing area on the bottom floor are open to anyone and are stripped every Saturday. According to Worsham, the posters were not noticed by any of the Student Center monitors.

The YSA, in its fifth year at UK, has six dues-paying members and, according to Ferguson, 300 to 400 sympathizers. He derived the figure from the number of votes YSA candidates received in the last Student Government election.

The national YSA movement is currently involved in a lawsuit with the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) over the bureau's infiltration of the YSA in order to gather information for the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence.

"To some degree, this (fake posters) is similar to what the FBI has done to our organization over the past few years," Ferguson said, quickly adding that he did not believe the FBI is actively involved in attempting to undermine the YSA movement on the UK campus.

On the possibility of the FBI infiltrating the UK movement, Ferguson said "I don't rule out anything, but I don't think so in Lexington."

Ferguson said the false posters could not have been printed by someone else in the organization without his knowing about it. As sales director, he is responsible for duties such as production of posters and leaflets for distribution on campus.

He also ruled out the possibility of a separate socialist movement on campus.

"If someone was legitimately trying to do that, he would've left some address or phone number," Ferguson said. "It was a deliberate attempt to sabotage our movement."



—Joanne Wooten  
No starch, please, as Cheryl Gregory prepares one of the finer moments in appliance cuisine: the ironburger.

because "they're potential fire hazards," said Moran.

There is a stove, equipped with pots and pans, always available to the residents, according to Moran. "It's mostly used for late night snacks or baking bread and cookies, although some girls did prepare a lasagna dinner," she said.

Gregory said she preferred not to use the stove because of location. Her room is on the fourth floor while the stove is in the crowded laundry room in the basement.

"I guess I'll keep on experimenting," Gregory said about her cooking ventures. "This week-end I want to try making hamburgers."

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief  
Gleny Edwards  
Editorial Editor  
Walker Hixon  
Managing Editor  
John Winn Miller  
Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Houser  
Dick Cahrel  
Copy Editors  
Suzanne Durham  
Dick Downey  
Steve Ballinger  
Sports Editor  
Joe Kemp  
Arts Editor  
Mike Strasser  
Chief Photographer  
Stewart Bowman  
Advertising Manager  
Alex Kelo  
Production Manager  
Linda Cracker

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, unsigned and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Aerosol regulation delay reflects poor judgment

After 16 months of extensive study, the National Academy of Sciences concluded that aerosol sprays are destroying the earth's protective ozone layer.

But like one who doesn't have sense enough to come out of the rain, the academy recommended a two-year wait before taking action to alleviate the problem.

At least the person who stands in the rain knows it will stop sometime, but scientists know that destruction of the ozone will not—as long as fluorocarbons are emitted into the atmosphere through aerosol sprays.

Some scientists have reported that 10 per cent of the ozone layer will be destroyed in a few years, even if aerosol sprays were banned today. The academy apparently recognizes this; the report stated that regulation of the aerosols is "almost certain to be necessary."

So why did the academy not recommend regulation? One can only conclude that it was greatly influenced by major aerosol industries such as the E.I. duPont Corp. which, incidentally, praised the decision to delay action for two years.

The academy proposed the delay to determine the degree of hazard posed by release of fluorocarbons into the atmosphere. Apparently, the knowledge that destroying the ozone layer causes an increase in occurrence of skin cancer, disruption of the food chain and alteration in world climate was not significant enough for the academy.

In simple terms, the ozone layer shields the earth from 99 per cent of damaging ultra-violet radiation. It is located some 15 miles above the earth's surface.

Since it takes years for the aerosol spray to reach the ozone layer, scientists have predicted that what has been sprayed to date can cause extensive damage to the fragile protective layer.

The chlorine-based gases from the aerosol sprays are broken down at the ozone level, causing release of chlorine atoms. The chlorine atoms convert the ozone layer into ordinary oxygen, breaking down its protective shield.

The academy report concerned itself mainly with aerosol's effect on the ozone. Actually, aerosol's constitute about 60 per cent of the damage to the ozone. Atmospheric nuclear testing, refrigeration and supersonic aircraft exhaust also disturb the ozone. The effects of these pollutants should also be scrutinized and regulated.

The academy recommended labeling aerosols, pinpointing those containing the two most dangerous fluorocarbons—F-11 and F-12—so that consumers can avoid those which disrupt the ozone. The academy seems to think that individual consumers should choose whether they want to destroy the atmosphere in which we live.

The academy's failure to propose immediate regulation of the aerosols is mystifying. It reflects a prehistoric mentality not compatible with modern problems.

## Attack!

### Kentuckian ad is 'sophomoric exploitation'

By JOHN W. CLINE II

"ATTACK! man-eating canines, foaming at the mouth... And if you don't buy the Kentuckian, we'll... turn them loose."

I never realized the Kentuckian was in any way, sort, or fashion connected with the Lexington Metro Police.

It is most unfortunate that these poor, unsuspecting students in

#### commentary

Aylesford Place Saturday night had not subscribed to the Kentuckian. Had they had the wisdom and the foresight to do so, perhaps those "man-eating canines, foaming at the mouth" would not have been turned loose upon them. And a Kernel photographer would not have been arrested.

All sarcasm aside, the advertisement placed in the Kernel Sept. 14 by the Kentuckian magazine exhibits sophomoric exploitation of what may have been a morbid instance of police brutality and utilization of what some think was unneeded force by the Metro Police department.

Whether the ad was designed before the Aylesford incident or not is irrelevant. It could have been

anceled before its Tuesday run. And besides, the theme of the dog ad is not unusual for the Kentuckian. A preceding ad for the magazine featured a "beautiful person" whose murder could be avoided only if the reader subscribed immediately. A card in last year's first issue suggested that the magazine would be hung if the reader did not subscribe.

Advertising persons take great pride in claiming the real purpose of advertising is to not only to sell or increase the sales of a product or service, but also to do so by extolling the virtues, competitive advantages, etc. of the client's product.

The Kentuckian apparently chooses not to extol the virtues of its product, if indeed it has any virtues, but only to entice potential readers by advertising threatening them or someone else with impending doom if the desired act (subscribing) is not carried out. The Sept. 14 ad, for instance, states only that the Kentuckian will appeal "To the animal instinct in all of us."

The Kentuckian's current radio campaign poses an interesting question, also. The spots note that the magazine has a special section that should appeal to students. To whom is the rest of the

magazine supposed to primarily appeal, pray tell? The alumni? Amy Carter? Lexington residents? Undertakers, perhaps?

As a successor to the Kentuckian yearbook, the magazine should have as its prime goal the serving of the University community, particularly since the Kentuckian is now receiving funds from the Commonwealth of Kentucky. Funds that, if not utilized in the student interest, should be diverted to a more productive group.

If the Kentuckian is to be successful, it clearly will have to improve its image. Many of us still remember last year's promise of five issues.

When the smiling salesperson tries to thrust a Kentuckian subscription upon you, ask him/her how many issues were delivered last year. Ask him/her to see the yearbook issue, which was hurriedly put together and poorly edited.

All in all, the advertisements placed in the Kernel by the Kentuckian so far this semester reflect its overall quality, or lack of it, as well as the social attitude of the magazine.

John W. Cline is a senior majoring in political science.

## Letters

### Appreciative

A note of thanks to the campus police for a friendly act.

On Sept. 10 I left my car lights on while parked on campus. One of the UK patrol cars noted it and had me called so I could turn them off.

This may seem like a small thing, but it's nice to be reminded that the police can really be helpful in situations like this.

