

# KENTUCKY Kernei

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An Independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Open house

The Kernei introduces "Centerpiece," a periodic feature, today by introducing you to the new Student Center addition. The \$4.3 million structure opened last week, and already people are talking about its new movie theater and the new University Book Store. For a camera's-eye view of UK's latest showpiece, see "Centerpiece" on page 6.

## WEDNESDAY

From Associated Press wires

### Panel approves waste site regulations

**FRANKFORT** — A legislative panel yesterday approved regulations governing hazardous waste sites despite concerns by its staff over the legality of some of the regulations.

The regulations went into effect yesterday after the unanimous approval of the Administrative Regulations Review Subcommittee.

The regulations govern the process of applying for a permit for a hazardous waste site, general standards for a site and for operators of hazardous waste treatment, storage or disposal facilities and identification and listing of hazardous waste.

The subcommittee's staff said they believed portions of the regulations dealing with the establishment of a fund to cover the cost of closing a facility and an exemption granted some recyclers exceeded the statutory authority of the Cabinet for Natural Resources and Environmental Protection.

After a cabinet attorney said his agency believed the cabinet had the proper authority, the subcommittee approved the regulations.

### Brown merges agriculture agencies

**FRANKFORT** — Gov. John Y. Brown announced yesterday that the Kentucky Council on Agriculture, the State Fair board and the Tobacco and Health Research Institute will be merged under the Commerce Cabinet.

In substance, that move put the organization of those agencies where it was years ago. The combined agencies will be under Deputy Commerce Secretary George Clark.

The agriculture council was headed by Energy Secretary William Sturgill and he is giving up the council post.

The executive director is Tom Harris, who is reported ready to resign, perhaps to run for state agriculture commissioner next year.

The tobacco institute has survived a number of controversies and is under new management at Lexington.

### Mine accident kills 3

**OKAWOOD, Va.** — Three employees of Island Creek Coal Co. were killed yesterday in an accident at the company's Pocahontas No. 1 preparation plant in Buchanan County.

A spokesman at the company's Lexington headquarters said the three died about 1:45 p.m. when a structure supporting the refuse bin collapsed.

The spokesman, Mike Musulin, identified the dead as James J. Brescoach and Charles T. Crawford, both of Cedar Bluff, and James J. Perkins of Swords Creek.

Musulin said an investigation is being conducted by company officials and state and federal agencies.

Musulin said he didn't know how long the investigation will take and that any further comment must come from federal or state authorities.

### Officials discuss embargo challenge

**WASHINGTON** — Top administration officials met in unusual secrecy yesterday to weigh the attempt by France to force a subsidiary of an American firm to violate President Reagan's embargo of U.S. equipment in the construction of a Soviet natural gas pipeline.

A number of options were known to be under discussion at the State Department meeting, including sanctions against the subsidiary or its parent firm, Dresser Industries Inc., of Dallas. The company, meanwhile, asked a federal court to head off any such punishment.

Another course considered by Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Treasury and Commerce Department officials was a legal confrontation with the French government.

President Reagan, on a vacation and political trip to California, awaited their recommendations.

### Polish officials protest Western radio

**WARSAW, Poland** — Outraged by recent protests and apparently fearing more, Poland's martial-law authorities said Monday they had demanded a halt to Western radio "slander" and warned demonstrators to scrap any new action.

The Foreign Ministry summoned diplomatic representatives from the United States, Britain, France and West Germany to protest "propaganda subversion against Poland," the state-run news agency PAP reported.

U.S. Embassy officials said the deputy chief of mission was called in Friday, and British sources said their charge d'affaires was summoned. Officials of the French and West German embassies could not be reached for comment.

## WEATHER

There is a 20 percent chance of showers this morning, but the afternoon is expected to be mostly sunny and less humid. The high today should be in the low to mid 80s with light northerly winds. Tonight is forecast to be clear with a low in the low 60s. Tomorrow is expected to be mostly sunny with a high in the low 90s.



J. D. VANHOUSE/Kernei Staff

### Fountain of youth

Three-year-old Reynolds Wehrman finds relief from the summer heat recently by sampling a sprinkler on his street. It was late

afternoon and his play for the day was nearing an end. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wehrman of Providence Road.

### Policy moving toward completion

## Senate debating selective admissions

By JAMES EDWIN HARRIS  
Managing Editor

UK's new policy on admissions standards will take another step toward completion next Wednesday when a University Senate committee releases its view on admissions guidelines for incoming freshmen.

The senate's Committee on Admissions and Academic Standards, charged with the development of guidelines for high school seniors who seek to attend college here, has met three times during the summer.

It will meet a fourth time before Sept. 1, when its report will be forwarded to the University Senate Council for approval. University officials are hoping the admissions policy will be available for the Council on Higher Education's consideration at its October meeting.

The issue of selective admissions for UK freshmen was first ap-

proached in September 1981, when the Committee on Higher Education in Kentucky's Future released its report.

The committee, led by Edward Pritchard, a Frankfort attorney, recommended that "The University of Kentucky shall place special emphasis upon its upper division undergraduate, graduate and professional levels. . . . The University of Kentucky shall adopt policies of admission, including limitations upon enrollment, that contribute to that emphasis."

At its October meeting, the UK Board of Trustees voted to convene a committee of faculty members, students and administrators to formulate a proposal to answer that recommendation.

That committee's report, released at a June 22 board meeting, authorized the senate committee to begin work on providing specific guidelines for board approval.

Art Gallaher, main campus chan-

celler, said the 12-member committee has been concentrating on identifying particular variables the University could use in screening applicants for its freshman classes.

Gallaher said a separate committee has already specified the preparatory curriculum applicants would be demanded to complete before being admitted to the screening process. He said the curriculum would include a minimum of study in English, social studies, mathematics and laboratory sciences.

The applicants would then be ranked in a pool according to high school grades, class standing and scores on the American College Test. The highest-ranked applicants would then be accepted for admission.

Wesley Holbrook, a student member of the committee, said the group is grappling with how to weight applicants' grade-point averages and test scores and what exceptions should be made for applicants who

do not meet the minimum.

The committee, Holbrook said, is intending to offer a proposal which could trim the number of incoming freshmen while ensuring that those who come to UK are the best students available. Holbrook said the ideal proposal would draw applicants who have performed well in both high school and on the ACT.

Holbrook said a great deal of the committee's work has involved the ranking of athletes in the applicant pool. "The athletic program brings in a lot of money and a lot of publicity," making it necessary for the University to exempt athletes from the admissions criteria, he said.

Those exemptions, however, may not be necessary in cases of athletes who are qualified to be ranked under the normal procedure. If academically qualified applicants are exempted, Holbrook said space in the exemption pool would become available to other students who would otherwise be turned down.

## Orientation

### University plans educational sessions for freshmen

By KATHIE MILLION  
Special Projects Assistant

A series of special events has been designed to welcome and acquaint new students to the UK campus and community, said Raymond Betts, coordinator of Freshman Nights.

Betts said that in the past there have been many events focusing on the social aspects of campus life, such as fraternity and sorority rushes, but there have not been many programs that focus on the academic aspect or on the campus itself.

Freshman Nights is an "expression of the University's hospitality and a welcome to the intellectual community in which they will be a part," he said.

"Freshman Nights is a celebration of the new year," Betts said. "Instead of serving champagne, we're serving new ideas."

