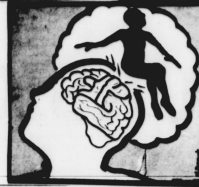


# KENTUCKY Kerkel



Up, up, and away  
Some students say that through transcendental meditation you can reach new heights. Although practitioners say you can reach new heights, through the method, some feel the idea will never get you off the ground. See page 4.

Vol. LXXXV, No. 29 Monday, September 20, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky

## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Local restaurateur dies at age 93

**LEXINGTON** — George Edward Brooking, the restaurateur whose homemade chili was lauded by Adolph Rupp and other UK sports figures, has died of a heart attack at age 93.

Dorothy Johnston, his daughter, said Brooking died Thursday in St. Joseph Hospital after suffering a heart attack Sept. 12.

The Scott County native opened tiny Brooking's Restaurant near the corner of Woodland and Euclid in 1938. It became one of the city's best-known lunch spots because Rupp was a regular customer.

### Bergman wins posthumous Emmy

**LOS ANGELES** — Ingrid Bergman, who died of cancer earlier this month, won a posthumous Emmy for her performance as Israeli prime minister Golda Meir in the syndicated miniseries "Golda" at the 34th Television Academy Awards last night.

Mickey Rooney won an award for his role as the retarded title character in the CBS special "Bill."

Michael Learned, as the title character on "Nurse," and Daniel J. Travanti, the patient captain on "Hill Street Blues," won Emmys as best actress and actor in a dramatic series.

Nancy Marchand, the worldly wise publisher Mrs. Pyncheon on the canceled "Lou Grant" show and Michael Conrad, the lovable sergeant on "Hill Street Blues," won as best supporting actress and actor.

Loretta Swit, the outspoken Major "Hotlips" Houlihan of "M.A.S.H.," and Christopher Lloyd, the spaced-out Rev. Jim Ignatowski of "Taxi," won for supporting performances in a comedy, variety or musical series.

Laurence Olivier won his fourth Emmy, as best supporting actor in a limited series or special as the imperious Lord Marchmain in "Brideshead Revisited." Penny Fuller, who played the English actress who befriends the deformed "Elephant Man," won best supporting actress in the same category.

No one show emerged as a big winner in the early going. "Taxi," dropped by ABC but picked up by NBC, won a second award for outstanding writing in a comedy series for writer Ken Estin. "Hill Street Blues" — which led with 22 nominations — picked up a second award for writing in a drama series, an honor shared by five writers.

### Reagan studies use of Marines in Lebanon

**WASHINGTON** — Sending U.S. Marines back to Lebanon as part of a reconstituted multinational force is among the options being considered by President Reagan in response to the massacre of Palestinians there, a White House spokesman said yesterday.

Reagan refused to discuss the subject personally in a brief exchange with reporters after a rare Sunday meeting with a dozen top advisers at the White House situation room.

"We're still assessing all this," Reagan said. "There's nothing we can talk about right now. We'll let you know when we get it all sorted out."

But Mort Allin, a deputy White House press secretary, said returning U.S. Marines to Lebanon was one possibility discussed at the 75-minute meeting.

The spokesman said the president, Vice President George Bush and other key members of the administration also discussed two other possible steps.

- Increasing the number of United Nations observers in Lebanon beyond the 50 already agreed to by the international organization.
- Redeploying from southern Lebanon into Beirut some members of the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

### Burial date of princess uncertain

**MONTE CARLO, Monaco** — The dignitaries had left and the casinos reopened yesterday while the body of Princess Grace lay in a private chapel pending entombment beneath the cathedral where she married Prince Rainier III in 1956.

A palace spokeswoman, Nadia LaCoste, said the interment could be today, but no definite time has been set for placing to rest the one-time Hollywood star who gave a romantic atmosphere to this playground for the rich.

LaCoste said the former Grace Kelly will be buried under a simple stone in the crypt beneath the Monte Carlo cathedral.

An interment service had been scheduled Saturday evening following the Roman Catholic funeral Mass attended by 800 invited guests and another service for the residents of Monaco.

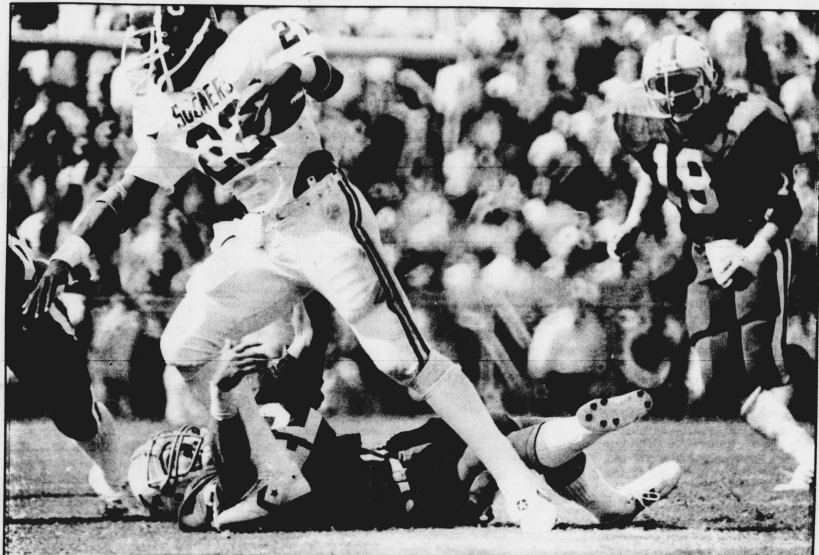
But Rainier and two of his children, Princess Caroline and Prince Albert, decided to attend the second service and it became a longer formal Mass, causing postponement of the entombment, LaCoste said. The couple's youngest child, 17-year-old Stephanie, suffered a hairline spinal fracture in the automobile accident that injured her mother, but was reported in good condition at a Monaco hospital.

## WEATHER

There will be a 40 percent chance of rain today, mainly in the morning, then decreasing cloudiness in the afternoon. The high will be in the middle to upper 60s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy and cool with a low in the low to middle 40s.

Tomorrow will be mostly sunny and cool with a high in the low to middle 60s.



### Sooner or . . . later

Oklahoma halfback Marcus Taylor breaks a tackle by UK linebacker Jerry Claiborne's home debut Saturday with a 29-8 defeat of Scott Schroeder with Andy Malls (18) looking on. The Sooners spoiled Jerry Claiborne's home debut Saturday with a 29-8 defeat of the Wildcats. See page 5 for details.

## Israel denies responsibility for killings

By ARTHUR MAX  
Associated Press Writer

**JERUSALEM** — Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government issued a statement early today rejecting "with contempt" any charges that it was responsible for the massacre of Palestinian civilians in two Beirut refugee camps.

The emergency Cabinet meeting, held at Begin's home, ended in the early hours of today with a statement calling any such "direct or indirect accusation" against Israel "a blood libel."

Begin held an emergency Cabinet meeting yesterday as hundreds of Israelis protested the massacre of Palestinian civilians.

An estimated 500 demonstrators gathered at Begin's home and broke

the tranquility of the Jewish New Year holiday with shouts demanding that Begin and Defense Minister Ariel Sharon resign.

Police scuffled with the protesters and used tear gas to disperse the crowd, which included at least four left-wing members of Parliament.

Another crowd of angry demonstrators was waiting when Begin emerged from a synagogue yesterday afternoon after a prayer service and about 150 people staged a protest near the northern border with Lebanon, Israel radio reported.

Protesters also blocked highways at Rosh Hanigra near the northern border with Lebanon and outside Tel Aviv, where burning tires caused a massive traffic jam, Israel radio reported.

Police said they arrested 48 protesters in Tel Aviv and witnesses saw seven demonstrators detained in Jerusalem.

Opposition Labor Party Shimon Peres went on television to demand that Begin and Sharon resign, saying, "They have ministerial responsibility for two things" — ordering Israeli troops into West Beirut last Wednesday and allowing the massacre to occur.

Egypt, Israel's only friend in the Arab world, announced yesterday it may withdraw its ambassador from Tel Aviv in protest if the fighting in Lebanon escalates.

President Reagan, who expressed "outrage and revulsion" at the hundreds of deaths in the refugee camp massacres, has called for the immediate withdrawal of Israeli troops from West Beirut.

Begin's government, seeking to ease some of the pressure, began moving troops out of several Beirut neighborhoods but there was no indication of a full-scale evacuation from the Lebanese capital.

The military command said Lebanese army soldiers began taking over security for the refugee camps yesterday morning "in full cooperation with the Israel Defense Forces."

Israel sent its troops into Moslem West Beirut, saying it was trying to prevent revenge attacks after Tuesday's assassination of President-elect Bashir Gemayel, the leader of the Christian Phalange Party.

