

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

## Free University plans finances and classes

By JAMIE LUCKE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Free University will partially finance itself for the first time this semester but will continue to ask Student Government (SG) for the greatest part of its budget.

"We'll offer to finance \$50," Free U coordinator Maddie Teller said. A request for additional funding from SG will be submitted to the Student Senate within the next few weeks.

Teller was unsure of the amount to be requested but almost all of the money will be used to print the class catalogue, she said.

"I can't really tell how much money we'll need this year until I get an estimate from the printer. Last year's catalog cost \$230 for 3,000 copies," she said.

Free U has been completely funded by SG in the past, but is now attempting to become more financially independent.

A Free U-sponsored film festival this summer netted about \$125. The festival was "moderately successful," Steve Winkle, a former coordinator said.

Free U held its first organizational meeting Wednesday night. Classes include bicycle repair, fantasy fiction, gay studies, cowboys and Indians, and war games. There will also be a course taught by the Rape Crisis Center.

"I'm pretty optimistic about the classes. It all depends on student interest. It's hard to get people on this campus to do anything except go to basketball and football games," Teller said.

"There's probably not the great interest there was a few years ago, but that's not Free U's fault. There's only so much we can offer. It's the student's prerogative to take advantage of it," she said.

Teller predicted that Free U would continue to support the Gay Coalition.

Free U sponsored a gay dance last year after SG rescinded a resolution to sponsor the dance.

"If the (Gay Coalition) want another dance I think we'd be more than willing to sponsor it," she said.

Design proposals for this semester's class catalog were also discussed at the Wednesday night meeting. Free U traditionally prints its catalog on the back of a poster.

The catalog and poster should appear on campus the week of September 15. Class descriptions are now being compiled.

"A lot of people hand in classes at the last minute," Teller said.

The average attendance at the first meeting of Free U classes last spring was about 10 or 15 people, Winkle said. About 30 classes were offered spring semester.

Teller was unsure if that many classes would be offered this semester. "It's really the quality of the classes rather than how many we have that's important. We have a lot of classes that are not so frivolous this time — a lot that more students might be interested in."

A local chapter of the National Organization for Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) will be part of Free U if there is enough campus interest.

NORML is a Washington-based group which works for the lowering of legal penalties for the illegal use of marijuana.

"It certainly won't be a big pot party. Whether a person smokes or doesn't smoke is irrelevant. What we want is an organization that will lobby peacefully for less strict marijuana laws," Maddie Teller, Free U coordinator and NORML organizer said.



### Coolin' off

Heather Cauiph, 7, stares fascinated at her reflection in the fountain in front of Patterson Office Tower. Wednesday's high temperatures made the fountain a popular place.

—Ed Conald

## Injunction extends ban on Red River construction



HIKERS IN RED RIVER GORGE

—Staff photo

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A federal judge issued a preliminary injunction Wednesday extending a ban on construction of a proposed dam in the Red River Gorge.

U.S. District Court Judge Rhodes Bratcher issued the injunction at the request of opponents of the controversial project.

The opponents contend a dam in the area would have serious adverse effects on the gorge area.

Bratcher said a preliminary injunction "holds everything in a state of abeyance."

It stops everything, until the court hears the case and decides it on the merits," Bratcher said.

Bratcher had issued a temporary restraining order last May prohibiting the Army Corps of Engineers from further preliminary work on the \$32 million project.

Earlier this week, C. Wesley Cowan, archeologist, said 76 archeological sites found in the gorge could make it one of the most important archeological areas in the eastern United States.

Cowan said only a small portion of the gorge has been examined and that he feels certain that the area must contain many, many more as yet unrecorded archeological sites.

Cowan and Frederick T. Wilson, also an archeologist, were hired by the Kentucky Heritage Commission to get information for Gov. Julian Carroll.

Carroll said he needed to weigh the archeological discoveries in deciding whether to back or oppose the controversial project.

He has promised to announce his decision by the middle of this month.



## editorials

Letters and Spectrum articles should be addressed to the Editorial Page Editor, Room 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Letters should not exceed 250 words and Spectrum articles 750 words.

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University.

Bruce Wings  
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### Hemming and hawing

It's easy to tell when political issues have the slightest potential to be "controversial" — political immediately clam up and hem and haw around when questioned by reporters.

Gov. Julian Carroll is no exception. He's been throwing up artificial barriers to refrain from revealing his position concerning the Red River dam for eight months now.

Come on out of the closet, Governor. Your excuses are all used up and we're waiting with breathless anticipation.

Carroll first delayed announcing his position on the \$34 million Powell County dam because he said he was waiting for the General Accounting Office (GAO) audit. The audit's purpose was to investigate the economic Army Corps of Engineers' justification for building the dam.

Well, the GAO audit has been with us for two weeks, Gov. Carroll. But now, Kentuckians are told they must wait for release of a study compiled by two state archeologists aimed at determining the historical significance of the Red River Gorge. Why one needs a study to prove the historical significance of a place known to contain unique flora and fauna is a mystery, but anyway, the study's results were announced Sept. 2.

In response, Carroll's press

secretary said the Governor will "possibly" announce a position next week. What could "possibly" take so much time Governor?

The GAO audit found the Corps' estimates of the dam's economic benefits were overstated. In addition, the auditors pointed out there is no need for building the dam to fill the water supply needs of central Kentucky cities.

The archaeological study also did not support the dam's construction. It found the gorge has a wealth of known significant archeological ruins as well as "many, many more" still undiscovered (Kernel, Sept. 3, "State archeologist says gorge site significant").

But still the Governor is stalling. Our guess is that he's waiting for one of two things. Either he supports the dam's construction and is waiting for some obscure reason to crop up to announce his support, while appearing quasi-rational. Or Carroll is hoping to hold on for just a few more weeks so the announcement of his position won't greatly affect the outcome of the upcoming Nov. 4 gubernatorial election.

Either way, Carroll's actions are unfair to Kentucky voters. He should come out of his closet and allow Kentucky voters time to make up their minds on their choice for governor.

### To the point Queen for a day

The Student Center Board (SCB), apparently one of the last UK bastions of liberalism, has opened the homecoming queen contest to men. Now, according to SCB President Georgeann Rosenberg, we can all rest assured that the contest is no longer sexist. (Kernel, Sept. 3, "Male homecoming queen? Student Center Board votes allow men in contest").

Rosenberg said she expects "a lot of positive feedback" to result from the board's action. Sorry to disappoint you Georgeann, but somehow it's unclear how opening a homecoming queen contest to men makes it nonsexist.

The action might encourage increased student participation in the contest itself. And now we can all whistle, scream and drool while the candidates speed by during the parade. But there's no loss of sexism.

Of course, opening the contest to men might just boost their morale. After all, if you're white anglo-saxon, protestant and male these days you have nothing to be oppressed about. There's no movement to identify with — no crosses to bear. Male WASP's have been alienated too long from the joys of oppression. The SCB has paved the way for a new movement.



### Direct rule: a socio-political Eden

WASHINGTON — Fifty people sitting in the sun porch of what was once Sen. Hiram Johnson's Washington home. The California Republican, dead these past 30 years, might have approved of the meeting. He was a great one for local, popular control of the machinery of government, and that's what these people from places like Baltimore, Louisville, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and Brooklyn are in the business of trying to do.