John Sensenig  
psychology professor

### Not bikers fault

I must protest Campus Police Chief Paul Harrison's allegation

that many of the traffic problems with bicycles are "created" by the cyclist. As a licensed driver, a veteran pedestrian, and, most importantly, an ardent bicyclist, I believe this to be untrue.

Most of the problems that I encounter on my daily ride to school are created by unaware and unthinking motorists and pedestrians who refuse to grant the right of way to a bicycle when it is due.

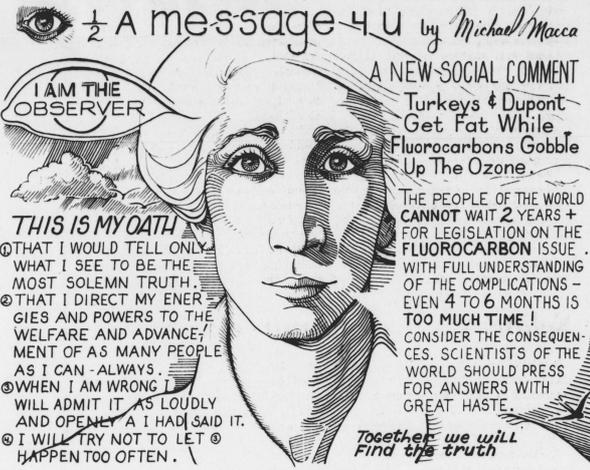
The worst offender is the motorist who makes a left or right directly into the path of an oncoming bicycle. This leaves the rider with two options: jump the curb or die.

A close second is the pedestrian who strolls nonchalantly across the street and stops to talk to a friend—with feet planted firmly on the spot where your front tire is about to hit.

Alternatives? Swerve into the traffic and get run over or slam on your brakes and take a dive over the handlebars!

In short, non-cyclists, you may not have to worry about the lovely biker much longer. With your help we'll probably become extinct!

Barbara M. Holthaus  
political science freshman



Michael Macca is a freelance artist.

## Dick Downey

### Canine patrol has life tough at metro HQ

Duke woke up mid-Sunday morning with a start. The clanging of church bells, ringing their somber, joyous message from three distinct directions, intruded upon his sensitive eardrums. The one to the east—from the Baptist church—was the loudest, as usual.

The aroma of breakfast floated across the room. It smells blander than usual, Duke thought. But then again, he was hungry enough to eat pure soybean meal instead of his usual meaty dish on this particular morning. Last night had been a later one than usual.

He rolled off his side onto his stomach and squinted through his paws at Queenie. She was about 15 feet away, already awake. God, Duke thought, she is one beautiful hunk of dog. Just look at the tail on that bitch!

Duke slept in the same pen as Queenie. He liked it fairly well, but he had paid a price for the privilege. A few months earlier, he had suffered the unkindest cut of all: he had become a victim of the veterinarian's sexless scalpel—a eunuch.

"Ole Queenie don't need to be slowed down by gittin' knocked up," the keeper had remarked to the vet when they brought Duke in to face his destiny. "Besides that, Duke can't keep his mind on his business when he's always roottin' around. A police dog's gotta be devoted to his

job." With that, the keeper had stroled off to meet his girlfriend. Queenie darted her head around to grab a flea with her incisors. Then: "Duke, I know you're awake. C'mon, the keeper's put our food on the floor for us—the least we can do is eat it before the flies get to it."

"Aw hell, Queenie, let the damn flies get to it," Duke growled sleepily. "I'm not in the mood to eat... Queenie, remember last year when they, you know, uh, neutralized me...?"

"Yes, Duke, I remember." "Y'know, that's the way I felt last night. When we were busted that party on Aylesford Street. It was terrible for me!" Duke's left haunch jerked as if to add an exclamation point to his sentence.

"Whadya mean, Duke? I mean, we didn't have to get violent or anything. Oh, I know I kinda bit that handsome Alvin Green on the hand—did you see his red hair?—but I couldn't resist. He was so cute!"

"I know, Queenie, I know. But the thing that bothered me was this: here I am, four years old—that's 28 human years, I'm really not that much older than most of the people who were at the party last night. In fact, I woulda liked to have been partying some myself. Saw an Irish Setter there, and he had a whole big bowl of beer that somebody'd given him.

"But the thing is, my job said that I had to stop the damn thing instead of join it. That's what the law says, too. So, damn, here I went, terrorizing people who were just out for a good time after a big football day. Now they hate me, but they don't know how I really feel. But if I hadn't done it, the keeper would've fired me or sold me to a gas station or something, you know that. And I also wanna say that I don't see what was so 'cute' about Alvin Green. All humans look alike to me anyway."

A fly buzzed dizzily in front of Queenie. She snapped at it but missed. "Duke," she said, "you can't be a good police dog if you're always questioning the reasons for your actions. I mean, you can be conscientious and use some discretion, but when it comes down to doing what the book tells you to do you just can't argue with it. That's the way the system operates, and you can't bitch about it. Not to this bitch, anyway. Just like when you were...neutralized."

"Yeah, but I still think we didn't need all the force we used. Aren't we charged by the law to keep the peace? Using dog jaws just wasn't the best method to do that last night, I believe. It was more like inciting a riot than keeping the peace. Oh well, Wanna run a couple of miles before we eat? Some exercise oughta make me feel better."

## Article on campus bicycle riding was biased, misleading reporting

By EDWARD HENRY ROBBINS

I would like to comment on William Patterson's thoughtless and insulting article "Bike boom" brings plenty of problems" in Tuesday's Kernel. First, while the title is suggestive of problems, the content of the article by and large contained local police officers' statements that

#### commentary

concessions to cyclists (such as more bike routes and conveniently placed bike racks — or the unmentioned, needed repairs to many of the local sidewalks used by cyclists) are not going to be made. If anything, these statements should suggest a title such as "Officials' archaic mentality obstructs community efforts to combat energy crisis."

Secondly, the article is premised with "Motorists and pedestrians are very aware of the problems the cyclists create." I'm sure that every cyclist regrets such incidents as the collision between a cyclist and pedestrian earlier this year. But quite honestly, "every cyclist is aware of the problems caused by these other groups."

Motorists seem unaware of cyclists' movements and of the fact that it actually takes longer to stop a speeding bicycle than a car (because of the differences in brakes). Thus, I might suggest that people stop the prevalent habit of running lights just as they turn red, of passing a bike and then making a right turn immediately—across the path of the cyclist, and of making left turns across their path. Under

these circumstances I myself have been hit by cars and have had to stop by taking my bike down on the pavement (receiving both lacerations and damage to my bike).

In any case, my strongest objection to Patterson's article was his bias. If you were to receive criticism of some local administrator, you would most assuredly go to him for comment. But there appears to have been no similar attempt to go to cyclists to ask them for comments. May I suggest that you "get your act together" and start acting like a responsible news gathering organization, so that you will no longer remain the laughing-stock, as you are widely regarded.

Edward Henry Robbins is a UK graduate.

## United Auto Workers strike to last at least three weeks

**DETROIT (AP)**—Negotiators in the strike against Ford Motor Co. indicated Wednesday that contract talks will not resume until next week, and a union source said the autoworkers were bracing for a strike of at least three weeks.

United Auto Workers President Leonard Woodcock, who called 170,000 workers in 22 states off their jobs at midnight, said he was not optimistic about prospects for a short strike.

A union source close to Woodcock said union bargainers feel the two sides are far apart and are not sure how to get talks going again.

"We know how to get in touch...Meetings can be arranged on very short notice," a Ford spokesman said, and the UAW said, too, that negotiators would be available to resume talks before Monday.

