

Students receive Dole warmly; 300,000 vote victory predicted

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Apologizing for being 90 minutes late, Republican vice-presidential nominee Sen. Robert Dole spoke briefly yesterday afternoon to about 300 enthusiastic students on the Student Center patio.

Dole, arriving with his suit coat folded under one arm, made his way through the crowd shaking hands. Several students in the throng waved pro-Ford posters.

Kay Rubin, president of UK College Republicans, said she was notified late Sunday night of Dole's impending campus visit. She said she was "really impressed," however, with the student turnout.

"I knew we had the support on campus," Rubin said.

Rubin said there were originally "a couple thousand" students at the Student Center, but since Dole was late, many left to go to classes.

In a brief interview, Dole said UK

is the first campus he has included on his campaign tour. He said he is "just getting into" campus appearances, and added, "I wouldn't try to hold one during a football game."

Dole said, "According to the polls, President Ford is popular with young people." He said this is because "people in their late teens and early twenties are more inquiring" and "Ford has a positive stand and sticks with it. He knows what he stands for."

According to one of Dole's campaign aides, the senator flew to Salt Lake City and then to San Francisco yesterday after leaving Lexington. Asked how he liked the heavy campaign schedule, Dole said it's "not bad," adding that "motel time" is tiring and that he likes to "stay busy" while campaigning.

The senator's wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Dole, said she is accompanying her husband on the tour to determine what kind of campaigning is needed.

She said she will continue to accompany Dole but will also do separate campaigning, especially in larger cities. Mrs. Dole cited Dallas as an example where she and her husband "broke it up," and campaigned independently of each other.

Mrs. Dole took a leave of absence from her post on the Federal Trade Commission to help Sen. Dole campaign.

Before leaving the campus, Dole stopped at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house on Fraternity Row. He is a Kappa Sigma alumnus of the University of Kentucky.

According to Kappa Sigma member Ric Dupreas, the fraternity presented Dole with a fifth of Rebel Yell. The label was custom-made by the Rebel Yell distillery to commemorate the fraternity's 75th anniversary last year.

Dole's Lexington campaign yesterday also included a "non-partisan" speech and a question and

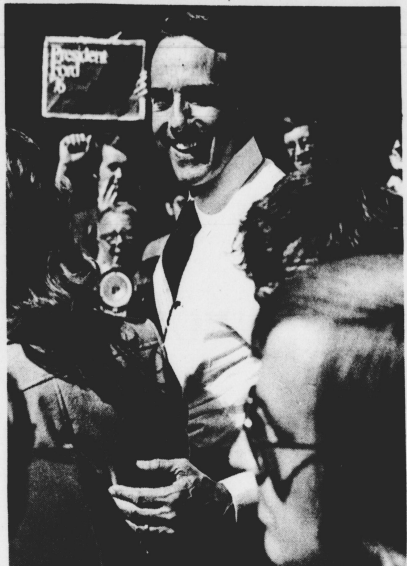
answer session with the Chamber of Commerce Legislative Issues Committee.

In his speech, Dole stressed the effort his party is making to "preserve the free enterprise system." He added, however, that there is "too much emphasis on 'free' instead of 'enterprise.'" Dole said the growth of America was not "some socialist venture," but can be directly attributed to the free enterprise system.

In other remarks, Dole referred to "the alphabet jungle of regulations and boards" that controls business. He said President Ford has appointed a committee to see where some red tape can be cut in other government committees.

After the question and answer session, Dole drove to the Council of State Governments building on Iron Works Pike, where he met privately with the Senior Staff to discuss revenue sharing issues.

Continued on page 6



—Bruce Orman

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Pass-fail rule adopted

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Managing Editor

The University Senate approved a measure Monday which will prevent instructors from being notified of the fact that students are enrolled in their classes under the pass-fail option.

Under the new ruling, instructors will submit students' regular grades to the Registrar's Office, which will record them into the pass-fail grading track for record-keeping purposes. The ruling does not apply to classes offered only on a pass-fail basis, however.

In addition to the change in grading procedure, the ruling extends the date after which a student may not change to or from a pass-fail option. Previously, the deadline was the same as the last day for adding a class. Under the new measure, the date is the same as the last day to drop a class without a grade.

The measure was debated by several senators, all of whom were concerned about the implications of the ruling. Dr. Ray Longyear, a professor of music, said the measure implied that "faculty members cannot be trusted."

Marion Wade, Arts & Sciences Senator, refused Longyear's argument and said the amendment would "remove a double-standard system." He stated, "Both faculty members and students use the

system against each other. It would be better to have a blind system."

The new ruling will be implemented in the spring semester, 1977.

Earlier in the meeting, University President Otis A. Singletary delivered his opening remarks concerning the coming year at the University. After outlining the changes which will take place in 1976-77, Singletary expressed concern for the basic problems of managing UK.

