

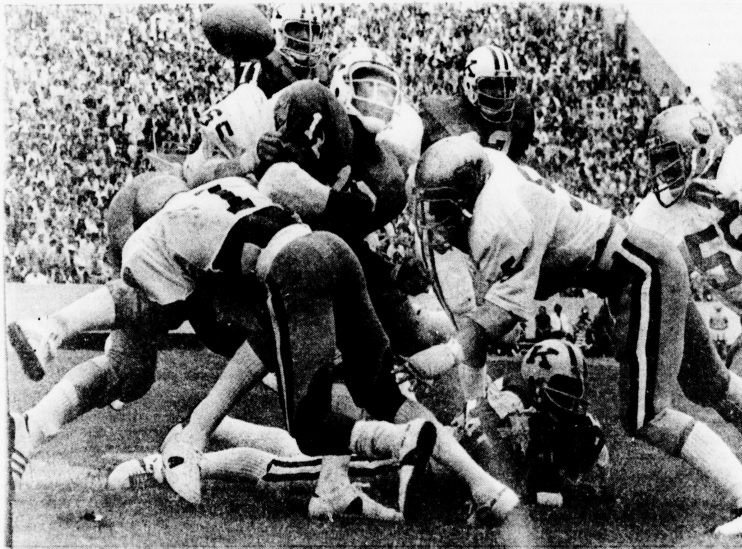
# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 27  
Monday, September 26, 1977

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Locker room all smiles after 28-13 win over WVU



UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey (12) is separated from the football by West Virginia defensive back Harold Woods (1) and defensive end Fran Gleason (51). The fumble was one of the few sore spots in Ramsey's performance Saturday. The senior from Camden, N.J., ran

for one touchdown and threw a 50-yard touchdown pass in the Wildcats' 28-13 victory over the Mountaineers. The win was the second of the season against one loss for Kentucky, which faces Penn State next weekend.

By ED KENNERLY  
Kernel Reporter

Felix Wilson won the smiling contest in the Kentucky locker room following the Cats' 28-13 thumping of 17th-ranked West Virginia Saturday.

The sophomore wide receiver had made his first varsity reception—a big one—good for 50 yards and a touchdown on a play that did more than any other to turn things Kentucky's way.

Wilson's smiling competition came from people like Joe Dipre, a fifth-year fullback who has done most of his running in the obscurity of Kentucky's practice field. Starting for the first time this season in place of the injured Rod Stewart, Dipre ran through holes carved in the Mountaineer line by UK's beleaguered offensive linemen.

Also grinning was Mike Siganos, that crazy fool who fields punts regardless of how many giant people are storming down the field, intent on grinding his face into the turf. He set up a touchdown with a 43-yard return and played his usual solid defensive game.

Coach Fran Curci did some intensive nail-biting when Siganos burst through a crowd of Mountaineers to pick up the bouncing ball and try to gain a few yards. "I thought Mike was gonna get killed—and he did. But that's Mike; that's the way he plays."

Kentucky's defenders deserved the smiles they sported after holding WVU's multiple offense, led by quarterback Dan Kendra, to 13 points. But Dallas Owens' smile was broadest.

The junior defensive back pilfered the football from a WVU receiver on a nifty interception that sparked UK's first touchdown drive.

And then, much later, when WVU was fighting to score a third TD to slay in the game, Owens came through the Mountaineer line cleanly on a safety blitz, stunning Kendra with a blow that he never saw but won't forget.

As WVU's pass—staggered off the field, so did its chances of getting back into the game.

Curci can't be omitted from the list of smiling faces. He tries not to—coaches are supposed to remain cool and impassive—but he couldn't help it.

"It was our most complete game

to this point. Our defense was the stabilizer and our offensive people came off the ball and started knocking people around."

Those offensive people—center Dave Hopewell, guards Tom Dombrook and Tom Kearns, tackles Larry Petkovsek and Dan Fowler and tight end Scott Petersen—didn't leave Big Blue fans saying "Warren who?" but they did open running room for Dipre (65 yards), Randy Brooks (79 yards) and Chris Hill (37 yards).

"They were great," said Dipre. "There were holes every time I ran the ball."

Quarterback Derrick Ramsey led the UK rushers with 86 yards. He doesn't really need the offensive line to open up holes. When people get in his way, Ramsey just carries them along for, oh, five, six or seven yards.

WVU safety Tom Pridemore says they are storming down the field, intent on grinding his face into the turf. He set up a touchdown with a 43-yard return and played his usual solid defensive game.

What with Ramsey's fine running and the gorgeous spiral he threw to the giddy Wilson, one would expect the UK quarterback to place highly in the post-game smiling competition.

But Ramsey couldn't even fashion a sheepish grin.

Some fans and writers (including Earl Cox of the influential *Courier-Journal*) had suggested that Ramsey should give way to sophomore backup Mike Deaton, who guided Kentucky to its only score in a 21-6 loss at Baylor last week.