The coast-to-coast walkout, the first against the nation's No. 2 automaker since a 86-day work stoppage in 1967, became inevitable last

weekend when Woodcock announced there had been no progress made on any major issue despite eight weeks of discussions.

A Ford spokesman said a survey of struck operations—including 19 assembly plants, 33 parts depots and 43 manufacturing plants—indicated "all picketing is going along smoothly" without incident. He added that 80,000 non-union employees reported for work as usual, although auto output had come to an abrupt halt.

Financial analysts have said a brief walkout would have no significant adverse impact on Ford, the strikers or the national economy, but a strike of more than a month would begin to hurt everyone involved as well as the economic recovery.

Striking workers are eligible for weekly benefits ranging from \$40 for a single person to \$80 for a family. The union has a record \$175 million in its strike fund, enough to survive a four-month walkout at Ford.

## Schorr refuses to name source

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—Television reporter Daniel Schorr risked a possible jail sentence Wednesday by repeatedly refusing to tell a congressional committee his source for a secret House report on U.S. intelligence activities.

The hearings, described as a confrontation over the constitutional rights of the Congress to investigate vs. the rights of the press to publish news, quickly focused on the issue of who gave Schorr a copy of the classified report.

Before a midday recess, House ethics committee chairman John J. Flynt Jr.

warned the CBS newsmen eight times that he could be sent to jail and fined for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer questions.

Eight times, Schorr refused to answer the questions.

My rights to withhold my sources are protected by the First Amendment which is absolutely essential to the free press of this country," Schorr told the committee.

He said he would not turn over his copy of the report nor his notes about the proceedings of the Select Committee on Intelligence. To do so, Schorr said, would violate his constitutional rights and might jeopardize his source.

## Tremors return to Italian town, eight dead so far, 80 injured

**UDINE, Italy (AP)**—Strong tremors jolted the quake-ravaged Friuli area again Wednesday, knocking down hundreds of buildings and spreading new fear through a land that has been shaking for more than four months. At least eight persons were reported dead, three of them from heart attacks.

About 80 persons were injured, many of them from jumping out of windows. Rescue teams started digging through land and rock slides that reportedly buried several cars and two army trucks, possibly with people trapped inside.

Authorities started evacuating residents of the worst-hit area in the northeastern corner of Italy, moving them southward to the Adriatic coastal flatlands.

Damage stretched over a wide area of Friuli, which is between the Carnic Alps and

the Adriatic, and reached as far as Padua, 78 miles southwest of Udine.

The tremors were felt into Austria and Yugoslavia, in Strasbourg, France, and slightly as far south as Florence.

Twenty-one tremors were registered in an eight-hour period starting at 5:22 a.m. Two of the predawn jolts and one before noon surpassed six points on the Richter scale, approaching the strength of those that killed nearly 1,000 persons in Friuli on May 6. Since May, 241 tremors have been recorded.

Some 70,000 left homeless in the May 6 disaster will be given a choice to leave tent cities near the wrecked towns in the Alpine foothills north of Udine and settle in hotels and summer houses now empty in seaside resorts some 30 miles south.

## Soviets launch photo space mission

**MOSCOW (AP)**—Three weeks after the return of two cosmonauts from space, the Soviet Union Wednesday launched two more men into orbit, this time on a shorter photographic mission.

One of the new cosmonauts, Vladimir Aksekov, said the Soyuz 22 spacecraft will not dock in space with the Salyut 5 space station still in orbit after the conclusion of last month's space mission.

In that mission, two cosmonauts spent seven weeks aboard the orbiting space lab, after docking with it in their Soyuz 21 space craft.

In a television interview taped before the launch, Aksekov said he and cosmonaut Valery Bykovsky were making a relatively short "solo" flight. He did not say how long it would be, but said the spaceship is a "self-contained

craft for the fulfillment of economic tasks."

Also interviewed on television, veteran cosmonaut Vladimir A. Shatalov said, "Soyuz 22 has nothing to do with the work of orbital station Salyut 5. It is an independent flight. The apparatus of Soyuz 22 is designed for independent observation and a large volume of photography. This is not to be a prolonged flight."

## Proposal for nuclear plant in Kentucky still a question for various agencies

**LOUISVILLE**—A company that may propose a nuclear power plant in the Ohio River valley has made no direct approach so far to agencies that approve new generating facilities in Kentucky, agency officials said Wednesday.

American Electric Power (AEP), based in New York, wants to supply the electricity needed to increase the output of a federal uranium fuel factory at Portsmouth, Ohio.

AEP plans first to use coal-fired plants to generate the power and later to build a nuclear plant for the job, according to William W. Corbett, a company spokesman.

Corbett's confirmation of the plan to serve the federal factory and to build a nuclear plant for the job appeared in a

copyrighted story in the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Officials of the Kentucky Public Service Commission (PSC) and the state's Department of Natural Resources

and Environmental Protection said in telephone interviews that they've received no applications for permits relating to construction of a nuclear power plant.

## Parole board denies freedom for mass murderer Speck

**JOLIET, ILL. (AP)**—It took only five minutes for the state parole board to deny freedom Wednesday to Richard Speck, convicted of killing eight young nurses in their Chicago townhouse 10 years ago and now serving 400 to 1,200 years in the state penitentiary.

Law enforcement officials and relatives of the slain women appeared at a public hearing about paroling Speck.

"I would rather come to his execution than his pardon," said John Wilkening of Lansing, Ill. His only daughter, Pamela, was one of Speck's victims.

It became known several weeks ago that Speck was eligible for parole. Since that time, officials said, they received about 3,000 letters demanding Speck be kept behind bars.

**FREE TUTORING FREE**  
**for STUDENTS IN PRE OR PROFESSIONAL PROGRAMS in ALLIED HEALTH, NURSING, PHARMACY**  
 Call 231-6347  
 or  
 Come In: Room 105E Medical Center Annex 2

**Khaki Fatigue Pants**  
**Green and Blue**  
**Size 25 and up**  
**Backpacks and Bookbags**  
**Field Jackets**  
**Fannel Shirts**  
**Pre - washed Jeans**  
**J & H Army Surplus**  
 109 N. Broadway 254-7613

**Calvary Baptist Church**  
 150 East High Street  
 L. Reed Polk, Jr.  
 Pastor  
 Worship:  
 Sundays, 11:00 & 7:30  
 Wednesdays, 6:30  
 Bible Study, Sunday, 9:30

**Get the most run for your money at**  
**Pedal Power Bike Shop**  
 409 S. Upper St. 255-6408  


**FREE DRIVERS PASS**  
 This Coupon admits driver of car when accompanied by one or more Paid admissions  
**NOW PLAYING "OUTLAW JOSEY WALES" Good Sept. 16-21**  
 (Clip out and present at box)  


**It's an offer you can't refuse...**  
  
**We have Underworld connections.**  
 Da Godfather says youse guys gotta buy da Kentuckian, a campus oriented magazine published by students. The first issue and subscriptions will be on sale at da Student Center and da cafeterias this week—five issues (4 plus the yearbook) for \$5.50 or \$1.25 an issue. If it's not too much to pay to avoid elimination.  
**The KENTUCKIAN Magazine**

**RODEO**  
  
 All Professional Rodeo  
 Sept. 17 & 18 at 7 p.m., 19 at 2 p.m.  
 Bareback Riding  
 Bullriding  
 Calftrooping  
 plus other exciting events  
 Special College Nite  
 Friday Sept. 17, 7 p.m.  
 50 cents off regular price with student I.D.  
 Camp Nelson, US 27 South at Kentucky River

**CHEW STORE**  
  
**"Pluck the Jayhawks"**  
 801 Euclid phone 266-4441

**SKYVUE DRIVE IN**  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507  
1100 S. 10TH STREET  
8:00 & 10:00 HOURS  
FROM DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON

**LEXINGTON DRIVE IN**  
LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507  
1177 S. 10TH  
11:00 & 1:00

**NOW SHOWING AT BOTH THEATRES**

**CLINT EASTWOOD**



**THE OUTLAW JOSEY WALES**  
...an army of one.

**PG** — Paragon Color by Deluxe  
Distributed by Warner Bros.  
A Warner Communications Company

Also  
**Robert Redford**  
**"Jeremiah Johnson"**  
a movie legend

PLUS  
**FRI-SAT BONUS**  
**"Soldier Blue"**

**LSAT**

Intensive law prep weekend includes practicing attorneys giving detailed reviews analyzing LSAT's questions, problems, and structure. Average student increases scores by 85 points (some nearly 200 point increases) due to approach which maximizes scores within your ability. To register send \$50 covering fees & materials — Law Board Review Center. 141-19 72nd Ave., Flushing NY 11367. Questions? Call — 276-1695 or 269-6242. If no answer, call collect (212) 263-7632.

Now in our sixth year helping students prepare for LSAT...

**LEAD & PRINT**

390 EAST MAIN STREET LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40507 PHONE 253-2003

1030 EASTLAND SHOPPING CENTER LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505 PHONE 254-1244

Posters Bulletins Flyers Newsletters Resumes Announcements

Serving The UK Community

**embry's/dittos!**



**THE BACK ROOM**  
embry's for Juniors

hey there...grab a pair of ditto jeans friday and saturday and we'll give you a ditto tee

you can feel the fit! the famous ditto saddle seat stitchwork for snugger than snug design. 100% cotton prewashed blue denims to love and live in. 5-13 \$20. buy a pair of dittos friday or saturday and get a ditto tee. free.

downtown /layette /turfland/

**TV goes onstage with Rolling Thunder**

**On camera-Knockin' on Dylan's door**

By MIKE STRANGE  
Arts Editor

I smiled to myself and couldn't quite believe it was happening. Yet, verily, there he was. The unmistakable aquiline nose, now complemented by a scraggly beard, longish, curly brown locks hanging from the white, Gypsy-like scarf. Then the nasal voice, needing no introduction, broke the song. "Where have you been, my blue-eyed son..."

Bob Dylan, my generation's blue-eyed son, was right there on my 19-inch color TV, singing "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall" in my living room. The closest glimpse he'd ever permitted me before had been from the top row of a coliseum in Memphis, way up in the binocular seats.

Why Bob Dylan decided to do a television special I do not know, but the occasion is noteworthy. Not because of the quality of the music presented, nor because of anything new he said—he spoke not a word—, but

simply because, before the closeup lens of the television camera, the man who vocalized the feelings and called the tune for a generation invited to an onstage seat a mass audience, most of whom would never be among the relative few who would be lucky enough to experience him in a live concert.

Invited onstage for a closeup look, yes, but an intimate tete-a-tete, not really Dylan, the private person, doesn't allow the general public to see behind the mask. The face is usually unsmiling, inscrutable. He doesn't, as a rule, chat much with the audience, and the Fort Collins concert, at least the televised portion was no exception.

"Hard Rain" was indicative of the Dylan aloofness, yet there is strength in his "take it or leave it" presentation. In the live performance, there is not the engineered achievement of the studio-produced album, but Dylan adheres to a spontaneous, first-take quality that, while sacrificing polish, is fresh and genuine. The "Hard Rain" show was in this spirit.

The ten songs were performed, not intimately, but with punk energy. Each seemed to roll forth in a new package, with a new tempo, becoming almost a new song.

The opener, "A Hard Rain's A-Gonna Fall," was slowed-down, casual and notably electric. The camera scanned the troupe behind Dylan. The Rolling Thunder Revue followed Dylan's lead, wearing Arabian scarfs

which will probably now become popular headgear among the counter-culture. A couple of rounder stuck to their Stetsons.

The supporting cast, with the exception of Joan Baez, remained anonymous to all but the well-versed rock fan, though in the credits I caught the names of Roger McGuinn, Kinky Friedman, Bobby Newirth and T-Bone Burnett. Baez' stunning beauty betrayed anonymity.

Following a commercial—there were only three—Dylan stood cheek to cheek, guitar to guitar with Baez, resplendent in a red turban, for an acoustic duet of "Blowin' in the Wind."

Several times, Baez drew Dylan's scrutiny, one of the few moments when he allowed himself to be caught focusing on anything at all. Baez was restrained, content to be a duet, careful not to overpower, for she could overwhelm Dylan or anybody else if she loosed that clear, shattering voice by which all other voices should be measured.

The two old friends and lovers shared the mike for two more acoustic numbers, "Railroad Boy" and "Depot," the camera focusing terribly close on their faces, closer than I ever imagined seeing Dylan. Even if his face was a mask, it was revealing nevertheless.

For "I Pity the Poor Immigrant," Dylan returned to the electric guitar and rocked through the remainder of the hour, Baez remaining to the chorus.

An electrified "Shelter From the Storm" was indeed a different song than that which I learned from "Blood on the Tracks." If it lacked

the convincing sensitivity of the album version, this harsh, electric treatment, delivered in a sing-song voice, was not unappealing, though some purists might squirm and say Dylan was being superficial, not opening up to gut level.

Dylan, now the leader of an electric band, pounded through the defiant "Maggie's Farm," all rough and tumble rock 'n roll, then eased up a bit for "One Too Many Mornings."

For his only selection from "Desire," Dylan chose "Mozambique," though the album's gay, tropical tempo was transformed into a hard-driving rocker.

The camera crew that had experienced difficulty clinging in on the bobbing, weaving Dylan, fortunately found violinist Scarlet Rivera—exotic in an Arabian bur-noose—who supplied the same haunting accompaniment that she brought to "Desire."

Dylan geared himself and his band to a musical peak for the show's final—and best—number, "Idiot Wind." Dylan attacked this song more than he has any other, and the band was right on stride. His vocal was on target, the intonations and smirk that are his alone were there, testimony that qualities other than an overpowering voice distinguish the great singers. His eyes were closed before the camera as he spits out the words, but his guard had opened a little. The energy level was climbing.

Abruptly, the credits appear and begin to march over the screen. Incredibly, an hour has flown by in a few minutes. But, good, Dylan and the Revue break into "Knockin' on Heaven's Door." "Ma, take this



Bob Dylan appeared in his first television special, "Hard Rain," taped on The Rolling Thunder Revue tour last May.

badge off of me, I can't use it anymore..."

Great, I think, but then Lily Tomlin's voice interrupts, making a pitch for an upcoming TV appearance. I never thought I'd curse Lily Tomlin, bless her heart, but I did loudly.

At the push of the network's button, Bob Dylan was gone from my screen, probably never to return, and in his 19-inch place was Neil Sedaka's fat little face, saying words my ears refused to hear. Dylan to Sedaka. The irony was not lost on me.

In reflection, Dylan had been good, but neither magical nor electrifying. With millions peaking at him through the lens, he did not lower his guard very far. Nor did he offer up "Bob Dylan's Ten Greatest Hits Exactly as You've Heard Them," a Thousand Times," trying to recall where he was a year ago or fifteen years ago depending on the song. That's just not his way.

But, if the music, for its own sake, had not been overwhelming, the fact that Bob Dylan spent an hour in America's living room was. Whatever his reason for doing so, even if only monetary, I'm glad he did after all these years. The times, even if but for an hour, are still a-changin'.