"We're finding ourselves under the same pressures as many other institutions of higher learning, in that we're always wrapped up in numbers and dollars," Singletary said. "I've preached that message often, but clearly without much success. While we're constantly expanding into new areas, we are receiving less money in an era of declining funding to state institutions."

Singletary added, however, that he was still optimistic about the future because "the institution is basically sound at the core."

In other action Monday, the Senate approved a measure which will create two new committees, the Committee on Extended and Continuing Education and the Committee on Special Teaching Technologies.

A third resolution was also approved which inserts a clause in the Senate rules governing the Privilege

and Tenure Committee. The clause is designed to add cases of discrimination to the list of incidents under which an instructor may ask to have his or her case considered by that committee.

Also approved at the Monday session was a measure which allows the University to map out the school calendar on a long-term basis. Up to now, the calendar has been planned annually.

The measure also shortens the final exam schedule from five and one-fourth days to five days.

In M. I. King Library

Henry Clay letters remain inspirational

By LEONARD KELSAY
Kernel Staff Writer

Henry's clay is gone, but his letters still survive.

Tucked away in a fourth-floor corridor in King Library is a glass door bearing the legend "The papers of Henry Clay."

For the last 24 years, scholars have been working on those papers. They have published nearly 5,000 pages of Clay's correspondence and will publish at least 8,000 more, but their enthusiasm will not die.

"I love to talk about Clay," said Mary Hargreaves, who heads the project. Hargreaves, a Radcliffe graduate, has been with the project since the beginning. "I just had a Ph.D. that was going to waste while my husband taught, so when the Lilly Foundation gave us the initial grant, I just drifted into it," she said.

The money from Lilly has long since run out. The project is now funded by a branch of the huge General Services Administration in Washington. "The GSA sent out letters asking that the papers of about 75 famous Americans be preserved," Hargreaves said. "Dr. Clark (authority on Kentucky history now at Indiana University) thought it would be a shame not to edit Clay's works in Kentucky."

So the project began — despite the fact that the editors started without even one Clay manuscript. "Eventually, we were given one," Hargreaves said, "because they said it would be nice for us to have one, anyway. We work almost exclusively from microfilms of Clay papers in collections all over the United States."



Senator Robert Dole (R-Kan), Republican vice-presidential nominee, demonstrates that he knows how to grin and bear the rigors of campaigning

during his visit to the UK campus yesterday. Dole spent the early afternoon pressing flesh and talking with students before leaving for Salt Lake City.

—Steve H. Bowman

Clay manuscripts are so scattered that over 250 collections of Clay papers have so far been found, according to Hargreaves. "Despite the scope of the project, we have only three full-time employees," she said. "Dr. Hopkins, the original editor of the papers, works with us on a consulting basis."

The staff has come to know Clay quite well, said Burton Milward, former assistant editor of the Herald-Leader and now assistant editor of the papers. "He was never at a loss for words. He was eloquent, graceful, charming..." Milward said.

"He was suave and so charming that people often wrote to him,

asking for locks of his hair. He must have been charming — he worked himself up from a middle-class family to the elite of the Bluegrass. All his life, he wanted to be a Southern gentleman. He made it."

"Sometimes his humor is a little heavy," Milward said. "Especially," he paused, "when those Jackson people got after him."

"His letters are not very revealing of his personal life," Hargreaves said. "But there is no question that he was overbearing — riding high — in the 1820's. Later on, after Jackson became President, he was almost embittered."

Clay's self-image as a Southern

gentleman did cause some trouble, Hargreaves said. "He fought some duels. He signed notes for some of his close relatives and got into debt for at least \$20,000. His admirers bailed him out — he walked into the bank one day and learned his debts had been paid."

"But of course, people didn't think that was so bad then," Milward said.

"He really was a country boy who made good," Hargreaves said. "His politics were always a little confused. He paid lip service to the common man, but after he became a Southern gentleman, he did not always practice what he preached."

The more things change, the more they stay the same.

'Hot line' provides 'listening ear'

By RHONDA OWENS
Kernel Reporter

"I'm not a professional by any means," Ted said at 266-3289, "but one of my friends calls me the listening ear."

Ted, who wishes to remain anonymous in this article, has made himself available to students or anyone else who has a problem and needs someone to talk to via a one-man "hot line." A 35-year-old retailer who attended UK for two years, Ted said he set up the "hot line" because his friends thought he would be effective in helping students. "My friends even paid for the ad in the Kernel," Ted said, "and I've been amazed at the response."

Ted said that he has talked to from 10 to 15 students as a result of the ad

and that some have called back a second and third time.

"Some people take this thing as a joke," he said, "but I find out if the person is serious. Very few phones can get past me."