And the 6-5 New Jersey native thought he heard boos on his way off the field Saturday. A black, Ramsey said he thinks that, at worst, he is a victim of racial discrimination, at best that his leadership through last year's 8-4 Peach Bowl championship season has been forgotten.

In Ramsey's eyes, the fans seem to view UK victories as a team effort and UK losses as a personal failure on his part.

"I don't know why people get down on Ram," said Dipre. "When we lose it's as a team and when we win it's as a team."

Said Curci, a college and professional quarterback himself, "When you lose, the quarterback is always the first guy to get it."

## 'Mainstream' help to handicapped; eases students' learning problems

By JEFF STONER  
Kernel Reporter

"Mainstreaming" is making waves at UK's College of Education. The following examples tell the story.

"John" is a young student who has cerebral palsy. He is able to walk, but only with difficulty and noticeable awkwardness. He can barely write, his stiff fingers often refusing to go just where he directs them.

"Mary" is another handicapped or "special" student. She has a serious vision problem. She was first thought to be mentally retarded, but she is now able to function in a classroom with the aid of thick eyeglasses and other corrective devices.

As recently as five years ago, John and Mary, and other children like them, would probably have been enrolled in a special institution, isolated from "normal" children their age. The education they received there, although adequate, would have been expensive.

Today, John and Mary are being

mainstreamed.

Mainstreaming is the practice of educating special students in the most regular public school classroom situation their condition will allow. It came about as a result of the "Education for All Handicapped Children Act" (Public Law 94-142), which was signed into law by President Ford in 1975.

The philosophy behind this law is that every child has the right to a free education that meets his individual needs and capabilities.

The law itself requires that state and/or local education agencies must guarantee the availability of a free, appropriate public education to all handicapped children, ages three to 21, by the year 1980.

UK's College of Education must now prepare the teachers who will work daily with the newly-mainstreamed students as the mandate is put into practice. This involves some important changes in the college's program.

"Mainstreaming is having a dramatic impact on our entire teacher education program," said Harry V. Barnard, associate dean

for teacher education and certification.

The investment of time, money and personnel from every department in the college has made UK's effort to implement mainstreaming one of the most "systematic" and "comprehensive" in the country, he added.

A new course has been developed within the Department of Educational Psychology (EDP 260) and has been included in the core curriculum for all students seeking teacher certification. It is designed to provide a broad introduction to the problems of dealing with special children in the regular classroom.

A pilot section of the course last semester directly involved 10 professors from the College of Education. Each professor taught at least one instructional module in his area of expertise.

The department of special education has also adapted to mainstreaming. Chairman Ed Blackhurst explained that his department will be training students to assume "new roles" in the public

schools as support and resource personnel to regular classroom teachers.

In addition, new programs are being developed to aid Fayette County in its implementation of mainstreaming.

Dorothy Kelly, former assistant professor in charge of practicum placement for students in the department of special education, developed an innovative system called SAM (Self-Select Assistance Menu).

SAM matches teachers in Fayette County, especially those with mainstreamed pupils, with UK students who are fulfilling practicum assignments as part of their course work. This system benefits everyone involved, particularly the special child, who receives valuable individualized instruction.

Cathy Morsink, special education associate professor, has been instrumental in establishing a new course that will be offered to public school teachers in the evenings. The teachers will receive credit for the course towards their master's degree.

### today nation

W.A. "TONY" BOYLE'S DOCTORS were expected to make a decision this morning on whether to immediately release the former United Mine Workers union president for the resumption of his murder trial.

Spokesmen for Crutcher-Chester Medical Center said yesterday that Boyle was in stable condition.

Boyle, 55, who has a history of heart trouble, has been hospitalized since last Monday, when he complained of chest pains during jury selection for his second trial on charges of arranging the 1969 murders of union rival Joseph "Jack" Yablonski and Yablonski's wife and daughter.

Delaware County Judge Francis Catania had tentatively rescheduled court proceedings for Monday.

THE CARTER ADMINISTRATION PLANNED to take its fight for the Panama Canal treaty to Congress today as the committee that must ratify it begins hearings on relinquishing control of the waterway.

negotiators Ellsworth Bunker and Sol Linowitz were scheduled to testify Monday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, which has direct jurisdiction over treaties.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown and Gen. George Brown, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were to discuss the treaty with the House International Relations Committee.

The treaty has been signed formally by President Carter and Panamanian leader Omar Torrijos but cannot become legally binding until it receives Senate ratification.

### world

VOTERS IN ZURICH, SWITZERLAND yesterday approved a measure that could legalize mercy-killing on request in that country. It was believed to be the world's first plebiscite on euthanasia.

The 203,148-144,822 vote pledged the Zurich state government to initiate federal legislation permitting doctors to perform euthanasia if requested by patients "suffering from an incurable, painful and definitely fatal disease."

ISRAELI YESTERDAY ANNOUNCED APPROVAL of what it said was a four-point U.S. compromise proposal to reconvene the Geneva Middle East peace conference with a single all-Arab delegation at the opening session.