The move provoked an outcry from the Begin government's domestic opponents, who said it was a dangerous extension of Israeli policy into Lebanese conflicts.

The Foreign Ministry said the massacre proved Israel was correct in taking West Beirut and charged Israeli troops had "prevented a much greater massacre from taking place."

## Officials praise Student Center annex

By REBECCA KIERNAN  
Reporter  
and BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Following a weekend of festivities, the 33,049 square foot, \$4.3 million Student Center Addition was dedicated yesterday.

President Otis Singletary, who presided over the ribbon-cutting ceremony, called it "not just another building, but another step that we have taken to improve the quality of student life."

The addition houses a bookstore twice the size of the now-closed facility in the Student Center, an updated 300-seat cinema, an activity area with space for student organization offices and a music room with 23 listening stations.

Many students, however, have questioned the logic of erecting the modernistic red-brick structure at a time when the University is dealing with \$23.2 million in budget cuts, numbers of faculty members are down, buildings are deteriorating and services have been cut.

Members of the administration apparently weren't in the mood to debate the question yesterday. Asked what students are getting for \$4.3 million, T. Lynn Williamson, associate dean of students, replied, "A 4.3 million dollar building."

Anita Stevens, public relations director for the Student Center, said: "I hope the students will make good use of it. It's ours, and we should be proud of it."

Planning of the building began in 1976, Student Center director Frank Harris said. In 1977, students passed a referendum approving a one-time-only \$10 increase in the student activity fee to pay for the building.



FRANK SALVINO Kernal Staff

Kent Bartram, Student Activities Board president, Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, President Otis Singletary and Jim Dinkie, Student Government Association president, handle ribbon-cutting duties at the dedication of the Student Center Addition.

Construction began in Spring 1981, and the addition was opened last month.

The building was designed by architects Chrisman, Miller and Wallace Inc., the firm responsible for the design of Wildcat Lodge.

The University should recoup at least some of its investment in the building, according to University Bookstore Manager William T. Eblen.

He said the new bookstore will be more competitive with Kennedy's Bookstore on Limestone Street, with

Center operations hours were cut back because of rising costs, Harris discussed several options concerning the addition, including indefinitely postponing its opening because the University might not be able to afford the cost of maintaining it.

Following several more brief speeches, Jim Dinkie, president of the Student Government Association, Kent Bartram, president of the Student Activities Board, Art Gallaher, main campus chancellor, and Singletary stepped forward.

As they huddled to cut the ribbon, Singletary paused and announced, "This makes it official, everybody."

In a strange contrast to the ceremony taking place on the patio of the addition, three members of the Medieval Society, dressed in barbaric costumes, practiced the ancient art of foot jousting in the adjoining formal gardens.

The other major event of the weekend was the dedication Friday night of the Worsham Theater, named in honor of the late Margaret Worsham, a longtime Student Center employee.

Harris, in an opening speech, described Worsham as a friend and a fine, respected and beloved individual. Following the speech, Worsham's daughter, Florence Tabelling, expressed her gratitude and called the theater a credit to the University and an honor to her family.

A free movie followed, with a drawing for a door prize afterwards. Saturday was set aside for children with a free showing of Walt Disney's animated feature "Dumbo."

For some, it was apparently the high point of the weekend. Dinkie, when asked his reaction to the three-day dedication at the reception following the ribbon-cutting ceremony, said: "I had always wanted to see 'Dumbo.' I didn't get to see the television version."

## Democrats are becoming 'Republicrats'

Soon after the overwhelming election of Ronald Reagan to the presidency, the soothsaying began as it always does in the columns of the nation's major newspapers.

The soothsayers — Reston, Wills, Wicker and company — predicted the death of the traditional Democratic Party and forecast the emergence of a new political animal: the Republicrat, the bastard product of a marriage of the two parties. In plain English, a middle-of-the-roader.

And lo and behold, the Republicrat has come to dwell in our nation's capital, set apart from the right by its acceptance of modern mores and distinct from left in his belief that a healthy business climate is the solution to all woes, economic as well as social.

But his ranks have multiplied beyond what the soothsayers, in their deepest visions, ever imagined. And they have observed, with mild embarrassment, that rather than dying as they predicted, the Democratic Party has been revitalized by the new breed. Men with names like Mondale and Glenn have risen from the ashes of the O'Neills and Kennedys to assume the leadership of the party.

Their newfound dominance was made official Friday as the House Democratic Caucus released a new manifesto intended to guide its candidates through the November election. The 23-page document turns away from "traditional" stances set forth in the years between Roosevelt and Johnson, rejecting the old Keynesian methodology in favor of

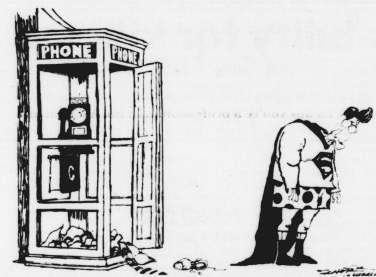
"increased federal participation in long-term economic planning."

As one writer has noted, it sounds "Republican" — not bad for a one-word analysis.

That leaves the voting public in a quandry. Some, perhaps more than the soothsayers might fathom, didn't vote for Reagan because of his philosophies. He merely presented the only alternative to another four years of Jimmy Carter's legendary ineptitude. Now that the campaign rhetoric has faded into tax increases and gaping deficits, the "new beginning" is increasingly seen as nothing but another dead end — but the Republicrats have flocked to it like a magic charm that will guarantee them perpetual popularity.

With the parties only differing as to their positions on social issues, where is the second voice on the question of the nation's economic future to come from? Who will debate the status quo on Capitol Hill? Will our leaders continue to wallow in pettiness as our factories continue to deteriorate and unemployment grows to record levels?

As has become apparent more than once in this nation's past, the center is too crowded and the periphery too thin. The time has arrived for a third party to maintain the momentum of change and thought so essential to a democratic system — not a "coalition" such as John Anderson fostered after he was shut out of the 1980 run for the Republican presidential nomination, but a well-based party set on realizable ideology and goals.



## Organizations can use student help

\* A student returns early for his senior year, smug because he has arranged to room on campus with a friend and pay his fees and obtain a new UK ID before the Student Center lines form.  
He instead discovers he has been placed next door to his friend. A photographic services clerk laughs at the ID plans, saying he can "wait in the lines like everybody else."  
\* Driving down Rose Street during rush week, a driver entertains two riders by screaming "Prep! Prep!" to the debutantes. Forget the "live

and let live" motto; it's prep vs. informality once again.



Chris Ash  
\* Eager to resume academic routines, the student arrives 15 minutes early for the first class. He leaves 30 minutes later; no instructor has appeared.  
It's a mad, mad, mad, mad, world

(to borrow a trite expression from an equally trite film). And for all the hysteria, boredom and administrative foul-ups — I love it.

Being a member of the University of Kentucky Class of 1983 will mean very little. The people met, those 40 classes completed, all computer cards completed without folds or mutilations — little will remain to say one spent four years wandering this campus.

Of importance will not be the impressions left here so much as the skills and knowledge received. And reaching the point at which one is qualified for a job will be one benefit, but not the most important.

No, academia offers more than academics. The "people connections," those socialization skills involved in student life, are just as rewarding, and of longer-lasting effect.

Working with others on a student publication, class activity or philanthropic project will provide experience in dealing with people that won't aid in securing a job but may be the deciding factor in coping with fellow workers over the next 40 years.

A campus minister said in a recent sermon that not enough publicity is given to the service projects on campus.

And taking a look around UK, it becomes apparent that many valuable activities are being conducted, that, indeed, hundreds and probably thousands of students bear no resemblance to the supposed "Me Decade" of the '70s.

Many philanthropic agencies, United Way perhaps being the most prominent, depend on students to staff the bike-a-thons, the road rallies, the door-to-door canvassing. And from recent results it would seem their expectations have been rewarded.

Many people seem skeptical about such things. Charges are increasing that many national philanthropies squander much of their receipts in administrative costs and are discriminatory in their allocation of funds to deserving groups and causes.

Now, such skepticism may be justified at times, and people should be questioning the use of their donations. Praise should be given those students, however, who use the best means available to help others by raising money and contributing time

to existing agencies.

There are hundreds who learn about dealing with other personalities in situations outside the classroom in activities such as student publications and organizations. The benefits of this work often overlap into academic work.

Journalism students obviously are encouraged to work on a publication, and student government attracts future politicians.

Few professions, though, do not need members who are in touch with human needs, who will glance at an unemployment sheet and see families living under stress rather than gray numerals.

We have all seen people who excelled in their classes and garnered all the honors they could hold — possessing "more degrees than a thermometer," as Uncle Benjie says.

Although this is an unfair stereotype when applied indiscriminately, many students do have this problem.