Ted said he worked in a church situation for 11 or 12 years and that a minister once told him that when someone finds out one is a professional, they often freeze and are unable to talk about their problems.

"People feel free to talk to someone they'll never meet," Ted said, although he said he would see a person if he felt they were serious and really wanted to talk.

There were some questions he couldn't give an answer to, he said, although he would listen to the problem and advise the person

where to go to find help if needed.

Ted said two years ago he and a friend would just sit at various places on campus and see how many people would sit down next to one of their problems.

"Some people need the personal touch for there are thousands of people across the country who feel that no one cares. I have appreciated in my time of need the listening ear in other people," Ted said.

Ted can be reached after 9:30 p.m. any evening and until noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Saturday. He also said he usually is available on Sundays and may have his Saturdays free in the near future in case anyone wished to call about a problem or just talk.



—Bill Kiger

Gerald Douglas, age 9, and his brother Bernard, age 7, walk home after a brutal day of Little League practice with James Salyers, age 10. Bernard isn't the right age to play yet, but the Ashland Elementary School student will be tough enough (and old enough) in two years.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 104, Journalism Building. They must be typed, triple-spaced and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 250 words and comments are restricted to 75 words.

Use of dogs was wrong

Lexington Metro Police made an error in judgment Saturday night when they used canine units to disperse an unruly crowd in the 300 block of Aylesford Place.

The incident was indeed prompted by the actions of the students involved. There were reports from both police and witnesses of beer cans and bottles being hurled at police vehicles and the crowd was warned several times to disperse.

The action taken by the officer in charge, however, was still not warranted by the circumstances. The parties in the student neighborhoods directly off campus have been a fairly common occurrence, especially in the warmer months.

Many times these parties have become as large or larger, and probably just as noisy, as the one Saturday night. And, until Saturday night, they had always been disbanded peacefully, usually before 1 a.m.

The police naturally had an obligation to respond to "37 complaints," if there were indeed that many. And, if the

students who persisted to loiter on the premises would not leave, they should have been arrested.

Unfortunately, the situation was handled quite differently. Police did not move into the crowd and warn students of their possible arrest, or even make a "we-mean-business" arrest, which is usually quite effective in dispersing a crowd.

Instead they attempted to sweep down Aylesford with their German shepherds, forcing the crowd to move onto Euclid Avenue. The result was that several persons who had not been involved in the incident up to that point were arrested. In fact, one student was even attacked by a police dog and subsequently arrested after he tried to enter his fraternity house with a friend. (He said he was returning from a local restaurant.)

Had the dog not been present, the arrest probably would not have been made. Metro Police Sgt. J. Glindmeyer, officer in charge at the scene, told the *Kemel* that the dogs were never given an attack order and yet would not deny that one student



—Mark Kamenich

had been injured by one of the dogs.

This discrepancy between what the commanding officer at the scene said his directives were and the end result show

clearly that Glindmeyer had indeed erred. The use of the dogs was unwarranted and illogical in view of the situation, and the end result, particularly for one student, was unfortunate.

Kentucky kitten advertisement accused of using chauvinistic talk

By JOANNA PICKFORD

I would like to protest the ad wanting freshman females to help recruit male football players. I object to the use of the word girls. If the male football players are men, I think the girls are really women. Apparently, the recruiter wants a

commentary

female near the age of the male, since we all know that females should go out with someone older. Someone who's been on campus longer than a freshman might be more informed about the campus, but we know the ad doesn't want informed, or intelligent females, just "attractive" ones, whatever that is.

I really have two major objections to the ad. First, it is blatantly "male-chauvinist-pig" talk. I won't say any more on this.

Second, I don't think football — or any sport — should be important enough to exploit females so easily. My life does not revolve around Wildcat football. (If it did, I suppose last season might have killed me.)

Go ahead, have a football team, but quit running it like a business. I derive no benefit from football, but I know the businessmen of this town do. It would be better if the University dropped football as a varsity sport, and let Lexington get itself a pro team. Why should UK benefit the local merchants? I'd rather UK used my money to better the quality of my education.

Finally, I know some females

may write in that they like the job, they don't feel used and it is entirely respectable. Well, that may be true; however, the ad sheds dignity away from the female role.

Probably more will write to defend OUR team. It's obviously more important. Someone would like to say, "Why don't you quit harassing our football team? I'm sick 'n' tired of people pickin' out what's wrong with our team. Let's look at what's right with our team. Let's get it all together, an' forget last season. I mean, they're great guys, and, you know, we're gonna do better. Rah! Rah! Rah!"

There's no reply one can make to this mentality on this level, it's unworthy of reply on any other. Of course it's idealistic to desire the end of spectator sports — I'm all for

physical fitness and participation in sports — and going to a football game and getting drunk is one of the few things you can do in Lexington. I'm sure some people would feel immensely deprived if they had to go without football. It has as much merit as anything else, relatively speaking, as an anthropologist would agree.

