

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Photos by David Coyle and David Maynard/Kernel Staff

Gone gonzo

Dr. Hunter S. Thompson creates fear and loathing in Memorial Coliseum

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Associate Editor

At 8:20 p.m., approximately 30 reporters and photographers experienced a moment of fear and loathing in Memorial Coliseum.

Crossing the floor under a deluge of cups and paper airplanes before a boating crowd of about 2,270 people, the press took their seats.

Six minutes later, Hunter S. Thompson — the "Doctor of Gonzo Journalism" — walked on stage to face a standing ovation and hand-held signs reading, "gonzo."

Wire-rimmed sunglasses shielding his eyes, the tall, thin balding man accepted an award as the 76 millionth Kentucky Colonel and faced what was to be an hour of serious and humorous questions ranging from topics such as drugs and politics to oil companies and Raoul Duke.

"Are you really a comic strip character, or do you really exist?" one questioner asked.

"I'm really a comic strip character," Thompson replied, receiving another round of applause. He added, "I'm not amused, or I don't feel any gratification being a comic strip character."

When responding to a question on Raoul Duke's status in Gary Trudeau's comic strip "Doonesbury," he said, "I don't know. Last I heard, he was killed." It was then Thompson received proof of the hero status and following he has acquired.

Drowning out the "No's" surfacing from several areas in the crowd the questioner fired back, "No, you're not going to die."

"I'm not Raoul Duke," Thompson said. "I'm going to die."

The author of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas," "Fear and Loathing on the Campaign Trail," "The Great Shark Hunt" and scores of articles seemed tense as he endured the rare speaking engagement. Wearing tan khaki pants, tan suede shoes, no socks and a tan-and-white striped shirt, he looked trim and none the worse for time.

At 43, Hunter Thompson has a sharp, cynical sense of humor. He seemed unmoved by the attention he received last night.

He interrupted questions constantly, apparently trying to convey his humanness to the crowd. "When you sit up there," one questioner began, "I feel weird, Thompson interjected.

Asked if he thought it was dangerous going through life in an altered state of reality and whether the drug culture is a plus or a minus to society, Thompson responded, "I think it's very ugly to think of it as a plus."

When asked how he controls his children's use of drugs, Thompson became very serious. "I don't have any choice," he said. "All I really can do — I have a son — is warn him it's really weird out there."

Thompson lost his temper after feedback continually interrupted the question and answer session. Referring to the noise as "devastating" and "filthy," he turned to moderator and Student Association President Brad Sturgeon.

"I warned you bastards about this," Thompson said.

"I'm sorry, but I can't do a goddamned thing about this machine," he yelled to the crowd, going off on a tirade which was drowned out by feedback. "I warned you, how many times did I say this?" he said turning again to Sturgeon.

Then, in a meek tone of voice similar to Bill Murray's portrayal of Thompson in the movie "Where the Buffalo Roam," he looked down and said, "All right, I'm sorry. I get angry."

Nearly every other question dealt with politics or Thompson's opinion of the presidential candidates.

"As we were hunkered down back here, we were wondering what you, the political scientist, think of Reagan and Anderson?"

"What do I think of Reagan," he asked himself. After a moment's pause, he said, "He's a dangerous fool."

The crowd roared.

John Anderson? He's a fool who's not dangerous."

Speaking on Carter's chances for re-election, Thompson said, "Five presidents in 17 years. It's come to the point where being the president of this country ... it's almost ... winning the election is the end. Nobody thinks about winning it further."



Continued on page 6

Students may be able to get cable in their rooms

By JACKI RUDD
Day Editor

Cable hook-ups in individual dorm rooms may be offered to UK students on a voluntary pay basis as part of the university-wide cable TV package, according to UK officials.

The hook-ups would be part of the "second phase" of a project that involves the expansion of UK's existing telecommunications system, said David Warehime, assistant manager of TeleCable, Inc.

The company, awarded Lexington's first cable franchise last October, plans to allocate two channels, 16 and 17, for the University's use.

According to its proposal, TeleCable will expand the current system by interconnecting 118 campus buildings, including classrooms, administration buildings, common areas of campus residence halls, and lobbies of fraternity and sorority houses.

This expansion will be done at no cost to the University, and interconnections will be made via an 11-mile underground circuit system.

Company officials have indicated that once residence hall lobbies are wired for cable TV, it would then be easy to hook up individual rooms.

However, the company's proposal does not include the wiring of individual dorm rooms as part of its free-service package to the University.

Consequently, separate room hook-ups would be an extra fee.

"TeleCable is interested in wiring rooms while wiring the commons area of residence halls," said Roger Koonce, director of instructional resources.

Continued on page 7

Venable's felony charge dismissed

Lexington (AP) — A felony charge against University of Kentucky running back Thomas "Pete" Venable was dismissed yesterday in Fayette District Court.

Russell Rice, UK sports information director, released a statement by Coach Fran Curci, saying Venable would remain suspended for the 1980 football season, but could rejoin the club next year.

Venable, a sophomore from Somerset, was arrested last month and charged with knowingly receiving stolen property.

The charge involved the disappearance of a gold ring valued at \$400. It allegedly was taken Aug. 6 from the apartment of Wilhelm Weber.

The Fayette County Attorney's Office informed Judge Julia Tackett the case could not be prosecuted because Weber had returned to his native Germany.

Tim Elam, the investigating officer, said Weber "would like to prosecute the case, but it was physically impossible for him."

Venable's attorney, Tom Miller, then asked the charge be dropped instead of continued.

"I think his (Venable's) future and scholarship, so therefore his education, are in jeopardy by a continuance," Miller said.

Venable, 20, was Kentucky's top reserve back as a freshman. He finished the 1979 season as the Wildcat's third-leading rusher, averaged five yards per carry and had an 82-yard scoring run against Bowling Green.

on the inside

On the editorial page, Andy Rooney talks about being friends with China even if he can't pronounce the names. The editorial deals with a sensitive subject — abortion — and Supreme Court's refusal to allow federal and state funding for most abortions.

UK's Community Education Program reaches a lot of people. See page 5.

The Lady Kats basketball team gets a new coach. Story on page 8.

outside
A slight warming trend today and tomorrow with highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight should be pleasantly cool with temperatures dipping in the 50s. Outlook for the game: sunny skies. Have a good weekend.



Police issue statement, biker tells her story

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

Sarah Vanessa Berge, 21, second-year law student, was treated and released from the Albert B. Chandler emergency room late Wednesday night following a bicycle accident with a UK Police cruiser.

Few details have been released by UK Police pending an investigation by the UK Detective Bureau.

operating a UK Police vehicle, was traveling south on South Limestone Street at Maxwell Court (near the Lexington Theological Seminary) in route to give assistance to another officer when he struck Vanessa Berge, of 911 Journal Ave., Lexington.

"She was riding a bicycle from the east to the west side of South Limestone at the crosswalk," the statement said.

"The accident was initially investigated by officer Barney Kinman of the Lexington Metro Police Department. Continued on page 7

Four Lexington branch banks increasing student services

By LESLIE MICHELSON
Staff Writer

Four Lexington banks will open 24-hour computerized bank tellers on the Student Center patio in late September, according to Frank Harris, associate dean of students.

Harris said the tellers are greatly needed on campus. The current check cashing service at the Student Center is inadequate because of lines that block the hall, lack of services offered and limited hours the service is available, he said.

Participating banks will be First Security, Second National, Citizens Union and Bank of Lexington. The tellers will offer full service banking for students and employees of the University.

Paul Frye, spokesman for First Security, said although they already have two branches near UK, a teller is needed in the Student Center to help relieve check cashing problems.

A large percentage of students use First Security's service and the tellers will make banking easier for them, according to Frye. "Many students like to retain their accounts from home," he said, and the new system "can activate their hometown exchange account" by accepting students' hometown banking cards — made possible through a financial exchange where there is a reciprocal agreement that one bank's card may be used in the machine of another bank.

Union said they decided to build a teller at the Student Center because of a bank survey showing a great demand for 24-hour tellers on campus.

Terry Hemelepp of Bank of Lexington said reasons for having campus tellers are:

- ✓ Proven success at schools across the country.
- ✓ Bank officials hope students will open small accounts now and stay with the bank to open large accounts later.

Second National also has two branches near UK, but, according to spokesman Tim Strohl, there is such a high concentration of students who use the bank that the teller installation is warranted.

Strohl said the teller units "will be ready around Sept. 22 and installation should be done in late September or early October."



KENTUCKY Kernel

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Handling of abortion in U.S. courts, legislatures inconsistent

The U.S. Supreme Court stopped most federal Medicaid funding for abortions with its refusal Wednesday to reconsider the constitutionality of the Hyde Amendment.

The Hyde Amendment, which limits federal funding for abortion to cases involving rape, incest or medical endangerment to the mother, was ruled constitutional by the high court in a 5-4 vote June 30, 1980. Funding for poor women's abortions had continued pending an appeal of that decision.

There have been more than 1.6 million "poor women abortions" since January 22, 1973, when the Supreme Court ruled that the government could not interfere with women's right to an abortion. This "right" was extended only for the first trimester of a pregnancy.

The Medicaid-funded abortions represent about one-third of the total number of legal abortions performed in the United States. Statistics are obviously unavailable for illegal abortions.

Abortion is a singularly complex issue involving questions of morality, biological science,

the rights of individuals and unfortunately, politics.

The Hyde Amendment has not simplified the matter. It has thickened the gray cloud of smoke in the air and pushed a final solution farther off into the future.

The amendment, considered objectively as a piece of legislation, is most likely legal. It involves regulation of the spending of tax dollars. However, considered subjectively with its moral repercussions, the fine lines of black and white fade away.

