

KENTUCKY Kernei

Vol. LXXXV, No. 23 Friday, September 10, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



A spicy life

Herbs and spices have long been used in cooking and medicine, but some even use them to cut corners with the food bill and to help lose weight. For a closer look at seasonings, their origins and uses, see page 4.

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

School board official pleads innocent

LEXINGTON — Harold Steele, vice chairman of the Fayette County Board of Education, pleaded innocent yesterday to a charge of shoplifting toothpaste and cold cuts at a Foodtown supermarket in east Lexington.

A preliminary hearing was scheduled for Sept. 29 in Fayette District Court. Steele, 49, was released on his own recognizance.

Foodtown employee Randall Marshall told police he saw Steele conceal a tube of toothpaste and two packages of luncheon meat.

"I'm in a state of shock," Steele said. He declined further comment.

Bomb victim cooperated in investigation

LEXINGTON — Jack K. Daniel, a coal broker who lost both legs in a bomb explosion Sunday, had cooperated in an investigation of "questionable coal tax shelters" that may have cost the government \$50 million, according to court records.

But Lannie Miller, a U.S. Postal Service inspector, said there was no evidence of a "direct tie-in" between the Leviticus Project investigation and the bomb that was mailed to Daniel's Lexington home.

Daniel's role in the investigation was outlined in a June 9 letter from Steven Koch to Fayette Circuit Judge James Keller. Koch heads the Leviticus Project in Kentucky for state Attorney General Steven Beshear's office.

The letter said Daniel had "met continuously" since March 22 with state and Internal Revenue Service agents investigating "questionable coal tax shelters . . . syndicated on Kentucky coal leases" by individuals and corporations in the Chicago area.

Neither Koch nor Beshear would comment on the Leviticus case. Miller said authorities hoped to interview Daniel if his condition improved.

Daniel was in serious condition at the UK Medical Center, where his legs were amputated Sunday night.

House reverses budget bill veto

WASHINGTON — The Democratic-controlled House yesterday dealt President Reagan his first major reversal on a spending measure by overriding, 301-117, his veto of a \$14.2-billion bill he called a "budget-buster."

The vote sent the bill to the Republican-dominated Senate. It was the second time in nearly two years the House has overturned one of Reagan's vetoes.

Just moments before the tally, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., appealed to Republicans who originally supported the bill to "stay with your conscience." Democrats assailed the veto as reflecting a desire by the GOP to spend more on the military and less on social programs.

Reagan's veto message referred to more than \$1 billion contained in the measure that was either in two earlier bills that he vetoed or that Congress agreed to cut last fall.

In all, the \$14.2-billion bill was well below the administration's request. But it contained about \$918 million more for domestic programs and \$2.1 billion less for defense.

Among the appropriations Reagan objected to was \$217 million in student financial assistance and \$26.5 million for handicapped education.

U.S. launches first private rocket

MATAGORDA ISLAND, Texas — The first rocket ever launched by U.S. private enterprise blasted off flawlessly from this coastal island yesterday and flew a 10-and-one-half-minute suborbital mission before splashing down in the Gulf of Mexico.

"Everything looked perfect. It went right on down the pipe," said Donald K. Slayton, the mission director and a retired astronaut.

Conestoga 1, a 37-foot rocket, climbed to an altitude of 192 miles, arched over the Gulf and separated from a dummy payload that spewed 400 pounds of water into space.

The launch by Space Services Inc. of America was a "victory for private enterprise," said company founder and board chairman David Hannah, a Houston businessman.

"This showed that a group of private investors can get together and launch a rocket in a responsible way and well within a commercially feasible limit," said Hannah.

Hannah said a dozen oil companies have expressed interest in using SSI to place satellites in orbit to monitor oil wells in remote sites and to search for oil and gas deposits.



This afternoon will be partly sunny with a high in the mid 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s.

Tomorrow will be cloudy and more humid with a chance of showers developing in the afternoon and evening and a high in the mid 80s.

President calls for budget amendment

Reagan urges tax cuts, school prayer

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
Associated Press Writer

MANHATTAN, Kan. — President Reagan launched his fall political offensive yesterday with a call to "go much further in reducing tax rates and make that whole jigsaw puzzle of a tax system more simple and fair for all."

The president, who just won a \$100-billion tax increase over the next three years, did not specify any cuts and simplifications. He also did not say when he wants them, other than calling them a "goal on the horizon."

Reagan used the occasion to reaffirm his commitment to school prayer and other conservative causes

that many of his longtime allies have accused him of neglecting.

In a speech at Kansas State University, Reagan repeated his proposal for a constitutional amendment "that will make it unequivocally clear that children can hold voluntary prayer in their schools."

He also restated his support for anti-abortion legislation and a separate constitutional amendment that would make it more difficult for Congress to create deficits in peacetime.

A year ago, Reagan won the largest tax cut in history, one that reduces individual rates by 25 percent over three years and prevents "bracket creep" due to inflation in future years.

But the resulting cuts in federal revenues and burgeoning deficits led him to embrace the \$100-billion increase — or "tax reform" as he

called it — this summer.

With mid-term congressional campaigns beginning in earnest across the country, one presidential aide said Reagan is "trying to line up conservatives."

In recent weeks, many leaders of the Republican right — the bedrock of Reagan's climb to the presidency — have been critical of the administration's record-deficit spending and its reluctance to press for action on the controversial social issues that he set aside while pushing for his economic program.

The presidential aide, who asked that he not be identified by name, said Reagan would undertake an increasingly active travel schedule leading up to the Nov. 2 general elections with campaign stops from New York to California.

Reagan's speech to about 10,000

students, faculty and patrons of Kansas State on the 96th birthday of Alf Landon, a former Republican governor and 1936 presidential candidate, was billed not as a political event but as a lecture on social values.

The president then headed for Topeka by helicopter for a private \$500-per-person reception and a \$100-a-plate luncheon, both fund-raising events for the Kansas Republican Party.

From Kansas, he was to fly to Ogden, Utah, for a private meeting with a dozen Republican state chairmen from the West.

Before returning to the East, Reagan planned a visit this morning to a Mormon cannery that utilizes welfare recipient and volunteer labor. He also was scheduled to address a political rally and picnic sponsored by the Utah Republican Party.



Setting it up

By VAN HOOK/Kennel Staff

Celeste Phillips, a telecommunications sophomore and Lady Kat volleyball player, prepares to "put one up" during a Press Day demonstration yesterday. The Lady Kats play the second game of their season at 7:30 tonight at Memorial Coliseum.

Brown replaces state police heads

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. yesterday transferred Justice Secretary Neil Welch and State Police Commissioner Marion Campbell and installed Adj. Gen. Billy Wellman in both posts.

The governor said that Wellman, who still retains his military job, "has a free hand to do what he has to do."

Brown said he took the step to end bickering between many state officers and troopers and Welch and substitute a "fresh and independent approach."

Welch, who had ultimate authority over state police, became secretary of the Public Protection and Regulation Cabinet. He succeeded Tracy Farmer, who resigned to return to private business.

Campbell will be reassigned to a "high position" in state police, the governor said, at Wellman's discretion.

Brown announced two other moves that appear to be against the State Police Professional Association, an organization that had resented Welch's authority and that the governor blamed for causing the recent unrest.

He said he is ending the checkoff system under which hundreds of association members paid \$50 annual dues.

And Brown said he is suspending all power of the state police internal trial board, whose decision months ago indirectly touched off the latest controversy.

That board had dismissed Maj. William Favors for allegedly lying about an incident. Welch had reinstated Favors, infuriating the as-

sociation, which contended Welch had exceeded his authority.

The net result has been a civil suit by association members in Franklin Circuit Court against Welch.

Brown's administration had tried unsuccessfully to head off the legal action, and when it came, the governor decided to reshuffle the state police.

Welch, who had been making \$66,000, about \$16,000 more than any other cabinet secretary, has agreed to accept a reduction, Brown said at a news conference, but the exact amount has not been decided yet.

Wellman's double position won't last too long because the state police commissioner job is temporary. Wellman said he hopes to find a per-

manent commissioner within three months.

Wellman said his aim is "to eliminate politics in the state police, get us on the same team and make sure everyone is treated fairly."

Brown had said state police became too politicized in recent years and that the agency's image has suffered as a result.

The governor praised Welch, a former FBI official, as honest, ethical and good at organization.

He said Welch had served the goal of scaring "people who had been abusing state government for years" and thereby reducing corruption.

"He has just about organized himself out of a job," Brown said.