Perhaps someone will say that this letter will help to disturb the poor football players. It might, and I regret that my letter would upset anyone. If it amuses anyone, so much the better. But this ad disturbed me, and that's not good for me, either. There must be something more.

Joanna Pickford is a sophomore pre-med major.

Letters

Another dollar

"Another service, another dollar. Charge the students they won't holler."

I'm a UK student and I've been hollering for two years mostly to friends and fellow students, about the bureaucratic shambles of this "umbrella for colleges" called a university.

Years ago the unquotable "they" said that a university was a good way to band together to squeeze more monies from the state. From the state, said "they," not the students.

Each year UK squeezes more and more monies from the Commonwealth of Kentucky, of which I am a member. But in spite of this, there is always a reason to charge students more for services and benefits.

This year, for example, football tickets are \$8, up one from last year. Presumably, basketball tickets will cost more, not to mention the trudge, for most students, into downtown to attend the games.

Locker fees were \$2 last year, this year they are \$5. (It's the laundry, y'know, so we get taken to the cleaners.) Tuition didn't go up, and I've not been able, as yet, to find the related fee which did rise. Health fees didn't go up, because no new services were added, or if added, they weren't reported.

The food service contract prices didn't go up, but we found out this summer that they shouldn't have been raised in the last 10 years either, for there has been a surplus almost every year, which resulted in the purchase of Holly Tree Manor. (This money could have benefited the majority of the student population, but instead it only benefited the grads and some now rich business person, and left 200 people to find homes in an already overcrowded housing situation.)

Now, Dr. Lyons wants to charge the student population for the now "free," yet inadequate, bus service, saying "As IU, so should go UK."

It seems Lexington is reluctant to "give" UK anything (the LCC is a gift to the business community, nothing has as yet been done on Rose Street to ease the traffic hazards, no low-income or even middle-income housing has been started to ease the student housing situation).

UK "gives" Lexington monies through taxes on salaries of its employees, and the goods and services it buys from Lexington businessmen.

But then, UK is no angel either. Besides all the "services" we receive (Pre-registration, Drop-Add, Financial Aid, and tuition lines in the fall, the towers, fees, and red tape), UK gives us free bus service, but if they decide to charge us for

this service, the only free service left will be "Old Blue," and then, maybe someday, we'll have to pay to ride her and see "Uncle Otis" home.

Daniel Cassin
Architecture Junior

Pot nostalgia

Gatewood Galbraith's recent series of articles concerning marijuana's possible future in Kentucky left me feeling faintly nostalgic without having anything to feel nostalgic about.

His newly formed corporations are yet another indication that society has softened its view of the pot smoker as a beyond-redemption sinner. Yet when the laws are finally wiped away, the crowds roar and the dust settles, I'll be the one with the tear on my cheek.

Ah, I remember my first experience with marijuana as if it were yesterday. Sixth period had been put aside for the big pep rally, but as the halls emptied to the football stadium a few of us lingered suspiciously behind.

"Hey, ever seen this before," I threw up my arms in moral agast and peered closely. The new boy in our crowd said "come on" and we slinked off under the bleachers.

I skipped my way home from school that day, locked myself in my room and played Sergeant Pepper for hours past bedtime.

I ask you in earnest, how are you going to feel scraping out your desk drawer for the spillage of that last ounce when Mom and Dad are downstairs passing a Panama Red One hundred in front of the TV? Aren't you going to feel a little silly putting a dollar in change into a machine to have a cellophane bag drop out, two joints enclosed?

As far as I know I don't have any desire to be arrested or spanked by my mother. But I will admit to a certain romanticism about days a lot of signs would indicate are drawing to a close.

Jay Peter
A&S Freshman

New euphemism

Here in Lexington, KGB is a good euphemism for Metro Police. Kentucky Gut Busters, anybody's guts. Anyone who feels that they have been mistreated by a police officer may file a complaint with the Department of Internal Affairs at the police station. It's a bureaucratic method of calling off the dogs.

Jane Smith
A&S Junior

Apartheid rule persists

Kissinger's negotiations overshadow black struggle in South Africa

YOUNG SOCIALIST ALLIANCE
News of the black students and workers' struggle for majority rule in South Africa has almost been overshadowed these days in the American press by coverage of Henry Kissinger's negotiations with Prime Minister Vorster. It would be good to look at the United States

commentary

relationship with South Africa and discuss our position in any negotiations.

First, I would like to give a brief report on really how repressive the regime in South Africa is, so we can know with whom we are negotiating.

