

## Trip to eastern Kentucky gives insight into school

By ROGER DRURY

Kernel Staff Writer

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Roger Drury spent the weekend of October 20-22 on the Appalachian Seminar study group conducted by the Human Relations Office.

This is the first of a series of articles containing his impressions as a first time traveler to eastern Kentucky.)

We left UK in the late afternoon. Our general destination was eastern Kentucky. Our purpose was twofold: to learn something about the educational process in Eastern Kentucky and to objectively study strip mine operators.

As we headed east from Lexington on I 64, the terrain got steeper and sharper. We began to notice an increase in the number of hills cut by the road. The layers of rock grew darker as we journeyed east, turning first to slate and eventually into small veins of coal.

Getting further into the mountains, we noticed a change in the houses. Many were built on stilts and some had swinging bridges leading up to them.

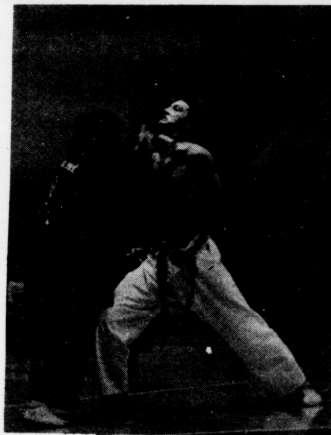
Our caravan of three UK station wagons turned off I 64, and onto US 15. Now we were really into eastern Kentucky. There were mountains on each side of the road as it twisted through a valley.

We finally arrived at the Hindman settlement school, where we were to spend the night. We were met by Lionel Duff, the school's director, and his wife.

**AFTER** taking our gear to the dorms we met back at the main building. This large building is divided into two parts, half is used for a cafeteria and half is used for recreation.

As we sat around talking, Mr. Duff announced he was going to teach us to square dance. Not all of us were comfortable at this announcement, but we decided to try our hand at this old eastern Kentucky custom.

Continued on page 4, Col. 1



**Wham, bamm!!!**

During a karate exhibit at Lafayette High School, Sin The demonstrates one of the finer points of self defense. Here he is breaking a block on Marvin Beavers' neck. (Kernel photo by Harry Baeverstad)

## Warns of socialist weaknesses

# Candidate Labe Jackson assails Democratic policy

By RON MITCHELL

Kernel Staff Writer

The U.S. will end up like Great Britain—a third rate power—if Congress does not cut down on spending, said Labe Jackson, the Republican candidate for Congress from the sixth district.

"Great Britain socialized this and that until she ended up a third rate nation while the U.S. helped Germany and Japan after

we conquered them by using the free enterprise system," he said, speaking to a forum at the Law School courtroom Monday.

THE U.S. should not destroy what it has built by introducing socialism which is what the past two Congresses have attempted through their welfare policy, Jackson said.

The U.S. is breaking down the desire to work by handing out money, he said.

There are people on the welfare rolls who are abusing the system and should be omitted from welfare benefits, he said. Jackson said he supports a plan where welfare money would be distributed by local officials with the money coming from the federal government.

If it is set up on a local level, the local officials would be able to control any abuse, he said.

SWITCHING to Vietnam, Jackson said he feels the U.S. has conceded enough to the

North Vietnamese. He labeled the McGovern plan to end the war "distasteful". However, he did not elaborate on what "distasteful" meant.

Jackson refused to comment on the subject of corruption within the Nixon administration other than to say the farmers will benefit in the long run from the recent wheat deal with Russia.

On other campaign issues, Jackson said he is in favor of veteran's benefits, against the legalization of marijuana, against a guaranteed family income, in favor of defense cut backs and against amnesty and busing.

## Bypass of bureaucracy solves board's problem

By RON MITCHELL

Kernel Staff Writer

Lack of students to serve on the Board of Student Publications will be solved at the end of this week when the appointments will be made by passing over the bureaucracy of the University.

When applications for board appointments were taken last spring, only one application was submitted for the five vacant student seats.

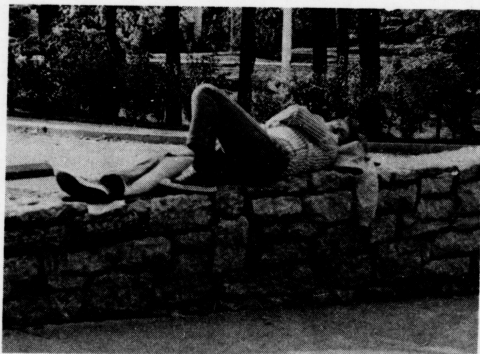
A SPECIAL ARRANGEMENT with

those reviewing the applications now allows members to be appointed with only the approval of Scott Wendelsdorf, Student Government (SG) president, and Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs.

Wendelsdorf is now asking students he thinks might be interested in the board to submit applications.