It is difficult to adjust from the purely academic emphasis most college students held in high school to a multifaceted life in the big time. Isolation can develop quickly, and no degree in the world can atone for that.

The opportunities abound for those tired of spending leisure time in activities that seem unrewarding for those and others who need assistance.

Read organizations' fliers, inquire about the help groups that are listed in phone books. Somebody out there needs your time and assistance.

And you probably need theirs.

Chris Ash is a journalism senior and Kernel copy editor.

## LETTERS

### Against fee

In response to the health fee controversy, I must make it clear that I am not politically inclined, nor am I writing as an apologist. Not being able to quote the current and past budget, utilization statistics, or contrast other large university policies with UK's would probably place me at about the ninetieth percentile of campus students.

Being a student in the medical field, I realize the importance of the preventive and primary care offered by student health facilities. However, in the administration of an optional program like this, a projected budget is determined by estimates of utilization of services, in addition to outside aid and contributions.

In light of decreased student utilization and/or financial cutbacks, financial alternatives are being sought. One such alternative has become the stimulus for increasing campus controversy — the proposed mandatory health fee.

Does this proposal stem from Reaganomics or, more probable, from poor administration? If student consumption reflects the demand for these services, then it is apparent that the facility has outgrown its need.

Rather than coercive burdening of the non-paying student in a time of decreased governmental aid coupled with increased higher education and Domino's pizza costs, let the student body decide if they want health service or pizzas.

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I think that most students will take 45 seconds to cast a vote: the non-paying students because 45 seconds equals \$25, and the paying students in order to preserve bodily function at a discount.

If this sounds too idealistic in light of student apathy, then discard the results if there is less than 75 percent student participation. If participation warrants, the voting would truly reflect the need for the types of health services provided.

If the students are denied an opportunity in this decision, then the administration will probably create what the British did to the colonists — resolve an internal problem with an external revenue. Or, if necessary, appoint Margaret Thatcher as UK's socialist medical administrator.

Tom A. Pennington  
Physical Therapy Senior

### For health fee

I would like to register my vote in support of Student Health Fees. Are you aware the majority of state universities have mandatory health fees? We at UK are in a minority of two. We also happen to have one of the best equipped and most complete services in the country.

On the few occasions I have had to make use of it, I have found the service and personnel to be exceptionally helpful and well-trained. Although there may be a bit of a wait at certain times, I dare say the situ-

ation would be similar, if not worse, in a private physician's office.

In my contacts with the medical staff there I have felt a genuine concern and interest which is often lacking in private practice. Twenty-five dollars a semester is a small price to pay for comprehensive outpatient care.

Just one visit to the Health Service pays for itself. A routine physical exam, a pap smear, a venereal disease or pregnancy test, the inevitable cold, flu or sore throat — not to mention broken bones, sprains, and test anxiety — can be handled efficiently and in confidence.

If 52 percent of us are paying the health fee, then the majority of us want it. Unfortunately, those who are opposed to it have been more vocal up to this point. If you don't want to lose one of our most vital campus services, it's time to stand up and be counted.

Jeanie C. Taylor  
Computer science senior

### Resolution . . .

At the General Student Assembly tomorrow, I'm introducing the following resolution:

"Resolved, that the University of Kentucky Student Body urges the Board of Trustees to permanently prohibit mining in Robinson Forest. Specifically, the University of Kentucky Student Body requests the clause 'under present circumstances' be deleted from the recommendation set forth by the Trustee Com-

mittee for the Future of Robinson Forest."

Your attendance at the assembly will show the Board of Trustees and the University's administration the students are not as apathetic as they believe. I feel passage of the resolution will discourage the board from reconsidering the mining of Robinson Forest in the near future.

Tim Freudenberg  
Political science junior

### . . . needs quorum

An open letter to all University of Kentucky students:

Tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 1:45 p.m. (in the Administration Building lawn or, in case of rain, in Memorial Hall) will be our last opportunity to let our voices be heard regarding the future management plans for Robinson Forest.

A quorum of 300 students will be necessary for a vote to be taken on a resolution strongly defending the position that no mining (neither surface or deep) should be allowed in Robinson Forest.

The outcome of the vote will be hand-delivered to the Board of Trustees who will be meeting at 2 p.m., only moments after our student vote. A strong show of concern will not go unnoticed.

Please attend the General Student Assembly, rain or shine.

Ann Phillippi  
Doctoral Candidate  
Biological sciences



by Kevin Fagan

# Iran wanted CIA to kill shah, Jordan says

By DOLORES BARCLAY  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Nearly a year before 52 American hostages came home from Iran, an emissary of Ayatollah Khomeini offered to resolve the crisis if the CIA would kill the ailing shah, former White House Chief of Staff Hamilton Jordan says in a new book.

The former Carter aide said in his political memoir, *Crisis*, that he met with the unidentified Iranian in an undisclosed foreign country in February 1980 — about four months after the hostages were taken — after traveling to the rendezvous in a CIA-provided disguise.

He described the offer in this passage: "The contact paused and smiled slyly. 'It is easy to resolve the crisis.'"

"How," I shot back.

"All you have to do is kill the shah," he said in a quiet voice.

"I was shocked. 'You're kidding.'"

"He stopped smiling. 'I am very

serious. Mr. Jordan. The shah is in Panama now. I am not talking about anything dramatic. Perhaps the CIA can give him an injection or do something to make it look like a natural death.'"

Jordan said he dismissed the idea as "totally out of the question," but talks with Khomeini's secret representative about ways to end the crisis continued until the failed U.S. rescue mission in April 1980.

The shah, who had gone to Panama following treatment for cancer in the United States, eventually settled in Egypt, where he died in July 1980.

The hostages were released in January 1981, on President Carter's final day in office. Jordan also said it was Secretary of State Cyrus Vance — reversing his previous position — and National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski who told Carter the shah should be allowed to come to the United States for "humanitarian reasons."

"Later it would be charged that (former Secretary of State Henry) Kissinger and (former Chase Manhattan Bank Chairman David)

Rockefeller had pressured the president into admitting the shah," Jordan said. "This was not true."

He acknowledged that Kissinger and Rockefeller did urge that the shah be permitted to seek medical treatment in the United States, but

added, "The president deeply resented the pressure, and if anything it was counterproductive."

Jordan said he based his book on notes he and his secretary kept of meetings and telephone calls, official documents and interviews with

83 people in and out of the administration.

In his memoir, published by G.P. Putnam's Sons, \$16.95, Jordan also asserted that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., traded his support for Carter's 1980 re-election effort in

a deal for aid from Carter's campaign in erasing the senator's primary campaign debt.

Jordan said the deal with Kennedy was proposed by Kennedy's brother-in-law and campaign manager, Stephen Smith.

## 'Ag Olympics' to showcase agriculture organizations

By DIANA JEFFRIES  
Staff Writer

Action will be the name of the game for those students participating in the first "Ag Olympics" to be held at 1 p.m. Sunday on the front lawn of the Agricultural Science Center-North Building.

"The Ag Olympics is a competitive event to get the different agriculture clubs together to have some fun and let the freshmen students see the clubs in action," said Kevin Jeffries, agriculture production se-

nior.

Approximately 20 teams will participate in such events as hay stacking, hog calling and milk-sucking.

"Perhaps the highlight of the afternoon will come when the raffle tickets are drawn," said Linda Knowles, animal science senior, who with Jeffries organized the olympics.

"Three tickets will be drawn, and the owners of those tickets will get to pie a professor."

Animal science instructors Fred Thrift, Don Ely and Steve Jackson have volunteered as targets.

The Block and Bridle Club is sponsor-

ing the olympics. The club comprises approximately 100 agriculture students interested in animal science.

Another activity designed to involve first-year students in agriculture clubs was the college picnic, held Thursday at the E.S. Good Barn.

"The purpose of the picnic is to get freshmen students in the Ag College acquainted with upper classmen and the faculty," Dean Charles Barnhart said. "We want the students to feel more comfortable with the University."

The first picnic was held in 1969 on the front lawn of the college and in

later years was moved to the Good Barn to provide more room. About 1,050 people attended this year's picnic.

"I came to participate in the agriculture education volleyball tournament as well as eat a free meal and enjoy the friendly atmosphere," said Mark Shewmaker, an agriculture education senior.

Nine teams participated in the Ag Education Club's volleyball tournament, won by the Entomology Club. While the students were playing volleyball and enjoying themselves, instructors busied themselves barbecuing pork chops and chicken for hungry students.

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111 Student Center

Any questions? Call John Evans at 233-2040 or 273-4269. Freshmen through Seniors welcome.

**Kernel campus calendar**

**VOTE ON ROBINSON FOREST**

A general student assembly will be held Tuesday, September 21st, 1:15-4:45 p.m., on the Administration Lawn. A resolution will be put forth regarding management plans for Robinson Forest. A quorum of 300 students will be necessary for a vote.