The government said that under the proposal the formal opening would be followed by working group talks between Israelis and individual countries. Palestine, excluding known members of the Palestine Liberation Organization, would be included among the Jordanian representatives.

The plan was approved at a meeting of Prime Minister Menahem Begin and his cabinet.

### weather

THUNDERSHOWERS ENDING TODAY with a 50 per cent chance of precipitation. High in the mid to upper-70s. Clearing and cool tonight with a low in the mid-40s. Sunny and mild on Tuesday with a high in the upper-70s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



### Pie-eyed

Carrie Ritcher, freshman social work, checks her competition in the Sigma Chi Derby Pie-eating Contest, won by Gamma Phi Beta. Ritcher gulped for Kappa Alpha Theta.



# editorials & comments

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## If the Feds want to nail you, they will

WASHINGTON—On October 7, Gov. Marvin Mandel of Maryland will be sentenced by a Federal judge for mail fraud and racketeering. Mandel could be sentenced to more than a century in the penitentiary and hit with a \$42,000 fine. Actually, if the judge were to suspend his sentence it wouldn't matter. The governor is ruddy, fat, getting past 57 years of age, he's getting past where you can start over.

The Mandel case, however, should be a warning, not to crooked

**nicholas von hoffman**

politicians, but to anybody, that if the Feds want to they'll nail you. It doesn't matter how big a bigshot you think you are, they'll get you. That is the only person a sensible person can draw from this most disturbing prosecution. Unhappily, though, the knee-prick moralism of the media is so mindlessly reflexive that, if a word of protest has been written about this case, these eyes haven't read it.

**Smelly conviction**

The key to what stinks about the Mandel conviction is the mail fraud

counts alleged against him. The mail fraud the governor is guilty of is sending, via the U.S. Postal Service, transcripts of his press conferences in which he is supposed to have lied.

Are we really ready to punish mendacious politicians by putting them in jail? Heretofore, kicking them out of office when their next November rolled around was deemed an adequate penalty for prevaricating to the public. Every politician in the country—excepting Jimmy Peanuts who has promised he will never do that to us—should take alarm.

Naturally the pots can't say anything. How would it look if they protested putting someone in the big house for telling untruths to wonderful us, the immaculate American electorate who commit no crimes and speak no lies in our business and professional lives. Moreover Mandel compounded his felony by lying to reporters, those vigilant virgins of virtue, to mimic Spiro Agnew, that one famous student of journalism who, incidentally, was felled by the same Federal prosecutor who bagged Mandel.

And where did the governor send these transcripts? He sent them a few miles away to the state archives of the University of Maryland library.

The Federal mail fraud statute

wasn't drawn to punish egotistical politicians for putting their self-serving and doubtless dishonest bulblet in the warehouse for future Ph. D. candidates to yawn over. That law was passed for the purpose its name suggests, to prevent somebody like a Florida land swindler from using the mails to sell swamp lots to Minneapolis factory workers as retirement property.

Lawyers may congratulate Barnett Tom D. Skolnik, the Assistant United States Attorney, who is chiefly responsible for this dangerous prosecution, for such a clever perversion of the law's intent. The rest of us should mark, however, that what's been done is to twist the law into something it isn't in order to get somebody. The same can be said of the other counts of racketeering of which Mandel was convicted. This law was enacted to protect society against Mafia-type organizations, not the State House rascality that Mandel and five associates were accused of.

The gist of the substance of the charges against the governor is that he used his influence to manipulate horse racing dates so his pals could secretly get ahead of a race track and make pots of money off of it. In exchange Mandel got loans, vacations and got cut in on some of the sirlin in a few business deals. This is not the Mafia-type stunt.



Which is not to say Mandel may not have done these things, but whether he did or he didn't, all the acts alleged were committed in Maryland. No interstate or Federal angle exists, ergo no reason for the Feds. Maryland has courts, it has its own prosecutors and judges and laws; if the people of that state decide they're being ripped off by their officials, they can stir their

stumps and bring 'em to trial. After all, Mandel was only governor, not dictator of Maryland; he could have been indicted at the state level.

We are told there is no such thing as a Federal police force, but in this matter district attorney Skolnik not only invaded turf from which he is constitutionally barred but he perverted the Federal statutes to do it. Mr. Skolnik should be given a

testimonial scroll for his good work on the Agnew case, which did involve sure Federal violations, and then be sent to private practice, where he can't do as much good nor as much harm. As for Gov. Mandel, mediocre Marv as some of his admirers used to call him, should have his convictions reversed on appeal.

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## Letters to the editor

### Young Demos

As president of the UK Young Democrats, I would like to reply to Roger Jewell's serious misuse of the facts concerning the UKYD's meeting of Sept. 15.

Specifically, I would like to comment on Mr. Jewell's allegations that (1) jobs were to be had in return for work in the Amato campaign, and (2) the head of the UK students for Amato made these promises.

The UKYD Constitution specifically forbids endorsement of a specific candidate during any primary election. Due to the non-partisan nature of the Lexington mayoral race, it has been the decision of the UKYD executive committee, since early 1977, that this portion of the constitution similarly forbids an endorsement of any mayoral candidate, at any time during an election.

