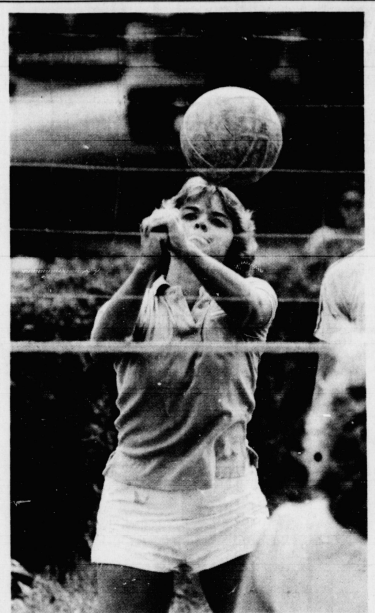


AUG  
29  
1983



Ready for action

Dana Bozarth, a physical therapy freshman, prepares to hit the ball during a game on the volleyball court beside Blazer Hall yesterday afternoon.

JACK STIVERS/Photo Editor

## Women's Equality Day celebrates voting rights

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Reporter

The National Organization for Women celebrated Women's Equality Day Friday with an attempt to register people for voting and to mark the 63rd anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

The brief ceremony, held in the free speech area of the Student Center, had an attendance of 15 people.

Jessica Schickler of the Kentucky Commission on Women spoke on the power of voting. "The 19th Amendment was supposed to give women full citizenship," she said, "but women only got the right to vote. We have to work, support and vote for certain candidates. The power of the vote is a powerful tool."

According to NOW state coordinator Suzanne Feliciano, 22 people registered with them which was short of their goal.

The program began with Lexington artist Kiya Heartwood singing two of her own songs "Laugh and Where Trust Begins." Heart-

wood said: "For too long women haven't told (others) how they feel. Those two songs were about that."

Lucinda Gross-Hill said about her poems that she read, "They're about women obtaining their own strength. If I want to go to the library at night, I can't (for safety reasons)," she said. "But these poems aren't about hatred. Hatred gets you nowhere."

Schickler said in her concluding speech, "(President) Reagan removed the ERA plank from the Senate agenda. This happened for the first time in 40 years, though the Republicans were the first to support the ERA."

Thirty-four percent of all female-headed households have slipped. Only 15 percent of all joint or male-headed households have.

Schickler gave a strong warning to the President. "We will remember in November."

"Some people are afraid of change. They assume if women gain, men lose. That's not true."

## Israeli prime minister may resign post

From Staff and AP reports

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Menachem Begin announced yesterday he intended to resign but gave his stunned political allies 24 hours to try to change his mind. The decision triggered political turmoil and the prospect of an election two years ahead of schedule.

Begin's announcement, at the end of a routine Cabinet meeting, came without warning and cited no reason.

It was quickly followed by an announcement from Defense Minister Moshe Arens that it would have no effect on plans for Israeli troops to pull back into southern Lebanon soon.

Robert Olson, associate professor of Middle Eastern History, said he anticipated no change in foreign policy because of the resignation. "It will affect Israel's neighbors only if there are more significant changes within the Arab world," Olson said.

Israeli Radio quoted Begin as telling his ministers: "I feel that I am not functioning as a man with my responsibilities should function."

Officials at the meeting said Begin made his announcement in a few soft-spoken sentences at the end of the Cabinet session.

Those present said his words were greeted with astonished silence, followed by strong protests. "We received the news with pain, sorrow and a refusal to accept it," said Education Minister Ze'evulun Hammer.

Cabinet ministers and leaders of the parties in Begin's coalition were unanimous in saying they would fight to change the prime minister's mind.

Supporters set up booths in several public places, seeking signatures on a petition to keep Begin in office.

The 70-year-old prime minister was to meet with heads of the coalition parties Monday before deciding whether to tender his resignation officially to State President Chaim Herzog. His closest allies insisted they did not know whether Begin's decision was final.

Begin has been prime minister for six years and is known to be despondent over the death of his wife in November and the ever-increasing Israeli casualty toll in Lebanon.

There has been no indication that Begin is ill, despite a history of heart trouble.

Begin's announcement opens three immediate possibilities: He could retract his decision, or resign and form a new coalition, or call an election. Israel Television said the latter was the most likely, adding that the voting would probably be held jointly with municipal elections already set for Oct. 25.

If Begin chooses not to head the next government, the strongest contender for the post is Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, 68, one of the few politicians still alive who go back with Begin to his days as a guerrilla leader fighting the British and Arabs for Israeli independence.

The most popular candidate, according to the polls, is Defense Minister Arens, 57, but he has to be elected to the Knesset, Israel's parliament, in order to serve as prime minister. He cannot be a candidate unless Begin calls an election.

An outside candidate is former Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, who was expelled from Likud in 1981 for rebelling against the prime min-

ister but remains popular with the public. Weizman recently met with Begin, sparking speculation he might be in line to return to a leadership post.

The economy, suffering from triple-digit inflation and a ballooning trade deficit, has severely damaged Begin's prestige and led the splinter TAMI faction to threaten to quit his coalition unless the rich are more heavily taxed.

There was speculation on Israel Radio that Begin's move was a ploy intended to dissolve the threat from TAMI — the initials are from the Hebrew words for National Tradition Movement — with a warning of early elections, which TAMI opposes.

A senior adviser of Begin, who declined to be identified, insisted "this is not a trick," and said Begin fully intended to resign although he was open to discussion.

"If (the resignation) would force other Likud members to offer stronger support for Begin," Olson said, "People have been expecting this for at least a year."

## Board approves larger budget

\$95-million to help recover from cuts, Singletary says

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Editor-in-Chief

The Board of Trustees approved a proposed \$95-million budget designed to recover some of the basic program losses that the University has suffered because of state spending cuts.

At the Board's meeting Friday, the governing body also approved the proposed five-year plan for the University, outlining improvements for several departments and programs at the Lexington campus, UK Medical Center and the community college system.

President Otis A. Singletary told Board members that the biennial budget request was designed to allow the University to "catch-up" with the shortfalls in revenue from the state.

And that catch-up was needed, he said, because of the rising student

enrollment coupled with a decline in faculty and staff hiring.

