

## Student Center cafeteria eliminates hot lunch

By ANDY ELBON  
Staff Writer

The hot lunch provided by the Student Center Cafeteria will soon be gone.

The Office of the Vice Chancellor for Administration has approved a UK Food Services recommendation to change the cafeteria's current noon meal menu.

Calling the cafeteria an "inefficient service," UK Food Services director Allen Rieman said the breakfast and lunch service provided by the cafeteria did not justify maintaining the large staff necessary for preparing the full cafeteria meal.

"The Student Center has tried to be all things to all people," Rieman

said. "It becomes inefficient to serve that wide variety for a short period of time."

"We're losing money on that cafeteria line," said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration. He said the reasons for the change were not entirely financial, however, but that the switch in menus was "in response to... requests from students."

Rieman said the cafeteria will try to reflect the changing diet trends of its customers, eliminating meats with gravy and other fattening foods. The cafeteria will now offer a pasta bar and stir-fried vegetables on its menu, in addition to other new items.

"There's not going to be any

structural changes," Rieman said, adding that the cost of the changeover will be "basically nothing." He said that the project will be done during the next four weeks, with completion targeted for Nov. 1.

Mark Denomme, service manager of the Student Center cafeteria, said most of the external changes will be "cosmetic," with new signs, plants, and a new paint job for the serving area.

Preparation of the new menu will not require the large staff now working in the cafeteria's kitchen. Fourteen of these workers now will be staffed at other campus cafeterias, while two others will be employed elsewhere on campus.

"I think they should have given us

a little more notice," said Ann Roark, a cafeteria worker. She and her co-workers were informed of the change last Monday. "It was a shocker, let me tell you."

"I've got to be transferred and I don't like it... I like where I am now," said Elizabeth Gentry. Both she and Roark will be working at Blazer Hall.

According to Rieman, Blazer Hall's cafeteria will now provide a "full cafeteria meal" for those still wanting a hot noon meal.

Not all the cafeteria workers are angry over the change. George Linton, a baker at the cafeteria, said that he didn't mind transferring to Blazer Hall, "as long as I got a job." He said that he hoped to be

doing the same work, but he doesn't know yet what his exact duties will be.

"It's a shock, but it's fine — as long as you've got another job," said Eric Adams, one of two workers who will now be employed outside of Food Services. "They could have said you're out of a job."

But some of the regular customers of the Student Center cafeteria — who number more than 2,000 on some days, according to the cafeteria's offices — are confused over the Food Services' action.

"I think it's a big mistake. We have a lot of people who count on here for their main meal," said Mary Young of the Department of Mines and Minerals. "I think we

have enough short order places."

"I think it's a lot better than cafeterias at other dorms," said Michael Sturgill, an electrical engineering senior. "It's more convenient... I'd like to see it stay open."

Suzanne Pelicano, a political science senior, said, "I just don't think it's a good idea. I mean, just look at all the people in here. If there were few people it would be different."

But both Rieman and Blanton said that the cafeteria is losing money. "Students still have a wide, wide opportunity," Blanton said. He added that keeping the cafeteria open would result in higher prices.

## Senate candidates clash over economy

By JOHN JURY  
Staff Writer

Debate fever continued last night in Lexington as U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston and Republican Mitch McConnell squared off in a state-wide television event.

In the wake of Sunday night's presidential debate, which addressed domestic economic issues for the most part, the Senate candidates repeatedly alluded to a balanced budget and the massive spending deficit.

"I've supported resolutions to require that the president submit a balanced budget to Congress," Huddleston said. "I do support certain spending cuts."

"The recovery has already taken \$50 billion off the federal deficit," McConnell said. "It appears that the recovery is having a significant effect on narrowing the deficit."

"Dee" Huddleston complaining about deficits is about like Jack Daniels preaching about illegal whiskey," he said.

Questions were asked by a panel of journalists from across the state which included Mike Brown of the Louisville Courier-Journal, David Holwerk, editorial page editor of the Lexington Herald-Leader, and Dave Nakdimen of WAVE-TV in Louisville. Al Smith, publisher of the London Sentinel-Echo, served as moderator.

The debate was broadcast over Kentucky Educational Television.

McConnell said that some of the defense cuts he favors are in non-strategic areas which "account for 85 percent of the defense budget."

Huddleston, who serves on the Intelligence and Agriculture committees in Congress, said that he opposes the MX missile funding. "It (the MX missile) does not increase our nuclear capabilities by one bit," he said.

He said he is concerned with conventional areas that are not as expensive, such as better training and better equipment, and "we don't need \$7,000 coffee makers on our airplanes."

McConnell repeatedly alluded to the voting record of Huddleston, who defended it quite vehemently.

"He has voted to raise taxes 44 times in the last 12 years," McConnell said. "I can't think of anything that is in favor of cutting."

Huddleston said, however, that he has "opposed six straight tax increases."

McConnell, whose television advertisements have criticized Huddleston's voting absences, again referred to the absences last night, saying Huddleston missed votes "to supplement his income" with outside speeches.

Huddleston said that many of the roll-call votes he has missed were "frivolous," and that valuable issues in Congress, such as the recent cigarette warnings, were by voice votes.



Incumbent U.S. Sen. Walter "Dee" Huddleston (left) and his Republican challenger Mitch McConnell square off against each other in a televised debate at the KET studio last night. The candidates concentrated on issues of federal spending.

## Task force focuses on issues of campus safety

By ANDREW DAVIS  
Senior Staff Writer

John Cain and Barbara Holthaus are, like many other students, concerned about campus safety.

But unlike others, Cain and Holthaus are doing something about it. They're the co-chairpersons of the Special Task Force on Campus Safety.

The task force was the idea of Student Government Association President Tim Freudenberg. The committee held an open forum last night to gather views on campus safety.

"I think the murder on campus this summer really shook everybody," Cain said, referring to the June 9 murder of Lin-Jung Chen, a student who was strangled while working late on a research project in the Chemistry-Physics Building.

Cain said he did not think the

campus was unsafe, but he felt there was always room for improvement. The goal of the group is to find out what the specific safety problems are and who students can complain to.

Stephanie Prater of Alpha Gamma Delta attended the meeting. She said many of her sorority sisters do not feel safe walking alone on the campus, especially behind Anderson Hall and the Commerce Building and the pathway by Maxwell Place, home of President Otis A. Singletary.