This is a stance that we have taken publicly to adhere to. As opposed to

this, Mr. Jewell did in fact bear the prospect of jobs mentioned at the Sept. 15 meeting.

One of our major goals this year is to get our members working for any candidate that they wish. As Democrats, most of our members have expressed a desire to work for Mr. Amato. It was to this issue that Mike Luvisi, chairman of Students for Amato spoke, and in this context that Mr. Jewell heard the mention of jobs.

Mr. Luvisi offered our members a chance to work, as volunteers, in the Amato campaign.

There is clearly nothing corrupt in this position, as Mr. Jewell would lead one to believe. UKYD has made an effort to place people in every campaign, including that of Joe Graves. The offer of position in the Amato campaign is only an indicator of the great success we have had in achieving this goal.

Thus, Mr. Jewell's allegations are both unfounded and irresponsible.

In his personal desire to damage the Amato campaign, Mr. Jewell has succeeded only in unjustly

slandering both Mr. Luvisi and UKYD. It is this singular disregard for issues in favor of sensationalism that Mr. Jewell must be condemned for most.

This kind of blind irresponsibility helps to discredit the very importance of this election.

**Jim Lobb  
President, UKYD**

### Deplores edit

The Women's Law Caucus deplores the position taken by the Kernel editorial of Sept. 19 in its pseudo-legal analysis of affirmative action. What the Kernel rejects as reverse discrimination, we recognize as a reversal of discrimination, a vitally necessary and long overdue attempt to deal realistically with the problem of racial inequality. The key word is "realistically."

The Supreme Court held in 1964 in *Brown v. Board of Education*, (347 U.S. 483), that "separate but equal"

is not constitutional, that segregated schools are not nor can they be made equal. And 23 years later the Court is still hearing desegregation cases, trying to convince school boards across the country that it meant what it said.

The problem of racial inequality will not go away by itself simply because we have recognized our errors of the past. Realistically, some steps must be taken to help bring the poles of educational opportunity for blacks and whites closer together. And at this point it is clear that this reasoning applies to women as well.

We agree that admissions to schools such as the University of California Medical School "should be based on objective criteria, paying no heed to the race or sex of the applicant." But self-righteously declaring this does not improve the chances of applicants against whom the white, male system has always been slanted. The state must accept responsibility for the fact that race and sex have been considered in the past and there have clearly not been

advantages for blacks and women. Realistically, they must be considered now if the underprivileged are to gain parity.

There can be no question that it is legitimate for the state to make an effort to compensate for past discrimination. In *Green v. County School Board* (391 U.S. 439), in 1968 the Supreme Court recognized an "affirmative duty to take whatever steps might be necessary" to eliminate racial discrimination.

And three years later in *Swann v. Charlotte-Mecklenburg Board of Education* (402 U.S. 1), the Court stressed that obviously race must be taken into account in order to achieve that goal. Realistically, we must admit that now is the wrong time to disregard in the name of equality what has been consistently used to perpetrate the state of affairs we now wish to overcome.

We are tired of the hollow declarations of a racist, sexist establishment, with its hope for a "color blind" and "sex blind" evaluation process which will, for the present time, only further its

own interests. Affirmative action is the realistic solution to a problem which we have created and which we must now take more than verbal action to dissolve.

**The Women's Law Caucus  
UK College of Law**

### 'Men's Lives'

The Women's Law Caucus is sponsoring the showing of the film, *Men's Lives* this Tuesday and Thursday at 2 p.m. in the courtroom of the College of Law building. The film explores how the education and socialization processes experienced by men from childhood through adulthood mold their perception of men's roles in society, as well as their relationships with women. The film lasts approximately 50 minutes. All students, staff and faculty are enthusiastically urged to see this insightful film.

**Genina Bowman  
UK Women's Law Caucus**

## Christians are people: Black, white, old, young

By BILLY HENDERSON

I am so happy to know who I am and where I belong in this world. I don't have to conform to people around me and even as a Christian I don't have to copy other Christians. Yesterday, Martin Mattingly and I were having lunch together. Our conversation became centered around the idea of letting others know we are Christians. I found that he, just as myself, often hesitated to

really ticks me is that the world thinks born thinks "born again" people all act alike and conform to a few norms and therewith become "Christians".

Untrue! Some of the most productive members of society have been born again and become solely involved with church work. They have learned that if they are going to do so much, they might as well do it in an area that will count for eternity. As for Christians being dull, all I can say is "meet my friends."

They are the happiest, most active people you will ever meet.

Now, as for Martin and I not liking to be pegged Christians: We have not found a group of people that do the things we like to do, or dress the way we like to dress and then become a part of them. Becoming a Christian isn't like joining a social club. When we see Christians it was because we had an encounter with Jesus Christ. And because of this encounter we want to be like Him. Christians are people. Black,

white, old, and young. Any size, shape or form that you can think of. If we were all alike, the body of Christ wouldn't be able to function. Christians do have a common desire to follow Jesus. And because of this they have His love, joy and peace. By the way, this love isn't something Christians act out. If they are sincere, then their love is for all men.