In South Africa under Apartheid (segregationist) rule, 20 million blacks, Indians and other non-whites

are completely dominated by a white population of only 4.1 million. Blacks are not allowed to travel freely within the country without a pass. All blacks who live outside the black reservations (Bantustans), with the exception of some domestic servants, must live in black townships like Soweto. The townships are overcrowded, unpaved collections of corrugated and brick shacks most of which have no running water, bathrooms or electricity. Deplorable though they are, these shacks are not even owned by the people that live in them. Blacks are not allowed to own property in South Africa.

Blacks are kept in these conditions by the laws of Apartheid. Labor laws refuse the right of collective bargaining for black trade unions and

ban strikes by black workers. Wages for black workers under these laws average 5 per cent of white workers. Finally, the education system is stacked against the black majority. You probably have heard about the government trying to teach black students in the white ruling language of Afrikaans, but that is only part of it. For example, white have compulsory free education until they are 16 while black students have to pay. One statistic shows the glaring inequality of education. While one out of 60 white South Africans qualify for higher education, the ratio for blacks is one in 2,500.

What is the U.S. relation to this highly repressive and undemocratic regime? The extremely low wages paid black workers has provided

U.S. companies with plentiful cheap labor. Three hundred and sixty U.S. corporations now have direct holdings in South Africa totaling more than \$1.2 billion, and it is growing each year. And while Kissinger is running around saying the United States wants to turn all Southern Africa over to majority rule, we have been pumping millions of dollars of military hardware into South Africa. Aircraft sales, for instance, amounted to \$70 million in 1971 alone. And between 1967 and 1972 alone, more than \$22 million in communications equipment, including radar and electronic search and detection gear, was sold to them. South Africa has been using its military to support minority and colonial rule in Southern Africa and

even invaded Angola during its civil war.

With this type of U.S. investment in Southern Africa, it is apparent that Kissinger is interested in negotiating an agreement favorable to American big business not in majority rule. He and the American rulers are trying to get South Africa to pressure Ian Smith of "Rhodesia" into compromising with the nationalist movement so that the fight for liberation will not sweep all of Southern Africa and damage US corporate interests there. Kissinger is saying to the white minority it is better to compromise and maintain some control.

If the United States was serious about majority rule, all they would

have to do is end support for the racist and repressive regimes in South Africa. The American people should demand this before some more secret deals have us in another war this time in Africa. We should not let American rulers side with the racist and undemocratic rulers in South Africa and Rhodesia.

The Young Socialist Alliance and the Socialist Workers Campaign call for U.S. hands off South Africa!

We goofed

Because of a production error, Mark Vites byline appeared over an commentary submitted by Bronson Rozier. Vites wrote the article below on page 3.



news briefs

Black workers boycott jobs, police stop demonstrators

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Thousands of black workers boycotted their jobs Monday and police fired birdshot and tear gas at demonstrators in the black township of Soweto. Police also launched a house-to-house sweep of another black township, arresting many persons.

The latest action to protest South Africa's race policies come as talks between Prime Minister John Vorster and

Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith on the worsening racial clashes in both countries were set to begin in Pretoria on Tuesday. Also, U.S. Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is due in the South African capital Friday for another round of talks with Vorster.

No injuries were reported in the Soweto clash, which police said came after several buses were burned. However, three black

youths were shot and wounded by a white motorist near Cape Town. The youths were reportedly throwing stones at cars. At least four nonwhites were killed by white civilians in separate incidents over the weekend, police said.

The work boycott is a repeat of a three-day boycott last month organized in Soweto. The huge black township is the source of much of nearby Johannesburg's labor supply.

Viking II robot arm jammed

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Scientists tried desperately Monday to unjam a mechanical arm that was delaying the experiment on the Viking II robot most likely to show whether there is life on Mars.

Three biology experiments aboard the lander were properly cranking away, meanwhile, apparently having received their regimen of Martian soil, scientists said.

But the search for organic materials — carbon-based molecules found in every living thing on earth — stopped dead in its tracks.

Viking II's telescoping arm developed problems after scratching the rocky Utopia

surface and delivering a clump of soil to the tiny biology laboratories on Sunday.

The arm was to have delivered the remainder of the soil to an X-ray probe, but the delivery was never made.

A group of troubleshooters crowded around a working model of the lander here at Jet Propulsion laboratory, trying to recreate the situation of Viking II, and figure out how to get the arm working again.

Viking II's arm was to take its second reach Monday and pick off a second sample, this one designed for the organic chemistry experiment, using

an instrument called the gas chromatograph-mass spectrometer.

It was that probe, not Viking II's biology experiments, that seemed most likely to answer the question of life on the Red Planet.

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From 1972 to 1974 the Student Center Board's Mini-Concert Committee brought some big names to UK. Only they weren't big names then, so it only cost you \$2 to listen to

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Jericho Harp

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Student Center Ballroom.

Tickets now on sale in Room 203, Student Center for \$2.