"It's not that the campus is unsafe," Prater said, "but there are rare instances, and you don't want to be a rare instance."

Rusan White, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said her resident adviser tells her constantly not to walk alone on campus after dark.

See SAFETY, page 2

## Debate coach says Mondale won contest

By CYNTHIA PALORMO  
Staff Writer

UK's debate coach critiqued the performance of two very prominent debaters yesterday — President Reagan and Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale. And he did it before a nationwide audience.

J.W. Patterson appeared on the CBS Morning News yesterday along with Thomas Goodnight, former debate coach at Northwestern University and Michael Scheehan, a political consultant from Washington, D.C.

Patterson discussed his views of the debate between President Reagan and Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale.

Although he said he had not been briefed on the material that would be discussed, Patterson anticipated the question of who he picked as the winner of the debate.

"Mondale carried five of the eight questions asked by the press. Reagan clearly won one question and two questions were a tie."

Patterson said Mondale got on the offensive and stayed there. "He avoided personal attacks and even went so far as to commend Reagan."

"I felt Mondale clearly won the issue of the deficit, but Reagan won the issue concerning the direction of the Democratic party because Mondale didn't respond with any clear direction."

Through telephone contacts with the producer after the debate, the

guidelines were completed. Patterson said. The criteria included issues, the debaters' styles and capitalization of opportunities.

Patterson said he believes the debate had an impact on undecided voters. "If they see Mondale doing well and looking better than Reagan on the issues, that can help them choose."

"It is highly unlikely that they (the debates) can turn around a 25 percent difference in the race, but

each other in a televised debate at the KET studio last night. The candidates concentrated on issues of federal spending.

## Civil liberties activist to discuss politics, religion

By CAROLYN EDWARDS  
Reporter

Politics has often been accused of interfering in religious matters, but rare instances, and you don't want to be a rare instance.

Rusan White, a member of Socially Concerned Students, said her resident adviser tells her constantly not to walk alone on campus after dark.

Goldman, a practicing attorney in Lexington and graduate of UK's College of Law, will speak tonight at

7:30 in 228 Student Center Addition about keeping religion out of politics.

"Apparently a lot of people have been concerned about the role the religious groups have in the '84 election," she said. The Catholic Church's opposition to Geraldine Ferraro, Democratic vice presidential nominee, because of her stand on abortion demonstrates this role, Goldman said.

Goldman's speech is co-sponsored by Societas Pro Legibus, a pre-law honorary and service organization, and the Student Government Association to inform students on this issue before the election. Societas Pro Legibus wants students to be aware of the role religion plays in the election, if any, said Scott Wilhoit, president of the organization and a journalism senior.

"We are not taking a stand that religion is bad," he said. "Although everyone has their own religious be-

liefs, that should not be the determining factor on deciding who to vote for. There is always going to be religion in politics. But you're voting for secular men, not religious men."

Wilhoit said that Goldman will be discussing the pros and cons of mixing church and state. "She is going to be talking about the intermixing of religion and politics and the ramifications it causes," he said.

See COACH, page 2

## Local livery saves a bit of the past for Lexington's historical horsey set

By NATALIE CAUDILL  
Staff Writer

A part of Lexington's past has returned to haunt downtown.

At one time the streets of Lexington were filled with Kentucky's favorite four-footed beast, the horse. Some may have thought horse-drawn carriages were gone forever, but thanks to a new livery service downtown, the romantic past can be revived.

Just at the start of this semester, the Lexington Livery Stable began taking patrons for half-hour carriage excursions.

Paula Pulliam, manager, said the service really has its advantages.

"I think it's the fact that you can see Lexington at a slower pace. Lex-

ington has a lot of charm and a lot of people think that the downtown area is dead. It's not. There is a lot there to be seen.

Lexington Livery was originally thought of by its owner, Fred Vestler. Vestler modeled the carriage service after one operated by his brother in Indianapolis.

The livery, at 171 Saunter Ave., was built originally as a stable approximately 100 years ago. About 14 tons of scrap steel had to be removed from the premises to return the building to its original use.

The livery caters to many different tastes among carriage aficionados, and recently the carriages drove the Homecoming queen and court in the pageant Saturday.

"We do weddings and special

events" also, Pulliam said.

"We get a lot of conventions and we get a lot of students."

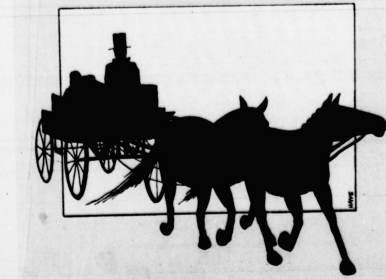
People often take the carriages to celebrate special occasions like birthdays and anniversaries.

"I've been on tour with people who have gotten engaged in the carriage which is really neat," Pulliam said.

The nature of the job calls for a certain kind of horse and according to Pulliam, they are rather difficult to find.

"They have to be half Draft and we don't really care that much whether they are pure-bred. They need to be quiet and even-tempered horses. We own three horses at this stable," Pulliam said. "The horses

See LIVERY, page 2



<b>INSIDE</b>
Toga parties may be things of the past, but a UK instructor isn't above teaching his class in something similar to the ancient garments. For details, see page 2.
The chairman of the theater department is directing his own version of a Charles Dickens classic. For more, see DIVERSIONS, page 3.
<b>WEATHER</b>
Today will be mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers. The high will be 70 to 75. Tonight and tomorrow will be mostly cloudy. The low tonight will be in the low 60s. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 70s.

## Costumed professor lectures on Greeks

By DARRELL CLEM  
Senior Staff Writer

Stephen Knight, a professor of art history, walked into class last Friday wearing what many people would call a toga.

But don't call it a toga — it's a himation. Romans wear togas. Greeks wear himations, which are made of a rectangular-shaped cloth wrapped around the body.

Himationes were worn by the middle and upper classes and could be adjusted to expose more or less of the body. "When hot outside, it would have been wrapped differently," Knight said.

About midway through the lecture, Knight began unwrapping the himation only to expose a chiton, little more than a sheet with holes cut out for the head and arms, and shorter than the himation in length.

"Greeks didn't adorn themselves with a lot of extras," he said. "Even homes were sparsely decorated — floors themselves were dirt. Sanitation was bad — everything was just thrown out into the street."