One of the programs to be offered is "Enter Here: Faculty Reminiscences of First Days of Teaching," to be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 2 in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. This will feature Robert Boston, chairman of the speech department, Susan Bellmore of the psychology department, Thomas Blues of English and Betts, a history

professor and the Honors Program director.

Also included is "University Archives — UK's past on record," which will exhibit various types of materials kept in UK archives.

Most of the articles on exhibit are papers and printed materials from 1982 to the present, including yearbooks and sports programs, said Frank Stanger of the library's special collections department.

This event is in the gallery of the M.I. King Library North and will run from Aug. 25 through September. The hours are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays.

The events planned for Freshman Nights begin Aug. 31 and run through Sept. 8 and are sponsored by the vice chancellor of academic affairs.

The events are designed primarily for freshmen, but the public is invited.

A tentative schedule is as follows: Tuesday, Aug. 31 — "Welcome to UK!" 7 p.m., Memorial Hall, and "Running through UK's Past," 8:30 p.m., Student Center Theater.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 — "High Ideals and Great Ideas: The Meaning of the University," 7 p.m., Recital Hall, Center for the Arts; and "The

See NIGHTS, page 11



## Finally, supply-side economics is dying

It was a classic example of mass psychoses. And the debate over how and why the American public and its representatives in Washington enthusiastically lined up to take a four-year joy ride to nowhere will become fodder for historians.

For the moment, however, confusion prevails. With the passage of record tax increases and the prospect of growing deficits in the federal budget, supply-side economics is dead. But the question is, why did it ever live in the first place?

The idea that massive tax cuts could be compensated for by gradual budget cuts and a speedy upturn in the economy was grievously flawed from the start. The only result to be expected from this policy was increasing deficits and inflated credit rates, as the government borrowed more and more to plug the gaps between its revenues and spending, depleting the money available to private borrowers — the people the tax cut was supposed to spur into a frenzy of investing.

And that's exactly what happened. Why were so many people so deluded?

The typical explanation, of course, is the American people, tired of Jimmy Carterism, were willing to try any new face and any new program that sounded reasonable, even if logic dictated against it. But the real reasons are probably far more complex. Perhaps some fundamental American beliefs and attitudes are due for an overhaul.

The damage, however, has been done. Indiscriminate budget slashing has made matters of unworthy and worthy federal programs alike. And the wheels of government

are slowing under the strain. Reduced government agency staffs working on barebones budgets are struggling to do their jobs, and many are failing miserably.

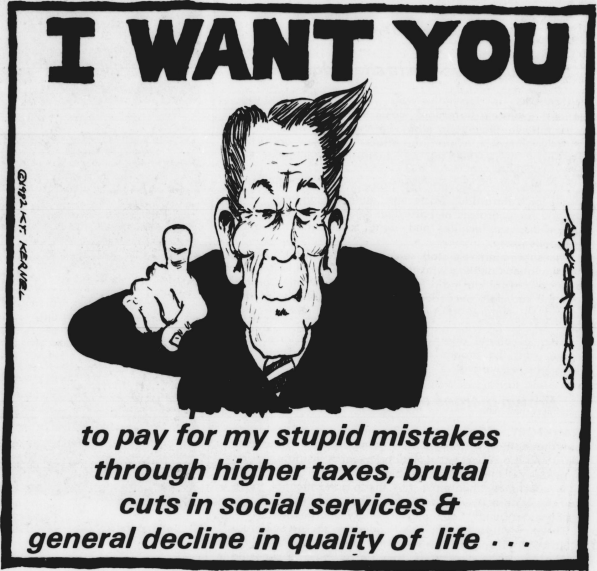
But the real pain is being felt by the people those agencies are supposed to serve — the students wondering if they'll receive financial aid, the disabled depending on government money to help them lead independent lives, the children for whom a school lunch represents the only decent meal of the day, the unemployed looking to government-funded jobs as a last resort.

All of them would do well to remember President Reagan's campaign question — "Are you really better off than you were four years ago?" — and vote accordingly.

The gum in the wheels of government is made thicker by the administration's continued insistence on spending record amounts for the tools of war. Reagan's militarism, while more subdued than before, continues despite demonstrations by the American public of its dissatisfaction with his policies.

From massive public protests to New York and the state of Washington to anti-nuclear proliferation statements issued by hundreds of city and town councils, the tide is against those who would continue to prepare for a battle that must never happen.

If Reagan is as pragmatic as he claims, why does he continue to fly in the face of public opinion while significant reductions in his so-called "defense" spending could significantly reduce government debt and get the economy back on its feet?



## Savor those last drops of college life



One-half of a decade. A twentieth of a century. Almost one-fifth of my life.

However you phrase it, five years is a hell of a long time. Longer than most people nowadays like to stay in the same gear. But in May, 1983, I'll mark my fifth year as a college student. And, hopefully, the end of my college career.

Some people I've known loved college life. They couldn't get enough of it. One stayed seven years before accepting his parchment. Others have been almost too anxious to get out. Three years was too long for them.

Obviously, I lean toward the for-

mer point of view. For me, academia has been more rewarding than not. But I suspect I may be coming to the end of my rope.

Serving a professional newspaper internship this summer probably has a lot to do with it. It was a lot of work, a lot of responsibility and a



bit of groveling at the bottom of the ladder. But it was also nine-to-six

and a paycheck every week that put an end to mindless weeks and standing in Save Mart with empty pockets, nose pressed to the beer case.

Of course, all good things must come to an end. At least I have my souvenirs — a \$200 suit, black wing-tips and a pair of imitation Bill Bliss sunglasses.

Now I'm back in school, life in the big city still fresh in my mind. And the old enthusiasm for new classes and new faces just isn't there. Frankly, I'd prefer to spend my days in the Kernel office playing ringmaster. At least I can see the results Monday through Friday on any newsstand around campus.

Perhaps I've had an overdose of vocational education. There's nothing more effective than learning by doing. And after awhile, it makes going back to the lecture room seem like a waste of effort.

Also, there's strength in numbers. I'm here with at least a dozen other people who spend almost every waking moment thinking, speaking and living newspaper. It's like being a member of a very tight fraternity. Eventually, you lose your desire to associate with anybody else.

Unfortunately, it also contributes to tunnel vision. Getting out of school begins to take a back seat to producing the newspaper, however irrational it may be to make a career of college journalism.

The secret to my collegiate emancipation, I believe, lies in learning to lead two lives. I took lessons this summer — working with and enjoying the company of the people at the office, then leaving it all behind when I went home at night.

It's not a very selfless attitude, I suppose, but then, it's a rare person who can maintain a Florence Nightingale attitude toward his or her work. And in the long run, it's probably counterproductive. It's far too insulating and more than slightly overambitious. In short, enjoy the wine, but don't get too intoxicated.

I suppose my attitude doesn't re-

flect the sort of Christian selflessness our society holds ideal. But it's one thing to commit your entire life to a philosophy and another to revolve around your job.

It seems the people who make their living picking at brains are beginning to realize the good old Protestant work ethic isn't all its made out to be. They've coined a term, "workaholicism," to describe its extreme form and have begun to counsel those who suffer from it.

That, more than anything, is what I learned between May and August. It was something our student publications adviser unsuccessfully tried to pound into my head all last year. This year, although I'll be busy, I'm going to savor those last few drops of college life without regret. It may sound trite, but I'm only going to live once. It's time to go for the gusto.