There are questions that give rise to arguments which resist resolution. Does human life begin with the joining of sperm and egg, the first heartbeat or brainwave of a fetus, or the first breath of an infant?

The ultimate authority is unavailable for comment. All we have to work with are our societal norms and mores and their applicability within our Constitutional framework. There are violently opposed viewpoints and presentations of "the facts" concerning abortion.

Our society is constantly evolving too. A larger

number of individuals today embrace abortion as a legitimate alternative and acceptable behavior. Pro-lifers believe it is murder, a quite serious offense in anyone's viewpoint.

Saudi Arabians believe adultery is a terrible crime and the state punishes it by death. In the United States, adultery is more often punished by divorce. The point in making this comparison is: can morality be legislated?

The argument and controversy generated by the abortion issue is at its heart a moral one. It is right or it is wrong.

When this argument enters the legal arena (where legislators must settle it), it is argued as a matter of the rights of an individual. Pro-lifers think the "individual" is the unborn fetus. Pro-choicers think the "individual" is the parent(s).

The pro-lifers, unlike pro-choicers, have become a political force to be reckoned with. They claim responsibility for unseating various legislators including ex-Sen. Dick Clark, D-Iowa.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., undoubtedly took this into consideration when he sponsored the amendment bearing his name. But did his

politically expedient action serve his constituents' best interests, as he is morally bound to do?

Pro-choicers claim that the 1973 legalization reduced abortion-related deaths by 40 percent. And what of the possible consequences of unwilling parenthood — neglect, abuse, poverty, mental and emotional illness?

In considering the rights of individuals, the term "individual" must certainly be interpreted legally as a living, breathing citizen, not an unborn part of a citizen.

Interpretation of the individual as the unborn logically leads to more restrictions on the pregnant citizen. It follows that it should be illegal for a pregnant woman to drink alcohol, to eat improperly, to climb slippery steps, etc., ad infinitum.

The Hyde Amendment, while possibly legal, is a step in the wrong direction and is inconsistent with the decision to make abortion legal.

However, due to the emotions and resulting political sensitivity of the debate on this issue, don't expect its repeal or a clearing of the smoky cloud for years to come.

Play the U.S. name game

China's new leader could be known as Zooie

I like being friends with China but I don't know whether I'm going to be able to handle the names of its leaders.

The name of the new prime minister of China is Zhao Ziyang. He replaced Hua Qufeng. Maybe those are unusually difficult names for an American, because I don't remember having much trouble with the old ones like Chiang Kai-Shek and Sun Yat-Sen.

It doesn't seem as though anyone with a strange name was ever elected president of the United States, but when you think of it, the names "Washington" and "Eisenhower" might have pretty tough for the Chinese.

All of this got me looking at the names of our presidents. Four of them have had the same name as four presidents who went before them. We've had two Adamses, two Harrysons, two Roosevelts and two Johnsons.

The most common first name among our presidents has been James. Six of them.

There have been five Johns, two Andrews and two

Thomasases. Five presidents officially changed their names. That seems like a lot. Three of them simply dropped their first names and used their middle names (Stephen Grover Cleveland, (Thomas) Woodrow Wilson, (John) Hiram Coolidge, Hiram Ulysses Grant changed his name to Ulysses Simpson Grant and David Dwight Eisenhower switched his first and middle name to become

adopted the initial "S," which stood for nothing. Maybe it was an old family letter.

I don't know whether or not the Chinese have a nickname for Zhao Ziyang, but some of our presidents are more apt to nicknames than others. Washington didn't have a

Andy Rooney

Dwight David Eisenhower. 17 presidents were never given middle names or initials. You don't really need a middle initial if your name has the ring to George Washington's has, but a lot of good presidents didn't have middle names. Neither Jefferson, Lincoln nor Theodore Roosevelt had one.

For some reason, Harry Truman felt so left out over not having one that he officially



nickname that I know of. You don't go around calling someone "Father of our Country," when he's alive, and I doubt that anyone called Lincoln "Honest Abe" either. Neither Nixon nor Truman

were called by any nickname, but Eisenhower was always called "Ike" and Theodore Roosevelt was always called "Teddy."

Initials are a popular way to identify some presidents but not others. For instance, FDR, LBJ and JFK were so common you don't even have to think to know who they are, but if I said "RFK" you'd think a minute before you realized those were Nixon's initials. Gerald Rudolph Ford was hardly ever called "GRF" either. He certainly would have been one

of the last to trade his first name for his middle.

I counted Jimmy Carter as one of the six Jameses because I've always resented the fact that he has his name listed on the ballot as "Jimmy" even though his real name is James. A person does not get to decide for himself what his nickname will be. A nickname is often used affectionately and if we do not feel affection towards someone, we are reluctant to use his nickname. It's not that I dislike Carter, but I dislike him forcing me to call him Jimmy.

If he had left it as James the chances are most of us would be calling him Jimmy anyway because he's that kind of guy. If the Chinese have public relations people in their government, they might think about making it easier on us by issuing a press release saying that Zhao Ziyang liked to be called just plain Zooie.

Andy Rooney is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear every Friday.

'70s wrongs to '60s radicals

brings the FBI to trial in '80

In a postscript to the 1960s, two FBI men have come to trial in Washington for breaking and entering, along with other violations of civil rights during the search for '60s radicals. It is odd to have them reach trial just as Abbie Hoffman has come out of hiding. The '60s are over. Why keep hounding the hounders of the kids, when even the kids have grown up, gone straight, come clean?

The defendants' lawyers are known to feel that people have forgotten "the atmosphere of the times," the hysteria over radical activity that condoned any actions taken against kids. Right-wing celebrities have rallied to the cause of the FBI men, stressing the dangers to the republic that are now a fading memory.

On the other side, prosecutors must wonder if a forgive-and-forget mood has not mesmerized the country. If it is any comfort, I can supply a fund-raising letter, mass-mailed recently, that shows fear of government intrusion and snooping is still strong. It begins: "Dear Friend: You can bet that somewhere in the vast labyrinth of the federal bureaucracy there's a file on you!" And it ends: "Big brother government will go to any lengths to keep a tab on you."

It is the kind of letter I used to get every week in the early

Garry Willis

1970s. Between the first and last sentences, some new excess of the FBI or CIA would be relayed. But this letter never mentions the FBI or the CIA. It offers a whole new list of villains pawing through your private life unbeknownst to you. The new "black bag jobs" are being hatched — brace yourself for the revelation — from the Agriculture Department. Here is the intervening text in its entirety:

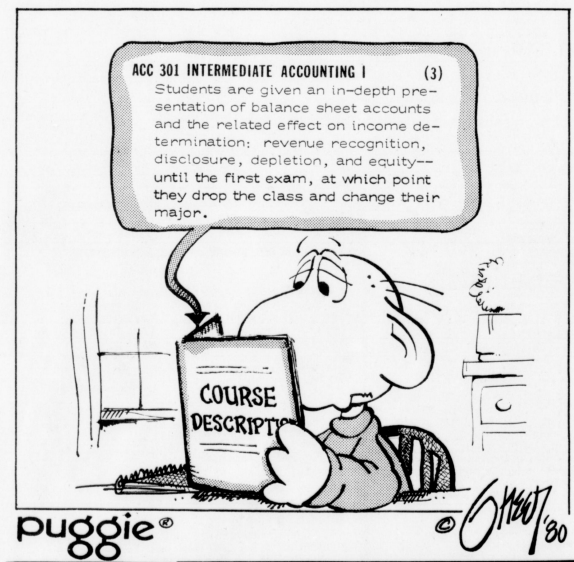
"It may be a Social Security record, or an FHA record, or an OSHA record. It may be HUD or the Department of Agriculture. Or it may be at the Federal Election Commission."

The right wing, which never feared FBI provocateurs, lives in terror of a federal housing loan. There are marvelous inversions here. The bureaucracy that is attacked for its inefficiency, by the right wing, suddenly becomes Big Brother with omniscience about your private life. The FHA can barely make a loan, but it is sure to break your reputation.

The opponents of Social Security do not want to get rid of it for paying out benefits but for storing up secrets. Totalitarian power creeps toward you from safety regulations, not from secret police raids and dossiers kept by J. Edgar Hoover.

The FBI can plot all it likes, so far as the right wing is concerned, but let OSHA investigate worker safety and freedom is gone. It is the terror of the boardroom we encounter here, the discomfort of the comfortable. But, it may be urged, kooky letters come in from all sides. Who can blame the Republicans, this year, for this missive of comic terror from the nut fringe? Unfortunately, all we have to do is look at the letter's signature to find that it was not addressed from the fringe. It went out over the name of a man known for comparative balance and savvy in the circles where he moves — Ronald Reagan's press secretary, Lyn Nofziger. So now we know how to save us all from Big Brother — put the Kops in charge of the Kops, and between them they will crush the danger of creeping Agriculture Departments.

Garry Willis is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column will appear periodically.



Letters to the Editor

I'll bike your neck

It is very clear from your article concerning bicycle safety (Sept. 18), that you know very little about bicycles — specifically breaks (sic).

I will admit that there are a large number of rules broken by bicyclers, and I can accept a large part of your article as reasonably intelligent. I can even let the "semi-humorous" but quite stupid remark about the white plastic helmets go by. However, I can not let your statement about oiling the breaks (sic) so they don't squeak go unabused.

If you can remove your head from your level long enough, you would surely find that if one (chuckle) oils his breaks (sic) one loses his breaks (sic). May you come under the path of a speeding bicyclist, with a plastic helmet, who has oiled his breaks (sic).