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

Carter emphasizes southern concerns

[AP] — While President Ford presided over two Rose Garden "bill-signing ceremonies" Monday, Democrat Jimmy Carter told a campaign audience that Ford has done nothing in the White House to show he has the ability to lead the nation.

Sticking to his style of showcasing himself as a chief executive rather than hitting the campaign trail, Ford signed bills requiring government agencies to conduct their business in public and to protect livestock producers against bankrupt packers.

Carter, meanwhile, campaigned in Alabama with Gov. George C. Wallace at his side, trying to persuade Southern voters that he shares many of their conservative views.

"Democrats have always believed in what we in the South believe..." Carter told a group of small businessmen in Birmingham. "We believe in work and not welfare...I believe the Southern people and the American people believe in balanced budgets...a strong, able, tough, muscular, well-organized, fighting force."

FTC probes coal sales

HARLAN [AP] — A Federal Trade Commission FTC attorney says the agency will investigate sales of coal reserves by Peabody Coal Co.

Peabody sales, involving about 25,000 acres in eastern Kentucky, may have violated terms of a 1971 FTC order requiring the divestiture of the coal company by its parent concern, Kennecott Copper Corp.

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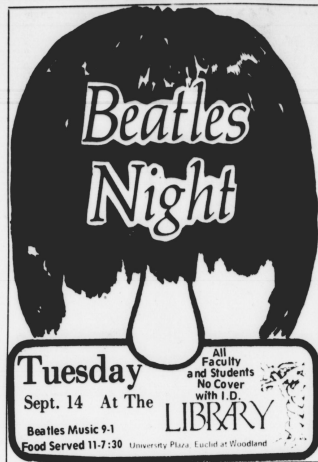
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arts

**Hunter, Beck back in groove
Crosby-Nash offer 'forgettable tunes'**

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

"Whistling Down the Wire"

David Crosby and Graham Nash's latest collaboration, "Whistling Down the Wire," will find support only with ardent Crosby-Nash fans.

The album is solidly produced, and the musicianship is excellent. Those classic harmonies, that are a Crosby-Nash trademark, are evident throughout. Unfortunately

however, "Whistling" suffers from the "I've heard all this somewhere before" blues.

Employing David Lindley, Danny Kootch, Russ Kunkel, Tim Drummond, and Craig Degree as sidemen, this effort is plagued by forgettable tunes. It sounds as if they decided to release some of the "outtakes" from their fine "Wind on the Water" album.

Perhaps it's time Crosby and Nash ventured in a new direction to breathe some life into their music. With their talent, it shouldn't be hard to do.

with a little refinement that has come through maturity. Now they don't lean so heavily on sheer volume, more on musicianship and creativity.

The production is toned down to a clearer, easier listening sound. Lead singer Dan McCafferty, still a screamer, is backed by the solid guitar work of Manny Charlton. Some of the lyrics are a little thin.

The music is mostly a 4-4, modified 12-bar blues vehicle for their power-chording and riffing. The excellent album opener, a four-part medley entitled "Telegram," and other stompers like "Vancouver Shakedown" and "Loretta" make "Close Enough" close enough for me.

leading exponent of jazz-rock fusion.

Beck's career has had its ups and downs — first, with the legendary Yardbirds, then solo. It has taken him albums to find a suitable vehicle to properly display his extraordinary talents.

Backed by Jan Hammer (ex-Mahavishnu Orchestra), Max Chilton, Wilber Bascomb and Narada Michael Walden, the album is cleanly produced by George Martin.

Beck plays with a fire and intensity, that is hard to match. Adept at countless styles, he utilizes every sound, yet never runs a riff into the ground. If classy jazz-rock fusion turns you on, get "Wired" and listen to Jeff Beck.

review

"Spin, Spin, Spin"

This all-instrumental album is performed by the European-based group Spin. A six-man ensemble, Spin utilizes horns, various keyboard instruments, guitars, bass and drums.

Their musical range covers funky, disco, progressive, rock and jazz. All styles are done in a smooth-flowing form with impressive taste and competence.

There's not a lemon on the whole album, which is highlighted by soaring guitar leads in "Sea and Seasons" and "Little Bitch." Clean production and solid music make this album one to put on your turntable and give several spins.

"Close Enough for Rock 'n Roll"

Nazareth has improved with every release. Their earlier work relied on the volume turned so loud, that after eight bars of the first song, they plastered you to the wall. They still rock, but

"Wired"

Jeff Beck's newest (and best) album, "Wired," has finally established him as a

Steve Reynolds is a senior majoring in sociology. His album reviews will appear on Tuesdays.