## A guidance counselor can give the wrong advice

This is a small letter to the wonderful guidance counselor who gave me all sorts of useful advice during my three years of high school.

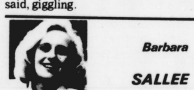
Dear Mrs. W.,  
Hi, bet you don't remember me. You never knew me while I was a student.

Let me try and refresh your memory. You said, "Why Barbara, I don't think you have the aptitude for college. I just don't think you can handle something that hard."

Guess what, Mrs. W.? I'm a senior at the University of Kentucky. And you said that would never happen.

Besides saying college would be way over my head, you laughed when I told you what my choice of a

major was, remember? "Journalism? Possibly pre-law? Now, Barbara, be realistic," she said, giggling.



Well Mrs. W., barring all screw-ups on my part, I will graduate with a degree in journalism next May.

Hard to believe? Not really. I knew I could do it.

Do you remember all of those students you told about their promising futures as doctors, lawyers and col-

lege graduates? I know of at least five who dropped out of UK (and college altogether).

You used one of them as an example for me as the kind of person "who will really get ahead in life." I know you are only human. I'm not expecting you to give every student a right answer to their futures, but I know I wasn't the only one to whom you gave crappy advice.

You told another one of my friends the exact same advice about attempting college. Unlike me, that advice stuck with her.

When she did well in a class, she said, "I guess I was lucky." When she did poorly in a class, she would say, "I guess she was right. I'm just

not smart enough for college."

Mrs. W., do you have any idea how much weight your words carry? Do you realize some students might take you seriously?

Other than discouraging people from attending any sort of college, ("I don't know if you could even handle a business college or a technical institute"), you told me that even though I had a high level of verbal understanding, "The best you can possibly do is become a secretary."

Business colleges and technical institutes are not easy alternatives to a college curriculum that you aluded to with a sneer. You had no right to look down upon them, or secretaries for that matter.

Mrs. W., my biggest gripe was that you weren't "being realistic" with me. You didn't even know who I was, or what any of my talents and strengths were.

You didn't guide or counsel me in any way, but even with, or despite, your help, I think I turned out okay.

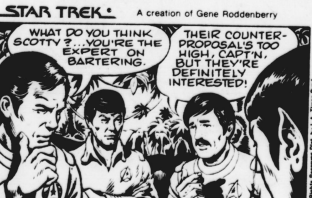
This is just a little note to tell you I'm doing fine and that I became something I'm proud of, regardless of you.

This is also to tell anyone who had such "wisdom" given to them that you know what your capabilities are, and if you believe in them and yourself, you can get far in the world.

And Mrs. W.'s of the world can go to hell.

Sincerely Yours,  
Barbara Price Sallee

Barbara Price Sallee is a journalism senior and a Kernel assistant arts editor.



## Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page. Persons submitting letters to the Kernel should address their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, 40506-0042. Letters should be limited to 250 words or less.

Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses.

The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

Kernel Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden is a senior majoring in journalism.



# Utilities may require deposit

By JUDY HALE  
Senior Staff Writer

Starting the school year often involves a series of deposits. These are additions to the bank accounts of utilities, though, not yours. If you are ready to outfit your apartment don't rush out and spend a lot for furniture. Your first concern should be the basic utilities you must obtain.

Phones don't just appear in your house or apartment, and electricity doesn't turn itself on. You must appear at the respective companies, give a brief history of your financial situation and supply large amounts of cash.

To simplify installation, General Telephone of Kentucky has set up a Student Phone Mart in the Student Center. According to Dorothy Schremser, GTE's director of public affairs, the Student Phone Mart will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

"It's easier for them (students) on campus. Everything can be taken care of. Ninety-nine percent of the student business is handled there," Schremser said.

Students can obtain billing numbers that enable them to direct-dial long-distance calls from their dormitory phones or some University apartments. Applications can be filled out at the Student Phone Mart.

If the Student Phone Mart isn't convenient you can make arrangements through the office at 151 Walnut Street or at the GTE Phone Mart in Lexington Mall. The downtown office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and the mall store is open from 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

If you have had phone service in

your name with any U.S. telephone company and have a good credit history, no deposit will be required.

Or, said, "If the structure is gas-heated your deposit is most likely going to be \$75. If the structure is totally electric it could be as high as \$125," Orr said.

Orr suggests that if you are sharing an apartment or house with roommates, all should split the deposit because the final bill will be subtracted from the deposit and the balance returned. Deposit will be returned to you with interest upon termination of service or 18 months of service with a good record of paying your bill on time.

"When you call and have your service terminated be sure to leave a forwarding address," Orr said. "Lots of students leave no forwarding address, and we get stuck with a check in escrow."

If your apartment or house is gas-heated you're going to have to go to Columbia Gas of Kentucky at 166 Walnut St. Their deposit procedure is much like the other utility companies. The customer must come down to the office, fill out a credit application and pay a deposit.

A Columbia employee said deposits are direct related to past usages in the house or apartment.

If you want to know the amount of the average bill before renting the housing, Columbia will give out that information. Danita Hines, 21, botany major, said she and her roommates paid four deposits before moving into their apartment. "We paid \$100 for the apartment, \$300 for gas, \$75 for electric and \$50 for the phone. We divided the deposits, and my roommate got the gas deposit. She had to borrow the money from her parents.

with a roommate last year and you still have copies of the checks it might be possible to avoid a deposit, Orr said.

"If the structure is gas-heated your deposit is most likely going to be \$75. If the structure is totally electric it could be as high as \$125," Orr said.

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Workers were evacuated from Research Building No. 3 as firefighters from Lexington Fire Station No. 2 inspected the fire damage in the laboratory.

## Laser causes laboratory fire

By BURT LADD  
Reporter

The malfunction of an experimental laser resulted in a fire in room 211 of the No. 3 Research Building on Virginia Avenue at about 2:45 p.m. yesterday.

The laser was being used in radiation medicine experiments when the instrument's flash tube, which contained flammable methanol, burst, said Maj. Orville Cook of the Lexington Fire Department.

The combination of the laser's 18,000 electrical voltage and the gas produced by the released methanol caused the fire, he said.

"There was very little fire," said Jerry Ulery, assistant UK safety officer. "Most of the smoke was caused by the dry-chemical fire extinguisher."

Lab officials had put out the blaze before firefighters arrived, Cook said. Although the building was not seriously damaged, he said, it will take some time to remove the residue from the extinguisher chemical.

# DORM DECORATING... ON A STUDENT BUDGET

**QUILTED BEDSPREADS**  
Fully quilted. Machine washable. Assorted geometrics and prints.

Twin	12.87
Full	14.87
Queen	19.87

**ELECTRIC BLANKETS**  
Polyester/acrylic with nylon binding. Automatic control with lighted dial. Choice of colors.

Twin	19.97	Full, single control	25.97
Full, dual control	31.97	Queen, dual control	39.97

**PAC-MAN™ SHEET SETS**  
Twin size: No-iron, polyester/cotton blend. Set includes 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase.

**COCA COLA™ SHEET SETS**  
Twin size: No-iron, polyester/cotton blend. Set includes 1 flat sheet, 1 fitted sheet, 1 pillowcase.