While showing slides of Greek art and lecturing on the famous gods and culture of Greece, Knight mixed teaching and theatrics in order to spark student interest.

"It makes Greece come alive for the students," Knight said. "I've heard that teaching is 25 percent good preparation and 75 percent theatrics. It gives people a sense of the century, the time period."

According to Greek thought, man's intelligence sets him apart from the rest of the world, Knight said.

"One achieves a good life in ancient Greece through rational thought," he said. "By exploring yourself in a rational manner . . .

that is how you overcame the world around you."

In Greece, the people "made men into gods, and gods into men," Knight said. "Gods had human personalities — they had strengths, weaknesses. The only difference was gods lived forever."

While showing slides of the various Greek gods, Knight explained that Greeks were highly superstitious. "If they were having a meeting of the government and it rained, they would stop the meeting."

In the afterlife, Greeks believed all people went to Hades, the underworld. "It was away from sunshine and the rest of the world," Knight said. "The only joy of the afterlife was remembering life itself."

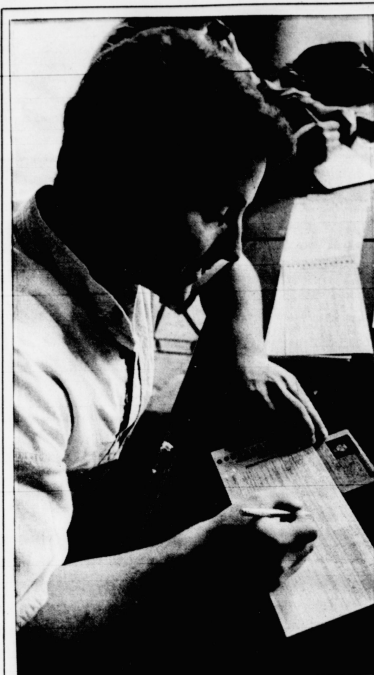
In 776 B.C., Greeks held the first Olympiad, Knight said. "They strived for the perfect mind in the perfect body."

According to Knight, women were expected to remain in the home and were not allowed to be alone in public. "But they had their own groups — by no means were their lives a drudgery. It was a different way of thought than we have now."

"Love was not meant to be between a man and a woman — you married to have children," Knight said.

About five minutes before the bell rang, Knight began to wrap the himation over the chiton once again. When questioned after class, he said theatrics will continue to play a part in his classroom. When discussing Byzantine art, he will dress as a medieval art, Knight will appear as a monk.

Art is a reflection of society, Knight said. "By understanding the art, you understand the society."



RANDALL WILLIAMSON, Kernel Staff

### Flash register

Robert Prather, a business senior, registers students to vote in the Student Center. Today is the last day to register for the '84 election. Concerned citizens should go to the Lexington Voter Registration Office at 120 North Upper Street.

## •Safety

Continued from page one

"My RA gets on my case for walking alone," she said. "The girl that got murdered brought fear (to UK)."

Bob Clay, assistant dean of students, said students should call the police "no matter how trivial" a problem is. "If you see a person wandering around for two or three nights, call the police and ask them to check him out," he said.

Lt. Terry Watts of the UK Police Department agreed with Clay. "If they've (students) got a problem and they don't know what to do with it, they should call the police."

"People should have the sense to stay out of dark places that they can use as a shortcut," he said.

Cain said the main problem about campus safety is that people do not concern themselves with it until something terrible happens. Then the concern only lasts for a short time before it dies down again.

"When the murder happened leaves, we're back to square one." The task force currently is conducting a survey on campus safety. The survey asks for students' concerns on what the biggest problems are and what should be done about them. The group also will take a late-night tour of the campus after their next meeting on Oct. 15, so the members can understand the problems that need to be addressed.

## •Coach

Continued from page one

they can influence the undecided," he said. "They are undecided because they are concerned and looking for someone with some answers."

Patterson was contacted by Gail Eisen from CBS last Wednesday. Eisen, who produced the segment, told Patterson he had "been recommended to her by several people."

"I was flattered but hesitant because we were in the middle of two very important debates (on campus) and I did not know if I would be able to get away," Patterson said. After arrangements for his ab-

sence from the campus tournament were completed, he accepted CBS's invitation. Patterson said he arrived in New York on Sunday, watched the debate and reviewed his notes before going on television.

This was the first time Patterson had been asked to appear on a network. "I was not camera shy, but a bit nervous because the hotel wake-up call was an hour late and therefore, I arrived at the set 15 minutes before we went on the air. I was afraid I was not going to get there on time."

## Elizabeth II mixes fun, business in Lexington

By ANNE S. CROWLEY  
Associated Press

Britain's Queen Elizabeth II yesterday visited Lexington for the first time, embarked on an itinerary chock full of her favorite things: horses, country living and people who share her equine passion.

But what had been billed as a long-awaited vacation on the world's leading thoroughbred farms has turned out to be very much a business trip — private business, of course.

The queen planned to spend most of her 5½ days in Kentucky examining stallions as prospective mates for her own broodmares, according to Lord Henry Porchester, the royal racing manager.

Some royal horse trading in the future is a distinct possibility, Porchester admitted.

Elizabeth's schedule was secret, but it was known that she would tour several farms, enjoying a family-only lunch at one of them, and return to Lane's End Farm in nearby Versailles for dinner with her hosts, William S. Farish III and wife Sarah.

"She is spending the day privately and will of course visit a horse farm or two," British Embassy spokesman Charles V. Anson said yesterday.

Porchester said the queen, who owns three stud farms in Britain, enjoys doing her own bloodline research and making her own pairings each winter before her 23 broodmares are mated. There are 25 horses training and racing under the royal silks, and Elizabeth also owns 14 yearlings, a few stallions in partnership and 20 foals born this year.

"The queen is an excellent judge of conformation, an expert on pedigrees, and she reads a race better than most owners," Porchester said.

He and the royal stallion manager, Sir Michael Oswald, came to Lexington twice in advance of the queen's arrival Sunday and completed a list of 50 to 60 stallions for Elizabeth to examine personally.

Porchester had dinner at the Farishes Sunday night and probably briefed her on the stallions she'd see yesterday, according to Anson.

"The queen will be matching conformation as well as pedigree," Porchester said. "She'll be looking for things you can't get from a photograph, trying to grasp the make and shake of the stallion."

Among the stallions she was likely to see were the three living American Triple Crown winners — Secretariat, Affirmed and Seattle Slew, now the most expensive thoroughbred in the world — and other prominent thoroughbreds such as Alydar and Spectacular Bid, as well as Dev-ill's Bag, the early favorite for the 1984 Kentucky Derby who had to retire with an injured knee, and any stallion with the blood of the great Northern Dancer, who stands in Maryland.

"She'll be seeing all the obvious ones," Porchester said. "Unfortunately (for Britain), if you want to send to the best, you've got to send across the Atlantic."

The queen plans to visit 10 to 12 thoroughbred farms, among them Claiborne, Spendthrift, Gainesway and Darby Dan, where her own mare, Round Tower, has a foal by Roberto and is in foal to Little Current.

## •Livery

Continued from page one

came from all over Kentucky. One of the horses has built quite a reputation. Sir Thomas, a big, white horse, is very popular.

"Thomas is quite a celebrity. Everybody wants the white horse because I guess it's a thing out of a dream. Thomas is great. He likes to be petted and loved on and he's in the Lansdowne's Christmas commercial," Pulliam said.

The eight carriage drivers, who dress in black costumes from Gino's, also have to meet certain standards. Pulliam said they must have some knowledge about horses and be friendly and courteous. She said she has been swamped with job applications from people who want to be drivers.

Kathy Stanley, 21, has worked with the service since it opened and has previously worked at the Red Mile, where she trained horses.

"It's convenient to school horses because I go to school (Kentucky Junior College)," Stanley said. "I like working here and I like driving the horses. They all have good dispositions."

Even the carriages themselves are special, Pulliam said. All three are handmade.

"The carriages are all from Indiana," she said. "They're made by the Amish and it takes about six months

"Thomas is quite a celebrity. Everybody wants the white horse because I guess it's a thing out of a dream. Thomas is great."

Paula Pulliam,  
Livery manager

to place an order and to get one. They're all brand new." The carriages cost between \$6,000 to \$10,000, depending on the kind of equipment available.

There is one thing to keep in mind about the carriages — they cannot be hailed like taxis.

"We are not a historical tour and we are not a taxi service . . . our drivers can take or pick up someone somewhere with a special arrangement with me because there is a special fee for that, but they cannot pick anyone off the street," she said.

According to Pulliam, drivers can alternate their routes and most eventually touch the Gratz park area.

"The only reason we don't do South Hill is because your horse can't pull the Broadway hill, the Mill Street hill or the Upper Street hill. It's hard on them."

"The only problem that we have is that they can get caught in traffic jams, but the sires don't seem to

bother them (the horses)," Pulliam said.

Lexington laws could force the carriages to be more tightly regulated, she said.

"The ordinances that are being passed here in Lexington are going to require brake lights, hydraulic brakes, turning signals, lights for illumination on the sides and licensed horses. It's going to be relatively expensive to get on the street."

Those expenses and others will combine to keep the livery from turning a profit this year, Pulliam said. Also, business is somewhat unsteady, she said. Some nights are better than others.

"We do fine on Friday and Saturday nights but we have some really slow nights on Monday and Tuesday. If people do not want to wait in line or make a reservation, the best nights are Monday through Thursday. We have two carriages on those nights and three on Friday and Saturday. We get anywhere from four to twenty customers a night."

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# DIVERSIONS

## Rodgers feels theater offers unique insight

By LYN CARLISLE  
Reporter

The heavy red velvet curtain slowly rises, revealing to a hushed audience the result of many imaginations working toward one goal, one work of art that can never be equalled — the magic of theater.

This kind of awe-inspiring effect is now being perfected at the UK Fine Arts Building, and much of the credit can go to one man — James Rodgers, theater department chairman.

Rodgers, who received his doctorate from Wayne State University in Michigan, has been teaching at UK for seven years. He is currently directing a play he wrote — an adaptation of Charles Dickens' *A Tale of Two Cities*. The play is scheduled to open Thursday.

The production, a near exact representation of Dickens' novel, consists of an ensemble of 16 actors and demands audience participation and imagination.

One reason for this is Rodgers' belief that adults are not given enough opportunity to use their imaginations.

"I worry about the younger generation because everything is spooned to them," Rodgers said. "Theater can force them to use imagination, while TV is a medium that can't. Though TV has its good points, it shows you what is actually there. Many times in theater you have to create scenery, which means it can become very real for you, but still very different for the person seated beside you."

A good example of this is "Makin' Do," a one-woman character sketch written by Rodgers. The production is pantomimed, while the woman is making bread in her kitchen.

"Everyone in the theater sees that kitchen," Rodgers said, "but for every individual, it is unique."

"Makin' Do," along with a monologue by Rodgers titled "Dorothea," will be taped by KET Nov. 2, and will air early next year as an hour-long program.



Theater chairman James Rodgers is currently adapting a Dickens novel for the stage.

In addition to these productions, Rodgers has written a children's play called "Winnie the Pooh Christmas Tail: 'Deja Vu,'" a one-act play, and a collection of monologues, "One on One," from which "Dorothea" was taken. He also co-authored a play titled "Self Serve" and directed Joe Farrell's "But Words Can Never Hurt Me."

He wrote his first script, "Winnie the Pooh," while at the University of Detroit — but it had a small problem.

Rodgers did not fully understand the copyright laws. When the play was advertised, Rodgers was contacted by Dramatic Publishing, which held the rights to the Pooh character. Fortunately for him, the company liked the production and bought it.

Rodgers had no desire to write adult drama until he became involved with "Self Serve." Originally, the play was written by Dan Smith, with Rodgers directing. But Rodgers realized that some things weren't going to work, so he and Smith rewrote the play together.

"This gave me the confidence I needed to write on an adult level," Rodgers said. "Having written only a children's play, I wasn't sure I wanted to attack adult theater."

After his initiation into the world of the playwright, Rodgers has become quite an author. At present, he is teaching a class in play-writing, as well as working on a three-character drama titled "Sounds Like Dancing."

Even with his present interest in writing, however, Rodgers has not neglected his responsibilities as theater department chairman and director.

"In the few years I've been here, I've watched Dr. Rodgers go to bat for the department a lot," said Leigh Anne Dupre, assistant director of "Tale of Two Cities."