"We are not really breaking the rules, we are just passing over much of the

Continued on page 4, Col. 1



**Biology**

**or Bombay?**

Dreaming of an exotic place or just waiting to go to class, Ron Coleman was caught out on a stone wall near the Engineering Building yesterday. (Kernel photo by Bruce W. Singleton)

## Inside the Kernel

For those of you who are into Jethro Tull, check page 5. More on the World Series and 'Bama beating the Vols on page 6. Dr. Cascio's column is on gonorrhea and Tom Scholl tells how to change our politics on page 4. Campus and World Wrapups are on page 7.

## Today: sunny and cool

The weatherman is promising mostly sunny and cool conditions today, with fair and cool conditions tonight. The high today will be in the upper 50's and in the upper 30's tonight. The probability of precipitation is 10 percent both today and tonight.

# Two more downers in 1972 politics

Two recent events on the national political scene promise to make the muddled election picture facing many students even murkier before Nov. 7.

The first, and latest, is the somewhat surprising tameness of consumer-muckraker Ralph Nader's long-awaited "investigation" of the United States Congress.

Newspaper writeups of Nader's report—issued rather conspicuously in time for this year's vote—depict the volume as a sloppily-prepared collection of congressional biographies, culled mainly from newspaper articles and amateurish interviews.

### 'Facts' in error

Even worse, many "facts" of the Nader study are just plain inaccurate—for instance, a roundup of Northern Kentucky Rep. M.G. "Gene" Snyder's district which lists the Tennessee Valley Authority as one of the area's big economic boosters.

The object of Nader's study, of course, shouldn't have been merely to dig dirt on the nation's senators and congressmen. But it appears the investigator's valuable reputation as a digger of the "inside" facts has been drained on a Capitol Hill yearbook of the type that can be bought in 'most any drugstore for a buck-ninety eight. It's a shame, because we expected more.

None of that, however, will help or harm the 200,000-odd collegians in New York state, who have found

themselves suddenly disenfranchised in the first court defeat of the move to allow students to vote in their university towns.

Although 40 states allow college students to do just that, a New York court has issued a ruling making it nearly impossible—and the state's complex absentee ballot procedures

could stifle much of the student vote in a crucial election-year state.

And as if things weren't bad enough for the students, the first test of the court's ruling won't come until after the Nov. 7 election.

Loss of that valuable student vote will probably hurt the flagging campaign of Sen. George McGovern

as well as the drive to expand student voting rights everywhere.

That, too, is a disappointment—but we trust the New York setback is only a temporary one, and that the rights of student voters will be upheld as they have been in Kentucky and elsewhere.



THE FIRST AMENDMENT (AMENDED)

# Navy's Frisbee project has us up in the air

The news that the U.S. Navy spent four years and \$375,000 to try to adapt the Frisbee to warfare has our heads whirling.

When the Navy does something, it does it thoroughly. Tracking cameras monitored the flight of Frisbees thrown from tall cliffs. Other colorful

plastic disks flew in wind tunnels, the better to probe their aerodynamic secrets.

It seems the Navy was looking for a better way to keep flares up in the air. The current parachute flares (about \$50 each) burn only three to five minutes before they fall down into rice paddies and poof out. The Navy hoped a Frisbee could be adapted to stay aloft longer, providing more light by which to shoot gooks and other enemies of democracy.

Of course, this isn't the first time the Frisbee has been involved in warfare. During a student protest at one California college last year the rumor went around that Frisbees equipped with razor blades would be used against the local constabulary, should they invade the campus.

Nothing came of that awesome weapon, just as nothing came of the Navy's efforts. Flare-equipped frisbees tended to take off straight up like rockets, and also low-light TV was developed for battlefield use. Now it appears the Frisbee is ours once again.

So the next time you're out on the grass between classes, spinning a Frisbee around trees and dogs, remember that that innocent plastic toy you're playing with might have been used by your government to help kill Vietnamese people. It's a sobering thought.

## Letters

### Wants more data on speech team

Much appreciated are your daily coverages of campus news and issues, handy world and U.S. wrapups and frequent bulletins of other colleges. Concerning debate teams of UK and others, however, although the scores are there and who won and who lost, I have not seen mention of the topics discussed this year. What were some of the propositions?

Leon D. Nettleton  
Donovan student,  
College of Library Science

### Says McGovern isn't fulfilling job

Not a disciple of tradition declaring the diety of a certain presidential candidate, I feel it my obligation as a bystander to inject a "proclamation of principle."

It seems today that few view principle as relevant but arbitrary. And few recognize our government as the authority but subject to authority. Granted, the people make the government, but we also make it the authority. It is beyond my comprehension how that so many "self

declared God on earth" voters can contradict themselves by denying a principle that they themselves voted in, in 1968.