Tom Fouts
Architecture sophomore

SC expansion needed

In response to Tuesday's (Sept. 16) editorial on the Student Center expansion, I'm not being paid by SCB or have any contact with

promoters of the project, but I've been here long enough to know that through the campus bureaucracy, if the Student Center isn't expanded now, it probably won't be.

Sure, I can be as academically minded as the next guy and we do desperately need the renovation of the other buildings, but as someone said, "An education isn't entirely just academics."

Maybe I'm just mad about paying for something I'll probably never use.

Tim Tharp
Geology senior

News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

State

A psychologist testified yesterday that he did not know whether to believe a youth's confession to the slaying of a 7-year-old Powell County girl.

Dr. Robert Noelker, a clinical psychologist at the Northern Kentucky Treatment Center at Crittenden, said he had heard the youth, Norvin Mayberry, talk in detail about the killing of Donna Knox, daughter of Shiela Knox, at the Knox trailer Dec. 5, 1978.

Noelker's testimony came in the trial of Todd Ice, 16, a neighbor charged with murder in the slaying.

Mrs. Knox had testified that Ice, 15 at the time, found and beat her at the trailer the day her daughter was killed, though she did not actually witness the slaying. The child's body, stabbed repeatedly, was found in the bathroom.

Ice's attorney, Clyde Simmons of the public defender's office at Winchester, said in his

opening statement he would prove that Mayberry, who also would have been 15 at the time and also lived in the area, had been hiding in the trailer and killed the child.

Noelker said he had met several times over a period of about 20 months with Mayberry, who was sent to the juvenile detention center after his arrest on a marijuana charge, and with Ice, who was sent there for evaluation after the Knox slaying.

Noelker said that during his first three-hour meeting with Mayberry, the youth described the murder in detail, saying he had hidden behind the door in the trailer while Mrs. Knox was bound and beaten, and then had slain the child.

A former Bowling Green distributor for Gulf Oil Co. has been indicted by a Warren County grand jury in connection with alleged embezzlement from Gulf. Isaac "Ike" Duncan,

now of Russellville, was indicted on nine counts of theft by failure to make required disposition of property and four counts of theft by deception over \$100. He was freed on \$10,000 bond.

The grand jury said Duncan allegedly received \$278,394 from various gasoline businesses between Oct. 1, 1979, and July 31, 1980, and deposited the funds in his personal account rather than forwarding them to the parent company.

He was also charged with failure to make payments to Russellville and Bowling Green companies totaling more than \$15,750. The theft by deception charges related to \$12,822 in alleged worthless checks written to Gulf Oil Co.

Nation

Federal officials jumped at the Castro government's first offer over to return a plane hijacker yesterday, sending a U.S. jet to

Havana to pick up the two most recent air pirates within hours of Cuba's announcement.

Dennis Feldman, a Washington spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration, said an FAA Lockheed Jetstar was sent from Washington to Havana late yesterday morning. The plane was scheduled to return with the hijackers last night.

The hijackers were to be flown directly from Havana to Columbia, S.C. where FBI agents waited to arrest them on air piracy charges stemming from the hijacking early Wednesday of a Delta Airlines 727 in route from Atlanta to Columbia.

"This is a real breakthrough," Feldman said. "Never before has Cuba volunteered to return a hijacker. By denying them asylum, this should bring an end to the current rash of hijackings."

State Department spokesman John Tratter said, "We welcome Cuba's decision. We call it a positive step."

The car bombing murder of a reputed mobster, James A. "Horseshoe Jimmy" Michaels — the city's tenth such slaying in a decade — may have signaled the eruption of a new underworld power struggle, authorities say.

Michaels, 75, the reputed head of the Syrian-organized crime element and political faction in south St. Louis, was killed Wednesday afternoon when his automobile was blown apart as he drove on Interstate 55.

"This may be the beginning of a power struggle," Col. G.H. Kleinknecht, St. Louis police superintendent said yesterday. "We're obviously in the middle of a power struggle or at the end of one."

The struggle apparently began when St. Louis mob chieftan Anthony J. "Tony G." Giordano, 67 died of cancer two weeks ago, law enforcement officials said.

"We're closely watching the situation to see who the new leader is and

what sort of power he has," said Sean McWeeny of the FBI's organized crime section.

President Carter, who called Ronald Reagan to task for using the words "states rights," denied yesterday he was accusing his Republican opponent of running a campaign of racism or hatred.

"I do not think that my opponent is racist in any degree," Carter said.

World

Saudi Arabia's agreement to raise its oil price by \$2 a barrel could pave the way for another \$2 Saudi hike before the end of the year, sources connected with the world oil cartel said yesterday.

That would help the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries achieve price unity by narrowing the gap in prices charged by its members and prepare for adoption later of a long-term plan calling for small oil price hikes every three months, OPEC sources said.

The Saudis agreed Wednesday to raise their price from \$28 per 42-gallon barrel to \$30 as part of a unanimous decision by the 13-nation oil cartel at the end of a three-day meeting here.

The group also agreed to freeze all other OPEC prices until a Dec. 15 meeting in Bali, Indonesia. OPEC prices will thus range from the Saudi low of \$30 to a high of \$37 charged by Algeria, Libya and Nigeria.

Prior to the Vienna agreement, Saudi Arabia had been trying to get other OPEC members to bring their prices down to the unobscured benchmark price of \$32 a barrel in return for a Saudi increase to that level. Another \$2 boost by the Saudis later this year would put the price of their oil at \$32.

The immediate and direct impact of the new arrangement on consumers in the United States will be a hike of about a penny a gallon for gasoline and home heating oil prices, industry analysts here say.

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| 1 Scorch | 53 Practiced | Thursday's Puzzle Solved: |
| 5 Dramatis personae | 57 Girl in a song | |
| 9 Burn | 58 Nymph | |
| 14 Burden | 59 Mime con- | |
| 15 Where Banff is Abbr. | 61 Amorize | |
| 16 More aged | 62 Analyze | |
| 17 Aspirations | 63 Eye part | |
| 18 Endure | 64 Alaska city | |
| 19 Climbing vine | 65 Letters | |
| 20 Openings | 66 Lively | |
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| 26 Rap | 1 Fastener | |
| 27 Dilapidated | 2 — Seltzer | |
| 28 Tit for | 3 Confess | |
| 30 Hens' disease | 4 Holds back | |
| 33 Conceived | 5 Truck part | 28 Meal item: |
| 37 Be bold | 6 Beverages | 45 Inclines |
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| 39 Chem. unit | 8 Lively dance | 30 Wan |
| 40 Criminal | 9 Pick out | 48 Courage |
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| 45 Acquired | 13 Pull | 34 1492 ship |
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| | | 40 Destined |
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| | | 48 Pronoun |
| | | 49 Fawn |
| | | 50 Reposed |



Friends wish you luck on a big exam. Good friends stick around to see how you did.

They say they were just hanging around killing time and by the way, "How did you do?" You tell them a celebration is in order and that you're buying the beer. "Look," one of them says, "If you did that well, buy us something special." Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

Bluegrass United Way begins campaign drive

By VICKI POOLE
Senior Staff Writer

A hot air balloon race and a \$100,000 check from IBM marked the beginning of the 1981 Bluegrass United Way campaign last night.

The IBM check, presented at a kickoff dinner for campaign workers and their families, represents one of what campaign chairman Raymond Hornback hopes will be many donations toward the expected goal of \$2.1 million.

"I hope this will get this

year's campaign off to a good start," IBM campaign chairman William Marlowe told the crowd of about 300 gathered to eat on the lawn outside of E.S. Good Barn.

The donation is an 18 percent increase over IBM's donation last year, Hornback said, adding, "If this could be across the board it would mean new agencies."

The United Way estimates its 1980 goal will provide for only present level continuation of current services, although money received in excess of the

goal may provide for new programs or program expansions, according to Hornback.

The Bluegrass United Way, which covers an eight-county area, guarantees each donation will be used in the county in which it is received.

To watch over the eight-county area, Hornback, donned in Red Baron blue flying glasses and a blazing red scarf was told he would have to climb into one of the three hot air balloons and stay there until the campaign is over.

"Kiss your wife and children goodbye...until the campaign is completed successfully," United Way Board President David Guen told Hornback.

Hornback dutifully responded as workers filled the three balloons with air and prepared them to send off the 1981 campaign.



Emotions

By CHUCK REECE/Kernel Staff

Two members of the "The Emotion Company" are seen performing for an audience of approximately 60 people yesterday in the Student Center. Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Coalition on Human Abuse, "The Emotion Company" is trying to shed more light on abuse in human relationships.



By BRAD DUGAN/Kernel Staff

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Community Education Program enrolls 578, offers wide variety of courses to public

By BILL WARD
Reporter

Offering courses ranging from visual arts and backpacking to business and technical courses, the Community Education program has 578 people enrolled for the fall semester, according to Administrative Secretary Mae Broadus.

The program's courses, part of the evening class division of the University Extension, are not limited to any specific group of people. Dawn Ramsey, coordinator of the program, said it is aimed at "the adult in the Central Kentucky area."

There are courses for senior citizens, such as the Chautauqua program, as well as programs for children. One program, called Family Saturday, is a series of classes for

adults and children offered on Saturdays.

Instead of earning college credits for successful completion of the courses, participants are awarded Community Education Units, which are defined by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools as "10 contact hours of participation in an organized continuing education experience under responsible sponsorship, capable direction and qualified instruction."

In the form of regular classes, workshops, seminars, trips, etc., the courses range from one day to 15 weeks.