Bill Felty, a graduate student who has worked under Rodgers' direction many times, admires his ability to guide without being forceful. "I've never seen him lose his temper," Felty said. "Dr. Rodgers always manages to control everyone without getting mad. He keeps your attention because he earns your respect."

With the upcoming presentation of "Tale of Two Cities," and more productions on the way, Rodgers is proving himself not only as a playwright and director, but as a lover of theater as well.

## Cars deny rumors of breakup

By WALTER BERRY  
Associated Press Writer

PHOENIX, Ariz. — The Cars want to end all those rumors that allege the hit rock group is breaking up.

The speculation has been gathering momentum ever since reports of constant bickering among band members emerged during the recording of the "Heartbeat City" LP this year in London.

Interviews suggested that the group had grown disenchanted with "the iron-fisted control" of singer-songwriter-rhythm guitarist Ric Ocasek and would rather concentrate on solo projects.

"Things were blown way out of proportion," said lead guitarist Elliot Easton. "Ric had an interview with some guy and said something

like we were going to break up. But he said that as a joke. Everybody took it too seriously."

Ocasek, who founded the Boston-based band in 1978, said the breakup rumor "always makes for a good story."

"I've heard the talk. It's funny. It's a joke. We never had an interest in breaking up. Never gave it a thought," he said.

"Nah," said keyboard player Greg Hawkes when asked about the possibility of a split. "Not yet. Not just yet."

Drummer David Robinson and bassist Ben Orr both denied the rumor as well, with Orr saying there especially was no friction between him and Ocasek.

The Cars' self-titled debut album on Elektra in 1978 got strong airplay

in Boston, followed by gradual national exposure. The platinum albums followed — "Candy-O" in 1979, "Panorama" in 1980 and "Shake It Up" in 1982.

"Heartbeat City" is The Cars' fastest seller with four hit singles in 22 weeks so far — "Magic," "You Might Think," "Hello Again" and "Drive."

The Cars are known for their catatonic, detached appearance on stage with little, if any, audience rapport. But they say that's by design.

"I'm not into show business. We are not show business characters," Ocasek said after a recent concert at the Arizona Veterans Memorial Coliseum. "I don't prod the audience and I don't insult their intelligence."



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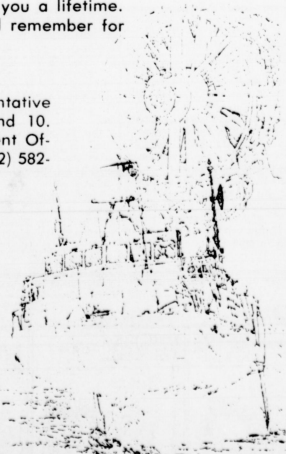
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# Both campaigns claim victory

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG  
Associated Press

LOUISVILLE — In style and substance, Walter F. Mondale accomplished what he wanted in his debate with President Reagan, but the unsettled question is whether the Democratic challenger's strong performance will close the gap in the presidential race.

As expected, both sides claimed victory after Sunday night's debate, but even the White House statements confirmed that Mondale had scored well.

"Even if you disagree with our view that we won the debate, a draw was a win for us," said White House staff chief James A. Baker III, sounding several degrees short of triumph.

James A. Johnson, Mondale's campaign chairman, gave no indication yesterday that he thought anyone could disagree with his assessment that "Walter Mondale came out as the clear winner." Walter Mondale clearly dominated the evening. He showed substantial strength throughout.

Johnson said the Mondale campaign's polling immediately after the debate said the challenger was seen as the winner by 52 percent of

## ANALYSIS

people surveyed, while 32 percent picked Reagan.

Baker also had a post-debate poll and said it had Reagan the winner by a margin of 41 to 38. He said the same sample said they would vote for Reagan in November by a margin of 54 to 36.

The two sets of figures in the Reagan campaign poll could be seen as supporting the view of Mondale aides that immediately after a debate, people tend to think the candidate they support was the winner. Under that theory, a lot of Reagan supporters were conceding Mondale finished on top Sunday night.

Mondale scored his points on stage with Reagan and he clearly left Reagan campaign aides nervous.

It may become clearer over the week how big an event the debate was and whether it will make a tight race out of what looked like a Reagan landslide.

One hint of what could happen was the Gallup poll conducted after the debate seen as the clear winner by a 54

to 35 margin, but that more than half those surveyed also said Reagan better reflected their views and was more capable of dealing with the country's problems.

There will be more than opinion polls to watch. Many Democrats have been growing nervous about the possibility they could be pulled under by a Reagan landslide on Nov. 6, and they have been taking pains to distance themselves from their presidential candidate.

If they are more willing to embrace Mondale publicly as he travels the country it will be a signal that politicians think Mondale finally is moving.

Another important moment will be Thursday night when the vice presidential candidates, George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro, debate in Philadelphia. A strong showing by Ferraro could maintain whatever momentum the Democratic ticket gained from the presidential debate.

The Mondale campaign also believes that the economy was Reagan's strongest issue in a debate and they see the defense and foreign policy debate Oct. 21, in Kansas City, Mo., as dealing with the challenger's strongest issues.

# Debate draws attention to Louisville

LOUISVILLE — The spotlight that shone on Louisville because of Sunday's presidential debate brought the city some coveted national attention, according to Mayor Harvey Sloane.

"I think we've sowed some seeds," Sloane said at a rally following Democrat Walter F. Mondale's head-to-head meeting with President Reagan. The national exposure will show Louisville, which spent \$350,000 on the event, as "the place to look at the place to be," Sloane said.

But the mayor admitted he was disappointed that the national news media showed no interest in the city's efforts to promote itself. Information packets for out-of-town reporters included suggestions for stories on Louisville's medical-center complex and Broadway Renaissance project, among other things, but four scheduled tours were canceled for lack of interest.

Persistent rain, a smaller-than-

expected turnout of reporters for the debate and the late arrival of reporters traveling with Reagan and Mondale probably accounted for the lagging interest in Louisville, Sloane said.

Reporters sent to cover the debate said it was unrealistic for city officials to expect them to cover medical projects and downtown redevelopment as well.

"Louisville's important because the president and the challenger are coming together here. That's what reporters are interested in," said Tom Fiedler, political editor of The Miami Herald.

The lesson was not lost on a delegation from Kansas City, which will host the Oct. 21 Reagan-Mondale debate.