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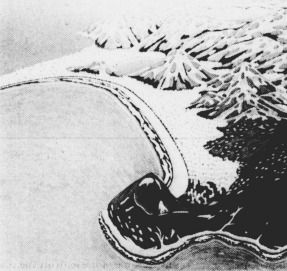
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Aloha

"Oahu Coastline," an acrylic by Marilyn Hamann, is on exhibit with her show in the Student Center Radall Gallery through Oct. 2.



Dylan, Revue roll on TV

In case you might have been lost in the rain in Juarez or maybe stuck inside of Mobile without a copy of TV Guide, you may not know that Bob Dylan will be on television tonight.

The reclusive Dylan performs with Joan Baez and the rest of The Rolling Thunder Revue in a concert taped last May at Colorado State University in Fort Collins, to be shown tonight at 10 on NBC, Channel 18 in Lexington.

The one-hour special marks only the third television appearance by Dylan, according to the current issue of TV Guide Magazine, which features a cover interview with the singer-poet. The other two were 2 brief spots on ABC's old Johnny Cash Show and on the Public Broadcasting System in a recent tribute to Columbia Records executive John Hammond, the man who gave Dylan his first recording contract.

Dylan, in 1963, refused an appearance on The Ed Sullivan Show after network censors hedged on his choice of material.

Tonight's show, "Hard Rain," features songs spanning Dylan's 15-year recording career, according to TV Guide, the format followed on Rolling Thunder's recent 50-concert tour.

The identity of the Revue changed throughout the tour, as various musicians joined up along the way. Singer-guitarist Roger McGuinn appears on tonight's show.

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8-1





sports

Mudd is lone returnee

Inexperience could hinder rifle team's bid for title

By JAMIE VAUGHT Kernel Reporter

The UK rifle team will be shooting for its consecutive Southeastern Conference championship next spring in Georgia.

After winning two titles in a row, coach Keith L. Skidmore admits it will be harder to win it again this year.

"They will have to work harder and make an effort, then I say we have a good chance," said Skidmore. "Last year I had four seniors and one junior and this year I will have one senior and four sophomores. If we do have problems, it will be because of lack of experience in competition."

"We have an outstanding assistant coach (Lynne Levingood), and I think the team will do well.

Skidmore, who teaches in the Army ROTC department, was pleased with his riflemen who took the SEC title last year.

"I was extremely elated at that time," added the coach. "It took a lot of hard work and the hard work paid off."

The rifle team is different from other sports at UK because it includes both men and women on the same squad.

"It is the only co-educational team in varsity sports on the UK campus," said Skidmore. "Right now I have one girl (Sally Sampson) on the first team, composed of five shooters. Across the country, there are



UK rifle team member Sally Sampson takes aim during a practice session at Buell Armory yesterday.

more good women shooters than are men on the college level." Skidmore is counting on senior Richard Mudd, who had the top score in the SEC title meet a year ago, to take some of the load off the team. Other riflemen on the first team beside Mudd and Sampson are Malcolm Barrett, Mitch Kirschenner, and Gary McCoy. The second team roster is not complete as tryouts are still being conducted at Buell Armory, according to Skidmore. Morehead State University is UK's opponent Sept. 18 at Buell Armory.

Sports Shorts

●The UK women's golf team trounced Western Kentucky University over the weekend. Coach Allen Steinberg said UK scored 19 out of the possible 21 points in the Nassau-vet match.

The top three seeds for Kentucky were Myra Van Housen Norsworthy 74, Tennyne Ohr 74 and Vicki Cocker 75.

●UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey has been named SEC "Back of the Week" by both the Associated Press and United Press International. Ramsey led the Wildcats to a 38-13 win over Oregon State Saturday.

●An organizational meeting of the UK Wheelchair Sports club will be held tomorrow night at 7 in room 206 of the Student Center. For more information call Dr. Stan Labanowich, 257-1823.

"GO TELL IT ON THE MOUNTAIN!" A happening for the College Community sponsored by CANTERBURY FELLOWSHIP and the Episcopal Department of College Work, Diocese of Lexington SEPTEMBER 24-26 CATEDRAL DOMAIN, Lee County THE MCCLAIN FAMILY, folk singers from Berea Dr. Otto Kaak (Medical Center) on 'maximum sex' Dr. Donald Nugent (Dept. of History) on 'Christianity and the Occult' Midnight Folk Mass For further details, call The Rev. William K. Hubbell 266-2044 (mornings or evenings) or pick up info and registration blanks at Canterbury House, 472 Rose St DEADLINE: SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18!!!!