The governor said the theme of the entire reorganization "is to simplify life. It was getting too complicated over there. They were using Welch as a straw man."

Wellman, who learned Wednesday night while in Arkansas that he was sought for the new posts, said he believes in operating through the chain of command, just as in military service.

Wellman, 49, was born in Ashland, is a Morehead State University graduate and first was appointed adjutant general in 1977, then reappointed by Brown in 1979.

In addition to his three current posts, he also is director of state air transportation.

Police head plans involvement with officers

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Talking to Billy Wellman, the state's adjutant general and now justice secretary and temporary state police commissioner, evokes the image of an Ashland country boy who made good.

"I have no political ambitions whatever," he said. "All I ever wanted was to be adjutant general."

He made it in December 1977 by appointment of then-Gov. Julian Carroll. He stayed in the post in December 1979 thanks to Gov. John Y. Brown.

As for politics, there was a movement to get him to run for lieutenant governor a few years ago, but Wellman indicated he wasn't interested.

Nor did he lobby for the justice secretary post earlier this week when he was informed he was in the running to succeed Neil Welch, who the governor made public protection secretary in a reshuffle of state police and the justice post.

The governor offered the post late Wednesday night and Wellman flew home from Arkansas, after stressing

to Brown he could not resign as adjutant general because he was on leave from the federal government for that specific purpose.

"I'm a people-oriented person," Wellman said. "Today I inherited new responsibilities and a new team."

What Wellman also inherited is a turf problem among state police that caused officers and troopers to defy Welch and eventually file a lawsuit against him. It finally prompted Brown to clean house.

Until then, the 49-year-old military official was concerned largely with raising the Kentucky National Guard to full levels, which he has done, and also running the state's air transportation division to the satisfaction of legislative oversight panels, which he is trying to do.

He acknowledged candidly that he was none too familiar with state police matters, especially the specifics of the recent controversies, and gave a hint of his methods of leadership.

"It's not a tough military approach," Wellman said, although his subordinates report he can be a hard-nosed taskmaster when necessary.

Instead, Wellman said, he does everything possible in a kind way to obtain cooperation. "and then . . ."

SGA should not sponsor visit by Sloane

As nearly every Kentuckian knows, Harvey Sloane is laying the groundwork for a run at the governorship next year, a run he is expected to make official sometime in late October.

The Louisville mayor, although currently an unannounced candidate, has already gained the support of Bobby Richardson, the speaker of the House, who earlier this summer said he would serve as Sloane's state campaign chairman after this fall's elections. Other politically powerful individuals have gathered around Sloane in recent months. There is even a fledgling "Kentuckians for Sloane" committee.

The Student Government Association Senate voted this past Tuesday to sponsor a mid-October appearance by Sloane here. The appearance will give Sloane an opportunity to encounter a substantial block of voters, and it also will give him an opportunity to test the political waters in the Bluegrass.

The mechanics behind his appearance smack of hypocrisy, especially in light of the flap caused by a piece of legislation passed by the Senate this summer.

The governing rules of the Student Organization Assistance Committee, which aids needy student groups, prohibit the use of SOAC funds to conduct politically partisan or secular events. SOAC's definition of a politically partisan event is one that promotes a party's candidate or ideas.

Tim Freudenberg, Arts & Sciences senator, said the rules were constructed in that manner so the committee would be able to avoid spending SGA money, raised from students, on events that might not be acceptable to the general campus. "(An event) may present a point of view," he said. "We're not

opposed to that. We are opposed to promoting individuals or parties."

SGA, however, is spending students' money to advertise Sloane's visit here. Jim Dinkle, SGA president, emphasized it will not be giving Sloane a reception or any payment for his appearance.

But even one nickel of SGA money spent on Sloane's appearance violates the standards its committee has set for other campus organizations. In short, SGA is telling campus organizations, "It's okay for us to do this, but you can't," almost as a parent would tell a child not to drink or smoke.

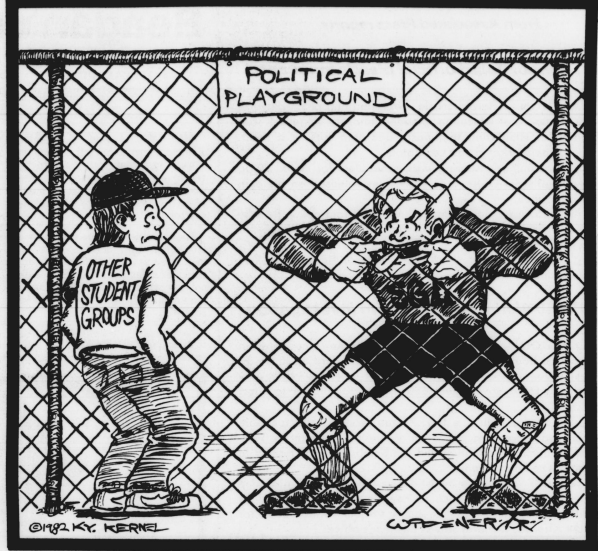
SGA should stop and turn back the pages of history, to when then-businessman and gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown and his friend Muhammad Ali helicoptered to campus for a Student Center Patio performance before 1,500 screaming students. Brown was at his political best that afternoon, promising the through a better Kentucky, a better UK and NCAA championships in both football and basketball.

The students ate it up and voted heavily for Brown that November. Three years later, their University is foddily worse, and the trophy cases in the football and basketball coaches' offices are still empty.

Jack Dulworth, senator-at-large, said Sloane has been invited to campus because of his stature as "the second most politically powerful man in the state of Kentucky." His speech, Dulworth said, will lean toward a discussion of state issues.

A discussion of state issues from the second most politically powerful man in Kentucky? That sounds like a campaign speech.

And SGA shouldn't be asking the UK student body to pay for it.



Fines should be left in Clean Air Act

This is the second of a two-part series on air-pollution.

In 1981, President Reagan caused an uproar when he said trees cause most of the air pollution problems we have today. Two environmentalists climbed atop a 650-foot power plant smoke stack in Madison, Ind. in 1982 to protest acid rain caused by sulfur dioxide emissions from the Gifty Creek power plant.

Ozone damage to crops is stealing billions of dollars worth of agriculture products annually, the National Crop Loss Assessment Network said in a 1982 report. Ozone is formed when hydrocarbons from used-up fuel react with the sun's rays.

Despite the emotional and contro-

versial ideas surrounding air pollution, the facts are there. Three classical cases of acute toxicity due to air pollution are documented in the literature: 4,000 people died in London, England in 1952, 66 people died in the Meuse Valley of Belgium in 1930; and 30 died in Donora, Pa. in 1948.



John FRITZ

Acute, high levels of air pollution are considered potentially fatal to the elderly, newborn, and persons

with cardiorespiratory diseases. Dirty air causes aggravation of respiratory illnesses like emphysema, bronchitis, and influenza.

The Clean Air Act of 1970 is credited with saving \$21 million in property, crops, and health care costs, and saving 14,000 lives. The act is up for renewal by Congress. The Clean Air Act establishes fines as a method of enforcing current air standards. Congress is considering either eliminating the fines or degrading the standards, thus lowering air quality.

Various governments of the world have employed two basic types of measures to enforce clean air standards: regulation and economic sanctions. Most pollution laws are based on hypothetical "single smoke-stack" emissions of sulfur dioxide or hydrocarbon particulates.

Simply establishing laws that regulate emissions quantities is considered a weak incentive for corporate research and development on devices to control pollution. Regulations do not generally include incentives to decrease emissions below the required level, are based on individual smoke-stack emissions, and attempt to control each stack separately.

Building economic strategy into air quality laws allows industries to control pollution on a cost-effective basis. Thus, each smoke stack is not considered individually, but rather, all smoke stacks are monitored for an average emissions value.

A wide variety of economic strategies for controlling pollution exist: loans and grants for buying control equipment, taxes on sulfur content of fuel, emissions charges, and licenses to pollute. Subsidies like loans and grants for control equipment purchase are costly to the taxpayer. Usually, financial penalties against an industry that does not comply with air quality standards are eventually passed on to the consumer anyway.

There is, however, a very economic method of controlling pollution: establishing marketable licenses to pollute the air. This amounts to the

purchase of the right to pollute the air. The owner of this right-to-pollute would have the prerogative of selling all or part of it to another industry.

If one producer reduces emission, his license to pollute over the ceiling level could be sold to another polluter who wants to expand or it could be saved until its value increases.

This system would require little government involvement and the price would be set by the market. The more rights available in one region, the less valuable they would be. Also, if there were no demand for pollution rights, there would be no incentive for voluntary reduction of pollution.

"Economic Approaches to Air Pollution Control," by Armin Rosenkrantz, which appeared in the Oct. 1981 issue of Environment, outlines many important principles like the "offset" policy currently in use in the USA. The purpose of the offset policy is to prevent a lag in industrial development of areas where compliance with air quality standards is difficult. The policy allows a new polluter to enter an area if it practices emissions controls and if other polluters reduce their emissions more than enough to offset the additional pollution.

The EPA's "bubble" concept began during the Carter Administration and allows an individual industry's emissions compliance to be determined based on overallocations instead of individual smoke-stack emissions. Each plant is being treated as though it is covered by a bubble. This allows maximum cost-effectiveness in reducing pollution.

DuPont expects one New Jersey Chemical plant to realize a savings of \$15 million dollars. DuPont expects the bubble concept to result in 88% removal of hydrocarbon emissions at a cost of \$5 million compared to the non-bubble concept cost of \$20 million for a removal of only 84% emissions.

Economic controls for air pollution will probably be highly functional as a complement to government regulation. Some disadvantages of such controls include the possibility that market rights to pollute may actually guarantee pollution up to the fixed level and an advantage position for existing industries over new polluters.

Some advantages include the possibility that the economic approach will fund research, development, monitoring, health compensation benefits and administrative costs.

While economic strategies could reduce government spending to control pollution, it could also result in costs of control devices being passed on to consumers. Either way, clean air is certainly a project worth investing in.

©1982, John Fritz

John Fritz is a toxicology graduate student and producer of Telecast's Science Newswire.



Tax bill shows hope for 'strengthened economy'

To hear the minions of the New Right tell it, you'd think passage of the \$96.3 billion tax increase had crippled the Republic and struck a mortal blow to the president's ability to govern. On the contrary, it holds out hope for a strengthened economy and shows that Ronald Reagan can transcend narrow interests. For better or worse, Reagan has more than two years to serve, and his recent comportment is encouraging.

The tax bill and the attendant budget reconciliation bill contain some regressive features and many spending cuts that will further hurt the elderly and the least privileged of the country — \$12.8 billion in Medicare and \$1.9 billion in food stamps, to take two examples. It's not possible to accept the president as a paladin of equity.

But at least he, and the congressional Republicans who backed him, have implicitly taken responsibility for the state of the economy. His

"friends" who opposed him so vehemently this year claimed credit a year ago for the "Reagan Revolution," now they have divorced themselves from its consequences. Voters should not be fooled.

NEW REPUBLIC

The fact is the tax bill plugs some egregious loopholes that benefit only the richest. It also repeals some of the business giveaways passed last summer — it lowers the investment tax credit, reduces depreciation deductions, phases out "safe-harbor leasing" and eliminates the accelerated cost recovery system. Far from representing free-market capitalism, these measures distorted capital allocation and improved the chances for profiteering but not pro-

ductivity. They thus threatened to hinder long-term economic recovery.

Naturally, many legislators scrambled to the defense of their corporate benefactors, sporting Adam Smith neckties, "The Wealth of Nations" tucked under their arms. There is a rich irony when Rep. Jack Kemp of New York invokes Keynes ("You don't raise taxes in a recession") or when Republicans rise on the floor of Congress to defend, purportedly, the interests of "the average American."

The president didn't let these comments go unremarked, correctly pointing out with a touch of his own unintended irony that the tax bill leaves intact three-quarters of last year's huge tax cuts.

The administration still refuses to yield on one matter, and its stubbornness may spell the downfall of the president. The \$175.2 billion defense authorization bill now winding its way through Congress contains

By Padraic Shigetani



costly expenditures that do not necessarily enhance national security.

Despite numerous convincing critiques, the MX missile, the B-1 bomber and the Pershing II missile — to name three examples — have all been approved in the rush to funnel money to the Pentagon. Democrats must confront the Reagan administration on wasteful defense programs before worthy entitlement programs are further gutted.

There should be no mistake: The president, the Republican Party, and, yes, the conservatives who claim to have won the election, are the principal architects of our current economic distress.

The same legislators who advocate a balance-budget amendment (but oppose even the mildest tax measure that nudges us toward one), and the same commentators who propose government intervention into the private lives of citizens (while decrying economic intervention for the neediest at every step) have laid bare their true intentions during the tax debate.

Some, such as Kemp, are so blinded by the glare of supply-side dogma that they can in good faith crow about sticking to their principles. For others, the only discernible principle is expediency.

©1982, The New Republic, Inc.

Opinion Policy

People submitting letters to the Kernel should send their comments typed and double-spaced to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be limited to 250 words or less, and opinions should be limited to 800 words or less. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connections with UK. Identity will be checked before publication.

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

CENTERPIECE

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Herbs, spices popular for versatility, flavor

LINI S. KADABA
Special Projects Editor

Flavor is the soul of food, and herbs and spices are the soul of flavor.

Caraway, peppermint, tarragon, cinnamon, nutmeg — historically, conflicts have been waged and continents discovered over these herbs and spices. Today, they continue to add "flavor" from the kitchen to the medicine chest because of their health and cost-saving benefits.

Herbs add versatility to lives, said Mary Witt, UK extension specialist in home horticulture. "People get tired of food tasting the same day after day. ... They're something special."

According to Witt, herbs are grown primarily for culinary uses, but they are also cultivated for medicinal and dye purposes.

Parsley

"Most people who grow them are interested in culinary herbs. They grow and harvest and dry and use them in the kitchen for cooking."

UK's herb plot, in the Landscaping Garden Center on the corner of Nicholasville Road and Cooper Drive, is maintained solely for educational reasons, however.

"They're used for instructional purposes. ... the herbs are not harvested or used in any way," Witt said. "They're not for anybody's advantage, but for education."

Students and volunteers under the direction of the horticulture department maintain the 15-by-30 plot.

Most herbs and spices find their way to the market or kitchen. And it's in the culinary sphere that herbs reveal their foremost merits with low salt, sugar and fat contents.

"Using herbs and spices in cooking can help in special diets like weight control," said Darlene Forester, professor of home economics and food and nutrition specialist, "by leaving out fats and sugars and using herbs and spices for flavor."

Forester also recommended herb and spice substitutes in low sodium diets, where a simple herb or spice not in a combined salt form can be used.

As a seasoning, herbs and spices

help reduce calory intake, said Ann Hertzler, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

"The calories in herbs and spices are far less than in breadings, batters, gravies, sauces and fried foods."

Sage

Hertzler also noted a cost-saving value: "Cost savings are realized by reducing the number of ingredients in preparation and by the possibility of dressing up inexpensive foods for a special meal."

Forester attributes the popularity of herbs and spices to these health and cost-saving benefits. "People more and more are concerned about their health as relates to diet. They're cooking more from scratch and that's when you start adding things to get flavor."

"The economy, too, has something to do with it," she said. "People are cooking more at home and willing to spend a little time to save some money."

Another reason for their popularity, Witt said, stems from the variety of flavors herbs and spices add to foods and their easy accessibility.

"People want to get away from seasoning salts and grow herbs to season foods in a different way. People have learned how easy it is to grow them. They have more confidence."

The uses of herbs and spices, however, extend far beyond the taste buds. They can be used as room air fresheners, as potpourri, as fragrant sachets in a linen drawer and as moth repellents in closets.

"They make nice gifts," Forester said. "If you find a good blend for seasoning, use it in a shaker. Shake that rather than a salt shaker."

Suz Woods, a horticulture freshman, plans to make herbs and spices a lifetime hobby. Her interest takes root with her family.

ROSEMARY

"I have two aunts, Rose and Sara, and I started poking around in their cabinets and really liked them (herbs and spices). Also, I read a book about them and got interested."



cialty stores may offer some relief from high prices.

The Good-Foods Co-op buys herbs and spices in bulk and sells them by the pound to its members.

"It's much, much cheaper to buy from us than a grocery store," said Greg Doyle, coordinator for the local cooperative. "You can come here and get a very small quantity, as much as you want."

"If you want a quarter ounce, you can buy it and pay five cents."

Doyle said oregano and spearmint are the store's most popular herb sellers. For spices, cinnamon powder ranks first. He attributed the popularity of such products to the rise in home cooking.

"A lot more people are into cooking at home and having food taste really good. They like to use herbs and spices to flavor food."

The customers, Doyle said, range from young to old. "We sell to all kinds of people. We don't have a whole lot of members under 25; most range from 25 to 50. Many are over 60."

thyme

John Kennan, owner of Spice House, also in Lexington, agreed about the "wide range of people" who purchase herbs and spices.

"Everybody uses herbs and spices. The majority of the people I sell to use herbs and spices for culinary uses. Some use them for medicinal uses."

Although herbs may have some medicinal qualities, Witt advised caution. "Some people could use herbs in the wrong way, primarily medicinal. They could go overboard and do harm to the body."

Forester also said some spices can be irritating to the stomach lining. She suggested, "Eat what you can tolerate."

Some harmful herbs and spices, especially for those with ulcers, include chili powder, cloves, mustard seeds, nutmeg and black pepper. Forester said, "Most other spices exact no harmful effects."

Once herbs and spices find their way into most lives, the interest never leaves. "It just continues with you. You always find new things to do with them," Woods said.

Words' favorite herbs and spices are the fragrant ones, and she uses them to make decorations, such as wreaths and bouquets.

One herbal bouquet, called a Tusie-Mussie, has been used since the 15th and 16th centuries to ward off disease and overpower evil odors.

Woods planned so she could con-

Traditionally, the bouquet had special messages attached to the herb, spice or flower used. "A red rose is a symbol of love; thyme for courage; rosemary for remembrance; and lavender for luck," she said.

Woods planned so she could con-

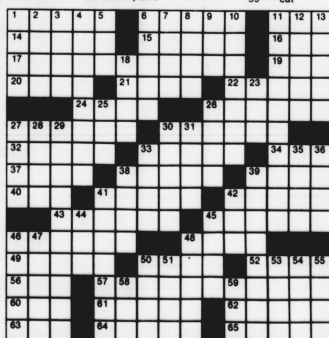
tinue her hobby while in college. "At home during the summer I dried a lot of herbs and used them in things I make. Also, there are tons and tons of spice shops around here."

Although purchasing herbs and spices, rather than growing them, can be an expensive enterprise, spe-

Kernel Crossword

THURSDAY'S
PUZZLE SOLVED

- | | | |
|--------------------------|----------------------|-----------|
| ACROSS | 49 Opera highlights | 50 Binary |
| 6 Deceits | 52 ——— la | |
| 11 Footwear units. Abbr. | 56 Whopper | |
| 14 Flavoring | 57 Subsequently | |
| 15 Implicit | 60 Relative | |
| 16 Japanese coin | 61 Legal | |
| 17 For now | 62 Diatoms | |
| 19 Eggs | 63 Pass catcher | |
| 20 Asterisk | 64 Gives out | |
| 21 Mine products | 65 Irritable | |
| 22 Casanova | DOWN | |
| 24 Salamanders | 1 Angoras | |
| 26 Limited weight | 2 Dill | |
| 27 Delight | 3 Ancient | |
| 30 Ragged | 4 True copies | |
| 32 Friendship | 5 Grassland | |
| 33 Instruct | 6 Excites | |
| 34 Sprite | 7 Enjoy | |
| 37 USSR towns | 8 Experts | |
| 38 "Cheerful" | 9 1/1000th inch | |
| 39 Leg part | 10 Chic | |
| 40 Total | 11 Rhode Island city | |
| 41 Bids | 12 Fastener | |
| 42 Decrees | 13 Inwedge | |
| 43 Comedies | 14 — bag | |
| 45 Upright | 15 Single | |
| 46 — last we | 16 Twich | |
| 48 — | 17 Take a plane | |
| 49 — | | |
| 50 — | | |
| 51 — | | |
| 52 — | | |
| 53 — | | |
| 54 — | | |
| 55 — | | |



The kind of job that you get may be due to the resume that you send in.

Bes-Type

111 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Phone 1-606-268-2872



-- FEATURES --

- BLACK LABEL 12pk Btls \$2.99
- OLD MILWAUKEE 12 Pock Cons \$3.99
- BUSCH 12 Pock Cons \$4.60

-- WARM CASES --

- LITTLE KINGS 24 7oz Btls \$5.99
- NATURAL LITE 24 Cans \$7.95
- BUSCH 24 Cans \$7.95

-- WINE --

- M&R ASTI SPUMANTI 750ml \$7.99
- TORRE LAMBRUSCO & BIANCO 1.5 litres \$2.99
- GALLO 3 litres \$4.95

-- LIQUOR --

- REBEL YELL 90° 750ml \$6.89 1.75 litre \$14.69
 - KENTUCKY TAVERN 86° 750ml \$5.29 1.75 litre \$11.49
 - WILD TURKEY 101° 750ml \$9.95
 - JIM BEAM 4yr. 80° 750ml \$5.29
 - RED DOT GIN and VODKA 1.75 litres \$7.69
 - SOUTHERN COMFORT 750ml \$6.39
 - YELLOWSTONE 750ml \$5.29 1.75 litre \$11.49
- DRIVE IN WINDOW
OPEN UNTIL 1:00 A.M.
379 ROSE STREET

The BEST FALL you'll ever Take!

Slip Into The FASHION GUILD'S Great Designer Fashions



SAVE 40% to 80%

This Saturday & Sunday
September 11 & 12
From 11:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
at Heritage Hall
in the Lexington Center

ALL NEW FALL MERCHANDISE
SAVE 40% to 80%

On These Great DESIGNER FASHIONS We Know You'll FALL for

Calvin Klein, Gant, Villager,
Evan Picone, Chaus

and MANY MORE...
CASH AND CHECKS WITH PROPER ID.



A cracked pot

Gobel Lathery glances from his work to contemplate a crack in one of the flowerpots in front of the Kimball House motel on Limestone Street. Lathery is the gardener for the motel and has been tend-

ing lawns for five years. He had been busy picking dead grass out of the lawn when he noticed the crack in the ceramic pot.

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

None injured as Swiss police free hostages in embassy

By GEORGE JAHN
Associated Press Writer

BERN, Switzerland — Anti-terrorist police stormed the Polish Embassy yesterday, rescuing five hostages and capturing four gunmen in a bloodless assault that lasted only 12 minutes.

"I'm overjoyed to be freed. Although I am very tired, none of us came to any harm," Stefan Powers,

an embassy press attache said after the rescue.

About 20 policemen wearing gas masks and bullet-proof vests stormed the two-story building after blowing in the front door with a remote-controlled stun bomb they hid in a food container to fool the gunmen, who seized the embassy and 13 hostages Monday.

Eight captives were released Tuesday and Wednesday through negotiations, but the gunmen had threatened to blow up the embassy and kill the others today unless they

got \$1.45 million, safe passage to China or Albania and an end to martial law in Poland.

Justice Minister Kurt Furgler said afterwards that the Swiss government would "never accept blackmail." The government decided to send in the police because "negotiations served no further purpose," he said.

The swift conclusion to the siege was hailed as "a total success" by Swiss officials, who conducted telephone negotiations with the gunmen, clad in dark green camouflage fa-

rigues and armed with submachine guns.

They were led by a 42-year-old former convict, Florian Kruszyk, the self-styled "Colonel Wysocki," who said he led the "Polish Insurgent Home Army" after having worked for the Polish intelligence-gathering service.

He was described by Swiss officials as a "mixture of patriot and criminal."

They said Kruszyk served most of a nine-year prison term for a jewelry store robbery in Vienna in 1969.

Furgler — who headed the federal crisis management team and joined in the negotiations with Kruszyk — said the precision raid was almost foiled by the attempted suicide of one of the hostages, Col. Zygmunt Dobruszewski, the embassy military attache.

Neither the police nor the gunmen used their weapons in the 12-minute raid which began at 10:42 a.m. (4:42 a.m. EDT), said Bern's police chief, Marco Albisetti. Though it was broadcast live by Swiss television, the assault took the gunmen by sur-

prise. A man dressed in a delivery suit deposited at the embassy's front porch an aluminum case that usually contained food for those inside. This time it held a stun bomb, which was detonated by remote control by authorities in a car nearby.

The blast knocked down the door and the police swept in.

Furgler said there were about 10 other blasts, as the police set off flash and smoke bombs to confuse the gunmen or detonated charges to force open doors.

Israel rejects plan for Mideast peace, bombs missiles

(AP) Israel rejected the new all-Arab plan for a Middle East settlement yesterday and sent its warplanes against Syrian anti-aircraft missiles in Lebanon for the second straight day, reporting four more batteries demolished.