Because a person is a Christian doesn't mean he is like a person who calls himself one.

As Christians we still have our personalities. The love and joy God gives us are expressed differently with each person.

So becoming a Christian doesn't mean conforming to some dull norms and acting like so-called "Christians". Instead, it's being involved with Jesus and letting Him make your life better than any club, clique or group ever could.

Billy Henderson is a Business and Economics Junior and an associate pastor of Calvary Assembly Church.



#20 of a series

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### commentary

let people know that he was a Christian. By the end of our conversation we came to the conclusion that we aren't afraid to let people know we love Jesus, but we didn't like being stereotyped into the mold many people have given to Christians.

Too many people have decided that real Christians are dull, unfruitful members of society. What

## Pershing Rifles team labors in anonymity; combines exhibits with fraternization

By ROD SMOTHERS  
Kernel Reporter

It's tough to be a consistent winner and not receive any recognition. But UK's Company C-1 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles (a nationwide honorary fraternity) has been doing it for quite some time.

UK students have been earning varsity letters and competing on the winningest drill teams in the nation for 46 years.

A Company C-1 publication states that "since our chartering in 1931, we have attained a record unsurpassed by any other Pershing Rifle (PR) Com-

pany. We have won more drill meets and rifle matches than any company in the nation."

The members are proud of their accomplishments. Lt. Marty Pinkston said, "There is a great esprit de corps in this group." But he added that the societies have faced a decline in enrollment in recent years, even though the C-1 Company has the best record in the nation.

Pinkston attributed the decline to the popular but mistaken notion that society members are required to join the ROTC.

Lt. Bruce Johnson said he is not involved in ROTC and has "never been a member of any military organization."

Johnson learned of the society through a roommate and said he enjoys competing on a winning drill team.

"It takes physical endurance as well as a sense of rhythm," he said.

Company C-1 competes in three major drill events. Infantry Drill Regulation is a standard drill with basic movements.

Exhibition drill, on the other hand, is a more complex drill and may involve exchanging bayoneted rifles across distances of 10 feet.

The Confederate Squad attends Civil War reenactments and drill meets. All uniforms and weapons are original or authentic

reproductions, according to Pinkston. The squad, which had nine members last year, follows drill instructions from an 1860 manual.

Society members, however, do more than just drill. Company C-1 sponsors a rifle team that competes against other companies. In addition, the company supplies the color guard for football games and acts as UK President Otis Singletary's honor guard.

Social events include a spring picnic and formal dinners, which are held in conjunction with the Kentucky Babes. The Babes are the female counterparts of the National Society of

Pershing Rifles members. As in other fraternities, prospective members are required to go through a pledge period, which culminates in "hell night."

Pinkston said hell night is a 12-hour ordeal that prepares pledges for the rigors of drill competition. The pledges are not intimidated in any way, Pinkston emphasized.

Pershing Rifles originated in 1894 at the University of Nebraska, under the guiding hand of 2nd Lt. John J. Pershing. Pershing, later the first five-star general in U.S. history, envisioned the fraternity as a way to instill pride and a desire for better precision in his drill teams.

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### In son's accidental death

## Student files suit against University

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Kernel Reporter

The father of a youth who died a year ago on the UK campus is suing for damages.

On Oct. 3, 1976, Keith Greenwell, 15, of 4707 Meadowood Rd. in Bullitt Co., was killed while swinging from a field hockey goal near the Seaton Center.

The goal fell over on

Greenwell. He died of heart failure 15 minutes later. Both the county coroner and the deputy coroner refused comment on the cause of death because of the pending suit.

Greenwell had been picknicking with his family on the Seaton Center grounds, along with numerous other families.

His father, Joseph

Greenwell, a UK student, filed suit on Aug. 25 of this year, in Fayette Co. Circuit Court. The attorney general's office has been named as a co-defendant, along with the University.

Greenwell is suing on grounds of negligence on the part of the University, demanding \$500,000 in damages and \$25,000 for a previous ruling against him.

Greenwell contends that the field hockey goal was the property of the University, was on University ground and therefore was maintained by the University.

Gay Elste, assistant to UK legal aid counsel, refused comment on the suit because it is still in litigation. Elste did say, however, that the filed suit was open for public inspection at the Fayette Co. circuit court clerk's office.

The case has been assigned to the criminal court second division, presided over by Judge N. Mitchell Meade.

According to the suit, the University had to respond to the charges made against it in 20 days. The University responded Sept. 14, 1977, stating that the case should be dismissed on the grounds that the University was not the proper institution for reclamation and that Greenwell could not sue for negligence.

The dismissal proceedings will be on Sept. 30, 1977, at 9:30 a.m. in circuit courtroom "C."

### Non-students to be taxed on food sales, students must show identification cards

UK will begin to charge sales tax on all food sales to non-students, beginning today.