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THE ISSUES DO COUNT! A meeting of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held in the Student Center Room 114 on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. 14515

THE PENCE PHYSICS CLUB has its first meeting Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m. in the Physics Building. All physics and astronomy majors, students, and faculty are invited. 14515

PATERSON LITERARY SOCIETY will hold its first meeting in the Student Center Room 114 on Tuesday, Sept. 14 at 7:30 p.m. 14515

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LAMP ACROSS - senior men's honorary will meet Thurs. Sept. 16, 8:00 at Sigma Chi House. 14515

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Dole visits

Continued from page 1

In a brief press conference afterward, Dole was asked what had been decided about the Lexington Bluegrass Army Depot. Dole said he didn't know if Ford had "closed the book" on the issue but added, "Military manpower is being reduced and Congress is facing defense budget cuts. If you don't have the money, you can't maintain the false hope" that the depot will be maintained.

Asked by how much he thinks his ticket will win the November election, Dole said they would win by 300,000 votes.

Dole compared this election to the last presidential election, saying Gov. Jimmy Carter has replaced Sen. George McGovern. Dole also said he thinks "voters in the South understand, it is either a conservative ticket or a liberal ticket" in this election. Dole denied that Ford had

"written off" Kentucky in his campaign, adding that he and Ford are "very hopeful" about their chances for success here.

In an impromptu move, Dole and his staff stopped at Walnut Hall Farm on Newtown Pike to look at tobacco and yearlings. Farm manager Steve Brown explained tobacco curing processes to Dole.

Dole said he doesn't smoke and, when asked what he thought of the habit, said he didn't have an opinion since he doesn't smoke.

This unplanned sidetrip was the cause of Dole's late appearance at the Student Center.

Hal Rogers, state GOP campaign director, said Ford probably won't plan a campaign appearance in Kentucky since he was in Louisville in May. Rogers added, however, that the campaign committee hasn't finalized its plans yet.

'Bike boom' brings plenty of problems

By WILLIAM PATTERSON
Kernel Writer

A couple of years ago UK experienced a "bicycle boom," according to University Police Chief Paul Harrison and while the bicycle population seems to have leveled out, he says the problems created by this influx of bicycles are still very much in evidence.

Motorists and pedestrians are very aware of the problems the cyclists create, according to Harrison. Many of the problems are due to the cyclists' ignorance of some basic regulations, either written or understood, concerning the operation of their bicycles, Harrison said.

"I feel that sidewalks were intended for people to walk on and not ride bicycles on, but we have no objection to people riding on the sidewalks as long as they are careful," Harrison stated.

There are no written regulations concerning bicycles at UK. There is currently one bicycle path on campus; it runs along D Road near Commonwealth Stadium. No other bicycle paths are being planned, according to Harrison.

Parking is another problem that plagues cyclists. The University police will impound any bicycle found parked on any ramp or at the entrance of any building, Harrison stated that this policy was begun because "several blind students have fallen over bicycles parked near doorways, and the handicapped students have to use the ramps to get to class." Harrison added that many students "just don't realize what they are doing when they park in these places."

Bicycle thefts have increased dramatically since the beginning of the "bicycle boom." To combat the problem, the University Police

are sponsoring a bicycle registration program, according to Harrison.

"Engravers are available from all the head residents and we are sending engravers to all the sorority and fraternity houses," said Harrison.

"We want the students to use the engravers to put their driver's license number or Social Security number on their bicycles. If a bicycle is found in Louisville and our computer traces its owner back to UK, the bicycle will be returned," said Harrison.

Riding a bicycle in the Lexington area presents the cyclist with some additional regulations to keep in mind.

"Cyclists are expected to adhere to the same traffic regulations as automobiles, such as stopping at stop signs and traffic lights, but we do not enforce the regulations as strictly with cyclists," said Sgt. Robert Sewalls of the Metro Police Department's Office of Community Relations.

An ordinance forbids the riding of bicycles on downtown sidewalks during business hours. This is mainly for the safety of the large number of pedestrians, according to Sewalls.

Parking a bicycle in the downtown area can be difficult, because there are only a few scattered bicycle racks downtown. "If a rack is available, we ask the cyclists to use them. When there are no racks available, we have no objections to a cyclist chaining his bike to a sign or lamppost as long as it does not impede pedestrian traffic," said Sewalls.

The Metro Police will conduct a bicycle registration program in the UK area in a few weeks. "We want to get as many bicycles registered as possible last year we returned more lost or stolen bicycles than in the past 10 years," said Sewalls.

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, it was incorrectly stated in Monday's Kernel that Jeffrey Carter would arrive at Lexington Bluegrass Airport at noon. Carter, son of presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, will arrive at 10:57 a.m. today. Carter and his wife, Annett, are scheduled to attend a reception for volunteer workers from noon to 1 p.m. at Democratic Headquarters

at 161 N. Limestone St. Following the reception, Carter will hold a press conference at Democratic Headquarters.

According to Carol Wright, Fayette County Democratic publicity chairperson, Carter will try to visit the Student Center before attending a college and high school press conference sponsored by the Kernel in the Journalism Building at 3:30 p.m.

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