**STUDENTS TO SAVE ROBINSON FOREST**

asks that all its members and friends attend the General Student Assembly, Tuesday, Sept. 21st, 1:15-4:45 p.m. on the Administration Lawn.

**BAPTIST STUDENT UNION**

Every Tuesday night, 7:00 p.m., Vesper Service at the Baptist Student Union, 429 Columbia Ave. Topic for Sept. 21st: Religion Today, not Yesterday or Tomorrow.

**PHI BETA LAMBDA**  
Monday, September 20th  
6:30 p.m.  
Room 306 Complex Commons  
Guest Speaker: Dale Augustyn  
**ALL STUDENTS WELCOME!**

**STRAY CATS**  
Pot Luck  
(Bring A Dish)  
Thurs., Sept. 23rd, 6:00 p.m. Place to be announced.  
Call 258-2751 if interested.  
**ALL OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS WELCOME!**

**AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
MEETING TODAY!  
Room 107, Student Center  
4:00 p.m.  
Brown Bag Forum  
Topic:  
Mandatory Health Fee  
Room 245 Student Center  
12:00 Noon  
Sponsored by Students for a Better S.G.A.

**ATTENTION...**  
All Groups and Organizations!

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

Student Activities Board  
sponsors an  
**ANIMATION ART SALE**

Mon.-Tues.  
Sept. 20-21  
10 a.m. 'til 7 p.m.  
Room 206  
Student Center


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**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL**

**Cricket Pack**



Reg. \$16.50  
**THIS WEEK \$12.50**  
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106 Student Center

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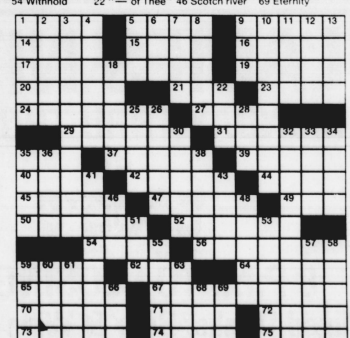
**Kernel Crossword**

**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS  
1 Central or Yosemite  
5 Conveyance  
9 Boxes  
14 Agley  
15 Marathon  
16 Asian capital  
17 Notoriety  
19 Inward  
20 Decamp  
21 Sun — Sen  
23 Adjutant school  
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56 Comforts  
59 Languid  
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34 Consign  
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36 Unique  
38 Fools  
41 Err  
43 Blood fluid  
46 Gold. Sp  
48 Eternity  
48 Epsom  
51 R of RBM  
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55 Glue  
57 Lyric ode  
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59 Photo-graphed  
60 Run easily  
61 Rare bird  
66 Headland  
68 Gold. Sp  
69 Eternity



# Uplifting lifestyle

## Campus practitioners of transcendental meditation say activity relaxes, aids studying

By SUSAN SIMMONS  
Reporter

You can reach a deeper state of relaxation than sleep, eliminate your worries, get better grades and maybe even fly — all through transcendental meditation, according to some of its practitioners.

Janet Morris, a transcendental meditation teacher, defined TM as "a simple, natural, scientific technique that allows the mind to settle down to quieter levels, while at the same time, the body gets a deep state of rest which reduces stress and tension from the nervous system."

The meditators' main goal through TM is to reduce stress and grow to their full potential. They assert that meditation brings out creativity as well as synchronizing brain waves to better absorb information.

Scientific studies have proven that TM decreases stress. However, professor Robert Baker in the department of psychology said any kind of meditation can create the same results.

"Meditation is an excellent development for helping people relax, but these people use the art of meditation to make money," Baker said. "You can learn to meditate without paying a red cent."

Morris disagreed. "TM is better than other meditation because of the profound relaxation. If anyone has tried to meditate on their own, they find it is very difficult. TM cannot be learned from a book. It is vital to have a teacher."

Among the firm believers in the TM technique are some UK students. Chris Schrodt, a philosophy junior, has meditated for two years

and has encouraged 15 to 20 people to try TM, including his girlfriend, Amy Burrows, a zoology junior. Burrows, in turn, has gotten her sister involved in the practice.

"A lot of things I used to get upset about. Now I'm not as edgy and jumpy," Schrodt said. "I had tried psychic meditation, but when I had to concentrate, I got a headache."

Burrows also found TM beneficial. "TM gives clarity of mind. Things make sense." She believes meditation has helped her grades, citing a 3.1 and 3.2 her freshman year before learning TM and a 3.8 and 4.0 the two following semesters.

Ann Marie Fugate, fifth-year landscape architecture major, has meditated for four years. Although she doesn't think TM has improved her grades, she said it has helped with her major.

"TM allowed the creativity that's in me to come out," she said. Landscape architecture students often have long hours, and TM has helped her through some of them.

"When I stay up all night I take a break and meditate for 15 minutes. I don't feel like I've just woken up, but it helps me get through the night."

Baker agreed that meditation can sometimes affect grades.

"If students learn to relax and concentrate, it will help them remember. A highly anxious student finds it difficult to think clearly. Worry interferes with absorbing information."

With TM, individuals receive a mantra, a mystical invocation, given to them by their teacher, who is trained to select a special mantra for each student.

To meditate, one closes his eyes and repeats the mantra over and over to him or herself. Trying not to consciously think, meditators sink into a tranquil state of relaxation.

TM discourages concentration, allowing thoughts to come and go. TM is not connected with any specific religion or cult, although the "secrets" are based on the Hindu religion.

"TM requires no beliefs, code of conduct or lifestyle change," Morris said. "I have instructed priests, nuns and rabbis and they all say TM does not interfere with their religion."

Prayer is a Christian form of meditation, Baker said. "If people open themselves up to God, they are meditating."

Meditation was brought to the United States from India in 1959 by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, referred to as "His Holiness" in literature published by Maharishi International University.

This university is located on about 90 acres in Fairfield, Iowa, according to Morris. The classes are accredited from the kindergarten level up through doctorate programs. About 1,000 college students attend the university. Students and faculty practice meditation daily, and advanced techniques are taught.

One advanced technique is referred to as TM-Sidhi. It is with this technique that people have reported actually flying. Morris said they are in the beginning stages of flying and only rise from the floor a small distance before returning to the ground.

Morris said she has risen about a foot off the floor, floated a foot and come back down during the technique.

"TM-Sidhi develops mind-body coordination," she said. "Abilities considered supernatural become normal because you are using so much more of your mind than usual. Flying requires brain wave synchronization."

"Flying is more effective in

groups. Orderliness radiates from the group into the community," Morris said.

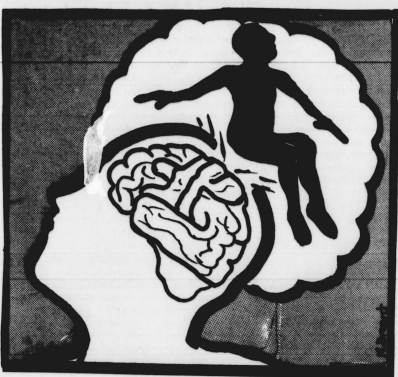
Baker does not believe people can meditate to the point that they can fly. "The thing that upsets most scientists is that meditators have made outrageous claims. They say they can defy gravity and levitate. They began to exaggerate abilities and destroyed their credibility."

But, Morris said, "Once a person meditates, he can see a vision of possibilities. Flying does not turn people off meditating."

Baker said he believes this may be a hoax. "This is a con job by a little guy from India to make money off the naivety of people."

Meditation can be learned in a day if you have \$175 and can prove you are a student. The regular fee is \$250 to receive the "secret" to ultimate relaxation.

"The money scares people, but it's something you have the rest of your life," Schrodt said. "You just have to give it a chance. It's priceless."



## State engineers join U.S. strike

By EDWARD MILLER  
Associated Press Writer

A national strike by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers has sent a large number of Kentucky engineers to the picket lines, according to officials from three railroads serving the state.

The union, which has 36,000 members nationwide, went on strike at 12:01 a.m. yesterday after negotia-

tions between railroad and union representatives broke down.

Railroad supervisors tried to keep passengers and perishable goods moving as the strike reduced the nation's train traffic to a crawl and threatened service for more than 100,000 morning commuters.

Dewey Mosley, superintendent for the Louisville division of the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, said Saturday that 200 engineers in the Louisville division are striking. The division runs from Nashville to Louisville to Cincinnati to Chicago.

L&N has not been forced to reduce service because of the strike, Mosley said, adding supervisory personnel would be used Monday through Friday, if necessary, to staff switching operations at railyards in industrial centers.

The strike hit most of America's rail freight systems and most passenger trains, except in the Northeast. Some railroads pledged business as usual, and industry officials looked to Congress to get things rolling again quickly.