#### Von Hoffman

They're mostly whites from inner city neighborhoods, people who stayed on after expressions like "inner city" and "urban crisis" fell out of favor and the foundation money was redirected to more fashionable concerns. They have a forlorn tenacity about them, like the young woman from a run-down, mostly black Washington, D.C. neighborhood who, after recounting some of her community organization's accomplishments, began to weep as she predicted that she and her associates would fail, that the people in her area would be driven out with the cockroaches and that local self-government would elude them.

Milton Kotler, the director of the Institute for Neighborhood Studies, which convened this meeting, points out that at the end of the American Revolution, New York and Philadelphia had the only two

city governments in the country. New York was already in trouble, but the rage to adopt this form of urban polity was unstoppable.

"By 1922, Boston had a population of 43,000 and had been conducting its municipal business by the general meeting of the inhabitants for 230 years. In some years, as many as 6,000 residents attended the deliberation," Kotler explains. "Yet the townsmen adopted a city government. Instead of 6,000 legislating in common, now only 56 persons ruled... However this decrease may be called representative government, it still amounted to an oligarchic revolution."

"The new alternative has to be every man a legislator," said Sister Paulette, a nun working with a community group in McKees Rock, Pa., but if the municipal representative government has been a self-evident disaster in so many places, no one knows how to re-install direct, democratic rule.

"How do we get power?" another of the conferees asked with little hope of quick answer. "People are so tired of constantly acting as pressure groups, of always protesting without the power to act on their own problems."

There are success stories, of course. One of them, concerning the Northside neighborhood in Brooklyn, was brought to the meeting by Ron Shiffman, a young architect from the Pratt Institute's Center

for Community and Environmental Development in New York. When the City moved to demolish the homes of some 90 families to accommodate the expansion of a manufacturing plant, a social worker was able to rally many of the Polish, Ukranian and Russian-American residents to put up a fight so that, with the help of Shiffman and his students, 41 low-income but private housing units were built to accommodate the evictees.

What was done in Northside is impressive: new housing on scattered-site vacant lots at a phenomenally low price of \$28,000 a unit, land costs included; but it is also depressing when you reflect on the near heroic measures needed to bring off something that should be routine self-government, if what's left of our neighborhoods are to maintain themselves. In addition to Shiffman and the social workers, there had to be picketing, civil disobedience and unceasing struggle with the municipal bureaucracy.

"Instead of legislating their community affairs," Kotler says, "citizens are reduced to complaint and grievance." Begging and beseeching is what he calls this repetitious, enervating process whereby everyone is so worn out trying to get a stop sign put up or the garbage collected that most people are too drained and too discouraged to attack the larger, more institutional questions.

The social structure and wealth of some

suburbs does give their citizens a little more of a handle on things, although the residents of those communities which have had freeways jammed through them will dispute that. However, except in the richest communities and those places in New England that have kept their town meetings, every sort of formal decision has been taken away from the local level. The people on the block, any block, anywhere, must go miles to beg and beseech, to petition and plead to effect the simplest changes.

The experience of direct self-rule is already in such a remote past, we regard it as an unthinkable impracticality, as a socio-political Eden from which we were driven by the forces of history, never to return. The suggestion that even something as easy to do and as intensely local as the power to zone by vested in a neighborhood assembly is received with incredulous concern. We couldn't handle that. We don't have the expertise. We've lost confidence in ourselves. We know the units of government we depend upon for the most necessary service are failing us, but like the community organizer foreseeing her own failure, we can't imagine we could do it better for ourselves.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



# How to survive a megaversity

I didn't write this week's column. It was hurled through the picture window of my apartment last Wednesday morning, 3 a.m., attached to a flaming brick. As luck would have it, I was still up, listening to A Hard Day's Night, and I managed to beat out the flames — saving, in the process, this crudely interesting piece of prose which was printed, incidentally, in grease pencil on Emory Hotel letterhead stationery. I pass it along to you in the interest of furthering free speech and preserving my window against any further attacks by the crank who wrote it.

## Payton

### How to survive (and thrive) at UK

First of all, forget all the shuck you've been fed by high school guidance counselors, parents, nice little "succeed in college" books and others interested in destroying your college career. They are timid and unreasonable. No one following their advice would last one semester here. Instead, read and memorize these simple rules, arrived at through eight years of careful and systematic personal research into the mechanisms of success at college. A conscientious, daily application of these rules is a sure-fire guarantee of success.

### First of all, take lots of drugs

Nothing will assure your social and academic achievements here like wandering around stone-crazy on every wierd combination of drug and drink known to Western man. Crazed babbling alternating with lunatic-intensity stares help: they mark you to professors and students alike as a heavy thinker to be reckoned with in any situation.

### Get a nickname

Nothing is more depressing than being just another face in the crowd at a huge megaversity like UK. A catchy nickname will increase your recognition factor immeasurably. Ideally, the nickname you choose should bear an immediate and obvious relationship to something spectacular about yourself. For example, if you can cultivate a salivary-gland dysfunction which causes you to drool uncontrollably throughout the day, a

nickname like "Mad Dog" will immediately cement you in the minds of everyone you meet.

### Be aggressive

Academic success depends to a large degree on how forcefully you present your arguments. Wielding a razor-sharp hunting knife in the face of an uncooperative instructor who is not being reasonable will do wonders when it comes to getting the grade you want. Your semester GPA will improve remarkably.

### Conversation is important

Conversation is important, especially if you think of yourself as a latter-day hippie. The nightly rap session is the elixir of hippie life. Remember, however, to put the great new Kiss album you just bought on the turntable and turn it up to maximum volume. This will immediately force everyone to get more involved in the conversation, since they will have to scream to be heard. Also, whenever anyone else is talking be sure to close your eyes periodically and sway in time to the music. Or just stare intently at your Earth Shoes. Your friends will interpret this as indicating supreme interest in what they're saying.

### Dramatize your intellectual stance

"Acting out" has long been recognized as a valid teaching-learning device. For example, you might try running naked through the plate glass window of a downtown department store. Explain to the arresting officer and the crowd on the sidewalk that you were merely attempting to establish an existential-political dialectic on the notion of illusion vs. reality. (With luck, this might very well qualify as a three-hour independent study project.)

### Finally, keep in good physical shape

A sound mind in a sound body is the rule. Get regular exercise. Do a lot of lifting.

Good luck!

Scott Payton graduated from UK in 1973. He is a former contributor to Rolling Stone magazine and is now working as a free lance boxing promoter in Frankfort. His column, "Ten Years on," appears weekly in the Kernel.

# Empty calories

By DORTHEA DEGROFF

Modern science and agriculture have freed the U.S. and many other nations from traditional diets based on natural farm products. Many of the new foods do save us time and trouble, but they are often costly in terms of dollars and ultimately, health.

Modern eating habits start young, often with the tiny infant. High salt and high sugar level in formulas and baby foods may establish taste patterns that remain with a person throughout life.

Salt is of great concern to doctors and nutritionists because too much of it in the adults' diet contributes to high blood pressure, which is the primary cause of 20,000 deaths a year and is the major underlying factor in about 900,000 deaths a year from stroke and cardiovascular disease.

Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard University professor of nutrition, and probably the most influential in the country, has said preventing hypertension would be better than finding it and treating it — a critical step in prevention is so easy: "Just eat less salt."