**Campus film festival makes Shakespeare**

By GREG KOCHER  
Kernel Reporter

"It is a tale told by an idiot Full of sound and fury Signifying nothing."  
—"Macbeth"

Many beginning Shakespeare students may consider the above statement applicable to any of the playwright's masterpieces. But, now there is an alternative for those discouraged at struggling through the language of "Macbeth," "King Lear" or "Othello."

Every Tuesday, students may see Shakespeare's work on film in the Whitehall

Classroom building, room 118, at 5 and 8 p.m. This Shakespeare Film Festival is sponsored by the English department and there is no admission charge.

The festival was assembled by English professors Walter C. Foreman and Kenneth J. Semon. Foreman agreed that Shakespearean language presents difficulty to students who have never been acquainted with it, saying "these plays do look formidable in the pages of a book."

In view of these difficulties, Foreman and Semon obtain-

ed a grant from UK President Dr. Otis A. Singletary to fund a large-scale festival.

According to Foreman, the response has been "tremendous." Between 700 and 800 people attended the first two showings of "A Midsummer night's Dream" on Aug. 31. Attendance has since remained steady.

There are disadvantages in using film as a means of recreating Shakespeare. "It's easy for the visual images to swallow up the words," said Foreman, "so it takes a good deal of skill to

change the media—from drama to film."

Featured directors include Roman Polanski, Orson Welles, Franco Zeffirelli, Laurence Olivier and Joseph Mankiewicz.

"Some directors," said Foreman, "are fascinated with this world of Shakespeare's and want to somehow translate it to the screen."

Sir John Gielgud, Paul Scofield, Laurence Olivier and Marlon Brando are among the "to-be-or-not-to-be" cast that appear in the festival.



HOW DO YOU FEEL ABOUT UK'S HEALTH SERVICE?

The STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will meet tonight in room 119 of the Student Center at 7:30.

IF YOU'RE INTERESTED, STOP BY!

What's in Pandora's Box? Find out Tonight!!! at the Library. 8-1





**Kernel**  
always  
needs  
writers  
257-3155

Welcome New  
Students in  
Horticulture—  
You have a club.  
It meets on  
Thursdays.  
Check the memos.



sports

**Former starter benched**

**Cliff Hite is upset over his new (inactive) role**

By JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor  
As you walk into the UK football coaches' offices at Commonwealth Stadium, there's a huge picture of Cliff Hite throwing the football.

**Commentary**

Cliff Hite didn't make the dress list for the Oregon State game and it's fairly certain he won't suit up against Kansas this weekend, either.

"Nothing's finalized, but I don't think he will be on the dress list," said quarterback coach Perry Moss. "It's nothing personal against Cliff, he's a fine person, but these other quarterbacks ahead of him are, in the coaches' minds, just better football players."

"I don't think he's upset, he's been practicing with us and doing well," added Moss. But Moss is mistaken. Hite is disturbed about his new role.

"Oh sure, I'm upset," said Hite, yesterday. "I felt bad sitting in the stands and the press box Saturday. But Derrick Ramsey is doing such a good job, just our-

standing and if he keeps it up..." his voice trailed off. "It's not easy to be playing one year and then sitting on the bench."

The Findlay, Ohio native said he discovered he would not make the dress list three days before the Oregon State game.

"I went over the ticket list on Wednesday, and that's how I found out I wasn't in the running. I think they wanted to red-shirt Mike Shutt but they kept him on the varsity because I guess they felt I wasn't doing the job with the wishbone.

The senior added that neither Curci nor any of the coaches told him personally why he (Hite) was demoted. This seems to contradict Curci's statement earlier this fall that the coaching staff has rapport with the players. Hite said he prefers the wishbone over the veer, but then he would have to, when you consider his 1975 statistics.

He completed only 35 of 101 passes (34.7 per cent) for 430 yards and just two touchdowns. As a runner, Cliff did not make people forget Mike Fanuzzi, gaining SIX yards in 74 attempts.

Curci said Hite was a bit slow for the veer. No one argued.



As this picture attests, Cliff Hite didn't have much success running with the football in 1975. Hite gained six yards in 74 rushing attempts last year. This year, Hite has not yet suited for a game, though he's still on the team.

Why does he like the wishbone?  
"Now we can use our running backs as receivers. That's not to say we didn't have the receivers last year,

but this should help our offense," he said.  
Despite his inaction, Hite says he won't leave the team. "No, I'll be here at UK till I die."

Maybe Leo Durocher was right about nice guys.  
Joe Kemp is the Kernel Sports Editor and his column will appear every other week.

**TONIGHT**  
Young Democrats  
meeting in room  
245 Student Center at 7:30 p.m.

**THE ARCHERS**  
TONIGHT!  
8:00PM  
U.K. SC BALLROOM  
\$3.00 in advance  
\$3.50 at the door  
7:00 pm "LATTER RAIN"  
Tickets:  
Wallaces & Kennedy's Bookstore  
more info: Martin Jacobsen 278-9621

Over 28,000 faculty, staff and students read the Kernel classifieds.  
Classifieds work.

**ALFALFA**  
Music, Readings & Entertainment  
Friday: Beef Stroganoff, Chicken Alfredo  
Saturday: Chicken Parmesan, Margherita Tomato  
Sunday: Chicken Florentine, Potatoes  
537 S. Limestone 253-0014

**LeRoy's offers The Perfect Setting**  
The Perfect Setting. Flickering candles. Sparkling champagne. The elegance of a fine restaurant, and the two of you. You hold her hand and place a diamond on her finger. We'll help make that moment unforgettable.  
Select one of our beautiful diamonds. We'll invite you and your love to be our guests for a romantic champagne dinner... The Perfect Setting!  
Long after she forgets what was said, she'll remember how you said it. The perfect gift for the perfect girl, at the perfect moment... The Perfect Setting.  
You see, we do more than sell diamonds.  
8 Stores in the Blue Grass area  
Lexington Mall  
Fayette Mall • Turfgrass Mall  
100 W. Main • Eastland Plaza  
Richmond • Frankfort • Winchester  
The Ramada Inn Imperial  
525 Waller Avenue at  
Harrordsburg Road

**Pro football outlook**

**Dallas will beat Cardinals for NFC East title**

By MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Reporter

The Dallas Cowboys made it to the Super Bowl last year and were considered a young team at the time. They'll even be better this season and will outdue the Redskins and the Cardinals to win the National Football Conference Eastern Division.

Quarterback Roger Staubach is the main man for the Dallas. "Roger the Dodger" is a superb runner, passer and field general, and he teams with Drew Pearson to form a deadly passing combination.

Cowboy runners aren't exactly a collection of household names, but they get the job done. Preston Pearson, Robert Newhouse, Doug Dennison, and Charles Young all run well behind a strong offensive line, led by

All-Pros Rayfield Wright and Blaine Nye.

Ed "Too Tall" Jones and Harvey "Too Mean" Martin head the Dallas defense from their end positions. The Cowboy defenders are an effective juxtaposition of veterans, such as linebacker Les Roy Jordan and safety Cliff Harris, and youngsters like linebacker Randy White and rookie defensive back Aaron Kyle.

Dallas won't run away with the division, however. The St. Louis Cardinals will battle the Cowboys down to the wire once again. St. Louis, led by Terry Metcalf, will ride its potent offense into the playoffs as the NFC Wild Card entry.

Metcalf, a doeverything performer, will be joined by 1,000-yard rusher Jim Otis in the Cardinal ground attack. Quarterback Jim Hart will

continue to combine with wide receiver Mel Gray to form a deadly long-range passing combination. The Card offensive line is anchored by tackle Dan Dierdorf and center Tom Banks, both All-Pro performers.