And I also do not understand why more and more people jump on the bandwagon to elect a fellow who does not respect principle enough to carry out the main function of his job. Meaning; McGovern was elected a senator to represent the people in the Senate and that is where he should be. He doesn't get paid as a senator to campaign for President, so when there is an amendment or a bill to vote on then he should be there to vote. He is therefore not excused, even though one may note that it has been done by many hopefuls for public office. But the principle remains, and 5,000 wrongs don't make a right. Maybe candidates should go to a 24 hour day (if they are so dedicated to the American cause) to be able to work and then campaign.

Another principle, one that may forgotten, is that of impeachment of a naughty President. There are many accusations floating around about Mr. Nixon. That he is destroying our nation economically, internationally and politically. If this be true then why haven't the patriotically-minded McGovern supporters rallied to impeach President Nixon?

Could it be true that these accusations are the last link in chain holding the McGovern forces together? If that is true, then it seems to reason that Senator McGovern is as much as a politician as President Nixon is accused of being. And I thought that I've heard everyone say that they are tired of politics.

Steve Lacy  
A&S Junior

### Policy on letters

In order that everyone may have equal access to this forum, letters to the editor should not exceed 250 words. Issues requiring more extended discussion shall be run as "Comments" and should not exceed 750 words. All submissions should be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's name, classification and an address and telephone number where she or he can be reached. Material to length will not be edited except for grammar, spelling and libel.

## Comment

### Paranoid Asian governments try martial law

By RICHARD KIMMONS

(Editor's note: Richard Kimmons was a Kernel editor in 1967-68 and has recently returned from a four-year hitch in the Navy. His last station was in the Philippines, from where he was able to watch Marcos' dictatorship clamp down.)

Korea and the Philippines have declared martial law in the past 30 days. Both governments learned how to do it, and some reasons to do so, from the United States. They learned their lessons well.

From 1950 to 1952 the U.S. dumped a lot of men and money upon Korea. We ended up with one commanding general recalled, and a demarcation line separating two Koreas. Talks of reunification between the two Koreas last month suggested a final settlement in the 20-year-old conflict. But now with President Jung Park Lee and his martial law powers, that hope seems quite faint.

The cost to the U.S. for the Philippine Islands was much higher. We gave the

Spanish \$20 million for those 7,000 islands in 1898; we gave the South China Sea surrounding the island-nation lots of ships and lots of bodies during the Second World War, and then in 1946 we gave the Philippines their independence.

Each country, after gaining some measure of self-government, leaned heavily on the U.S. for economic assistance, straight-out grants, tariff favors and State Department benevolence.

It is exactly this last type of assistance that has led to the present situation in the two countries.

State Department assistance to Korea and the Philippines eventually set up fierce anti-communist local governments, perhaps in response to the 1946 birth of the People's Republic of China, perhaps in response to local U.S. anti-communist pressure. Anyway, they were installed, and functioned effectively enough for the U.S.; satisfaction.

There can be no doubt that the imposition of U.S.-style democracy upon these Pacific nations was a mistake. A democracy—yes, but in the hands of the statesmen who grabbed the reins, the style of government did not work.

The rich got richer, the rice crops remained the same and the fishermen just changed from nets to dynamite. It lasted for about 20 years and now we see the strong emergence of locally-bred guerrilla movements.

It's because of the local government's fear of these Cuban-style movements that have led to the imposition of martial law. Each country is militarily strong enough to combat most local threats.

And that's something the U.S. has been unable to set up in Vietnam—and remember, it was about the middle 50's that the United States first sent "advisors" to Vietnam.

TOMORROW: We'll see just how strong the guerrilla movement is in the Philippines, and whether it is even the reason for martial law in that country.

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## Your health



### Cascio answers questions on gonorrhea

By DR. FRANK CASCIO  
Director, University Health Service

I have selected some of the questions we have received about gonorrhea to make up this second of a three part series on venereal disease.

Can you get gonorrhea from toilet seats?

Although some would like to blame dirty toilet seats, bed linens, towels, etc., this is extremely unlikely. There may be some exceptions, but in general gonorrhea is transmitted during sexual contact when a germ called the gonococcus is passed from one infected person to another. Although it is often called by other names such as clap, drip or strain, gonorrhea is not caused by heavy lifting!

What would make a person suspect that he has gonorrhea?

In males the hallmark of infection with gonorrhea is a drip or discharge of pus from the penis, usually beginning 1 to 8 days after sexual contact. If untreated, the infection may spread causing fever, lower abdominal pain, severe pain and swelling in the scrotum and eventually sterility.

Females have a different and more difficult problem. After infection, most women may not develop any obvious signs of gonorrhea for long periods of time. This means that a woman may unknowingly carry the disease for quite a while, during which time she may infect others with whom she has sexual contact.

In most cases, in women, the infection will eventually spread causing vaginal discharge and will spread to the other sexual organs, particularly the tubes, resulting in symptoms of fever, nausea, vomiting and lower abdominal pain similar to the signs of appendicitis.

What happens when you go to a doctor because you think you might have VD?