The enrollment fee, ranging from \$12 to \$100, pays for courses such as self-enrichment courses which include classes in music, the arts and

photography. However, classes in business and technical skills are funded by the University.

Steve Langston, chairman of the continuing education department, said the program was originally formed about three years ago with the goal of reaching three main groups in the community: minorities, (blacks in particular), women, and senior citizens.

"I think we have a really first class set of course offerings," Langston said.

Some people enroll in these courses purely for self-satisfaction, while others enroll in business and technical courses to further their careers, he said.

As people attend these classes, they may want to

continue and eventually enroll in accredited courses, Langston said.

In addition, this program offers instructors, whether they are University instructors or from other areas, the chance to express themselves more than in regular graded courses.

Among the people taking these courses are a number of UK employees. One of them, Angie Denny, who works in the off-campus program, found out about Community Education from Ramsey.

Denny enrolled in a genealogy course (the study of family descent), a subject she became interested in after visiting a castle in England that supposedly belonged to her ancestors. "I decided I wanted to document this heritage," she said.

"I like the academic atmosphere here," she said. Eventually, she intends to enroll in the Donovan program.

Another UK employee who is enrolled in the program is Bobby Looper of the Conferences and Institutes Program. She took a course designed to help people define their marketable skills.

Looper, a graduate student in art education, said the course was helpful, adding that she planned to take a course in time management.

Helen Jackson, an employee in the University Extension Program, took a communications course. She said the course was enjoyable and it aided her in obtaining better communication skills.

campus briefs

The 1980 Student Center Board campus-wide Leadership Workshop will be held Sunday, September 21 from noon till 6:00 pm at the Student Center Board Small Ballroom.

Campus organizations of all types are asked to send representatives. Topics to be discussed include organizational management, cooperative programming and communication skills.

The registration fee, including dinner and materials, is five dollars per person. Fees should be turned in to 203 Student Center by 4:00 September 16. For more information call 258-8867.

Phi Beta Lambda, a national organization for students interested in business, will hold a meeting Tuesday, September 23 in 306C the Commons at 6:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Lambda is open to all students with at least six hours of business courses and a G.P.A. of at least 2.01.

The Lexington Fayette County Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation and the Patchen Village Shopping Center will sponsor a blanket concert featuring the Vince DiMartino Jazz Ensemble on Saturday, September 20 from 5:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.

The concert will be held at the Patchen Village courtyard. In case of rain, the concert will be held on Sunday, September 21 from 2:00 till 5:00 p.m. The concert is free.

More money

Army, Air Force personnel to receive pay raises Oct. 1; largest increase in years

By VICKI WACKEN-
THALER
Reporter

The Army and Air Force are among the military services who will receive an 11.7 percent pay increase effective Oct. 1, 1980.

The total Congressional authorization pay package totals \$31.3 billion and is almost \$5 billion more than President Carter requested. A source from the Army said the nearness of the election probably influenced the president's decision to agree to a higher pay raise.

Normally, every two years the Army and Air Force receive a pay raise. But Lt. Col. Jack Mitchell, professor of Military Science, said, "This is the largest pay increase in the 18 years I've been in the Army."

Mitchell said the pay raise was based on inflation. "This is the highest pay increase in the last 10 years," said an admissions counselor for the Air Force who wished not to be identified.

The pay raise for the military was introduced to Congress and passed

as law. The President then signed the bill Sept. 8, 1980. The package was sponsored by Senator Sam Nunn, D-Georgia, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "who was the driving force behind the approval," Mitchell said.

"The package was designed to help the young married soldier who lives off base," Mitchell said. He explained that the pay increase concerns housing, food and base pay.

A public affairs representative of the Air Force, who wished not to be identified, said the pay increase for the Air Force concerns these areas also.

If a person lives in government-owned housing, such as Fort Knox, the 11.7 percent pay increase does not apply to housing or food, explained Mitchell. But everyone is entitled to an increase in base pay, he said. "Officers receive an increase in food allowance regardless of where they live," Mitchell said.

The commissioned students in the ROTC and the Air Force programs will not be affected by the pay increase until they go

on active duty. "The Army needs the pay increase to keep people from leaving the Army for higher pay in the civilian world," said Steve Ramey, business and economics senior.

Joe Mudd, business and economics graduate student, said, "I don't think the increase is enough but it's at least an improvement." Mudd added that the Army is in need of professional people, who might be attracted by the salary increase.

An Air Force public affairs representative, who wished not to be identified, said, "The type of job and the amount of benefits a person uses are factors in estimating salaries. For example flying jobs are paid higher than non-flying jobs," he said.

Art and Sciences junior Lee Colling said, "I think the pay increase is adequate and an incentive to re-enlist."

However, senior head of cadets for the Air Force, who wished not to be identified, said, "since money is now used to attract people, the proud feeling of serving one's country has been lost."

Human Relations Center, students trying to start alcohol abuse program

By CONCHITA RUIZ
Staff Writer

The Human Relations Center and several students are trying to start an alcohol awareness and education program on campus. The group is not promoting abstinence or prohibition but is trying to focus on alcohol abuse instead, said Dean of Students Joe Burch.

The group met yesterday to discuss ways to get students to educate each other about alcohol abuse. Mary Brinkman, from the Human Relations Center, said this approach has been successful at other institutions.

Associate Dean of

Students T. Lynn Williamson, pointed out the importance of responsible drinking. He says he gets a large number of calls from students who have been arrested for drinking and driving.

Williamson said, "I can't understand why two guys would let their third buddy drive home when they know he is no condition to do it."

Burch said alcohol is responsible for about 90 percent of the discipline problems and student problems with the law.

Mike Scott, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said although "we can't reform everybody," he thinks there is enough interest for an alcohol

awareness group to succeed here.

Brinkman said the Human Relations Center will provide information on alcohol awareness to anyone upon request.

Executive Director of the Kentucky Alcoholism Council Ray Daugherty, will come to Blanding IV at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23, to talk about responsible drinking. He will also visit Boyd Hall on Oct. 2, at 7:30 p.m.

Students interested in forming an Alcohol Awareness organization are asked to attend the group's next meeting which will be held Sept. 25, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

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Dr. Hunter S. Thompson
IT'S THE WEEKEND

Father of gonzo journalism comes to University

Continued from page one
He said he thinks "we'll never have a two-term president again. We may be forced to go to the one-term role."
"Can we ever stop abusing Richard Nixon?" one person asked.
Thompson's "No" was drowned by applause.
"We should never lose sight of the fact that

Richard Nixon represents the death of the American dream in its purest, its finest, its filthiest sense," he said.
"We must ever remember the man represents everything rotten in this country."
Asked during the press conference about wanting to have another interview with Nixon, Thompson said yes. "He's fun," he

said, adding as almost an afterthought, "I miss him."
During the conference, Thompson said he was writing a novel. "It's something I should have done a long time ago."
He replied honestly when asked at the meeting whether he likes to write. Thompson said he gets "satisfaction out of writing good lines,"

but when asked about writing a novel, he grew serious and described it as "scraping the bottom of your soul."
During the conference, Thompson said he didn't think he'd be making many more appearances, and said he couldn't define his type of journalism.
"Oddly enough, I never thought of myself as being into journalism at all," he said. "It's always been something I did when I was broke. Sorta like this."
When Thompson raised a Heineken bottle to his mouth, the loud whirr of camera motor drives brought a moment of laughter. Asked, "Why do you do it (speaking engagements)? Are you hurting for money?" Thompson became defensive.
"Not necessarily. I can always use a little money. Couldn't you?"

During the speech, one man asked if Thompson was mellowing out, could he still handle a "fifth of Blackjack and still get it up for a wild woman?"
"That's what I call a leading question," Thompson said. Then he responded, "Yeah, I can fuck all night. I can drink whiskey and fuck all night."
Asked if he'd seen the movie "Where the Buffalo Roam" and didn't he think it was terrible, Thompson said he hadn't seen it and added, "It does eat shit. It's a bad, silly movie." However, he said it wasn't Murray's fault, just a poor script.
There were a few questions bordering on the bizarre. Asked what he would do if one day one of his relatives blew up or exploded, Thompson's sense of humor came into

play.
"I'd be interested," he said. "Richard Pryor exploded recently. I'd be interested."
"Is there an American dream left? What do you think? Have you got an extra beer?" one man in the continual line of questioners asked. Thompson offered to sell a beer for \$7, but changed his mind, saying he'd get arrested.
"What's your favorite drug?" He declared, "I think good pure mushrooms."
When asked his opinion of two Kentucky laws, not being allowed to have oral sex and not having alcohol on a university campus, he said, "I despise both of them."
Asked if he remembered Sturgeon's sister, who grew up across the street from him in Louisville, Thompson protested, saying he couldn't remember

things from that long ago. "I'm just embarrassed," he said. "You caught me in a moment of brain damage."
Discussing journalism in general, he said, "I like journalists. Good journalists, as a rule, are good people." He said William F. Buckley was good because "he makes himself heard and he's articulate." And, he described The Courier-Journal as "one of the best papers in the country."
"I wonder what shape the country would be in if all of the papers and n-media were better," Thompson said. "I wonder if better journalism would make a better world."

Rare Earth Fading into nostalgia

By BILL STEIDEN
Reporter

In the crazy world of rock and roll, there are three kinds of bands: bands that have made it, bands that haven't made it yet, and bands trying to make a comeback.

Rare Earth, which performed at O'Reilly's Wednesday night, is an excellent example of the latter category. The band's appearance in Lexington is part of a reacquaintance tour meant to reach old fans and stir up new interest in anticipation of a new album, to be recorded in November for release early next year.