Chris Clouser, co-chairman of the Kansas City debate committee, said his group's decision to focus debate-related activities on local residents, rather than on visiting reporters,

was "confirmed" by what he saw in Louisville.

"Pure boosterism can be seen through," he said. "The press comes here to do a job and the best thing you can do is make their job easier, which (Louisville officials) did."

But Clouser and other members of the Kansas City contingent praised the Louisville debate's finely tuned organization, from the corps of volunteers that met visitors at the airport to press accommodations and the debate site itself.

Journalists were similarly complimentary. Larry Eichel, a national political reporter for Knight-Ridder Newspapers, said he arrived at the press center several hours early Sunday, prepared for problems.

Instead, Eichel said, he ended up with time to kill because "everything was right where it should be," including his credentials, a desk and telephone line.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, (606) 257-2871, is published class days during the academic year and weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Ky. 40213.

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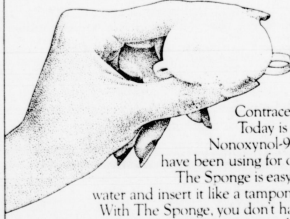
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# SPORTS

## Kentucky Bat Cats finish fall season with undefeated record

By JOHN PAINTER  
Reporter

An 11. That's probably the rating UK baseball Coach Keith Madison would give his team on a scale from 1 to 10 for its just-completed fall performance, if he were the "ratings" type.

He's not. Instead, Madison described the 22-day exhibition season in his own managerial way.

"We definitely played better than I expected," Madison said. "I went into the fall wanting to win every game but expecting to drop a couple because I planned to play every eligible player on our roster. It turned out much better than I thought."

In case you haven't heard, the Wildcats went 11-0 Saturday's doubleheader sweep of Campbellsville and Sunday's rain-plagued victory over Cumberland (Tenn.) cleaned UK's exhibition plate and perhaps only whetted the Bat Cats' appetite.

"Any time you finish even a practice schedule undefeated, it's certainly a positive experience," Madison said. "It's great for team morale and confidence."

But in the meantime, I'm constantly cautioning against overconfidence because our level of competition was not as strong as it is in the spring. Also, you have to consider that all 11 games were played on our home field. I'm not trying to take anything away from our team, because for the most part we played very well. But there's still that chance of being overconfident."

That very trait was slightly evident during Sunday's 12-8 triumph over Cumberland before UK's largest fall crowd of over 150. After boiling to a 7-0 advantage in the first inning, the Wildcats looked on as Cumberland battled to an 8-8 tie by the seventh inning — much to the delight of a partisan Bulldog following.

Sporting a lineup dotted with Lexington natives, including ex-UK baseballer and present Bulldog Coach Woody Hunt, Cumberland was literally playing in its own back yard.

*"We definitely played better than I expected. I went into the fall wanting to win every game but expecting to drop a couple because I planned to play every eligible player on our roster. It turned out much better than I thought."*

Keith Madison,  
UK baseball coach

But Dan Feltpop's three strong innings of relief, coupled with a Jim Murphy sacrifice fly and Randy Clark's two-run homer, helped pull the Wildcats through. Feltpop, 1-0, allowed a game-tying homer to John Shouse in the seventh before nailing the door shut and receiving the necessary offensive support.

Murphy and Clark, who along with transfer-junior Scott Belding will be fighting for the first base and right-field positions over the winter, closed out impressive fall campaigns during the weekend.

First baseman Murphy wound up hitting .364, while Clark batted .346 and attempted the defensive move from first base to right field. Belding, meanwhile, was ineligible for fall exhibitions but is still considered a prime prospect for the outfield.

The Cats jumped to their seven-run lead in the first off Cumberland's Clark Shelton. The right-hander failed to retire any of the seven batters he faced, allowing three hits and three walks. Jim Leyritz, Clark and Murphy owned RBI-singles in the first, while Russ Schueter capped the outburst with a two-run triple.

That was plenty of offense for UK blue-chip freshman right-hander Dan Eskew, who lowered his earned run average to 2.00 by blanking the Dogs without a hit for three innings. Eskew struck out three and walked only one of the 10 batters he faced.

Saturday's games with Campbellsville were much easier, although Tiger shortstop Todd Moseley was a constant fly in the Wildcat soup. Moseley owned four of the 13 Tiger hits and scored two runs as UK rolled to 15-3 and 9-4 triumphs.

Jack Savage and Joe Farmer each upped their individual records to 2-0, with Farmer continuing to raise Madison's eyebrows.

"I'm continually impressed with the turnaround of Joe Farmer from last spring to this fall," Madison said. "If he continues to throw like he's doing now, he could very well be in our SEC rotation."

Farmer struck out 12 batters in his nine innings pitched, and allowed but one earned run — that coming amidst a surprising streak of wildness against Marshall University. Savage was nearly as impressive, fanning five and allowing but two earned rallies in eight frames.

Oddly, the two lone homerless games for UK came Saturday against Campbellsville. The Bat Cats, however, made up for that power shortage by stroking eight doubles and lining out 26 hits in the two games. Leading the way once again was UK's "Big Three" in the power department — Leyritz, Clark and Clint Arnold. Leyritz drove in three runs with a pair of hits in the opener (also was 4-for-5 on Sunday), while Clark and Arnold added three safeties a piece over the doubleheader.

For the fall season, Leyritz played in seven games posting a .594 batting average with three home runs and 17 runs batted in. His slugging percentage? 1.156.

Behind the junior from Cincinnati, Arnold (.400) and Clark combined for four home runs and 23 RBI, with Clark owning a one-run edge in the latter department.



Kentucky pitcher Jay Ray winds up in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader against Cumberland College. The game was called because of rain.

## Wildcats to play Louisiana State on ABC

(AP) — ABC has decided to televise UK's Oct. 20 Southeastern Conference football game with Louisiana State, and it's OK with officials at Keeneland Race Course, Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said yesterday.

The kickoff at Commonwealth Stadium was moved from 7:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to accommodate the regional broadcast. That conflicts with Keeneland's 1:30 post time, but Hagan and Keeneland Association President Ted Bassett noted that football fans will be able to catch a few races before going to the stadium.

The University traditionally schedules games during Keeneland's fall meet at night to avoid conflicts.

"It obviously means a lot of money to them," said Keeneland spokesman Jim Williams. "You really can't blame them."

He said the game will probably hurt attendance at the track, and added that the school notified Keeneland as soon as the time was changed.

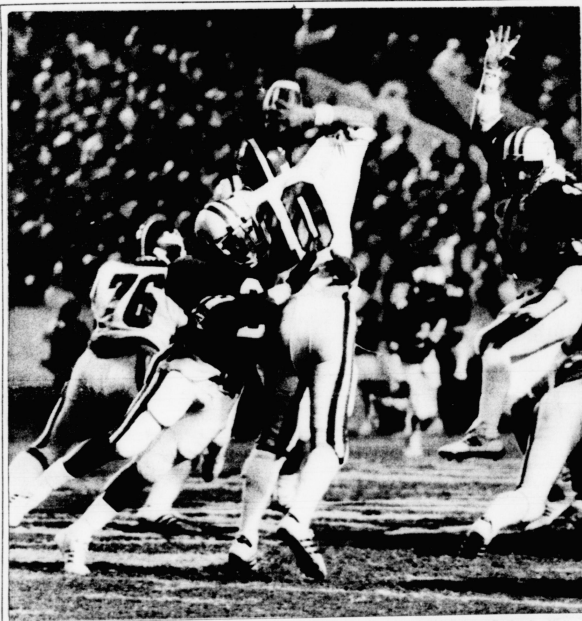
"We hate to race against them, but it's just one of those things," Williams said.

The TV payoff of \$400,000 will be split among all 10 SEC schools.

"This is a great opportunity to recoup TV revenue at a time when everyone is predicting it is on the decline," Hagan said. "We have an obligation to the conference because we share in the pot when other teams in the league appear on television."

Al Michaels, Lee Grosscup and Lynn Swan are the announcers.

UK, 4-0, travels to Mississippi State Saturday, while the 3-1 Tigers entertain Vanderbilt at Baton Rouge.



All mine  
UK's Brian Williams takes down Rutgers quarterback Eric Hochberg in Saturday's 27-14 win.

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ROMANCING THE STONE (PG)  
3:30-4:30, 4:30-5:30

**Procedure For Recommending Revisions Of Student Code**

Pursuant to the Code of Student Conduct, Article VII, the Student Code Committee will accept and review recommendations from U.K. students, faculty and staff regarding proposed revisions of the Code. Such recommendations must be in writing, should be as explicit as possible, and should be addressed to the Committee, c/o Office of Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs, Lexington Campus, 529 Patterson Office Tower, 00273. Recommendations should indicate the name of the proposing individual or organization, mailing address, and telephone number. Recommended revisions should be submitted by November 19, and preferably earlier than that date. The Code is published as Part I (pages 1-29) of the document entitled "Student Rights and Responsibilities" dated August 16, 1984.

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SPECTRUM

From Staff and AP reports

Injured miner testifies

HARLAN, Ky. — Bobby Parker, injured in a rock fall that killed four people at a Harlan County mine, testified yesterday that he had checked the roof before the accident and "it sounded good."

Cosmic outburst hits Challenger

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Nature added to Challenger's woes yesterday with "a heavy cosmic burst of radiation" that cut communications in half, and with a tropical storm that was heading toward the ship's landing strip.

The "cosmic hit" — a flare or electrical disturbance streaming from a sunspot eruption on the sun — wiped out the memory of the Tracking and Data Relay Satellite orbiting 22,000 miles overhead. The TDRS, which looks down on half the Earth, receives voice and digital communications from the shuttle and relays it to the ground.

Indian leader sentenced for riot

CUSTER, S.D. — Indian activist Dennis Banks was sentenced to three years in prison yesterday for his role in a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse.

Banks, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement, was sentenced by Circuit Judge Marshal Young to serve three years on a charge of rioting with a dangerous weapon and three years for assault with a weapon without intent to kill. The sentences will run concurrently.

After hearing six hours of testimony from 26 character witnesses, Young said he had to follow the law, which set a minimum sentence of two years on the riot conviction.

Peres meeting with U.S. officials

WASHINGTON — Shimon Peres, the new Israeli prime minister, opened talks yesterday with the Reagan administration on his country's economic problems and prospects for withdrawing Israeli troops from Lebanon.

Breaking the tradition, Peres is not concentrating on the Arab-Israeli dispute, although administration officials intend to get his assessment on the outlook for negotiations with Jordan.

Israel's soaring inflation, now above 400 percent a year, is the principal topic of the three-day Peres visit. The Reagan administration is seeking assurances that Israel is addressing its problems in a satisfactory and comprehensive way before deciding how to help.

Federal government to run out of money tonight at midnight

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate and House members tending to leave in a week, President Reagan says facing what likely will be the final week of the 98th Congress, with the federal government due to run out of cash at midnight and out of credit a couple of days later.

Once those two pressing issues are resolved, it is unlikely any dozens of other pieces of pending legislation would keep the lawmakers in town for long after they reconvene today. And it won't be easy getting agreement on the spending and credit measures.

The bill containing nearly \$500 billion for most departments of the government over the next 51 weeks is entangled in a running dispute over U.S. aid to rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua. One compromise being studied by negotiators would allow the aid to continue for only a few months.

Another major hang-up is Congress' insistence on new water-development projects opposed by the Reagan administration. Negotiators on the spending bill disagree on the biggest portion of those projects — a House-passed \$18 billion measure designed to shift some of the cost from the federal government to local beneficiaries. Senate leaders say that plan would surely draw a veto.

The stopgap spending authority that runs out tonight is the second in a week. President Reagan took down part of the government and sent home 500,000 workers for a half-day last Thursday when an earlier emergency measure expired.

Mrs. Bush takes on Ms. Ferraro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush's wife yesterday said she and her husband have no apology for being wealthy and smilingly suggested that sets them apart from Geraldine Ferraro.

"That \$4 million I can't say it but it rhymes with rich," Barbara Bush said she and her husband have been criticized unfairly for paying only 12.8 percent in federal income taxes last year. When state and other taxes are added in, she said, they paid about 30 percent.

Ferraro has been among those saying disclosure that Bush paid 12.8 percent of his income in federal taxes last year illustrates unfairness in Reagan administration tax cuts.

Talking with two reporters before Air Force Two took off from Washington for a campaign appear-

ance in New York, Mrs. Bush said she and her husband enjoy their life and don't pretend to be poor "like that \$4 million — I can't say it — but it rhymes with rich."

Mrs. Bush was smiling broadly when she said it and did not mention Ferraro by name. Financial disclosure reports have placed the Bush family net worth at \$2.1 million and Ferraro and her husband, John Zaccaro's, at \$3.8 million.

According to tax returns released last week by Bush, he and his wife paid 48.6 percent of their adjusted gross income as federal taxes in 1981, 24.2 percent in 1982 and 12.8 percent last year.

Ferraro and her husband reported paying 25.5 percent in 1981, 26.5 percent in 1982 and 33.6 percent last year.

Sheriff proud of rare find in still

PRINCETON, Ky. (AP) — Moonshine stills have become so unusual in Western Kentucky that Caldwell County Sheriff Wayne Rogers wants to keep one he recently seized.

"It's kind of rare," Rogers said. "I'm asking the judge to let me clean it up and keep it on display in my office."

Authorities said it was the first time in four years that an illegal still was seized in Western Kentucky. He has never had a still in years," said Jim Canter of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "We've just about gotten out of the business."

So have the moonshiners. County Jailer Charlie Ladd said there is so little homemade whiskey available that what can be found sells for \$35 a gallon, compared to \$8 when it was last prevalent, in the 1960s.

Rogers said he stumbled upon the still last month while searching a farm for marijuana, the area's reigning favorite illegal import.

Tom O. Ferguson, 48, was arrested for possession of marijuana and an illegal distillery. He pleaded guilty to both misdemeanors, and prosecutors recommended a 60-day sentence.

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Junior Handknit Sweaters <b>20% OFF</b> Reg. 40.00-50.00 <b>32.00-40.00</b> JUNIORS	Junior Palmetto® Corduroy Slacks Reg. 28.00 JUNIORS <b>21.99</b>	Junior Generra® Related Separates <b>25% OFF</b> Reg. 24.00-65.00 <b>18.00-48.75</b> JUNIORS	Lee® Seam Capri Jeans Reg. 53.00 JUNIORS <b>26.99</b>	Junior Wool Suits Reg. 64.00 Reg. 46.00-80.00 JUNIOR DRESSES <b>49.99</b> <b>65.99</b>	Junior Sweater Jackets Orig. 46.00-54.00 Sizes S,M,L JUNIOR COATS <b>34.99</b>
New Expressions® Wool Coordinates <b>25% OFF</b> Reg. 35.00-95.00 <b>24.75-71.25</b> NEW EDITIONS	Junior Jordache® Jeans Reg. 57.00 NEW EDITIONS <b>19.99</b>	Junior Fall Esprit® <b>25% OFF</b> Reg. 25.00-100.00 <b>19.50-75.00</b> NEW EDITIONS	Entire Stock Junior Dresses <b>20% OFF</b> Reg. 28.00-92.00 <b>22.40-73.60</b> JUNIOR DRESSES	Jordache® Two Tone Suede Jackets Orig. 118.00 Sizes 6-16 JUNIOR COATS <b>66.00</b>	Woolrich® Mountain Parkas Reg. 90.00-95.00 Sizes 6-16 LADIES COATS <b>66.00</b>
Kentucky Sleepshirts Reg. 14.00 Sizes S,M,L JUNIOR LINGERIE <b>9.99</b>	Lanz Flannel Gowns Reg. 24.00-28.00 JUNIOR LINGERIE <b>17.99</b>	Cotillion Panties Sizes 4-7, Sale Priced Sizes 8-10, Sale Priced LINGERIE <b>4/7.99</b> <b>4/8.99</b>	Bali®, Warner's®, Olga®, Subtract®, & Maidenform® Bras & Girdles Reg. 10.00-29.00 <b>3.00 Off</b> Entire stock LINGERIE	Entire Stock Esprit de Corp® Fashion Footwear <b>20% OFF</b> Reg. 37.00-56.00 <b>29.60-44.80</b> LADIES SHOES	Twist Beads <b>3/7.00</b> Large assortment includes pearl, goldtone, and many bright fall color wood and glass beads. FASHION JEWELRY
Young Men's Levi® Jean Sale Basic Unwashed Denim Jeans, Red & Orange Tag <b>13.99</b> Prewashed Denim Jeans, SOI - Prewashed Button Fly Jeans <b>16.99</b> <b>21.99</b> Corduroy Jeans YOUNG MEN'S <b>13.99</b>	Young Men's Dee Cee® Pleated and Plain Front Work Pant Sale Priced YOUNG MEN'S <b>14.99</b>	Entire Stock Young Men's Nike® Activewear Reg. 50.00-55.00 <b>25% OFF</b> YOUNG MEN'S	Young Men's Campus® & Fancy Sweaters Reg. 22.00 YOUNG MEN'S <b>16.99</b>	Young Men's Sasson® Chauvin®, & Kudos® Fashion Sportshirts Reg. 20.00 YOUNG MEN'S <b>15.99</b>	Young Men's Long Sleeve Plaid Sportshirts Reg. 14.00 Sizes S,M,L,XL YOUNG MEN'S <b>10.99</b>
Young Men's Entire Stock U.K. Fleece Activewear Reg. 14.00-25.00 <b>25% OFF</b> YOUNG MEN'S	Men's & Young Men's Entire Stock Outerwear Orig. 55.00-120.00 <b>25% OFF</b> •London Fog •Woolrich •Campus •Royal Knight •David Payser •Woodsy •J&J •Vetco	Men's Arrow® Dover Button Down Collar Oxford Cloth Dress Shirts Solids, Sale Priced <b>16.99</b> Stripes, Sale Priced MEN'S <b>17.99</b>	Men's Haggard®, Farah®, & Levi's® 100% Wool Sportcoats Reg. 95.00-100.00 MEN'S SUITS <b>69.99</b>	Men's Levi's® Polyester Action Slacks Reg. 25.99 MEN'S SUITS <b>16.99</b>	First Lady® Blanket Throws by Biederlack® Orig. 40.00 60x80 size. Wildcat pattern included. LINENS <b>19.99</b>

ALL ITEMS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE. ORIGINAL PRICES ARE THOSE AT WHICH MERCHANDISE WAS FIRST MARKED IN OUR STORE. ON MOST ITEMS INTERMEDIATE MARKDOWNS HAVE BEEN TAKEN.