Smears and cultures from swabs taken from the cervix, the penis, rectum or even eyes and pharynx will reveal the presence of gonococcal organisms. There are no good blood tests for determining the presence of gonorrhea in the blood, but if gonorrhea is suspected, a blood test is usually taken to determine whether syphilis might also be present.

Gonorrhea, once diagnosed, is very easily treated with a proper dosage of penicillin.

If needed, other types of antibiotics are also effective. If you suspect that you may have venereal disease please consult a physician. You can and will be cured. Self medication or treatment by well-meaning friends can be disastrous. In addition to the local spread of disease as mentioned above, the infection may also spread into the blood stream and cause rashes, arthritis and even disease of the nervous system (meningitis) or heart disease.

Can I get a shot to keep from getting VD

Unfortunately, no serum or vaccine is available yet which will make you immune to venereal disease. Research is being done in this area. There are, however, certain preventive measures which can be taken.

(1) Remember that sexual relationships with a number of partners is a likely way to catch and spread venereal disease. Avoid pickups. You may pick up more than you bargained for.

(2) Condoms, rubbers or prophylactics, while designed for contraceptive protection, can be an effective deterrent to transmitting or contacting gonorrhea. Other methods of contraception such as the pill or the various contraceptive foams or jellies do not prevent gonorrhea.

Someone told me that the Health Service has to report cases of VD to the Health Department. Is that true?

As with any student medical records, information concerning the treatment of venereal disease at the Health Service is strictly confidential. The Health Service is required to report only the total number of cases of diagnosed gonorrhea to the Health Department. No names or identification numbers of patients or contacts are ever reported to anyone. Health Service physicians tell students to urge their contacts to see a physician. Kentucky has a new state law permitting physicians to treat minors for venereal disease without notification or consent of a parent.

Next week I will answer questions concerning syphilis.

## Tom Scholl



### Making voices heard

People have tried all sorts of ways to change or support their favorite candidates and officeholders. Nearly all of their attempts have been next to worthless. Sometimes these attempts backfire and tarnish where they were supposed to polish a candidate's platform. But people continue to try everything to put a candidate in office, change an officeholder's mind, or change or condone a current policy. In short, they try to make their voices heard.

There are those who protest and those who argue. There are those who desert and those who burn and destroy. We also find some that take off work to beat up those that protest. More peacefully we have those who write letters to the editor, and those who write columns (like this one) and even a few who give their opinions on nation-wide TV. Closer to the campaigns we have a dedicated few who work day and night for a particular candidate and some that simply tell people how and where to register to vote for their selected candidate.

Then there's the bunch who examine the issues at hand, analyze and evaluate the candidates and their policies—then they go out and actually do something worthwhile to support or change our politics. They vote.

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## Scuba diving shop sails into landlocked Lexington

By FRANK L. YARBROUGH  
Kernel Staff Writer

With the nearest ocean about 600 miles away, why would anyone open a store in Lexington to sell scuba diving gear?

An increasing interest in diving and a recent discovery of nearby diving locations inspired Dan Conaway to open the Aqua Shop about four months ago in the Chevy Chase shopping area.

ONE of three divers in Lexington, Conaway said he set the shop up about 16 months ago in his garage with a partner, who has since left the business. Four months ago he moved to the present location. He has six years' diving experience.

The nearest place to go is the Cumberland River, about an hour

from Lexington, Conaway said. "It isn't the best place to go, the visibility isn't too good, but it's about the closest."

Conaway attributes much of the growing interest to television and movies. TV shows, such as "Primus," and "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau," and others which deal with diving, he said.

"WE are fixing up a room with a TV that will be sort of a divers clubroom, where the kids can come in and watch TV and rap," he said.

On some nights the shop will be showing both professional and home-made underwater films and slides, he said.

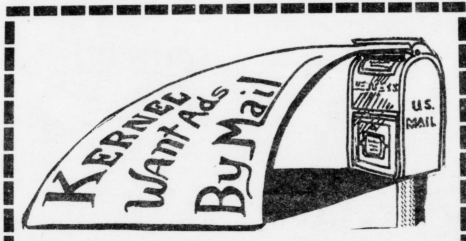
THE Aqua Shop will rent equipment to anyone who needs

it, said Conaway, but they must show proof of training. "Anyone who would rent equipment to someone just to get their money can't give a damn about people," he said. "If they are not properly trained, it's likely they will drown."

A certified diver is eligible to go on the various trips sponsored by the Aqua Shop.

"Basically we act as a travel agency," he said. "We make all the arrangements, and everyone splits the cost. We don't make anything from the trips."

A trip has been planned near Christmas to Cozumel, an island in the Caribbean. Conaway said 14 people have signed up to go, including four UK students and three professors.



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## Board members sought University bypasses bureaucracy

Continued from page 1

beaucratic process of the University," Wendelsdorf said.