The six-piece group, originally from Detroit, has been effectively missing from the rock scene for the past five years, despite a

regrettable 1978 release that drummer-lead vocalist Pete Horlebeke said was marketed over his objections.

Rare Earth is best remembered for its early 1970's hits "Get Ready" and "I Just Want to Celebrate (Another Day of Living), R&B block-busters that topped the AM charts. Both tunes were featured in the one-and-one-half hour set, but their performance fell victim to the band's obvious lack of enthusiasm.

That's not to imply that Rare Earth has succumbed to the crusty afflictions of old age. The playing was certainly competent, with lead guitarist Ray Monette turning in finely distorted riffs in the Detroit heavy metal tradition (i.e. Nugent and the MC5), counterpointed by

keyboardist Mark Olson and Horlebeke's less-than-tender vocals.

However, their inspired moments were only occasional, and the other group members (Gil Bridges on sax, percussionist Ed Guzman, and bassist Tom Johnston) seemed uninterested, almost detached.

Only on the pre-punk classic "Tobacco Road" did all the elements of the group come together to achieve what Johnston claimed was its goal, "to get the crowd on its feet."

As Horlebeke crooned the song's closing lines: "Lord knows I despise you because you're filthy...." the swaying crowd responded with a round of appropriately raucous curses and cheers. With closed eyes and a little imagination, it was the golden age of rock again.

But that was only a pipe dream that ended as the band went into their latest composition, "King of the Mountain," a blatant Doobies clone. According to Horlebeke, it is the soundtrack title song of a so-far unreleased British motion picture he described as "really rotten."

It may seem a little premature to imply that Rare Earth, once a band that could pack coliseums, has run out of gas. But unless they can come up with fresher material, all they've got left is nostalgia - touring the state fair circuit with the tattered remains of Steppenwolf, an ultimate dead end.



By J.D. Van Hoose/Kernel Staff

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Police issue accident statement; biker tells her side of story

Continued from page one

There was no other property or vehicle damage (except for damage to the police cruiser and the bicycle)," according to the statement read by UK Police Lt. Don Thornton.

Berge, reached late last night, explained her version of the story.

"I was riding my bike down Maxwelton. I cross there a lot because I'm in Law School there," she said.

"I pushed the button to cross and waited for a moment for the light to turn green," Berge added.

She said the light was green her way when she crossed. "No question about it) because there were cars waiting for the light."

Berge said there was also a guy on the other side waiting to cross from the Law School.

Melody Taylor, a resident of 643 South Limestone, said she was on the phone at the time of the accident.

She said she heard a noise and proceeded to see if anyone was hurt.

"There was a police cruiser pointed south," Taylor said. "I heard some woman out in the street say 'Well I almost hit her too.'"

Thornton said Berge was treated and released from the UK Albert B. Chandler Medical Center Wednesday evening. According to police, she suffered from minor cuts

and bruises. Berge said she has what may be called a separated shoulder, and that her left arm was stiff and had to be kept in a sling.

When asked if the cruiser was utilizing its lights or siren, Thornton said he couldn't say anything specific.

"It's still under investigation — that's why I'm generalizing. I think we have to be fair to all parties concerned," Thornton said.

Taylor said she did not hear a siren prior to the accident, and she was unable to remember if the cruiser had its blue lights on when she went out to investigate.

"I just remember the front tire was off (the bike) and there was a lady lying in the middle of the street," she said.

"I did not hear a siren," Berge said.

She added she didn't think the cruiser turned the lights on until crossing the intersection.

A source, wishing to remain anonymous, said he had every reason to believe that Officer Kappeler did have the lights on at the time of the accident, "simply because of (the accident's) nature." He refused to explain or offer additional information.

In response to Berge's description of the accident, Thornton said he did not think Berge was fully aware of everything that had happened.

"I think if she was really aware she wouldn't have gotten hit," he said. An eye-witness to the accident, Jeff Fryman, an Education senior, was unavailable for comment.

No disciplinary action has been placed on officer Kappeler at this time, Thornton said.

Let the Kernel classifieds give you a lift (and maybe a laugh) every weekday morning

Students may get cable in dorm rooms

Continued from page one

In addition, "we have indicated that (the company) is allowed to wire rooms," he added.

However, the first phase of cable construction must be completed, according to the proposal. Before TeleCable and University officials will outline additional projects.

TeleCable is now in the process of smoothing out technical details prior to wiring cable on campus. Koonce roughly estimated that it would probably be six to eight months before the first cable lines are laid on campus.

"There is just so much detail," Koonce said. Detailed information related to dorm room wiring hasn't really been explored, he said, adding, "It's first things first. We're trying to work with

TeleCable one step at a time."

A definite fee structure has not been decided regarding payment if cable service were extended to the dorm rooms. However, the possibility was discussed by UK's committee on cable TV, which was appointed in January, 1979.

John Stephenson, director of the Appalachian Center and chairman of the committee, said the decision was left "as a contract between the students and the company" when the committee's duties ended that same year.

The decision was left with TeleCable for students to be given the option to subscribe to the service separately on a monthly basis, instead of

adding the service fee onto room and board rates, Stephenson said.

"The University didn't feel it was in a position to act as a broker between the company and the students," he added.

"The committee would not commit to have the charge added to room rent," said Steve Langston, vice chairman of the committee. "It was not up to the committee to make that recommendation. We would rather add the charge to the dorm price (and then have the University pay for it in one sum), but it is really up to the student."

The question of dorm room wiring was not discussed in its entirety within the committee.

"The committee was concerned with public and academic service rather than en-

tertainment," Langston said.

Student Government President Brad Sturgeon, who served on the committee, said that "SG basically supported the plan. We wanted the students to have cable (in the rooms) if it was economically feasible. We wanted it made optional to the students so there would be no mandatory fee."

Warehime said the company will hook up individual subscribers for a monthly fee.

Whether or not individual rooms get hooked up for cable, "wiring in the common areas is a terrific advantage to students," Stephenson said. "I don't believe the students are hurting."

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sports

Ailing Wildcats encounter mad Hoosiers tomorrow

By **DONNIE WARD**
Assistant Sports Editor

The battle-torn UK Wildcats will face a strong offense and one of the nation's top passers when Indiana quarterback Tim Clifford leads the Hoosiers into Lexington tomorrow for a 1:30 game at Commonwealth Stadium.

Clifford, a 6-1, 200-pound senior from Cincinnati, Ohio, completed 48 of 83 passes for 205 yards last Saturday as the Hoosiers lost their season opener 16-7 to Iowa.

However, IU is coming off one of its most successful seasons ever and with most of the talent back, the Hoosiers are one of the top contenders for the Big Ten.

Last year, IU managed to set a record, finishing a third fourth in the Big

Ten. The Hoosiers also became the school's first-ever bowl winner in a 38-37 victory over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

Head coach Lee Corso came to Bloomington in 1973 and since, has made steady progress with hopes of someday claiming the Big Ten championship. Corso says his football philosophy lies in a sound defense, a strong kicking game and a good offense.

And it was with these ingredients that he built a strong program at the University of Louisville in his four-year stay before transferring to Indiana.

Clifford is the heart of IU's offense and last year he became the first Hoosier to win the Big Ten's Most Valuable Player award since 1971. Depth-wise, most of IU's talent lies in the tailback and fullback positions. Senior

tailbacks Mike Harkrader, Lonnie Johnson and Al Darring lead the pack with senior Jerry Bowers at fullback. Harkrader has led the Hoosiers in rushing for the past three years to become IU's all-time career leader. Johnson is a powerful runner who tied with Harkrader last season as the third-leading pass receiver and led the Hoosiers in kickoff returns and scoring.

With top-quality quarterbacking in Clifford, capable receivers make the set complete. And IU has that, with perhaps the best pair of light ends in its conference. Senior Dave Harangody and junior Bob Stevenson head the cast, along with wide receivers Nate Lundy and Steve Corso.

Harangody started the first game of last season, but was injured in the second half. Stevenson replaced Harangody and had an outstanding year, scoring four touchdowns

and nabbing 49 passes, the second highest number in Hoosier history.

Lundy was moved into the starting lineup last year and racked a total of 315 yards — an awesome 26.5 per catch, becoming a threat on every IU offensive play. It was Lundy who caught a seven-yard touchdown pass last week against Iowa.

Defensively, the Hoosiers are well-



Continued on page 11

Kats pick U of L's Hall

By **JAMES EDWIN HARRIS**
Reporter

The Kentucky Lady Kats have a new basketball coach.

Ferry Hall, head women's basketball coach at the University of Louisville, since 1976 was asked yesterday to take the position vacated by Debbie Yow-Nance's resignation Aug. 18.

Hall, a native of Salem, Ind., compiled a 79-53 record at Louisville. The Lady Cardinals were 13-7 last year.

UE Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Hall was chosen "from several applicants. We feel her particular experience gives her a familiarity with our program and our players that will allow her to step right into the situation here," Hagan said.

"In other words," Hagan continued, "She suits our needs and she has the expertise to further the development of our Lady Kat basketball program."

Yow-Nance resigned after her most successful season to be with her husband, Lynn Nance, head coach at Central Missouri State.

"It is tough to leave this you get along well with," said Hall at the press conference yesterday. "It wasn't difficult to decide which opportunity was the best."

Hall said that she knew immediately that she would apply for the job when it opened. She developed that Kentucky "can be one of the very best jobs in the nation." She saw her new position as being "perhaps" her favorite.

The new coach said her immediate goals were to sort things out, and to become accustomed to the schedule the Lady Kats will face in 1980-81. She also cited her lack of knowledge of the new town, and said that getting to know her new players would be one of her first priorities.

She also wants to motivate them. Hall said that her new experience would be one of "earning respect."