"This action is compulsory in light of recent tax rulings by the Revenue Department," said Business Affairs Vice President Jack Blanton. The sales tax will be

collected from faculty, staff and guests of the University who eat in any of the various dining facilities on the Lexington campus and the community college campuses. This will include the University Club, UK Hospital, Student Center Grill, Candy Shop, Equinox,

K-Lair Grill, Commons Grill and all caterers, as well as all functions catered by UK.

In order for students to escape the three percent sales tax levy, they just present their identification cards when purchasing food in the University facilities," Blanton said.

The Kentucky Kernel, 116 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and once weekly during the summer session. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$10 per year, or six cents per year non-mailed.

Advertising is invited only to help the reader buy and save time or maintain advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising should be for later or advertising will be reported to the Better Business Bureau.

### Lunch begins UK charity drive

UK launched its campaign for the United Way of the Bluegrass Thursday with a luncheon in the UK Student Center Ballroom.

About 300 UK employees, who are serving as United Way solicitors and coordinators, joined with University administrators and representatives from a

number of United Way agencies in preparation for the 1978 campaign. The communitywide campaign has already begun.

UK President Otis Singletary and local campaign chairman Lewis Owens joined UK's chairman, James Alcorn, in addressing the gathering.



## BASS HAS GONE OUT WITH MORE GIRLS THAN THE KENTUCKY FOOTBALL TEAM.

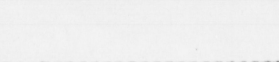
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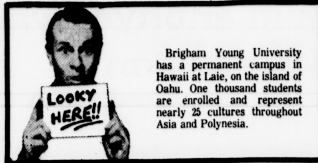
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**Theta Chi Fraternity  
Little Sister Rush**  
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Mon., Sept. 26 26, 8:00 Beer Blast  
Tues., Sept. 27, 8:00 Disco Night  
Thurs., Sept. 29, 8:00 Casino Party

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**arts**

## Park Avenue jazzes up Memorial Hall audience

By **WALTER TUNIS**  
Assistant Arts Editor

Heister played in a tight, high pitched style that, when not delivering strong, steady rhythmic patterns, delivered some accomplished solos of his own.

While Park Avenue claims its ties to the great black progressive giants of the past several decades, the group owes more to their contemporary influences than they would like to have us believe. Nearly all the compositions had a strong modern feel rung all the way through them.

The general arrangement of the classical material was presented in a contemporary mold. John Coltrane's "Impressions" began with a quick, upbeat succession of light drum crashes mixed with Gentry's fine trumpet work, before settling into a slower, more traditional mood of Coltrane, complete with intricate bass and drum solos and constant rhythm shifts.

Part of their modern approach came from the group's rhythm section. Aside from guitarist Heister, keyboardist Brad Blight's electric piano touches, as on Dizzy Gillespie's "Night in Tunisia," added a beautifully smooth solo not unlike some of today's prominent jazz-rock groups.

Gentry shifted to tenor sax following a brief solo by percussionist Yonrico Scott. With the aid of echo effects, Gentry's exquisite sax work built the arrangement to a dynamic finish.

The highlight of the concert came with the two concluding selections. Park Avenue showed their contemporary outfits more directly through two Freddie Hubbard compositions.

The first, "Sunflower," was written by Hubbard and Milt Holland. It featured a stunning acoustic piano-vibraphone duet between Scott and Blight which served as a prelude to Gentry's lead. The arrangement later gave guitarist Heister his finest solo of the evening. A slow bluesy burner, the feature slowly melted into the same percussion intro.

The second Hubbard selection was the classic "First Light." The band displayed an obvious rock background as they jammed ferociously while Gentry shot

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**VIOLENCE, SEX AND  
THE EVENING NEWS**

monday,  
september 26

EVENING

8:00 **METRO REPORT**  
8:00 **ZOOM**  
8:00 **ABC NEWS**  
8:00 **CBS NEWS**  
8:00 **AS WE SEE IT** Boston Story Part II: Conflicting attitudes about Judge Gentry's 1975 order of a more thoroughgoing plan for desegregation are examined.

8:00 **BRADY BUNCH**  
8:00 **FAMILY AFFAIR**  
8:00 **MY THREE SONS**  
8:00 **MAGNILL EVERETT REPORT**  
8:00 **MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW**  
8:00 **HOLLYWOOD SQUARES**  
8:00 **POP GOES THE COUNTRY**  
8:00 **WORLD WAR I** The Allies in Russia: Between 1916 and 1918 more than 125,000 Allied troops took part in two military expeditions into Russia. Winston Churchill was one of the leading architects of this intervention in the Russian Civil War.

8:00 **THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS** "The Shortest Yard" The bums, while trying to teach several young boys they don't have to play dirty football to win, find themselves in a game against the meanest and dirtiest team in San Pedro. Guest stars: Frank Gifford.

8:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** My Elton: Laura and Mary Ingalls go swimming with their friend Elton, who is mysteriously drowned, and her mother — having lost her only child — becomes temporarily insane and thinks that Laura is her dead daughter.