The St. Louis defense has been improved with the addition of defensive linemen John Zook and Marvin Upshaw. The Cardinal secondary is excellent, led by two top cornerbacks in Roger Wehrli and Norm Thompson. The Cards appear to have improved greatly on defense; this should enable them to reach the playoffs for the third straight year.

The Redskins made several free agent acquisitions, signing two fine runners in Calvin Hill and John Riggins, and tight end Jean Fugett.

Hill and Riggins will team with Mike Thomas in the backfield, but the real concern in Washington is the health of the offensive linemen, a group that has suffered many injuries this preseason.

Charley Taylor, the all-time leading NFL receiver, will miss 1976 with an injury, but Frank Grant and Roy Jefferson return as targets for quarterback Billy Kilmer. The Redskins defense remains a bunch of crafty old veterans, and it is a solid unit. All-Pro strong safety Ken Houston will be joined by two veteran newcomers—Jake Scott and Joe Lavender.

The addition of Larry Conka and rookie Gordon Bell to the New York Giant rushing attack will help the improving Giants achieve respectability this year. With Conka and Bell running,

quarterback Craig Morton and the passing attack will improve, also. Morton can throw to such talented receivers as Walker Gillette, Ray Rhodes and Bob Tucker.

The Giant defense is led by tackle John Mendenhall and linebacker Brad Van Pelt. Coach Bill Arnsparger, the man credited with building Miami's great defensive units, appears well on his way to molding the Giants into a NFL contender, in his third year at the New York helm.

New coach Dick Vermeil will have a tough task restoring the Philadelphia Eagles after last year's dreadful season. Vermeil will use young Mike Boryla at quarterback, and Boryla will have a fine group of receivers as targets—Harold Carmichael, Charles Young and Charley "Home Boy" Smith.

The Philly ground game will be in the hands of James McCalister and Tom Sullivan. Middle linebacker Bill Bergley will once again head up the Eagle defensive unit. A strong Philadelphia secondary is handicapped by a woful Eagle defensive line. The Eagles have two former Kentucky linebackers on their roster in Frank LeMaster and Tom Ehlers.

**Phillip Gall & Son**  
**Outdoors... We've Got You Covered**  
Phillip Gall & Son is Kentucky's retailer of packbacking apparel and equipment featuring Peter Storm, Eurka, North Face, Camp Trails, and Vasque.  
If it's warmth without weight you're looking for, we are the House of Down.  
Arriving daily, exciting ski wear fashions.  
**Outfitters to Outdoor People**  
230 W. Main Street • Lexington, Kentucky

From 1972 to 1974 the Student Center Board's Mini-Concert Committee brought some big names to UK. Only they weren't big names then, so it only cost you \$2 to listen to  
**JIMMY BUFFETT**  
**PURE PRAIRIE LEAGUE**  
**JOHN HARTFORD**  
**BRUCE SPRINGSTEEN**  
Now they're trying it again.  
**Jericho Harp**  
Mini-Concert. Friday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.  
Student Center Ballroom.  
Tickets now on sale in Room 203,  
Student Center for \$2.

**WAGON WHEEL RIDING STABLES**  
**HAY RIDES AND COOK OUTS**  
Up To 25 People  
\$35.00  
**TRAIL RIDES**  
\$4.00 per hr.  
Richmond Rd.  
269-2512

Buell skips opening meet

UK runners defeat Eastern

By MIKE BOWEN  
Kernel Reporter

UK swept seven of the first eight Kentucky University (EKU) 17 to 46 in a cross-country meet yesterday.

The Wildcats were led by sophomore Craig Young, who came on strong late in the six-mile race to capture individual honors with a time of 31:27.8.

"Ten days ago I ran the worst race of my life," Young said, "and I really wanted to run a good race today."

Tom Burrigge and Paul Hansen, who held the early lead, followed Young across the line for UK.

"I think Burrigge could have caught me if he really wanted to," Young said with

a grin, "but I think he just wanted to boost my ego."

Doug Bonn, a sophomore at EKU, led the Colonels with a fourth place finish in a time of 31:39.

Bonn was followed by Don Noy, Mike Marks, Rob Redenbaugh, and Charles Schultz, all of UK.

UK, running as a pack, completely dominated the early going and continued to pull away throughout the race.

Jim Buell, who has been the Cats top runner this season, was held out of the race by coach Ken Olson.

"Jim has a chance to do well in this coming Saturday's race (the Virginia Ten Mile) and we just wanted to be sure that he was ready," Olson said.

The field for Saturday's Virginia race is expected to include olympian Frank Shorter as well as other national class runners.

"I feel that Jim might be able to push Shorter," Olson said.

Buell felt that this statement might be a little premature.

"Sometimes the coach gets a little enthusiastic," he said. EKU coach Art Harvey was philosophical about the loss.

"We have a very young team," he explained. "We really won't know how we'll do until after our first two or three meets," Harvey said.

UK placed eight runners under 33 minutes, which is considered to be a good time on the Cats home course.



John Pierce kicking a 24-yard field goal against Oregon State Saturday. Pierce also had five extra points in UK's 38-13 win over the Beavers.

Fewer pounds, Groza's help mean Pierce should improve

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Kernel Reporter

The main duty for John Pierce in 1976, is to kick footballs between the goalposts. To achieve this end, Pierce has lost weight and consulted Lou Groza, former placekicker for the Cleveland Browns.

"Pierce has lost about 20 pounds since last fall. Why? Because he said he feels more dedicated to the game."

"I do feel more dedicated to the game. I worked for a construction company in the summer to make homes here in Lexington. I think it helped me quite a bit," said the senior kicking specialist.

"I'm able to run a lot more and keep my legs in shape." Assistant coach David Wells is also pleased with the work Pierce has done this fall.

"John came back in from summer in good physical shape and he was kicking well in practice," said Wells.

Now to Lou Groza, Groza, who is said by some football observers to have been the greatest professional placekicker of them all, gave Pierce valuable lessons on kicking a year ago.

"He works with me mostly on consistency," said the 21-year-old Pierce.

The lessons did not begin to pay off until the latter part of the 1975 season. For the year, the Carolina native hit only 10 of 27 field goal attempts and 12 of 14 extra points.

However, he was the Wildcats leading scorer with 42 points. He said the slow start was because his footwork was inconsistent.

Coach Fran Curci had this to say about Pierce: "We hope he'll have a big year because in a close game we'll need him."