**"N.F.L."™ SHEET SETS**  
No-iron, polyester/cotton blend. National Football League montage.

**SOLID COLOR SHEETS**  
No-iron polyester/cotton blends in soft pastels. Flat or fitted. Blue, bone or yellow.

Twin	3.47	Full	4.87	Queen	5.87	Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2	3.87
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**PRINTED SHEETS**  
No-iron polyester/cotton blends. Multi-colored floral prints. Flat or fitted.

Twin	2.44	Full	3.97	Queen	6.97	Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2	3.67
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**WHITE SHEETS**  
No-iron polyester/cotton blends. Flat or fitted.

Twin	2.77	Full	3.77	Queen	6.77	Std. Pillowcases, pkg. of 2	2.77
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**PRINTED & NOVELTY BLANKETS**  
100% acrylic. Multi-colored prints and novelty designs.

**VELOUR TERRY KITCHEN TOWELS**  
Absorbent velour terry. 100% cotton face. Colors and prints.

5.87 each  
97¢ each

# SILVER ANNIVERSARY

### Learn How Hills Low Prices Can Help.

Make Hills home-base this Fall—for all the dorm necessities and warm decorator's touches that help make your new place a real home away from home. At Hills low prices every day.

**The Anti-Inflation Department Store®**

Lexington: North Park-Russell Cave Pk. & New Circle Rd. South Park-Nicholasville Rd. & New Circle Rd.  
Store Hours: 10-10 Monday-Saturday/1-6 Sunday

**Costs to students rise**

**Parking permit sales begin**

By CHRIS ASH  
Copy Editor

Students can purchase vehicle permits on a first-come basis this week at increased prices — after they pay their parking fines.

"R" permits will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Student Center art gallery and from 8:30 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 2:45 p.m. Friday. Juniors, seniors and graduate students will be eligible to buy the stickers, which are used in

the Shively Sports Center, Kirwan-Blanding Complex and Haggin Hall lots.

"R" permits, which are designated for sophomore, junior and senior residents of north campus, and "R" stickers, used at CoopersTown, will be offered at the same times and location throughout the week.

Greek organizations handle the distribution of "R" and "R" permits, used by sorority and fraternity residents.

"R's" will cost \$35, a \$10 increase over last year.

"C" permits, priced at \$40 and used by commuting students, sold out yesterday. These are valid for

the "C" lot behind Memorial Coliseum. They sold for \$30 last year.

"K" permits will be sold at the Commonwealth Stadium ticket office from 8 to 11 a.m. and from noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 30-Sept. 3 and from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 to 5:30 p.m. Sept. 7-10. These permits, priced at \$20, are used for parking in the larger stadium lot. Students of all classifications will be allowed to buy the stickers, which had cost \$10 last year.

Charles Arnold of the parking department said the "R" and "C" lots will be patrolled beginning Sept. 7. Patrols of "K" areas will begin Sept. 20.

**Growing smaller**

**Consumer prices rise at slower rate; Reagan administration takes credit**

By SALLY JACOBSEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Consumer prices rose at an annual rate of 7.3 percent in July after flirting with double-digit increases the previous two months, the government said yesterday. Private economists said they foresee even smaller increases in the months ahead.

Increases in the cost of gasoline and housing were smaller than in recent months, and food prices remained constant to produce the better inflation picture in July, the Labor Department said in its new report on the Consumer Price Index.

The Reagan administration was quick to take credit for the improved inflation picture.

"It is now apparent that this administration, with the cooperation of the Federal Reserve, has achieved considerable progress in reducing the underlying rate of inflation," said Larry Speaks, White House deputy press secretary.

"With the continued cooperation of Congress in holding down spending,

we believe the spectre of runaway inflation will soon be behind us."

The Labor Department released figures Monday showing that Americans' inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings rose 0.2 percent in July after falling 1.4 percent in June.

But for the 12 months ending in July, inflation still managed to outstrip those earnings. The government said inflation-adjusted average weekly earnings in July were 1.4 percent below what they were in the same month of 1981.

Over-all inflation rose 0.6 percent in July after seasonal adjustment. The advances in May and June had both been 1 percent.

The price surge of May and June was mostly due to higher energy costs. But in recent weeks, those supplies have risen, resulting in lower prices for gasoline and fuel oil.

The Labor Department said gasoline prices rose 2 percent last month, less than half the 5.4 percent increase posted in June. The overall increase in transportation costs was 1.2 percent, compared with a 2.1 percent rise of June. New car prices

advanced 0.5 percent and used car prices rose 1.6 percent in July, the department said.

Housing costs rose 0.5 percent last month after increasing 1 percent in June. Mortgage interest rates dropped 0.4 percent, and home prices were up 0.7 percent. Rents rose 1 percent.

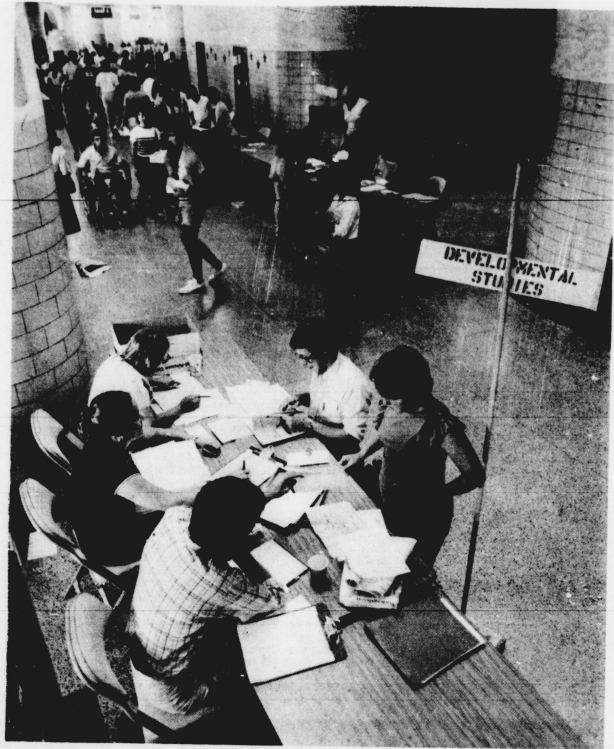
Prices of food at grocery stores fell 0.4 percent to keep overall food costs unchanged in July, the government said. Food prices rose 0.6 percent in June. Fruit and vegetable prices declined last month but prices for pork, eggs and dairy products were up.

The Labor Department report gave these details of other price changes in July:

- Medical care costs rose 1 percent, about the same as in May and June. Hospital room charges climbed 1.7 percent, and doctors' fees advanced 0.7 percent.

- Apparel costs increased 0.5 percent, well above the 0.1 percent gain of June.

- Entertainment costs rose 0.6 percent, about the same as the 0.7 percent increase of June.



J.D. VANHOUSE/Kentucky Staff

These students may be studying developmental studies, but they probably developed some patience as they joined many others in yesterday's Add/Drop.

**ATTENTION!**  
The Wildcat Welcome Week Band-Fest with "THE NAMES" and "COWBOY GEORGE AND THE BEER DRINKING RODEO BAND" that was scheduled for 8/24 will be rescheduled at a later date.  
Watch the **KERNEL** for the new date and time.

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# CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Student Center addition opens to rave reviews



A stairwell and large skylight mark the center of activity in the new addition.

It started out as a small building in 1938. In 1963 the building grew; now in 1982 the Student Center has another building.