Sweet foods encourage young children to develop a taste for sugar, of which the average American consumes approximately 100 pounds a year. Dental researchers have proved sugar is a major cause of tooth decay. In addition sugars "empty calories" displace nutritious foods and contribute to obesity, diabetes and heart disease.

As children grow older and more independent, does the adult world encourage them to eat food that is not the best for their health? School cafeterias frequently serve meals rich in fat and low in whole grains. Television commercials employ the latest ad agency techniques to promote sugar-coated cereals and snack foods. The U.S. Department of Agriculture — over the objection of many nutritionists — allows schools to serve children nutrient-fortified cupcakes for breakfast. Living in this kind of environment, it is no wonder these young adults become confused when their health teacher admonishes them to "eat good foods."

America's eating habits can contribute (too high content of fat — potato chips or hot dogs) to the epidemic of heart disease and obesity with which this country is saddled.

British physicians, Drs. Denis Burkitt, Thomas Cleave, G. D. Campbell and Hubar Trowell, have led the campaign to awaken the medical world to the importance of fiber. On this basis of field experience and lab studies, they maintain that people who consume too little fiber — and too much sugar — stand a high risk of developing obesity, appendicitis, hemorrhoids, constipation, peptic ulcers, diabetes, heart disease and cancer of the colon.

In their middle years, most Americans consume a diet that is reasonably complete as far as vitamins and minerals and protein is concerned. The diet usually reflects eating habits of childhood, however, and is hazardedly high in calories, sugar, fat, cholesterol and salt, and hazardedly low in fiber.

Still, aside from dental problems and obesity, this diet usually causes no overt problems during the middle 20 or 30 years of most peoples' lives. After 40 or 50, however, the changes within the body that have been gradually and silently occurring over the decades begin to make themselves felt.

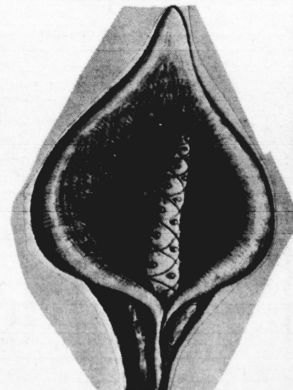
A heart attack or stroke often is the first sign something is wrong. The person who is around to make changes in eating habits should consider himself lucky. The American Heart Association recommends reducing fat consumption and body weight before a heart attack drives home the message.

Ironically, some of the companies that manufacture the foods that contribute to heart disease, constipation and other illnesses of middle age have special lines catering to sufferers. Individuals who become constipated, partly through eating sugar-coated corn flakes, can switch to allbran. Did high blood pressure result partly from heavily-salted soups? The hypertensive patient can turn to dietetic low-salt soups. Diabetics who once loved fruit canned in heavy sugar must pay a premium price for fruit packed in water.

World researchers in recent decades have produced a vast amount of knowledge on the close relationship between diet and disease. We need to apply the knowledge of this research. One way of facilitating this at UK would be to add one vending machine with alternate food to every location where present vendors sit. Recruit articles from Medical Center faculty and students for publication in the Kernel that outline an analysis of the machine foods. Devise ways to disseminate information to the University public and fellow professionals to employ their resources to encourage better nutrition, improved health.

Tentacles of bureaucracy are tenacious. How many people in authority will complete this article? Will my colleagues think... "Verrrry interesting," then file this article in their circular file while the empty calorie vendors rule the fate of individuals in one of the finest Universities and health centers in the country?

Dorthea DeGross is a dental hygiene student in the Allied Health Dept.




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**news briefs**

**O'Brien remains silent before grand jury**

DETROIT (AP) — Jimmy Hoffa's foster son refused to answer questions Wednesday during a seven-minute appearance before a federal grand jury probing the disappearance of the ex-Teamsters president, his attorney said.

Charles "Chuckie" O'Brien, a Teamsters organizer raised by the Hoffa family, refused to say whether he took the Fifth Amendment during his brief appearance.

O'Brien's attorney, James Burdick, charged the government with using the Hoffa case to develop unrelated cases against Teamsters officials "at the cost of a significant investigation into the disappearance of James R. Hoffa."

O'Brien, 41, is considered a key figure in the Hoffa disappearance. He was driving a car belonging to the son of a reputed Mafia chieftain near the restaurant where Hoffa was last seen on July 30.

A sworn FBI affidavit, used in connection with the seizure of the auto, states there is probable cause to believe O'Brien used the vehicle to "facilitate an abduction of Hoffa."

After appearing before the grand jury, O'Brien said he was returning immediately to his new home near Miami, Fla. Asked whether he had any fear that his life might be in danger, O'Brien shook his head vigorously and said, "None."

**Israel approves accord**

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's parliament voted 70-43 Wednesday to approve the Sinai accord with Egypt worked out by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The vote cleared the way for an Israeli troop withdrawal in the Sinai Desert within five months if the U.S. Congress approves the stationing of American civilian technicians in the buffer zone.

**Scientists challenge claims of astrologists**

NEW YORK (AP) — A statement endorsed by 186 prominent scientists challenges "the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

There is simply no scientific basis for astrology, which deals with presumed influences of stars, planets and other heavenly bodies on human affairs, says the statement in a special issue of the Humanist magazine.

But "acceptance of astrology pervades modern society." "We are especially disturbed by the continued uncritical dissemination of astrological charts, forecasts, and horoscopes by the media and by otherwise reputable newspapers, magazines and book publishers.

"This can only contribute to the growth of irrationalism and obscurantism. We believe the time has come to challenge directly, and forcefully, the pretentious claims of astrological charlatans."

Eighteen Nobel Prize winners are among signers of the statement, originally drafted by Bart J. Bok, former president of the American Astronomical Society, and professor emeritus at the University of Arizona.

**'My Fair Lady' comes true**

LONDON (AP) — In the latest high school version of "My Fair Lady" enacted in Britain, a 16-year-old Liza Doolittle has eloped with a 15-year-old bit player. The worried parents of both teenagers are searching the country for them.

Teressa Giggins was the star of the schoolplay in Luton, north of London, and David Duncan had only a small walk-on part as a bystander in a crowd scene. But he got the girl in the real life drama.

Parents said the couple fell in love behind the scenes and that David had secretly bought Teressa an engagement ring for \$55.

Teressa wrote her parents a note saying, "We love each other, and we are going away. Please don't try to find us. I love you both."

Police in London and in Edinburgh, Scotland, were alerted to search for the runaways.

They were last seen at a London railroad station clutching a suitcase and waiting for a northbound train.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**

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# Bicentennial

## New volumes released on Kentucky history

By MARY ELISE BIEGERT  
Kernel Staff Writer

The "Kentucky Bicentennial Bookshelf," a series of books on Kentucky history, has recently added 16 new volumes.

Eight volumes have previously been completed and 26 more are planned, according to Bruce Denbo, University Press of Kentucky director.

The series is designed to chronicle historical and cultural aspects of Kentucky in the last 200 years. It is purely a Kentucky enterprise, and as far as I know, no other publisher has attempted anything like it," Denbo said.

Some 50 noted Kentucky historians and authors, including Thomas D. Clark, Jesse Stuart and Joe Creason are contributors to the series, Denbo said.

The aim of the series is to preserve for all Kentuckians the power of tradition that sustained Kentucky over two centuries. "In this way, we feel we are creating an educational opportunity for the youth of Kentucky," said Denbo.

The books cover a broad range of subjects, including frontier days, Kentucky during the War of 1812 and the

Civil War, Appalachia and its future, the thoroughbred and horse racing.