8:00 **YOUNG DAN'L BOONE** Carro makes a dangerous deal: he agrees to let the Shawnees capture a group of settlers rather than see them killed, and his own people believe he has betrayed them.

8:00 **UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS** In the second episode of the series, rooms when Georgia, against the Belmont family's strenuous objections, renews her friendship with a group of irresponsible young socialites.

8:30 **MARTY ROBBINS SPOTLIGHT**  
8:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**  
9:00 **NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES** In "The Matter of Karen Ann Quinlan" Brian Keith and Piper Laurie portray the anguished parents of the young New Jersey woman who lapsed into a coma and suffered irreversible brain damage, leaving them with the agonizing decision as to whether or not to keep her alive. (2 hrs.)

9:00 **THE BETTY WHITE SHOW** The series' first party for Joyce is spoiled when Joyce discovers her diamond necklace is missing from the trunk.

9:00 **AGE OF UNCERTAINTY** The series' second episode, "The Colorful 'Robber Baron' Industrial Capitalists of the Late 19th Century and Their Ideas on the Making and Spending of Money,"

9:30 **ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL** New England Patriots vs. Cleveland Browns from Cleveland, Ohio.

9:30 **MAUDE** A UFO was sighted over Tuckahoe, but no one believes it because Maude spotted it.

10:00 **RAFFERTY** The worlds of music and medicine meet under life-or-death conditions as Dr. Sid Rufferty treats a classical virtuoso violinist, Victor Ehren, and a rock star, James Fowler.

10:00 **IN PURSUIT OF LIBERTY** "The First Freedom" The series' final episode explores whether freedom of the press is an indispensable instrument of or a serious threat to rational government.

11:00 **NEWS**  
11:00 **LUIS YOGA AND YOU**  
11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Bonnie Franklin, Victor Berge.

11:30 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE** McCabe and Mrs. Miller 1971 Warren Beatty, Julie Christie. A crafty small-time gambler looks to make his fortune, but then allies himself with a madam and they both profit enormously — until the representative of a mining combine approaches McCabe with an offer that's dangerously enticing. (R)

11:45 **NEWS**  
12:15 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY**  
12:45 **IRONSIDE**  
1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

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\$9,451  
\$7,821

**THE RED MILE**

**COLLEGE ESSAY  
CONTEST**

The University of Kentucky Student Advisory Health Service and Student Health Committee will be hosts for the annual Mid America Health Asstt. meeting in Lexington, Nov. 3 & 4. Students & Health Service staff from Kentucky, Tennessee, Illinois and Indiana will attend.

Entries are now being accepted for the annual Mid America College Health Association Student Essay Contest.

All Full-time graduate and under graduate students are eligible to enter.

The subject of the essay should be on health problems, health care delivery, or health education on the college campus. There is no required length. Entries should be typed but neat, handwritten papers will be accepted.

All entries should be submitted by October 10, 1977, to:

Dr. Leah Dickstein  
Student Health Services  
University Of Louisville  
Louisville, KY. 40208

Cash prizes will be awarded.

**\$50** first place **\$25** second place

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sports

Buell wins but UK loses

An invitation to six miles

By GEORGE DEMIC Kernel Reporter

Surprisingly, Eastern Kentucky University placed two runners in the top five finishers in the UK Cross Country Invitational Saturday and walked away with the top honors by nipping UK 36-40.

However, UK's Jim Buell won the individual title by outdistancing Tennessee ace Sal Vaga in the last 20 yards. Buell's time of 30:46 for the six mile course was followed closely by Vaga's 30:57. Two miles into the race, Buell, Vaga and UK's Tom Burridge, who finished sixth, led the pace. The time at the two mile mark was 10:07.

By the three mile mark, Buell and Vaga had pulled away to a 50-yard lead. Eastern's Doug Bank had moved into third place but could gain no ground on the leaders. Bank finished third in two miles at 13:21.

Vaga passed Buell at the four mile mark, which is uphill. The move led to speculation that Vaga was making an attempt to finish off Buell early, but the Vol later explained, "I didn't think we were running up the hill hard enough. That's when I caught him. He ran a tough race."

However, a few hills and turns later, Buell was back in command. At the five mile mark, he and Vaga had stretched the lead to approximately 200 yards.

Running neck and neck with Vaga with about an eighth of a mile to go, Buell starting running like a horse to defeat his Tennessee rival by more than ten seconds in the final "furlong." "I was very worried (about Vaga). I didn't think I had him until the last 50 yards," he said. Vaga's presence in the race apparently was not expected by Buell. "I found out about Vaga about an hour before the race. See, I thought my main competition would come from my teammate, Jim Burridge. I had to re-do

my whole psyche," he said afterwards.

The race was described by Buell as "a conference builder." "This is my senior year," he said. "We've finished second (in the SEC), third. Every year it's Tennessee who wins. The SEC championships are being run on their home course this

year, and they are tough as hell on their home course. People just line the whole course and they're all pulling for Tennessee.

Tennessee (vs.) Kentucky is a class grade match. They have more money than we have. They have better talent. So we're just going to have to go out and beat 'em."