Both sections of the Student Center are located on North Campus. Construction of the original building, which extended to the movie theater, was finished in 1938. Frank Harris, Student Center director, said he was not sure of the cost of the original structure.

The 1963 addition to the Student Center, which extended the building from the movie theater to the Student Center addition, cost \$2.025 million. Bonds were sold in 1962 to finance the project.

The Student Center addition, which measures 54,000 square feet, cost approximately \$4.3 million. During the 1981 Fall semester, an extra \$10 was added to the student activity fee to buy bonds to finance the new structure, Harris said.

The size of the new addition was planned to be 80,000 square feet, Harris said, but inflation and fixed building costs reduced the addition to 54,000 square feet.

Harris said a study, conducted six years ago to determine what certain services students wanted, concluded that "a whole new building would be needed to house those services."

"There just was no place left to expand in the old building," said Mark Pritchett, assistant director of the Student Center.

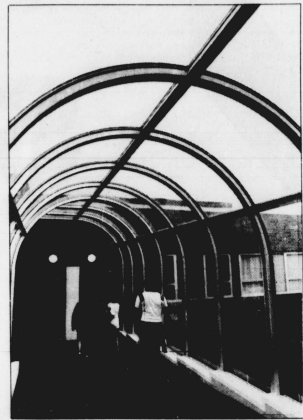
The addition houses the 500-seat Helen Worsham Theater, which features a Dolby sound system; a music room; general meeting rooms; television rooms; and the University Book Store.

"I think the new student center has the nicest movie theater in Lexington," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

"Students are generally pleased. People will enjoy the new theater; it rivals any theater in town," said Pamela Bookbinder, a general studies senior.

The movie theater has already been reserved for the upcoming months, and uses of the remaining spaces are still under consideration, he said.

"We will still use the space in the old Student Center building," Harris said.



A sky bridge links the two buildings.

The Student Center pays for utilities, maintenance and cleaning costs out of a budget of \$1.065 million. The center receives approximately \$180,000 from the state, Harris said.

The costs do not include maintaining the bookstore.

"We are always looking for ways to generate more money," Harris said.

The Student Center has projected the net income generated from video games installed in the older building last year will be approximately \$35,000 to \$40,000.

The sales of popcorn, at 35 cents a bag, are expected to generate \$8,000 to \$10,000 in net income this year.

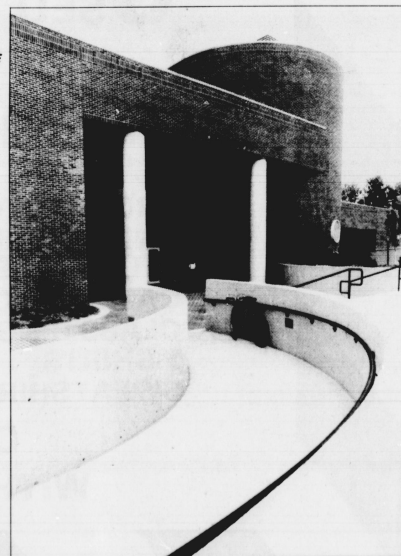


The University Book Store has much more space than the previous one.



The 500-seat movie auditorium has a Dolby sound system and is one of Lexington's largest.

Text by BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Assist. Arts Editor  
Photos by J.D. VANHOUSE



The new addition was formed from much brick and concrete.



# SPORTS

Kentucky  
Kernel

## Soccer coach stressing conditioning in preparation for next week's opener

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1982 version of the Soccer Club is bigger and better than ever. Better than last year's team which compiled a 16-6-2 record and finished third in the state and second in the Southeastern Soccer Conference Tournament.

There's only one catch, though. They're going to have to be bigger and better than ever with the sched-

ule they face this year. The club will play national powers Dayton, Indiana, Evansville and Notre Dame. Also on the agenda are Louisville, Marshall and the University of Charleston. Both Marshall and Louisville beat UK last year in regular season play.

The UK coach, David Mossbrook, concedes his team will have a tough time beating these squads but says the experience of playing against teams of top caliber will mean a great deal to his players in terms of improving their game and showing

the Lexington area that it has a top-notch soccer team to enjoy.

"When you're talking about an Indiana, a Notre Dame or an Evansville, your main goal is just to stay in the game. For us to beat some of these teams it would be like the hockey team beating the Russians," Mossbrook said. "We don't want to get blown out, which will show we can compete on that level."

To prepare for the rigorous schedule, Mossbrook has stressed conditioning in the club's pre-season drills.

"We've been spending two hours in the mornings strictly on conditioning," he said. "With the schedule we're playing most teams will probably have us on man-on-man skills, but if you can run with them you can usually disrupt them enough to play with them."

The players are in favor of the conditioning program, saying it will help them reduce injuries, which almost crippled the team last year. It also should help the team avoid tiring in the waning moments of the game, which cost them a few victories last year.

"The conditioning is going to be great for us," said Jim Millard, All-State center. "Last year we'd score early, but the other teams would come back on us because they were in better shape."

Despite the killer schedule, Mossbrook is enthused about the club's chances of a successful season. "With the people we've got coming back we'll do real well in the Ken-

tucky league," he said. "If things work out we should win it."

UK lost only three players from last year's team: Gary Emberton, a fullback; Mike Powell, a stopper; and Jorge Ponte, a halfback. Ponte made the All-Tournament team in last season's state tournament, and Powell was named the club's outstanding freshman last year.

However, UK has Greg Malarney and John Lindner returning to take up the slack. Malarney broke his leg in a pre-season tournament last year, and Lindner, an All-State performer at fullback in 1980, broke his leg in the first game of the season last year. Both were starters when they suffered their injuries.

"Powell's going to be really hard to replace," Mossbrook said. "We're pretty much set at every position and we have a pretty good group of freshmen coming in."

Mossbrook said he is especially high on two freshmen, David Marni from Louisville's Ballard High

School and Richard Baker from Lexington's Sayre High School. He said it is possible they may break into the starting lineup.

Returning for UK this fall are Jim Johnson, last year's leading scorer, and Jim Millard. Both were named All-State along with Kevin Tipton, a halfback, and Jamie Dunker, a fullback. Bob Dahlheim, a sophomore, will play goalie, displacing Greg Maddox, who has been moved to fullback.

As an added attraction the club is trying to secure Commonwealth Stadium for the Marshall and Louisville games. "We've got the okay on it," said Todd Whitman, team co-captain. "We've just got to wait on the final cost, and we'll go from there." UK will open the season at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 against Gram College at Seaton Center field. The club encourages all interested in playing for the "A" team this fall to report to the field at 4 p.m. today.

## Reds' policy regarding beards is hair today - gone tomorrow

By JOE KAY  
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — A razor-clean image, like winning records and low-stirrup socks, has long been associated with the Cincinnati Reds.

But this season, with the Reds stuck with the worst record in the National League, the club's ban on mustaches and beards is quietly being challenged in the clubhouse.

Jim Kern, a relief pitcher, for example, was violating the club's facial hair policy as a way of forcing a trade.

"I'm just trying to expedite my departure," said Kern, who has a picture of himself sporting a scraggly beard in his days with Texas tacked on his clubhouse cubicle. "If I went to another club and they wanted me to shave, I'd shave."

Kern got his wish for a trade Monday when the Reds dealt him to the Chicago White Sox for two minor league players.