Personalities portrayed include Daniel Boone, Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, John J. Audubon, John C. Breckinridge and Thomas Hunt Morgan.

The idea for the series began in the fall of 1972 when a group of Kentucky historians met at Western Kentucky University to discuss projects for the 1974 Kentucky Bicentennial and America's Bicentennial.

The group asked the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) for support. NEH said it would match whatever funds the group could raise.

The Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, one of the chief sponsors of the series, is attempting to raise \$55,000 to be matched by NEH.

Other sponsors include the Kentucky Historical Events Celebration Commission and about 30 co-sponsor Kentucky businesses and industries.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, September 4, 1975-5

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## memos

**CAMPING, CANOEING,** backpacking, caving UK Outdoors Club. Organizational meeting Mon. 7:00 p.m. Seaton Center 213, new member welcome. 458

**IEEE MEETING,** Thursday, Sept. 4, 2:00 p.m. AH257. 454

**FREE UNIVERSITY** presents mortal combat. See Swordplay, Thurs. 12:15 noon at the Fountain. 454

**WOMEN'S STUDIES COMMITTEE** reception for new and returning women faculty on Friday, Sept. 5, 4:46 p.m. at the Alumni House; for information call 7-1870. 455

**KENTUCKY BABES** will have an informal get-together for students interested in joining, Thursday, Sept. 4 at 7:30 in Rm. 206, Student Center. If you are unable to attend please call 257-1126. 354

**CAMPUS GOLD,** an organization giving service to local Girl Scout Council and troops will meet Thurs. 7:00, Rm. 109 S.C., interested? Join us. 354

**THE HONORS PROGRAM** student meeting scheduled for Sept. 4th has been changed to Sept. 11th (Thursday). The meeting will be at 7:00 p.m. in the Small Ballroom of the Student Center. 354

**MFE CLUB** will have first meeting Thursday, Sept. 4, 6:00 p.m. at 439 Penn. Ave. Bring sack dinner & drink, dessert will be provided. 254

**DRAMA, DANCE, Music** — interested in bringing more to UK? Come and be part of the performing Arts Committee of the SCB. Applications now, rm. 204, Student Center. Ph. 238-8869.

**LEXINGTON TOASTMASTERS** club. Self-improvement in Public speaking, all guests welcome, Thursdays 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House. 254

**BICYCLE RACING TEAM** organizing for details call Martin, 257-1461. 355

**PUBLIC MEETING** Union organizing at UK, Thurs. Sept. 4, 2nd St. YAWCA, Rm. B. 16, 7:30 p.m. For information call 253-0776, after 4:00 p.m. 354

**FREE U. NEEDS** courses for fall semester. Drop by table or Student Gov't office, this week, Sept. 2 to Sept. 5.

**HUMAN DEVELOPMENT** and family Family Relations Club Meeting, Thursday, September 4, 7:00 p.m., Erikson Hall, Room 128. All interested invited, refreshments. 254

## Schoolkids Records

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**The more you look at it, the better it looks.**

## Students to design Main Street facelift

By CLAUDIA HOLLINGSWORTH  
Kernel Staff Writer

The Downtown Lexington Association, a group of Lexington businessmen, has given \$500 to the College of Architecture to study the central business district and to suggest ways of attracting shoppers.

Mike Alcorn, architecture professor and program coordinator, said suburban growth and new shopping centers are drawing people away from downtown. People would rather shop in free parking and covered areas.

"Right now downtown Lexington is a professional center, with only the workers going there. At night it is deserted because nobody shops there. Merchants can't survive in that kind of environment," Alcorn said.

Before Main Street was changed from six-lanes to three, the buildings were designed to attract passing motorists. Now that brick sidewalks and trees have been added, the decor will change to attract pedestrians.

Store fronts must be restored to their original architectural design, colors must be coordinated, and signs must be changed, to meet the pedestrian's eye, Alcorn said.

"We have to restore the buildings to the way they were designed and make Lexington the way it used to be," he said.

Rejuvenating old architecture and deciding how to coordinate the style of new buildings with old buildings will be the main problem, he said.

Most buildings in downtown Lexington are built close together almost in a wall form. New buildings such as the new bank buildings and the civic center must be made to fit in with the older buildings, Alcorn said.

All possible solutions to the problems will be presented to merchants at the end of the semester, with specific and general suggestions for improvements.

Cost of models, photographs, and maps used in the suggestions will be covered by the \$500.

Any improvements must be paid for by the building owners themselves. Part of the study, however, includes investigations into government aid for the improvements.

"We need to stir up some imagination and excitement about this project," Alcorn said. "We hope we can bring merchants back downtown and fill up empty stores."

Merchants won't be the only persons to benefit from the study, Alcorn said. Sixteen third-year architecture students participating in the investigation will be gaining access to photography and blueprint equipment they can't afford on their own, and at the same time will be gaining experience, Alcorn said.

## Desegregation

### Louisville officials prepared to use whatever force necessary

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Desegregation of Louisville and Jefferson County schools begins today, and school officials are prepared to use whatever force necessary to keep order.

Desegregation involves busing 22,600 youngsters out of a total school population of approximately 135,000. Twenty per cent are black.

To forestall violence Thursday, Gordon has banned massive street demonstrations for ten days. Any busing protests in-

volving more than 100 persons must be held at the Kentucky State Fairgrounds where close to 10,000 persons gathered Wednesday night to reaffirm their opposition.

Several men wore T-shirts portraying a shark and the phrase "Jaws — Jaws of Judicial Tyranny."

One woman carried a sign saying "Wake up America, wake up." Another sign asked God to

have mercy on the souls of Judge F. Gordon and the Supreme Court justices for the "hell you are putting us through."

## We goofed

The Bureau of Social Insurance was incorrectly identified as the Bureau of Social Services in the Sept. 2 Kernel ("Vietnamese not getting full benefits from federal or state governments"). Also, there are 80,000 to 90,000 refugees still in settlement camps instead of the 18,000 to 19,000 reported in the story.

Because of an editing error, a picture on the front page of Wednesday's Kernel identified Matt Welch and Mark Stover as Student Center Board members. They are actually Student Government senators.

Because of a reporting error, a story in Wednesday's Kernel entitled "Campus police to begin towing violators Sept. 8" gave an incorrect date. University police actually started towing parking violators Sept. 2.

## Nexus

### Student demands for information are aided by taped messages

By JO LUX  
Kernel Staff Writer

NEXUS, the campus tape information center, is in ever increasing demand as more students become aware of its existence. Joyce Urban, program coordinator for human relations, said.

The number of calls increased from 1,747 during spring semester 1974 to 2,409 calls during spring semester 1975, she said.

"We add new tapes as new services are offered by the University," she said. This semester 12 new tapes on academics, student health, personal assistance, housing and transportation have been added.

Each year scripts of the tapes are sent to the dean of the College of Arts & Sciences to be reviewed, Urban said. The scripts are returned and those with any corrections are retaped to be brought up to date.

"This demands quite a bit of vigilance because some

procedures, such as drop-add, change each semester. We have to retape for the correct dates and times," she said.

NEXUS is arranged with a single phone number reaching two lines, Urban said. A student calls and requests a tape by code number or subject. A student worker at NEXUS then plays the tape.

There is one copy of each tape except for the one containing drop-add information. "We have two copies of the drop-add tape because it is requested so often," she said.