Usually there are more applications turned in than there are positions to fill, Zumwinkle said. There are two major reasons for the small number of applicants this year, he said.

"WE MADE the announcement late in the year," Zumwinkle said, "and the fact

that the board no longer has control of the Kernel had a lot to do with it because there was lot of interest in the Kernel."

Publications falling under the board's control are those published for a campus-wide audience, with full-time student participation, and those supported with University funds. The only publication currently under the direction of the board is the Tuckian, the yearbook.

Continued from page 1

Mr. Duff patiently taught us several different dances and soon we were all "promenading" and "swinging our partners".

## Trip to eastern Kentucky shows a different type of school system

Continued from page 1

Mr. Duff patiently taught us several different dances and soon we were all "promenading" and "swinging our partners".

WHILE doing the Tennessee Mixer, Mrs. Duff told me how she taught her elementary school kids their left and right by teaching them how to square dance.

After dancing, we returned to the dorm. The Hindman dorms bear little similarity to the UK

dorms. I noticed the bunks were much shorter and the bunks were closer together than those at UK.

The next morning, Saturday, we were able to see what the settlement looks like. The Hindman school is a series of buildings on the side of a mountain. They range in construction from a modern concrete structure to a log cabin. A crisp clear mountain stream runs through a large open field in the center of the settlement. Near one end of the field is a basketball goal surrounded by blacktop.

money for repairs instead of letting the school continue to run down. He is still doing repair work.

In talking to Mrs. Duff, I learned the school is supported by a couple of funds with a certain amount of money allotted for expenses monthly. Although the money is adequate for keeping the school open, several of the school buildings have been closed.

SETTLEMENT schools were first established on a small college-type basis. The schools were for kids from the mountains who lived too far from the public schools to walk everyday.

Settlement schools have dormitories as well as classrooms. The students live there during the week and go home on weekends. This type of education has been very successful in eastern Kentucky.



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WHEN Mr. Duff came to the Hindman school in May 1971, he found many buildings run down, even some of the newer ones. He decided to close some departments in the school, such as industrial arts, and use the

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Although the role of the settlement school in eastern Kentucky has been important in the past, this role is decreasing as the public school system expands.

Mr. Duff showed us the weaving room at the school, and on the way back to the main building I stopped to take some pictures. When I found the rest of the party, they'd found what was a novelty to most of them—a Buckeye tree.

After learning that buckeyes were poisonous but good to guard against rheumatism, we got in our cars and headed out again.

Everything you always wanted to know about....



Rock group Jethro Tull will appear at the Louisville Convention Center Wednesday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m.

# 'Jethro Tull' is never dull

By JAY RHODEMYRE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jethro Tull, the English rock group extraordinaire, will perform Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Louisville Convention Center. The frenetic rock-jazz ensemble will be appearing by popular demand after the sellout concert last year which left the audience calling for more. The people have been calling for more ever since and now they will get it.

Tull has been around for about four or five years, give or take a few months, and in that time they have released six albums which are available to the American listening public. For a highly successful rock group five years is almost a record for longevity due to the defections of many artists who leave their groups and try to make it on their own. However, this group is not without a history of missing members.

Anderson on flute have developed over the years.

### Devil or Magician?

Ian Anderson is generally recognized as the leader of the group and the dynamo behind its phenomenal success. His incredible writing ability, unique voice, and expertise on flute and guitar make him one of the most respected and renowned people in the field. His manner on stage is not unlike that of a mad magician controlling a bevy of mad musicians with a wave of his magic flute. He lunges and pirouettes across the stage with the skill and poise of a ballet dancer and the energy of a Tasmanian devil. Sometimes he seems like the Devil himself.

In the last year Tull has been awarded two gold albums for "Benefit" and "Aqualung" and surely "Thick As A Brick" will not be far behind. Their newest release "Living In The Past" is hard to find right now since most of the pressings received in America are imports, but it's not impossible. Most of the material for their concert will probably be selected from these albums as well as from the album "Stand Up" which has been acclaimed as possibly their best album.

The concert will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are priced at \$5.50 with all seats reserved and are available at the Louisville Convention Center box office, 525 Walnut St. Tickets are also available at all Vine Record Shops in Louisville.

## The Arts

Mick Abrahams and Glen Cornic, two of the original members, have left for greener pastures but their replacements have been nothing short of spectacular. Martin Barre on guitar and Jeffrey Hammond-hammond on base guitar as well as a new addition of John Evan on piano help lend a characteristic sound to Tull, which mainstays Clive Bunker on drums and Ian

**Cinema**  
Oct. 26—"Stanislavsky" and "A Work Of Art"—4 p.m. UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building  
Oct. 27 & 28—"Liberation of L.B. Jones"—6:30 & 9 p.m. UK Student Center  
Oct. 29—"The Big Store"—6:30 p.m., UK Student Center  
Oct. 30—"The Clowns"—6:30 p.m., UK Student Center  
Oct. 31—"A Time For Burning"—6:30 p.m.