## 18-year-old freshman dies in traffic accident

A computer science freshman is dead as a result of a weekend traffic accident in Jessamine County.

William D. Ringler, 18, died of head injuries following a head-on collision early Saturday on U.S. 27 about one mile north of Nicholasville. He was a resident of Danville Pike near Nicholasville.

Visitation will continue today from 4 to 9 p.m. at Guy, Kurtz, Hager & Cundiff Funeral Home at West Oak and Second, Nicholasville.

The funeral will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Luke Catholic Church, Main Street, in Nicholasville. Burial will be at Maple Grove Cemetery in that city.

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# SPORTS

## Errors continue to plague Wildcats

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Assistant Sports Editor

It's not one thing, it's another. Against Kansas State, Kentucky fumbled nine times, losing six of them, which coach Jerry Claiborne termed "our biggest setback in the game."

Kentucky didn't lose any fumbles in Saturday's 28-8 loss to Oklahoma, but mistakes were once again the Wildcats' undoing.

Kentucky's hapless offense was penalized four times for illegal procedure in the first half. To make matters worse the Oklahoma defense, maligned following a 41-27 loss to West Virginia, picked off four Randy Jenkins' passes and sacked Martin once.

The mishaps all but stopped any offensive momentum Kentucky could garner in the first half.

"I don't know why we do those

things," Claiborne said. "We played hard the first half and had opportunities to put the ball in the end zone, but we didn't."

"We've got to eliminate mistakes," Claiborne said. "We're doing a lot to help other people beat us."

Oklahoma scored on its second possession when tailback Steve Sewell burst off right tackle and down the sideline for a 23-yard touchdown jaunt. Freshman David Culver kicked the extra point for a 7-0 Oklahoma lead.

After Terry Henry returned the Oklahoma kick-off 21 yards, the Wildcat offense got off to an auspicious start by jumping offside on the first play. It was par for the course in this, UK's second series of downs.

Sandwiched between a 12-yard pass from Jenkins to Allan Watson was another offside penalty and a delay-of-game penalty. The series ended when cornerback Darrell Songy intercepted a pass intended for tight end Rob Mangas.

Oklahoma's back-up quarterback

Danny Bradley, who replaced injured starter Kelly Phelps, ran a keeper around the left end on second and goal but fumbled when tackled by Brian Williams. Scott Schroeder recovered on the 5-yard line.

Things began to look a bit brighter for UK until the mistake bug bit again. Quarterback Randy Jenkins took the snap and rolled to his left.

Jenkins, however, was supposed to roll right, as he admitted after the game. He didn't have to go very far before meeting with Sooner Bob Slater, who dropped Jenkins in the end zone for a safety.

"I went the wrong way, it was my fault," Jenkins said. "I should have went ahead with the pass. I thought I could get out of it. It was nobody's fault but mine."

The second half saw the Kentucky offense improve slightly. On its second series, UK drove to the Oklahoma 28 before Russell Blair, a senior walk-on, missed a 45-yard field goal.

The Kentucky defense again held the Sooner offense in check until split end David Carter took on a

reverse on third-and-12 for a 42-yard gain.

"The reverse was a real big play," Claiborne said. "We didn't stay at home. We just got through hollering at them to watch the reverse. Oklahoma made a real big play; you have to give them all the credit in the world."

Two plays later, Bradley scored on a keeper to increase the lead to 15-0.

The mistake bug hit again on Kentucky's next possession when Songy intercepted his second pass with nothing but daylight between him and the goal line. Songy raced for 40 yards untouched into the end zone for a 22-0 score.

"We had some momentum going, then we threw the interception," Claiborne said. "That hurt, it hurt bad."

The play was a fitting finale for the Oklahoma defense, which played superbly all afternoon. The Sooners held UK to 130 yards rushing, 173 yards passing for a total of 268



UK linebacker Kevin McClellan and defensive end Steve Williams corral Oklahoma halfback Fred Sims in the first half of Saturday's 28-8 loss to the Sooners. More than 59,000 attended the game at Commonwealth Stadium.

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**VOTE ON ROBINSON FOREST!** Tuesday, September 21, 11:50-4:00 p.m. Admin. Training Hall, Memorial Hall. All 11th graders.

**Young Democrats Meeting**, 7:00 pm. Thursday, September 23, 6209. Help send Ganto and Bono back to the Reich.

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**memos**

**Outdoors Club Meeting** - Tuesday, Sept. 21, 7:30 pm. Ken 207. Topics: Bicycle Touring and Camping by Mike Station. Everyone welcome.

**Student Against Nuclear Destruction (SAND)** meeting. Tues. night, 7:30 pm. 116. old Student Center to discuss Nov. 11th Rally.

**Students to Save Robinson Forest** asks that all its members and friends attend the Tuesday, September 21 General Student Assembly. 115 - 1:45 pm. Administration Law. 300 students necessary.

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# •Errors

Continued from page 5

yards.

"I'm happy with this win. We really needed it," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "We felt a lot of pressure before the game, especially for our defense."

"I am very proud of the way our defense played. Our pass rush was better, and we didn't let their receivers get behind us."

With eight minutes left in the game UK mounted its lone scoring drive of the game. After an incomplete pass and a 10-yard loss on a sack, tailback George Adams rambled 55 yards on a draw play to the Oklahoma 35.

## Pete Venable suspended

Head football coach Jerry Claiborne suspended tailback Pete Venable Friday for the remainder of the season because of dormitory rule violations.

Venable, a junior from Somerset, led the team in rushing against Kansas State Sept. 12 with 83 yards on 17 carries.

In 1979 Venable was UK's third leading rusher with 460 yards on 92 carries. He was redshirted in 1980 because of an ankle injury.

The drive ended five plays later when Adams ran 5 yards around right end for the score. Adams added the two-point conversion on a pass from Jenkins to make the score 22-8.

On an on-sides kick attempt, the ball failed to travel the required 10 yards and Oklahoma took over possession at mid-field. Bradley then engineered a seven-play, 53-yard drive, scoring the last points himself on an 11-yard dash around the left end.

Claiborne didn't evade questions after the game.

"You'd better believe I'm disappointed. I didn't go out there to lose. We've got to work harder, think more, work under pres-

sure and stop making stupid mistakes," he said.

"We've got to concentrate more. I don't want to look good. I want to win games. I didn't see much improvement over last week."

Kentucky lost defensive guard David Thompson for the season when he suffered torn ligaments in his left knee early in the game. Thompson, a sophomore walk-on, underwent knee surgery Saturday at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Defensive end Don Roe suffered a hyper-extended elbow but should be ready for the Kansas game Saturday.

## Distribution of student tickets for Kansas to begin at coliseum

Ticket distribution for Saturday's Kansas game will begin today at Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For individual tickets, students may present their validated IDs and activities cards at either of the ticket windows to the right of the coliseum doors. Students wishing to sit with other students may present their IDs and activities cards and one other ID and activities card to receive two tickets.

Married students who have purchased spouse books may present IDs, activities

cards and spouse books and also receive two tickets. No students will be allowed to receive more than three tickets, including guest tickets.

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# Kentucky Greek

A publication of the fraternities and sororities at the University of Kentucky

Volume VIII, No. 2

Lexington, KY 40506

September 1982

## Alpha Phi Alpha moves into new house

By JANET FARRAR  
Asst. News Editor

Alpha Phi Alpha is coming of age. "Everything seems as if it's meshing for us at about the right time," Tim Murphy, political science junior and Alpha Phi Alpha president, said. "We've got a house, the chapter is growing, and we're more involved on campus."

The "Alphas" came to UK in 1965, and were the first black fraternity on campus. Fifteen years later, they joined the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Chester Grundy, head of Minority Student Affairs and president of the fraternity in 1968-69, reflected on those 15 years. "We were not a part of the mainstream, but then the whole black population at UK at the time was just about 70 out of about 16,000 students," he said.

"It seemed like there were two worlds: the world of the white students, and the things we tried to create for ourselves," he said, "the things that we did were pretty much off campus. We had a different role then; we tried to provide a social life for our members, and for black students on campus, as well. For example, we had dances, parties, mixers, and other social functions."

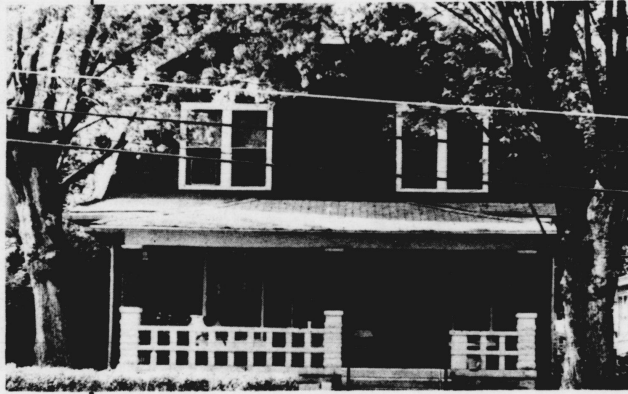
Grundy pointed out that the political atmosphere at almost all universities during the 60's and 70's was "very different than it is today." Fraternities and sororities generally were not the most popular form of social organization during that time," he said.