Other popular tapes are those on academic subjects such as how to change a major and how to be assigned an adviser, she said.

There are also many calls requesting tapes with information on student health services, Urban said.

NEXUS can be reached at 257-3921 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.



**Now what ?** Drummers for UK's band seem to be marching to a different beat on the practice field.

## Political groups plan voter registration drive

By DAVID BROWN  
Kernel Staff Writer

The political pot on campus is beginning to boil as Young Democrats (YD) and Young Republicans (YR) warm up for the elections in November.

The two groups are currently involved in membership drives that began before the semester started.

"There are very few Republicans in the state — in fact we are outnumbered two to one," Hal Haering, spokesman for the Young Republicans said. "We are working hard to sign up new members."

The Young Democrats have called a Tuesday meeting to orientate new members and to plan for the November election. "We will meet twice a month after that, until the election is over," Gay Dwyer, YD president said.

Preliminary YD plans include joining the Democrats United campaign. "The Democrats United campaign will work for the election of all Democrats in the state, including reelection of Gov. Carroll," Dwyer said.

"We plan to mount a strong campaign for Robert Gable,

Republican gubernatorial nominee," Haering said. The Young Republicans also plan to support "full rights and responsibilities for 18-year olds."

"We want students to get involved in elections back home," Haering said. The Young Republicans will begin distributing absentee ballots to Kentuckians in about two weeks, he said.

Last year about 1500 out-of-town students were registered by YR. Absentee ballots are not distributed to out-of-state residents because varying regulations in each state complicate the procedure, Haering said.

The Young Democrats hope several candidates will speak on campus. "I don't think Gov. Carroll will be able to make it, but we hope Terry McBrayer, his administrative aide, will," Dwyer said.

YD plan to support Joe Savage, UK adjunct law instructor and 78th district candidate for representative, Dwyer said.

No local campaigning is planned by the YR. "As yet, we have not been contacted for help, but we may end up asking the candidates if they want our help," Haering said.

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7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

September 6, Saturday  
10:00 a.m.

September 14, Sunday  
7:00 and 9:00 p.m.

September 15, Monday  
10:00 a.m.  
2:30 p.m. - Afternoon Service  
4:30 p.m. - Memorial and Concluding Services

September 5, Friday  
7:00 p.m.

September 6, Saturday  
9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

September 7, Sunday  
9:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

September 14, Sunday  
7:00 p.m.

September 15, Monday  
10:00 a.m.

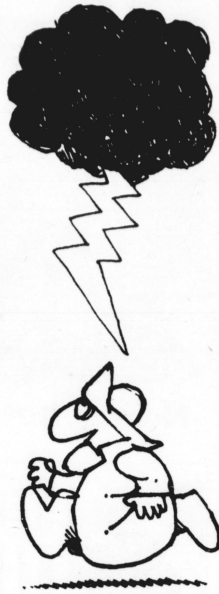
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**Running from rain-  
Meteorologist  
watches the  
weather**

Jerry Hill would have fit very nicely in Catch 22. He's the University's meteorologist, but says he's not a weatherman and claims he doesn't forecast the weather or climate.

What Hill does is tell farmers what different weather conditions mean and how to adapt themselves to avoid trouble.

"I just consider myself a farmer's meteorologist," said Hill, though his official title is advisory agriculture meteorologist for the College of Agriculture. Hill is an employee of the National Weather Service.

"Essentially, I try to interpret how certain weather trends will affect crops and how the farmer can take action to reduce crop loss," he said.

Inconspicuously tucked away on the second floor of the Agricultural Experiment Station, Hill's office is a maze of maps, teletype machines and graphs.

"I receive reports from the state forecast center in Louisville and attempt to evaluate its effect on the farmer," Hill said. "But this information is not restricted

to just crops. It also takes in weather problems relating to cattle."

Using a chart which correlates various temperatures with different humidity levels, Hill is able to determine suitable weather conditions for cattle transportation and handling.

"Several years ago a farmer in western Kentucky loaded his truck with cattle and took them to Louisville to be sold," Hill said. "Before he got there two of them were dead and he couldn't figure out why. It was just a simple matter of unsuitable weather for transporting cattle."

Daily reports are issued by Hill and distributed to radio and television stations across the state — the earlier the better.

"The farmers are having a real problem with labor. A lot of the work is being done in a cooperative arrangement with neighbors and friends," Hill said. "So they decide early in the day what they're going to do. They need to know weather conditions before it's too late to change their daily plans."

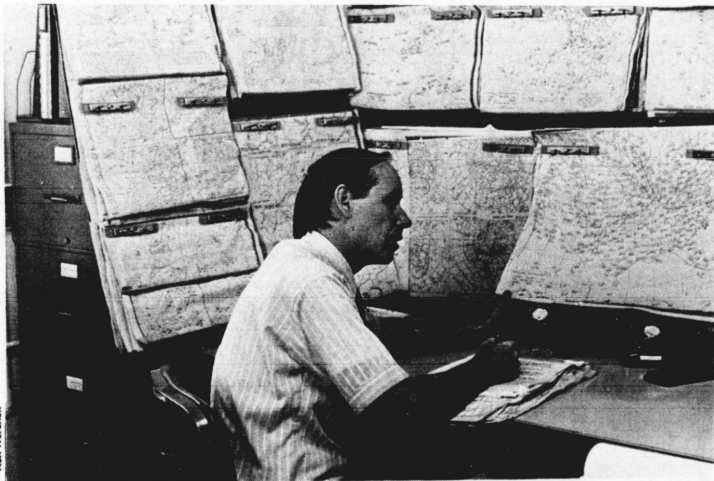
Broadcast media is only one method Hill uses to distribute his information. His office also issues written reports and many farmers call him personally for information.

"During the winter, we receive a lot of phone calls, many of them long distance, from farmers wanting to know if crop-damaging weather is forecast or if the cold waves are going to continue," Hill said.

Hill's association with the College of Agriculture as an advisor allows him many advantages. He is able to solicit advice from specialists within the college and has use of facilities and equipment. The University furnishes office space and a secretary for Hill, who in turn provides his services as consultant.

Hill said he had to tailor the duties of a meteorologist to fit his current position because there are no programs to train agriculture meteorologists.

Formerly a forecaster in Pennsylvania, Hill specialized in aviation and public service reports.



Bad weather is not his fault, but meteorologist Jerry Hill keeps a close watch on the changing climate. By using

charts, graphs and maps, Hill is able to forecast weather conditions in the area.



sports

# Additional ballgame scheduled for basketball team in 1976-77

By JOHN VOGEL  
Kernel Sports Editor

The Athletic Association Board of Directors decided yesterday afternoon to not include a 27th basketball game in this coming season.

The UK Athletic Board voted unanimously to schedule a 27th game for the 1976-77 season, giving Athletic Director Cliff Hagan the power to "talk to several teams."

Before this season the NCAA maximum number of basketball games which could be played in one season was 26. However, a revenue-producing resolution was adopted at a special NCAA convention in mid-August which allows member schools to add an additional game beginning this fall.

Hagan said basketball coach Joe Hall "did not prefer" a 27th game this year, but was in favor of an additional game in the future.

"After considerable thought and talking to Hall my recommendation is that we do not play an extra game this year," Hagan said. "Our budget is set for this year."