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.
FAYETTE MALL
MIDNIGHT SHOWS
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY
MEL BROOKS
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

for sale

- REFRIGERATOR - FRIGIDAIRE, 12 cu. feet, manual defrost 156 246 632. 1517
REFRIGERATOR - WHIRLPOOL, automatic, built-in - needs repair - 1450 239 038 after 9-10 1530
1972 CI 180 HONDA, less than 5000 miles, excellent condition Asking \$1900. Call 238 4212 nights. 1517
1967 MOB, needs body work, good mechanical condition. Best offer, call 277-2200. 1517

- 1971 VEGA GT, less than 20,000 miles on new engins. \$1200. 277 8637. 1517
HIDEAHEAD COUCH, double mattress, \$80. 230 1907. 1517
SANSUI 90 SUPER RECEIVER, 360 watts RMS, auto system, lighted in High fidelity magazine as a \$750 unit. Last two in stock. On sale for \$499 each. Cash or credit terms. Stereo World, located in Furniture World, 1300 Eastland Shopping Center, Louisville. 1524
BRASS BED, \$100 firm. Can be seen at 208 4007. 1517
CANOE, 17 FOOT, fiberglass, \$65. 269 6007. 1517

- 1968 HATBUCK WILDCAT convertible. Excellent running condition, needs paint job. 254 4089. 1517
CAMPING EQUIPMENT, pack, frame, tent, never used. Best offer, Call 232 0204, ask for Andy. 1520
FENDER STRATOCASTER, 1974, Sunburst with maple neck, Call Tom at 238 5573. 1520
WATERBED - KING SIZE; includes frame, inboard pad, heater. \$25 firm. 1520
PIONEER AMP SA 500, BSR Turntable 20 AXE, FREE Fluffy Kitten, 277 2958. 1517
1974 SCOUT, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 4 wheel drive. \$723.74. Must sell! 1517
SISLEY JEANS \$19.00, baggy pants - wholesale prices 244 2270. 1517
1953 CHEVY PICKUP, new paint, rebuilt engin. \$320. 249 4909 after 5 p.m. 1517
CANDON FT. QJL camera, 55mm macro lens, extra lens, 232 2370. 1517
1971 DODGE 190, Auto, air, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$1400. Call 259 0933 after 4p.m. 1517
1963 CHEVY VAN 500 call between 6 & 8 p.m. 232 2378. 1517
REALISTIC-STAR RECEIVER, AM/FM stereo, center tuning, 12 watts output, many extras. \$100 new. 1976, vhs, 500 500 Mike 254 4318. 1516
END TABLES, den chairs, dinette set, lamps, bedroom set, misc. 269 3092. 1516
CALCULATOR, MONROE electric, good for addition and subtraction, does every thing. 57 p.m. 264 1888. 1516
1963 AUSTIN HEALEY 9000, good condition. \$2000. Call 254 5669. 1517

classifieds

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel unless they are enclosed in a separate envelope addressed to the Kernel. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified-advertiser is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are cash in advance. Unpaid ads will be published. No refunds available for early cancellation.

PLAN AHEAD

You're in school to prepare for the future. Studying is good preparation, but actual job experience where career skills are being improved is also good preparation for the future. That's where KELLY SERVICES can help. If you have at least four consecutive hours per day, several days a week available, or two or three full days a week, KELLY would like to talk to you. We will be on campus Sept. 21st and 22nd in the Placement Office at 201 Matthews Bldg. (Old Ag. Bldg.). If you're interested in becoming a KELLY employee stop at the Placement Office by Sept. 17 to make an appointment for one of the above dates.

Kelly Girl

Glenda 269-6321

- EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and bartenders, cooks, bus boys, etc. Part or full time, male or female, days or nights. The Brewery, 347 South Linn. No phone calls. Holiday Inn East, 826 New Centre Road. 1517
PERSON TO DO LETTERING (both free hand and stencil) part time work. \$10.50 per hour. Call 249 2351 Ext. 236. 14520
BABYSITTER - my home, M.F. 1:30-5:30. Own transportation. 293 5897 after 6 p.m. 1517
PART TIME WORK, \$4.25 per hr., flex hrs. Must be bondable. Phone 277 8131 between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. only. 1517

misc.

- LOST SAMOYED PUPPY, "Blanca," no tags, braided leather collar, UK area. Reward - 269 5703. 1520
LOST BLUE CONTACT case between Biological Sciences and Blending Tower. Call Debbie 237 1422. 1517
LOST ON CAMPUS, gold watch. Please return to Lisa Moore, Blending 1239 2233. 1520
FOUND: KEYS, Friday night on Avenue 372 9223. 1517
LOST 1-YR. OLD Irish setter with chip tags in campus area. Answers to Archie. Reward: Call 258 4446. 1517
LOST BLUE 1974 High School class ring. Reward: Call 253 3396. 1516

- DIORBYG KACUNUL STRACCI? You got 1630
BODY BEAUTIFUL, meet you Tuesday, Student Center Cafe 11:15. Come join! 1517
LYNN - ANCHOR MATE says hi and go to Bio. 1630
TOOL 5, SCALERS BE BIG but you BE BIG. 1630
RICK "1" GET a permanent! 1516
ACE - THE PLANTS need the Water to grow. In Hartsley, Gose. 1516
UNCLE KERRY, whatever happened to Sanku? Baby Sister's look alike. 1517
HAPPY BIRTHDAY Mark - L.W. 1517
BLANDING I and III, thanks for the great memories. 1517
UK PARKING COMMITTEE 1517
BROTHERS, you know you can't get me back. You're not big enough. 1516

memos

- THEORY OF LIVING SYSTEMS Seminar by George Sacher, Argonne National Laboratory, on Thursday, September 16, 1976, 7:30 p.m. in Room 137, Chemistry Physics Building. 1517
COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS, meeting Thursday, September 16, at 6:30-8:00 p.m. in Room 137, Chemistry Physics Building. 1516
FRISBEE FREAKS interested in organized Frisbee, meeting 6:00 p.m., Monday Sept. 18 in S.C. Gym. 1516
KITEN NEEDS HOME 2 mos. old, female, friendly. Call 299 7903 evenings. 1517
TWENTY PER CENT OFF on yards needed to crew this week. Bring UK ID to signing. Yards on Woodland between High & Maxwell. Mon. Sat. 10-5. 14517
KITEN - ONE fluffy white male 9 wks, 209 0360, 269 5144 evenings. 1516
CHRISTIAN COFFEEHOUSE open every Saturday, 10 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Live entertainment, free coffee and tea, good fellowship. Everyone welcome. 1517
INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will have its 10 week Fellowship meeting this Thursday, Sept. 16 in the Student Center, Room 303 at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome. 1516
STUDY SKILLS CLASSES still open! Study reading and classroom strategies, critical reading & thinking. Call 258 801 or come to 201 Matthews Building, Emory Hall. 1517
THE LEXINGTON FRIENDS meeting (Quakers) held unprogrammed meeting for worship on Monday at 4:00 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 1000 E. High Street, Lexington, KY. 1516
STUDENTS INTERESTED in joining the Baptist Student Union retreat to Guinn Island this weekend, contact the Student Liaison this week for information. 1516
CENTRAL KENTUCKY TRUMPET Guild - Vincent DiMarino, director, Central Christian Church, 3001 and Walnut St. Wed. 7:30 p.m. FREE to the public. 1516
STUDENT GOVERNMENT Legal Aid service Thursday morning, Sept. 16, and every Wednesday thereafter. Appointments call 257 2607 after 4 p.m. 1516
STUDENT GOVERNMENT Team Lead and Service every Tuesday 2:45 p.m. and Thursday 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. on campus. No charge. Sponsored by Employer Development Center Adult Education, Emory Hall 201 1516
HILLES BAGEL BRUNCH Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Complex, Commons Place Room, 515 1st St. for all the fox and New York bapists you can eat. Voluntary! afterward but you need Right Guard. 1517

roommates wanted

- YOUNG PROFESSIONAL female looking for same to share nice furnished house. 26-1990 before 3 p.m. 1517
"MALE ROOMMATE" - \$175, 253 1515 or 269 3359. 1516
ROOMMATE TO SHARE unfurnished 2 bedroom apt. \$100 mo. Village Dr. John 823 8385. 1521
FEMALE ROOMMATE immediately Sept. 1980 monthly. All utilities. Located W. Virginia 255 8586. Keep trying. 1517
SHARE HOUSE near Fayette Mall with one or two others. 272 5843 later 5:30. 15122
ROOMMATE WANTED: Female grad student preferred. By Oct. 1 2 miles from campus. Call after 9:00 p.m. 223 7995. 14520
ROOMMATE TO SHARE nice 3 bedroom apt on Woodhill Dr. \$145 mo. 264 0737. 14520