Hall began her coaching career at Butler High School in Louisville. She guided the Bearettes to a 48-43 record in five years.

She advanced to the collegiate level in 1974, coaching Eastern Kentucky to the 1975 Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference title.

The next season, Hall accepted a job at Louisville.



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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Looking for improvement

When the Kentucky Wildcats host Indiana tomorrow they hope to get a better output from their offense. One of the keys should be Chris Jones,

shown above against Utah State. Jones has struggled to a slow start picking up only 91 yards in two games.

Games	John Clay	Robbie Kaiser	Donnie Ward	Steve Lowther	Marty McGe
Indiana at Kentucky Alabama at Mississippi Florida at Georgia Tech Clemson at Georgia Colorado at LSU Miss State at Vanderbilt Wash State at Tenn Michigan at Notre Dame Oklahoma State at Arkansas Pittsburgh at Kansas Iowa at Nebraska Miami at Houston Sou. Cal at Southern Cal N.C. State at Virginia Murray at Louisville	Kentucky Alabama Florida Georgia LSU Mississippi State Tennessee Notre Dame Arkansas Pittsburgh Nebraska Miami Southern Cal Virginia Murray	Kentucky Alabama Florida Georgia LSU Miss State Tennessee Notre Dame Arkansas Pittsburgh Nebraska Houston Southern Cal N.C. State Louisville	Kentucky Alabama Ga. Tech Georgia LSU Miss State Tennessee Michigan Arkansas Pittsburgh Nebraska Miami Southern Cal N.C. State Murray	Indiana Alabama Ga. Tech Georgia LSU Miss State Tennessee Notre Dame Arkansas Pittsburgh Nebraska Houston Southern Cal N.C. State Louisville	Indiana Alabama Ga. Tech Georgia LSU Vanderbilt Tennessee Notre Dame Arkansas Pittsburgh Nebraska Houston Southern Cal N.C. State Louisville

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 Late Show 11:35

When a Stranger Calls R 1:50-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:35
 Late Show 11:25

When a Stranger Calls R 1:50-3:50-5:40-7:35-9:35
 Late Show 11:25

Middle Age Crazy R 2:00-4:00-5:50-7:40-9:40
 Late Show 11:25

HERBIE GOES BANANAS G 1:50-3:40-5:30-7:25-9:20
 Late Show 11:10

STEEL 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20
 Late Show 11:10

Cheaper to Keep Her R 1:50-3:45-5:35-7:30-9:25
 Late Show 11:15

Oh Heavenly Dog PG 1:40-3:40-5:40-7:40-9:40
 Late Show 11:40

My Bodyguard PG 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30
 Late Show 11:20

THE EMPIRE STRIKES BACK PG 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 Late Show 12:05

My Bodyguard PG 1:45-3:45-5:40-7:35-9:30
 Late Show 11:20

SMOKEY AND THE BANDIT II PG 1:30-3:35-5:35-7:40-9:40
 Late Show 11:35

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Newscaster or the news?

Take Mike Wolfe, for instance. But don't take him for granted. That's next to impossible.

From early March to early September, when Wolfe resigned from the station (effective today), WTVQ-TV, Channel 36 gave us local news and Mike Wolfe. All the other two Lexington stations gave us local news and sports.

Thank you, other two stations. We certainly don't need to expand on what the networks offer.

When the cameras study newscasters such as Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather as much as the person they are interviewing, something is wrong. The greatest advantage of the televised interview, those non-verbal expressions of the subject, is lost. The news is missed. They give us the Barbara Walters Special. That's like this paper using its name above every story — it's boring and offers no insight nor importance to the actual topic of the news.

Locally, Mike Wolfe has been the instance of this growing trend. Instead of relating the sports news to his audience steadily, Mike Wolfe turned up the tap full-speed. The news gushed forth, roaring and splattering in so many directions that we couldn't follow. So we just helplessly watched the faucet in amazement. It was so powerful and shiny.

Are these big-name journalists newscasters or news? Does their popularity overpower the news they report? Are they so much the center of attention that the information they relay is blurred and secondary, like something we can only see from the corners of our eyes?

Yes, in some cases. Yes in Mike Wolfe's case. Of course, it would not be fair to Wolfe to imply that his style could have worked without the cooperation and support of the station management. "They hired me," says Wolfe, "to make an impact. Then they wanted to deflate that, and limit my effectiveness, so I quit." It was Wolfe's job to help increase the program's ratings. He did. But Wolfe wanted to



Robbie Kaiser

go further, in the end, than even the station wanted him to go. He asked for nine minutes of air-time on telecasts.

"That's just unprecedented, unheard of," says Tom Hammond, WLEX-TV, Channel 18 sports director. "The industry standard is four to five minutes, three in big markets (large cities)."

What, then, could Mike Wolfe have done with more air-time? He could have promoted the station via his own unique style.

But style is a funny thing. It can enhance the news or overpower it. And though style cannot make news any newer, it can certainly make it old in a hurry.

Mike Wolfe's casual, albeit loud approach to reporting made the viewer take notice — of him, not the news.

"He liked to paint himself as controversial," says Hammond. "He offered no more opinions than

Rob (Bromley, WKYT-TV, Channel 27 sports director) or I, he just made a bigger thing out of them."

"I think," continues Hammond "that it was good the people had a choice — they could turn to 36 and be entertained, or they could just get the sports from the other stations."

"People said they didn't think Lexington was ready for Mike Wolfe, which I think implies that the bigger cities are. But I've traveled a lot in this market and, even in the big cities, I see all the sportscenters present the news in a straightforward way — I've seen none like Mike Wolfe."

In essence, the journalist should have the training to leave the news alone, to distinguish between letting the news entertain and making it entertain by overpowering it with style.

"Wolfe said once that Hammond and Bromley are boring," says Hammond. "I call it boring when the news is interrupted by phone calls to the newscaster to tell him how good or bad he is."

Since Hammond and Bromley are only reporting the sports, they can only be as boring as the news. And at least we can see for ourselves if the news is boring.

It's hard to tell from the corners of our eyes.

Robbie Kaiser, a journalism freshman, is a staff writer for the Kernel.

Sports digest

Compiled from staff and AP dispatches

Women's rugby opens tomorrow

The UK Bluegrass Womens' Rugby Club has announced a change in its schedule. Instead of meeting Tennessee in the season opener Sunday, the Club will face Tennessee at Commonwealth Field.

The Tennessee match is being rescheduled for a later date. Sunday's opener will begin at approximately 12:30 p.m. Admission is free.

UK Invitational tomorrow

The Kentucky Horse Park will be filled with some of the area's top runners tomorrow for the Kentucky Invitational Cross-Country Meet.

Defending champion Indiana, boasting defending 10,000 meter champ Jim Spivey heads the field. Also entered are the Victory Athletic Club of Louisville, East Tennessee, Ohio State, Purdue, Cumberland, the local Todds Road Stumblers and UK.

East Tennessee All-American Adrean Leak and UK's David Bensema and Eric Wood are expected to be Spivey's chief competitors.

UK freshman Bernadette Madigan, a world-class runner from England and Tennessee's Brenda Webb are expected to battle for the women's trophy.

The meet gets underway with the women's race at 9:15 a.m., the men's begins at 10.

Soccer team at Bellarmine

The UK soccer team will be on the road again tomorrow when it faces Bellarmine College at Louisville. UK is 1-0 after defeating Cumberland 5-0 last week.

The home opener for the soccer team is next Monday against Transylvania.

The remainder of the schedule: Sept. 24 — Berea (Away); Sept. 27 — Asbury (Away); Oct. 1 — Louisville (Away); Oct. 4 — Morehead State (Home); Oct. 11 — Georgetown (Home); Oct. 18 — Asbury (Home); Oct. 29 — Eastern Kentucky (Away); Oct. 25 — Centre (Away); Oct. 26 — Western Kentucky (Away); Oct. 29, 31 and Nov. 1 — Kentucky Tournament at Berea; Nov. 9 — Cincinnati (Away); Nov. 14, 15, 16 — Southeastern Conference Tournament at Tallahassee, Fla.

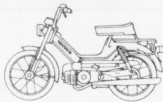
Brooks tops UK stats

In the latest Kentucky football stats published, Randy Brooks the team in rushing with 188 yards in two games. Terry Henry has 178 yards. Both are averaging 4.5 yards a carry.

Jim Campbell and Chris Jean lead the team in receiving with three receptions each. Chuck Smith leads UK in tackles with 12 solos and 12 assists.

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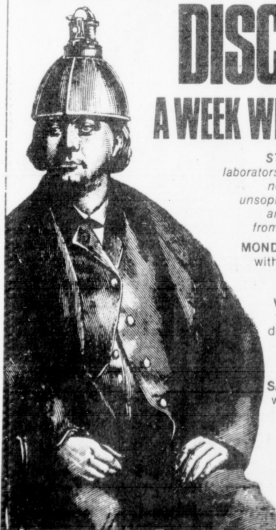
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Cats meet Hoosiers

Continued from page 8
 supplied. They are led by senior Brent Tisdale, who provides the team with much leadership. Craig Kumerow and Jimmy Tucker, together with punters Mark Rodriguez, Mark Smythe and middle guard Denver Smith, combine to form a defensive unit with more size, strength and depth than IU has had for many years.

In the defensive backfield is Tim Wilbur, one of Indiana's all-time greats. Wilbur holds the school record for interceptions with 14 and also leads in return yardage.