"With our 18 game SEC (South-eastern Conference) schedule dictated to us, our UK invitational and traditional rivalries, this leaves us with very little flexibility for a 27th game this year," Hagan said.

The discussion of a possible UK-Louisville game being arranged soon was side-stepped.

"It is not advantageous for us to select one in-state team over another," Hagan said. "We'll negotiate with all of them."

President Otis A. Singletary said, "The board would do itself a disservice if it avoids this (UK-Louisville game). The reason we haven't played Louisville in the past has been our full schedule. We had no interest in dropping teams like North Carolina, Indiana and Notre Dame.

"We can't skirt this issue," Singletary said. "We must face it."

"The 27th game was not required, though," Singletary said. "It was just an additional generation of income."

Former Kentucky governor and Athletic Board member Albert B. "Happy" Chandler said he thought "at some point in time we ought to have an opportunity to play all the teams in the state."

Another request brought before the board concerned a motion that the Kentucky Colonels professional basketball team be allowed to play an exhibition game in Memorial Coliseum against the NBA Washington Bullets Oct. 19.

This motion was passed unanimously, which means the Colonels will play once in Lexington this fall as compared to four times last season.

This year the Colonels are obligated to play several games in Cincinnati, thus voiding all Lexington engagements.

# Stewart, 'just doing his best,' hopes to see action this fall

By GREG ENGEL  
Kernel Staff Writer

What results when a "Just doing your best" attitude becomes the nucleus of your lifestyle?

The answer is simple and has been quite beneficial in the case of freshman running back Rod Stewart. The Lancaster, Ohio, native looks for success through giving his best efforts in everything he does on the football field.

Stewart's personal goals are secondary to the team's success and he plans to live this attitude in his stay here at UK.

Stewart has excellent physical equipment to help the team to succeed in his 6'2", 190 lb. frame. The swift running back is presently being used on kick-off returns, but hopes to see some action behind Wildcat backs Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi. Stewart feels he can help the Wildcats this season and in seasons to come.

As a senior in high school, Stewart was named to the "Sweet 33" team at the beginning of the season. This team represents the best 33 players in the country.

Stewart's "doing his best" attitude played a significant role in his being named one of the top players in the country at the end of the season.

Stewart was an All-American as a junior and senior while playing football for Lancaster High School, and won Back-of-the-Year awards from his conference as well as his district. He had no idea of winning such awards, but believes that the awards came as a result of him giving his best effort in his team's games.

In Stewart's short stay here on the campus, he has found Lexington and UK very suitable to his needs. Friendly people is one of the high points for this region of the country, Stewart believes, and while here he plans to major in business.

Football fans can expect the best effort of Rod Stewart on the football field while he is at Kentucky. If his past performances are any indication of

his efforts to come, Wildcat fans had better prepare themselves for fireworks on the gridiron this season and seasons to come.

Points on the scoreboard should change the losses into victories and losing seasons into winning ones. Stewart cannot do it all by himself, but his talents, combined with the talents already on the squad, should thrust the Wildcats into many successful seasons to come.



Robey going to Mexico City

Sophomore Rick Robey, shown battling Georgia's Tony Flanagan in last season's game at Memorial Coliseum, made the U.S. Pan-American team this summer. Robey will leave for Colorado Sept. 14 where he will practice two weeks with the U.S. squad before going to Mexico City for the Pan-Am games. He should return to Kentucky in mid-October.

## UK Employees Public Meeting

Union Organizing at UK  
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# classifieds

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**YAMAHA FG-550,** 12 string guitar, beautiful, incredible sound, must sell, \$200.00, cash talks 277-8496. 254

**TC-161 SONY CASSETTE** tape recorder, 4 months old, \$280.00, 258-2711, 8-5, M.F. 255

**1973 360cc YAMAHA ENDURO.** Excellent condition, one owner, low mileage. Call 272-3788. 275

**TENNIS RACKETS:** Wilson . . . 3000, \$35.00 and Jack Kramer Autograph, \$25.00, 252-7350. 255

**68 VW ENGINE,** good condition, come by 1907 NICH. Rd. for info. 255

**HONDA** ridden only to church by little old lady, Make offer, 257-2577. 254

**MOTORCYCLE** 73 honda 350CL, low mileage, perfect shape, call 278-4685. 254

**1969 FIAT coupe \$450,** 1965 Rambler wagon \$225, after 5:30, 299-0245. 358

**MOTORCYCLE** 1973 honda SL350, 5,200 miles, runs great, sacrifice, \$375., 265 Lyndhurst Place no. 22. 354

**WATERBED, WATERBED,** waterbed, never used, adult singles \$15.00, call 266-5484, David Messie. 354

**1966 CHEVY VAN,** four good tires, low mileage, good condition, paneled, 259-0167. 358

**FORD 1963 V-8,** straight shift, dependable, \$300, call 269-4153 after 6:00, negotiable. 355

**GARAGE SALE—** posters, lamps, clothes, pots, pans, lots of miscellaneous—cheap! Sat.-Sun. 9-5 p.m., 625 Chinese Road. 355

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**1969 OLDS CUTLASS,** excellent condition, new paint good mileage. Must see to appreciate, after 5:00 272-6134, \$1000. 354

**5-STRING BANJO,** long neck, Gibson, \$200, 299-8777. 355

**TRIUMPH SPIT FIRE** 1971, white, new radials, am-fm, 258-8444. 355

**PENTAX TAKUMAR** 135mm f 3.5 lens. Like new, \$75., phone 277-8988. 358

**LADIES 3-SPEED** bike, with book rack, \$35, call 254-8985. 353

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**GUITAR, GIBSON** 12 STRING LG-12 excellent condition with case. 252-6119 or 255-6943. 459

**MAGNATON CONSOLE STEREO,** \$100, 24" roundtable. \$10, 269-3804. 453

**GIRLS 3 SPEED** bicycle. \$35.00, Sears exercise, \$25.00, 255-4184 after 5 p.m. 458

**TWO BICYCLES,** used, one girls's, one boys's, \$20.00 each, 252-3226 after 5. 455

**1975 TS185 SUZUKI,** only 800 miles, \$875 or best offer. Call after 5:30 p.m., 299-6164. 455

**1967 FURY III,** runs great, \$625, call Mark after 3, 258-8487. 4511

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**FEMALE WITH** trailer needs roommate, must have transportation, 254-0803, 502887-5846. 355

**APARTMENT** on Alysdorf. Call 254-5615, ask for Susan. 354

**NEAR UK,** large two bedroom apartment, furnished, animals welcome, park lease, 266-3924. 355

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**S-T-U-D-E-N-T'S** special, "Tween UK city. Nice, 1-4 occupancy, \$127.50 up, bills paid. 253-1515, 259-3391. 359

## WANTED

**WANT ELECTRIC TRAINS,** any age or condition, call 269-5419 after 5 p.m. 254

**WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE,** share furnished apt. Close to U.K., reasonable rent, 252-6884.