**Dance**  
Oct. 31—"The Beryozka Dance Company"—8:15 p.m. Memorial Coliseum  
Through Oct. 31—Barbara McCord Exhibit—K.E.T., Cooper Dr.  
Through Nov. 3—Naomi Wheeler Exhibit—Lexington Public Library  
Through Nov. 3—Linda Griffith Exhibit—Central Ky. Blood Center Art Gallery

**Music**  
Oct. 25—Chamber Music Recital—8:15 p.m., UK Memorial Hall  
Oct. 27—Josh White—8 p.m. UK Student Center Ballroom  
Oct. 28—Temptations & Supremes—8 p.m., Memorial Coliseum  
Nov. 2—Wishbone Ash—8 p.m., SC Ballroom

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For Sale: Honda CB-350 '72. Excellent condition. On warranty. Asking \$775. Phone 254-8271. 24030  
Typewriter \$40. Tape recorder \$25. VW show tires \$30. excellent condition. 254-1827. 24026  
Apple Cider. Pure apple squeeze, no additives, all the goodness of the apple in a cup! Fresh pressed twice weekly. Discount on large quantities. Garrett Orchards 254-5609. 19025

**Wanted**  
Wanted: delivery boys, must have car. Apply in person Sir Pizza Romany Rd. 20026  
Two girls to share huge bedroom of large apartment. \$70 a month. 252-5417. 18024  
Wanted: girl to share 3 bedroom house with 2 others. \$75 a month fenced in backyard. Call 266-4333. 18024  
Local Talent Agency needs part-time secretarial help. Must have basic skills. Phone 253-0586. 20026  
Wanted female roommate to share 2-br. apartment—\$50 a mo. Call 254-3642. 23024  
Girls wanted to dance at The Jockey Club. Hours 4:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Good pay. Call 254-9680. 23027  
Wanted: yard work help, faculty family, flexible hours, \$2.00 per hr. 266-5261. 24026  
Part-time or night male student to help on farm and with horses. Call 293-1968 after 6 p.m. 24024

**For Rent**  
Efficiency Apartment for rent \$120 per month call 254-3576 located Transylvania Park. 18024  
Quiet room. Male. Kitchen privileges. All utilities included \$75 per month. 269-2119. 20026  
Sick! Sad!! Sorry!!! Over Housing??? Apply for 2nd semester. Act NOW!!! 28 occupancy. Close UK. Nice. 255-6339. 253-1515. 24030

**Lost**  
Lost: Men's Billfold somewhere on campus. If found, please call 252-4586. 23025

**Miscellaneous**  
Professional Typing, IBM, pica, 40 pp. After 5 p.m. Bill Givens, 252-3287. 23043  
Need Riders to pay gas? Need a ride? Call Comput-a-ride 253-2691. 20026  
Pregnancy Testing by mail. Reliable tests performed by federally licensed laboratory through Adam & Eve, Box 2556-PX-10, Chapel Hill, N.C. 27514. Details free. 23024  
Trade-registered 20 months old male St. Bernard for 2 season tickets to basketball games—excellent mascot 254-8584. 24026

**Kentucky Kernel classifieds get results 258-4646**

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### Davis leads Tide

## Bama zaps Vols; Ole Miss going fast

By RICK DREWITZ  
Kernel Staff Writer

The largest crowd to ever see a sporting event in Tennessee stared in disbelief as Alabama scored two touchdowns within 26

seconds late in the game to down the Vols 17-10. Tide quarterback Terry Davis drove his team 48 yards in three plays to even the score at 10-10 with 1:48 remaining. On the first play following the kickoff, Tennessee back Condredge Holloway fumbled at his own 22 yard line.

On the next play, Davis sprinted around right end for the score. The victory nullified a fine Vol effort and dropped them to 0-2 in the conference. Bama maintained its undefeated standing and should move up to the number two spot in the nation following Oklahoma's defeat.

In non-conference play Auburn beat Georgia Tech 24-14 and Mississippi State downed Southern Mississippi 26-7.

The conference schedule this week is light. Kentucky meets Georgia and Ole Miss is at Vandy. League leading Alabama takes time off to battle Southern Mississippi. Tennessee plays Hawaii and Florida State is at Auburn.

## Sport

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### Williams makes 54 trips

## Finley, Odom revel

By STEVE SWIFT  
Kernel Staff Writer

John Odom was particularly happy after the Oakland A's wrapped up the 1972 World Series beating Cincinnati 3-2 in the final game of the extended seven game series.

Odom, the A's starter Sunday, who pitched only 4 1-3 innings said after the game, "It's beautiful. They said we couldn't do it but we proved we could."

Then Charlie Finley, colorful owner of the A's, walked into the crowded Oakland clubhouse to receive a champagne shower by some of his players and to congratulate them all.

Odom was one of the first players Finley addressed, first verbally and then with his bottle of champagne.

"We did it for you," said Finley of the win which was credited to Odom. Odom retorted, "I'm just sorry I couldn't stay out there all nine (innings) but we won it together."

Odom was pulled from the game after Cincinnati's Tony Perez led off the bottom of the fifth with a double. Perez circled the bases eventually and gave the Reds their first run tying the score.

Catfish Hunter, Ken Holtzman and Rollie Fingers then followed Odom in succession to the mound. Fingers saved the game for the A's with his pitching in the eighth and ninth innings.

With two men on base in the eighth Fingers replaced Holtzman and retired six of the next eight batters to face him.

"When I went in there," said Fingers, "I was just trying to find six outs."

"After Bench stole second I was sayin' a little prayer out there," noted the handlebar mustachioed pitcher.

As the Paul Masson Blanc de Pinot champagne splashed everywhere in the A's clubhouse Bowie Khun, Commissioner of Baseball, presented the championship trophy to Finley, Dick Williams, the A's—walk a mile for a win—manager and team captain Sal Bando.

Bando held the trophy high and said to his teammates, "You nasty A's here you go."

Bert Campaneris, the A's speedy shortstop, said he knew the game was over in the last of the eighth.

"After we got past Bench and Tony (Perez) I said I know we win now."

Campaneris considered the game to be his best of the season. Williams, who made a reported 54 trips to the mound during the seven games, coached first base for Oakland in two innings Sunday.

"Our monitor in the dugout must have been screwed up on some of those calls," said Williams of the first base umpire's close decisions. "I wanted to get a first hand look at some decisions."

As the reporters and TV cameramen began to filter out the cries of jubilation and the smell of the champagne made in Saratoga, Cal. continued to dominate the atmosphere of the World Champions' clubhouse.

## Campus Wrapup

### Day care director search begins

A UK-based child day care center moved a step closer to reality last week as a committee named by President Otis A. Singletary started its search for a director, established criteria for the position and prepared to interview applicants.

As currently proposed, the center will serve the entire Lexington community, according to Nancy Ray, UK coordinator for Affirmative Action Programs.

Minimum requirements for the director include a master's degree in an area

closely related to child care services, including specific preparation in the areas of child development, family relationships, the content and curriculum of child care and day care programs, and staff supervision and training.

"We envision a program which would not only serve parents and children from the University but would provide a model for others throughout the state to reproduce easily," said Ray.

### A&S opens grad scholarship office

The College of Arts and Sciences has opened a Graduate Opportunities Office to assist students with good grades to apply for and obtain scholarships, fellowships and assistantships.

"Nearly all students know about the prestigious Danforth and National Science Foundation scholarships, or fellowships, but there are many others," said Dr. William S. Ward, UK professor of English and director of the new office in the Office Tower.

"For instance, while the Woodrow

Wilson Foundation no longer has scholarships for beginning graduate students, it does award black scholarships. Another group has a scholarship for women returning to school who wish to become teachers," he said.

Ward said letters will be sent to graduating seniors with averages of at least 3.5.

Ward has been chairman of the Woodrow Wilson scholarship committee and has served as chairman of the UK English department for 12 years.

## World Wrapup

### 66 held by hijackers

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey's government refused Monday to give in to demands of four terrorists holding 66 Turks hostage aboard a hijacked airliner in Bulgaria.

The terrorists, Turkish leftists, had given the government until noon—6 a.m., EDT—to agree to releasing 13 imprisoned leftists but extended this deadline until 7:30 p.m.—1:30 p.m., EDT. They threatened to blow up the Turkish Boeing 707 jetliner if they were turned down.

### Peace talks fail again

SAIGON (AP)—Presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger returned to the United States Monday as the U.S. Embassy and a semi-official Saigon newspaper issued statements indicating the latest peace negotiations here had fallen short of an accord.

There was no official guidance on this, nor even on the subjects discussed, from

either side. But an apparent failure to reach agreement centered on a cease-fire plan and an interim government to serve until a final political solution was achieved.

### Antiwar move credited

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. George McGovern said Monday that the antiwar movement, which fueled his presidential candidacy, would deserve "the major share of the credit" if President Nixon reaches a Vietnam peace agreement in the closing days of the election campaign.

### Nixon blasts Congress

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Casting the Democratic-controlled Congress as villain, President Nixon said today "the time has come to stand up to the big spenders" who, he contended, threaten to cause "higher prices or higher taxes—or both."

## Memos

### TODAY

Mr. Harry Jones of the Placement Office will discuss "Career Opportunities for Graduates in Language and Literature" Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m., Room 245, Student Center. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature Program and open to all Language and Literature majors.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA will sponsor its second academic forum Tuesday, Oct. 24, 12:15 p.m., Rooms 363-365, Student Center. Dr. William Lyons of the Political Science Dept. will speak on "Supergovernment? The Merger of Lexington and Fayette Co."