After scoring three touchdowns last season — two off interceptions and one on a punt return — he became an All-Big Ten

pick last year. Kentucky, on the other hand, returned from Norman, Oklahoma last week after losing to the Sooners. UK lost more than just a game, posting a long injury list which includes safety Andy Motts, defensive backs Greg Motley and Venus Meaux, quarterback Randy Jenkins and receiver Kerry Baird.

Leading 7-0 through the first half, UK managed to maintain a 7-7 tie going into the fourth quarter, before Wildcat injuries allowed Oklahoma to take over.

When UK and IU take the field, look for the Hoosiers to put the ball in the air Saturday as they battered UK squad.



By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Astros explode bomb Reds 10-2

—CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Morgan and Jose Cruz twisted two homers, pacing the Houston Astros to a come-from-behind 10-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds yesterday.

Houston's victory moved the Astros to within one-half game of the National League West leading Los Angeles Dodgers, with the Dodgers scheduled to play last night against San Diego. The third-place Reds fell five games behind the Dodgers.

Morgan's seventh-inning drive off Reds' starter Frank Pastore, 11-7, gave the victory to Houston starter Ken Forsch, 12-12. Forsch had been removed from the game for pinch-hitter Dave Bergman, who singled home the tying run and then scored on Morgan's homer.

"I don't even want to think about what a loss to the Reds would have done to us today," Morgan said. "We always need a spark to set us off. Today it was the hit by Dave Bergman. I knew that we would win it after that hit."

The Reds led 2-1 going into the seventh when Alan Ashby doubled. Pinch runner Scott Lousick scored on Bergman's single. Morgan then hit a 1-1 pitch over the right field wall for his eighth game-winning hit of the season. Morgan has hit in 13 of his last 14 games.

Houston added another run in the eighth when Terry Puhl singled, stole second, went to third on a passed ball, and scored on a wild pitch by Cincinnati reliever Tom Thayer.

The Astros completed the scoring with a five-run ninth. Bergman walked, went to second on Morgan's single, and scored on Enos Cabell's single. After Charlie Leibrandt relieved, Puhl singled home two runs. Then Cruz belted a two-run homer, his 11th of the season.

Glass in pocket

College football returns to Lexington tomorrow when Indiana visits Kentucky at 1:30 p.m. Oh yeah, this shot was taken before Saturday's opener against Utah State.

Bengals host Steelers in NFL Sunday

The world champion Pittsburgh Steelers will invade Riverfront Stadium Sunday to take on the winless Bengals.

The Steelers are undefeated after nipping Baltimore 20-17 last week. The Bengals suffered a heartbreaking 17-16 loss to Miami after leading 14-0 in the third quarter.

In other NFL action, Baltimore (1-1) will try to rebound from the loss to Pittsburgh against Houston (1-1) at the Astrodome. The Oilers are coming off an impressive 16-7 win over Cleveland Monday. The Browns (0-2) will be looking for their first victory when they host Kansas City (0-2) also winless.

AFC East leader Buffalo (2-0) puts its undefeated mark on the line when it visits New Orleans (0-2). The New York Jets (0-2), also looking for their first victory, host surprising San Francisco (2-0).

New England (1-1) and Seattle (0-1) face off in the Kingdom at Seattle. Oakland (1-1) hosts Washington (1-1) in an inter-conference matchup.

The big game in the AFC is probably the Denver (1-1), San Diego (2-0) matchup. The Broncos are coming off a 41-20 thrashing of Dallas last Sunday in the mile-high city. San Diego's John Jefferson caught a Dan Fouts pass for a TD in overtime to give the Chargers a 30-24 win over Oakland last week.

The name is the same

Yeah, it's USC vs. USC at USC

NEW YORK (AP) — A college football first takes place this weekend when USC meets USC.

USC will be the home team and USC will also be the visiting team. USC will be the winner and USC will be the loser. Or maybe USC will play to a tie ... with USC. See?

What the alphabet soup means is that the University of South Carolina and the University of Southern California will get together for the first time. Last year, such a game would have matched All-American running backs Charles White and George Rogers. But White has taken his Heisman Trophy to the pros and Rogers, who was the last runner on the field at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

The winner? USC, of course, 28-14. Oh, you want to know which USC? If you insist ... Southern Cal.

Last week's score was 45 right, 16 wrong and one

tie for a 738 percentage. For the season, it's 70-30-1-700.

A l a b a m a v s . Mississippi at Jackson: The master (Bear Bryant) gives a coaching lesson to still another pupil (Steve Sloan) ... Alabama 27-10.

Minnesota at Ohio State: Out of the frying pan (Ohio State) and into the fire (Southern Cal next week) for Minnesota. Buckeyes are sore over losing their No. 1 ranking ... Ohio State 31-6.

Pitt at Kansas: Panthers need a big victory to impress the voters but Jayhawks could surprise ... Pitt 21-14.

Iowa at Nebraska: How could be the surprise team of the Big Ten, but the Cornhuskers are in a different league ... Nebraska 27-10.

Michigan at Notre Dame: Was Michigan looking ahead when it struggled past Northwestern 17-10 last

week? No opponent looks past ... Notre Dame 18-12.

Glemson at Georgia: Herschel Walker's name should be Herschel Runner ... Georgia 24-9.

Stanford at Boston College: Stanford 23-14; Penn State at Texas A&M: Penn State 24-21; Illinois at Missouri: Missouri 28-7; Oklahoma State vs. Arkansas at Little Rock: Arkansas 27-13; Miami (Fla.) at Houston: Houston 20-12; UCLA at Purdue: Purdue 27-21.

Upset Special of the Week: Rice 20, Tulane 14. Other games:

East — California 42, Army 7, Brown 19, Yale 16, Cornell 24, Princeton 14, Dartmouth 23, Penn 13, Harvard 21, Columbia 7, Colgate 20, Lehigh 10, Massachusetts 17, Villanova 16, Navy 24, Kent State 7, Rutgers 27, Cincinnati 15, Syracuse 21, Miami (O.C.) 10, Delaware 28, Temple 14, West Virginia 24, Maryland 20.

South — Florida State 38, East Carolina 7, Auburn 33, Duke 6, Florida 23, Georgia Tech 12, Indiana 17, Kentucky 13, Louisiana State 28, Colorado 14, Louisville 21, Murray State 13, McNeese State 28, Nicholls State 27, Southeastern Louisiana 21, East Tennessee State 6, Southern Mississippi 30, Louisiana Tech 27, Tennessee Tech 7, Tennessee 3-4, Washington State 14, Tennessee-Chattanooga 18, Appalachian State 10, Mississippi State 24, Vanderbilt 13, North Carolina State 26, Virginia 13, Marshall 20, VMI 13, Virginia Tech 27, William & Mary 4, Wake Forest 36, The Citadel 13, Furman 21, Western Carolina 13.

Midwest — Ball State 21, Toledo 18, Long Beach State 27, Bowling Green 18, Central Michigan 24, Illinois State 14, Eastern Michigan 14, Ohio U. 10.

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- UNFURNISHED EFFICIENCY unit/line included. \$175 per month. South Hill Historic District. Call 253-0262. 1521/19
 - ROOMS for RENT. Square kitchen and bath. 365 Alyceford Place. After 6PM 233-0940. 1719
 - IMMACULATE FURNISHED EFFICIENCY. Call to campus. U.I. incl. \$165 month. females only. 272-3926. 1751/19
- RELIABLE PITCHER @ \$499**
- Complete professional work and repairs. 30% off all new pitchers with this ad and UK ID. We use and sell used Gibson and Fenner Guitars. 419 Riverside. (near UK) 276-7173.
- ACROSS UK Good Sam. 4 rooms, bath, unfinished. furnished. parking. 300 monthly. lease. deposit. 233-1361. 296-4263. 1522**
- LARGE HOUSE near University has space for three. No dogs. 277-8232 or 233-5900 after 6PM. 1151/19**

PONCHO'S

BEER, BEER, \$1.95
 BEER, \$1.95, BEER
 BEER, \$1.95, BEER
 \$1.95, Happy Hour

10:00 to 5:00
 Euclid & Rose

help wanted

BURBOYS NEEDED at once. Experience preferred. Evening hours. Please apply Monday, 10/19/80, 259-5417. 1525/19

BEST WESTERN LEXINGTON has opening for a part time waitress and part time cook. Apply in person 325 Newmarket Place. Call for details Richard or Kevin Latham. 1523/19

ORIENTAL FOOD STORE

Specialize in Chinese, Vietnamese, Thai, and Japanese Food.
 1111 Woodhill Center, Fr. & Sat. 269-7727. 10-8

LIVE AT Poncho's

ANOTHER MULE

Rock & Roll, Thurs., Fri., Sat. 18, 19, & 20
 Euclid & Rose

- PART-TIME HELP** Must be able to work on Saturday nights. Apply in person before 4. Please no phone calls. Gainesway Liquor, 1746 Col. auto. acc. #1100. 269-5296. 1519/19
- SANUKI SPINNERS SP 7500** 4 way solid wood cabinets \$230 call 273-3753 after 4PM. 1519/19
- DIAPER KIT RENEGADE \$35.000** hard top excellent condition 14500. 204-4876. 1519/19
- DISHWASHER \$150 Refrig. \$150** ovens \$125. 4 x 4 table \$30. food oil couch \$110. carpenter \$100. 273-6716. 1519/19
- everybody's bike shop**
- Fine bicycles
 Touring & commuting accessories
 Service on any make
 Woodland & Maxwell
 233-1764
- YMCA NEEDS FOOTBALL COACHES** for administrative staff program. Call 255-8651 Ext. 64. 1751/19
- everybody's bike shop**
- is it 19 OR 20 BIG BARB? Happy Birthday From Joe Big Dog. 1519/19
- DISDIS** Don't go home every weekend. When can I ask you out? Steve 277-1279. 1519/19
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY** B. Brown From Your Roomie Love P.J. 1519/19

personals

HORSEBACK RIDING -Wagon Wheel Station, 45 to 9:30 to 7, 3 days a week. "ride past New Circle on Richmond Road 269-2512. 251/19

MOVING INSTRUCTIONS train and jump same day. 254-2075 days. 873-4140 meetings. 1533/19

GONZO DISCO Portable sound system, lights, reasonable rates, phone WKEK 502-878-1150. 1252/19

GENEROUS BUSINESSMAN 35 seeks attractive co-ed date for UK football games and parties afterwards. Send picture and letter to Boxholder P.O. Box 1471 Lexington, Ky. 40591. 1535/19

FARMHOUSE FRATERNITY

Lil Sis Rush

THURS. Sept. 18.
 Diets Trek 8 p.m.

FRI. Sept. 19 - Pier 99
 Meet at house by 7:15 p.m.

SAT. Sept. 20 - U.K.-I.U.
 ball game. Hayride and cook-out after the game. Meet at the house by 7:00 p.m.

ARTIST IN RESIDENCE OSVALD WYER. Art. Professionals. Classroom. Big. Friday. Sept. 19 noon more info 258-8776. 1519/19

COWBOY GEORGE and his beer drinking rodeo band will arrive by stagecoach on Sept. 26 @ 9PM. catch 'em later. 1519/19

YES CONCERT Two Floor Tickets! For sale Cincinnati. Sept. 21 252-0949 after 6PM. 1519/19

IU IS COMING UP with your C.U.M. See us & K. ENTER. PRISE. 1519/19

STEPHEN caught a 30PM Memorial Nat KAPPA ALPHA PSI Sponsors. 1519/19

Classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
 One day, \$1.50
 Three days, \$1.40 per day
 Five days, \$1.30 per day
 The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less. There is an additional charge of .15 for each extra word per day.

- BUYING BASEBALL CARDS** and Comic Books Highest Prices Paid 273-8415. 1522
- WANTED TROOP** for CE 380 Call 277-6770 Leave name and number. 1922
- WANTED** names of students to prep. Call 254-6160. 1522
- NEED TICKETS** to UK. In. Between the 20s. Call 278-6955. 1751/19
- misc.**
- WOMEN'S RUGBY** Practices. Monday. Wednesday. No experience needed. 277-5024. 233-3884. 1522
- services**
- TYPIST WANTED** -Fast accurate typing service. Dora Ladlow 279-2149. 251/19
- LEXINGTON SECRETARIAL 508** East High Street. 256-8447. 1750
- TYPIST** accurate, reasonable service. IBM Selection. Try Huber 293-2756. 1024/19
- BLUEGRASS SECRETARY** Thorough specialist. 255-9425. 1523/19
- TYPIST SERVICE** Expert/Financial. Accurate. Guaranteed work. Reasonable. 299-4834. 4530
- TYPIST** TOP speed. quality work. IBM Electric. 259-0620. 3530
- CALCULUS TUTOR** Fast test. Call Joe. 255-4476. 269-7080. 1522
- MARILYN'S TYPIST SERVICE** Terms. Theses. Dissertations. Miscellaneous. reasonable rates. 299-4834. 4530
- PIANO LESSONS** All ages. All levels. Repetition teacher with graduate music degree. 273-2943. 851/19

Trademark Blues Band

Appearing Fri-Sat.

\$1.00 cover charge

MINT STATE 70

823 Euclid Avenue in Chevy Chase

lost & found

ART WORK in GWS folder lost near Reynolds Bldg. Sep 113 Please call 258-8736. 1522/19

FOUND set of keys. Allego key chain. Located in Rm 210 Journalism Center. 1522/19

\$2.00 OFF (with UK ID) **HAIRWORKS** 1920 Oxford Circle Tues-Sat 10:30-6:00 252-9426

LOST WALLET between Commerce Building and C 1 Lot 259 1676. 1922/19

LADIES GOLD WATCH found outside of Burlington Science Bldg. 252-2937. Only 1519/19

SHARE HOUSE near UK \$100 Non-entirety serious student. Evenings 278-9729. 1522/19

FEMALE 2 BEDROOM Furnished. 11 female. \$100. 268-0908. 1522/19

FEMALE TO SHARE a two bedroom. \$100. \$110. monthly. small electric. bill 255-4334. 1519/19

roommate

PONCHO'S PRESENTS ANOTHER MULE Thurs., Fri., Sat. 18, 19, 20 Sept. 10PM. Euclid and Rose

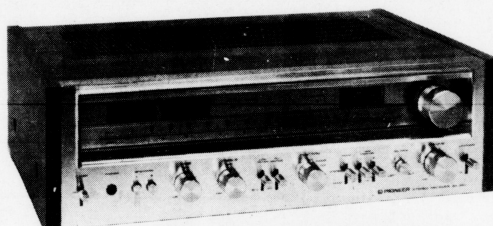
PONCHO'S PITCHERS 8 PM. STROUS MILL. LITE \$1.95 Euclid & Rose

WILDCAT WEEKEND

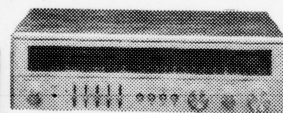
The **BEST** receivers in town are catching footballs at Commonwealth Stadium—
But the next-best line-up is **ON SALE** at Playback! And these receivers you can take home with you!
Plus lots more—**ALL ON SALE!**



KENWOOD 28-WATT RECEIVER
An incredible way to start a system! The **KS-400R** features 14 watts per side* power, tape dubbing, mike mixing, center-channel tuning meter and much more at one low price!
\$119

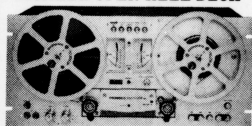


PIONEER 90-WATT RECEIVER List \$375
45 watts per side* of pure Pioneer power is featured along with dual power meters, low filter, more. **SK-780** is an excellent sound investment for the person looking to move up in the stereo world.
\$189



FISHER 40-WATT RECEIVER, RS-2002 features 5-band graphic equalizer, 20 watts per side*, more.
\$139

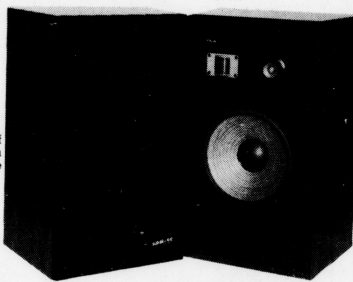
PIONEER OPEN REEL DECK



\$386.75 Dealer Cost!
\$359

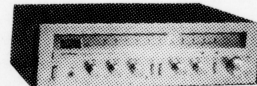
There's nothing like the great sound of Pioneer—and the **RT-701** brings it to you in a 7" open reel format with extras like pitch control, 3-motor drive, much more.

PROJECT/one HEAD- PHONES. Super lightweight for more comfort! **SP-100** are open-air type to let you hear important external sounds, too.
\$39



HIGH-PERFORMANCE SPEAKERS. Rated to take 40 watts of power, the **HPM-40** performs far beyond most speakers in its price range. Its 10-inch woofer handles the lowest of bass sounds easily, and the three-way design separates the sound to produce clean, beautiful audio frequencies and sharply defined sub and super sonic frequencies, too!

\$99 each



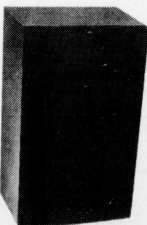
PIONEER 30-WATT RECEIVER, Fluorescent tuning, 15 watts per side*, loudness, more.
SK-3400 \$119



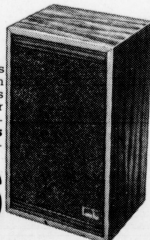
PIONEER AUTO 8-TRACK The in-dash **TP-6001** is an AM/FM/MPX/8-track player with local/distance control, automatic and manual program change, more.
\$159 Value \$97 Closeout!

AUDIO TAPE

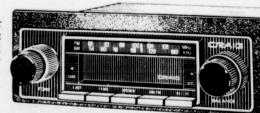
- BASF Studio series in 5-pack less than \$2 per tape! ...\$9.88
- BASF Car Box, 5 Pro III cassettes plus carrying case ...\$15
- Maxell UD XLII C-90 ...\$3.99
- Maxwell UD-35-90 on 7-inch reel ...2/\$14
- TDK DC-90 10-pack ...\$22.00
- TDK AD C90 cassettes in 3-pack with storage box ...\$7.88
- TDK LB-1800 on 7-inch reel ...2/\$14
- TDK MA C90 metal cassettes ...\$8
- TDK HD-01 head demagnetizer ...\$17
- Allsp cassette head cleaner ...\$4.99



PIONEER SPEAKERS
A 10" woofer is combined with 3-way elements on the **SP-100** for a power capability of 60 watts with high efficiency.
\$86 each



CERWIN-VEGA SPEAKERS
Rock and roller speakers give a powerful sound through 2-way design. **29P** handles up to 80 watts of power, too!
\$119 each



CRAIG AUTO CASSETTE, T-608 also has AM/FM/MPX radio and extras like foreign chassis size, fast forward, more.
\$98

COME IN AND CHECK OUT OUR OTHER GREAT VALUE

ATTN: College Students BOOK BONUS
Bring in your school book receipts and we will give you dollar for dollar up to \$50 discount on any merchandise not in this ad.
\$100 minimum

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PLAYBACK

The Electronic Playground

STORE HOURS: Weekdays 10am-9pm, Saturday 10am-9pm, Sunday 1:00-5:00pm. Sale Ends (Sept. 21)