But before the swap, Kern had said he was willing to challenge the Reds' policy through the Major League Baseball Players Association if he was reprimanded.

"It's a totally unenforceable rule, in terms of fining me or suspending me and getting it to stick," Kern said.

The ban on mustaches and beards was challenged in 1973 by Bobby Tolan, an outfielder who had several disagreements with club officials and was traded to San Diego.

The ball club doesn't even have pictures of its players with facial

hair in its media guide. When Wayne Krenchicki was acquired for wearing a mustache shortly before the media guide went to press this year, the team was forced to use an old picture of the infielder. The picture appeared — with a conspicuous touch-up job on his upper lip to hide the hair.

"I think the people in our organization take a little pride in themselves," said Russ Nixon, the team manager, who supports the personal appearance policy. "And I think the fans here come to expect that. I think they like to associate themselves with us because we have some discipline."

Bob Shirley had stubby, black growth on his face after a game Saturday but his first comments in the

## 185-pound girl wins tackle spot on her high school football team

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE — Judy Jackson said her mother was hoping this was the year she would grow out of being a tomboy. Instead, she has grown into a starting tackle on her high school varsity football team.

"She's just another football player," R.C. Clifton, the Juneau High School coach, said yesterday of the 15-year-old junior, who stands 5 feet 9 inches and weighs 185 pounds. "I think she'll surprise some of the opposing players. They will think that

locker room were, "Yes, I'm shaving tonight."

Shirley, who wore a mustache before he was traded to the Reds by St. Louis last April, said his few days' lapse in shaving was no big deal. However, he said that "it is a big deal if they're going to say being clean-shaven, or wearing low socks or black shoes is going to make a player a better player."

Kern sees it another way. "Over here they want their ball-players to be stereotyped. No facial hair, no stripes on the shoes," he said. "They're trying to cut out individualism."

"I'm 33 years old. I'm old enough that if I want a beard, I should have it. Some of my heroes have had beards — Jesus Christ, Abraham Lincoln."

she's a puppy. She's no puppy. She can hit."

Jackson had played tennis and girls' basketball for Juneau, but this was her first tryout for football.

When she appears in the starting lineup Sept. 4 against University School — playing both offensive and defensive tackle — she will become the first girl to compete on a male athletic team at a Milwaukee public school.

Jackson was nursing a slightly pulled hamstring and a jammed thumb yesterday, but she participated in all running and contact drills at practice.

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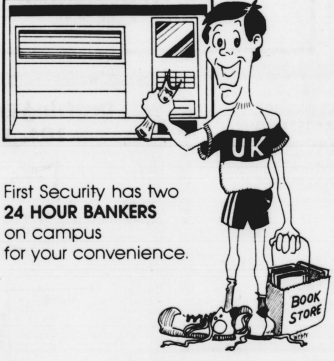
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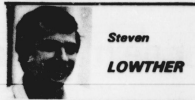
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# Lock-out by NFL owners looms as solution to militancy of players' union

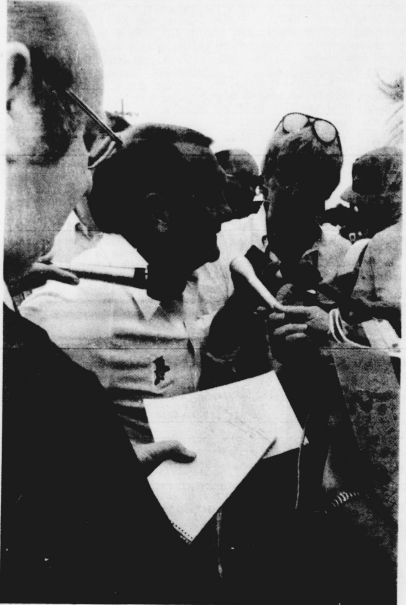
What is the controversy in the National Football League Players Association's threatened strike of the football season?

It's the same as any other threatened strike — money. There's nothing wrong with that. Everybody likes to have a little money kicking around in the cookie jar, or the money management account, for that matter. But there is a not-so-



Steven **LOWTHER**

fine line between trying to better your own situation and trying to "take the money and run."



By J.D. VANHOUSE, Kernel Staff

## Fielding questions

UK Football Coach Jerry Claiborne yaks it up with members of the media on Press Day August 16.

The players want to take the money and run, and I don't blame the owners for playing hard ball. The owners are just that, the owners. They are the ones in charge of the assets. They are management. It is solely through the owners' existence that some 350-pound interior lineman can put meat on his table, raw or otherwise.

The players want 55 percent of the after-tax profits. That is 55 percent after stadium lights have been paid for, all the hot dogs and mustard have been ordered, and the players have already been paid their salaries. That would effectively be like paying twice to do their job.

Give me a break. Does Mobil Oil pay president William P. Tavouareas twice in the same year? Does Otis Singletary get two checks a week from the University? Do any other sports personalities get that big a percentage of the profits? Should they?

The answer is an emphatic NO! The players are in a formidable position of being the entertainment, and without them there would be no game, right? Not necessarily true. Without the equipment, without the stadiums and without the cheerleaders, how are they going to play? Where are they going to play?

They could probably get into a pickup game out at Woodland Park, sure, and they could probably have a lot of fun. Wheel out a keg of beer and any rugby club would give them a good game. But who would pay to see them play. Certainly not ABC, CBS and NBC.

And that's where the key is. Without the players, that \$2.2-billion contract that Commissioner Pete Rozelle signed with the networks to carry professional football isn't going to be worth the paper its printed on if the players walk. The players know this, and they know the owners don't want to forego all that brown stuff.

At this point, however, is where the owners should try a little "solidarity" themselves. Much of the profit structure for a lot of teams is built around that contract. Some teams can't survive without it, before taxes or after taxes.

The solution for the football owners and players is to get together at the bargaining table — whether it be in Washington, New York or Patter-

son, New Jersey — and for the owners get tough. Stage a lock-out. This would put the pressure on the players. If the NFL Players Association decides to walk, which they probably will, the owners lose the money anyway.

The only reason the baseball own-

ers didn't stage a lock-out and tell the players to go home was because the season had already started, and more importantly, they would have lost all the expensive strike insurance they bought from Lloyd's of London. The NFL owners have no strike insurance.

The lock-out would put the burden back on the players. It would also put the owners back in control of their own burdens.

Steven Lowther, a journalism and finance senior, is the sports editor of the Kernel.

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# Physician pessimistic about Kotar's prognosis, calls brain tumor inoperable

By RUTH BONAPACE  
AP Sports Writer

**NEWARK, N.J.** — Doctors were unable to remove a lemon-sized brain tumor from former UK running back Doug Kotar, who is fighting for his life after eight hours of surgery yesterday.

"Unfortunately, it was a tumor that could not be removed. It is in an area of the brain that acts as the center of the brain, and if you remove the structure, you can do more damage than good," said Dr. Kim Sloan, the Giants' orthopedic surgeon, who assisted in the operation at the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey Hospital.

Although test results were incomplete, doctors were pessimistic about the severity of the tumor, which team sources said was the size of "a small lemon."

"It is not a very good tumor. As of now, it looks more like a poor type of tumor. I'm evading the words 'malignant' or 'benign' because I don't know for sure yet," Sloan said. Sloan was evasive about whether Kotar might suffer permanent damage from the surgery. "I will comment on that when the family allows me," he said.