"We were very close-knit during those days," Grundy said, "we had maybe ten members. The charter members of the chapter initiated us, and we were so small at the time that it didn't suit our purposes to join IFC. Our focus was on a social, cultural life for the black men on campus. There was a point after I graduated when the fraternity almost went defunct; but it didn't."

The year 1980 seemed to be a turning point for the fraternity. "We had tried before, but, beginning in 1980, we started to get more active and participate more in campus activities," Murphy said, "we tried to fit our system into theirs. We saw the chapter growing stronger and stronger. In 1980 we really began pushing for a house. I think we got the house at about the right time."

"A big problem with clubs (Alpha Phi Alpha was registered as a social club from 1965-1980) is that they are very transient," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, "A lot of times, a club will be great one year, then the next year, they won't have anybody. An organization has to show stability before it can be taken seriously."

"Alpha Phi Alpha didn't get a house just because of IFC membership," he said, "but their timing was right. I think



The first black fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Alpha, recently dedicated its first house in ceremonies recently. The UK chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha was founded in 1965. Its house is next to the Phi Delta Theta house on Woodland Ave.

Photo by Eric Johnson

that as they become more settled, they will achieve more of an identity on campus, and participate more. Now they have a place to hang their letters, a headquarters and a base for parties, just like everyone else does. Of course, this helps a lot."

John Whitley, Alpha Phi Alpha member and former IFC representative, said, "With a house, you have more potential to grow. If you don't have a house, you have to reserve rooms in the Student Center every time you want to have a meeting or a party. Dean Palm helped us a whole lot. He worked hard to convince the administration that we were ready for a house."

Murphy feels the role of the Alphas is changing. "You've got to change with the times," he said, "this chapter has always been extremely strong. We haven't

ever been to the point where we were invisible, we just weren't in IFC. Now we're gonna be involved in our old way, and then through IFC."

"I don't know if we're accepted by everybody," Murphy said, "but I feel we have a sense of recognition now. You've got to let people see who you are, and what you're doing. It's as simple as knowing that people riding by the house will see our letters and say, 'Hey, that's the Alpha Phi Alpha house!'. Since we got the house, we've been more involved. We've even got us a flag football team for intramurals, and in the past we have not participated."

"Even though I'm not personally involved in the fraternity, I do see some positive developments from the time when I was a member," said Grundy, "I see Alpha Phi Alpha developing a great-

er sense of social responsibility, and attempting to fulfill a mission of service."

The weekend of September 10-12, Alpha Phi Alpha dedicated its house to the fraternity. Ozell Sutton, national Alpha Phi Alpha president, was present for the dedication. The state Alpha Phi Alpha convention was also held at the Lexington chapter during that weekend. Founded in 1906, it is the oldest black fraternity and has chapters all over the world, seven of which are in Kentucky.

Members over the years have included: Martin Luther King, Jr., Thurgood Marshall, Andrew Young, Duke Ellington, and Jesse Owens. Each year the fraternity nationally raises a million dollars for its three philanthropies, the National Urban League, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and the United Negro College Fund.

## U.K. Greeks welcome AEPi

By KAY CONLEY  
Editor-in-Chief

Congratulations UK; it's a boy! Indeed UK honors the merge of Alpha Epsilon Pi into its greek system.

"AEPi is a predominately Jewish fraternity," said Rush Chairman Edward Levine, "it's among one of the top 10 fraternities in the United States in both membership and GPA."

Levine also said AEPi is reorganizing

at UK after closing its doors here in the 1970's. He said UK's chapter had "two presidents on IFC, an outstanding greek man, and a Student Center Board president," before they closed.

Assistant Dean of Students Michael Palm said the fraternity left voluntarily in the 1970's, because they had problems they couldn't overcome. "I'm pleased they're coming back," Palm said, "as a fraternity, they're very good."

AEPi was simply a student organization last semester, or an "interest group" as Palm said, but they weren't a fraternity. In order to recolonize, Palm said he and the IFC, working with AEPi alumni, had to vote the fraternity in.

AEPi, which was formed at New York University in 1913 with 12 members, hopes to initiate over 40 members after fall rush according to Levine. Their house is located on Aylesford Place.

# OPINION

The Kentucky Greek, September 1982

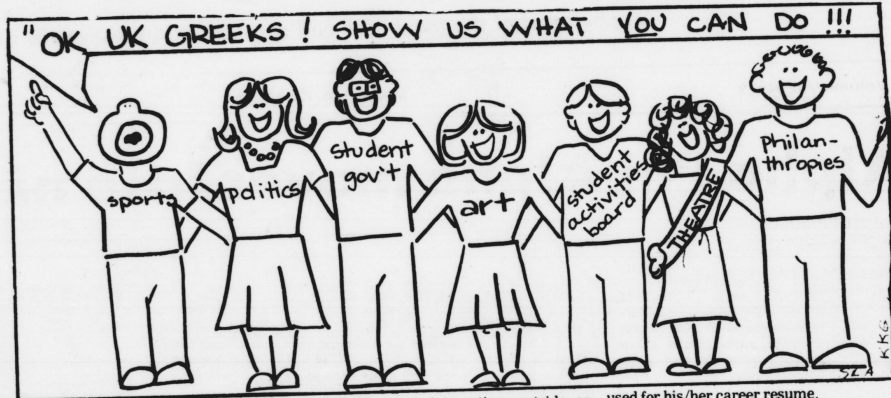
## Outside activities important to many greeks

Welcome back greeks! With summer behind, fall semester can promise a lot for active greeks.

Involvement in greek activities is of utmost importance to the greek system as a whole. Participation in campus and greek activities by fraternities and sororities should be a goal of all greeks. Whether one involves oneself in leadership roles, committee work, etc., the important thing is participation itself.

Many greek organizations recommend that their members have at least one activity outside the organization. This certainly doesn't seem too demanding, since UK offers a wide variety of activities. For the politically minded, UK has young democrats, college republicans, or student government. For the organizers of social events, UK has a Student Activities Board with numerous offices from homecoming chairman to member-at-large.

For those interested in publications or advertising, UK has the *Kentucky Kernel* newspaper, the *Kentuckian* yearbook, *The Communicator*, a minority publication, and the *Kentucky Greek*, the greek organizations' newspaper.



There are numerous activities at UK, but it's up to the greek to find his/her own interest. Naturally, it's sometimes hard to work extra activities into a busy class schedule, yet the greek who organizes his/her time usually has little problem. Even some student greeks with outside jobs manage extra time for other activities.

Besides being interesting, outside activities can also develop leadership skills. It is very seldom that a person does not benefit from participating in or taking charge of activities. A person acting as the leader of a group can learn much about organizing, a group member can learn how to relate in a group situation, and the skills one learns can be

used for his/her career resume.

Certainly outside group involvement is very important. Through this participation, many greeks can obtain valuable skills in leadership and time management. With all the advantages of outside activities, one might wonder why anyone would hesitate to get involved this semester.

## Publications waiting for new adviser

Everything finally is starting to return to normal on the UK campus with fraternity and sorority rush over with, add/drop out of the way and first exams approaching. Yes, the school year is here, like it or not.

There remains one phase of the campus, however, that is in a transitional period, hanging in limbo: student publications. The staffs of all the campus publications, including the *Kentucky Greek*, *Kentucky Kernel*, the *Kentuckian* and *The Communicator* lost not only a good adviser but to most, a good friend when Nancy Green left for the University of Texas to assume the role as general manager for student publications.

When Nancy packed up that last box of

books and plaques from her tiny office in the Journalism Building and stuffed them into that van for delivery in Austin, she took with her a part of us that can't be replaced. In those boxes went all the hard work, all the determination which she devoted to these publications to keep them solvent, to keep them alive.

Nancy was the Student Publications.

This, indeed, is not intended to slight the qualifications of her successor, Wes Calvert from Washington State University. Nancy did as much as anybody in helping to choose from a long list of applicants the person to take her place on the University payroll. This sometimes included commuting back and forth Lexington and Austin to entertain and inter-

view the candidates. It sometimes included late nights of less-formal meetings that she set up with the students, because she respected and cared about their opinions, too. She was always thinking about what was best for the students.

Calvert brings with him his own unique qualities to a position that has grown substantially since its conception years ago and will truly be an asset to the *Greek* and the other publications as well.

To paraphrase William Shakespeare from *Julius Caesar*, "we come not to bury but to praise" Nancy Green for all the dedication, hard work and friendship she gave to so many for 10 years. Sometimes a simple thank you just won't do.