**FACULTY NEEDS MOTOR** home to rent for travel during Sept., call 257-4646. 254

**FEMALE NEEDS ROOMMATE:** efficiency \$55.00, one mile from campus, Jill, 255-9169. 359

**ROOMMATE** to share 2 bedroom apt. with male grad student. No lease or deposit, \$115.00 month includes utilities. 259-0026. 458

**WANTED REALE ROOMMATE,** share furnished apartment, close to U.K., \$80 a month utilities included, 309 Park Ave. 455

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**NEED HOSTESS, DISHWASHER,** bus-boy to work lunch time, hours 11 a.m.-3 p.m. daily, apply Cork and Cleaver, 2750 Richmond Road. 355

**WAITRESS NEEDED** Sat. and Sun., 7 a.m.-3 p.m. Apply in person, Holiday Inn East, New Circle Rd. and Winchester Rd. 354

**LIFEGUARD NEEDED** Monday through Friday, 12:00 to 1:30 p.m. and 5:15 to 6:30 p.m. Inquire at YMCA, 239 East High Street, Lexington, Ky., ph. 255-5651. 354

**MCDONALDS REST.** 2321 Versailles Rd. Part or full-time day shift help wanted. Grill work and unloading trucks. Apply in person only between 2-5 p.m. 255

**AGGRESSIVE, BUSINESS** oriented student to market leading brands of calculators on campus, call 266-1902. 255

**TWO PERMANENT,** part-time positions, 4 hours daily, mornings or afternoons. Great customers, answer phone, light clerical duties, 277-5782, Mr. Neale. 2955

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**PART-TIME BARTENDER,** hours 11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Must be 20 years old. Apply in person, Levas Restaurant, 119 South Limestone. 458

**UPPER KRUST RESTAURANT** needs full-time bus boys and dishwashers. Night shift. Apply 128 New Circle Road, N.E. 454

**BLUE GRASS AUTOMOBILE CLUB** is in need of two telephone solicitors to work in the office from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. It requires some day time activity, can be worked out with your school schedule. Must be over 21 years of age, insurable, and have car. Guaranteed salary \$2.00 an hour or commission and bonus. Call Joe Roberts, 254-7733 for an interview. 4512

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**FOUND** keys on leather holder, call 258-4646 and identify.

**NEAR UK,** female dog, wolf markings: grey, white. Call 278-9411 of 252-6264. 255

**WALLET** belonging to Scott Pagton. Call and identify, 255-8675. 356

**FOUND** 10 speed AMP bicycle. Call, identify claim. 269-5259

## LOST

**REWARD** 1975 high school class ring lost Wednesday in Commerce Bldg., call 277-8771. 454

**WOULD THE PERSON** who found my Irish Setter on Fontaine Rd., Aug 20 please return him, 269-9054. 255

**LOST IRISH SETTER,** male, missing since Thursday, UK, area, large dog, please call 269-1446, 875-5054. 355

**FRIDAY NIGHT** Seaton parking lot: green canvas pack, 8" by 14" by 24" with shoulder, head straps. Contains climbing gear, carabiners, carbide lamp, misc. Pack important to owner, useless to others. Reward: call 258-4596. 355

**REWARD:** information leading to, or return of Indian jewelry missing after party Sat. night on Maxwell St. No questions asked. 259-1628. 355

**BEAUTIFUL BLACK** female cat with white collar in University Ave. area, call 259-0714, reward. 255

## MISC.

**ARE YOU HAVING** problems with utility companies? Over charged? Under serviced? If so call J. Miller at any weekday or drop a letter by the Kernel Office. 258

**GUITARIST** looking to join or form progressive or hard rock group, 258-4102. 358

**ARROW'S** 614 West Main Street. Arriving weekly new supplies of hassle free natural clothing from India, Pakistan and South Africa. Hours 11:30-6:00 p.m., Saturday, 255-7802. 254

**CAR WASH** Sept. 6, 10 a.m., New Circle and Bryan Station. Delta Sigma Theta. 455

## SERVICES

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING** of manuscripts, theses, dissertations, research papers. Blue Grass Secretarial Service, 431 South Broadway, Suite 311. 255-9425. 27Apr30

**BICYCLEREPAIR,** low rates, work guaranteed. On campus, 255-0097. 359

**HEY SLEEPYHEAD!** The clockwatcher, Central Kentucky's only personal wake up service. Call 278-9509 for details. 3529

**WILL TUTOR** 100, 200 level physics courses. CP 352 or 266-6280. 255

**LIVE-IN BABYSITTING** available while parents vacation. Intern and wife. References 272-8398 anytime. 2955

**YOU CAN DEPEND** on me giving yr child the best care. 277-4802. 255

**STEREO REPAIR—** fast expert service with all work guaranteed. Call 255-0425. 28526

**SCUBA AND KARATE** lessons available at YMCA, 239 East High St., Lexington, Ky., phone 255-5651. 355

**PRIVATE VOICE LESSONS—** accepting beginning and intermediate students, \$4.00 per lesson, call 258-2484. 255

**ABORTION, FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Short St., 252-3721. 27D15.

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Make your check payable to The Kernel Press Inc. Mail it with this form or bring it by our office, Rm. 210 Journalism Bldg. Payment must accompany your advertisement.

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We have 5 positions open at a local company. Job will be on an indefinite basis and will include unloading and loading materials. Need dependable people who are available from 5-9 p.m. Mon. through Fri. only. Excellent opportunity to earn extra money. Will pay \$2.45 per hour.

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# Field hockey team prepares for Madison College opener

By TERRY GABBARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK women's varsity field hockey team began practice this week in preparation for the season opener Sept. 19 against Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va.

Eight of the returning players from last year's team attended a field hockey camp in Pennsylvania last month.

Coach Susie Stammer said the players spent six days in "intensive hockey training" which she hopes will start the team on the way to its fourth straight state championship.

The hockey camp and the rigorous daily practice sessions are essential in building the endurance a player needs to play a 70 minute hockey game.

Stammer estimated that a field hockey player runs from 5 to 7 miles in one game.

She described field hockey as a "free and easy" sport that requires the "minimal" skills of running and ball control. The rules are enforced for safety, but the officiating does not restrict the free-wheeling style of play, the coach added.

To complement their physical stamina, hockey players also have to be mentally alert.

"I call it an intelligent game," Stammer said, because decisions have to be made "on the spot"

and no sequence of plays will occur more than once.

Stammer said Eastern Kentucky University should again be the biggest snag in UK's path toward another state championship. UK defeated Eastern 3-2 in the state tournament last year.

The team's first home game will be Sept. 26 against Indiana. UK will play Eastern at Richmond on Oct. 2.

Field hockey is one of five women's varsity sports in its athletic program that is in its second year of development.

## Predictions made on weekend games

By RICK DIXON  
Kernel Staff Writer

Take heart, football fans, you'll no longer have to wonder about the outcomes of this season's college football games. In response to requests for a weekly prediction service, the Kernel sports staff has given me the honor of complying with the students' wishes.

I spent many nights poring over lists of forgotten data and countless football publications to provide an accurate predicting service. The prediction service is ready, but the accuracy may be a few weeks away.

I'll attempt to give the readers an insight into my rating system. Of course, I won't tell the specific methods for arriving at the team ratings, but a general overview should show you there has never been another system like it.

Using last season's data, I developed a system for determin-

ing the strength of each statistic on how well a team would perform. The factors were reliable to the .05 level of significance.

Important factors were starters returning at key positions, offensive and defensive statistics from last year, lettermen returning, potential All-Americans, home field advantage, coaching staffs and tradition.

Other factors to be used as the season progresses include injuries, weather conditions and emotional elements.

With all these factors taken into consideration, I'll attempt to answer that age-old question "Have statistics lied to me?"