for rent

- FURNISHED apt, near campus. Available Sept. 15, 915 x one, 258 9000, ext. 2278. 1517
WANTED - LIMITED number of boarders in fraternity house. Call Mike at 258 6478 for information. 1520
MODERN LARGE one bedroom, bills paid, near UK, animals welcome. Call 255 5389. 1517
LARGE ROOM for rent, 8 1/2 mi. from Medical Center, 8 1/2 mi. from Chemistry Physics Building. Clifton Ave. \$85 per mo. Includes utilities, off street parking. 237 354, 252 4552. 14224

lost & found

- CONTACT LENSE in the Commerce Building, Monday morning. Contact: Student Center. 1516
PERSONS WHO TOOK our giant friends from porch near Woodland Park, please return, sentimental value. Reward \$1500. 1520

services

- TEACHER ON LEAVE of absence wants to care for children in my home. Good reliable rate. 25 cents per hour, or \$1 per day. 507 Columbia, 259 0216. 14522
FRENCH TUTORING by experienced Ph.D. Grammar, conversation, literature. 269 2853. 1630
PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS, general music lessons. Teacher holds music degree. Call 232 1325. 1517
PROFESSIONAL TYPING OF manuscripts, thesis, dissertations, research papers. Near UK, Bank, Americana and Master Charge accepted. Blue Grass Secretarial, 401 South Broadway, 259 9425. 1517
TYPING WANTED, FAST accurate service. Reasonable rates. All work guaranteed. Phone 232 4086. 20228
HAULING TO LOUISVILLE or back home. TV's, refrigerators, etc. Call Barry, 266 4473. 1517
BABYSITTING IN MY HOME anytime. Chevy Chase area. References. 264 7175. 1517
YOUNG WOMAN to share 2 bedroom unfurnished apt. \$80. 296 0360 after 6 p.m. 1517

personals

- HAPPY BIRTHDAY RABBIT - the Gang. 16316
ROBYNE - I'M GLAD you're here and I love you very much! Donnie. 16317
JOHN - KIKILIPS, socks, cheese spreads, waxed windows, and bottles don't. 16317
UNDECIDED - ASK ABOUT A Companion's Health major, workmanlike, near dining hall. Call 233 4361. 16317
MAD DOG, you may be the right guard but you need Right Guard. 16316

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS WORK!

Print word ad or personal here:
No. of words \_\_\_\_\_ Extra words over 12 \_\_\_\_\_ (10' per word per day extra charge)
No. of days to be run \_\_\_\_\_ Heading \_\_\_\_\_
Dates ad is to run \_\_\_\_\_
Your name \_\_\_\_\_
Your campus address \_\_\_\_\_
Your phone number \_\_\_\_\_
UK ID number \_\_\_\_\_
Make checks payable to the KERNEL PRESS, INC.
Mail it along with this form or bring cash or check to our office at 210 Journalism Bldg.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.
FAYETTE MALL
MIDNIGHT SHOWS
WELCOME TO THE 23RD CENTURY
MEL BROOKS
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

## Sierra to sponsor cleanup

A Red River Gorge cleanup will be held Saturday, "before the leaves cover up all the trash," said Mark Kleckner of the Sierra Club, cleanup sponsor.

Kleckner said cars will be leaving the Student Center (SC) parking lot at 8 a.m. and returning by early evening. The cleanup will begin at 9 a.m. from parking lot No. 2 in Natural Bridge State Park.

Anyone wishing to leave from the SC should call Iris Skidmore, cleanup coordinator, at 254-2429, or the Kentucky Rivers Coalition at 233-7227.

"Sierra Club took cleanup responsibility for the gorge for the first time in 1969," Kleckner said. "There was a lot of media coverage after Judge William O. Douglas visited the gorge in 1967 and the number of people visiting the area increased."

Bags for the cleanup will be provided by the National Forest Service, which is helping to coordinate the project.

## People high on performing

Continued from page 1

"The next day everyone meets at the performance place to set up the stage and practice the numbers," Lyons said. The first performance is that same night.

"The following day we will have a little bit of free time to go visit historical places or possibly visit high schools or nursing homes" to give concerts, she continued.

While in Lexington, Lyons said her group plans to visit Spendthrift farm and will have two educational speakers, although she does not yet know who they will be.

Throughout this year, Lyons will work in public relations for Up With People to gain experience. "I think I am going into some kind of business, especially public relations, when I go back to school next year," she said.

"Up With People provides invaluable experience," she said. "We develop an understanding of all different kinds of people, and it has given me experience that I will never have a chance to experience again."

## Study derby will be held this Saturday

Continued from page 1

Payne said the question-and-answer section of the Derby is good because "it generates communication in a situation when nobody's giving the students a grade."

Grade "inflation" and the changing of values from class to class are also items which are usually heavily discussed, she said.

Students who are interested in attending the Derby are required to take a reading test and a study skills habits and attitudes test before Friday. Payne said the purpose of the testing is to help the students find out what areas of study skills they need to develop.

Students may register for the Derby at the Counseling and Testing Center, Room 304-A Mathews Building. Applications are also available in the Student Center and on the classroom Building bulletin boards.

# School Spirit.

College is back in session again. And Hills has many of the items you'll need, all sporting your college emblem. Take advantage of Hills everyday low prices on college essentials like spectator sports necessities... banners, jackets, cushions.... Or your basic school supplies... notebooks, binders, T-shirts and more. Hills low prices are designed to save you money every shopping day of the year. Rah, rah, rah!



86¢ each

College

Pennants Your school colors and insignia. 30" long.



Warm-up Jackets

100% nylon. Flannel lined. Snap front with drawstring bottom. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

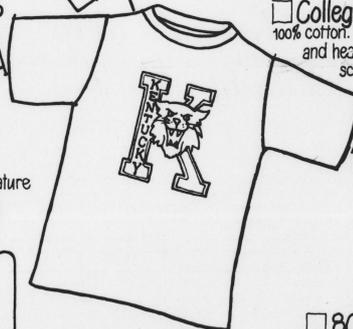
9.78

Pile lined jacket....12.74



Foam Rubber Stadium Cushions

Washable vinyl cushions feature name of your team or school. 1.76



College T-Shirts

100% cotton. In white, navy and heather. With your school emblem or novelty symbol. Sizes S,M,XL,L.

1.97 to 2.58

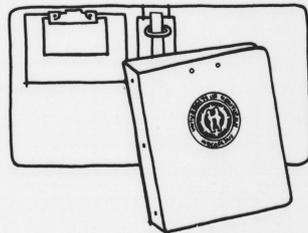
One-Inch Vinyl Binder

3 metal rings. 1.97



1 1/2 Inch Blue Canvas Binder with Handy Clip

Clip secures loose papers til you need them. 2.18



3-Subject Theme Book with Pockets

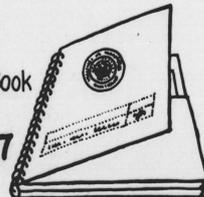
Perforated pages. 1.87

80 Page Theme Book

Wire bound. Heavy duty cover. 77¢



150 Page 3-Subject Theme Book...137



**Hills**  
THE ANTI-INFLATION DEPARTMENT STORE

HILLS DISCOUNTS ALL PAPERBACKS

**20% EVERY DAY**

Use this page as a handy checklist. Check off what you need and bring it with you when you visit Hills.

Lexington: North Park • Russell Cave Pike & New Circle Road  
South Park • Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road  
Store Hours: 10am-10pm, Monday-Saturday