## Rite or Wrong: Fraternity hazing

A member of a UK fraternity remarked that the reason he didn't pin his girlfriend was because he didn't want to be tied down. He meant that literally.

A traditional pinning ritual of some fraternities is to tie the boy to a tree in his underwear and pelt him with refuse. Well, I suppose that's one way of knowing if a boy is serious about his girlfriend.

One sure-fire way to make pledges feel right at home is to flush their heads down a toilet. In the "olden days" they made pledges eat raw goldfish.

As you may have guessed by now, these are some examples of physical hazing. These are usually what come to people's minds when they hear the word hazing.

A recent newspaper article told of a member of one fraternity in the hospital

with burns over 30 percent of his body that he suffered in an initiation rite in which gasoline was poured on his body and a lit match thrown on him.

The examples of physical hazing are fairly obvious, but most people don't seem to understand that things like calling pledges names, humiliating them, not allowing them to speak, or just treating them as inferiors, are forms of hazing also.

Fraternities and sororities sometimes don't realize what an emotional strain—even the mildest form of hazing can be. Many of the pledges are freshmen, trying to cope with a whole new way of life. College puts enough pressure on students without the extra burden of hazing.

The few rare accidents which occur during initiation rites are widely publicized, while the positive aspects of greek

life are often overlooked. It's a sad fact that many people do tend to look at the negative side of things hence such movies as "The Initiation of Sara", "Hell Night" and "Terror Train". These tales of "horror" don't improve the image of the fraternities and sororities. Many potential greeks are scared off by these stories.

After all, greek life was formed to promote sisterhood and brotherhood. greeks should think twice before doing anything that would damage a person's self-esteem, cause bodily harm, or damage the reputation of the greek system.

*Susan Grimes, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, is a guest editorialist and her views don't necessarily reflect the views of the Kentucky Greek.*

## Kentucky Greek

The *Kentucky Greek*, founded in 1975, is published monthly by students for the UK greek community. Editorial offices are located in 113 Journalism Building. Business offices are located in 575 Patterson Office Tower, Lexington, KY 40506

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# NEWS BRIEFS

## Tennis

As of Wed., Sept. 15, the semi-finalists of the fraternity division of intramural tennis were Sigma Nu Barry Elliot, Sigma Chi Jim King and Sigma Alpha Epsilon members Jim Johnson and Brent Austin.

## Swim meet

The dates for the intramural swim meet have been moved from Sept. 26 & 27 to Oct. 10 & 11. Entries are due Thurs., Oct. 7.

Sept. 30 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., and there will be a \$1 cover charge to enter. Pledge sheets are available at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, 329 Columbia Terrace.

## Ashland house tours

The fourth annual Ashland Park House Tour, benefitting Lexington Planned Parenthood, was held September 12.

The Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority house, located on Maxwell Street, was one of eight houses and three gardens featured on the tour. Flo Tabbling, head of special events for Planned Parenthood, said the tour is probably the most successful ever, raising about \$4000. She said the increase in money this year was attributed to joint-ticket sales and more publicity.

Kappa Kappa Gamma members acted as hostesses for the event. The house tour was one of three fund-raisers sponsored by Planned Parenthood.

## Bike-a-thon

Can bike riding be profitable? For bikers riding in the Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike-a-Thon, which is the largest fund raiser in Kentucky for the American Cancer Society, it can be. The bike-a-thon will be held on Oct. 3 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Commonwealth Stadium with a rain date set for Oct. 10. The winner of the event will win a Raleigh 10-speed bike. A kick-off party will be held at Two Keys bar on

## Adopt-a-house

Zeta Tau Alpha has teamed up with Sigma Nu to sponsor an all greek Adopt-a-House program. The event involves greeks refurbishing the houses of about five underprivileged Lexington residents. Adopt-a-House will take place on Oct. 9 from 9a.m. to 1p.m., and greek points will be awarded for participation. For more information call Zeta's at 258-8276 or Sigma Nu's at 258-2408.

## Golf tournament

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity are sponsoring the Jeff Weihe Memorial Golf Tournament on Oct. 2 at Sportland golf course. For more information call Phi Tau's at 258-5093 or the Pi Phi's at 258-4113.

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# From rushee to pledge: The sorority way

By CINDY THOMPSON  
Staff Writer

The recent outbreak of songs and skits from sorority members had a distinct goal — a 1982 pledge class.

During the week of August 15, over 600 girls traveled from house-to-house looking for a sorority they could call home. The set-up for rush was very formal and the girls followed a very strict schedule.

The first round of parties, Open House, consisted of seven parties one day and six the next. Julie Hirsch, a Chi Omega pledge, said although she enjoyed rush, by the sixth or seventh party she was tired and wasn't able to be as enthusiastic about things as she had been earlier in the day.

The second round of parties, First Invitationals, were a little more exciting as the girls began to see various versions of well-known themes such as "Grease," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Jungle-book."

During Second Invitationals, most sororities began to reveal a more serious side of themselves. Some reflected this seriousness in both their skits and conversation.

Preference Night, the last round of parties, was very special as most houses tried to reflect an atmosphere of harmony and sisterhood. Many rushers and rushees said it was important to be comfortable with each other at these parties because they were potential sisters.

After preference parties, each rushee went to Memorial Hall to sign bid cards. If they wanted to join a sorority, the rushees wrote, in order of preference, their favorite of the three sororities she had attended that night. Likewise, the sororities were making out their respective lists. The job was then in the hands of a computer.

The computer matched names until the sorority achieved at most, their predetermined quota. Quota refers to the number each sorority may pledge during formal rush. This year's quota was set at 40

pledges, although not all sororities take this many.

The rushees then began a new phase in their greek experience — pledgship. Each house may require different things of their new pledges. Grade point average (GPA) is one of the most important requirements of most sororities. To initiate, most pledges must make a certain GPA. GPA requirements range from a 2.0 to a 2.2, with the minimum class load consisting of 12 hours.

Pledgship lasts for one semester if all requirements are met. The pledge may

then have the opportunity to become an active member. Although the requirements vary from house-to-house, one that remains fairly constant is the feeling of belonging.

Basically, both pledges and actives seem to be happy with this year's rush. Kelly Cochran, Panhellenic rush chairman in training, said she thought rush was very successful. Cochran also said it is important to remember that most things aren't without problems and this rush was no exception.

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# Fraternities complete rush; 380 bids accepted

By SHEENA THOMAS  
Copy Editor

For newcomers, fraternity pledging can be an important part of orientation to college life. There are few college freshmen who completely miss the fraternity parties their first week on campus.

The week is highlighted by different themes every night at each house. Each rushee picks the fraternities he likes and goes back to them each night. The members vote on the rushees and extend bids to those they like. If the rushees accept these bids, they sign a letter-of-commit-

ment to join that fraternity.

Each of the 25 fraternities on campus have individualized rushing programs. Twenty-one of these fraternities have participated in rush parties during the first week of the fall semester.

Unlike sorority rush, fraternities take a more informal approach to attracting new members. Some fraternities, however, are taking notice of the structured rush techniques that sororities use, and are applying them in small ways to their rush programs.

FarmHouse fraternity, for example, set up a display this year to inform rushees of their programs and activities.

According to Dean Micheal Palm, director of fraternity affairs, there are no definite rules to fraternity pledging. Any person can pledge a fraternity if they are a high school graduate and have been accepted to the university.

The only definite rule for rush parties is the law prohibiting fraternities to serve liquor past midnight. Gary Ellegood, vice president of rush for FarmHouse fraternity, said, "There is no need to serve liquor at rush parties. It's how well you can present yourself and your program. There are people out there who are interested in more than having a good time and walking around with a beer in their hand."


The largest pledge class here at UK in the last ten years contained 41 men, but the average class has about 20-25 pledges according to Palm. Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledged 34 men, the largest class this fall.

Once a fraternity completes rush, the pledge classes are put under the charge of a pledge trainer where they receive training in the history and customs of their fraternities and chapters. At the end of the semester, if they have completed their fraternities' requirements for pledgeship and their grades are within the fraternity and the Interfraternity Council's standards, the pledges are initiated and become active members.

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**...and Welcome Back  
U.K. Greeks!**

## Houseboys, an old tradition

By SUZANNE MCGREW  
Staff Writer

Along with Wednesday night meetings and Sunday brunches, sorority houses have another tradition: houseboys. The average person may not know what a houseboy is, but to the housemothers, cooks and sorority members, they are an indispensable part sorority house living.

The houseboys' chores consist of different things in each house, but their main jobs are to help serve the meal and clean up the kitchen. Some of the extras that they provide are: carrying in the groceries, taking out the garbage and changing light bulbs.