"We are always playing catch-up... bringing programs into balance with student enrollment," Singletary said. "We have not attempted on this budget to load up any 'grave train'."

"The main thrust of this budget is to restore our balance... This budget represents a significant step in that direction."

The requested state appropriations — calling for \$49.7 million to the Lexington campus, \$29.9 million to the community colleges and \$15.6 million to the Medical Center — did not surpass what UK would be entitled to under the General Assembly's funding formula for the state universities, Singletary said.

Both the budget and the five-year plan are now before the state Council on Higher Education for approval. Singletary said, however, "We

have no way of knowing what the Council will approve, or what the state will appropriate."

UK received about \$14.1 million this academic year for the Lexington campus — \$32.3 million less than it would have got if the state had earned as much as expected.

Citing the community colleges as an example, Singletary said that unless more money is sunk into the 12 UK colleges, the University might have to eventually consider limiting their enrollments.

Under UK's selective admissions plan, the community colleges — including the Lexington Technical Institute — are open to any student with a high school diploma.

"You will reach a point in some of our community colleges where there will be no more room," Singletary said.

But in an interview following the

See Budget, page 2.

### INSIDE

Football season is here and the UK football team showed they were getting ready for the grueling competitions of the days ahead with Saturday's scrimmage. See Sports, page 5.

Although it's been 20 years since Martin Luther King's march on Washington, the dream he talked of is not dead. See Viewpoint, page 4.

### WEATHER

Today's forecast calls for partly sunny skies with highs near 90 and light winds. Tonight will be partly cloudy with lows in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tomorrow will be partly sunny with highs in the low 90s.

## Campus operators swamped by students' calls

By BECKY McVEIGH  
Staff Writer

Dial 257-9000 for campus information and this week you might find that the operator will put you on hold. UK operators have been bombarded with up to 10,000 requests per day for phone numbers since classes resumed. Relief is in sight, however.

"We're swamped with calls," Bonnie Johnson, chief operator, said. In the past operators looked for numbers in the telephone book, but now operators use a computerized directory service. When a student calls and asks for a phone number, the operator types the person's

name into a computer and the number is displayed on the screen in a few seconds.

"We had problems with pages falling out and information changing in some directories but not in others. Now it's instant."

Bonnie Johnson  
Chief Operator

name into a computer and the num-

ber is displayed on the screen in a few seconds.

"We had problems with pages falling out and information changing in some directories but, not in others," Johnson said. "Now, it's instant."

Del Combs, communication services manager, said the new service is much faster. "Last year it could take five minutes to thumb through the book (to find phone numbers)," he said. With the computer system, 50 percent of the numbers are found in one second and 90 percent of the numbers in less than five seconds.

Making changes in numbers also is faster with the new system. Before, operators used computer printouts of changed numbers sent out by

each department every two months. By the time all the information could be compiled into new phone listings, the phone numbers were 30 to 60 days old, Combs said.

"Now we can input new phone numbers directly into the computer so they can be updated within 24 hours," he added.

Combs said the new system should have been installed in January, but it wasn't until July that operators began to type the phone listings for faculty, staff and students.

The directory service costs \$65,000, Combs said, and eventually will allow inventory and billing to be processed by computer. It also will provide listings of all long-distance calls for management reports.

## King's 'dream' lives in thousands of followers everywhere

Kentucky delegation takes pilgrimage to capitol for rights of all mankind

By EVERETT J. MITCHELL II  
Senior Staff Writer

"... Like anybody, I would like to live a long life; longevity has its grace. But I am not concerned about that now. I just want to do God's will. And He's allowed me to go up to the mountain and I've looked over. And I have seen the promised land."

"I may not get there with you. But I want you to know tonight that we as people will go to the promised land..."

— Martin Luther King Jr., April 3, 1968

Martin Luther King's prophetic words are true: His dream is alive and well in Central Kentucky. More than 150 people gathered at Pleasant Green Baptist Church on West Maxwell Street last Friday to see the local contingent of freedom marchers off to Washington, D.C. for the 20th Anniversary March.

Forty-three people rode a chartered bus, 20 drove cars and some

flew as the Lexington delegation began its journey at 9:30 p.m. with the rest of the state's delegations from Louisville and Frankfort, according to T.H. Peoples, pastor of Pleasant Green.

The event began earlier in the day at the UK campus with the showing of a film highlighting the Civil Rights Movement of the '60s and King's leadership of the movement. The film, titled "Amazing Grace," documented the work of King from the famous boycott in Montgomery to his assassination.

The film, shown at 1, 3 and 6 p.m., attracted a combined audience of approximately 250 people.

Suzanne Feliciano, of the Central Kentucky New Coalition of Conscience, said, "The film was shown because so many people were not able to go to Washington." She hoped this would give them a chance to get into the spirit of the March.

"It's good the film was shown because many of the students today were not even born when Martin Lu-

See King, page 2.



MARTIN LUTHER KING JR.

Flocks of people gather in Washington to remember the goals of slain leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "we still have a dream," black and white Americans gathered by the tens of thousands Saturday to revive Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision for America with anti-Reagan calls for "jobs, peace and freedom."

The huge crowd assembled under a hazy sky facing the Lincoln Memorial, where 20 years ago King appealed to the conscience of a nation during the largest civil rights march in American history. That event shall be a turning point in the struggle by blacks for social equality.

Washington police, estimating the crowd from a hovering helicopter, said 260,000 people had gathered by 2 p.m. — a crowd that would almost equal the size of the 1963 Freedom March on Washington.

The crowd of marchers stopped so supporters could greet, wave at and try to touch Coretta Scott King, wife of the slain civil rights leader.

Also closely watched during the day was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the charismatic King lieutenant who is

considering running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

In a city of oratory promoting liberal causes, more than four dozen speakers urged that King's birthday be made a national holiday.

Almost every speaker recalled King's words which mobilized public opinion behind enactment of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964. "I have a dream," he said that day, "that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

"We still have a dream," said Coretta Scott King in a warm-up speech as the crowd assembled.

In a written statement issued Friday, President Ronald Reagan said that while much progress has occurred in 20 years, much remains to be done. He called King's dream one "that all men and women of good will, black and white alike, share with all their hearts."



# A short course in long distance.

LONG DISTANCE CALLS	MINS.	BELL	MCI	SAVINGS
Boston College to Providence	1	\$ .28	\$ .14	50.0%
Marquette to Dallas	4	1.14	.75	34.2
Northwestern Univ. to Reno	7	1.96	1.33	32.1
Univ. of Kentucky to Lubbock	30	8.04	5.72	28.9
UCLA to Cleveland	8	2.50	1.70	32.0
Univ. of Texas to San Francisco	12	3.28	2.29	30.2
Georgetown Univ. to St. Louis	5	1.40	.93	33.6
New York Univ. to Miami	2	.64	.38	40.6

Rates show comparative pricing between Bell's evening rate and MCI's evening rate. Final rate authorities on all tariffed services are MCI Tariff FCC #1 and AT&T Tariff FCC #263.

Take one look at the above chart and you can see that making a call on MCI can save you up to 50% off Bell's rates.

Of course, this doesn't just hold for the cities mentioned but for any other town in any other state in the continental U.S., as well as to Hawaii, Puerto Rico, and major cities in Canada.

It doesn't matter how much or how little you call, either.

So look for your MCI campus representative to sign up. Or send in this coupon for more information.

# MCI

The nation's long distance phone company.

MCI Telecommunications Corp.  
College Promotion  
1133 19th Street, NW  
Washington, D.C. 20036  
1-800-543-7333

I want to cut the cost of my long distance calls up to 50%.  
Please send me more information.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Name of School \_\_\_\_\_

School Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone Number at School \_\_\_\_\_

Permanent Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Average amount of monthly long distance calls \$ \_\_\_\_\_

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel  
VIEWPOINT**

Established 1894 Independent Since 1971

Andrew Oppmann  
Editor-in-Chief

Lini S. Kadaba  
Executive Editor

John Griffin  
Managing Editor

Scott Willhoit  
News Editor

James A. Stoll  
Editorial Assistant

## Nation remembers civil rights march and 'dream' speech

Some UK students had not been born 20 years ago when Martin Luther King delivered his "I Have a Dream" speech. For those who were around, most probably weren't particularly interested at the time.

This week they haven't got much choice. At the anniversary celebration of that milestone in public address, over 500,000 people demonstrated in the name of civil rights and a handful of other issues that the public has been addressing on its own.

And the news media, true to form, is getting in a few words as well.

Over the years, even for persons who were there, the meaning of such an event must change. Malcolm X asserted that the influence of whites in the original March on Washington stopped it from being what it needed to be. When whites began backing and advertising the event, they gained control, and made the march more of a party than a political action.

Malcolm X was more or less looking for a half million blacks to be marching through the streets of Washington, angry and demanding something be done about civil rights; a situation with a lot of potential for a riot.

Martin Luther King had something else in mind. King's "dream" was more than equality of opportunity. King wanted the races to share more than the same neighborhoods. He wanted the friendship to be human, not merely economic.

Unfortunately, it is not great ideas that move a society to act, but rather great leaders who direct such ideas, and great events to act as catalysts for the masses. King's presence and the symbolic march stirred the mass of humanity present and the television-dominated society behind it not only to sit up and listen, but to remember.

Saturday they remembered again. King's speech is not solely responsible for the great strides in equality made in the last 20 years. But his very genuine love of humanity has lived in the speech since that summer day two decades ago.

Serious problems still remain for blacks, but genuine changes have taken place. Opportunity as well as understanding has broadened with the years. The most pressing problem for blacks today is unemployment.

As Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., said: "Sure, blacks can check into the Holiday Inn, but the question is whether they can afford to check out."

Last Saturday there were few questions. Everybody knew what the dream was; they just wanted to let the world know it hadn't gone to sleep.

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kernel. Persons submitting material should address their comments to the editorial assistant at the Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506. All material must be typewritten and double spaced. To be considered for publication, letters should be 350 words or less, while Guest Opinions should be 850 words or less.

Frequent writers may be limited. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and major classifications or connection with UK. If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included, so that verification of the writer may be obtained. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar, clarity and to eliminate libelous material.



## King's vision survives in media images

"I know something, people? I'm not black but there's a whole lotta times I wish I could say I'm not white."

— Frank Zappa, 1966

On April 4, 1968, I was home alone, watching "Bewitched" and reading a Doc Savage novel during the commercials when a news flash announced the murder of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

**Gary W.  
PIERCE**

Other '68 assassinations didn't affect me much. Even as a child I could understand that politicians set themselves up for hatred from all quarters. But all that King had said made perfect sense in my childish framework of logic.

Watching live coverage of the commemorative Washington march this weekend, I decided that maturity had deposited some gray areas around that once crystal clear framework.

I try to avoid the rose-colored glasses syndrome, but seeing the plethora of King film footage the past few days, it's almost impossible to avoid elevating the man to almost mythological status. There is in a post-march press conference with aides pointing to his face, mapping out the billy-club scars, doing everything consciously and unconsciously possible to make him a martyr for the media.

There he is refusing to show hatred for the racists who vandalized southern black churches, saying they were "without Christ," and offering them his prayers. And there he is preaching his famous Vietnam sermon, pointing out then little-known facts about U.S. clandestine activities which would later accelerate the American public's discontent with the war and help expedite troop withdrawal.

How can such images avoid becoming a myth?

"Images" may be the key word here. During his life, King labored in vineyards far from where most of us live. We felt his impact, certainly, but except for those right at the scene of his activities, that media image on the evening news was all we read less than mythical. Depending on which side of the issue one stood, he was either a symbol for everything that should have been self-evident, or else the most vocal representative of all those uppity black folk who didn't know which side their bread was buttered on.

After all, in the '60s didn't everyone have to be either right or left, and weren't all issues either black or white, sometimes literally?

Well, to hear the political discussions and family arguments of those days, it definitely seemed that way. There was very little talk of the middle ground. Ironically enough, it was precisely that middle ground that King espoused. He had little respect for the violent activities of the Malcolm Xs and Black Panthers, opting instead for an actively pacifist stance modeled after Christ and Gandhi. To hear the racists tell it, he was directly responsible for agitating the extremists.

Unfortunately, to some extent they were right. King's peaceful marches often did result in violence, despite his exhortations to the contrary. You can't encourage people to assert their independence without running that risk. There were gray areas lurking about the edges of his philosophies and actions. From all sides his supporters urged him to include this political message and that political message in his speeches, and each time he did the clarity and essential rightness of his cause dulled a little more.

Jesse Jackson has since said it was King's genius to be able to unite people of all colors and faiths, citing examples of demonstrations in which diversified crowds marched with King for ostensibly the same purpose. There's no doubt he did unite those people, just as surely as he alienated others who were discontent with his patiently peaceful

methods, while angering still others who thought he was asking more for his people than was their due. (James Baldwin has a particularly interesting theory on that last angle, saying white folks got their feelings hurt when blacks no longer wanted the white race's help and condescension.)

In any case, those were strange words from Jackson, whose political aspirations have other Democrats worried that any campaign he might wage for the presidency would only divide the party vote to the advantage of the Republican candidate, who shall remain nameless.

King may have helped create the possibility of a black candidacy, but that candidacy also inherits the legacy of those gray areas, where the best-laid plans of true believers often go awry. Where Martin Luther King Jr. was once a media cutting edge around which history was written, now Jackson faces a political arena which almost laughingly resembles those arbitrary employment quotas the Civil Rights proponents fought for.

Sure, a black person can run for president, but the political effects of that campaign manifest themselves in indirect ways, doomed to failure but capable of affecting from afar the election's outcome. Those banners proclaiming "The Dream Lives On" were correct in a sadly literal way. A political party uses its minority candidates to maintain credibility and to meet those media-motivated quotas which demand at least the appearance of racial equality.

But what of that childish framework of logic that accepts true equality as perfectly sensible? What of the helpless sorrow one feels watching that Washington podium, live in 1983 and on tape from 20 years earlier and knowing the true soul-felt meaning of that dream is still far from reality? What becomes of that sorrow when the same person who feels it becomes enraged at watching quota systems give jobs to sometimes less-qualified persons, while deep inside knowing the intent of such quotas are right and nec-

essary? And what of the impotent rage that comes from watching flesh and blood human representatives of that dream attacked with fire hoses and tear gas not so very long ago and realizing that human nature may be the most difficult of all creatures to tame? Those gray areas grow cloudier, though we may choose to refer to them as "cognitive dissonance."

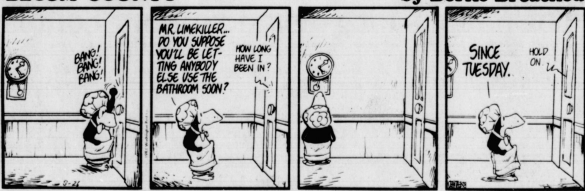
Back live on the podium they're playing a tape of Dr. King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Members of the crowd speak along with the tape, the words learned by rote over the years, not at the behest of some crotchety old grade school teacher but because the words still mean something.

Coretta King, and her children, beside her on the podium, are fighting back their tears, and if you didn't know better you'd swear it was the voice of God himself describing that table of brotherhood. The camera pans over the crowd and lingers for a moment on a banner that reads "Give Peace a Chance," and a young white man beginning to wonder why the day's activities have affected him so deeply is grateful for the reminder from John Lennon that those carry old concepts of peace, love and understanding are not limited to any one faith, creed or color.

The quietest voice of the TV commentator announces the end of the day's live coverage. Cut to a commercial for yet another not-a-viable-in-any-store-at-any-price record offer and there's Al Jolson in blackface, singing "Mammy." Twenty years ago that kind of media image could have incited riots. Now it's little more than plain old tastelessness, a human fable which may yet outlast bigotry. The dream may have a long way to go yet, but thanks to people like King, now the battles are fought more often with legislation than with fire hoses.

Gary W. Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

### Droll



By David Pierce

## SPECTRUM

### Shuttle Challenger nighttime launch reported on schedule, officials say

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Challenger is set to turn night into light tomorrow in a dazzling pre-dawn launch that may be visible for hundreds of miles as a 500-foot tail of flame carves a fiery path in the sky.

The ship will carry America's first black astronaut, the world's oldest space traveler, a communications satellite for India, an important drug-processing test, 260,000 postal covers and six rats.

"We're proud to be here and we're ready to fly," mission commander Navy Capt. Richard Truly said as he and his four-man crew landed Saturday in T-38 jets that brought them from the Johnson Space Center in Texas.

"We're anxious to fly, and we're looking forward to a good mission," said Air Force Lt. Col. Guion Bluford, the first black named to a U.S. space mission.

The other crew members are Navy Cmdr. Daniel Brandenstein, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Dale Gardner and Dr. William Thornton, a physician who at 54 will be the oldest person yet to have flown in space.

The countdown to launch began right on time at 3 p.m. EDT Saturday, with no problems reported. Liftoff is set for 2:15 a.m. EDT tomorrow.

The night launch is dictated by the requirement to place the communications satellite in a precise position above the equator south of India.

That also sets up the first night landing in the U.S. man-space program, with Challenger scheduled to land at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., at 12:23 a.m. PDT on Sept. 5, Labor Day, after six days aloft.

### MSU asks for desegregation funds

Murray regents ask for desegregation funding: MURRAY — The Murray State University Board of Regents requested \$150,000 from the state for each year of the 1984-85 and 1985-86 biennium Saturday to help implement the state's desegregation plan at the school.

more black faculty members.

Hurricane moving inland: BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Hurricane Barry pushed ashore yesterday on the northern coast of Mexico, thrashing sparsely populated areas south of the tip of Texas with 80 mph winds and heavy rains.

The National Weather Service in Brownsville said the center of the hurricane's eye moved onto the Mexican coast, 30 miles south of Brownsville, about 12:30 p.m. CDT. Barry concentrated its strongest winds in an area 25 miles across and south of the Rio Grande that separates Texas and Mexico, an area of cattle ranches.

Barry, a 350-mile-wide whorl of thunderheads and rain clouds, was classified as a minimal hurricane and was expected to diminish quickly as it moved ashore. But thousands of people already had evacuated.

Bombs damage Left Bank: PARIS — Bombs damaged the Defense Ministry and Socialist headquarters yesterday, and a band of French anarchists claimed responsibility. No injuries were reported.

Police said a small bomb exploded outside Socialist headquarters of the Left Bank.

A second bomb exploded outside the Defense Ministry about 800 feet away.

### NEWS KERNELS

Murray President Kala Stroup said the money would go for what she called enrichment of campus life for black students and to entice

From Staff and Associated Press Reports

Mickey Patterson  
Sports Editor  
Dan Metzger  
Assistant Sports Editor

# SPORTS

## Jenkins, Ransdell throw well in final preseason scrimmage

By MICKEY PATTERSON  
Sports Editor

It was still hours before a down-pour drenched the Lexington area but in UK head coach Jerry Claiborne's opinion, the parched field of Commonwealth Stadium was a muddy mess.

Upset with his first string defense's inability to stop the scout team's version of the Central Michigan offense at Saturday's final preseason scrimmage, Claiborne stalked the sidelines, hands on hips with his headset draped around his neck.

A 38-yard pass from freshman quarterback Tony Lanham to a wide open Eddie Simmons had just lifted the scout team to a 7-7 tie.

"The defense looked like it was walking in mud, hopefully we're not going to start like that next week," Claiborne said. "The secondary got relaxed and didn't get deep enough because they thought the line would sack the quarterback. I thought they perked up after that. We had only one deep back, it was the kind of mistake we don't want to happen next week."

After a fumbled snap between

starting quarterback Randy Jenkins and center Jerry Klein the mistakes ended as Jenkins and his backup Bill Ransdell went on to pick the scout defense apart. Jenkins hit on 8 of 12 pass attempts and 162-yards with one touchdown pass while Ransdell threw for 66-yards on 5 of 7 passing and two touchdown passes. Ransdell also ran for a two point conversion and neither quarterback threw an interception.

The Wildcats' running game pleased Claiborne despite the absence of last year's leading rusher George Adams. Adams bruised an elbow in a goaline scrimmage earlier in the week and was held out of Saturday's scrimmage for "precautionary reasons" Claiborne said. Adams will be ready for the opener against Central Michigan next week.

Freshman redshirt Tony Mayes had an impressive day. Mayes ran for 52 yards on 6 carries and had touchdown runs of 6 and 10 yards. He also caught a 26-yard touchdown pass from Jenkins.

Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee, who missed most of last season with injuries ran for 38 yards on 5 carries and scored on an 11-yard trap play off tackle. Lee also looked good ut-

ilizing his speed to turn the corner on several sweeps which went for long gains.

The scrimmage was set up with a half of regular game situations and then devoted to working on special teams. "We wanted to be able to film our special teams so we could get a better look at them," Claiborne said.

Jenkins looked good punting averaging 40 yards on two kicks while Paul Calhoun, who was 14th in the nation in punting last year, shanked his only attempt with the ball traveling only 22 yards. Some of the highlights of special teams segment were Chris Caudell's 42-yard field goal and Brian Williams 49-yard punt return for a touchdown.

With the temperatures in the upper 90s, the UK staff made sure everyone saw plenty of action. This week will be a resting period for UK after a grueling week of two-a-day practices.

"The biggest thing we're worried about right now because of the heat is getting our legs back," Claiborne said. "I think we're probably bigger and quicker than we were last year but we need to get that back."



Freshman Cornell Burbage cools off with a drink of water during Saturday's final preseason scrimmage. Burbage had good reason to be hot. The 6-0 175 pound safety returned two kickoff for 44 yards.

**PICK UP  
YOUR  
1983  
KENTUCKIAN  
YEARBOOK  
IN THE  
JOURNALISM  
BUILDING  
ROOM 210  
TODAY!**



Vine  
Rose  
Old Vine

**Buy \$20 and get a  
10% Discount!**

**Be Sure To Register For A  
FREE Neolt Drafting Table!**

Lynn Blue Print & Supply Co.  
327 E. Vine  
255-1021 Lexington, Ky. 255-1022

**YOU CAN  
SAVE \$2.00  
AND GET  
MAILING  
FOR YOUR  
1984  
KENTUCKIAN  
YEARBOOK  
IF YOU  
ORDER BY  
SEPT. 1  
Room 210  
Journalism Bldg.**

**Allergy-Hay Fever  
Sufferers  
Opportunity to Earn  
\$150  
MEN ONLY**

If you now have, or anticipate having nasal congestion and related symptoms due to seasonal allergy to ragweed, you can earn 150<sup>00</sup> by participating in medical studies. Subjects needed every day during August and September. For more information, call 257-5266.

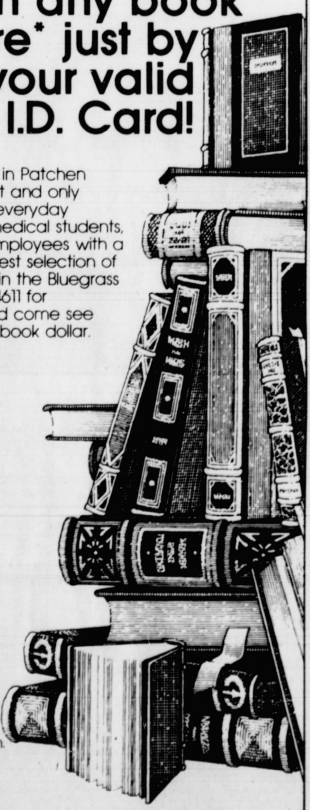
**Only one  
Lexington Bookstore  
gives you 10% Savings  
everyday on any book  
in the store\* just by  
showing your valid  
University I.D. Card!**

Lingle's Bookstore, by the fountain in Patchen Village (Richmond Road) is the first and only Lexington bookstore to give 10% everyday savings to all university students, medical students, faculty members and university employees with a valid I.D. card. Lingle's has the largest selection of hardback and paperback books in the Bluegrass including CLIFF'S NOTES! Call 269-4611 for information and special orders and come see why we're the best seller for your book dollar.

**WE HAVE  
CLIFFS  
NOTES**

Cliffs Notes answer your questions about literature as you study and review. Each is designed to help improve your grades and save you time.

Come in and see our Cliffs Notes display.



**Lingle's**  
Books, Maps, Etc.  
By the fountain in Patchen Village  
(on Richmond Road near New Circle)  
269-4611  
Open: Monday-Saturday 10am. to 9 p.m.  
Sunday 1pm. to 5pm.

(\*Does not include magazines or newspapers)  
The discount cannot be used in combination with any other discount.

**JOSTEN  
GOLD  
SA**

See your Josten's representative for a complete selection of rings and details of Josten's Creative Financing Plans.

DATE: August 24- September 1  
TIME: 8-4  
PLACE: University Book Store  
Josten's college rings offered daily at your bookstore

**SPORTS BRIEFS**

**Beal's surgery successful**

Senior guard Dicky Beal underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Friday morning at the Hughston Orthopedic Clinic in Columbus, Ga. Sports medicine specialist Dr. Jim Andrews performed the arthroscoping.

UK team physician Dr. Rob Davenport accompanied Beal and reported that the surgery went well and that Dr. Andrews, "is confident that all the supra plica (an irritation of a membrane covering the kneecap) has been removed."

"During the arthroscoping, Dr. Andrews also removed a small amount of torn cartilage. He was very pleased with the procedure," Davenport said. "Dicky has some muscle atrophy in some thigh and hip muscles. It is very important to the knee that these muscles be built back up. He will have an extensive program of exercises designed by the Hughston Clinic physical therapy department and Dr. Andrews. The building up of these muscles will be a very intricate part of his rehabilitation."

As far as total rehabilitation Davenport could only speculate. "We hope he'll be ready to practice in eight to 12 weeks, but it's hard to pinpoint a time right now. We should know more in two weeks after Dicky returns to the Hughston Clinic."

**Lady Kat assistant resigns**

Lady Kat assistant coach Dottie Berry has resigned her position Athletics Director Cliff Hagan announced. Berry's resignation becomes effective Sept. 6, Hagan said.

Berry, who has been an assistant to coach Terry Hall since 1980, is leaving UK "to pursue other career interests," she said. A native of Atlanta, Ga., Berry graduated from Georgia Southern College in 1974 and earned a Master's degree from Georgia State in 1976. Before coming to Kentucky, she was head girl's basketball coach at College Park High School in Georgia.

"Dottie has been a tremendous asset to our program and I really hate to see her leave," Hall said. "It's tough to find such a loyal and hardworking assistant coach."

Berry's primary responsibility with the Lady Kats was recruiting.

**Walker leads U.S. past Russia**

The United States won the second World Junior Basketball Championship by defeating the Soviet Union 82-78 in the final yesterday. The Americans were led by UK sophomore forward Kenny Walker's 24 points. The game was close throughout with the United States leading 51-49 at halftime.

**Vandy-UK game on cable TV**

The Vanderbilt-UK SEC game scheduled for Nov. 5 in Nashville will be shown nationwide on WTBS, Ted Turner's Atlanta based cable TV station.

Kickoff time for the game has been moved from 1 p.m. CST to 7 p.m. CST to accommodate the TV cameras, which will carry the game into some 28 million homes in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

**Ticket distribution today**

Tickets for the Wildcats' football season opener Sept. 3 against Central Michigan will be distributed today from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and tomorrow from 9 a.m. to noon at the Memorial Coliseum right-front ticket windows. Individuals can get two tickets with two student IDs and two activities cards.

Priority tickets for sections 208 and 210 will be distributed between 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. tonight at the left-front window. Registered student organizations and residence hall floors desiring more than 30 tickets together should send a representative to the hallway by the Coliseum ticket office between 8 and 9 a.m. today. Groups desiring more than 200 tickets should fill out two separate request forms for equal numbers.

**Big Eight teams top first national poll**

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**  
AP Sports Writer

Nebraska, which barely missed winning the last two national championships, has been picked to dethrone Penn State as the king of college football.

In the final 1981 Associated Press poll, Nebraska dropped from fourth to 11th by losing a 22-15 shootout to national champion Clemson in the winner-take-all Orange Bowl. And the Cornhuskers finished third last year despite winning their last 10 games following an early-season 27-24 loss to Penn State, which went on to win its first national crown.

This time, Nebraska received 30 of

51 first-place votes and 976 of a possible 1,620 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the AP preseason poll.

The Cornhuskers easily outdistanced Oklahoma and Texas, who waged a close race for the runner-up spot. And Nebraska gets an early chance for revenge in Monday night's inaugural Kickoff Classic against Penn State, which is No. 4 in the preseason poll.

"I guess that's OK," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said when informed of the preseason rankings. "But I don't know if we can be that good. I'm a little bit surprised because I really haven't followed the national scene enough to know who should be rated on top."

"I don't know how good we are. I don't know if anybody knows how good they are right now. I guess when you only have eight starters coming back you're a little uneasy. But our second-teamers played a lot last year, so it's not like we're totally starting from scratch."

"We'll just have to see what happens. Any coach would rather start out down the list a little further — maybe fifth or sixth. This will probably be a little added incentive for Penn State and every team we play — if we're still there."

Oklahoma, which finished 16th a year ago, received 11 first-place votes and 860 points, to three first-place ballots and 857 points for Texas, last year's No. 17 team.

Fourth-place Penn State received two No. 1 votes and 756 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Auburn with two firsts and 749 points, Notre Dame with 617 points, Florida State with one first and 575 points, Southern California with 553 points, Ohio State with 518 points and Michigan with one first and 515 points. The other first-place vote went to Clemson, which did not make the Top Twenty.

The Second Ten consists of North Carolina, LSU, Alabama, Arizona, Georgia, Iowa, Maryland, Washington, Southern Methodist and UCLA. The eventual national champion will be awarded the Paul "Bear" Bryant Trophy by The Associated Press.

**Bes-Type**

Central Kentucky

**SURVIVAL**

GAME

To play, call for reservations at 846-1946. Limited player positions available. Bring this ad for \$5.00 off game price. (This offer expires Nov. 1st)

**THE HOT BUY IS THE SPECIAL FREE MAILING OFFER FOR YOUR 1984 KENTUCKIAN**

(The UK Yearbook)

Remember you can have your picture taken and have it in the 1984 book Free!

\* offer ends Sept. 1, 1983

**ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY!**

Room 210 Journalism Building



**AIM HIGH**

**Learn... and earn more than \$900 a month**

The Air Force College Senior Engineer Program is open to students in selected engineering disciplines. If you qualify for the program, you'll receive Air force pay and allowances while you complete your final year. If you're an engineering junior, senior, or graduate student, your Air Force recruiter can give you the details.

**MSgt. Don Overley**  
606-233-2861  
call collect



**AIR FORCE**  
A great way to live.



**Enroll in the KODAK DARKROOM SEMINAR**

An Inspiring and Educational Course in Darkroom Techniques

- an inspiring six-hour seminar
- door prizes-Kodak printmaker and publications
- presentations by two experts from Kodak

Sunday, Sept. 11  
1:00-9:00 p.m.

**Lexington Technical Institute**  
enrollment is limited-register early!  
Cost: \$25.00

to register, call or visit one of these sponsors:

131 Cooper Drive 254-2693      Stone Photography 563 S. Lincolnton 254-4551      Foto Center 1001 Winchester Rd. 254-1071

**A WEEKEND OF FUN AND LEARNING**

**NATURAL BRIDGE STATE PARK CROSS-CULTURAL WORKSHOP**

To improve communication between American & International students

September 24-25

The university will pay for room at Hemlock Lodge, transportation and materials. You pay for your meals only. Application deadline is September 19. Come to room 111, Bradley Hall or call 257-2755.

Participation is limited to 20 students.

**Parker presents 2500 chances your father never had.**

Enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes and you could win something that can give you a real advantage in life.

Your own Texas Instruments home computer.

While you're at it, pick up something better to write with, too. A Parker Jotter ball pen.

Its microscopically-textured ball grips the paper to help prevent messy blobbing and skipping.

And it writes up to five times longer than most ball pens.

Look for sweepstakes entry forms and details at your college bookstore. But do it soon. With over 500 computers to win, this is one sweepstakes worth entering. While you still have the chance.

**10 Grand Prizes.**  
A Texas Instruments 99-1A home computer system worth \$1,995.00

**500 Second Prizes.**  
A Texas Instruments 99-2 basic computer worth \$499.00

**2000 Third Prizes.**  
A Texas Instruments student math calculator worth \$25.00

**PARKER**

To enter the Parker Top-of-the-Class Sweepstakes, no purchase is necessary. Void where prohibited. All entries must be received no later than October 15, 1983. ©1983 TTPC



# Summer film season offered fans limited cinematic pleasure

Greetings, arts fans. This semester I'll be one of your friendly neighborhood arts columnists. Like it or not, I'll be spouting my views on various arts-related events, which questionable wisdom you may do with as you see fit.

**Gary W. PIERCE**

First off, just to give you some idea of where my cinematic sympathies lie, here are a few of my views on the past summer's film scene.

Scapillation, insipid sci-fi and shallow comedy dominated theaters in one of the dulllest film seasons in recent memory. "Porky's II" set the trend early on for peek-a-boo titillation flicks. Saturated with toilet jokes, papier mache plot lines and an obligatory shot of huge breasts every other scene, even the wretched celluloid refuse that followed later in the season seemed almost tolerable compared to this flutulent sequel. Almost.

"Class" at least had the good taste to star Jacqueline Bisset, currently one of the hottest actresses in the business and also one of the best. What damage her career suffered from this story of a prep school student's affair with his roommate's mother remains to be seen, but it's doubtful any serious actress's career will be enhanced by making movie love in an elevator.

"Getting It On," which with any luck will be the last of these films this season, is too unappealingly awful for publication.

Film fans suffocating in the swelter of summer offerings consistently promising far more criticism than they delivered could find welcome relief in "Risky Business," which I thought was quite good despite the fact that every other critic in this hemisphere jumped on its bandwagon. Tom Cruise and Rebecca DeMornay offer a crisp new version of the age-old tale of the naive young man who learns about life and love in the arms of the proverbial good-hearted hooker.

DeMornay especially gives her character a carefully cultivated innocence (her surprise that so many young men her age have access to large sums of money, for instance) that makes her professional activities all the more sexy by comparison. The music of German elec-

tronic band Tangerine Dream provides a pulsatingly erotic soundtrack for most of the sex scenes, sprinkled with enough snappy tunes from the Talking Heads, the Post and others to amount to a virtual who's who of contemporary pop music.

Few other summer films managed to slip the fluffy bonds of mindless non-entertainment. One that did was "The Chosen," starring Robby Benson as a rabbi's son who is charged to amount to the talking who's who of respectful defiance of his indomitably traditional father.

Based on Chaim Potok's novel, "The Chosen" did more than prove the often sappy Benson can act (a fact aficionados of drama have known since his performance alongside Hal Holbrook in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" several seasons back on NBC). This film also provided the only truly moving and sensitive study of the pains of growing up in a season inundated with cheap coming-of-age films. Another box office bomb that stood out like a diamond on a pile of coal was "The King of Comedy," the latest from veteran director Martin Scorsese. As with all Scorsese's films in recent years ("Taxi Driver," "Raging Bull" and the brilliantly violent "Mean Streets," to name a few), this one stars Robert DeNiro, who portrays an aspiring, untalented and slightly unhinged stand-up comic desperate for his big break.

Jerry Lewis co-stars as a Johnny Carson clone who is host of a popular late-night TV talk show. Doubtless, a major chunk of the film's budget was required to get Lewis to play a scene in which he's bound in a chair from nose to feet with adhesive tape, while DeNiro, who has kidnapped the famous host, demands as the terms of his release the opportunity to appear on the show to do one of his mediocre monologues.

Meanwhile, the avid young female fan left guarding the popular comedian becomes carelessly aroused by Lewis' live-on-tape appearance (bad pun intended) and, well, you can see there's rarely a dull moment in this one.

"The King of Comedy," like most Scorsese films, examines the battered psyche of a man craving on saintly's edge. This time out he also tackles our modern obsession with televised images, and the psychological quirk that often makes media fabrication seem more real than reality itself.

performing it, opting instead for old movie clips showing people and edifices under varying degrees of physical and psychological pressure. "It's the terror of knowing what this world is about..."

Honorable mention goes to: "Mexican Radio," by Wall of Voodoo, for being the least expensive video made so far; and for admitting it; "Mental Hospital," by Missing Persons, wherein squeaky, freaky lead singer Dale Bozzio does Deborah Harry one better; and "Gone Daddy Gone," by Violent Femmes, for a relentlessly monotonous beat coupled with a vibraphone sound-alike synthesizer, and a video made to look like a scratchy old TV drama.

Possibly the worst video, since you asked, is "Gimme All Your Loving," but you'd probably already guessed that. A close second is Def Leppard's "Photograph," the sort of music civilized people don't acknowledge, (with a video to match), followed by anything by Elvis Costello, a surprise entry in this category. If anybody's lyrics demand story-telling videos, this is the man, yet so far he's produced only sappy lip-sync performances while mugging rudely for the cameras.

So there you have it. The gospel truth about MTV. With any luck, we'll soon have music television for jazz, classical and other kinds of music. But for now it's safe to say that if video hasn't killed the radio star, the latter is at least mortally wounded.

GARY W. PIERCE

## •MTV

Continued from page 7

Band. What can I say? This one's a sentimental favorite from way back. Excellent concert footage from "The Last Waltz," an excellent film commemorating the final concert by one of the finest raggedy-assed rock-'n'-roll bands of them all.

7) "Eminence Front," by the Who. Ostensibly the boys are playing here for a pre-concert sound-check, but the lip-sync is way off the mark, evidently on purpose. "It's a put-on," after all.

8) "Burning Down the House," by Talking Heads. David Byrne continues his freaky solipsism. As we watch, he changes to a vaguely Latin little boy and back again, nicely emphasizing the childishness of the phonetically-conceived lyrics.

9) "Skateaway," by Dire Straits. One of the most hypnotic rock songs in recent years, about a roller-skating city girl who lives in her head, making movies of herself based on the radio songs her headphones feed her. What could be more appropriate for MTV?

10) "Under Pressure," by Queen and David Bowie. This video deserves kudos just because it's the only one I can think of that doesn't show any of the musicians

tently switched personalities whenever he got bored or sensed his fans needed some new extravagance to keep them coming back to the record stores.

His role in "The Hunger" certainly didn't alienate any fans looking to Bowie for flashy, multi-leveled entertainment full of in-jokes. In one scene, Bowie rampages through the night seeking human blood, but where that search once nourished him body and soul, now it has become an act of important rage. When he slashes a roller-skating girl to the tune of Iggy Pop's irreverent "Funtime" ("Hey, I feel lucky tonight/I'm gonna get stoned and run around"), Bowie fans smile quietly to themselves. It was, after all, no mere coincidence that his latest album, released almost concurrently with "The Hunger," featured a tune he co-wrote with Iggy several years ago, a song which is as cynical about the possibilities of personal fulfillment as this film is about our chances for separating love from violent need.

In later columns I'll force-feed you my views on music, books, television and even local and campus arts-related events. And speaking of the latter, if you know of any campus extravaganzas, like artists' showings, amateur musical performances, local film- and video-makers' presentations or anything else you'd like to see covered in some form on the Kernel Fanfare page, give us a call or come by our offices to cue us in.

We may not be able to cover every event, but we are seriously interested in focusing our arts spotlight on campus events.

Gary Pierce is a communication graduate student and Kernel assistant arts editor.

## UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE

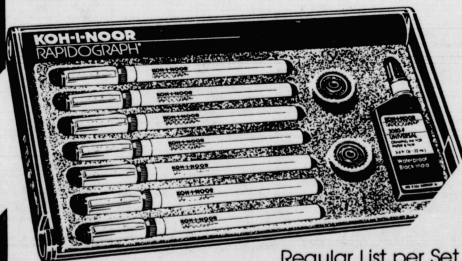
# The Book Store

## ARCHITECTURE ART ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

Everything for the Architecture-Art-Engineering Students

## KOH-I-NOOR SPECIAL RAPIDOGRAPH®

A 7-Pen Set for the price of a 4-Pen Set!  
Quantity limited

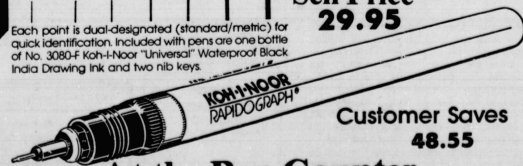


Each 3165-SP-7 Set contains one each of the following stainless steel point sizes: 3x/25 00/30 0/35 1/50 2/60 3/80 4/120

Regular List per Set \$78.50


**Sell Price 29.95**

Each point is dual-designated (standard/metric) for quick identification. Included with pens are one bottle of No. 3080-F Koh-I-Noor Universal Waterproof Black India Drawing Ink and two nib keys.



Customer Saves **48.55**

At the Pen Counter



**Brighton Close**  
Lexington, Kentucky

**Parents of University of Kentucky Students!  
Alumni of University of Kentucky!  
Real Estate Investors!**

**The ultimate solution for owner and occupant... a product now available for the first time near the University of Kentucky in Lexington.**

Benchmark/Atlantic Company, the nation's leading developer of university-oriented condominium apartments, announces a new 130-unit offering, Brighton Close. Scheduled for Fall 1984 occupancy, preconstruction reservations are being taken now.

Two bedroom, two bath Garden apartments and two bedroom, two and a half bath Townhouse apartments are available, fully furnished, including all accessories, at \$69,500. Nothing else to buy! 90% financing is available to qualified purchasers. Benchmark/Atlantic is committed to continuing management for resale and rental of individual units.

Developed and marketed by  
**Benchmark Atlantic**  
108 Stone Road, Suite B, Lexington, Kentucky 40503

CALL COLLECT  
**(606) 276-5375**  
Open 7 Days a Week

Please send me your Free Brighton Close Brochure  KK

name \_\_\_\_\_  
street \_\_\_\_\_  
city \_\_\_\_\_ state \_\_\_\_\_ zip \_\_\_\_\_  
home phone \_\_\_\_\_ office phone \_\_\_\_\_

**Benchmark/Atlantic** 108 Stone Road, Suite B, Lexington, Kentucky 40503