Kotar was expected to fully awaken in the intensive care unit late today.

Kotar's wife, Donna, his brother Anton and other family members kept vigil at the hospital.

"The family is very, very upset," said Sloan, who left the operating room several times to brief the family on the procedure.

Sloan said the only treatment options left now were radiation therapy, chemotherapy or antibiotics, de-

pending on the results of the analysis of tissue samples.

Kotar, the New York Giants' fourth all-time leading rusher, retired July 23 after eight years in the National Football League. He complained he could no longer play because a shoulder injury he suffered last season had not healed completely.

Shortly before Kotar was anesthetized, he spoke to former teammate Dan Lloyd, the linebacker who won a two-year battle against lymphatic cancer, Sloan said.

Kotar, traded to the Giants from the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1974, learned he had the tumor last week when he sought medical treatment for headaches he suffered after being kicked in the head while play-

ing volleyball in his swimming pool.

Sloan estimated that Kotar has had the tumor less than a year.

When Kotar first sought treatment for the headaches he was told there would be a month-long wait for a CAT scan, a device which records a three-dimensional image of the brain. But the Giants expedited the procedure with the assistance of Sloan.

Sloan said he suspected Kotar was seriously ill almost immediately.

"Football players take many blows in their lives. When a football player tells you he took a relatively minor blow and now doesn't feel well, something isn't right somewhere," said Sloan, who has performed two knee operations on Kotar.

"We know these guys. When a guy

who doesn't complain about major blows has a major problem after a minor one, I worry," he added.

Kotar flew here from his Canonsburg, Pa., home Friday and was immediately admitted to the hospital for a battery of tests, Sloan said.

"Studies including CAT scans and arteriograms showed what we sus-

pected — a mass in the brain," the orthopedist said.

"The final diagnosis — which means what treatment will be after this — will take two or three days. They do something called 'fix the tissues.' That's a process of pathology by which they can tell us what it is."

Giants Coach Ray Perkins has promised that Kotar will get the finest care the club can give him even though he is no longer on the team.

"He's a player who meant a lot to the Giants over some lean years and as far as I'm concerned, even though he has retired, he's still one of us," Perkins said.

## Sports Beat

### Football sign-ups

Intramural football sign-ups are due at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 2 in 135 Seaton Center. Play will begin Wednesday, Sept. 8.

An officials clinic will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 135 Seaton Center for all interested.

### Officials clinic

Tug-of-war sign-ups are due at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Action in all divisions will begin at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1 at Seaton Center. Brackets will be posted, and all teams must report by 3:45.

### Tugs-of-war set

Seaton Center hours will be Monday-Friday from 4 to 11 p.m.,

Saturdays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 1-9 p.m. A valid I.D. must be presented to enter.

### Recreation hours

Memorial Coliseum pool hours will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

### Exercise classes

The Lexington Metropolitan YMCA will be offering trim and tone exercising classes for women only beginning Sept. 13 and running for seven weeks. Morning and night classes will be available at both the High Street YMCA and Tate Creek Elementary School. For more information, call the YMCA at 255-2651.

## A Little Nervous?

Worried about that initial interview? Uneasy about your first impression? You could use the help of a professional resume. Let us show you how we can help you. You'll be glad you did.

**Bes-Type** 111 Jefferson Building  
University of Kentucky  
Phone 1-606-258-2872

## The Host Family Program

To assist foreign students attending the University of Kentucky. Each individual family is matched with an incoming foreign student. The student visits, shares an occasional meal, celebrates holidays, and simply relaxes with his family. But does not reside with them. This is an excellent opportunity for the student to learn about the U.S. and in turn, for the family to learn about a different culture.

For more information contact:  
Jesse Egan, 113 Bradley Hall  
258-2874 or 258-2755

## ANNOUNCING

Lexington's First DAIRY CHEER  
1 FREE COKE with any  
Sandwich Over \$1.00  
Located on Clays Mill Road  
and Post Road by  
Champs RollerDrome.

## Vocal & Instrumental Ensembles

In The School of Music!  
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

- Chorus ..... MUC 195
- Choristers ..... MUC 192
- Chorale ..... MUC 174
- Wind Ensemble ..... MUC 189
- Orchestra ..... MUC 191
- Jazz Band ..... MUC 175
- Opera ..... MUC 196
- Collegium Musicum ..... MUS 530

(Open to upper division and graduate students.) (2 hrs.)

Credit for each ensemble - 1 hr.

For Audition Information  
Call 258-4900

8:30 - 12:00 - 1:00 - 4:30

## SPECIAL SALE!

- 10 gallon aquariums \$10.05 limit 2
- Challenger 1 pump \$5.45
- 100 watt heater \$5.25

FROZEN FISH FOODS  
TROPICAL & MARINE

FISH  
SMALL  
ANIMALS  
PET SUPPLIES

WITH THIS COUPON  
10 PER CENT OFF  
ON ALL AQUARIUM  
EQUIPMENT

## Pet Gallery

Mon-Fri. 9:30-9:00 p.m. Sat. 12-5  
Sun. 9:30-8:00 p.m. 256-7113

In the Lansdowne Shoppes

GOOD THRU  
SEPT. 30

RAIN CHECKS AVAILABLE

## Dunk your Feet into CONVERSE.

**\$37.95** All Star™ Pro Leather Oxford.  
Converse All Stars are worn by more pro and college players than any other shoe.

**NEW \$56.95** Available at Lane Allen store only.  
**Pro Star Hi-Cut.** The future of basketball shoes is here. Ultra-high-traction basketweave pattern for grip.

**\$41.95** All Star™ Pro Leather Hi-Cut. Converse All Stars are worn by more pro and college players than any other shoe.

## THE LOCKER ROOM

sporting goods  
739 Lane Allen—276-1101  
Hours: M-F 9-6, Sat 9-5:30  
Campus Store—304 South Lime—252-8312  
Hours: M-F 10-5, Sat 10-4

**\$25.00** **ATA**

**\$2.00** **AAT**

**\$5.00** **10**

**\$12.00** **11**

**\$15.00** **15**

**\$10.00** **10**

**\$15.00** **15**

**& up**

**The Front Porch**  
854 E. High St.  
in Chery Chase

Bring this ad  
for 20% discount  
on any purchase

Add a personal touch to all your gifts by letting us handpaint any design on frames, clipboards, totebags, sorority & fraternity gifts, mugs, etc.

## shoppers village liquors

CLOSE TO CAMPUS IN  
CHEVY CHASE PLACE • 269-3003  
Plus More Lexington Stores!

Warm Only. **BEER FEATURES** Lexington Only.