Lebanese radio said Israeli jets also struck Syrian armor positions in Lebanon, further heightening the threat of a showdown between the tens of thousands of Israeli and Syrian troops remaining there.

Sources at the Arab summit conference in Fez, Morocco, said the Arab leaders approved Syrian President Hafez Assad's request to cancel the six-year-old Arab League mandate for his Syrian "peacekeeping force" in Lebanon.

The cancellation would enable him to withdraw the troops. Israel, though, questioned Assad's sincerity.

"I think this is lip service and there is no reality in it," Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Raphael Eytan told Israeli army radio.

In related developments yesterday:

• Secretary of State George P. Shultz, testifying before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, called for congressional support of President Reagan's Mideast peace plan and said he believes there is a "reasonable chance" the plan's key goals can be achieved.

• The 800 U.S. Marines who helped supervise the withdrawal of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas from West Beirut loaded vehicles onto landing craft in preparation for their scheduled departure today from Lebanon.

• Lebanese army forces trying to reassert government control over West Beirut moved into the Palestinian refugee camp Bourj el-Barajneh, heavily bombarded during Israel's siege.

Israel forces continued to hold their positions in Beirut, however, even though the U.S.-negotiated agreement that ended the siege called for their pull-back.

The Fez summit, concluding late yesterday, produced the first collective Arab proposals for peace with Israel since the creation of the Jewish state in 1948.

The plan contained elements long rejected by the Israelis: the creation of an independent, PLO-governed Palestinian state in the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River and Gaza Strip, and incorporating the Arab-populated sector of Jerusalem in that state.

The proposals, as outlined by summit sources, do not explicitly offer recognition of Israel.

In Israel, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's spokesman, Uri Forat, dismissed the summit, saying it was no different from previous such meetings "and there is no reason to pay attention to it."

Begin has offered limited autonomy to the 1.3 million Palestinian Arabs of the West Bank and Gaza, insists on ultimate Israeli sovereignty over the territories, refuses to deal with the PLO, and says all of Jerusalem will forever be Israeli.

Reagan's plan, on the other hand, called for full autonomy for the territories in some kind of association with Jordan, and leave the Jerusalem issue open to later negotiation.

Small Washington school rescues literature journal

DEARBORN, Mich. (AP) — Whitman College in Walla Walla, Wash., has come to the aid of a prestigious journal that became too expensive for the University of Michigan at Dearborn.

The small college has agreed to underwrite the cost of the *Philosophy and Literature Journal*, which features philosophical interpretations of literature.

U-M Dearborn spent \$5,000 last year to publish about 1,000 copies of the journal, which is published twice a year, but university officials decided it had to be dropped to cut expenses.

The journal's founder and editor, Denis L. Dutton, an associate professor of humanities at U-M Dearborn, then found new funding at Whitman College. The journal will be printed and distributed by Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Start Your Week Off Right!

WATCH OUT - He's Coming to Town



Grady Nutt

UNIVERSITY DAY - September 19th
Calvary Baptist Church - 150 E. High St.
(3 blocks north of U.K. Student Center on High & Harrison)

Grady's schedule for University Day at Calvary:
9:45 a.m. Sunday Morning Bible Study (College Dept.)
11:00 a.m. Speaker, Morning Service
12 Noon-1:15 "Talk Back", College Luncheon (Free)
7:00-8:00 Grady "does his thing"

Attend The Church Of Your Choice!



U.K. Wesley Foundation
United Methodist Student Center
151 E. Maxwell Street
254-3714
Weekly Activities:
Thursday 8:00 Bible Study
Sunday 7:30 p.m. Celebration
Worship Service

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services School of Christian Living
9:00 & 10:30 Morning Worship
9:00 p.m. Evening Service
Wednesday Family Night 7 p.m.
Ken Groen, Pastor 2780 Clay Mill Road
Martin Jacobson, Associate Minister 278-4588

Park United Methodist Church

645 East High at Clay St.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

1 Block North of Kroger
TOWERS
KROGER
EUCALID
WOODLAND
Coliseum
645 E. HIGH
★ Park Church
Woodland Park
Dr. James A. Shepherd, Minister
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
College & Fellowship 9:45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Van Pick Up Call 266-1781 or 266-8581



Ashland Avenue Baptist Church.

183 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40502 • TELEPHONE 264-4341 (AC 686)
THE ASHLAND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU TO ATTEND LEXINGTON'S GREATEST CHURCH

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 p.m.
Ross L. Range D.D., Pastor
Hershael York, Minister of Music & Youth

WE FEATURE AN ACTIVE YOUTH MINISTRY, MUSIC PROGRAM, CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES AND DEVOTION TO JESUS CHRIST

DIAL A RIDE: 266-4341

Coal said to be loser if acid rain law passes

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — The western Kentucky coal industry stands to lose nearly 10,000 jobs and more than 80 percent of its 1980 production if Congress adopts legislation aimed at curbing acid rain, a Peabody Coal Co. official said yesterday.

John M. Wooten, director of environmental services for Peabody, the nation's largest coal producer, said the coal industry is not the only one which would suffer under legislation now under consideration.

Wooten and several other speakers addressed a seminar on acid rain sponsored by the Evansville Area Chamber of Commerce.

The seminar did not include any speakers favoring legislation designed to control acid rain.

There is general agreement that precipitation with a low pH level — above normal acidity — does exist.

But there was disagreement among speakers at the seminar and in the scientific community over such basic questions as whether such acid levels are indeed abnormal, what causes acid rain and whether it does have a harmful effect.

The very existence of such questions demands there be more study on the issue before legislation is adopted that could cripple the industrial potential of many midwestern areas, Wooten said.

"There is not a scientific basis on which to make this kind of sacrifice," Wooten said.

The acid rain debate centers in the northeastern United States and southeastern Canada where it is charged that acid precipitation is killing plant and animal life in lakes and streams.

Critics say the industrial Midwest is where the primary ingredient for acid rain — sulfur dioxide — is generated.

Sulfur dioxide combines with other pollutants to form a mild sulfuric acid compound in the precipitation.

It is generally conceded that most sulfur dioxide pollutants are generated by the burning of fossil fuels, primarily coal, and especially high-sulfur coal of the type found in the Illinois Basin, which includes western Kentucky.

Under guidelines proposed in the bill and passed by a Senate committee, the amount of sulfur dioxide emissions allowed in the 31 states east of the Mississippi River would have to be reduced by 8 million tons from 1980 levels by 1995.

According to Wooten, seven states in the Midwest would unfairly bear the burden of the reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions under the proposed legislation.

Kentucky, he noted, would be required to reduce such emissions by 86 percent by 1995. New York, on the other hand, where Wooten said most of the acid rain problem occurs, would only have to reduce those emissions by 20 percent.

Such legislation, Wooten said, would force electric utility companies, the biggest users of high-sulfur coal, to use coal from the western United States, which has a lower sulfur content, or install expensive scrubbers to reduce the sulfur emissions.

Wooten predicted most utilities would turn west for their coal rather than install the scrubbers, which in some older generating stations would cost as much as the original plant.



Brick work

Lloyd T. Smith of Charlotte Court was busy scrubbing bricks at a house on Constitution Avenue. The house, owned by Councilman

Edgar Wallace, is part of the Bluegrass Trust, which means that no exterior alterations may be done without the group's approval.

SEN VAN HOOK/Kennel Staff

University prepares for United Way fundraising

By DIANA JEFFRIES Reporter



UK has been involved in the United Way program since 1921 when the United Way of the Bluegrass was established.

"The University has had a long tradition of reaching goals," said Lee Edgerton, associate professor of animal science and vice chairman for the United Way campaign.

The amount raised this year, however, may be lower because of the economy. "When the economy is down, we become more aware of the things we have and more sensitive to the needs of others," he said.

Although the kickoff is Sept. 15, the University has already established a goal of \$192,259.32 — an 8 percent increase over last year's contribution.

The goal represents an arbitrary figure based on salary increases and the needs of United Way organizations, said Bill Massie, chairman of

the University's United Way Campaign.

This aspect of the program may be a major reason as to why the United Way is the only campaign the University sanctions through payroll deductions, said Bob Clay, north campus area coordinator.

"Everyone gets a sense of satisfaction by making life a little more bearable in the face of disasters and by improving one's lifestyle," Edgerton said.

"Depression can result from being in a financial crisis, and the United Way can lend a helping hand as their logo suggests."

The participation by employees of campus colleges was 53 percent last year, with the Medical Center being the largest contributor with \$62,619.

"Although the United Way Campaign requires a lot of time," Mas-

sie said, "getting the faculty to participate increases morale."

The majority of contributions made by the faculty comes from pledge cards and voluntary payroll deductions.

Massie said the deduction is a convenient method since the average employee would find it more difficult to dip into his pocket than give gradually.

Clay said student organizations have increased their participation in the last four years.

"The faculty gives through payroll deductions, but it is harder for student organizations who must raise their monies," Clay said. "That makes their participation more impressive since they have to give their time as well as money contributions."

Haggin Hall contributed the most among student groups last year with their annual football tournament, while Boyd Hall contributed the most on a per capita basis with their haunted house.

Murray faculty takes no action

MURRAY (AP) — Murray State University's Faculty Senate has decided to at least temporarily sidestep the controversy involving President Constantine Curris and three members of the university's Board of Regents.

The Faculty Senate voted 20-2 to table a resolution calling for the resignations of Curris, president of the school since 1972, and three gubernatorial appointees to the board.

The three board members are all that remain after Gov. John Y. Brown called for all gubernatorial appointees to step down. The three said they wouldn't resign unless Curris does the same.

Senate Vice President Jerry Foreman said that Brown's appointment of five new regents on Aug. 30 and Curris' intention not to seek extension of his current contract were factors in the Senate decision to table the resolution.

Curris' contract expires June 30, 1983.

A lot more time and energy goes into your Kentucky Kernel than you may realize.

It takes writers, editors, production people, layout and graphic artists, salesmen and a host of others to assure the Kernel will be on the stands for you to pick up in the morning.

The Kernel is one of the largest independent collegiate dailies in the nation. Because you, our reader, expect the quickest and most accurate accounting of what's happening at UK and around the Lexington community and only the daily Kernel can give you that.

So that next time you pick up your Kernel before your nine o'clock remember us. We're the people who worked until midnight so you can read it.

KENTUCKY Kernel

MODERN DANCE KENTUCKY'S "STRONG WIND WILD HORSES"



171 E. High

Fall class schedule

Sept. 13-Dec. 3

254-2111

(5 min. from UK Student Center at High & Harrison)

Beginning through professional classes in:

	BEGINNING	INTERMEDIATE
MODERN	T.Th. 7:30-9	M.W. 6-7:30
JAZZ	M.W. 7:30-9	T.Th. 6-7:30
TAI CHI	Sat. 11:30-1	
TAP	Thur. 5-6	Wed. 5-6
BALLET	T.Th. 9-10:30	
	Sat. 10-11:30	
*Stretch it out, Jazz it off!	M.W. 9-10a.m.	

Company class daily 10:30-12:30 by permission of artistic directors. Tuition: \$5.00 per class, discount for each additional class per week. Call Studio (254-2111) for further information.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD

Concert Committee presents in concert

MONTANA



SEPTEMBER 13, 1982

STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

Students \$2.00 / Public \$4.00

Tickets go on sale August 30 at the Student Center Ticket Window. Open 10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. Weekdays.

That Little Something Extra! Bes-Type

111 Journalism Building



No one understands ...like Jesus

No one understands!

At least it seems that way sometimes. You have hurts, needs, longings, and no one seems to know or care.

How could they? People may be all around you, but they can't look inside to see what you really are, how you feel, or why you do what you do.

Throughout history other men and women have felt that way. They have been reaching out for something or someone to understand, to help them face the basic issues of life. And many have discovered that while they were searching, Someone was reaching out to them.

No one understands? That's not really true. The happy truth is "No one understands like Jesus!"

For your sake, He faced life and death and overcame, and He's alive to hear and help you now.

First Assembly of God
Clays Mill at Pasadena

276-1458

Sunday 9:00 & 10:30 a.m., 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

SPORTS

KENTUCKY
Kernel

Claiborne warning against overconfidence

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

As the Wildcats travel to Manhattan, Kansas, preparing for tomorrow's season opener, Jerry Clai-

borne is gravely concerned about both his Wildcats and the Wildcats of Kansas State.

The coach warned this week against overconfidence going into the game despite Kentucky's 2-9 record last season.

Jim Dickey, the Kansas State

coach, redshirted much of his senior class last season and has said he feels "real good about our overall football team," with 26 starters returning.

Heading the Kansas State offense for the fourth season is Durrell Dickey. The coach's son ranks third

on the team's career passing charts.

Returning from last season are Mast Toloua, a fullback, and Mark Hundley, a tailback. Toloua rushed for a team-high 534 yards, followed by Hundley with 401 yards. Clai-borne said he expects Kansas State to use James Ricketts, a freshman.

Heading the offensive line will be Amos Donaldson, a 6-2, 260-pound guard, and Doug Hopcock, a 6-4, 260-pound tackle.

Also returning is Jim Kennedy, a 6-1, 232-pound center considered Kansas State's most consistent line-man.

Other Wildcat linemen expected to see plenty of action are Tom Menas, 6-4, 260 pounds; Damian Johnson, 6-5, 260 pounds; and Randy Voelker, 6-4, 240 pounds.

Mike Cox, a tight end and three-year starter, and Eric Mack, a flanker, lead the receiving corps.

Reggie Singletary, a pre-season All-American, leads an experienced defense eager to make amends for last season when they allowed 381 yards per game.

Jack Williamson, a noseguard; Mike Simeta, a tackle; and Singletary are the heart of the defensive line for Kansas State. Vic Koening and L.E. Madison anchor the end positions.

Claiborne said Kansas State appeared to be running a 5-4 defense,

Sept. 11	Kansas State	Manhattan	1:30 CDT
Sept. 18	OKLAHOMA	Lexington	1:30 EDT
Sept. 25	KANSAS	Lexington	1:30 EDT
Oct. 2	Clemson	Clemson	1:00 EDT
Oct. 9	Auburn	Auburn	1:30 CDT
Oct. 16	LSU	Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 23	GEORGIA	Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 30	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg	1:30 EDT
Nov. 6	VANDERBILT (HC)	Lexington	1:30 EST
Nov. 13	FLORIDA	Lexington	1:30 EST
Nov. 20	Tennessee	Knoxville	1:30 EST

Sunday	Sept. 19	Cumberland, TN (2)	12:30
Friday	Sept. 24	Morehead (2)	1:00
Wednesday	Sept. 29	Georgetown (2)	2:30
Saturday	Oct. 2	Eastern (2)	1:00
Sunday	Oct. 3	Kentucky Wesleyan (2)	1:00
Saturday	Oct. 9	Campbellville (3)	11:00
Saturday	Oct. 16	OLD TIMERS GAME	TBA

All games at home

Ticket distribution for the Sept. 18 UK-Oklahoma game will begin Monday at Memorial Coliseum from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

For individual ticket distribution any student may present his validated I.D. and activities card at either of the ticket windows on the right-front side of the coliseum.

If a student hasn't received his validated I.D., a schedule from this semester may be presented to secure a ticket. However, a validated I.D. must be presented at the same time entrance. This policy will only hold for the Oklahoma game.

A student wishing to sit with another student may present his I.D. and activities card and one other I.D. and activities card to receive two tickets.

A married student who has purchased a spouse book may present his I.D. and activities cards and the spouse book to receive two tickets.

No student may receive more than three tickets, including a guest ticket if they purchase.

Priority tickets for sections 208 and 210 will be given to individual students on the left side of the coliseum ticket windows on Monday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Guest tickets will be available for \$12 Tuesday from noon to 4 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Guest tickets will be available only if students don't use the full allotment.

Registered student organizations and residence hall groups desiring 30 or more tickets together may send one representative to get all tickets.

Organizations that are not currently registered with the Dean of Students Office are not eligible for group seating.

Questions in regard to the status of the organization's registration must be directed to the Student Activities Office, 204 Student Center.

but added that he wouldn't know for sure until the teams line up at 2:30 Lexington time.

Whatever the defense, Randy Jenkins will open up for UK at quarterback. According to Claiborne, Jenkins has been throwing the ball better after a slow start.

Claiborne said he was unsure who will start at running back because of all the players in that position have suffered injuries.

He said, however, that Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee would start as tailback if he is healthy. Pete Venable will back up Lee.

Another undecided position is the fullback, where Shawn Donigan and Richard Abraham are running neck-to-neck.

Allan Watson and Joe Phillips are expected to open as the wide receivers with Rick Massie — last year's leading receiver — either backing both or alternating the plays in from the sidelines.

Other expected starters on the offensive line are Gerald Smyth, Don Partis, John Maddox, Ron Bojalad, Don Cortin and Rob Mangas.

The Wildcat defense will be led by Andy Molls, an SEC safety and pre-season All-American.

Lining up in the new Wide-Tackle-Six defense will be Effley Brooks and Cam Jacobs, both tackles;

Keith Martin and Dave Thompson, both guards; and Dave Lyons and Don Roe, both ends.

Expecting the starting call at line-backers will be Kevin McClelland and John Grimley. Scott Schroeder, also listed on the first-team defense, will also play.

Kerry Baird, Tom Petty and Molls will hold down the last line of defense.

"This has us concerned. We've run hard and we think we're in pretty good condition, but we really haven't had any heat to practice in," he said.

Despite Jenkins improvement in throwing the ball, Claiborne said he is still unhappy with the overall passing game. "Earlier we weren't throwing the ball real well, and when we throw the ball well, we've been dropping them," he said.

"They have seven or eight starters from last year's team because of this (redshirt) experiment. They've added excellent depth to their football team."

KERNEL BOARD OF EXPERTS

Games	Steven Lowther Sports Editor	Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Ed	Dan Metzger Staff Writer	Jason Williams Staff Writer	Chuck Fields Staff Writer	Andrew Oppmann News Editor
Kentucky at Kansas State	Kentucky	Kansas State	Kansas State	Kentucky	Kansas State	Kansas State
Brigham Young at Georgia	Georgia	Florida	Florida	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
USC at Florida	Florida	Penn State	Penn State	USC	USC	USC
Maryland at Penn State	Penn State	Stanford	Stanford	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Purdue at Stanford	Stanford	Miami	Miami	Purdue	Stanford	Stanford
Miami at Houston	Miami	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Miami	Miami	Miami
Southern Mississippi at Ole Miss	Southern Miss	Tennessee	Tennessee	Ole Miss	Southern Miss	Ole Miss
Iowa State at Tennessee	Tennessee	Alabama	Alabama	Iowa State	Iowa State	Tennessee
Alabama at Georgia Tech	Alabama	Nebraska	Nebraska	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Iowa at Nebraska	Iowa	Auburn	Auburn	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Wake Forest at Auburn	Auburn	Missouri	Missouri	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Army of Missouri	Missouri	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
Vanderbilt at Memphis State	Vanderbilt	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Vanderbilt	Vanderbilt	Memphis State
West Virginia at Oklahoma	West Virginia	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Louisville at Cincinnati	Louisville	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Louisville	Louisville	Louisville

FIRST AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING
CHEECH & CHONG

THINGS ARE TOUGH ALL OVER
A High Flying Comedy

RICHARD PRYOR
LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
MONTE PYTHON LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL (R)

Bos-Type
FOR ALL YOUR
TYPESETTING NEEDS

Phone 1-800-250-2872
111 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky

ALFALFA
Wednesday Night 7-9
PAT McNEESE
on Piano
657 S. Limestone 253-0014

BACCHUS MEETING
Monday, Sept. 13th, 4:30 p.m.
117 Student Center
BACCHUS IS FOR ALL STUDENTS

We need new members to help this innovative group grow. Come join us.

For More Information
Call: 258-2751.

UKSGA and WFMI-100 F.M. present
FALL FESTIVAL '82

Free to all U.K. and L.T.I. Students
Saturday, Sept. 11th: 11 to 6 p.m.
Commonwealth Field
Four Bands and Local Merchants
Rain Date: Sunday, Sept. 12th
NO GLASS CONTAINERS

Barney Miller's 60th ANNIVERSARY

KEEP THE CONCERT GOING

If you enjoyed the concert last night - or if you missed it - keep your music going strong with records & tapes from our new Top 40 Dept. - or upgrade your stereo system to JVC - the equipment that brings you closer to the musical truth.

JVC HI-FI Equipment

LE-600 Linear-Tracking Turntable, Reg. \$200. Cartridge additional \$128

AD BTDK ALL TDK TAPES ON SALE NOW! \$5.88 BEST RECORD SELECTION IN TOWN

3077 K2-V7 Cassette Burns \$388
Two tapes: copy cassettes or use continuous play. Reg. \$450.

VISIT OUR BOOTH SATURDAY AT U.K. FALL FESTIVAL '82. HEAR LEXINGTON'S FIRST DIGITAL AUDIO SYSTEM. COMPUTER DEMOS. VIDEO GEAR. MORE.

Barney Miller's 60th ANNIVERSARY

✓ PARK FREE AT OUR BACK DOOR
✓ FREE DELIVERY ON MAJOR PURCHASES
✓ WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS

232 E. MAIN 252-2211
"WHERE RADIO-TV IS A BUSINESS - NOT A SIDELINE"

big daddy liquors

- LEXINGTON
- NICHOLASVILLE
- WINCHESTER
- RICHMOND

LIQUOR

Castillo Rum 750ml \$4.29

Rebel Yell 750ml \$6.65

Zemkoff Vodka 80° 750ml \$7.69

WINE

Boone's Farm 750ml only 99¢

BEER

Little Kings 7oz. NR case \$6.49

Stroh Light 12pk Cans \$4.29

All Prices Include Sales Tax

big daddy's

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

Madison looks to fill vacancies as fall baseball schedule looms

By CHUCK FIELDS
Staff Writer

The real season may not start until nearly March, but Keith Madison, the Wildcat baseball coach, and his charges are hard at work preparing for a 15-game fall schedule beginning Sept. 15.

Madison said he is hoping to rebound his Bat Cats from their first losing season since he became head coach in 1979. His four-year record at Kentucky now stands at 116-86.

In addition to the 18 veterans returning from last year's 23-32 squad, 36 newcomers showed up for the first fall practices hoping to make the team.

"That's the least we've ever had," Madison said. "We usually have 80 to 100 try out."

Madison and his staff have trimmed the roster to 34 following cuts Wednesday. The final fall squad is expected to number about 30. Madison said the remaining reductions will be the toughest to make, which is where the fall games come in handy.

"The main objective of these fall games is to see the new people — the junior college transfers and the freshmen — perform," said Madison. "We get to see how they react to college baseball, even though it's not against super competition."

Madison said he hopes that more than a few react well. Exiting players left several positions open on this year's team.

Seniors lost after last year include Mike Botkin and Kirk Swigert, leading hitters; Bill Sandry, the home run leader; Jeff Sikes, a .300 hitter; Tim Lugnbuhl, a catcher; and Bill Barker, an outfielder.

Yet the player Madison may have the most difficulty replacing is one he didn't expect to lose, Mark Mangione gave up two remaining years of eligibility when he signed with the Los Angeles Dodgers, who chose him in the 16th round of the summer drafts.

"The fact that he signed caught me off guard," Madison said. "He's a fine shortstop."

Madison said he hopes one of three players will be able to fill Mangione's cleats by spring. Two were second basemen on last year's club: Rick Campbell, a sophomore who hit .319 last spring, and Terry Ryan, a junior who led the team with 123 stolen bases.

The third is Dan Carrol of Joliet Junior College in Illinois. Carrol will graduate from Joliet in December and enroll at Kentucky for the spring semester.

Virtually the entire Bat Cat pitching staff returns, including Jeff Parret, a senior right-hander who was drafted by the Milwaukee Brewers in June. Parret didn't sign a contract but played in a rookie league this summer.

"Parret had a great summer in the Cape Cod League," Madison said. "He seems to have worked out some of the problems he had last year."

Parret had a 2-12 season last

spring with a 7.22 earned run average. Still, his 90-plus mile-an-hour fastball caught the attention of pro scouts.

Madison said he was disappointed when his top pitching recruit, Allen Anderson of Lancaster (Ohio) High School, signed with the Minnesota Twins five days before school started.

Anderson set an Ohio prep record last year by throwing three consecutive no-hitters in the state tournament. The Twins had made Anderson their No. 2 pick in last June's draft, but the coach had expected Anderson to attend UK in the fall.

Despite losing Anderson, Madison said "we still had a good recruiting year."

Freshman signees include Wayne Able of Davidson High in Mobile, Ala., who was the eighth pick of the Montreal Expos this summer; and Jack Savage, a pitcher from Louisville's St. Xavier.

Also Clint Arnold, an outfielder from Alter High School in Dayton, Ohio; and Greg Stevens, a catcher who hit .437 for the Madison Central team that went 40-0 and won the state title last year.

Junior college signees include John Sikes, an infielder who played with Carrol at Joliet Junior College last spring; Scott Knox, an outfielder from Manatee Junior College in Florida; and Steve Kundik, a first baseman from Hillsborough Community College in Florida.

As Southeastern Conference rules dictate, all of Kentucky's fall games will be played at home at Shively Field.

Baseball Beat

A weekly feature on major league baseball

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

American League East

It looks like Harvey's Wallbangers are going to stay on top of the best division in baseball and face off the winner of the Western Division. The Brewers have acquired two experienced hurlers, Doc Medich and Tommy John, for the stretch drive.

Milwaukee holds a four game lead on the Baltimore Orioles and a four-and-one-half-game advantage over the Boston Red Sox.

The Orioles moved ahead of Boston with a hot 5-1 week while the Sox were a mediocre 3-3. The magic number for Toronto to be eliminated from the race is now down to five. Any combination of Milwaukee wins and Toronto losses totaling five does it for the Jays.

American League West

Kansas City has now pulled out to a semi-comfortable lead in the Western Division as the California Angels have decided they don't want to play in October, or September for that matter. While the Royals vacationed at a 2-4

paced week, Reggie and Co. took the hint and also went 2-4. Nothing like consistency.

The Angels are two and one-half games off the pace, but Chicago is surprisingly only four and one-half out of first, still within striking distance. But in the most inconsistent division in baseball this year, the only racing the White Sox will be doing will be to the television sets to watch the playoffs in October.

National League West

The Atlanta Braves and Los Angeles Dodgers are now involved in a crucial series that could decide the winner of this division. Atlanta took the first game in extra innings to regain the division lead by one-half game.

Los Angeles was 3-3 last week while Atlanta went 2-4, but the Dodgers have played one more game than the Braves, allowing Ted Turner's team to slip into first.

The San Diego Padres, at four and one-half behind the leaders, could make a run, but haven't since late July so there's no reason to expect them to now. And of course Dick Wagner's "Boys of Slumber" were officially eliminated at the beginning of the

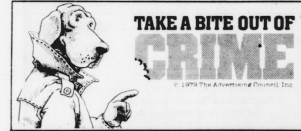
week, ending one of the worst seasons in Cincinnati Reds' history. From first to worst in one season.

National League East

With five of the Louisville Redbirds called up to the parent team for the stretch drive, the St. Louis Cardinals are geared up for a fight to the finish. The fight has been going on all year with the Philadelphia Phillies with neither team holding more than a three-game lead on the other.

Last week was a bad week all around for the top team in each division as the Cardinals also went 2-4 and Philadelphia was 5-1 to close the gap to one-half game. Montreal is tied with Pittsburgh at four and one-half behind, but again, it's been a two-team fight all year and there doesn't seem to be any reason to start believing differently.

The Mets are officially the worst team in New York at 54-83, 23 and one-half games behind the division leaders and 13 games behind the Yankees. Neither "King" George Steinbrenner nor George "home-run-king-gone-flat" Foster were available to comment on how they've helped their respective teams.



TAKE A BITE OUT OF CRIME
© 1979 The Advertising Council, Inc.

Allergy Hayfever Sufferers Men Only
If you are allergic to rag weed, and plan to be in Lexington in September and October, you can earn \$50.00 by participating in a one day medical study.
Subjects needed every day.

If interested call 257-3270 between 9 and 11 a.m., Monday thru Friday.

DISCOVER
104 E. Maxwell St.
"For the Fish Fanatic"
Best Fish in Town
Cut Fresh and Prepared to Order
White Fish, Catfish, Creole
Fresh Seafood
Burgers - Chicken Wings
Dine In or Carry Out
Call for Carry Out
252-0749
Live **BLUES**
Friday & Sat. Night

NOW OPEN
Fish Net's New Location
2633 Richmond Road
266-8651

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES - EVERY DAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 PM. \$2.00

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRISBURG RD. & LANI ALLEN

FAST TIMES AT RIDGEMONT HIGH
At Ridgemoor High
Only the Bulls get Bullied!
Booked
Booked
Booked
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:40 9:45
2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30

BEASTMASTER PG

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
277-6697 NICHOLASVILLE NEW CIRCLE BDS.

E.T. THE EXTRA TERRESTRIAL A UNIVERSAL PICTURE PG
He is afraid. He is totally alone.
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Annie PG
2:00 4:30 ONLY
MORRY PITKIN LIVE AT THE HOLLYWOOD BOWL
These legends have written the entire history of the
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30 ONLY

Young Doctor in Love
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:40 9:40

TWO OF THE NICEST, SWEETEST GUYS EVER TO PLAY FOOTBALL ON DRINKIN' DOWN BEER AND EATIN' UP QUARTERBACKS

by Bubba Smith and Dick Butkus

BUBBA: Now that we're not playin' football anymore, we spend more time poppin' tops off cans of Lite Beer from Miller than poppin' quarterbacks.

DICK: But our favorite topic of conversation over a couple of Lite Beers is still the art of playin' defense.

BUBBA: Yeah. The bigger we were, the harder they fell.

DICK: Very true. Being big helps give you presence. What I call winning through intimidation.

BUBBA: But you also have to play smart. Like watching the guy in front of you for a tip. Sometimes the position of a guard's feet'll tell you where he's gonna go once the ball is hiked. Feet can tell you a lot. I guess that's why shoes have tongues.

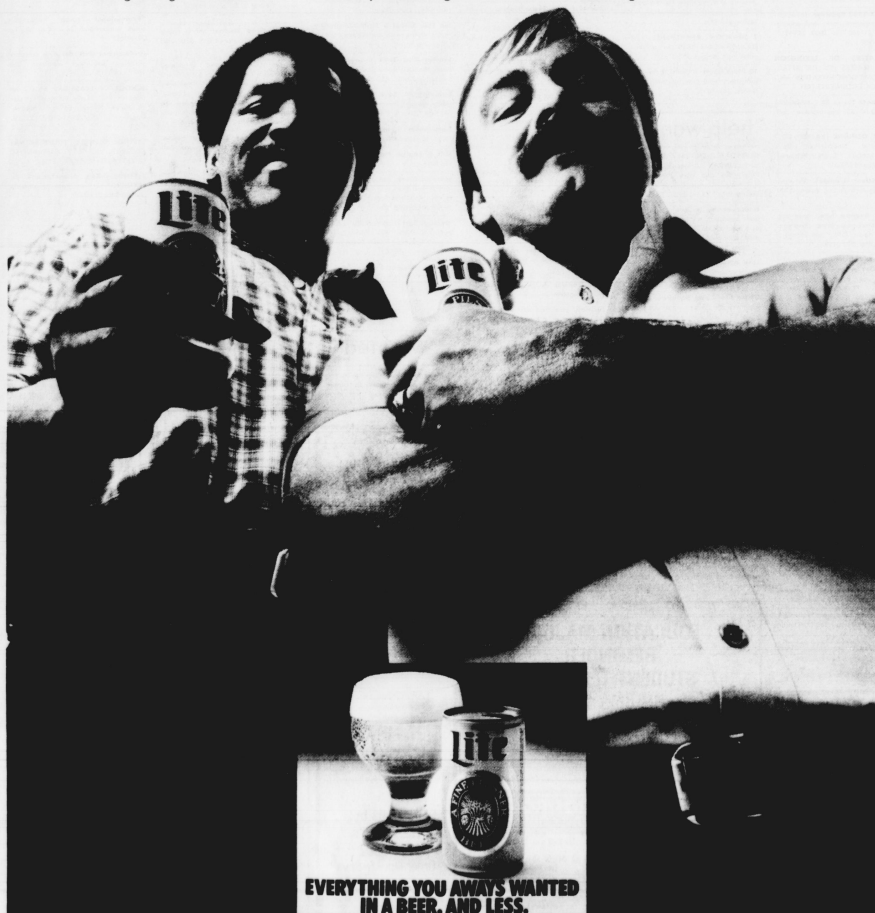
DICK: But smart guys remember they're on a team. Work with a partner. Try to draw players, so maybe he can get through. This technique also works well when you want to get a Lite Beer

in a crowded bar.
BUBBA: And drinkin' Lite Beer is one of the smartest things you can do. Because Lite's less fillin', so it won't slow you down.

DICK: Sure. And even though we're not playin' anymore, after years of eatin' up quarterbacks, it's nice to relax with the great taste of Lite Beer.

BUBBA: You might say we've gone from being heavy hitters to Lite drinkers. Right, Mr. Bulkus?

DICK: Right, Mr. Smith.



EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.