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA will have a meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7 p.m., Room CB10. Dr. John Scarborough will speak on "The Future Shock of Medicine—Speculations and Applications."

"OPERATION VENUS", venereal disease educational and referral service, needs student volunteers to help with publicity, hot line telephone and presentations to the public. Training session Tuesday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. at the Fayette County Health Department, 330 Waller Ave.

LAMAZE CHILDBIRTH CLASSES will be held at the following locations at 8 p.m.: Good Samaritan Hospital, Tuesday, Oct. 24; UK Med Center, Wednesday, Oct. 25; St. Joseph Hospital, Thursday, Oct. 26. For more info call Sue Buxton 272-2846. These classes are offered by the Lexington Association for Parent Education.

### TOMORROW

BLACK AMERICAN Law Student Assn. presents Jarvis Tyner, Communist Party candidate for vice president Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Room 206, Student Center.

ALL pre-med, pre-dent and pre-optometry students: there will be meetings of all students Wednesday, Oct. 25, Room CB106. Seniors & juniors are at 6:30 p.m., sophomores at 7:30 p.m. and freshmen at 8:30 p.m. These meetings are to explain pre-registration for the spring semester.

CITY-COUNTY MERGER FORUM will be held Wednesday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p.m., Student Center Theatre. Panel will include Edgar Wallace, Joe Jasper and Michael Ryan. Sponsored by UK People's Party.

MEETING of people interested in starting a free high school Wednesday, Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Dickey Hall.

### COMING UP

LEE ARTZ, National Committee member of the Young Socialist Alliance, will speak on "How to Make a Revolution in the U.S." Thursday, Oct. 26, 7 p.m., Room 245, Student Center.

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY will have a meeting Thursday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p.m., Room 115, Student Center. A committee from the League of Women Voters will be present to discuss plans for a workshop (Nov. 18) concerning the future expansion plans of Lexington. The Physical Environment Committee of Student Government will also be present.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, junior and senior men's leadership and scholarship honorary, is now accepting applications for membership. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Maurice Clay, Seaton Building, Campus, 257-3650.

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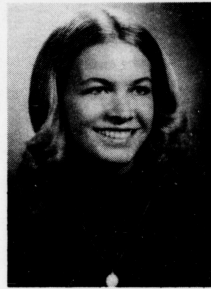
Tuesday and Wednesday, October 24th and 25th



**DEBRA BROWN**  
Delta Zeta



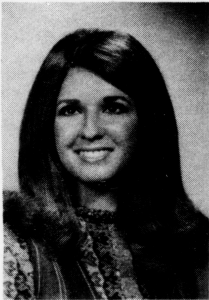
**SALLY BROWN**  
Kappa Sigma



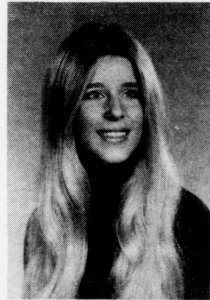
**DANA DAVIS**  
Angel Flight



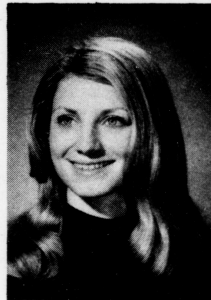
**SUSAN EHRMAN**  
Kappa Alpha Theta



**DEBBIE HILBERT**  
Pi Beta Phi - Phi Kappa Tau



**ANNE HOLDGRAFER**  
Haggin Hall - Kappa Delta



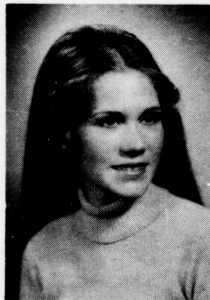
**PEPPER JOHNSTONE**  
Chi Omega



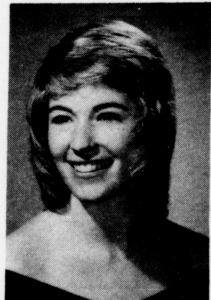
**DEBORAH KINT**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



**DEBRA LIGOCKI**  
Keenland Hall



**SARA McCLURE**  
Alpha Gamma Delta



**MARCY PINKSTAFF**  
Alpha Epsilon Pi



**SALLY SEARER**  
Alpha Chi Omega

10 - 7 p.m.  
STUDENT  
CENTER

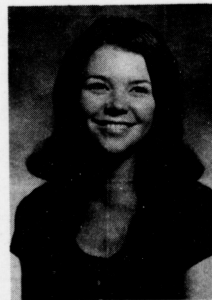
10 - 4:30 p.m.  
CLASSROOM  
BLDG.



**JOANI SPEARS**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon



**YVONNE WEST**  
Baptist Student Union



**PAM WHITEHEAD**  
Delta Delta Delta

11 - 7 p.m.  
ALL  
CAFETERIAS