Because most of the houseboys are students paying their way through college, their jobs are the cheapest way for them to eat. Depending on the individual house, the guys are paid by the meal and given a weekly allowance, or they get their meals free along with a weekly allowance.

At first glance, the average \$5 to \$15 they make a week with meals doesn't seem like a lot. Most houseboys make it a point to explain the difference in the cost of groceries compared to the three or four hours they spend at the house each day. Also, most of the houseboys interviewed, enjoyed their jobs.

According to Virginia Allison, the five houseboys at the Delta Gamma sorority house are "indispensable". They not only perform their regular jobs of helping

dish out food, setting the tables, washing the dishes and cleaning up the kitchen, but also extras of moving in more tables for Wednesday night dinner and staying late for special brunches such as Parents Weekend.

The reasons houseboys do what they do are as numerous as the guys themselves. Their responses to why they stay with the job varies from "I don't know" to "it's a great way to meet girls". The popular reason among all the guys was the fact that the job fits into their schedules. Brian Mitchell, a senior theatre student, says he stays with the job because being a houseboy fits into his theatre schedule.

Chores aren't all the houseboys do. Some houseboys go to sorority formals and are included in their annual Christmas parties, but some said the biggest advantage is meeting new people.

Tom Roberts, Delta Gamma houseboy for three years, recruited his younger brother Todd, to become a houseboy last year. Todd says one of the biggest advantages he has found is all the new people he has met through the sorority.

Regardless of the advantages of being a houseboy, the sorority girls are aware of the advantage of having them around too. It can make dinner run much smoother and may help the housemother, cook and the girls themselves. It also can add to the homey feeling when a girl walks down stairs in rollers and one of the guys says, "Do you always look like that before you put your make-up on?"



Kerry Nelson and Chris Sheeran, both house boys at the Zeta Tau Alpha house, clean up the dishes after dinner. Serving and cleaning up are some of the duties of house boys at most sorority houses.

Photo by Eric Johnson

Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety Variety

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# SPORTS

The Kentucky Greek, September 1982

## 1981 Intramural Results

By OLIVER SPENCER  
AND MARK STACH  
Staff Reporters

This year's fall intramural sports program started with a tug; a tug-o-war that is. Last year's champions, Farm-House fraternity and Pi Beta Phi sorority, successfully defended their titles in the Sept. 1 competition.

The flag football season kicked off on Sept. 14 with Alpha Gamma Delta seeking to reclaim the sorority title they won last year. Alpha Tau Omega, last year's fraternity champion, will compete in the independent division this year.

The fraternities and sororities that are generally known for their prowess in the tennis, golf and swimming competition prevailed in the fall of 1981 intramural season. Sigma Chi won the fraternity intramural tennis tournament placing three players, Jim King, Sam English and Brian Moore, among the top five. Although Sigma Chi won the tourney on points, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Brent Austin captured the championship for the

second year in a row. In the sorority division, Alpha Gamma Delta took top honors.

Delta Tau Delta, on its way to claiming the greek intramural trophy, captured the golf championship. The Delts were led by Jim Kennedy's excellent round of 75.

At the intramural swim meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon stroked their way to the fraternity championship after a close battle with Sigma Chi. Delta Tau Delta finished a distant third.

### Sink-or-swim

After an absence of five years, Sigma Pi's Sink or Swim is back! Waves will be made on Oct. 24 at Memorial Coliseum starting at 6 p.m. A kick-off party will be held at 803 South on Oct. 21 starting at 8:30 p.m. All proceeds will benefit the Hospitality House of Lexington, which houses and feeds those who have relatives in Lexington area hospitals.

## Intramural point system

By BARRY THOMAS  
AND KEITH VIBBERT  
Staff Writers

Throughout the year, many students at UK occupy their spare time with the strenuous and enjoyable physical activity of intramural sports. Intramurals give the individual a chance to be a part of a team without having to contend with the harsh training of varsity athletics — but don't let that be deceiving.

The competition is great and many of the teams as well as individual participants put in a great deal of time. Each team or player is expected to follow rigid rules set by the University Department of Campus Recreation.

This fall, there are several intramural sports from which to choose. The major fall semester team sports are flag football, volleyball, tug-of-war, 3-on-3 basketball and swimming.

Team sports are awarded scoring points in this manner:

1. 5 points for each game participated in
2. 4 points for each game won until finals
3. 15 points for winners of any sports
4. 10 points for runners up in any sport
5. 5 points for semi-finalists not advancing.

A forfeit will result in the loss of five points from any team that does not show or is unable to participate at the scheduled time.

The individual sports include singles tennis, singles racquetball and table tennis. These sports are scored in this way:

1. 1 point for each participant in the sport
2. 1 point for each match won until finals
3. 3 points for winner in each sport
4. 2 points for runner-up
5. 1 point for semi-finalist not advancing

A forfeit in this category will receive a loss of 2 points.

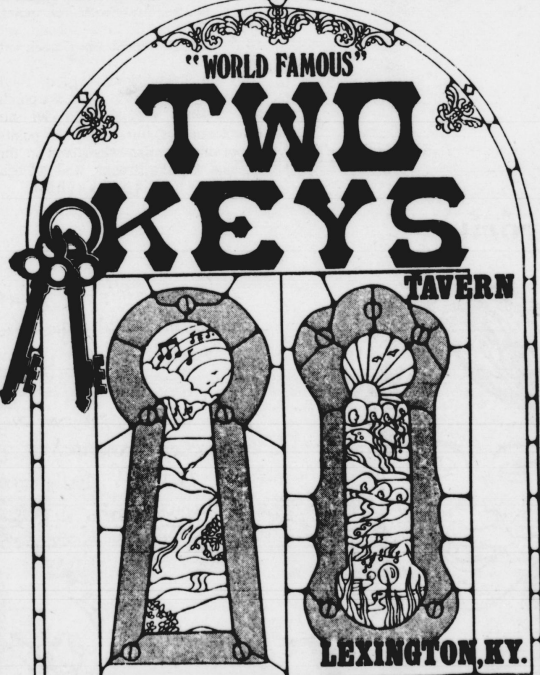
### Boxing classic

Boxers, put on your gloves. The KAKO Boxing Classic will be held Oct. 18-31. The preliminary rounds will be Oct. 18-21, with final matches on Oct. 31. For the first time the Boxing Classic will be an all-campus rather than just a fraternity event. Registration will end on Oct. 6. For more information, call Bill Cox at 258-5116 or 258-5276.

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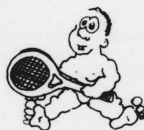
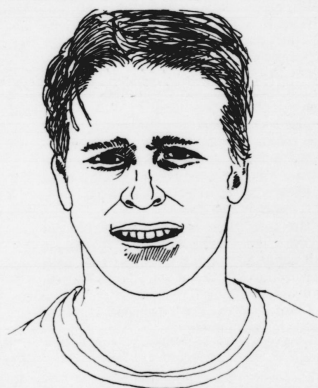
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# Athletes of the month

## Fraternity

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## KA, Alpha Z, win road rally

Cars of all makes and sizes, shapes and colors turned out for the Kappa Sigma-Alpha Delta Pi road rally on Sept. 11. Teams of four or less competed for the best time over an approximately 100 mile predetermined course. The eventual winner in the all-campus event was Kappa Alpha fraternity with a low score of 148 points in the fraternity division. Second place went to FarmHouse — 148 points, with third place going to Phi Delta Theta — 290.

In the sorority division, Alpha Xi Delta placed first with 588 points, Kappa Kappa Gamma second with 591, and third went to Chi Omega with 594.

In the independent division, David Whitfield placed first with 333 points, David Boyd second with 401 and David Sumner third with 658 points. Honorable mention was given in this division to Mike Brooks, who got beat for third by just six points with 564.

## Sorority

### Intramural flag football

Fraternity	
SX 15	PSK 6
TX 8	PKT 6
AGR 35	PDT 0
SN 19	TKE 0
SAE 22	FH 0
KS 12	KA 0
PKA 31	SPE 0
APA 33	FIJI 14

Sorority	
AGD 16	KAT 0
DZ 7	DG 0
KKG 18	ADPi 0
ZTA 6	XO 0
KKG-B 6	DDD 0



ONE OF TRACY'S BIGGEST SUPPORTERS IS HER BIG SISTER, KAREN KREUTZER, who is a manager of the gymnastics team.

Tracy is on a full four year scholarship for gymnastics.



**TRACY RALPH**, a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is one of the most promising members on a tough U.K. gymnastics team.

Coming off of a good '82 season, the U.K. gymnastics team expects even bigger things for the '83 season.

Tracy finished fourth in the NCAA regionals in vaulting last year.

Other stand-outs on the gymnastics team include, Alpha Delta Pi, Sally Long and Kappa Sigma, little sister, Jayme Tarczynski



SLA

KKG