**Bud Light** \$4.39\* 12 12-Oz. Cans

**Old Milwaukee** \$3.59\* Regular & Light 12 12-Oz. Cans

**Stroh's** \$4.29\* 12 12-Oz. Cans

QUANTITIES LIMITED TO EXISTING STOCK • PRICES INCLUDE ALL TAXES

## WEEK LONG DISCOUNTS

This Ad Good Thru  
Tuesday, August 31

S	M	T	W	Th	F	S
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	1	2	3	4

**BOURBON** 8 YR. 101 PROOF **Wild Turkey** \$9.95\* 750 ML Regular \$13.10

**GIN** 80 PROOF **Gilbey's** \$4.69\* 750 ML Regular \$6.14

**VODKA** 80 PROOF **Shopper's** \$4.39\* LITER Regular \$5.59

**MIXERS** SCHWEPPE'S **Ginger Ale** \$59¢ 28-Oz Regular 69¢

**CANADIAN** 8 YR. 86 PROOF **Very Old Barton** \$11.99\* 1.75 L Regular \$14.90

80 PROOF **Gordon's** \$10.95\* 1.75 L Regular \$14.00

86.8 PROOF **Seagram's V.O.** \$7.95\* 750 ML Regular \$9.94

**Coca Cola** \$99¢ 2-LITER

**WINE & CHAMPAGNE** Our Lowest Price EVER! **Pouilly Fuisse** The best bargain we've ever offered on this famous French white wine...bone dry & crisp. Quantities very limited. By Plane **\$6.99\*** 750 ML Regular \$9.95

**Red, White, Rose** **Mondavi** \$4.99\* 1.5 LITER Regular \$7.19

**Veuve Amiot** Excellent French sparkling wine made in the traditional manner. In Brut (dry) and Demi Sec (slightly sweet). **\$7.49\*** 750 ML Regular \$8.99

## Welcome Back Students and welcome to the J & H Army/Navy Store!

See Us First For...  
Levi's, Lee, Wrangler, and Duckhead Jeans....Plus Ladies Lee Jeans!  
Many Jeans 30% to 50% OFF!

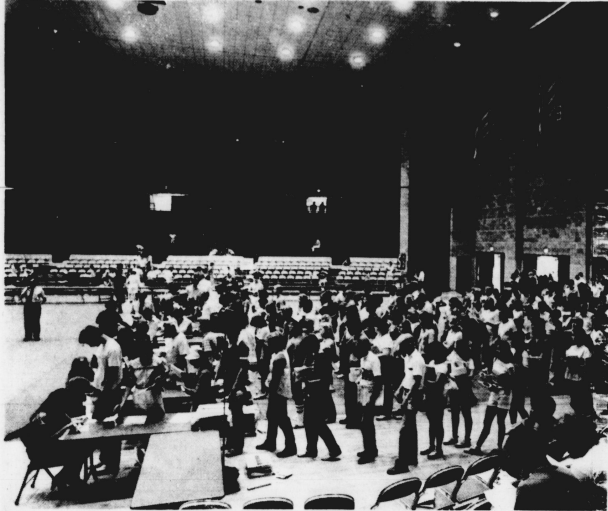
We also have an excellent supply of...

- Book Bags • Bookpacks • Painter Pants
- Men's & Ladies' Work and Hiking Shoes
- Field Jackets • Fatigues • Camo. Clothing
- and many other items!

"We're more than just a Surplus Store!"

## J&H ARMY/NAVY STORE

Open 9-6 DAILY.  
FRIDAY 9-8  
Across From Rupp Arena  
515 W. Main—254-7613



**Additional lines**

Some students might say that it's not the number of classes you take, it's the number of lines you stand in that determines your academic progress. Following that principle, thousands of students added another line to their transcripts as they queued up for Add/Drop yesterday.

The *Kentucky Kernel* announces the

# Kernel Campus Calendar

of Events  
Beginning Monday, August 30th

For as low as \$5.00 your group or organization can announce important happenings that pertain to the U.K. students, faculty, and staff. The Calendar will be printed every Monday so notify us about your event by the Wednesday prior to the Monday printing. Call NOW at 258-5492 and ask for Lisa Timmering.

## BUY-LOW FOODS

the quality discount people save you more.

2520 Nicholasville Rd.  
Next to K-Mart  
Open:  
Sun. - Wed. 9am. - 10pm.  
Thurs. - Sat. 8am. - 11pm.  
Prices effective thru  
Aug. 31, 1982

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## WHOLEY GROCERIES BATMAN!

WOW! SHAZAM!

6-12 oz. cans Miller Lite BEER **2.09** SAVE 60¢

12 oz. pkg. American, Pimento, Swiss cheese KRAFT SINGLES **1.39** SAVE 50¢

CRASH! 10 oz. jar Maxwell House INSTANT COFFEE **3.89** SAVE 90¢

GOLLY! 64 oz. jug Orangs or Grapefruit TROPICANA JUICE **1.49** SAVE 50¢

BOOM! 12.5 oz. box TOTO'S PIZZAS **97¢** SAVE 52¢

ZOUNDS! 50 Count 9 Inch Spring Medley DIXIE PLATES **1.45** SAVE 80¢

## Bes-Type

FOR ALL YOUR TYPESETTING NEEDS

111 Journalism Building  
University of Kentucky  
Phone 1-606-258-2872

**10% Discount to Students**

*Chevy Chase Florist*  
Flowers for All Occasions

in Chevy Chase Behind Big B Cleaners

879 East High Street  
Lexington, KY 40502  
(606) 266-2136

**ON LOCAL ORDERS ONLY**

If you live off-campus, be sure to get involved with the

### Off-Campus Board

This organization will take into consideration all matters involving students that reside Off-Campus.

For more information contact:  
**David D. Allen**  
U.K.S.G.A. 257-3191

**FOOTBALL & BASEBALL JERSEYS**

# \$6.95

Reg. 7.95 to 12.95

Group Discount  
Personalization Our Specialty

## Shirt Closet

Quality • Service • Dependability  
Lexington Mall, Lex., Ky. (606) 266-5402  
Open Mon.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m., Sun. 1-5

**HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION**

For your convenience, the Health Service will have a table in the Student Center at the foot of the ballroom stairs during the first week of school:

**Monday through Friday  
Aug. 23 - Aug. 27  
9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.  
Health Fee Information**

BLUE CROSS/BLUE SHEILD: Representatives from Blue Cross and Blue Shield will be available so that you can enroll in, or pay your continuing premium for the U.K. Student Blue Cross / Blue Shield Group Insurance Plan.

## Kernel Crossword

**TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS: 1 Jal apai gear, 2 words, 10 Can. prov., 14 Fighting, 17 Game bird, 18 Bright color, 2 words, 20 Hardware item, 21 Specimen, 22 "— whiz", 23 "— fire", 25 Sevensomes, 27 Guard, 30 Baronet's title, 31 Hummingbird, 32 Prodded, 34 Ballet, 38 Turns inf., 40 Wise men, 42 Shape, 43 "— dust", 45 Gallery, 47 Dress up, 48 Inc. in Canada, 50 Unslave, 52 Carriage, 56 Of Hindu lore, 57 Gold Sp., 58 "— Roberts", 60 Portico, 63 Niter, 65 Fit for —, 66 Town on the Thames, 67 Part, 68 Dike, 69 Forwarded, 70 Raced, 71 Garment, 73 Fictional fleet, 19 Lukewarm, 21 Melodies, 24 Fasten name, 26 Conveyance, 27 Chalcedony, 28 Always, 29 Rightful, 33 Turned over, 35 Retired, 39 Nac's, 41 Pensive, 46 Man's nick-name, 49 Appliances, 51 Chance taker, 52 Models, 53 Deciam, 54 Lawmaker, 55 Prevent, 59 Far. Pref., 61 Singles, 62 Mellows, 64 Explosive, 65 City VIP

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
17					18					19		
20					21					22		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35
36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61
62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71			





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MORE  
USED  
BOOKS**