Slim pickings this week, seeing as how most teams don't open their season until next week. So without further delay, here is the first edition of Weekly Winners:

## Perez makes sons happy

CINCINNATI (AP) — It may have been a school night, but the two Perez boys had a good excuse for staying out late.

"They were supposed to be home in bed," explained Cincinnati Reds first baseman Tony Perez. "Today was the first day of school. But they tell me they not going to stay home. They say they want the ball and I'm going to get the RBI tonight."

Perez didn't disappoint his two young sons Tuesday night when he singled to drive in his 1010 RBI and become the team's all-time leader in that department.

The game was stopped and the baseball was given to Perez who passed it to the dugout. From there, it was transported by the batboy to the two boys standing at the front row rail. Victor and Eduardo Perez beamed, and admitted that now that they had their baseball, they could go home.

The moment was a touching one for Perez, who earlier this year had been booed when his batting average lingered below the .200 level early in the season.

And Perez himself wasn't sure he would even be in a Reds' uniform this season. Over the winter, the Reds requested that he waive his right to veto a trade.

The trade never materialized and Perez' batting average began to grow as the season extended. Manager Sparky Anderson, who kept Perez in the line-up, was proud of the 33-year-old first baseman's achievement.

"It was a thrill," said Anderson. "I've been fortunate. I've seen so many great things... Hank Aaron's 714th home run, Pete Rose's 2500th hit and now this.

VISITORS	HOME
Mississippi-9	Baylor-24
Mississippi State-20	Memphis State-12
SMU-27	Wake Forest-21
New Mexico State-25	Drake-16
Pittsburgh-25	Georgia-37
West Texas State-20	Wichita State-16
Notre Dame-21	Boston College-22

### W.W.'S TOP TWENTY

1. Oklahoma	104.6	11. Penn State	85.9
2. Alabama	100.4	Wisconsin	85.2
3. Michigan	95.5	13. Southern Cal	84.1
4. Texas A&M	94.9	14. Arizona	83.5
5. Ohio State	93.0	15. Florida	83.3
6. Nebraska	90.5	16. Arkansas	83.2
7. Texas	89.5	17. Boston College	83.1
8. Michigan State	88.9	18. Mississippi State	81.7
9. Notre Dame	87.7	19. Tulsa	81.2
10. Auburn	86.7	20. Houston	79.9



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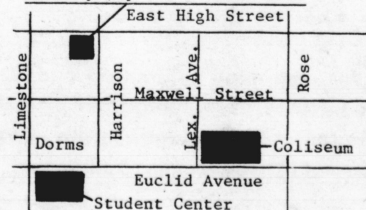
### SUNDAY SERVICES:

Bible Study Fellowship 9:45  
Morning Service 11:00  
Church Training 6:15  
Evening Service 7:30

### MID-WEEK SERVICE

Wednesday 6:30

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FREE LUNCH!  
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**The \$12 Fall Health Fee  
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at the Billings & COLLECTIONS  
Office Rm. 220 Service Bldg.  
until Friday Sept. 26**

## Get mad.



**When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume, write us and tell us what we should be doing!**

**We also need columnists and editorial writers. See either Bruce Wings or Susan Jones in the office, Room 113, Journalism Building.**

**KENTUCKY  
Kernel**

# Marketbasket

**Average weekly food costs increase 6.3%**

LEXINGTON FOOD MARKET BASKET			
	August 1974	July 1975	August 1975
<b>Cereals and bakery products</b>			
5 lbs. white flour	\$1.000	\$ .976	\$ 1.002
6 lbs. white bread	2.266	2.120	2.069
1 lb. whole wheat bread	.533	.587	.572
<b>Meats, poultry and fish</b>			
2 lbs. hamburger	2.057	2.044	2.043
2 lbs. pork chops	3.409	4.326	4.396
1 lb. bacon	1.325	1.888	2.030
2 lbs. frying chicken	1.065	1.428	1.437
<b>Dairy products</b>			
1 1/2 gals. fresh milk (grocery)	2.661	2.718	2.651
1/2 lb. American process cheese	.684	.688	.735
<b>Fruits and vegetables</b>			
1 lb. apples	.638	.355	.407
5 lbs. potatoes	.876	1.099	1.045
1 lb. onions	.325	.334	.387
1 head lettuce	.396	.421	.416
1 can green peas (No. 303)	.326	.372	.376
<b>Other foods at home</b>			
2 doz. eggs (grade A, large)	1.341	1.410	1.464
1 lb. margarine	.555	.546	.534
5 lbs. sugar	1.838	1.323	1.519
1 lb. canned coffee	1.291	1.302	1.296

The average cost of a weekly marketbasket of food in Lexington rose 6.3 per cent in August according to a study by the University's Office of Business Development and Government Services.

The study, compares the prices of 43 selected items from month to month.

The items are priced by field agents who shop both chain and independent stores. The prices are recorded during the first week of the month and include any sales or special prices offered at the time.

To assure comparable items, guidelines involving quality, grade and size are followed.

Among the price increases from July to August were:

- sugar, up 20 cents per five lbs., a 15 per cent increase;
- bacon, up 14 cents per lb., a 7.5 per cent increase;

- round steak, up seven cents per lb., (percentage figure not available).

Lower prices for August include:

- carrots, down five cents per lb., a 16 per cent decrease;
- cabbage, down four cents per lb., a 20 per cent decrease;

- fresh milk, down seven cents per 1.5 gal., a 2.5 per cent decrease.

Over the past year 30 items have increased in price including:

- bacon, up 70 cents per lb., a 53 per cent increase;

- frying chicken, up 19 cents per lb., a 35 per cent increase;
- cola drink, up 20 cents per 72 oz. carton;
- pork chops, up 49 cents per lb.;

- frankfurters, up 30 cents per lb.

Items that have declined over the past year include:

- apples, down 23 cents per lb., a 36 per cent decrease;
- sugar, down 32 cents per lb., a 17 per cent decrease;

- white bread, down three cents per lb., a nine per cent decrease.

The above figures indicate an estimated cost of \$42.92 overall for August, or a 56 cent increase above July. Over the past year costs have risen an estimated \$3.90 or 10 per cent.

## Conference to be held on preservation

A conference to examine Kentucky laws protecting historic and prehistoric sites will be held 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 5.

County attorneys and judges, environmental lawyers and local planners, engineers, historians and concerned citizens are invited to the day-long conference.

The morning session will examine whether the sites should be preserved, and will focus on three specific preservation topics — philosophy, economics and problems in land-use planning.

Preservation and the law will be the general topic of the afternoon session. Specifically, speakers will examine the status, implementation and compliance of laws governing preservation.

Dr. Lathel Duffield, associate anthropology professor, will

moderate the panel of guest speakers in morning and afternoon sessions.

Following the afternoon session, there will be three discussion groups which will run concurrently.

The department of anthropology,

## Air Force ROTC unit to receive award for general excellence

Brig. Gen. James R. Brickel, Air Force ROTC commandant, will be on campus Friday to present an award to the University's Air Force ROTC unit.

The unit is being rewarded for general excellence over the past two years, said Capt. Dorothy Taylor, assistant aerospace studies professor.

Auburn University will be the only other recipient of a similar

collegiate award this year, Taylor said. Brickel will meet on campus at 1:00 p.m. with Air Force ROTC officers and cadets, Vice-President for Academic Affairs Dr. Lewis Cochran and officers from the Army ROTC unit.

The award presentation will follow at 3:15 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge.