

# KENTUCKY Kernel

## PRESSURE DROP

Today's weather offers a bleak picture, with scattered thundershowers becoming more numerous tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures should range from the lower to mid-60s to the mid-80s. Chance of rain is 20 percent today and 40 percent tonight.

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An independent student newspaper since 1971

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



Marisa Williams and Carla Huber, both X-ray department employees at the UK Medical Center, spent their lunch hour peering from the excellent vantage point afforded by the patio of the Nursing/Health Sciences Learning Center.

## Patio Peers

By DAVID COOPER/Kernel staff

# Brown picks Breathitt, Geary as trustees

By ALEX CROUCH  
Senior Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown appointed former governor Edward Breathitt and Ronald Geary, an accountant, to the Board of Trustees on Friday.

Breathitt, a vice president with Southern Railway, will fill the seat vacated by A. E. Chandler on June 30; Geary replaces W. T. Young who resigned in late July.

Brown is expected to request the board to allow Chandler to continue as an emeritus member, and chairman

William Sturgill said he imagined that the emeritus status would be decided at the board's next meeting on September 15.

In making his announcement, Brown described Breathitt as "one of the state's strongest supporters of higher education for many years as a legislator, a governor and as a member of the Council on Higher Education."

"His commitment to a quality system of education in Kentucky is unwavering and his counsel and advice will be invaluable to the university."

Breathitt previously served on the

board as chairman while serving as governor from 1963 to 1967. Last year Brown appointed him to the CHE, but Breathitt said he would resign that position to become a trustee. Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, added that he did not foresee any conflict of interest in Breathitt's position on Southern Railway.

Brown also said that Geary's "commitment to the university and his talent and time to devote to board matters will make him an outstanding member" of the board. Geary served as Brown's campaign treasurer in 1979.

President Otis Singletary was

unavailable for comment on the appointments.

Sturgill "looks favorably on the two new trustees." He mentioned particularly Breathitt's "record of loyalty to UK."

Breathitt did not commit himself on the question of state budget cuts, saying he wanted "to study" the situation further. He added that Brown told him

only "I want you to serve and do what is right."

Breathitt emphasized his position on the importance of teaching. "The most important single factor (in a university) is to recruit and retain great teachers. That should be the no. 1 objective of education," he said.

Geary also said that it would be "premature" to say what position he

would take on the UK budget. "I'm going in with an open mind."

He said he had not talked with Brown since the governor called him several weeks ago to say he was considering Geary for the board.

Clapp said that both Breathitt and Geary would probably be sworn in at the board's next meeting.

# Bomb explodes in Iran prime ministry

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A powerful explosion ripped through the prime ministry in Tehran on Sunday, injuring Iran's president and prime minister, Tehran Radio reported.

The official Pars news agency said five people were killed and 15 wounded, with some of the bodies "burned beyond recognition" in the explosion and fire that followed.

President Mohammad Ali Rajai and the prime minister, Hojatoleslam Mohammad Javad Bahonar, were taken to a hospital, the state-run radio said. There was no word on how seriously they were injured.

In a broadcast interview, Iran's parliament speaker, Hojatoleslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani, condemned the explosion as a "last-ditch effort by American hirelings" and said the two injured leaders were together in the room where the explosion took place.

"Just as our evening session was

due to start... we heard the sound of an explosion, followed by a thick column of smoke rising from the prime minister's office building," Rafsanjani said. "The session began, and it was only later that we learned that the explosion had occurred in a room in which President Rajai and Premier Dr. Bahonar were gathered with several others."

The 3 p.m. explosion — 7:30 a.m. EDT — touched off a fire, but the official Pars news agency said the blaze was "fully under control" within 2½ hours after the explosion.

No group claimed responsibility for the blast. It highlighted the urban guerrilla campaign that secular leftist foes of the Islamic fundamentalist regime have been waging for the past two months.

Iran has been rocked by political violence since the June ouster of moderate President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr.

On June 28, an explosion at the ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party headquarters in Tehran killed more than 70 political leaders, including

Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti, considered the second-most powerful figure in Iran after revolutionary patriarch Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Rajai, who had been prime minister of the revolutionary regime, was elected without serious opposition to succeed Bani-Sadr in July. Bahonar then was appointed to fill the vacant post of prime minister.

Tehran Radio said the Cabinet was called into an extraordinary session at sundown by Rafsanjani to discuss "important matters of state, including the explosion at the prime minister's office."

Pars said ambulances rushed to the prime ministry to carry the victims of the explosion to hospitals. It said a helicopter also was called into service to help transport the injured. The news agency quoted Iran's health minister, Dr. Hani Manafi, as saying all the injured were in satisfactory condition.

The clergy-led regime has arrested thousands of leftists and executed more than 470 "counterrevolutionaries" since the end of June.

# Students learn art of self-defense

By BARBARA SALLIE  
Reporter



By STEVE SIMONS/Kernel Staff  
Steve Farmer, a 1977 UK graduate, began practicing the martial art of Tae Kwon Do in five years ago and is now the Tae Kwon Do Club's instructor.

Tae Kwon Do, an art of self-defense which originated in Korea centuries ago, has been practiced on the campus for the past seven years by the Korean Karate Club.

The club, which consisted of 26 people last semester, will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings from 8 until 10 in the conditioning room of the Seaton Center and is open to both men and women. The first hour is for beginners, and the advanced students meet during the second hour.

Stevan Farmer is the Sungsang of the club. The word Sungsang refers to the instructor in the class who has the highest level black belt. Belts are awarded in the following order on the basis of achievement: yellow, green, purple, red, brown and black. A white belt is issued to a new member and holds no special meaning.

Farmer, a five-year veteran of the club, said Tae Kwon Do promotes "superb physical conditioning."

"There are four ways Tae Kwon Do affects a person," he said. According to Farmer, Tae Kwon Do increases speed, strength, endurance, and flexibility.

John Spears, a graduate student of business administration, has been

with the club for the past two years and currently holds a first-degree red belt. He will serve as the club's secretary for the upcoming semester.

T. J. Neary, an entomology sophomore, has been with the club for two semesters, and has advanced from a yellow belt to a green belt. Neary said the club was fun and has helped him gain confidence.

Jeff Weddle, an English senior, will be president this semester. Weddle has been in the club for the past two years, and is now a brown belt. He said the club provided good exercise and activity and helped to increase concentration.

Although the purpose of Tae Kwon Do is the art of self-defense, few of the club members have used it for that purpose. Recreation and the strengthening of both physical and mental fitness were the main goals cited by Farmer and Neary.

There are area competitions within a 100-mile radius of Lexington, and occasionally the club participates. The man who awards the degree changes to the club members is Master Hyun Ok Shin, an eighth-degree black belt.

Tae Kwon Do began in Korea approximately nine centuries ago. It was introduced to the United States in 1947.

The karate club costs \$35 a semester to join, and the club will present a demonstration at the Complex Commons tomorrow evening at 7.

By PEGGY BOECK  
Bureau Chief

Atypical of the financial situation in most University departments and organizations, Student Association and the Student Center Board received increased financial allocations this year.

Britt Brockman, SA president, said SA's allocation from the University general fund was untouched this year. SA has received \$12,400 for the past two years from the University, he said.

However, for the first time, the association will receive \$1 for each student per semester from the student activity fee, adding approximately \$35,000 to its budget.

Brockman said the money will be used to improve programs for students. "The money comes from the students. It seems only fair to return it to them through programs they can benefit from," he said.

A portion of the money has paid for SA's speakers bureau. The association has arranged for former South Dakota Senator George McGovern to speak Oct. 1, Brockman said.

SA said it hopes to bring Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to campus this year.

Funds for the Student Center Board also come from the student activity fee. John Herbst, director of student activities, said for the past 10 years SCB has been granted \$1 for every full-time student plus a 2-3 percent increase to meet rising prices.

SCB has been appropriated \$37,500 for the upcoming year, an increase of \$2,500 over last year.

Kuparr noted SCB will be matching its funds against rising prices. "We're holding our own right now," he said. "We're just going to stretch as much out of each dollar as we can."

"The programs we sponsor have to be self-supportive, virtually," he said. SCB said it hopes to co-sponsor events with other University organizations to save money, help organizations experiencing budget reductions and encourage groups to work together, Herbst said.

Part of SA's money is used for the SA Student Organization Financial Assistance Fund. University organizations needing money may apply for grants from the fund.

Brockman said \$750 was appropriated to organizations over the summer. Organizations receiving \$150 grants were Bacchus, the American Society of Interior

Decorators, the Adult Student Organization and Stray Cats. The Honors Program was granted \$150 but declined the grant, deciding it did not need the money at that time.

Grant applications must meet the following requirements: All funds must be used to benefit students directly. Funds requested for charitable organization projects will not be considered.

A two-week notice is required for consideration by the committee. Any request for assistance shall not exceed \$150.

Organizations which receive grants must submit itemized expense reports to the Student Organization Assistance Committee for review within two weeks of allocation of the funds.

# Students earn credit by applying education

By KAREN SHANNON  
Reporter

English junior Lisa Moore spent a semester overseas in London, England, studying the function of law in English society, thanks to help from the Office for Experiential Education, located in 303 Administration Building. Moore received college credit by interning under a law firm solicitor.

Although Moore was responsible for research of soliciting cases and doing analytical reports, she found time during her stay in Britain to visit Westminster Abbey and Buckingham Palace.

Experiential education's main goal is showing students how their majors and theories they have learned in class can be applied to the outside world, said experiential education representative Louise Stone. She added that many students have declared majors but aren't certain that is what they want.

The office finds internships suitable for these students, allowing them to sample a variety of jobs within their course of study. Other benefits include gaining experience that can be applied to serious job-hunting after graduation, the challenge of job responsibility, and a boost in self-confidence.

Eligibility is usually limited to sophomores, juniors or seniors who have completed some of the basic

courses required of their major. The colleges often have departmental requirements, so it is advisable to check with a faculty member, Stone said.

Moore's application procedure was fairly simple. She was interviewed for different job options at the office, then sent for interviews with several companies.

After Moore finalized her internship choice, she was required to fill out a learning contract and placed under the supervision of a college faculty member.

The office will also assist in finding new options that haven't been opened. There is a resource room in the office that contains all contacts presently available.

An internship can be secured for any major, said Mary Katherine Try, experiential education representative. Paid internships are available, but the majority are voluntary.

Some samples of internships available include: a finance major working as a stockbroker trainee for Merrill Lynch, a computer science major developing new computer systems for IBM, or a business administration major working as manager and captain aboard the Riverboat Dixie Belle of Kentucky River Excursions Inc.

One internship that will open for interviews later this semester is at Walt Disney World for business and home economic majors. On-campus internships are also available in anything from personnel to the Student Center Board.

## inside

Where else but the Commonwealth can you find 14,000 people losing their minds over a battle for the possession of a rubber ball? See page 4

Everybody's got a different reason for coming to UK, and some of them may surprise you. See page 6.

# persuasion

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## Reagan's increasing militarism threatens present world peace

Last week, a group of unsuspecting tourists at Sagamore Hill near Oyster Bay, New York, were nearly startled to death as Teddy Roosevelt sat up in his grave and bellowed "bully good!"

The days of T.R. and his "Great White Fleet" had returned again as President Ronald Reagan, determined to show the world who's boss, ordered a confrontation between two U.S. fighters of the 7th Fleet and the cream of the Libyan Air force, a pair of aging Soviet TU-22s that proved no match for our post space-age technology, resulting in an incredibly one-sided victory.

On Thursday, another group of similarly unsuspecting tourists were once again traumatized by T.R.'s mighty roar as the government denounced as "an act of lawlessness" a missile attack on one of its spy planes by North Korea. The "aggression" was just as futile as the Libyan effort, of course, foiled by electronics far beyond the capacities of both the Koreans and their Russian allies. Immediately, it was announced that we would use our immense weight in the U.N. Security Council to pursue sanctions against our awful foes.

Throughout the nation Republican chests swelled with pride, knowing that we had held the line on the pesky little Reds with a couple of good clipping articles in the best tradition of Col. Roosevelt himself. And in the Oval Office, Alexander Haig and Ed Meese undoubtedly

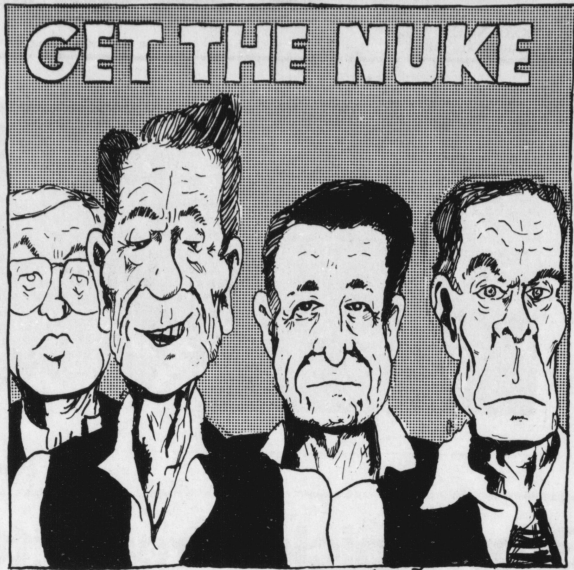
raised their voices in a rousing chorus of the "Marine Corp Hymn" as the president toyed with the idea of leading a horseback charge up Cuba's San Juan Hill.

In their orgy of patriotic fervor they conveniently neglected to mention in their press releases that attacks on U.S. planes, especially on the borders of the Iron Curtain, are nothing new. They have been an everyday part of life for American pilots since the Cold War began, and with all due wisdom, return fire has been expressly prohibited in favor of far less dangerous evasive maneuvers.

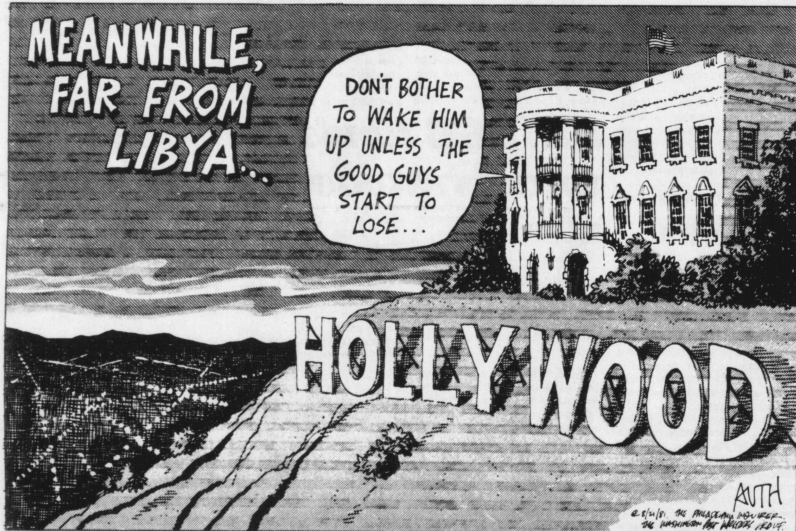
What every sensible American has always feared has come to pass — the Goldwater "nuke 'em back to Stonehenge" mentality is truly at the helm. The apparent moderation practiced by Reagan on the home front does not apply to our dealings on foreign shores.

With every missile fired over such minuscule disputes and with each new finger pointed at the "Red threat," the war frenzy in Washington grows, the balance tips a little further and the highly effective holding action which has kept the superpowers out of direct conflict for the past 36 years is slightly eroded.

Supposedly, America has always represented the calm, level-headed half of the world, controlling the fanatic excesses of the communist world with our willingness to place practicality over pride. But with Washington flirting with an equally ideological insanity, the final cataclysm cannot be far behind.



W.D. DENVER



Administration at fault

## U.S. must take blame for Libyan crisis

On June 8, 1967, the Naval intelligence ship Liberty was sailing, alone, in neutral waters, flying our flag. After six hours of low-level photo reconnaissance by Israeli planes, jet aircraft and torpedo boats tried to sink the Liberty and kill all its crew. Rocket and torpedo assaults crippled the ship, and napalm was dropped on deck to spread through the interior and prevent survivors.

In fact, the ship limped to safety, and only 34 Americans were killed, instead of the full 287. But the napalm (undoubtedly supplied to Israel by America) took its toll — 171 were injured.

I referred to this attack in a recent column, and correspondents made it sound as if I were committing an aggression by mentioning the aggression on our ship. Three correspondents defended the Israeli attack by calling our ship's presence in neutral waters "provocative." We had been warned to stay away. Israel was about to launch its attack on Syria, and did not want us listening in.

### wills

I do not think the presence of one ship, in international waters, without offensive capability, near an allied country's shore, was provocative — certainly not provocative enough to justify killing 287 Americans (as the attackers tried to do) — or even 34 Americans (which was as many as they could manage).

But I would wager that my correspondents think it was heinous of Libyan planes to scramble when a hostile fleet with aggressive potential ostentatiously maneuvered just off the Libyan coast. Now we shall hear a great deal about international waters and the freedom of the seas. Now the "provocative" defense will be retired.

Some people in this administration seem to be aching for a fight. And parts of the public are egging those people on. When Secretary Weinberger told the Veterans of Foreign Wars that we had shot down

two Libyan planes, his words were greeted with long and intense applause. Weinberger called the incident regrettable. But these super patriots showed no regret. For them, pretty clearly, killing people is a business we should get back into.

And Muammar Khadafy is, pretty clearly, the guy we would like to kill. The CIA has already broached plans for his overthrow with the congressional oversight committee. Against that background, our presence off Khadafy's shore does look deliberately provocative. Were we daring him to attack?

If so, we can settle his hash — as we determined to settle Castro's back in the 1960's. Khadafy is a threat to peace — so we had better go to war with him, to prevent him from starting a war. It is convenient for Secretary Weinberger, who wants us armed to the teeth, to have an incident that proves we need all the arms we can get, just at a time when other Reagan officials are showing dismay at the military budget's growth.

by Berke Breathed

The demonizing of Khadafy will proceed apace. Now, I am willing to grant that Khadafy is a demon. I do not so much wonder at the devil as at the exorcists who are volunteering to drive him out. When we decided to knock off Castro, we gave no thought to the question: What do we do with Cuba after we get rid of him? Earlier, when we connived at Ngo Dinh Diem's downfall in Saigon, we at least had a few candidates to replace him — though they turned out to be even worse than he was.

That is normally the case. The CIA wants to expel demons, all around the world, but it has not sufficiently studied the wisest bit of demonology in the whole New Testament. I quote from the Gospel of Luke (11:24-26): "When a demon is driven from a man, it wanders the waterless places looking for surcease; and finding none, says, 'I will return to the lodging I was driven from.'"

"And arriving there it finds the lodging swept and in order. Then it goes and gathers seven other demons, wickeder than itself; and entering, they dwell there, and the man's last state is worse than his first."

The warmongers among us are not driving out one devil, they are shopping for seven devils. And they always leave us in a worse mess than we started with.

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Garry Wills' Outrider column contains the best and most topical of the author/professor's reflections on America's political, social and economic happenings.

## Trustees' 1971 cut in funding changed entire 'Kernel' operation

"47 years ago, a struggling shoestring weekly called The Kentucky Kernel bought itself a linotype machine. The idea was to enable students to set type and publish a real newspaper by themselves... sometimes, it's funny how old events can come back to haunt you." — Mike Wines, 1971-72 Kernel editor

Every publishing day since Sept. 1, 1971, the Kentucky Kernel has proudly carried on its nameplate a short notation indicating that it is an independent student newspaper.

However, sharp observers will have noticed that this year, the message has been changed to read "an independent student newspaper since 1971," and in January, the Kernel will publish a special edition commemorating the 10th anniversary of its financial severance from the University.

Despite this, the Kernel's independence seems to be a forgotten bit of history at UK. More than a few fraternity and student government leaders have visited our offices in the past few years, demanding more and "fairer" coverage of their organizations, often threatening to take their grievances to the administration because "after all, we pay for this paper, too."

Invariably, these incidents bring a smile to the face of the editors, who then present the ace-in-the-hole by pointing out that the Kernel is supported solely through its own advertising revenues.

But even the staff of the Kernel sometimes forgets the history of the paper's independence. Those times of student unrest seem very distant to us now, and only the bound copies of the 1971-72 editions are still around to tell the story, although the veterans of the struggle for independence can at times be lured into reminiscence.

In 1970, a short-lived newspaper tagged the Wildcat appeared on campus, its right-wing staff charging that the Kernel was a mouthpiece of the radical left and therefore not representative of the generally conservative majority of the student body. Before long, Wildcat editor Tom Bowden approached the Board of Trustees, asking that either his paper be given a University appropriation equal to the Kernel's, or that the \$40,000 a year provided the Kernel for printing costs be eliminated.

The Republican-dominated board, broad sympathetic, voted to kill the Kernel's subsidy by July 1972, but allowing a \$20,000 "phase-down" grant intended to see the paper through what most expected

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would be his final year. Even this was not enough for some — then-board member and former Gov. Albert B. "Happy" Chandler was quoted as saying, "this is only manslaughter. I wanted murder."

In retrospect, the elimination of support for the Kernel was inevitable, and its fate seemed obvious. Throughout the late 1960s, it had been charged with subversive leanings by numerous influential Kentuckians. Even 1971-72 Kernel Editor Mike Wines (ironically a close relative of mine) who presided over the paper's first days as an independent daily, recognized the validity of the charge that the Kernel had "ignored the campus in favor of wire service stories and news of the radical press."

"Liberal" editors hadn't helped the Kernel's standing any," he noted of his predecessors in a column appearing in the final edition published before the onset of full financial independence. "As a dissenting voice in a conservative town, the paper came under attack for everything from alleged Communist sympathies to obscenity."

But the Kernel staff that year was perhaps the most dedicated ever, voting to take a pay cut rather than see the paper fold, and President Ott Singletary showed his concern by frequently visiting the newspaper office in the journalism building as it struggled through its first years of financial insolvency.

Equally dedicated was the newly-appointed Kernel Press, Inc. Board of Directors, which under the leadership of a Nancy Green, stated its reputation on the continuation of the Kernel as the student voice of UK.

But as Green never fails to recall, each day she and the paper's staff had to endure the phony smiles of hostile journalism faculty members as they quipped, "so you made it through another day."

And so the Kernel had gone from being a "struggling shoestring weekly" to being a struggling shoestring daily.

This is the first of a series of "Letters from the Editor," in which Kernel Editor-in-Chief Bill Steiden, a student of indeterminate classification and major, will review the 10-year history of the Kernel as an independent student newspaper and evaluate its place in Kentucky journalism and the UK system.

### BLOOM COUNTY





# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

## Local

**LEXINGTON** — Kentucky motorists will get a break at the gasoline pumps this Labor Day weekend as fuel prices continue a slow decline, says an industry spokesman.

The average price per gallon in Kentucky fell 1 1/2 cents in the last seven weeks, according to a survey by the Louisville and Blue Grass automobile clubs.

That brought the average decline to 3 1/2 cents per gallon since prices peaked in April.

"The reason is the surplus of gasoline and the world glut of oil," Emmett Probus, president of the Kentucky Gasoline Dealers Association, said in an interview. "It probably will continue until that surplus is used down some."

Probus, who operates a Shell station in Louisville, said he didn't expect prices to rise again before January.

The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries could vote to hike crude oil prices at its December meeting, but it takes about one month for increases to reach the gas pumps, Probus said.

In the meantime, major oil companies hopefully will lower their wholesale prices by two or three cents per gallon, Probus said.

That could save motorists another one or two cents because major-brand dealers are "finding it difficult to compete" with cut-rate independents, he said.

## Nation

**NEW YORK** — Lowell Thomas, the widely-known broadcaster-explorer who died Saturday at age 89, was remembered yesterday by fellow members of The Explorers Club as one of the last adventurers, a man whose journeys and reports

made the world a smaller place and pushed exploration into a new age.

"He was Mr. Explorer for so many years," Col. Stewart McCarthy, an underwater archaeologist from Fairfax, Va., said of his club's honorary president. "It won't seem the same without him. He was just a marvelous man."

The broadcaster died of a heart attack in his sleep at his home in Pawling, N.Y. A funeral is planned in New York for Wednesday.

Thomas based his broadcasting career on interviews with some of the world's most famous and powerful people in some of the world's most desolate, remote places.

In 1930 he began what was to become the longest-running network newscast, on CBS radio, and nine years later he broadcast the first television news program for NBC.

He married Frances Ryan in 1917, and they had one child, Lowell Thomas Jr. His first wife died in 1975 and he married Marianna Munn in 1977.

**SALT LAKE CITY** — Avowed racist Joseph Paul Franklin, who has been studying lawbooks in his jail cell, will plead his own case when he goes on trial today on state charges of murdering two young black joggers.

If he loses, Franklin could face a Utah firing squad, but the 31-year-old Alabamian says he's not scared.

"I sure ain't afraid," he said in a recent interview. "I have the feeling that Jesus Christ is helping me out. Jesus Christ was executed by the system. He was tried and convicted by false witnesses just like me."

After two postponements, selection of a jury will begin today in a trial that Franklin's counsel, David Yocum, said could last three weeks or more.

Franklin, who also faces murder charges in two other states, was convicted here in March on

federal charges of violating the civil rights of the two joggers — David Martin, 18, and Ted Fields, 20 — by killing them.

The two men were cut down by sniper fire Aug. 20, 1980, in an intersection at Salt Lake City's Liberty Park as they jogged with two white women. Franklin denies the shooting.

## World

**NEW YORK** — A former agent for the Central Intelligence Agency arranged a deal in which 20 tons of plastic explosives were sent secretly and illegally from the United States to Libya four years ago, The New York Times reported yesterday.

The newspaper said federal investigators and participants in the financial transactions on three continents said the explosives were for use in the manufacture of bombs for terrorism.

It identified the ex-agent as Edwin P. Wilson and said he closed a deal with Libyan leader Col. Moammar Khadafy to use his expertise in intelligence, arms and explosives to train terrorists in Libya.

Federal sources told the Times that 40,000 pounds of C-4, a powerful plastic explosive frequently used by the military for demolition work, were manufactured in Canada and four states and flown from Houston Intercontinental Airport to Libya in October 1977.

Wilson was indicted in 1980 by a federal grand jury on charges of illegally exporting explosives to Libya in connection with earlier, smaller shipments. He is now a fugitive and believed to be living in Tripoli, the Libyan capital.

# briefs

## Donovan bash

Donovan scholars — students 65 years of age or older who attend classes tuition-free — will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in 214 Student Center Tuesday.

Contact Roberta James for information at (606) 258-2656.

## Women welcomed

A reception for adult women students will be held Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in 4 Frazer Hall. The reception is sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and the UK Woman's Club.

For further information call DeEileen Davis at 258-6707.

## Speaker speaks

Rep. William G. Kenton, speaker of the state House of Representatives, will address the Donovan Scholars Forum at 4 p.m. Thursday in 206 Student Center.

The forum is entitled "Legislation Concerning the Aging" and will be open to the public.

For further information contact Roberta James at 258-2656.

## Womens' seminar

A seminar on the professional woman will be presented Friday and Saturday at the Executive Inn at the Fair Grounds in Louisville, by the UK Center for Professional and Executive Development.

The seminar fee is \$175. For further information call Beverly O'Dell at (606) 258-8746.

## Messiah tryouts

The Opera theater of the school of music will have vocal auditions for its fall production of Igor Stravinsky's *The Rake's Progress*. Auditions will be held in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts Friday at 7:30 p.m.

There are solo roles for all voice ranges. Those auditioning should be prepared to sing an operatic aria and something in English. This may or may not be the same piece.

An accompanist will be present, but singers may bring their own if they wish. For further information call Phillip Miller at 257-1756 or 278-1300.

## Water workshop

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will sponsor a two day kayak and canoe clinic at Jacobson Park Lake Sept. 12 and 13 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. The clinic is open to all canoeing levels and canoes and life preservers will be provided.

Jay Kearney and Leslie Klein, both members of the 1980 Olympic Canoe Team, have competed this summer in the world championships held in England.

The fee for the clinic is \$3 and pre-registration is required. Anyone interested should call 255-0835.

**KENTUCKY Kernel**  
Lets You Know Sports

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Wednesday, Happy Hour from 5 til 8, Ladies Night with 60¢ drinks from 8 til 1, And No Ladies Cover Charge tonight.  
Thursday, 8th Anniversary Party, \$1.25 drinks, Hors D'oeuvres, Champagne Special.  
Friday, The famous Happy Hour from 5 til 8 with 60¢ drinks, and 8 til 10 \$1.00 drinks.  
Saturday, Rock and Disco oldies night with some of your favorite old dance songs and \$1.00 drinks from 7 til 11.

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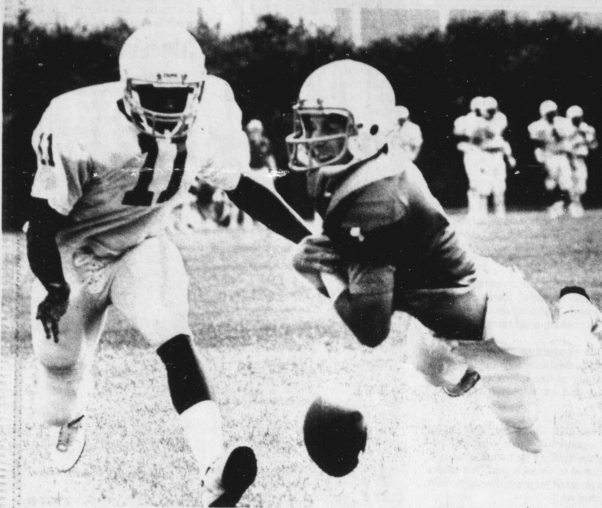
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# sports



## Up For Grabs

By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff  
Two players vie for a pass during a recent football practice. The Wildcats take to the field for their first game of the season Saturday against North Texas State. See the Sports Update below for ticket distribution information.

## Sports update

Ticket distribution for the Wildcat's opening football game against North Texas State will begin today at Memorial Coliseum. Distribution will continue tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m., and continue until 6 p.m. at the ticket windows on the right side of the front of the coliseum. Tickets for 30-yard line seats will be given out from 6-9 p.m. at the window on the left side.

Students may pick a maximum of two tickets by presenting two UK I.D.s and activity cards. Distribution will continue tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m., and after noon students may purchase guest tickets. Any remaining tickets will be given out from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Team are now in progress, and all interested women are invited to practices.

The team practices from 5-6:30 p.m., Monday-Thursday at the small soccer field (located beside the men's field) behind Seaton Center.

For more information contact team co-captain Cheryl Graham at 252-7050.

Tryouts for the women's soccer

## Shootout kicks off b-ball fever again

Ah, the sound of squeaky sneakers, bouncing balls and rattling rims has once again officially returned to the Commonwealth.

While the Kentucky Wildcat football team was sweating in the heat and humidity, Lord basketball returned for his annual visit to Louisville's Freedom Hall in the form of "The Great Kentucky Shootout." And oh, what a sight.

Where else but Kentucky would 14,000 half-crazed maniacs file into an arena to see a basketball game between the alumni of two state schools before the summer is even officially over?

No, this wasn't the real thing, but everyone seems to think that way. It was only the graduates of two of the top basketball programs in the country getting together for charity — notably, the Multiple Sclerosis Society.

Just look at some of the names showcasing their talent for the blue and white and the Red Rage: Junior Bridgeman, Jimmy Dan Conner, Wesley Cox, Louie Dampier, Roger Burkman, Kevin Grevey, Stanley Bunton, Dan Issel, Terry Howard, James Lee, Dave Smith, Jack Givens, Jim Price, and of course, Kyle Macy.

And that was without such notable names like Wes Unseld, Rick Robey, and "Dr. Dukenstein" himself, Darrell Griffith, all of whom sat out the game because of injuries or "whatever."

It was the absence of Griffith that pre-empted most of the game and caused the most commotion. Two days before the game, he was playing, two hours after that he wasn't playing.

On the day of the game, he was playing, but then at game time he wasn't playing. As basketball games go, this one was almost perfect. The fact that the crowd was about split down the middle for one team or the other made a big difference. The pre-game introductions nearly brought the roof down at Freedom Hall as the crowd

easily outdid most Rupp Arena gatherings.

And the players gave the fans plenty to cheer about from the opening tip to James Lee's missed "two-hand-monster-slam" to Kevin Grevey's unbelievable 36-point performance in leading the Kentucky squad to a 17-point, 131-114 victory.

## lowther

Kyle Macy returned to collect all the left-over squeals from the teenage girls that he left behind in his last Lexington performance. Macy was among the starting Kentucky five along with Grevey, Issel, Givens and Dampier. But the starting lineup was not as awesome as the coaches' "Dream Team" that put the game out of Louisville's reach late in the fourth quarter.

Picture a line-up with Issel at center, Macy on point guard, Givens and Lee at forward and Grevey playing the other guard spot. It was just too much for Cardinal alumni to handle, although it wasn't until late in the game that the outcome was evident.

The only short-coming of this Great Kentucky Shootout is that it stirs up the same old "Why don't Kentucky and Louisville play each other during

the regular season?" column that every sports writer and his paper boy will write — each one thinking that they will be the one that finally causes it.

Well, here's what I think, and if you're a U of L fan, you may not like this, but that's too bad. I think it would solve absolutely nothing if the two play and would consequently be a waste of time.

And as one highly placed basketball administrator has said in the past, Kentucky has absolutely nothing to gain and everything to lose. Why not just let everyone speculate about the outcome if the two were to play and leave it at that?

It's a great topic of discussion and one that everyone (practically) has an opinion on. If Kentucky and Louisville ever finally come to terms and play, it would be like living out a fantasy. Although everyone thinks they would like to live out their fantasies, anyone that has ever gotten a chance to be is always disappointed because then they have nothing to look forward to. The thrill is gone.

And then what would happen to the magic of the Great Kentucky Shootout? There would be nothing for 14,000 half-crazed maniacs to look forward to at the end of the summer.

## Reds down Mets 6-3

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This season, over the 371-foot sign in right to give the Reds a commanding 5-2 lead.

Mike LaCoss, 3-7, relieved Paul Moskau in the fifth inning to earn the victory. Moskau was making his first start this season after 19 relief appearances.

Mets starter Greg Harris, 2-4, lasted only 11-3 innings as Cincinnati pushed across single runs in each of the first two innings.

Lee Mazzilli scored twice for the Mets, after tripling in both the fifth and the ninth innings. The Mets' other run came in the second on Doug Flynn's RBI single.

NEW YORK — Consecutive sixth-inning home runs by Dave Collins and Ken Griffey off reliever Dan Bortano helped the Cincinnati Reds down the New York Mets 6-3 yesterday.

Collins' homer, his third this season and just his ninth in four National League seasons, was a one-out shot into the right field corner off Bortano, the third of four pitchers used by the Mets. Griffey, who had grounded a run-scoring single in the second inning, then crashed his second home run

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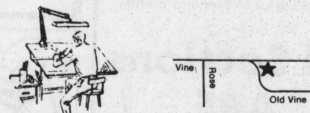
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# Campus rec director says Club sports will survive

By JUDY HALE Reporter

Although club sports will be losing all financial aid from the University because of recent budget cuts, Bernard "Skeeter" Johnson, director of campus recreation, said "most club sports will survive."

There are 22 club sports, ranging from badminton to rugby—but Johnson said the only sport that has been dropped is women's field hockey, "which was weak last year."

Some of the \$10,000 taken from club sports will be used for intramurals. "We're taking the money from club sports and putting it into the area that services the most people," Johnson said.

He said approximately 20,000 people participate in intramurals and 750 people participate in club sports.

The rest of the money taken from club sports will be channeled into areas essential in keeping buildings and the recreation department open, according to Johnson. Some of those areas include maintenance ranging from replacing nets to repairing broken goals. The money will also be used to pay for equipment and student wages.

According to several club representatives and Johnson, the money cuts received from the University in the past were intended to be supplementary, so the cut is not as severe as it may seem. A couple of clubs raise their own funds by holding clinics and camps and charging a fee. Some clubs hold tournaments and charge an entry fee while other clubs receive donations from people inside and outside the University community.

The department of recreation will still be offering some support. Johnson said the clubs will still have

the use of campus facilities and mailboxes and can also buy equipment through the department at cost.

"Our secretaries are available to help write letters and will give administrative help such as helping organize a club, but at this time we will be unable to give any financial help," Johnson said.

Last year the Rugby Club received approximately \$500 from the University. Dave Kelly, club management secretary, said they will be able to make it this year by collecting dues and raising funds on their own. "Five hundred dollars is a lot of money to make up—we're going to miss it."

One of the fund-raising events scheduled for the team is UK Rugby Club Night at the Library Lounge Friday, September 18. The Library is donating the cover charge to the club. Kelly claims that will be its major source of funds for the coming season.

# Sportswriters pick Michigan no. 1

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Michigan Wolverines, whose season endings were usually disasters until last year, have been picked to dethrone the Georgia Bulldogs and capture their first mythical national college football championship since 1948.

In the wake of last year's season-ending string of nine consecutive victories, including an impressive 20-6 thrashing of Washington in the Rose Bowl, the Wolverines received 38 of 62 first-place votes and 1,183 of possible 1,240 points from a nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters in the preseason Associated Press poll.

The voters went for Michigan ahead of Oklahoma, Notre Dame, Alabama and Southern California, with defending champ Georgia rated 10th. The Bulldogs did not receive a single first-place ballot.

"I realized after ending the 1980 season with such a flourish that we would receive Top Ten consideration entering the new year," Michigan coach Bo Schembechler said. "But I never really thought so many people would rank us No. 1. I'm really surprised by all the attention."

Oklahoma, which finished third last season, received seven first-place votes and 1,100 points for No. 2, follow-

ed by Notre Dame, also with seven votes for No. 1 and 1,050 points.

Alabama's Bear Bryant needs nine victories to become the winningest coach in history and the voters apparently think the Crimson Tide can

do it. Alabama, sixth in 1980, received three first-place ballots and 1,020 points for fourth place, followed by Southern Cal with five first-place votes and 1,014 points after last year's 11th-place wupid.

# John Henry makes name in Million

By JOE MOOSHL AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — John Henry put on a thundering drive yesterday to nip The Bart, a 40-1 shot, and win the inaugural running of the Arlington Million, thoroughbred racing's richest event.

John Henry, 1980 grass course champion, was ridden by veteran Bill Shoemaker and negotiated the 1 1/4 miles over a track softened by week-long rains in 2:07.5. By capturing the top prize of \$600,000, John Henry moved into second place in the all-time money earnings list with \$2,464,510 — just short of Spectacular Bid's \$2,781,608.

Key to Contend led most of the way, followed by The Bart. These two led the field to the far turn and then the 3-year-old filly, Madam Gay, made a strong move to third.


John Henry, who started from the extreme outside in the field of 12, began moving in the stretch bend.

The Bart, owned by Frank N. Groves and ridden by Eddie Delahoussaye, spurred at the top of the stretch and moved to a two-length lead.

John Henry, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rubin of New York, suddenly loomed on the outside. Yard by yard, foot by foot, inch by inch, the America turf champion slowly closed the distance between him and The Bart.

Only in the last stride, with Shoemaker riding furiously, did the 6-year-old gelding get the nod for victory in a photo finish.

Madam Gay finished third. Key To Contend was fourth. Of the first four finishers, all Madam Gay represented the United States. Madam Gay, ridden by famed English jockey Lester Piggett, represented England.



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### KENTUCKY KITTEN INTERVIEWS

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### personals

**Judo Classes** for beginners at YMCA, 229 East High on Tuesday and Thursday 5:30 to 7PM. Beginning Sept. 8 YAMCA Judo Club. Call 252-1111.

**Did you ever picture** from Reflections Photography? We have pictures that have been ordered but not picked up. Please come by and see if we have your picture. 145 Woodland Ave. 12:00PM-5:00PM.

**Concert Committee** meeting tomorrow at 7PM in room 229 of the Student Center. Be there or be square.

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**Male to share apartment** 291 north, 1/2 miles to share apartment. 292-2812.

**wanted**

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

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# Freshmen from state, country make new home at UK

By ANDREW OPPMANN  
Reporter

Freshmen from across the state as well as the rest of the country have started the lengthy process of making UK their new home.

Each new arrival represents a different collection of ideas, impressions and thoughts about a different lifestyle.

Kris Deed's main reason for coming here was that "UK offered the biggest scholarship," but the freshman from Prospect, Ky., had other reasons as well.

"The campus is the best I've seen," she said. "They offer such a wide variety of choices compared to high school." She plans to major in computer science while minoring in music.

Although she is fond of the University, Deed said, "I'm used to the big city; the only thing I see around here is the campus." Her hometown is a suburb of Louisville.

"I like it here because it's small," said David May, a freshman from Austin, Tex. "The lines are shorter here," he said while standing in line to pay his tuition and room fees. "At UT (University of Texas) some lines are a two or three day wait."

He chose UK because of its size in relation to other universities offering similar academic opportunities.

Among those universities he decided against were Southern Methodist University and Baylor University, both much closer to his home.

May is a computer science major with a minor in finance. He hopes to return to Texas after graduation to seek employment.

Becky Queen found the size of everything here overwhelming. "I couldn't believe the size of the band," said Queen, a freshman band member from Louisa, Kentucky. "The campus is big — being from a small town, my exposure is limited."

Queen plans to major in either business or accounting and hopes to stay in Lexington after graduation to work.

Although impressed by the campus, Queen admitted she is worried that the size of some of the classes will present a problem. "I'm afraid that individual instruction will be zero in some classes, especially my math course."

Like others, Queen chose UK because of the broad range of subjects offered, as opposed to the other universities she was considering.

"I'm considering several options on what I want to study, but I haven't decided on a definite area," said Scott Mustian, a freshman from Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

Mustian is one of many freshmen who has not yet decided on a major. He is planning to take courses in

several different areas in order to pinpoint his interests.

Academic work is Mustian's top priority, though he hopes to be involved with his residence hall's government or the Student Association.

"I want to leave UK with a broad education and background so I can compete in the job market," he said.

Scott said he feels that the study opportunities here are almost endless.

A professor in the school of journalism, Ronald Farrar, noted that students today are more career-oriented than when he began teaching in the 1960s.

New students are placing more emphasis on their academic performance, Farrar said. "Students are asking 'what do I need to know in order to get this job?'"

"Freshmen today are very motivated. Instead of not doing assignments, a lot of students today ask, 'How long should it be?'"

Glenna Graves, a teaching assistant in the history department, believes today's freshmen are more "money oriented" compared to her freshman year. She said there seemed to be more freshmen who were undecided majors in the early 1970s in contrast to the large number today who enter college with definite career plans.

## Student veterans appreciate GI Bill benefits, but most say the money "could be better"

By NANCY E. DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

While government cuts financial aid funds for many students, U.S. armed services veterans can collect money for education under the GI Bill, a system instituted after World War II to enable veterans to attend college.

Most Vietnam veterans fall under chapter 34 of the GI Bill. They receive a monthly allowance from the government to pay for tuition and books while attending college or vocational school.

To qualify for 45 months of payments, the veteran must have spent 18 months of continuous active duty and been honorably discharged

or released. In the spring of 1981, there were 408 Vietnam-era veterans attending UK.

The main criticism of chapter 34 benefits is that the amount of money given to the veterans is not enough to cover all expenses, Dan C. Seaver, director of admissions and veteran services said. "The response from the Veterans Administration is that the GI Bill hasn't kept up with the cost of living because it was never meant to," Seaver said. "It was supposed to merely assist the vet with educational costs."

"The money could be better," said Gregg Scirele, a graduate student in the College of Education. "I'm not super disappointed. All in all it's better than receiving no money at all."

"The GI Bill has helped me to get two degrees, and I'm working on a third," Scirele said. "The money doesn't cover everything, and I've only gotten one \$36 raise in six years. I'm on work-study, though, and that helps."

Charlie Brock, an accounting junior, said, "Hell, no, (the money) we

get isn't even close. We made a lot of sacrifices for our country and there's a lot of disparity between that and what we get."

Dennis Kramer, a forestry sophomore, praised the GI Bill and said he is "more than happy" with the benefits. "I know there are certain things you have to do to get the money," he said. "Probably everybody expects (the government) to just hand them money." Kramer added that with the yearly tuition increases, it gets more difficult to make ends meet.

Seaver said that World War II and Korean veterans were paid better than Vietnam and post-Vietnam veterans today, when adjusted for inflation and cost of living increases.

Before 1977 the government paid Vietnam-era veterans a maximum of \$15,380 for education expenses. On Jan. 1, 1977, however, a new GI Bill went into effect. The new program for post-Vietnam veterans means that anyone entering the armed forces after that date has the option to pay

out a portion of his monthly salary for post-military education. The government will match that money two-for-one to a maximum of \$8,100.

"If a vet sets aside a total of \$2,500 during his term, the government will pay him \$7,500 (in monthly allotments)," Seaver said.

"Many people get married and go to work after leaving the service, but they still have eligibility," Seaver said. "But they simply can't afford to quit work and go back to school when they've got two kids and a wife to support."

"So far we haven't had a chance to see how successful the program is because people who entered the service in 1977 signed up for a three or four year shift," Seaver said.

Arnold Owens, a journalism senior, served three years in the navy and was one of the first veterans in the country to collect GI Bill benefits for post-Vietnam veterans. He feels that it is a "fairly decent system, but it's got a lot of bugs in it."

"The bureaucracy slows things down," Owens said. "You almost have to have God on your side to get money from (the government). It'd be a lot better if they just eliminate all the red tape." He also said that although the overall benefits of being in the service are good, "you don't get paid much to begin with. When you put your life on the line for your country, the least they could do is pay your tuition."

A lot of confusion arises from the 10-year limit on GI Bill education benefits. "One popular misconception is that some guys think that they have to start their studies before the 10-year deadline," Seaver said. "Actually, they have to complete the studies within the ten-year limit."

In order to eliminate some confusion regarding the GI Bill, the Veterans Services is conducting a meeting from 1 to 2 p.m. today in the Student Center theater.

**Kurt Vonnegut**  
**Margaret Bourke-White**  
**Ernest Hemingway**  
**Ansel Adams**

They had to start somewhere. You can get your start with the Kernel. Come by room 113 in the Journalism Building if you are interested in writing or photography.

## Faulty water fountain motor causes Frazee evacuation

By Dale G. MORTON  
Bureau Chief

An faulty motor in a water fountain, causing electrical sparks and smoke from overheated insulation, resulted in the evacuation of Frazee Hall on central campus at 1:50 Friday afternoon, according to Garry Beach, public safety director.

Frazee Hall, which houses the departments of handicapped services and developmental studies, is also used for a classroom building.

Diane Hulett, an adviser for the

department of developmental studies, telephoned campus police after another adviser reported a strong odor in the third floor hallway.

"The smell was so bad. They could smell it on the second floor," Hulett said.

Most people were already outside the 74-year-old building when firefighters arrived. "There was no alarm, but everyone evacuated the building," Beach said.

"We weren't really evacuating," Hulett said. "We just told everyone that someone would be coming, and they might as well wait outside."

# The Student Center Board presents

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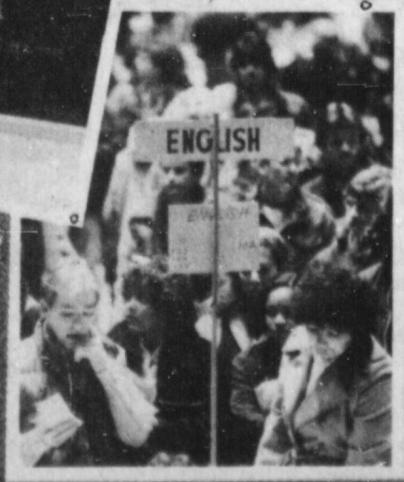
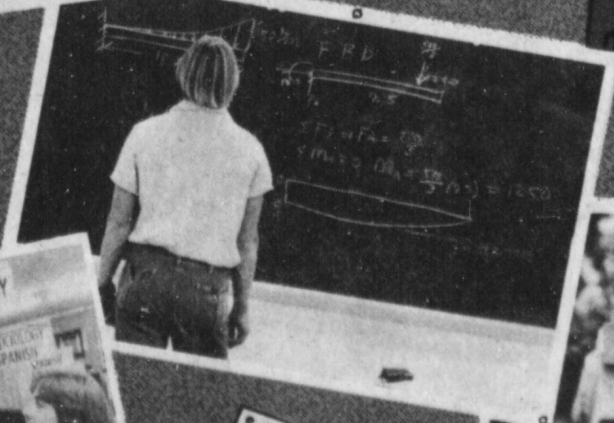
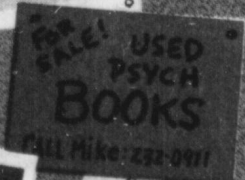
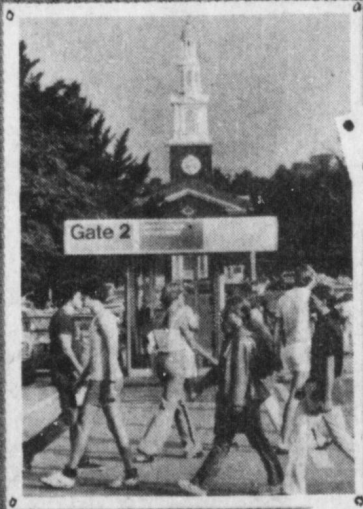
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# WELCOME TO CAMPUS



August 30, 1981

# This Back Home

Towels and linen may be brought from home or rented from a linen service for a small fee.

There are washers and dryers available in every residence and finished laundry services nearby.

Unfortunately, you must be advised of the danger of theft in college, and valuable things should be registered with the police at the beginning of the year or left at home.

You are advised to take advantage of the Crime Check program, and be sure to lock your door whenever you leave your room and bring a sturdy lock for your bicycle.

Although there is a time of quiet for study beginning at 7 p.m., the rule is not strictly enforced.

So it is advised that you study in the library or use a study lounge found in some of the dorms.

Each floor of the resident halls has a residential advisor who is responsible for all students on the floor, and these advisors can be valuable friends because they understand what a freshman is going through.

Resident halls usually have organized activities for freshmen such as intramural sports, dances and other group gatherings throughout the year.

If you use the guidance of older students and ask for help from advisors, you can have a wonderful freshman year.



## CLASSIC CLOGS

by

**Olaf Daughter**  
of Sweden



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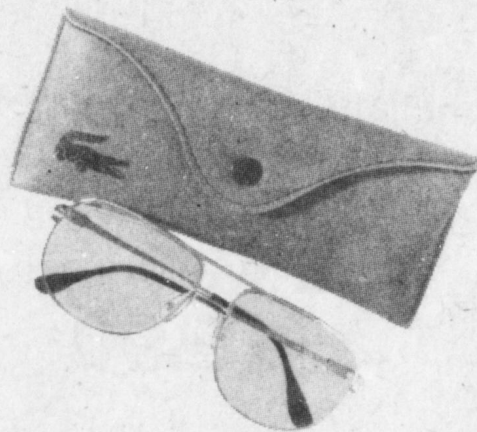


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# Learn How to Study Effectively

In the residence halls trained personnel and selected resident advisers are very much interested in the educational and personal development of students.

When a residence hall student has concerns, either academic or social, the resident adviser can usually refer the student to the proper service for assistance.

One of the most common errors new students make is not asking for help, especially when they become confused about some aspect of university life.

It is difficult, yet exciting, to be away from home without parental supervision, and getting started right and asking for help is a positive step for a new student.

Academic choice can also be perplexing, but, again, there is help through the Testing and Counseling Center which can guide a new student in their decision toward a major course of study.

Tests are given free of charge and inform the student of his or her aptitude and ability in a given academic field.

The center is located on the third floor of the Mathews Building and the telephone number is 258-8701.

Establishing good college study habits is naturally a major priority because there is a vast differ-

ence in high school and college course preparation.

The independence of university life can be rewarding, but good established study habits allow for more freedom, so it's recommended that you schedule your work time.

Along with establishing study habits, it is vital also to get involved in student activities because without a support group it's easy to get lost in such large university.

There are over 200 student organizations on campus and finding a social group with which to identify should be easy.

Students are advised to be serious about academics, learn to accept responsibility of university independence, so college life can be very satisfactory and even rewarding.

Learning academically and learning socially are the components of a well-rounded college experience, but avoid extremes in either activity.

The booklet entitled CROSSROADS is a guide to student life and supposedly contains everything that one wants to know about college life at the University of Kentucky.

If you remember to ask for help, establish good study habits and find a supportive identity group, the college experience should be some of the best years of your life.

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# Any Questions? Then Ask Them!

By Jackie Nelson

Special Writer

As members of the University of Kentucky Advising Conference staff for freshmen, Lisa LaFalce and Jay Broadus have inside knowledge about a new student's fears and expectations during his or her first year in college.

They also recall how they felt when they were freshmen, and now know that they wish they had done differently when they began at UK.

Although Lisa is a Lexingtonian and has lived at home, she feels now that she has become actively involved in college living, but at first, in her freshman year, she said, "everything was confusing."

"All was so new, it took me a while to adjust," Lisa added.

She highly recommended asking questions no matter how silly they may seem because getting started right is very important for new students.

Miss LaFalce, who is assistant editor of the *Kentuckian* yearbook, graduated from Lafayette High School and was a member of the Beta Club and National Honors Society.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred LaFalce and is a junior, majoring in journalism.

But her high grades in high school did not prepare her for college academics, which are "twice as hard," she said.

Jay Broadus, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Broadus from Florence, is a fifth-year student, majoring in chemical engineering.

He agreed wholeheartedly with Lisa about college being much more difficult than high school.

They agreed that you must keep up with your reading assignments and homework are you will be in danger of flunking any course.

Lisa recommended that you introduce yourself to each of your professors and ask for help from them. It's often an advantage if your teacher knows who you are.

Lisa and Jay suggested that you sit in the front of the class because students in the front rows tend to make better grades.

Jay said that he was sorry he didn't ask more questions when

2—Welcome To Campus



Lisa LaFalce and Jay Broadus on UK campus

he was a freshman, so at advising conferences he tells new students to ask questions and be sure to ask for help in everything.

He also emphasized the importance of getting involved in college activities.

Jay said in the beginning he didn't know how to find out about extra-curricular activities, but "it's simple," he said if you read *CROSSROADS* and check information available in the residence halls or at the student center.

They both agreed that there are lots of things to do in college besides study, which should come first, but they said that making friends and enjoying university life is also a must.

"It's not the calculus class you remember in college, it's winning the intramural football game," Jay

said.

Making friends is a top priority, but seek a happy balance in play and work, the two suggested.

They both spoke of the importance of feeling you belong to some group and how thrilling it was to go to football and basketball games because the excitement of a University of Kentucky group effort.

"Win or lose, we're all pulling together," they said.

They both said that there is a definite adjustment period in the first few weeks of your freshman year and not to get discouraged.

"Just hang in there, and things will get better," Jay and Lisa said, "if you keep up with your work, make new friends and get involved in the whole college scene."

# Want to Stand Tall in College? Then

By Jackie Nelson  
Special Writer

The first major concern of new students at the University of Kentucky deals with where they will live during their freshman or first year in college.

Since the University provides only about one-fourth of the over 25,000 students with living quarters, anxiety about a room is quite understandable.

Although UK reserves the right to require freshmen to live in one of the 18 residence halls, space has been critical in the past several years, and many first year students have been denied on-campus housing.

The dean of students' office maintains an unsolicited listing of rooms, apartments and houses which are available to new students and most find an adequate place to live not too far from the university.



Get involved: Band is only one of many student organizations

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# Dormitory Living: It Was Never Like

By Jackie Nelson  
Special Writer

If you are fortunate as a freshman to get a room in one of the 18 residence halls at the University of Kentucky, you will be living with class-



mates who feel the same way you do about beginning college.

It's important to remember that you are not alone in this new, and rather strange, university-living experience.

There are many persons available to help you make the transition from living at home and going to high school to being on your own among over 25,000 students in Lexington.

An important step to a happy college life is finding compatibility with your fellow students while remembering also the importance of academic life.

Your resident hall room is a reflection of you and your personality and tastes.

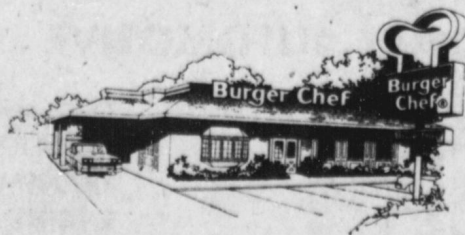
There are no restrictions on what you do to your room as long as you don't mar the property or impose upon your fellow students.

Posters, stereos, plants and television sets are allowed, and you may even cook in your room if you don't use an open flame.

You may have a small ice box for snacks which is popular with students because it's a way of saving money which helps with a freshman's budget.

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# Parking Space Tight at University

By Avery Jenkins  
UK Information Services

There are more cars than there are parking spaces at UK, which greatly lessens a student's chance of parking near class buildings.

However, free shuttle buses run from the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot to central campus and are free and available to all.

Bus routes are divided into two sections - the north route and the south route.

These free buses run about every eight minutes throughout the day, Mondays through Fridays.

The north route serves the central campus and north residence halls, running on South Limestone, Euclid and Rose streets with key classroom and dormitory area stops along the way.

The south route begins at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot, where those with "K" permits are allowed to park.

This route winds through the south campus to serve students living in the Kirwan-Blanding Complex, Shawneetown, Cooperstown and the Commonwealth Village residence hall on Nicholasville Road, and making key stops at the central campus locations.

The south route is served by three buses, one

of which is equipped with a lift for use by persons in wheelchairs.

The north route bus is also equipped with a lift for the handicapped.

A very limited number of central campus parking permits is available to sophomore and junior commuting students.

Permits are issued to faculty, staff, handicapped students, students who suffer some temporary impairment of health, and upperclassmen living in residence halls.

Permit designations, and the annual costs of each, are:

"A" faculty and administrative staff (\$54).

"B" staff (\$36).

"C" commuting students (\$30).

"R" for those living in residence halls (\$30).

"K" for Commonwealth Stadium parking (\$10).

Holders of "R" and "C" permits are restricted to specific lots.

Open parking on campus is permitted after 5 p.m. except for the circle in front of the Administration Building.

It is restricted to "A" and "B" permit holders until 8 p.m.

Fines for parking violations are \$7.

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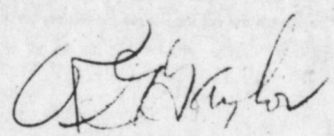
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## Rank and Pay

You can stand tall in the Army or the Air Force while attending the University of Kentucky — and you can get paid while doing it.

UK, like many other colleges and universities, offers Reserve Officer Training Corps programs, leading to commissions as second lieutenants for both men and women.

Check into the available programs.

You may be eligible for a scholarship — both the Army and Air Force offer them — that pays \$100 a month for up to 10 months of the school year.

That's tax free money.

There also are other programs — including Air Force Professional Officer's Course — available and this too carries a \$100 tax-free allowance for junior and senior students.

There also is a two-year program, designed for those students who did not take ROTC during their first two years of college. This calls for attendance at a six-week summer camp and then then advanced courses during junior and senior years.

All who successfully complete the necessary courses receive the gold bars of second lieutenants.

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## t Health Service

It is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 to 11 a.m. on Saturday.

When hospitalization is necessary, Student Health Service physicians admit their patients either to University Hospital or to a community hospital.

About 75 percent of all UK students carry some form of insurance to cover hospitalization and accident care, said Mrs. Jean Cox, administrator for Student Health Service.

Low-cost group insurance for students is available at UK.

Mrs. Cox refers inquiries about such insurance and all other health questions to 233-5823, the Health Service general information number.

Students may make an appointment at the Student Health Service by calling 233-6143.

If the need is urgent they may go to the walk-in clinic.

The health fee covers such medical services as doctor's care, lab test and allergy shots.

Students may pay the health fee when they pay tuition, or at the billings and collections office before the Sept. 18 deadline.

Students who do not pay the health fee may use Student Health Service and pay a per-visit fee of \$15 minimum for each visit.

The average charge for a visit, including diagnostic tests, is \$25-\$30.

## Get Away From It All

When classwork begins to get grim and the outdoors beckons, students can find places to please the spirit and restore the soul.

Consider any of these spots if you wish to get away from it all:

● Boonesboro Beach. This long has been a favorite warm-weather spot, principally for the sandy beach. There also is a shady park for picnicking, Frisbee and other games.

Take I-75 south from Lexington to the Boonesboro exit.

● Red River Gorge (and Natural Bridge State Park). There are hiking trails galore — some fairly easy, some strenuous — for the serious nature lover. Take I-64 and Bert T. Combs Mountain Parkway to the Slade exit.

● Cumberland Falls. Here is another mecca for nature lovers. The spectacular falls can be seen with a minimum of walking, but there also are many good hiking trails in the area. Take I-75 south marked exit at Corbin.

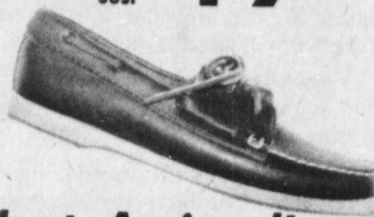
● Jacobson Park. Much closer to the UK campus, this sprawling park offers fishing, some boating, golf and fine facilities for picnicking. On Richmond Road.

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Welcome To Campus—13



## Can Help You Out

Vocational confusion, says Dr. Louise Dutt, assistant center director, causes more anxiety among college students than anything else.

"Often, if a student gets the information he wants or the career help he needs, a problem can be averted before it arises," says Dr. Harriett Rose, the center's director.

This year the center offers an expanded list of free skills courses, beginning with the Study Skills Derby on Saturday, Sept. 12, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the center offices, 301 Mathews Building.

Next begins a six-week course in basic study techniques meeting Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 p.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays at 3:30 p.m.

Study Skills for Women is aimed at adult (over 25) women returning to UK and begins Tuesday, Sept. 15, from 12:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Critical Reading and Thinking meets four Fridays, Sept. 18 and 25 and Oct. 2 and 9, time and place to be decided later.

Math anxiety counseling is available for the math-avoider and math-frightened.

For appointment call 258-8701.

Test taking Workshop is scheduled all day Saturday, Oct. 24.

All these study skills programs are free and information is available by calling 258-8672 or by dropping by the center.

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# When Confusion Reigns These Folks

By Betty Tevis  
UK Information Services

The subject is yourself at the University Counseling and Testing Center.

Now in its 36th year, the UK center looks at the student as a whole person with interrelated vocational, academic and personal problems.

Counselors know how to listen, advise when asked and intervene in a crisis when necessary.

The strong, highly-qualified professional staff includes three full-time Ph.D counseling psychologists and a full-time learning skills coordinator, as

well as graduate student trainees in counseling psychology.

Counseling is talking through your concerns with one of these counselors, or in a group of other students with one or two counselors guiding.


Among concerns often expressed are choice of a major, becoming independent of parents, finding a career, dealing with social pressures, and learning how to study effectively.

Emotional problems often underlie academic problems, says the center associate director, Dr. Robert Harman.



Dr. Robert Harman and Dr. Louise Dutt counsel student

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# The Sporting Life: For Amateurs

By Barbara Hickey  
UK Information Services

A wide variety of sports — individual, intramural and club — is offered UK students by Campus Recreation, which has headquarters in the Seaton Center on University Drive.

Intramural sports include tennis, golf, swimming, basketball, flag football, handball, horseshoes, racquetball, soccer, badminton, bowling, table tennis, wrestling, softball, track and volleyball.

Teams may be organized by residence halls, fraternities or sororities, organizations, clubs, departments or a group of individuals. Students may participate with an organization or independently.

The club program includes competition between schools and usually requires greater skills than does the intramural program.

Club non-competitive activities are designed to serve individual interests of students.

The club sports are racquetball, soccer, volleyball, rugby, field hockey, swimming, softball, fencing, Lacrosse and badminton.

This program also includes leisure sports, folk dance, UK Dance Co., outdoor activities, Frisbee, gymnastics and the handicapped sports.

The Department of Campus Recreation schedules and supervises activities on sports fields adjacent to Seaton Center, Euclid sports field, a field ad-

joining Haggin Hall, fields adjoining Commonwealth Stadium, fields of Cooper Drive and a Par-Fitness Course southwest of Commonwealth Stadium.

Campus Recreation also supervises 18 outdoor lighted tennis courts near Complex Drive and four courts near Memorial Coliseum.

Seaton Center offers basketball, volleyball, badminton, jogging, conditioning, weight training wrestling, gymnastics, handball, racquetball, squash and sauna baths. It is open from 4 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Another indoor facility is Alumni Gym near the Student Center which is open from mid-October to mid-April. Facilities are available for basketball, volleyball and jogging. Hours are 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. Sunday.

Coliseum pool, open from Aug. 27 through May 23, is available from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Valid UK ID cards are required to check out intramural sports equipment and for entry into all recreation facilities.

Bernard Johnson is the director of the Department of Campus Recreation which can be reached by calling (606) 258-2898. After 4:30 p.m. and on weekends call Rec-Check at 257-3928.

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# Sick or Injured? Head for UK Student

By Betty Tevis  
UK Information Services

If you get sick or injured on campus, head for the Student Health Service.

About 11,000 of students did last year for a total of 47,000 visits.

Dr. Frank Cascio, the director, says most of these visits were for what he calls the "lumps and bumps of active young adults."

These include such things as respiratory problems, benign cysts, sprained ankles, gynecological problems, or simple anxiety.

## Protect Your Bicycle

If you ride a bicycle at the University, register it with the UK police. That's the best way to avoid theft, or to get your bicycle back if it is stolen.

So, how do you protect your bicycle?

1. Engrave indentifying numbers on the frame. (Campus and other police departments will loan you an engraving device.)

2. Use a heavy chain and lock.

3. Park the bike in a place where there's lots of pedestrian traffic.

4) Register it with your local police.

When a serious illness presents itself, Student Health Service has the backup of University Hospital and all its resources.

Most of the time, however, Student Health's staff handles everything.

The staff consists of five internists, two family practice specialists, a specialist in adolescent medicine, a cardiologist and two psychiatrists.

A Ph.D. psychologist, a psychiatrist social worker and three nurse practitioners round out the health team.

Almost as likely in a university population as physical illness is an emotional problem, Dr. Cascio says.

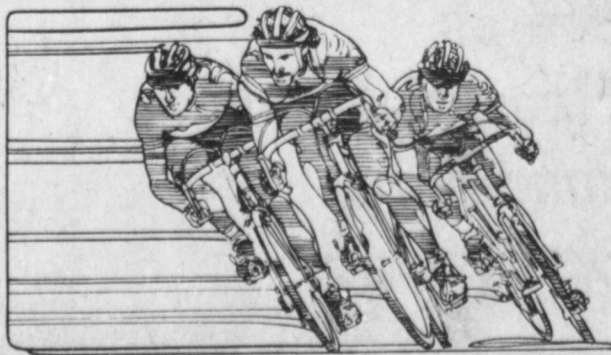
For this reason, Student Health is staffed to work singly, or in groups, with students needing help with depression, anxiety, or the like.

Such college-age conditions as obesity and acne are considered both physical and emotional health problems.

The Student Health Service treats them from both directions.

The \$25 per semester health fee covers UK students for most treatment at the Student Health service clinic and for many services at the University Hospital's emergency room.

The clinic is on the third floor of Medical Center Annex No. 4.



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# The Library: Where the Action Is!

By Barbara Hickey  
UK Information Services

The library is a key measure to the quality of a university and its programs, and the University of Kentucky maintains an excellent library collection by national standards.

Library services available to students are many.

When a student is assigned a term paper and doesn't know where to look for the material, he should go to the reference department on the first floor of the Margaret I. King Library South.

There librarians can tell the student how to get started.

Students also may take a conducted tour of the library or use a videotape machine where he or she can learn how to find a book in the library's huge open stacks.

Among services offered by the library are on-line computerized literature searching, an academic information and developmental skills program, a student lounge and a delicatessen.

During fall and spring semesters, King Library is open from 8 a.m. until midnight, Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Friday; 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m. until midnight on Sunday.

Some branches within the Library system have

limited schedules. Each library should be checked for independent hours.

Library holdings total 1.8 million volumes and 2,011,000 microform units.

The collection also contains 8,000 music records, 150,000 maps, 11,000 cubic feet of manuscripts and 125,000 pictures, tapes and miscellaneous items.

The library currently subscribes to many foreign, domestic and Kentucky newspapers and 9,000 government document serials.

The UK Library and its 13 associate and branch libraries are in the top 50 research libraries in the U.S. according to the number of volumes and it ranks 12th in microform holdings.

The UK library is a regional depository library. Its government publications department collects published federal and state documents and documents of the United Nations, European community and selected British Parliamentary and Canadian documents.

Many paperback books are found in a large room set aside for that purpose.

All accredited U.S. colleges and universities and major foreign schools have catalogues in the college catalogue collection.

The special collections department includes ancient leather-bound books, many of them printed and illustrated by hand.



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# Berea: Earning and Learning Meet

By Ann Ford

Berea College News Bureau

BEREA — On Sept. 2, when 415 freshmen register for classes at Berea College, they'll not only be starting college careers but many will be signing up for their first jobs.

About 1,550 students are expected for Berea's 1981-82 school year, an increase over last year's record-high of 1,514. Classes begin Sept. 4.

John R. Heneisen, who is Berea's associate dean for labor and financial aid, suggests that the current tight job market might be one of the reasons for the increasing enrollments.

But Berea's student labor program — every student holds a job while earning a degree — has always been "a drawing card." For most who enter Berea, the labor program probably is their first regular work experience, according to Heneisen.

Heneisen feels there is a good mix of students who seek jobs related to academic majors and those who like to work in such areas as the student craft industries.

A private, liberal arts school which emphasizes the Christian ethic, Berea has a highly rated academic program. A recent study by the National Research Council shows that from 1920 through 1976, Berea produced more Ph.D.'s than any other four-year college in Kentucky and the eight states of the Appalachian region. In a two-year period, 12 of 13

graduates seeking admission to medical schools were accepted and every graduate of the nursing program passed the state board exams on first attempt.

In addition to liberal arts degrees, Berea offers degrees in agriculture, business administration, home economics, industrial arts and nursing.

Earnings from the labor program continue to be the most important type of financial aid at Berea and are paid directly. Students can make between \$340 and \$1,800 each year, depending upon hours worked, skills and responsibilities.

Beginning at basic levels of work under supervisors who provide training and guidance, students are expected to progress to more skilled and responsible positions.

Outside the college, Berea's labor program probably is best known for its student craft industries where 350 work as craftsmen and managers.

Another 450 work in the academic program in positions ranging from secretaries to teaching associates, computer programmers, theater apprentices, tutors and laboratory technicians.

Another 100 are employed in community service programs with which the college cooperates.

College offices, Boone Tavern Hotel and the College Press have large student staffs while approximately 300 work to meet the basic college needs for food and care of building and grounds.



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## Morehead Opens

By Sharon Crouch-Farmer  
Office of News Services

**MOREHEAD** — Morehead State University has opened, and the more than 7,200 students enrolled experienced few changes from the spring term.

The most significant was use of the new \$7 million Academic-Athletic Center for physical education and health classes. In addition to athletic use, students are using the building for concerts and other events.

MSU has dropped a master's degree in mathematics and added a vocational education option for graduate students seeking Rank I certification.

MSU also has in effect a new general education requirements, the curriculum core of 42 semester hours of credit which all students must complete to qualify for a bachelor's degree.

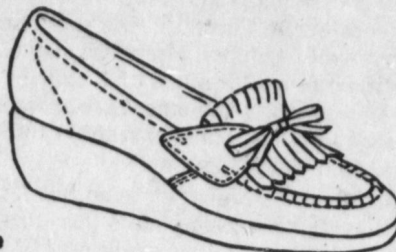
Costs have been increased, particularly for tuition, housing and certain special classes. Kentucky students pay \$293 in tuition per semester as undergraduates, an increase of \$23 over the 1980-81 rate. Graduate students pay \$24 more as in-state students. Corresponding increases for non-residents are \$145 and \$110, respectively.

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# And at Centre

By Alice Davis  
News Services Editor

DANVILLE — A newly renovated and expanded gymnasium/student center complex and an experimental course in the humanities await students coming to Centre College this fall.

The academic year for freshmen begins Sept. 14 with Freshman Sunday, followed by three days of orientation. Classes begin Sept. 18.

Centre College, a four-year liberal arts college chartered in 1819, will welcome about 700 students. The College has a 12 to 1 faculty/student ratio, a 4-day class schedule and a term calendar with an abbreviated winter term to give students individual contact and study with faculty, specialized study off-campus in winter and more time for sports and other extracurricular activities.

Renovation of Sutcliffe Student Center and Memorial Gymnasium, a \$3 million project, was completed this spring and has added two playing floors, locker space, athletic offices and racquet ball courts. The student has added a game room, lounge area and conference and meeting rooms.

The new humanities sequence has been added to the freshman course offerings. It provides experiences in literature, philosophy, art, music and architecture through teaching of "the language" of each.

Many departments within the college will be offering minors for the first time.

## Chelsea Boutique

Lexington now offers a new experience in shopping with historic Dudley Square. Dress for school with a collection of chords and jeans. Match these with cotton, angora and new wood sweaters. Suits, pants and dresses will complement the career girl. Chelsea also features imported blouses, quilted jackets, unique jewelry and gift items.

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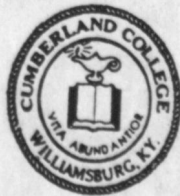
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If you question how NTW can promise all this and still be price competitive, consider this: NTW is the fastest growing major tire chain in America, with stores in 30 cities. Our huge inventory and sales volume means lower buying costs, and our "out of the way" locations save on rent. We spend less money on advertising per unit sold and our own fleet of trucks save us money on shipping. So not only can we sell top quality tires better, we can do it cheaper too. For over a decade, NTW has been the recognized price leader.

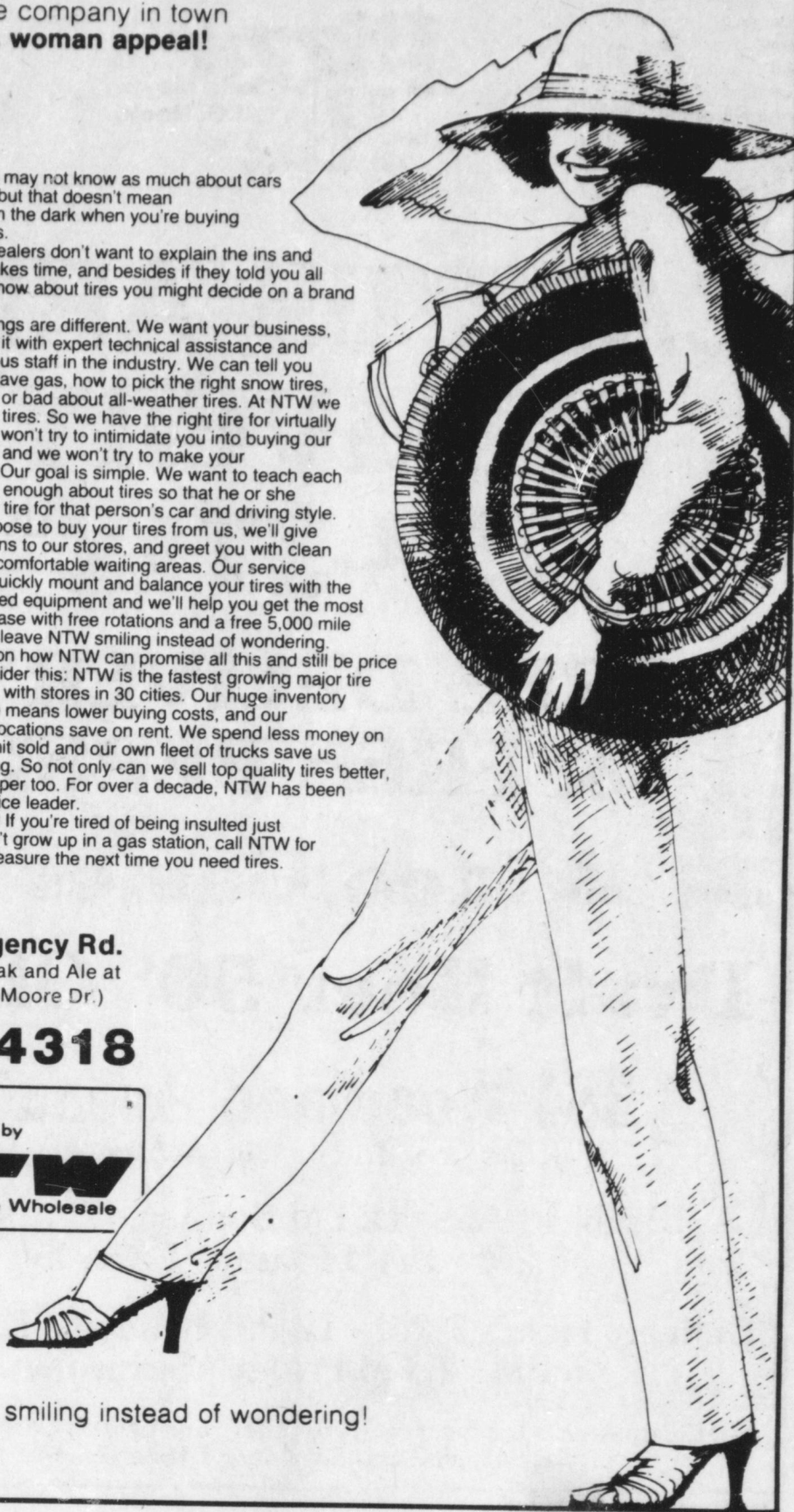
Enough said! If you're tired of being insulted just because you didn't grow up in a gas station, call NTW for an unexpected pleasure the next time you need tires.

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# Transylvania: Strong on Academics

By Mike McNamara  
Director of Information Services

The fall term begins Sept. 9 at Transylvania University, an independent, four-year, liberal arts institution just a few blocks from downtown Lexington.

At the heart of Transy is a strong academic curriculum where students from throughout the commonwealth, around the country and nearly a dozen foreign countries pursue a degree in any of 28 majors.

The enrollment is expected to be at or slightly above last year's 810 students.

Transylvania students reflect a myriad of goals and many seek eventual careers in law, government, medicine, business and education.

Because of this reputation for preparing students, Transy graduates enjoy a remarkable success in professional and graduate studies.

The pre-med program alone has a 90 percent acceptance rate to medical schools, while the national average is less than half of the percentage.

And the computer science program has recently received national acclaim.

Business is also booming at the oldest college west of the Allegheny Mountains and the 15th oldest senior college in the country.

Transy business majors have several areas of

concentration from which to choose, but they all share a basic obligation to take a broad range of liberal arts courses before specializing in accounting, administration, economics or hotel, restaurant and tourism administration.

Another opportunity to work closely with local business and industry is a community education program which affords both credit and non-credit courses, special seminars and classes for professional advancement to personal enrichment. Many Central Kentucky students — who have gained confidence through Community Education — have entered degree programs.

Beyond a distinguished history and community involvement, Transylvania also holds a deep concern for the total development of young men and women. In addition to various service groups and social, recreational and athletic organizations on campus, the accessibility to downtown Lexington makes it possible for students to find places to shop, eat, attend concerts, special exhibits, fine arts events and much more all within a five-minute walk from the university!

Four years ago, Transylvania implemented a modified semester calendar called the 4-4-1 system.

The academic year is now divided into three parts: two terms of 14 weeks in the fall and winter followed by a one-month term in May. Students normally take 4 courses in the fall and again in winter and usually one course in May.

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# Georgetown Plans

By Robin Oldham  
Office of Development

GEORGETOWN — Georgetown College, the first Baptist college west of the Allegheny Mountains, began its 153rd academic year last Monday with counseling and registration. Classes started Tuesday. Dr. Ben M. Elrod began his fourth year as president of the college.

Georgetown College operates on two semesters a year plus summer and short terms. The fall semester ends before Christmas. The spring semester begins in mid-January. There are also two 3-week optional terms for innovative courses, one just after Christmas and the other at the conclusion of the spring semester. Summer school consists of two terms, each five weeks long.

Georgetown has emerged as an outstanding liberal arts college channeling more than 10,000 alumni into business, education, medicine, law, social work and church-related vocations.

The college has produced 37 college presidents and five Rhodes Scholars. During the past three decades more than 100 doctors have received their pre-medical training at Georgetown.

Georgetown's curriculum provides such innovative opportunities as a foreign exchange program with the University of Caen in France, and a dual degree program in engineering with Georgia Tech and the University of Kentucky.



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# Eastern: From Boone to the Moon

By Warren J. Englis  
Division of Public Information

RICHMOND — "Great Expectations," title of the Charles Dickens novel, also describes the frame of mind of Eastern Kentucky students prior to the start of the school year.

And with good cause.

They can expect to be part of a large student body. With the number of college-age youth dwindling across the nation, Eastern has defied the demographics by continuing to grow. Last year enrollment exceeded the 14,000-mark and this year is projected to be even higher.

The students-to-be can expect to do their living and learning on a campus which has earned the sobriquet "the campus beautiful," where nature merges with architectural variety to produce a pleasing atmosphere. They'll find that Eastern is a friendly place, from the tree-shaded ravine to the Daniel Boone statue to the modern sculpture commemorating man's first step on the moon.

The newcomers can also anticipate being surrounded by a historical richness as they begin their scholarly life in a university whose roots go back more than 100 years to 1874 with the founding of Central University, vestiges of which still remain.

They will, no doubt, anticipate an active social life and they won't be disappointed. More than 140 student organizations, societies, and clubs are open,

including honor societies, departmental activities, religious and service organizations, and social fraternities and sororities.

The University Centerboard sponsors concerts, lectures and fine arts programs. The University Film Series shows full-length popular and classic movies.

They will expect to spend a lot of time in the library during their four years at Eastern, and the University's Crabbe Library will more than meet their needs. It seats about 2,000 students and can shelve more than a half-million volumes. Special sections contain periodicals; law materials, learning resources, documents and a variety of microforms.

The students will expect — and get — a wide choice of academic offerings. Eastern boasts more than 300 academic programs and options through nine colleges and graduate school.

They range from nursing, business, education, and law enforcement to economics, environmental resources, data processing, and real estate. Both two-and four-year programs are available.

They will be cheered by Eastern's comprehensive athletic program which sponsors 17 intercollegiate sports teams — eight for men, seven for women and two coed.

The student's ultimate expectations will focus on education. They will want Eastern to provide them with a broad liberal education, one that will meet their career goals as well as serve the needs of society. At Eastern, they'll get it.

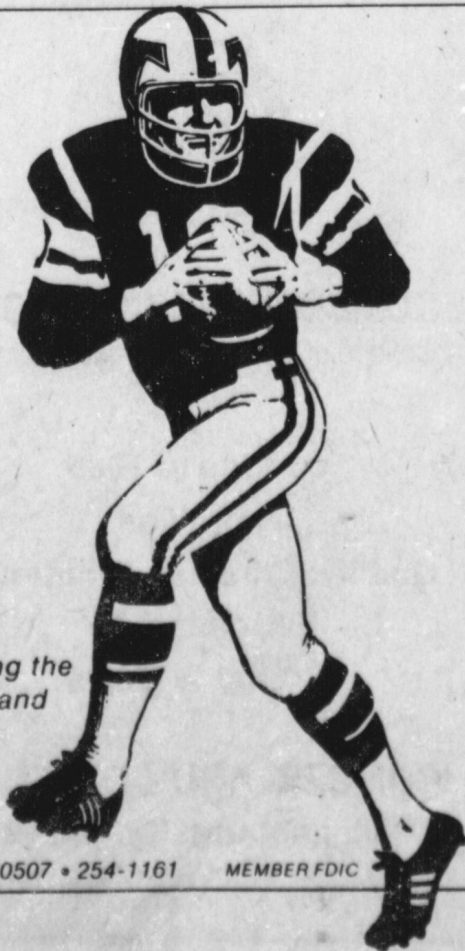
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**Delivery Hours 5 PM - 12 PM Sunday - Thursday,  
5 PM - 1 AM Friday - Saturday**

**Delivery Area is limited. Free Pepsi offer valid only on Carry Out and  
Delivered Pizzas For Limited Time Only!**