

Partly cloudy today with highs in the mid 80s. Chance of thunderstorms tonight and tomorrow.  
Lows tonight in the low to mid 60s.  
Highs Thursday in the low to mid 80s.

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 10  
Wednesday, August 26, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## \$65 million over two years

# Trustees approve budget request for biennium

By ALEX CROUCH  
Bureau Chief

The Board of Trustees yesterday approved the 1982-84 biennial budget request which calls for annual salary increases totaling \$3.3 million.

The board also approved the incorporation of a business partnership foundation to raise funds for the College of Business and Economics.

The budget request, a part of the 1981-86 five-year plan, will now go before the Council on Higher Education. The salary increases of 10 percent over the two-year period continue the University's attempts outlined in the last biennial report — to bring salaries up to benchmark levels.

President Otis Singletary said any continued salary increases will come with further sacrifices to facilities, equipment and operating expenses because of budget cuts.

Approximately \$15 million is divided among special programs related to energy, improved health care, research and graduate education, accrediting University programs, minority student access, business and economic development, expansion in technical education, miscellaneous programs, and student access to the University.

The remainder of the budget request answers demands in staff benefits, debt service, utilities, current expenses, and the maintenance and operation of new facilities.

UK's total request to the state amounts to \$65.4 million for the biennium.

This budget is based on the financial situation before Gov. John Y. Brown further cut the state's appropriation to UK by \$8.8 million. Singletary announced that a plan to cope with the new cuts will be presented to the

board when a study of the situation is completed.

The board also proceeded to incorporate the University of Kentucky-Business Partnership Foundation, Inc., an institution that will help the B&E college finance its programs. It was brought up during the negotiations which resulted in the selection of Richard Furst from the University of South Carolina as the new B&E dean.

As outlined in the articles of incorporation, the institution will solicit gifts "for the exclusive benefit" of the college, build an endowment fund and determine which programs of the college should be funded by the endowment or other funds.

Furst will serve on the Board of Directors, along with the president, vice president for academic affairs, vice president for University relations, two members of the Board of Trustees and 20 businessmen.

The board also approved a reorganization of the academic affairs office. Donald Sands will oversee the planning and evaluating of UK's academic programs, and James Chapman will be responsible for budget matters and space and renovation.

Chapman has been serving as assistant to the vice president for academic affairs for the past few years. Sands served as associate dean of Arts and Sciences since 1975 and was appointed acting dean when Art Gallaher left the post in 1980.

In other action the board approved a bond issue to provide funds for the construction of the Primary-Ambulatory Care Center with a parking structure and completion of the Center for Study of Aging.

At a meeting of the board's finance committee earlier in the day, Vice President for Business Affairs Jack Blanton revealed that final work on the Sanders-Brown Center would be delayed six to eight months due to questions about financing the project raised by the state legislature.

## Haitian deportation delayed

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Associated Press Writer

A federal immigration judge yesterday granted a three-week delay in deportation hearings for 20 Haitian refugees as efforts continued to find defense lawyers and interpreters.

Earlier in the day, U.S. District Judge Scott Reed overruled a motion for a temporary restraining order against the government, after federal attorneys promised to grant "reasonable continuances" while the refugees sought counsel.

However, Reed reserved his ruling on an accompanying motion for a preliminary injunction "in the event the understandings upon which this order is based are not carried out."

Reed dismissed UK law Professor John Leathers' claim that lawyers who had hurriedly volunteered to assist the Haitians faced an "ethical dilemma" because they lacked competence in immigration cases.

Reed said in his order that he "assured counsel for the plaintiffs that (he) found no ethical problem but rather would find an ethical problem if they did not take measures to protect the interests of their clients in this action."

When Leathers said local attorneys

needed time to find other attorneys who could give them a crash course in immigration law, Reed said, "I don't propose to start a law school."

Any attorney could take a few hours to research immigration cases, he said, adding, "I don't see the necessity of making that much complexity about it."

If Leathers was truly incompetent in this case, "what are you doing in here in the first place?" Reed asked.

"If you people will undertake to represent these people... you will be afforded reasonable time to obtain counsel to assist you," the judge said. "I'm just not impressed yet with this strategy."

Reed said his duty was "to see that (the Haitians) are treated with reasonable fairness" within the framework of the law, which says the Immigration and Naturalization Service has jurisdiction in such administrative actions.

"I see no point in the court getting into the immigration supervision business," Reed said.

The Haitians were transferred to the Federal Correctional Institution near Lexington on Aug. 2 under court order because the camp where they had been held in Miami was overcrowded.

Leathers and other volunteers have contended that the Haitians could not receive fair hearings in Lexington because no local attorneys had immigration-law experience and few people in the community spoke Creole.

Those problems appeared to be easing yesterday.

Assistant U.S. Attorney John Compton gave Leathers a list of 15 Creole-speaking people who had contacted his office with offers of assistance after reading of the Haitians' plight.

Another offer came from Elizabethtown attorney Robert Littlefield, who reportedly has some immigration-law background.

## Funding shaky for pharmacy facility

By LINI KADABA  
Bureau Chief

1981 Kentucky Kernel Pharmacy students will be cramped for another year — and maybe longer — because money for the college's proposed \$8.2 million building is not available, a higher education official has said.

Don Mullis, executive assistant for the Council on Higher Education, said he doubts that funding will be approved when the council meets in November.

He said he believes the building will not be constructed right away unless the University finds a source of funds other than the state.

But University officials say the need for the building is critical.

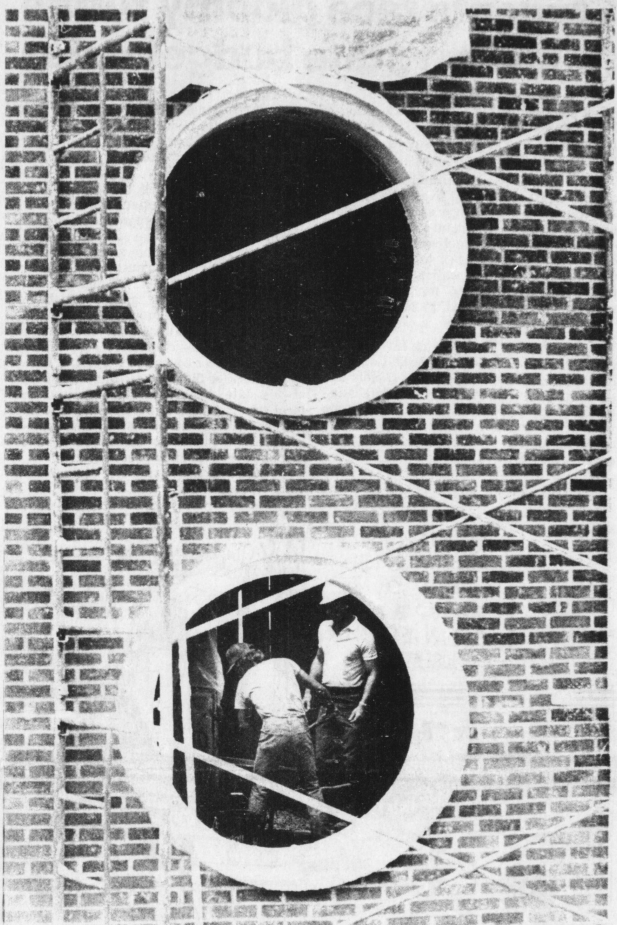
The college is facing a "serious space deficiency" which could jeopardize its accreditation, said Dean Joseph Swintosky.

The Board of Trustees yesterday labeled the building as "top priority" in the medical sector of the capital construction projects designated in UK's 1982-84 budget request for state funds.

"Very little will be funded in brick and mortar when essential services are being cut," Mullis said.

"If (the building) may be important as an individual project, but in the present financial exigencies, very little (construction) will be funded unless of critical importance or court ordered," he said.

"It's like beating a dead horse," said Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs. "It will be difficult to



By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernal staff

## Porthole Portrait

The unfinished Student Center addition is well underway and scheduled to open in the fall. The \$4.2 million building will feature, among other attractions, a cinema, new quarters for the University book store, a variety of student lounge space and a large screen television. The opening of the new building is expected to free up a great amount of space in the present Student Center. See story on page 12.

## Accounting professor dies

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Reporter

Albert Weyman Patrick, accounting professor, died Sunday at St. Joseph Hospital. He was 57.

Patrick, of 782 Abbott Road, served as president of the American Association of University Professors at UK. He also was a member of the University's faculty senate.

Accounting Professor Don Madden said, "Simply stated, Albert Patrick made many major contributions to the department of accounting. He was instrumental in the development in the Bluegrass Chapter of CPAs."

Madden added, "Because of his involvement in teaching and his service to the college community he will be impossible to replace; it will take at least six months to find people to take over his duties. Dr. Patrick's death was unexpected."

Journalism librarian Marie T. Copeland had known Patrick for 12 years.



ALBERT PATRICK

"He was a warm person with a great sense of humor," she said. "He was devoted to his family, and his students say he was an excellent teacher."

She added, "He was a dedicated worker, and he was very patient. I feel a personal sense of loss."

A native of Aragon, Ga., Patrick was the husband of Lucy Thomas

continued on page 12

finagle the project through the Legislature... given the status of the state and the budget."

The resolution of space limitations and the need for a new and consolidated facility were the primary recommendations of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, an accreditation site team that evaluated the college in 1977.

Accreditation was then granted on the grounds that a proposal for a new building had been approved by both the University and the CHE.

In its report, the ACPPE reserved the right to reconsider the accreditation of the college if "progress reports indicate the need to do so."

The ACPPE is scheduled to re-evaluate the college during the academic year 1982-83.

"The accreditation body has told us that we have a serious deficiency here and wants it corrected," Swintosky said.

"Students are shortchanged in the space in lecture halls and the labs," he said. The building is designed for 216 students. The college has an enrollment of 850.

Students have been placed in six other buildings besides the main College of Pharmacy facility.

Swintosky said the accreditation team noted that the space allotment is about 30,000 square feet, which is about 20,000 less than the average benchmark institution.

The new pharmacy building is crucial for the college, Blanton said, since it is the only pharmacy school in Kentucky. "There's no place else for students to go."

In September 1979, Donald Clapp,

vice president for administration, said "Failure to build the structure could create serious consequences, including losing the accreditation of the state's only college of pharmacy."

He recently refused comment on the college's accreditation, but said, "The pharmacy program... is obviously important to the state and University. That's why we're putting top priority to get the facility."

Blanton said in regard to the college's accreditation, "I've been advised

ed by them (Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the UK Medical Center and Swintosky) that it's touch and go."

Swintosky said "What happens when a school loses its accreditation is that graduates of its program can no longer reciprocate and practice their profession in another state."

In addition, he said, publicity "creates a poor image for the college and for the University."

continued on page 12

## Cuts 'freeze' UK's spending

By ALEX CROUCH  
Bureau Chief

Although summer temperatures are high, the freeze is on at UK.

As phase one of a three-phase plan to meet Gov. John Y. Brown's latest budget cut to the University, President Otis Singletary imposed a freeze on hiring, equipment purchases and repair and maintenance projects.

He ordered the freezes in late July, were announced. The actions will result in a balanced budget for the 1981-82 fiscal year only.

UK has now moved into phase two, said Vice President for Administration Donald Clapp.

"The hiring freeze is complete, with some limited exceptions based on circumstance," Clapp said. "It will last at least until a more permanent plan is formed — which means all or at least most of this year."

The maintenance and repair freeze is also absolute, Clapp continued,

"but only for a few more weeks. You can still look for extensive cuts afterward, though."

Clapp also promised less money for supplies and deferral of equipment purchases after those freezes are lifted.

The professional schools at UK — which include engineering, communications, agriculture and others — appear to be feeling the cold the most.

Roger Eichhorn, dean of the College of Engineering, described the supply

continued on page 13

## inside

On page 10, look for a photography feature on students settling into dorms.

Turn to page 11 for a budget analysis.

# persuasion

Bill Steiden Editor-in-Chief	Chris Ash Editorial Editor	Ken Altier Peggy Beech Alex Crouch	Anne Charles Sports Editor	Lisa Wallace Entertainment Editor	M. Chandler Bellis Photo Editor
Vicki Poole Managing Editor	Leslie Michelson Editorial Assistant	Lini Kadaba Dale G. Morton Bureau Chiefs	Steve Lawther Assistant Sports Editor	John Griffin Assistant Entertainment Editor	Kirby Stephens Graphics Editor
Jackie Radd Day Editor					

## Students face gloomy future following state budget cuts

For almost two decades, the education of Kentucky's youth has been the state's major priority. But now the state's values appear to be headed for a major upheaval.

Gov. John Y. Brown, in an apparent attempt to compensate for his staff's seeming inability to deliver reasonable forecasts of the state government's revenue picture, has for the second consecutive year delivered a crippling round of mid-year slashes to the recurring fund base for higher education, totaling \$74.7 million. And the budget for primary and secondary education has received equally crippling blows.

The net result is that although enrollment is peaking and inflation continues to climb, funds for education are declining rapidly and the quality of education in this state must surely follow the same course. In a state where illiteracy is a chronic problem and economic opportunity has never been based on equality for all, this amounts to nothing short of tragedy.

Obviously, Brown has failed to spur the

economic "turnabout" he promised at the beginning of his term, and President Ronald Reagan's budget and tax programs hold little if any promise of "economic recovery" for this state.

In the meantime, the halfway measures taken by the universities and other schools to cope with lost revenues appear to be bound for permanency. There seems to be no doubt that in the coming years, universities will be forced to merge, numerous educational programs on all levels will be eliminated, and the quality of teachers, professors and administrators available to these institutions will decline with a loss of earning power as salary increases are delayed and finally, eliminated.

The picture for education is bleak, but those who will suffer the most are the young people of this state. Lacking a well-organized electoral base and more importantly, economic power, they have little or no say in the fate of what may be their only chance for advancement in an increasingly closed society.

And Kentucky will have lost its most valuable asset — the future.

### puggie®



### Letters policy

Persons desiring to have letters or opinions appear on this page should address their comments typed and triple-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, 40506-0042.

Students, University employees and other interested persons must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Letters should be limited to 250 words and opinions to 800 words.

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

### Victories of Republicans result from practical, down-to-earth approach

Once again, President Reagan has pushed a controversial program through the Congress, his tax cut plan. Once again, the conservatives have triumphed over the liberals. One could well argue that the tax cut plan and traditional conservative philosophy are as compatible as Menachem Begin and Yasser Arafat, but the fact remains that the conservatives have adopted the great-grandson of Kemp-Roth as their own.

How did this conservative dominance spring to life? Five years ago the liberals had just defeated a sitting conservative president and controlled both Houses of Congress. Now the Republicans control the presidency, the Senate, and head a conservative coalition that can carry the House of Representatives on major issues. The liberals have lost power both rapidly and massively. The Democratic Party would like to blame all this on the bad boys of the right, NCPAC, the Moral Majority, and the like. But that is not the root of the problem. The root lies far deeper and it is a fundamental problem that could push the conservatives into political dominance for years to come.

The basic problem for liberals is the difference in the way that conservatives and liberals debate the issues. Conservatives argue like lawyers and engineers, heavily annotating their positions with statistics and tables. Like engineers, they prefer to shun philosophical arguments in depth, and to concentrate on the way things are rather than the way things could be. By definition, conservatives look to the past for solutions to present problems. Liberals must do the opposite. Since the liberal philosophy demands change to improve the human condition, it forces on its adherents an argument that things will get better even if that notion doesn't fit the facts particularly well. Further, liberals are imbued with a sense of tremendous future, a vision of a better world. Unfortunately, most people see the present far more clearly than they visualize the future.

Former President Jimmy Carter provided one of the best illustrations of this point. Believing that the best

### pico

constantly raised the spectre of nuclear war. Mr. Carter even got full cooperation from his Republican opponent, while Mr. Carter talked about arms limitation. Mr. Reagan advocated an arms build-up and a more forceful policy in dealing with the Kremlin. Simply put, Jimmy Carter was saying that a nuclear war would kill us all. Ronald Reagan was saying that we need to be stronger than the Soviets; Mr. Carter was claiming that we were already strong enough. But nuclear war is something that we have never experienced. It does not exist in the collective mind of Americans, and consequently is not understood by them. Expecting people to be able to visualize a post-nuclear war world is akin to expecting a blind person to visualize the color red.

Strength is another matter. The USSR has more intercontinental ballistic missiles and more missile carrying submarines than does the United States. That advantage may or may not have an actual strategic use, but nuclear war strategy is something that most people neither know nor care to study. What people can easily understand is that the Soviets have more. Therefore they are number one, and that relegates the U.S. to number two.

That gave Mr. Reagan an incredible emotional advantage: Americans don't like the idea of being second best. Mr. Reagan had the advantage of arguing statistics (especially the least complex statistics); Mr. Carter had to argue philosophy. This is an isolated, if blatant, example. But it is a reflection of what is happening to American society. As we become more technologized, people become more technically oriented. As we become more technically oriented, we have an increasing prejudice favoring a technical argument over a philosophical one. This spells an advantage for conservatives that will be difficult to overcome.

This does not mean that the liberals will necessarily be out of power for a long period of time. If the Republicans fail to consolidate the advantage that they have gained by governing well, they could be out quickly. But the liberals do have an uphill battle. They must continue to argue philosophy if they are to retain their heritage, but they must also find a way to do so that the majority of people will understand them and believe them if they are to regain political power.

Dana R. Pico is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy.

## End of columnist's 'Star' creates void

When I stepped over the threshold of the Sunday Department of the Washington Star on Aug. 4, 1947, the book editor, Hudson Grunewald, said to me, "God bless you." I knew I was home.

I also acquired a family, a wonderful company of titans and eccentrics — among the latter a nature columnist who was as skittish as the woodland creatures he reported, and an editorial writer who fancied himself a new Lewis Carroll and sent out spidery, faintly sinister Christmas cards of his own creation.

The Evening Star, as it was then known, was owned by two families, the Kauffmanns and the Noyeses, who sent their employees to college, helped them buy homes and sent city kids to summer camp. It was the most successful evening paper in the country.

We were part of a large, untidy, noisy operation that resulted every day in the production of five editions, ending with a splendid Night Final. Chuck Egan was the news editor, a rock-jawed giant who knew everyone's middle initial, as well as who won the Kentucky Derby (and with what time) in 1906. At edition time, his shouts for "Copy" could shake the pillars.

In those golden years, Benjamin M. McKelway was The Editor. He presided in a corner office that looked over 11th Street and Pennsylvania Avenue. He was revered for his probity, his dignity, his fairness and for the whimsy that glinted through his shyness.

disagreed with this august figure — freedom of expression was rampant — it was that he would think that I ever, under any circumstances, in my private thoughts, called him anything but "Mr. McKelway."

Thorough reporting was demanded,

### mcgrory

ed, good writing encouraged. Mr. McKelway sent handwritten notes to young strikers.

Unbelievably, we had a strike in 1969. For four icy days, we picketed our beloved home. It ended Star-style. Newby Noyes came hurrying up to the entrance, where Pifi Gorska, the Teen Editor, and I, erstwhile pickets, were standing. He threw his arms around us and said, with a magnanimity that I still marvel at, "Oh, my, you're cold."

The removal to a grim modern building in southeast Washington was a wrench. The new neighbors were hostile and we missed our downtown haunts. But we carried our spirit with us, and we had one of our finest hours there. When John Kennedy, we gathered together and, with broken hearts, put out papers that showed we had no equals in reporting breaking news. In the newsroom, people spoke quietly and kindly to each other and worked around the clock. We were professional, we were civil. We were The Star.

The mysterious malaise of evening papers began to creep over us. In 1974 the families who had owned the paper for 122 years sold it. The buyer was Joe L. Albritton, a small and stormy financial genius from Texas, whose background in banks and mortuaries had not quite prepared him for the sloppy, gabby, cheeky people

who gave him so freely of their opinions and chatted and gossiped all day long — except when they were hunched over their newfangled writing machines and growled at anyone who interrupted them.

Albritton brought us Jim Bellows as editor. Bellows was an edgy, gray-eyed wizard, who communicated largely in serpentine hand-motions and had total flair. "Fawn not upon the great," the motto of the legendary Ed Lahey, was his. He shook up the town and the "OP" (Other Paper) as he always called it.

It was an era of great liveliness — and apprehension. The staff watched nervously the enmity between Albritton and Bellows. We became accustomed to seeing ourselves referred to as "the financially troubled Washington Star." We had one reporter to the OP's six. No matter. We could be the Viet Cong.

Bellows resigned on a cheerless November day in 1977. Would we then die? No, Time Inc. came to save us. We were grateful for a five-year stay of execution. A clash of traditions occurred — between a magazine that speaks with one voice and a daily

paper that speaks with many. It was not a happy time.

When the end came on July 23, the people of the newsroom were shocked, orphaned, homeless, bereft. Editors began calling from all over the country offering openings. People studied cards from Calgary, Cleveland. The awful void appeared. What if they had to leave the business? What if they were banished forever from the newsroom, from the grubby sustaining paradise of camaraderie, cracks, mutual aid and common effort in a worthy enterprise?

The place was swept by successive angers — at Time for closing us down, at the Newspaper Guild for trying to raise us up. Some final, collective judgment had been made in the minds of people who had lived on the brink of extinction for so long. It was over.

People said it was like a death in the family, and it was: telephone calls, telegrams, flowers. But it was worse. It was the death of a family. I consider it the luck of my life that I belonged to it.

©1981 Universal Press Syndicate

### BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — Police officers yesterday cut and burned more than two tons of marijuana, but refused to disclose the farm where the plants were found.

Sgt. John Bizzack would not say why the information was being withheld. He said only that an investigation was continuing.

The street value of the marijuana was estimated at \$500,000.

The green stalks — some as long as 16 feet — were cut by police and trucked to a sanitary landfill on Old Frankfort Pike. The marijuana then was dosed with gasoline and burned.

Patrolman Ken Adair videotaped the loading and burning for possible use in prosecution.

Bizzack said the marijuana, a seedless variety not indigenous to Kentucky, was cultivated on three-fourths of an acre in a cornfield. He said there was no arrest, but the farm owner was notified.

## State

**EDDYVILLE** — Eddyville Penitentiary inmates will have less access to telephones under a new policy announced yesterday by Warden Al Parke.

He told a news conference that the number of telephones in the penitentiary yard will be cut from 6 to 4 but that two telephones in the protective custody unit will remain.

Parke said the telephones will be monitored full-time by guards and that inmates who don't comply with the regulations will lose telephone privileges.

Each inmate will be permitted two 15-minute calls per week.

The dispute arose Aug. 10 when a Lyon County grand jury charged that some inmates were using the telephones for illegal purposes. The jury suggested the telephones be removed but South Central Bell Telephone Co. declined to do so.

The utility was scheduled to appear Wednesday before the state Public Service Commission in Frankfort to explain its stand but that hearing was canceled after yesterday's announcement.

Parke said the new policy should be implemented by Sept. 14.

## Nation

**WASHINGTON** — The State Department said yesterday it has no plans to seek permission from West Germany or other allied countries in Western Europe to deploy the neutron warhead on their territory.

Spokesman Dean Fischer said the recent decision by the U.S. government was to produce neutron weapons and to stockpile them only on U.S. territory.

Since there are no plans to deploy the high radiation weapons which kill without causing intolerable damage to buildings, the question of stationing them in West German territory or in another country does not arise, Fischer said.

Fischer was responding to a statement by West German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt that the weapons could be stationed on West German soil "under certain conditions."

**WASHINGTON** — A record jump in house prices and steep rises in the cost of mortgages, food and medical care sent inflation surging at a 15.2 percent annual rate in July, the highest level in more than a year, the government reported yesterday.

An unexpectedly large 1.2 percent monthly increase in the Consumer Price Index marked the first time in five months that inflation advanced at a double-digit pace.

House prices, which had declined at the start of the year, climbed 1.9 percent, the largest monthly rise since the government began collecting records 28 years ago. Mortgage interest rates — also at record levels — advanced 1.3 percent.

The July report showed large increases for meat; fruits and vegetables; natural gas and electricity; home repairs; used cars; bus, airline and taxi fares; and doctors fees.

Gasoline and fuel oil prices declined for a fourth consecutive month, the Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said.

As a result of the inflationary surge, the buying power of a worker with three dependents declin-

ed by an average 0.8 percent in July, the largest drop since April 1979, the bureau said. In the past 12 months, a worker's buying power has shrunk by 2.9 percent.

In Santa Barbara, Calif., White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, "the president's economic recovery program is long-term and we expect it to begin taking effect in the next several months."

He said the administration was sticking with its forecast for a 9.9 percent inflation rate by year's end. "We feel confident as our program goes forward that interest rates will come down toward the end of the year," Speakes said.

Economists called the July price rise a temporary aberration distorted by the jump in home-buying costs, and stuck to predictions that inflation would recede to a rate of under 10 percent for 1981. If house prices and mortgage rates were taken out, consumer prices would have risen at a 10 percent annual rate in July, they noted.

## World

**ALEXANDRIA, Egypt** — President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin today opened two days of talks aimed at putting new life in the stalled Middle East peace process.

The Egyptian president was expected to press Israel to take further steps toward lifting restrictions on the Palestinians in the occupied territories. Begin, on the other hand, wants Sadat to accelerate the improvement of relations between their two countries.

Egyptian sources said they expected little or nothing in the way of concrete action to be announced after the talks, which were beginning this evening at Sadat's summer capital on the Mediterranean.

Even if agreements were reached, they said, details would probably be kept secret until after Begin meets with President Reagan in Washington next month.



By MARY BOLIN/photo editor

## Pledging Affection

Kappa Delta active Lynn Roundtree, left, expresses sisterhood with a hug for pledge Ellen Johns.

**266-TRAVEL HOUSE**  
3132  
let us worry about your travel plans... call now for spring break & holidays. free services. in chevy chase

**10% Discount**  
To all students and faculty at  
**CITY BLUE PRINT CO., INC.**  
Complete line of Engineering/Architectural Supplies  
441 Southland Drive (next to Krogers)  
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

**KY SMOKEHOUSE BAR-B-Q**  
Authentic Western Style  
Hickory Smoked Open Pit Barbeque  
**GRAND OPENING**  
August 27th 6:00 p.m.  
**FREE BEVERAGES ALL NIGHT**(except beer)  
Bar-B-Q Chicken Dinner \$3.50 (half of Chicken, 2 side dishes, roll & butter)  
Bar-B-Q Pork Rib Dinner \$4.25 (generous portion of ribs, 2 side dishes, roll & butter)  
Bar-B-Q Beef Rib Dinner \$4.25 (3 meaty ribs, 2 side dishes, roll & butter)  
Also available: Kosher corned beef, smoked Kielbasa & many others.  
Mon-Thurs 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.  
Fri-Sat 11 a.m. - 12 midnight  
Sunday 12 noon - 10 p.m.  
818 New Circle Rd. NE  
Across from the Continental Inn  
Ph: 231-8878

**Yesterday is alive and well...**

STEAKS  
HAMBURGERS  
SALADS  
SPAGHETTI  
LASAGNE  
AND OUR FAMOUS  
**Sir PIZZA PIZZA**  
AND OTHER DELIGHTS  
\*\*\*\*\*  
GAME ROOM  
\*\*\*\*\*  
Monday-Saturday  
11am to 1am  
**OPEN SUNDAY**  
12 Noon to 11pm

**CLARA'S**

**In Chevy Chase Place**  
Mon-Sat 11-11  
Sun 11-11  
Phone 266-1194  
Free Parking At The Door

# Concert committee is aiming to please

By LISA WALLACE  
Entertainment editor

Bringing diverse, quality entertainment to UK at discounted prices is a major goal of all of the committees which comprise the Student Center Board, according to SCB president Danya Olwan.

"In addition to this obvious goal, we want to try to avoid overlapping programming with other campus groups," she said. In the past, organizations which are independent of the SCB have planned events near the same time a similar SCB production has been scheduled. This situation creates a divided interest, and is less profitable for both sponsor groups.

"Everyone's budget is limited this year, and we feel that in order to maintain our quality, we need to cooperate with campus organizations to pool our funds and expertise," she said.

A precedent in this year's concert committee planning is an event co-sponsored with a UK fraternity. The Spinners are scheduled to appear in Memorial Coliseum Sept. 18, sponsored by the SCB Concert Committee and UK's Sigma Chi chapter.

"If an organization sees an area of entertainment which needs attention

but isn't getting enough, we'll do what we can — within reason — to work together," she added. "The pooling of the resources of two organizations not only helps the financial side of programming, but it's a learning experience for both groups," Olwan said.

Budget cuts which have adversely affected some UK departments and organizations have not crippled the concert committee's programming for this year, according to co-chairman Eric Ringo.

"We aren't working on a budget like last year's committee. This year we will have our losses underwritten, and are operating on funds which flowed over from last year. Each of our projects is on a break-even basis," he said, "and we count on our patrons to help us meet our goals. The cuts haven't really affected us at all."

The SCB is funded through a percentage of student activity fees. The percentage has not changed with the growth rate of operational costs, however, Olwan said.

The other co-chairman for the concert committee, Doug Brent, sees the responsibility of the committee as a means to offer entertainment that hails like Rupp Arena don't attract.

"We've moved into other areas such as Jazz, blues — acts that steer away

from the mass market but which still have draw potential for UK students," Brent said.

Most of the fall programming is completed and the spring events are being negotiated. "We'd like to do something bigger with the Little Kentucky Derby this year, and possibly

bring a big act to campus this year," Ringo said.

The first meeting of the concert committee is Sept. 1 in room 204 of the Student Center. Anyone interested in working on the committee is urged to attend or to stop by the SCB office any time.



By MARY BOLIN/photo editor

Concert committee co-chairmen Doug Brent, left and Eric Ringo.

# Arts Briefs

The commencement of classes at UK also heralds the beginning of a semester packed full of cultural and recreational relief from the doldrums of studying and the pursuit of academic excellence.

Here is a brief rundown of a few of the upcoming events.

### CONCERTS

Aug. 28 - Christopher Cross, Rupp Arena, 8 pm; also appearing, America. Tickets \$9.50 and \$8.50, available at the Rupp box office and all Ticketron outlets.

Pat Benatar, with David Johansen at Louisville Gardens, 8 pm. Tickets \$8.50 and \$7.50 at Ticketron.

Sept. 7 - The Commodores, Louisville, Freedom Hall, 8 pm. Tickets \$8.50 in advance from Fairgrounds and Convention Center box offices, \$9.50 day of the show.

Sept. 18 - The Spinners, Memorial Coliseum, 8 pm. Tickets \$8 and \$6 at the Student Center Board Office, UK Student Center.

Sept. 19 - Foreigner, Rupp Arena, 8 pm. Tickets \$10.25 and \$9.25 at Rupp box office and usual ticket outlets available August 31.

Sept. 26 - Journey, Rupp Arena, 8 pm; no ticket information available.

FYI Pearl Bailey will be on campus this semester as part of the UK Community Education program. She will speak on the beginnings of jazz and the differences between jazz and pop vocal styles.

The course will be held Nov. 16-23 with a concert on Dec. 4.

Registration is limited to 24 students. The \$20 fee includes all lectures and the concert. Registration ends Oct. 1. Those interested should contact the Community Education Office at 257-2794.

Auditions for the first two productions by the Department of Theatre will follow their meeting in Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Aug. 31 at 7 pm. Working and Uncommon Women and Others, are the works scheduled for the season kickoff.

Working by Studs Terkel with music by Stephen Schwartz, James Taylor, Micki Grant and others will be directed by James W. Rodgers with musical direction by Richard Ney.

Uncommon Women and Others was written by Wendy Wasserstein and will be directed by Rhonda Blair.

Contact the Department of Theatre for more information.

**The Rabbit**

**Broadway Imports**  
655 S. Broadway  
253-0551

Get your Volkswagen Rabbit tuned up at a Big SAVINGS only \$47.76

Free lubrication if you bring this ad.

## FALL CAMPUS BUS SCHEDULE

**Legend**  
Destination sign will read  
**NORTH CAMPUS or SOUTH CAMPUS**

- North Route
- South Route
- Bus Stops
- Intersect Points
- Intersections

**North Route - 7:15 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.**  
**South Route - 6:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.**

**PS**  
PUBLIC SAFETY DIVISION

## Reflections

• One free 4x6 party picture for every three purchased.  
• Lower picture prices.  
• Free frame with orders for formals.  
• Photographer guaranteed with 72 hours notice.  
These are some of the benefits your organization can take advantage of with a yearly Reflections contract. Call today for more information.  
145 Woodland Avenue  
255-7174

## TRIANGLE FRATERNITY

Be a part in starting a strong fraternity. All interested Engineer, Architect, and Science majors come over.  
251 E. Maxwell  
Thanks for your support Zeta Tau Alpha

## THE WESTERN STEER

FOR A LIGHT MEAL FOR A LIGHT PRICE  
**five great sandwiches**

- TENDER SLICED COUNTRY HAM** 1.99  
AND HOT GOLDEN CHEESE ON BUN  
With Lettuce & Tomato
- FISH FILET SANDWICH** 1.99  
Served with Cole Slaw, Tartar Sauce
- STEAK SANDWICH** 2.69  
IT CAN BE MADE VEGANS.  
1. Open face on a bun with mushrooms & gravy  
2. With peppers & onions. 3. Plain with lettuce & tomato.
- STEERBURGER** 1.89  
With cheese, lettuce & tomato & pickle
- FILET OF CHICKEN SANDWICH** 1.99  
Topped with ham & swisscheese served open face on a bun with lettuce & tomato & pickle.  
\*This Above Served with French Fries or baked potato.

**Soup & Salad 2.99**

OUR FAMOUS SUPER SALAD BARS  
OUR NEW CHILI & SOUP  
OUR ARRAY OF DESSERTS  
OUR CLEANLINESS  
OUR QUALITY  
OUR SERVICE  
OUR HOSPITALITY

SOUP & SANDWICH \$2.99  
CHICKEN FISH OR STEERBURGER  
All items on menu can be go-STOP on your own terms from noon and pick-up DINNER. Choice of Soup.  
\*Only with first bite. WESTERN STEER. (Dairy no please)

## LIBRARY

Where Things Happen.

**Monday.** 60¢ draft beers, 60¢ ladies drinks and No Cover Charge.  
**Wednesday.** Happy Hour from 5 til 8, Ladies Night with 60¢ drinks from 8 til 11. And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight.  
**Thursday.** Men of the 80's. Male Dancer View. Ladies only 9 til 11.  
**Friday.** The famous Happy Hour from 5 til 8 with 50¢ drinks, and 8 til 10 \$1.00 drinks.  
**Saturday.** Rock and Disco oldies night with some of your favorite old dance songs and \$1.00 drinks from 7 til 11.

No cover charges for U.K. students with current I.D.'s.

LIBRARY  
Woodland at Euclid Avenues

## UPPERKRUST

Lexington's Original Delicatessen  
Featuring:

- The Fabulous RUEBEN
- Homemade CHEESECAKE
- Homemade Soups 'n Salads
- Beer on Tap
- Party room available
- Reasonable prices - no tipping
- Carry-Out available

393 WALLER AVE.  
Lexington, Ky.

393 WALLER AVE.  
Lexington, Ky.

(across from St. Joseph Hospital)  
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner  
233-1717

## Mangels

# Back to School

## 20% off Sale

August 24th thru 30th

**Wool Blazers reg. 39.99 NOW 31.99**

**Plaid Skirts reg. 14.99 to 19.99 NOW 11.99 to 15.99**

**Blouses 9.99 to 19.99 NOW 7.99 to 15.99**

**Sweaters 9.99 to 16.99 NOW 7.99 to 13.59**

**Brush Knits 9.99 to 13.99 NOW 7.99 to 11.19**

**Lee Jeans 25.99 NOW 20.79**

**Ski Jackets 30.99 to 32.99 NOW 24.79 to 26.39**

**Fur Coats 66.00 to 69.00 NOW 52.88 to 55.20**

Fayette Mall  
3351 Nicholasville Road  
272-6904

Visa, Mastercharge, and Layaway plan available.

# Ky. Theatre renovation is complete

By SCOTT ROBINSON  
Contributing Critic

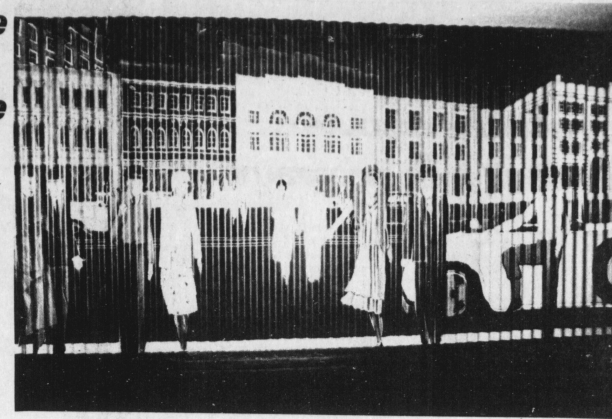
The Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main Street, has completed its renovations, the second such occurrence since the theatre's construction in the 1930's.

"We finished most of our decorating in mid June," said Fred Mills, the theatre's manager. These renovations, which are costing nearly \$100,000 include complete redecorating, the installation of a new sound system, new curtains for the screen, and a number of nostalgic touches including a turn of the century mural of Lexington's Main Street in the front lobby.

The owners of the Kentucky had originally planned for a summer reopening. When complications in schedules made such an opening unlikely, it was decided that the opening would be postponed until school resumed.

"We decided to wait until UK and Transy came back," Mills said. "Theatre and film mean a lot to the students, so we thought we'd wait on them."

In an interview in the summer, Mills expressed his appreciation for



A nostalgic mural adorns a lobby wall in the newly-renovated Kentucky Theatre.

the Kentucky's patrons on the university campuses.

The grand reopening of the Kentucky is set for the week of Oct. 19. Mills provided this sneak preview of the coming events:

Mon: The Lexington Ballet Company will have a benefit, featuring an old

film or two.

Tues: The Arthritis Foundation will also sponsor old films.

Wed: Bargain Night. "It used to be, when the theatre first opened, admission was 25 cents. We thought we'd have a night where we'd charge 25 or 30 cents admission," Mills said.

Thurs: open

Fri: Roaring 20's night with WLAP.

Frequent movie-goers don't have to wait for the novel entertainment to begin, Mills said that some old 3-D movies were scheduled and would be here "possibly this weekend," and "complete with the glasses."

# Fewer concert tours affect Rupp Arena

By JOHN GRIFFIN  
Assistant Entertainment Editor

Rupp Arena, which has hosted such top recording artists as the Rolling Stones, The Who, and Bruce Springsteen, has stood empty for most of the past six months.

Six concerts were held in the 23,500 seat hall during the last half of fiscal 1981, which ended in June. Thirteen concerts were booked for the same period last year.

This situation is not limited to the Lexington arena. For other concert halls, including Louisville Gardens and Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum, the number of concert tour appearances as well as attendance has dropped.

Contributing to the decline is a decrease in record sales. Tom Minter, executive director of Lexington Center, said concert tours usually correspond with new album releases, but as sales drop in the recording market, artists are delaying album debuts.

Consequently, the number of tours decreases. Bill Humphrey, director of operations at Lexington Center said, "The attendance hasn't dropped. Attendance is up." But with fewer concerts, the intake falls off.

In the 1980 fiscal year, attendance reached a peak at Rupp Arena topping 215,000 ticket buyers. In 1981 that figure dropped to 190,000.

This fiscal year, which began July 1, has only seen one concert in the arena. The performer was B.J. Thomas, who drew a crowd of 4,000.

The next engagement, the Christopher Cross concert, is scheduled for August 28. Advance sales have reached the 3,200 mark. Humphrey hopes that with school back in session, the expected goal of 6-8,000 seats will be reached.

Since its opening, the arena has become a major market for tours coming through this area. Minter said that Rupp Arena can now vie with Louisville and Cincinnati in order to get the top groups.

Expected profits for the arena this year from rent, concessions and parking are \$270,000 with \$80,000 from T-shirts and other paraphernalia.

Despite all the problems, Humphrey is still hopeful for the coming year. He said, "We're optimistic that we're going to get our share of the business."

**SPENGLER STUDIO**  
222 So. Limestone  
Phone 252-6672

Portraits, Passport Photos, Weddings, Etc.

Passport Photos 3 for \$5

THE GOLD SHACK  
Buying gold and silver  
We Need Class Rings NOW

335 New Circle Rd.  
Next to White Castle  
299-0713

**SPECIAL SALE!**

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

FROZEN FISH FOODS  
TROPICAL & MARINE

FISH SMALL ANIMALS PET SUPPLIES

WITH THIS COUPON  
10 PER CENT OFF  
ON ALL AQUARIUM EQUIPMENT

**Pet Gallery**

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

In the Lansdowne Shops

GOOD THRU  
SEPT. 30

RAIN CHECKS AVAILABLE!

Welcome to LEXINGTON

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

286 SOUTHLAND DR. • 1316 RUSSELL CAVE RD.

**STEAKHOUSE BUCKS**

We want you to make Ponderosa your real Value Meal Steakhouse!

COUPON

**Two for \$4.99**  
Ribeye Steak Dinners

Dinners Include: Baked Potato or French Fries

- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Warm Roll with Butter

Offer good through 8/26/81 KK

One coupon per coupon. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

COUPON

**Steakhouse Hamburger \$1.99**

Includes:

- Steakhouse Deluxe Hamburger
- Plus:
- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Choice of beverage (except milk)

Offer good through 8/26/81 KK

Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Not redeemable for cash. Applicable taxes not included. Sales tax applicable to regular price where required by law. At participating Steakhouses.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

COUPON

**SAVE UP TO \$4.07**  
Dinner for Two \$9.99

Offer good all day Friday, Saturday and Sunday

Includes: Two Prime Rib Steaks plus...

- Choice of Potato
- Warm Roll with Butter
- All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar
- Choice of any Beverage (except milk)
- Choice of Pudding or Fruit Flavored Gelatin

Offer good through 8/26/81 KK

Limit one coupon per coupon. Not redeemable for cash. Cannot be used in combination with other discounts. Valid where prohibited. Applicable taxes not included. At participating Steakhouses.

**PONDEROSA STEAKHOUSE**

**big daddy liquors**

372 Woodland Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky 40508  
606-253-2202

**Stroh's** 12 pk. 3.99 each

**Miller** 2.19 6pk 8.76 case

**Sterling Big Mouth** 1.89 7.56 case 6pk

**Buckhorn** 12pk cans 3.49 each

**Old Style** 12pk cans 3.99 each

**Budweiser** 12pk cans 4.29 each

**Falls City** 5.29 case returnables

**Schmidt** 5.29 case returnables

**Pfeiffer** 5.29 case returnables

Personally Yours Just One Number For All Your Shopping Needs Dial (606) 278-2371

**McAlpin's**  
LEXINGTON MALL TURFLAND MALL

SHOP SUNDAY 1pm to 5pm ...  
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10am to 9pm

Catch Some "Class" For Fall!  
Junior Oxford Cloth Button Down Shirts

Free Monogramming

Some things endure, like the classic look of the oxford cloth button down shirt. The perfect shirt for everyday or "every date" wear. Choose from assorted pastels, darks, and stripes to match your fall wardrobe. In pink, white, red, navy, huntergreen, blue, and assorted stripes. Personalize your shirt with a free monogram on the collar, cuff or pocket. All for junior sizes 5-13.

15.99

**Junior Levi's® Denim and Corduroy Jeans**

Be right in line for fall fashion with Levi's® Super Straight® and California Straight® jeans in 100% cotton denim or cotton corduroy. Levi's® the most popular "on campus" look around. Choose from corduroy colors of navy, brown, tan, ivory, huntergreen, and many more. In junior sizes 5-15.

\$19.99  
JUNIOR DEPT.

The Name Of The Game Is LIFESTYLE® ... Complete Hair Fashion

Come meet our staff of hair specialists. You'll like the way they consider the texture, condition and way your hair moves, then cut and either blow dry or set, so your hair falls easily into place.perms, relaxers, conditioners and color also available to give you a look and upkeep to suit your lifestyle and hair.

**HAIR STYLE CENTERS**

254-4046

277-2195 278-6658

269-3653 269-3511

272-3426 272-1811

**REDEKEN**

# sports

## Outcome of NCAA-CFA network dispute could affect colleges' entire athletic programs

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER  
Assistant Sports Editor

The semester is in its first day, the football team has yet to kick off the season, and already it's surrounded by controversy. This time, however, the controversy involves the entire athletic program at UK and at most major university campuses across the country.

The controversy involves the College Football Association, of which UK is a charter member, and that group's tentative agreement to a \$180 million television package with the National Broadcasting System (NBC) to begin the telecast of collegiate football games starting in 1982.

Sixty-one schools representing every major athletic conference except the Big Ten and the Pacific Ten

took part in a preliminary vote at a national meeting in Atlanta Thursday. The vote was 33-20 for the agreement with five abstentions and three votes disallowed because their CFA credentials weren't in proper order for the meeting.

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan cast one of the abstaining votes. The final vote will take place on Sept. 10.

The problem is that the National Collegiate Athletic Association has a contract with the American Broadcasting Companies (ABC) and the Central Broadcasting System (CBS) for control of all college football telecasts. And representatives from the NCAA office in Shawnee Mission, Kan., have let it be known that any institution that goes against its bylaws will be dealt with in a severe manner.

"Any football teams that appear on

an unsanctioned NBC telecast will be in violation of the NCAA bylaws," said NCAA Public Relations Director David Cavood. "It would be turned over to the Committee on Infractions, which would issue a notice of violation of conditions of obligation (to that university) and that university would be placed on probation in all sports.

"For the University of Kentucky, for instance," continued Cavood, "the basketball team would not be able to participate in the NCAA tournament for the national championship."

For Kentucky basketball fans, that would seem devastating, but to UK basketball coach Joe B. Hall, it hardly brought any reaction at all. "I wasn't surprised at the vote," said Hall yesterday. "This issue really does involve basketball but we haven't had

much input into it. I don't think anyone knows this.

"This thing has been all football so far," he said, "but it really involves the entire athletic department. They must realize that it involves all sports (at the collegiate level)."

Football coach Fran Curci was in a meeting most of yesterday afternoon and could not be reached for comment by press time. Curci has, in other interviews, voiced his support of the CFA and its actions up to this point.

Hagan said, however, that he really doesn't think the NCAA is going to take such a drastic action against the CFA member schools. "If you find that the CFA accepts this plan, then we really don't know what will happen," he said. "It has to go through their committee of infractions first and no one has made that determination yet."

The real issue at hand stems back to long before the CFA was formed in 1975 as a lobbying power to try to affect legislation of the NCAA bylaws committee. When the NCAA coaxed the smaller schools out of the old National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics and into its association, one of the drawing cards it used was a

## Mac mocks call



By DAVID COOPER/Kernel staff  
Tennis ace John McEnroe, with eyes closed, mocks a line judge's call enroute to capturing the Association of Tennis Professionals tournament in Cincinnati Sunday. Mac defeated Chris Lewis of New Zealand in the finals 6-2, 6-4.



252-0749 104 E. Maxwell  
Best Fish In Town  
Burgers, Chicken & More  
Most of food items prepared to order  
Happy Hour 4-7 50¢ Draft  
Great Food, Music, and Fun  
Formerly O Keeles

Prepare For: Oct. Exam.

# GMAT

Call Days Evenings & Weekends

**Stanley H. KAPLAN**  
Educational Center  
2134 Nicholasville Rd. 276-5419

TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

For Information About Other Centers in More Than 80 Major US Cities & Abroad

Outside NY State CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782

- \*GMAT Classes Starting Soon
- \*GRE-Math classes only starting Sept. 12th.
- \*Enroll now in study for Oct. DAT Exam.

### Welcome Back Students

**ODYSEY 503**  
Fun Center  
503 E. High St.  
Top Video Games

Bring this coupon and enjoy one free game plus eight games for \$1.00

Open From 11:00 a.m. Till ?

Expires Sept. 1, 1981

*Lynn Paige Originals*  
"Your Most Fashionable Bridal Address"

Lexington's newest and most unique Bridal Shoppe is now open to serve your every Bridal need. Let our Bridal Consultant help you choose the gown of your dreams.

Paichen Village Suite 34 Phone 269-4768

Hours: 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Monday 10 a.m. - 4 a.m. Tues-Sat

\*Custom designed Lynn Paige Originals also available

### WE'VE PACKED YOUR BAG ... COME TRAVEL WITH US!

**NASHVILLE, TENN.**  
"Music City," USA  
October 17-18, 1981  
From: \$87.00 per person Quad

**NEW ORLEANS**  
"Jazz Capital of the South"  
January 2-9, 1982  
From: \$439.00 per person Quad

**SKI SNOWSHOE, W. VA.**  
January 29-31, 1982  
or  
February 19-21, 1982  
From: \$113.00 per person Quad

**SKI WINTER PARK, COLORADO**  
March 13-20, 1982  
\$497.00 per person Quad

**CARIBBEAN CRUISE**  
Sail Aboard the TSS Carnivale  
March 14-21, 1982  
\$544.00 per person Quad

CONTACT TRAVEL CENTER FOR DETAILED BROCHURES AFTER AUGUST 10, 1981

### TRAVEL FOR 1982

FOR DETAIL BROCHURES AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:  
U.K. STUDENT CENTER BOARD TRAVEL COMMITTEE, TRAVEL CENTER, STUDENT CENTER  
TEL: 258-8867

ALL TOURS OPERATED BY WORLD WIDE TRAVEL

### shoppers village liquors

Your Summer Spirits

**VODKA**  
80 Proof 750 ML  
**Shoppers Vodka** \$3.99  
LITER \$4.99 1.75 LITER \$8.99

**SUMMERTIME WINES**  
750 ML  
**Zimmermann-Graeff** \$3.19  
**Liebframilch** \$3.19

**CHEESE FEATURES**  
1.5 LITER \$6.29  
**Summer Sausage** ... LB. \$3.79  
Regular \$4.79 Pound  
**Bruder Basil** ... LB. \$3.49  
Regular \$4.99 Pound  
A firm cheese with a zesty, smoky taste. Named for the monk who invented it.  
**Genoa Salami** ... LB. \$3.99  
Regular \$5.49 Pound

**CHEESE BASKET**  
Full Service Crossroads Plaza  
Self Service Chevy Chase Place

**WEEKEND BEER FEATURES**  
6-Pak 16-Oz. Cans  
**MILLER MILLER LITE** ... \$2.49  
12-Pak 12-Oz. Cans  
**Natural Light** ... \$3.99  
12-Pak 12-Oz. Cans  
**Red, White, Blue** ... \$2.99  
12-Pak 12-Oz. Cans  
**OLD STYLE** ... \$3.59  
Warm Only, Lexington Only.

shoppers village liquors  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS IN CHEVY CHASE PLACE  
Plus 5 More Lexington Stores!

### OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS

University of Kentucky Food Services

7635 NUMBER

Joann F. Student NAME

Joann F. Student SIGNATURE

Here's your ticket to a more relaxing semester.

### PRE-PAID MEAL PLAN for off-campus students

- Cost per semester **\$213.00**
- Choice of ANY 1 meal a day, Monday - Friday
- Can be used in any of the University operated cafeterias or grills

**OTHER MEAL PLANS AVAILABLE:**

PLAN 1 B,L,D - 7 days a week	Cost per Semester <b>\$524.00</b>
PLAN 2 Two (2) meals a day - 7 days	<b>\$467.00</b>
PLAN 3 Two (2) meals a day - Mon. - Fri.	<b>\$386.00</b>
PLAN 4 B,L,D - Mon. - Fri.	<b>\$438.00</b>

**MEAL CARD MAY BE PURCHASED**

August 24 through August 28 in the Student Center Ballroom  
Before August 24 or after August 28, contact the Housing Office in SW 218 Service Building.

### Where can you get your choice of three thicker, juicy burgers?

**The New TOP Chef® sandwich.** Our burger with bacon. Better than ever. With our thicker, juicier quarter-pound® bakery bun and more cheese. And of course hot, crispy bacon. Lots of it.

**Our New Mushroom Burger.** With sliced, sauteed mushrooms. On our new thicker, juicier quarter-pound® patty. Two slices of Swiss cheese. And our own fresh bakery bun.

**The New Super Chef® sandwich.** Our thicker burger with the works. Now juicier, too. With all the trimmings—lettuce, tomatoes, pickles, real mayonnaise and two slices of cheese—all on our bakery bun.

### Nowhere else™ Burger Chef

©1981 Burger Chef Foods, Inc. \*Weight before cooking.

Campus Burger Chef® is located on the Avenue of Champions - corner of Euclid and Rose  
**NOW UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT**

Fans are ultimate losers when a game is thrown

# Baseball players' strike raises a big question of credibility

By Steve Lowther  
Assistant Sports Editor

It may be a little bit late to be voicing an opinion on the baseball strike, but this is the only opportunity I've had since the strike ended about four weeks ago and the teams began organizing to start the new season.

I'm disappointed in the American people more than anything. When the players walked out in June, the sentiments I heard from most of the people I talked to were, "Good, who needs baseball," or "I'll never watch another game for the rest of the season." The words "spoiled" and "overpaid" often trickled into the conversation, even from die-hard coaches in youth programs and even one former Red Sox scout that I became acquainted with over the years.

But lo and behold, after 50 days of arguing, mud-slinging, suits, countersuits, and negotiating, a settlement was reached and an olive branch was brought back to 24 major league cities to signal the end of the strike.

Hallelujah!

This amazing break-through proved what hypocrites people can really be. On August 9, more than 72,000 fans set an All Star game attendance record at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium to watch a poor excuse for the annual "mid-season classic."

If the whole thing had been up to me, there wouldn't have been anyone sitting in the box seats in Cleveland that night but ushers and peanut vendors. But the fans ate it all up, even if it was a lousy game. As much as I love the game of baseball and everything it stands for (hot dogs, apple pies, and we all know what kind of cars), it stood for nothing on the first day back, and in my book will stand for nothing for the rest of the season.

To make matters worse, the playoffs and World Series are almost guaranteed to be a big joke, and maybe some of the later games in the season as well. With the new "two-half" playoff format in which the winner of the first half of the season meets the winner of the second half in each division to determine who will play in the championship series to see who goes to the World Series (confused?) it could all be one big laugh, but

nobody will be laughing.

Several managers pointed out that if it was going to be advantageous for their teams to lose in order to make the playoffs (another long and confusing story) then they'll have the players go out and lay down on the field. You can hardly blame them, though, because they have to win in order to hold onto their jobs.

And the Almighty Himself (no, not THE Almighty, just Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn) has said that he doesn't know how he'll handle that situation. No matter what He does, surely it will be "in the best interest of baseball."

But how would he know — as long as the teams don't make it too obvious — how would he know? Let's say there is an overthrow in Oakland or a base-on-balls in Boston with the bases loaded. Who would be the wiser? Bowie would never know the difference.

The scary part about that is the fans wouldn't know the difference, or the press for that matter, or maybe even a few coaches. Nobody will know whether a win is really a win or if the game was thrown.

When *Rui Mazzeroki* hit his home

run in game seven of the 1961 World Series to win it all, was the pitch served up to him or did he really earn it "fair and square?"

OK, that may be taking it a little bit too far, but the fans shouldn't be put in

a situation where they should have to think that way. The way that some fans have supported their less-than-mediocre teams in cities like Chicago, New York, Cleveland and Atlanta, they shouldn't have been put in that

situation in the first place.

Although during the strike I confess that I leaned toward the owners' side a little, there really is no one to lay the blame on; only someone to suffer the consequences — the fans.



**SEX**  
The Mathematics Department Needs Graders of Either Sex

**MONEY**  
Grading pays \$120 per semester per course. For each course that you grade, you are expected to work a maximum of 3 hours per week and 35 hours per semester. Graders may work 3, 6, 9, or 12 hours per week. The job is grading homework papers and quizzes for MA 113, Calculus I, MA 114, Calculus II, Elementary Calculus.  
(The Math Department Also Maintains A Tutor List)

WHERE TO APPLY:  
Math Department  
715 Patterson Office Tower

WHEN TO APPLY:  
By 4:00 Friday, August 28

**WELCOME OFFER TO NEW U.K. STUDENTS!!!**

Bring this coupon along with your NEW U.K. I.D. to the Center for the Arts Ticket Office and receive a SPECIAL DISCOUNT on your subscription to the 1981-1982 UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES. This coupon is good for \$3.00 discount on the Classics and/or Pops Series tickets.

Just a hint.....

Pearl Bailey, December 4, 8:00 p.m.  
Count Basie, April 13, 8:00 p.m.  
Itzhak Perlman, violin, March 8, 8:00 p.m.

And many, many more! All concerts will be held in the Concert Hall, Center for the Arts.

Offer is good for NEW Students only  
Valid from August 26- September 9, 1981

**BEAT THE HEAT STUDENTS WITH A HOT FUDGE SUNDAE SALE AT BASKIN-ROBBINS**

Regularly \$1.35  
Sale price \$1.10

Offer Good August 24 thru August 30 at the corner of Rose and Euclid



# STUDENT ASSOCIATION

*presents*

- S.A. WKQQ Fall Fair
- Voter Registration
- Free Calendars
- Free Legal Advice
- Student Buying Cards
- Lobby Efforts in Frankfort
- Upcoming Speaker's Bureau
- Fund-Raising Events for Library

# NCAA-CFA battle involves more than football

continued from page 6  
 give these smaller schools equal voting power in passing legislation. "That's been one of the problems with the NCAA," said Kentucky baseball coach Keith Madison. "There were more smaller schools than larger ones and many times those schools voted to help themselves rather than have the bigger powers in mind. The NCAA has turned into a big money organization and I think it has gotten out of hand."  
 The NCAA, however, is taking a "stick to our guns" stand. "We're not really concerned with what it will do to college football — we're concerned about what it will do to other college sports," said Cawood. "We won't make any special cases. Anyone that violates the bylaws will be put on probation."  
 As far as the UK basketball program, Hall seemed to be behind the CFA in its fight against the NCAA's monopoly power over the television contracts. "I think it a matter of the

bigger schools being able to regulate their own programs."  
 But a breakup of the NCAA with the major schools that comprise the CFA would not be as bad as it seems, according to Hall. "If it means a separation between the two," he said, "then it's just going to have to come about. If these schools stick together, then there will be no NCAA."  
 "The NCAA would in effect be like the old NAIA," he added, "and the new schools would be whatever they decide to call their organization. The NCAA has all the prestige right now, but it would revert back to the way it was 15 years ago. In meaningfulness, our conference would be the most prestigious."  
 Madison feels that the level of competition and recognition of collegiate baseball is similar to where college basketball was fifteen years ago. "At this point, we have a good chance of getting on ESPN (the cable sports network) next year. If we're on probation it would definitely hurt us."

"Every year we (the SEC baseball coaches) have a staff meeting with Dr. (Boyd) McWhorter (commissioner of the Southeastern Conference) and it's convenient that we will be meeting with him tomorrow," said Madison. "It will give us an opportunity to discuss it either formally or informally and find out what's going on."  
 According to Hagan, the CFA plan is an all or none proposition as far as the conference is concerned. "You can't have eight schools saying 'Yes' and tell the other two schools to go somewhere else because there is no place else for them to go. That's why it's all or none."  
 What about the NCAA's promise of probation for any participating schools? When asked whether he thought it was just a bluff for the schools in the CFA to think about until Sept. 10, Hagan replied, "(They're) just rattling the sabors, that's all, just rattling the sabors."

# Sports update

## Golf tournament

In an effort to raise money for the men's golf program, the second annual Wildcat Golf Day will be held on Friday, Sept. 18, at Greenbrier Country Club.  
 The 18-hole, medal-play event is open to both amateurs and professionals. Current team members, as well as numerous Wildcat golfers from the past, will be on hand to display their talents.  
 The field will be limited to the first 200 entries, with tee-time preferences accorded on a first-come, first-serve basis. Starting times will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. The entry fee is \$100.  
 UK Coach Tom Simpson said, "...the main purpose of the event is to raise enough money to keep the golf program on solid ground. From the early response I've received, I think we're well on our way to accomplishing that goal."

## Soccer tryouts

The soccer team is holding tryouts beginning today at 4 p.m. at the soccer field behind Seaton Center. The tryouts run through Saturday, Sept. 5, when final cuts will be made.  
 All those interested in playing should show up for the tryouts, or contact the team captain, Todd Whitman at 254-4851.  
 The first game is scheduled for Sept. 12.

## Rifle team tryouts

The rifle team will be holding tryouts for all interested students Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 3:30 p.m. The tryouts will be held on the rifle range in the basement of Barker Hall.  
 For further information contact the coach, Jim Crinean at 258-2896 or 258-2757.

## Volleyball tryouts

Open volleyball tryouts will be held Monday, Aug. 31, at 4 p.m. in Alumni Gym. All interested women should show up, or call coach Delphine Nemeth at 233-2525.

## Guest ticket sale

An additional supply of tickets for UK's opening football game against North Texas State (Sept. 5) has been returned and are now on sale at the UK ticket office and by mail.  
 The cost of the tickets is \$10 each, plus a dollar for handling on mail orders. Certified checks or cash only will be accepted at the ticket windows, and only certified checks or money orders will be accepted on mail orders.  
 Mail orders should be addressed to UK Ticket Office, Rm. 3 Memorial Coliseum, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0019.

**COMERS PARKING LOT**  
**PARKING .75 per DAY**  
 Scott Street-1 block  
 from U.K.  
 special parking  
 only 30 spots  
**\$10.00 per month**

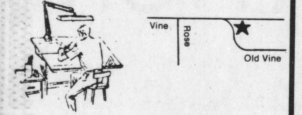
**DISCOVER SWEDEN**  
 Enroll in GER 251  
 "Introduction to Swedish"  
 M W F 4:00-4:50 CB 243  
 No Prerequisites  
 Call 257-4641

"Look, I'm your average member of the faculty, and tough as I am on my students, I believe in fairness. My course use Kinko's Professor's Publishing Program. It uses my students time and money while giving me complete freedom in material selection. Call or drop by Kinko's for more information on the Professor's Publishing Program."



**kinko's** 345 South Limestone  
 253-1360

**DRAFTING EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES**  
**10% STUDENT DISCOUNT**



Buy \$20 and not only get a 10% discount...but receive a free KOH-I-NOOR Technical Pen.  
**LYNN BLUE PRINT & SUPPLY CO.**  
 327 E. Vine Street  
 Lexington, Ky. 255-1021 255-1022

**JOHNNY PRINT**  
 COPY SHOP  
 Specialists in Duplication


- SELF-SERVICE COPYING — 4¢
- INSTANT PASSPORT PHOTOS
- XEROX 9200 COPYING
- OFFSET PRINTING
- RESUME TYPING

547 S. LIMESTONE  
 ACROSS FROM THE COMMERCE BLDG.  
 254-8139

**CABBAGES & KINGS II**  
 The Mall at Lexington Center • Lexington, Kentucky • 255-8393  
 Monday-Friday 10-9 Saturday 10-6

**Sororities and Fraternities....**  
**Exclusive Monogrammed Glassware....**

Glasses Mugs  
 Pitchers Ashtrays  
 Trays Decanters, etc...

 the taste setting shop in Lexington...

**VOTER Registration**

**Weds. Aug. 26 - Fri. Aug. 28**  
**Located outside Rm. 120, Student Center**



**THE TIME CAPSULE**

**WELCOME NEW STUDENTS**  
**8 TOKENS FOR \$1.00**  
 with this coupon

**1466 Village Drive (off Versailles Rd.)**  
**1761 New Circle Rd.**

**HEALTH SERVICE INFORMATION**

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

**Monday through Friday**  
**August 24 - August 28**  
**9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.**

**HEALTH FEE:** The \$25.00 health fee can be paid at this time.

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

**You Can Rush Any Fraternity...Or you Can Rush Theta Chi**

**WEDNESDAY-8:00 p.m.-Come and enjoy frozen favorites.**

**THURSDAY-8:00 p.m.-Cartoon Night.**

**FRIDAY -8:00 p.m.-Cardinal Night**

**SATURDAY-8:00 p.m.-Southern Flame Night**

All events begin at 8:00 p.m. — See you there!  
 255-4813 Call if you need a ride.



**PREPARE YOURSELF!**  
**THIS IS NO ORDINARY PIZZA!**

A Godfather's Pizza Combo. The large one's outrageous — all five pounds of it. The thickest, richest most mouth-watering pizza you've ever sunk your 'cisors into.

**Godfather's Pizza™**

1424 Alexandria Dr. 231-0666  
 2950 Richmond Rd. 269-9641  
 348 Southland Dr. 276-5384

**REBATE**  
 On the College Ring of your choice



**Rebate offered**  
 See the Jostens' Display at  
 University Book Store  
 106 Student Center  
 Thru Friday, August 28th

**Only.**  
 Jostens



# Preliminary figures indicate enrollment on the increase; A&S college still largest while B&E shows decline

By DALE G. MORTON  
Bureau Chief

Early figures for fall semester enrollment show a slight increase over the same period last year.

Undergraduate enrollment has increased by 211 since fall of 1980, from 17,576 to 17,787.

Also increased is the total University enrollment, from 21,164 in 1980 to 21,324 this year.

George Gaddie, associate dean of admissions, said the figures, compiled Monday, are not final ones. They do not include registration numbers for the colleges of Dentistry and Medicine, community colleges and the Ft. Knox Center (a division of UK offering both upper and lower division courses to area residents, primarily military personnel). Also, they do not take into account withdrawals, which can be made until Oct. 19 with refunds.

"At this point it looks like it (enrollment) is going to be about the same (as last year)," said Art Gallaher, vice president for academic affairs. He said final figures for graduate students may determine whether there is an increase or decrease. As of

Monday the number of graduate students enrolled was down from 3,117 to 3,057.

The number of returning and transfer students may be responsible for the enrollment increase which present figures show.

Gallaher said there seems to be a higher rate of students coming back to UK and transferring from other schools, while early figures show the total number of new undergraduate and graduate students has dropped slightly.

The number of new students increased only in Allied Health, Education and Engineering.

The greatest jump in returning students occurred in Arts & Sciences and Communications, which increased 338 and 117, respectively.

Business & Economics had a drop of 135 returning students and a drop of 88 in new student enrollment, — a total decrease of 6.4 percent.

The decrease in B&E enrollment may be linked to that college's program of selective admissions, instituted for the first time this semester.

Richard Furst, B&E dean, said the system is "an admissions policy that

limits enrollment." The selection decision is based on a combination of the student's grade point average with the number of classes he or she has passed successfully.

"It's not a solution I particularly like," he said, but indicated that something had to be done to correct an imbalance in the ratio of teachers

to students. Furst said the selective admissions requirement is not new to UK since professional schools also set admission requirements.

Selective admissions was instituted in B&E because the college was "literally being overrun by students," Gallaher said.

Enrollment figures indicate A&S re-

mains the largest college on campus almost twice the size of B&E. A&S enrollment stands at 6,094 and B&E at 3,258.

The male-to-female ratio at UK has remained stable during the past four years. Last year there were 12,163 men and 10,967 women at UK, Gaddie said. This figure compares to 11,861 men and 9,448 women during the 1977-

78 school year. The number of minority students has been increasing gradually. From 1977-78 to 1980-81, the number of minority students enrolled has jumped from 546 to 756 students.

Figures for the number of minority students enrolled this semester are not available, but no significant change is expected, Gaddie said.

## Bike thefts increase, campus police urge awareness

By DAVID PAULEY  
Staff Writer

Students who have bikes on campus should take precautions to protect their property from being stolen.

Bicycle thefts were up 10 percent last year over the previous year, said Lt. Terry Watts, UK crime prevention officer.

He said 137 bikes were stolen from June 1980 to May 1981, and 123 were stolen during the same time period the previous year.

The total value of the bikes stolen last year was \$20,036, Watts said. This was an increase of 3 percent over the 1979-80 total of \$19,372.

Data compiled by Watts, who is in

charge of records for the UK Police Department, show that the peak periods for bike thefts during the 1979-80 sessions occurred during the months of June (27), July (25), August (8), and September (17) when students were more likely to keep bikes on campus.

Another peak period for thefts occurred in April (14) and May (14) as the majority of students were preparing to leave campus.

The 1980-81 school sessions had similar peak periods with the addition of 14 thefts in December (11 more than in 1979). This peak period is accounted for by students leaving for winter break.

Watts said past reports from UKPD

show that bike thefts tend to increase as more students arrive on campus, prior to and after a break.

"Maybe 25 percent of the bikes stolen on campus are ever recovered," Watts said.

"Most of the bikes that are stolen leave the campus area, and once they're off campus we can't do much about it. Most of the time they're stripped and put together with another bike to prevent identification," he said.

The UKPD advises students to protect their bikes by:

- 1) Engraving identifying numbers on the frame (Any law enforcement agency will loan out the engravers.)
- 2) Use a heavy bike chain and lock.

3) Park the bike in an area with a lot of pedestrian traffic.

4) Have the bike registered with the campus police department, as well as with a local police department at home.

Watts said students can register bikes between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at the UKPD headquarters, located on the corner of Rose Street and Euclid Avenue.

"You don't have to be a student on campus to register your bike with us," Watts said.

Registration of a bike puts it on the nationwide National Crime Information Center computer and identifies it wherever and whenever it turns up after being lost or stolen.


**Annie's Barber Shop**  
at 116 Loudon Avenue  
2 1/2 miles north on Lime  
Proprietor: Ann Green,  
Master Barber/Stylist  
Cuts \$5, Styles \$8  
This ad worth \$1 off all  
haircuts thru Sept 30  
\$1 OFF 252-3998 \$1 OFF

**Help Explore Learn Plan**  
Find exciting out-of-classroom opportunities through the VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS OFFICE. Share your time in hospitals, public relations, recreation, education, the arts, corrections, etc. Call: 258-2751, ext. 5, Human Relations Center.

**everybody's bike shop**  
presents  
  
**everybody's BIKE SALE**  
Raleigh 10 speeds 149.95  
Azuki 10 speeds 149.95 up  
212 Woodland Ave. 233-1764


**DON'T GIVE UP**  
...on Schedule Problems  
You Can Still Add  
3-6 Hours this Semester  
Through The  
**INDEPENDENT STUDY PROGRAM.**  
See us in Rm. 1, basement of Frazee Hall  
257-2966 (open during noon)


(609) 277-8105  
*Suzanne's*  
*Tall and Stout Shop*  
155 MOORE DRIVE  
BEHIND STEAK AND ALE LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40503

**10% Discount to Students**  
  
*Chevy Chase Florist*  
Flowers for All Occasions  
679 E. 10th Street  
Lexington, Ky. 40522  
946-2626

**10% Discount**  
To all Students and Faculty  
at  
**ACTION BUSINESS SUPPLIERS, INC.**  
Complete line of  
School/Office Supplies  
441 Southland Drive  
(next to Krogers)  
Open Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

**Gemini**  
TURFLAND MALL  
276-2115  
**Back To School Sale**  
prewashed  
**Lee and Levi Jeans**  
Men's \$19.99 Jr. \$21.99  
**Lee Cords -** Reg. \$21  
**\$16.99**  
**Jordache Jeans -** Reg. \$40  
**\$32.99**  
**Jr. Sweaters -** Reg. \$22 to \$30  
**Buy 1 Get 1 for \$1**

Tonight at 803 South  
  
**"Name That Tune"**  
Think you know rock 'n roll? Then try our wacky version of the popular TV show. Tonight at 803 South.  
Every Week  
Monday: 25' Draft, 30' Hotdogs  
Tuesday: 50' Vodka Drinks  
Wednesday: Happy Hour on Mixed Drinks  
All Nite Long  
Thursday: Bartender's Choice  
Friday: Happy Hour 'til 9  
**803 SOUTH**  
"Home of Colonel Ed's Original Hickory-Smoked Barbecue"  
803 So. Broadway 233-9178

**FAST FREE DELIVERY**  
\$4.00 Minimum Order  
  
**GREAT PIZZA**  
Whole wheat or white crust  
Deep Dish & Regular  
**SCRUMPTIOUS SUBMARINE SANDWICHES**  
Roast Beef, Turkey, Super Sub, Ham & Meatball  
**SUPER SALADS & BEER**  
  
Lexington — 269-3366 — Euclid & Ashland in Chevy Chase  
Richmond — 624-2424 — 263 East Main Street

**STUDENT WELCOME BACK SPECIAL**  
Enjoy a piece of Florida sand, sunshine, and ocean in the Bluegrass—our New Wave Pool!  
\*STUDENTS 1/2 price admission to wave pool Saturday & Sunday August 29-30. (You must bring your student I.D.)  
\*STUDENT SEMESTER SPECIAL- \$85.00 for the semester buys your choice of Karate, Nautilus, Trimmastics, free weight, aerobic dance or body shaping.  
\*RACQUETBALL SPECIAL- \$15 semester for single, \$25 semester for family.  
—both specials include unlimited use of our Spa and Wave Pool—  
  
**THE SPORTS CENTER**  
2580 Richmond Rd. 269-5361 Lexington



## Moving experience: students return

By CINDY DECKER  
Staff Writer

Boxes and baggage were bountiful Sunday as more than 6,000 students tackled moving into residence halls and fraternity and sorority houses.

Business and marketing freshman David Thomas said his troubles began even before he arrived. On his way from Pulaski County, he peered through his possessions for a glimpse out of his back window.

"I felt sorry for the hitchhikers," he said after arriving. "I'm in a four-door car, but I can't pick them up because of all the boxes."

Lisa Sparks, Lexington Technical

Institute sophomore, had a lot of baggage and a long way to travel from her home to the 20th floor of Blanding Tower.

She said she waited more than an hour for a luggage cart to move her belongings from her parents' car to her dorm room.

However, UK Police Chief Paul Harrison said there was a "minimum of inconvenience" for students. To aid moving into the complex, the current system of unloading students' belongings onto tables by the complex and getting their cars parked elsewhere before they begin moving into the towers has been used for the past eight or 10 years, he said.

"We have reached our peak of efficiency" at this point. People working the details know what's going on," he said.

More than 200 students are still on waiting lists for moving into University housing, said Rosemary Pond, associate dean for residence hall life.

"I figure by the time we have our no-shows, the kids will all get in," she said.

Pond said the waiting list last year was longer than this year's. She said one reason could be a lack of financial aid preventing some students from returning to the University this fall.



The Complex was swimming with students Sunday as students flocked back to their school year home. At top, Steve Bloemer, freshman pre-veterinarian major from Taylorsville, awaits help from friends before moving into the Complex. At bottom, undecided sophomore Margaret Hulse heaves yet some more boxes before making the long haul to Blanding Tower.

By BURT LADD/Kernel staff  
By J.D. VAN HOOSE/Kernel staff

## Referral service operates under new name

By JOHN HARDIN  
Staff Writer

After being silenced for a month during a move to a new site and merger with the local chapter of the American Red Cross, Ask Us, Lexington's telephone information-referral service, is again serving the city.

It is now under the new name of Lexington Red Cross-Ask Us.

The service was located on Short Street until its mid-July move to Newtown Pike. Telephone counseling was renewed Aug. 17.

The organization is financed jointly by the Bluegrass United Way and Urban-County Government, and was consolidated with the Red Cross because "it needed a more secure

association," said Sharon Leitsch, Ask Us director.

The budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1982 is \$26,000, which will pay the salaries of Leitsch and a bookkeeper/secretary, the only full-time employees.

Leitsch said Ask Us had suffered staff cutbacks in the six months before they began moving into the depleted funds in federal employment programs. The Comprehensive Employment and Training Act and the Bluegrass Employment and Training Agency, from which Ask Us recruited their part-time help, were especially hit hard by lack of funds.

Federal programs paid for any part-time help the service employs. In addition, Ask Us is aided by volunteer help, but Leitsch said "we're in desperate need of volunteers."

Ask Us was started in the early 1970s as a project of the Suburban Women's Club, for the purpose of linking people with social problems to an agency that can help them.

Leitsch said the organization is in no imminent danger of being discontinued because of budget cuts. "We're receiving 50 to 100 calls a day now," she said, "so that does justify our existence."

In 1980, Ask Us received approximately 24,000 calls, mostly dealing with problems such as medical counseling, financial aid, housing aid, or services for the elderly and handicapped. Leitsch doesn't project as many calls this year because of the month lost during the move.

Lexington Red Cross-Ask Us can be reached at 255-2274.


# AOTT

(Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority)

**"NEW BEGINNINGS AT UK"**  
(Rush is Sept. 23-26, 1981)

Registration forms available at the Panhellenic office.  
575 Patterson Office Tower

Sign up by Sept. 24th for rush/interviews of AOTT's colony for its 94th chapter.  
For more information, call 257-2651 at U.K.



Jeannie Bertino's

### SEW FINE

Alterations, Etc.


- We narrow lapels and ties
- Don't forget 1 day service on hems
- Mens and Womens alterations
- Fine imported fabric




Next to the New Orleans House in the Mall  
Stores at South Park 273-2444  
Nicholasville Rd. at New Circle Rd. 

Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat. 10-4  
Thurs. 10-8

254-6949



**1216 S. Broadway**  
(across from Lex. Clinic)  
Lexington's only shop specializing in counted cross stitch.  
Come see our display of U.K. and sorority designs.




## do it on target WITH ARMY ROTC

Set your sights on an opportunity to learn about the Army without obligation. Score 2 credit hours toward graduation. Take a shot at a scholarship that pays full tuition, books, and supplies, general lab fees, plus up to \$1,000 per year while in college. Add Military Science to Your schedule.

See Maj. Mudd at 101 Barker Hall.

**ARMY ROTC**



The Kentucky Kernel 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, KY 40506-0942, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511.

## CHAPTER 3 RECORDS

Large selection of

ROCK SOUL JAZZ COUNTRY CUT-OUTS

Rolling Stones- Tattoo You \$5.99  
Brick- Summer Heat \$6.66  
Ricki Lee Jones- Pirates \$6.66

**We Buy, Sell and Trade USED ALBUMS**

259-1613 377 S. Limestone St.  
(across from Holmes Hall, North Campus)  
Mon. - Sat. 11 - 8:00 Sun. 12 - 6:00

### SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR ADULT STUDENTS WOMEN...

WELCOME TO THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Reception for new and returning adult women students. Informal time to meet students and staff from various programs around campus.

**Wednesday, September 2, 1981**  
Rm. 4, Frazee Hall  
11:30-1:30 p.m.

sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education for Women and the U.K. Women's Club.

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

Friday noon discussion group for adult women students, will start again this semester on Friday, September 4th. Informal discussion on various career and women's issues. Bring a sack lunch and join us in Rm. 4, Frazee Hall. Topics announced on campus posters and in the KERNEL. For more information call 258-8707.

**ACADEMIC ADVISING**  
Monday-Thursday, 4-8 p.m.  
Room 103 Frazee Hall

for appointment call 257-2795



# Education cuts may hurt Kentucky's future

By BILL STEIDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Higher education in Kentucky appears to be headed for a long decline, a victim of the state's ailing economy. With a total of \$44.5 million in cuts to the recurring funds for higher education's \$394.5 million 1981-82 budget following a \$30.2 million cut in 1980-81, Kentucky's universities have been

## analysis

stopped in their tracks by what amounts to a fiscal TKO. At UK, President Otis Singletary has renewed a hiring freeze begun last year, as well as ordering a clamp-down on equipment purchases and repair and maintenance projects. The rest of the state's seven publicly-supported universities are taking similar measures, in some cases drastically cutting academic and athletic programs. In the meantime, the state Council

of Higher Education and a citizens' committee studying the future of higher education in Kentucky are proposing further program cutbacks, including reduced enrollments for professional schools and the possible elimination of one of the state's three law schools.

But higher education is only one part of a much larger picture. Gov. John Y. Brown has also levied budget cuts on other major public offices in an attempt to cope with an expected revenue deficit in the state's \$2.305 billion general fund appropriations, the second year in a row such a "shortfall" has occurred.

Indeed, the universities, although second in dollar amount of overall budget cuts for the current year among state agencies, are far from the hardest hit among state agencies in terms of percentage of budget cut, ranking seventh of seventeen.

Despite this, higher education and other education areas have garnered the most press coverage in the budget-cutting controversy, perhaps

because education is the largest single category of the state's budget, but more likely because education has come to be increasingly viewed as a universal right.

University administrators, led by Singletary, have denounced Brown's budget-cutting aims as ill-advised and short-sighted. Brown, in turn, has labeled the educators "cry babies" who should take their medicine without protest.

But despite the verbal fisticuffs, the real action seems to be centered in the CHE, led by Executive Director Harry Snyder, and the citizens' committee, led by Edward Pritchard, a Frankfort attorney, and former governor Bert T. Combs.

The CHE, as noted before, has already discussed limited enrollments for the state's professional schools, and is presently studying proposals ranging from limiting enrollment at UK, the state's flagship school, to the merger of predominantly-black Kentucky State University with either UK or the

University of Louisville.

But the most ambitious and perhaps potentially dangerous proposal in the eyes of the university administrators is the "ugly duckling" resolution. The brainchild of CHE member William Cox, it proposes the merger of six of the state's eight universities and sweeping eliminations of programs duplicated on more than one campus.

The elimination of one of the state's three law schools, currently under consideration, was included in the resolution, perhaps an indication of the CHE's willingness to adopt the

further cutbacks proposed in the resolution. It is apparent that further school closing proposals are to be considered by the council this fall.

Meanwhile, the citizens' committee, which played a part in the thinking behind the "ugly duckling," originated the recommendation for selective enrollment at UK and other state schools, and is considering several other proposals which would radically alter the nature of the state's universities, questioning liberal education as it is currently perceived.

As one university president has predicted, the days of inexpensive education for the masses are over. As he sees it, the rush toward higher education for all persons, begun in the 1950s with the onset of the GI Bill and greatly expanded during the "Great Society" era of the 1960s, has ended, and universities may once again become the domain of the privileged classes.

The events of the next few months may very well indicate whether he is right or wrong.

## UK will lease Hamilton House for a 5 year period

By ALEX CROUCH  
Bureau Chief


UK will lease the Hamilton House at 342 South Limestone St. to the Hospital Hospitality House of Lexington Inc. for five years at a charge of a dollar a year. Hospital Hospitality House plans to

use the facility for temporary accommodations for friends and family patients hospitalized in Lexington hospitals.

Under the agreement, approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday, Hospital Hospitality would be responsible for renovation and maintenance of the building, the furnishing and

utilities. At the end of the five-year lease, Hospital Hospitality will have the option of another five-year lease.

In the past, Hamilton House has been used for extra office space at various times. Jack Blanton, vice president for business affairs, said that its absence would create no serious problems.



**GIVE PLASMA FOR THE RECORD.**

**EARN UP TO \$100 PER MONTH.**

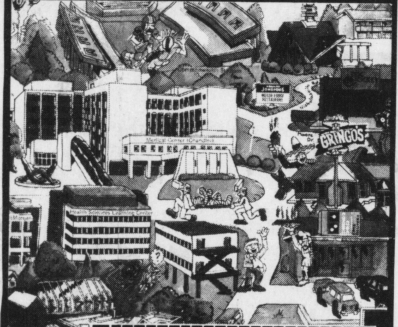
Help buy your album while you help save lives. \$5 bonus for 1st time donors with this ad.\*

plasma alliance™

2043 Oxford Circle/Phone 254-8047

Open 8 AM to 6 PM Mon.-Fri.  
8 AM to 2 PM Sat.

\*Bonus offer expires: 12/30/81



**Free Poster** Free poster with any pizza purchase and this coupon. Good while supply lasts. \$3.50 value. Please request campus poster when placing order. Expires: 9/30/81

**Fast, Free Delivery** Good at all Lexington locations. 14952/1401


We use only 100% real dairy cheese. Our offer good thru 9/10/81. Limited delivery area. © 1981 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

**JOB EXPERIENCE! ACADEMIC CREDIT!**

Get both through an internship with the Office for Experiential Education:

- Positions available for all majors.
- Some paying positions.
- Possibilities for contacts and future job offers.
- Experiences in dealing with people and the job market.

**EMPLOYMENT OFFICE**



Come back when you've got experience!

258-4646 Room 210 Journalism Bldg.

## 5 for 3 Classified Special

Buy 3 Classified ads at the regular KERNEL price and receive 2 more absolutely FREE!

1. All ads must be published within 2 weeks of original insertion.
2. Ads must be brought to the KERNEL Business Offices or phoned in.\*
3. This coupon must be presented at time of purchase.
4. This coupon is good through September 11, 1981.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

\*If placing ad by phone, mention you saw this special.

**THE BRASS**



**SALOON**

Proudly Presents:  
FOR ONE NIGHT ONLY  
**Monday, August 31st**  
The Original  
**FAITH BAND**

<b>Tuesday</b> 50¢ Draft Night Crazy Jack Hot Legs Show	<b>Wednesday</b> College Students 2 for 1 No Cover	<b>Thursday, Aug. 27</b> Mr. Tuscho Contest
--	---	--

Lakeview Plaza on Richmond Road

# Funding

continued from front page  
 Since 1967, the college has been trying to resolve its space problems. At that time, a new College of Pharmacy building was promised by the University administration within six years.

"Each time at the moment of decision," Swintosky said, "something has happened. There's been a budgetary constraint of some kind." (The capital construction freeze instituted by Gov. John Y. Brown is the primary constraint at present.)

But the University has not given up yet, Blanton said. "It's a desperate situation . . . Pharmacy is spread all over the campus, and it needs to be consolidated."

Swintosky said space shortages limit progress of the pharmacy program.

In 1975, an informal, private survey ranked the College of Pharmacy in the top five. The college has not since been ranked.

"If you have insufficient space," Swintosky said, "you can't get the numbers of faculty in adequate office space, in adequate research space, in adequate teaching sites, including lec-

ture rooms and labs.  
 "We know that we have a need for more faculty, but if we were to get more faculty we wouldn't know where to put them."  
 The proposed building site would be located on Rose Street adjacent to the College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

Blanton said plans for the building are being designed by architect Wilson Bond and are expected to be finalized by December.

Swintosky said the majority of the teaching and research would occur in the new facility, while the present six pharmacy buildings would remain a part of the Medical Center.

The six buildings constituting the College of Pharmacy are the College of Pharmacy Building, Research Facility 1, Bowman Hall Annex, College of Nursing/Health Sciences Learning Center, Tobacco and Health Institute Building and the Medical Center Building.

The College of Pharmacy graduates 80 to 85 students a year, the majority of which stay in Kentucky. The state board licenses approximately 140 to 150 pharmacists a year.

"So the demand for our graduates is great," Swintosky said.  
 Recently, however, enrollment figures in the college have plateaued, said Swintosky, "because we are far exceeding our capability to accommodate students in laboratories and the general space that is available."  
 Swintosky said he believes if the college loses its accreditation, a number of students "might feel piqued that

their college was not accredited and may choose not to come here."

Britt Brockman, Student Association president and a fifth year pharmacy student agreed. "It's ridiculous to stay in a school that's not accredited."

"I think the chances are so minute of it losing its accreditation because it's the only one in the state and top ranked in the nation."

# Accounting

continued from front page

Patrick

He was a member of Christ Church Episcopal.

Patrick graduated from University of North Carolina and received his master's degree and doctorate at the University of Michigan.

He was a member of Sigma Chi social fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi business fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi accounting fraternity and Beta Gamma Sigma honorary business fraternity.

Also, Patrick was a member of the Bluegrass Chapter of Certified Public

Accountants, the state Society of CPAs and the National Association of Accountants, for which he served as a national director.

He was the son of the late Blakely Woodson Patrick and Alma Bennett Patrick.

Other survivors include a son, Gerald T. Patrick, and a daughter, Catherine E. Patrick, both of Lexington; and two sisters, Frieda Foley and Sadie Hipp, both of Marietta, Ga.

Services will be held today at the Norman Medford Funeral Home in Marietta, Ga., with burial in Marietta. Kerr Brothers Funeral Home is in charge locally.

# S.C. expansion on schedule

By DAVID PAULEY  
 Staff Writer

If construction remains on schedule, the \$4.2 million Student Center addition will open prior to the 1982 fall semester.

The Student Center is "almost exactly on schedule. In fact, if anything, they are ahead of schedule," said Frank Harris, director of the Student Center.

He said the addition should be completed around July of next year.

The two-story building will cover 52,740 square feet, said Warren Denny, assistant director of design and construction. It will contain a 500-seat cinema, a bookstore, and a variety of student lounge spaces.

Details of the layout are:  
 -The ground floor will contain the bookstore.

-An open lounge with vending machine spaces will sit opposite the bookstore.

-The second floor will contain two mini-lounges and the cinema. One of the lounges will have a study space with a music and study tapes listening center.

-A large-screen television will also be on the second floor.

-The remaining space on the second floor will contain two meeting rooms, one which will seat 200 people and the other 100 people. Both are designed to allow for variations in the seating arrangements. A more formal 25-seat conference room will also be located on the second floor.

-An overhead walkway will connect the second floors of the existing Student Center and the addition.


Britt Brockman, Student Association president, said the new building will not house student organizations.

"Meeting rooms in the new building will be used for student organization meetings, and perhaps on a long term basis this will allow the SCB (Student Center Board) and the SA to work closer together," he said.

Brockman said some of the major campus organizations will be located in the space which the University Bookstore now occupies, however, no decision has been made as to how the space will be used.

"This is to incorporate student organizations so they can intertwine and work on more programs together," he said.

**BEAUMONT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**



Minister: **D. Partick Chamberlain**  
 1070 Lane Allen Rd.  
 278-5062

Take Nicholasville Rd. to Beaumont Gardens to Lane Allen across Har-  
 ldsburg Rd. 1 1/2 miles from Turfhand Mall. Corner of Lane Allen and  
 Georgian Way.


**STUDENTS!**

Do ALL Your Shopping  
 At The New  
**LAN-MARK**

Spacious New Location  
 Complete Lines of LEE &  
 LEVIS Jeans and also  
 Large Selection of  
 DUCKHEAD Overalls and  
 RED WING Boots.


136 Southland Drive  
 (across from Southland Bowling  
 Lanes)  
 Plenty of Parking at front & rear of  
 store

**Cheeks**  
 DANCE PRODUCTIONS



JOHN'S 2 YEARS EXPERIENCE WITH CAMPUS DORMS AND  
 GREEK FORMALS CAN MAKE YOUR PARTIES A SUCCESS  
 THROUGHOUT THE YEAR!  
 Call 259-3375

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**



Take advantage of a  
 special \$2.00 discount on  
 all bookbags by Kelly and  
 North Face.

These handsome bags, with padded shoulder straps for comfort, are practical, versatile, and virtually indestructible...and all are waterproof and carry a life-time guarantee. Overnight and legal briefs also are available.

**Phillip Gall & SON**

Two Locations: 230 West Main & Lexington Mall

PG&S • PG&S • PG&S • PG&S • PG&S

**\$2 OFF** ON KELTY AND NORTH FACE BOOKBAGS WITH PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON...


**Phillip Gall & SON**

PG&S • PG&S • PG&S • PG&S

Pick Up A  
 Kentuckian.

**KENTUCKIAN**

1981



Yearbook Distribution  
 Wednesday  
 Kennedy Book Store

Thursday and Friday  
 113A Journalism Building

You can also order your '82 book.  
 Only \$16 each.  
 SEE YOU THERE!

Also  
 prof  
 Cam  
 with  
 2 in  
 \$350

4 Chi  
 call 52

Quality  
 model  
 255-46

Large  
 chair  
 \$50 we  
 10PM.

Used T.  
 table \$3

Rafriqo  
 conditi

Starling  
 excellent  
 Dist.

Now Sept  
 \$20 per 10

Now Sep  
 \$10 275-4

# Cuts

continued from front page  
freeze as "very serious" for his college. "Our equipment is very old, and the technology is advancing. We need to expose students to the best," he said.

Eichhorn also expressed concern about the effects of the maintenance and repair freeze on his building. "Some parts of it are good; others are abysmal, particularly the older part. The labs need modernizing. They're the worst on campus."

Herbert Drennon, acting dean of the

College of Communications, said he believed that the hiring freeze would "present serious difficulties with enrollment going up. Four out of five vacancies may have to go unfilled. We might have to look to restricted admission."

College of Agriculture Dean Charles Barnhart also characterized the hiring freeze as a "serious impediment to our program." But, he continued, "the faculty understands. It's prepared to deal with the situation as best it can with what's left."

Barnhart said he is "in total agreement with what Singletary is doing. He's prioritized spending in the right manner, by giving faculty the highest priority."

Eichhorn said he is "disappointed that it was necessary."

"The only way to buy time is by freezing," Business and Economics Dean Richard Furst conceded. "I myself don't have a bookshelf," Furst continued. "The money's frozen for that. My books and files are in a box in the hall."

"I didn't have any expectations of this when I took the job (in March). It caught me by surprise."

"These cuts are significant with long-range implications," he added.

The implications for the newly resurrected telecommunications department are of particular concern to Drennon. "We have space and a critical need for it for telecommunications, but with the freeze we can't make it habitable. We also have real needs for telecommunications equipment, but with the supplies freeze we

can't buy it."

"These freezes are not touching useless fat. Their effect ranges from extreme inconvenience to diminished quality of the program. It's incredible how we're nickle and diming it. We may even have to cut out some telephones."

The effects of the freezes on the College of Arts and Sciences so far has resulted in canceled classes and larger class sizes.

Department of anthropology chairman Albert Bacdayan said he has

"been forced to cancel a number of courses."

"We're having to teach fewer and larger classes, said Forbes Lewis, computer science chairman. "We're in a bit of a bind now, too, with not enough faculty and a hiring freeze."

"All of our courses above the 300 level are closed. We'll raffie off any other spaces today through Friday."

The long-range effects of the cuts and their impact beyond this fiscal year will be addressed by an administrative study.

**great roommates**  
by the yard

wallhangings  
screens  
pillows

we're not your run-of-the-mill fabric store

The Mall Lexington Center  
Chenoweth Square St. Matthews  
Cormor Center Louisville

## WELCOME BACK ENGINEERING, ARCHITECT AND GRAPHIC ART STUDENTS

- Student Drawing Tables
- Drawing Sets
- Compass Sets
- Clearprint • Chartpak and MUCH more

**TRANSYLVANIA COMPANY**  
ENGINEERING DEPT.  
ARCHITECT, ENGINEER, DRAFTING, GRAPHIC ART SUPPLIES  
139 W. Short St.  
Lexington, KY. 40507  
254-8812

### Charge It 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Charge or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Kernel classified office, room 210 Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance — cash, check, or bank card.

# Classifieds

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

### for sale

Also **Venue** exciting business with profit. Call 277-4217.

**Camera Equipment**—Konica lens, \$500 with case. Call 278-4996 evenings.

**2 Brand Honda Express motorcycles** \$350 each. Call 231-7286 after 5-30PM.

**GENERAL CINEMA**  
SCHEDULED MATINEES—11:25 AM  
MON, SAT ALL SHOWS BEFORE 11:00 AM  
SUN, HOLIDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY

**TURKLAND MALL**  
First Monday in October—11  
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30  
Admission Free  
1-403-540-47-49-9-10

**FAYETTE MALL**  
An American Westward (R)  
1-435-45-48-73-81-9-10  
Heavy Metal (R)  
1-283-282-287-45-9-30  
Yellow (FC)  
2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

**4 Christopher Cross Tickets** for Friday  
call Zach 231-7125

**Guitar Gibson Les-Paul** Recording model \$295 278-1266

**Large Couch/make bed** matching chair and carpet remnants Mrs. Byrne 255-4600.

**Moving Sale** recliner, console stereo \$50 each other furniture call 298-4833 5-10PM.

### help wanted

**Horsefarm** needs 1 good worker. Experienced, full time preferred. Green, positive considered. References required. Apply in person. Hurricane road Georgetown Pike. No phone calls please.

**QUALITY**  
Jackets, Jerseys  
Warm-up, Lettering  
**LOCKER ROOM**  
sporting goods  
304 S. Lime 789 Lane Allen Rd.

**Electric Typewriter**—Excellent shape \$125 call 277-9455.

**Yugo "Braw"** Model 120 MPG. Includes helmet, crotch lock, carriers \$500. Also sold. \$60. dining room table, solid pine \$60. 273-2222.

**Mattress and Box Spring**—double. Good condition and clean \$59 279-2028.

**Managers**—Make your move to Domino's Our projected growth makes this the ideal time to join the Pizza Delivery Company in the nation. Shows in the profits: 25% of pre-tax profits for the unit that you manage. Share in the benefits. Company paid medical insurance in effect after 1 full calendar month. Find out more about the Domino's Pizza Program. Send your resume to: 140 Moore Drive, Suite 200, Lexington, KY 40503.

**Join the No. 1 Pizza Delivery Team** in the nation... if you are 18 or over, have a car with insurance and can work late nights, then you can earn over \$5 per hour. Full or part-time hours with flexible schedule. Should have clean appearance and friendly personality. A challenging job with advancement opportunities. Come in on talk with us between 4PM and Domino's Pizza - 1641 Nicholasville Rd., 820 Lane Allen Rd., 470 New Circle Rd., NE, 1292 Trent Blvd., 148 E. Reynolds Rd., 3301 Clay Mill Rd., 830 Euclid Ave., 3500 Richmond Road.

**Rooms for Rent** in large 5 bed 3 bath apt. #115 to \$137. 50 2nd S. Lime Apt. 6.

**Pizza Hut Campus Area Delivery** 253-3712

**Duples 2 bedroom** \$125 month plus utilities storage space 1000 sq. ft. 1/2 from campus Virginia Ave. 277-9234 after 5PM.

**For Rent** or sale 3 bedroom brick 3.5 mile from campus \$425 month plus deposit call after 5PM 276-1071.

**Book Exchange**—used paperback, school, fiction, Westerns, mysteries, political, romances, etc. 10-7:30 Mon-Sat, 907 E. High (Chevy Chase).

**Rooms wanted**—share large house one mile campus. \$75 month 229-1718.

**Male House**—Appliances \$165 half utilities. Near Turfwood Mall 278-6683.

**Horses Boarded**—Full care call 273-4482.

**Drop In Day Care** \$1.50 on hour call Lee Ann Mullins 273-6217.

**Specials at Command Performance**—The Hourly Show \$8.95 off regular price. Lumina HS Lighter \$2 off regular price. Harco 148 off regular price. Penn & Harcourt. Big off and one about how you can't win a free. Harco. Waller Ave. 255-115. Richmond Road. 269-5345. Expires 9/1.

**Robert L. Devers**  
General Practice of Law  
Domestic Relations  
Traffic and Criminal Cases  
Special Fees & Terms for Students, Faculty, and Staff.  
253-1356 or 272-1503 After Hours

**Days Gone By**  
304 1/2 S. Limestone 233-9324  
Mon thru Sat Noon to 8 p.m.  
Above The Locker Room

**Male Roommate**—Wanted will see after 5:00PM. 132 W. Virginia Ave. Apt. C-3122 month.

**Roommate**—Wanted \$80 only walk to UK Call 252-7800.

**Female to share**—townhouse \$155 plus half electric phone 269-7741.

**Female Roommate**—Wanted to share large bed bedroom apartment walking distance to campus. Call Karen 255-4816.

**Typing**—Thesis/dissertations Everything! Fast, reasonable, accurate. Doris LaDow 273-2149.

**Blugrams**—Secretarial Service for all your typing needs. 255-1625.

**Babysitter**—Available in Shovestown. Hourly/daily weekly. Call 278-4228 weekly.

**Stanley H. Kaplan**  
Educational Center

"GRE MATH" & "GRE" Classes Starting Soon "DAT"

Call 276-5419

Earn money—cars, trips, etc. call 858-4955 after 5:30PM.

Mother would like to babysit in her home. Mt. Vernon area. 269-7738.

Wayne's Foreign Car Affair—reasonable rates, work guaranteed. Domestic and foreign car repair. 830 Porter Place 252-2000.

**EPISCOPAL STUDENT CENTER**  
Offers Sunday suppers, worship, and seminars on spiritual life to all students. 5:30-7:40 p.m. Volunteer chaplains, assistants needed for special ministries.

**ST AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL**  
472 ROSE ST. 254-3726

**Tuition**—Walters if you have not filled out a renewal form for Fall, you must do so immediately.

**University**—Governance Fellowship Bible Study. Tuesday, 7:30PM. Room 214 Student Center.

## SAVE Texas Instruments

TI 59	179.95
Includes \$20 rebate	
TI 58C	92.95
TI 5511	39.95
TI 55	28.95
TI 54	37.50
TI 40	24.95
TI 35	19.95
MBA	57.95
BA II	39.95

SA II

We stock all battery packs & adapters.

**CBM INC.**  
198 Moore Dr. Lexington, KY.  
Ph. 276-1519

## Horny?

**BACCHUS**  
Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.  
Stay tuned for meeting information, etc. Human Relations Center. 258-2751 ext. 5

**Part-time**—Work on campus, stapling posters to bulletin boards. Choose your own schedule. 4-15 hours weekly. No selling — your pay is based on the amount of material distributed. Our average temps net earn \$4.87 per hour. This position requires the ability to work without supervision. For info, contact Janice Swanson, 500 3rd Ave. W., Seattle, Washington 98119. (206) 282-3211.

**Two Great Students** looking for someone of similar capacity to share house. Ph: 254-8472.

**Small Contemporary House**—available for 1 or 2 people. Chevy Chase area. Unfurnished 252-0777 after 5PM.

**For Rent** 2 bedroom apartment apartment with fireplace, dining room, \$330. Panhandle Park Call 252-5689.

**For Rent** 1 bedroom town house \$170. furnished Call 252-5689.

**Furnished Rooms**—available for female UK students in a friendly dorm like atmosphere. Call 276-4790 255-2629 after 5PM.

### wanted

Wanted Person suffering from Depression to participate in therapeutic drug study at UK Medical Center. No charge. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Special Study" 233-6017.

**Graduate Students**—Household help for Zeta Tau Alpha. 327 Columbia Ave. Lexington, 258-4933.

**Babysitter**—in our home need transportation no weeks Monday-Friday 8:30-3:30 salary upon 266-7703 after 5PM.

**Couples**—for youth sports program, sponsored by YMCA. Afternoons and Saturdays, call 255-5661.

**Babysitting**—Tuesday-Thursday 2 to 5 need own transportation Southland area \$2.50 per hour 277-0816.

**Roommate**—Wanted to share 2 bedroom apt. apt. very close to campus call 254-0816.

**Share Apartment**—near Medical Center. Male leave name. number 231-0444.

## Quality

- jackets
- jerseys
- warmups
- custom lettering
- athletic shoes
- sport equipment
- shorts
- socks
- hats

at a lot less than you'd expect

**LOCKER ROOM**  
sporting goods

324 S. Lime 262-8312  
728 Lane Allen Rd. 276-1101

Pance Corp. positions overseas for 1981-82 new positions. Call 297-1772.

**AA TV Rental**  
with option to buy, needs A-RENTAL, 341 Southland Dr.  
276-5428  
check our low prices  
LENNY LERNER

### SOLVE YOUR PARKING PROBLEMS with BURWELL MOPEDS

2551 Regency Rd. (off Moore's Dr.)  
phone: 277-2377

Featuring Columbia, Foxi, and Jawa from 485

### personals

**Miser**—AGE's and LI Sisters Wed night at house. Important to attend.

**Free Nine Month**—old puppy in good home. Very friendly. 291-0854.

**Central Kentucky**—School of Barbecue will give a course for restaurant night at house. Important to attend.

**Free Nine Month**—old puppy in good home. Very friendly. 291-0854.

**Second Round**—between 2 and 3 round. 291-0854.

### roommate

**Needed**—Person to do light housework once a week. Home on campus bus route. \$18 could include one hour child care for additional amount. Call 277-3259.

**Special Ed Student**—interested in part-time sitting for small retarded boy. 269-1212.

**Housecleaner**—half day every week \$15. call 279-2716.

**Responsible**—Male who doesn't drink or smoke to share furnished apt. \$9.50 plus. 278-2920.

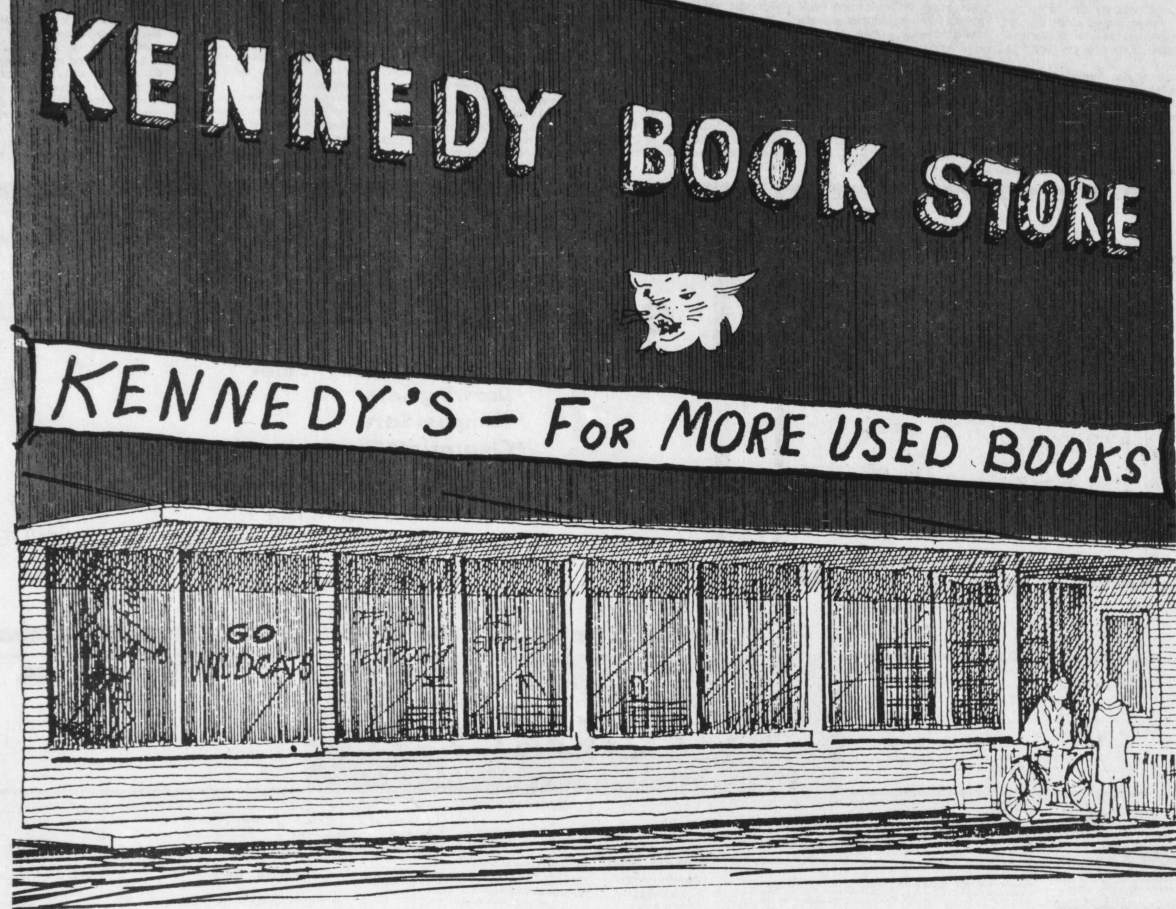
**PEACE CORPS FILMS**  
Rm. 115 STUDENT CENTER  
TODAY  
4p.m. & 7p.m. Refreshments  
services

**Everybody's Natural Foods**  
503 Euclid (on Woodland)  
Hours 10-7

- shakes
- sandwiches
- bagels
- fresh carrot juice
- vitamins
- juices
- cosmetics etc.

STUDENT DISCOUNTS 255-4162

### Read the Kernel daily



Why do more people prefer  
**KENNEDY BOOK STORE?**

**BECAUSE WE HAVE  
MORE USED BOOKS**  
(save 25%)

and because we have :

- MORE** space (largest store at U.K.)
- MORE** experience (32 years at U.K.)
- MORE** art and architecture supplies
- MORE** paper back books (for pleasure or study)
- MORE** school supplies
- MORE** U.K. shirts and U.K. souvenirs

**More of what you want when you want it  
AND WE PAY TOP CASH FOR YOUR BOOKS!**



**AUG**

**27**

**1981**

d  
E  
C  
C  
u  
a  
n  
E  
C  
H  
P  
C  
w  
d  
n  
P  
C  
si  
n  
w  
st  
it  
th  
w  
si  
TW