—James Whites

Ram's loose

UK quarterback Derrick Ramsey repeatedly broke tackles in Saturday's 28-13 upset of West Virginia.

LadyKats stun Eastern 1-0

The UK women's field hockey team opened its fall schedule last Friday with a stunning 1-0 upset of Eastern Kentucky.

Senior Michelle Ware, playing right wing, scored the game's only goal after her penalty corner shot to the offensive front line was returned giving her the chance to score the game-winner.

It was Kentucky's first win over Eastern in three years and could be the boost in confidence the Kats will need later in the state tournament.

High on Rose CLUBHOUSE 301 E. High Phone 257-9653. Mexican Food 9-30a.m. Hill 12 midnite. Breakfast 9-30a.m.-11-30a.m.

Cycling Through Adulthood Workshop. Sponsored by Office of Continuing Education For Women & UK Women's Club Inc. Spindletop Hall October 12 9a.m.-12:15p.m. Keynote Speaker Mrs. Judith Viorst of Redbook Magazine. To register call 258-2751.

FAMILY NIGHT IS EXTRA SPECIAL A T-BONE SPECIAL ON TUESDAYS. T-BONE — RIBEYE — CHOPPED STEAK DINNERS COMPLETE WITH POTATOE AND DINNER ROLL and a visit to our NEW SALAD BAR AT SPECIAL PRICES. 3 Locations SOUTHLAND DR. RUSSELL CAVE RD. RICHMOND, KY. PONDEROSA SQUARE MEAL - SQUARE DEAL.

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NEED HIDE to Home Low cost to City. Tues. Sept. 27th call 257-3225. ARTIST TO design sign displays call for appointment. Douglas Signs Co. Inc. 254-2118. CACTUS ALL SIZES from 85 cents. Big plants available \$50. High. 2628. FOR SALE: 1974 Oldsmobile speed, recently traded, 37,000 miles, 291,000. 2628. 1974 NORTON 625 Custom. Great condition, loaded \$110 must sell. 253-2000. CLOTHING AND shoes, also jackets, new dress material, antique dishes. 26-2782. TEN SPEED Murray men's bicycle reasonable price call 261-6745. 2628. NINE YEAR OLD 16 cubic foot, new, freeless refrigerator. Freezer in bottom bin call 277-8077 after 5pm. 2628. NIKONMAT 4 1/2 with zoom. Volar. 2628. GENERAL ELECTRIC refrigerator good working condition \$100. 252-2008. 1971 COUGAR \$150. Red to red, rear, 2000 running, tank, tires, 36 1/2 inches. 2628. 1969 CHEVY PICK UP. \$300. 272-0447. 2628. FOR SALE: 1974 Ford Executive 150 Van. Equipped for handicapped person. Big and hand controls, power and air. Carpeted inside. Asking \$2500. For further information call: 1-800-252-1820 or write: Michael R. McDaniel, 11800 Madison Drive, Louisville, Ky. 40222. 27258. BICYCLES: New and used. Expert repair. 2628. FENDER MUCONASTER guitar with hardshell case \$125. 277-5717. 2628. FENDER RHODES electric piano. Fully loaded. \$199. 258-0636. 2628. 1976 HONDA 400 cherry red with white interior. excellent condition. 718-2318 after 5:30pm. 2628. 1972 1/2 HONDA 400, 4 wheel, excellent condition. 528-2711 or 246-9120. 2628. 1974 HONDA 300, low mileage, good condition. 258-0636. 2628. MARSHALL CABINETS WITH 4-1/2" Celestion Speakers \$250. call JOHN AFTERS 254-7287. 1974 SAE 1964 Plymouth looks bad but runs like a 1974. 2628. PIONEER 8-233 receiver, Philips GA-233 turntable, Peavey Gular Amp-65 Amps. Best offer call Mike 269-7096. 2628. 1972 HONDA 400, fully dressed, adult owned, perfectly maintained, below book value. 278-3839. 25246.

lost & found

LOST: WHEATON padlock with key. 2628. LOST: 1974 Ford Executive 150 Van. 2628. LOST: 1974 Oldsmobile speed. 2628. LOST: 1974 Norton 625 Custom. 2628. LOST: 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 2628. LOST: 1974 Ford Executive 150 Van. 2628. LOST: 1974 Oldsmobile speed. 2628. LOST: 1974 Norton 625 Custom. 2628. LOST: 1974 Chevrolet pickup. 2628.

roommate wanted

WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE in Chevy Chase Area. \$70 per month plus utilities. 2628. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large apt. Near campus \$100 per month plus elec. 253-3136 after 6:00pm. 2628. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. Living building, modern one-bedroom apartment near campus. Rent \$102.50 per month. 2628. HOUSEMATE WANTED Female \$80 per month plus utilities. 2628. FEMALE WANTED Apartment with security system plus utilities furnished. 2628. MALE HOUSEMATE \$2.20 plus one third utilities. 2628.

help wanted

SALES HELP WANTED: must be able to work through Christmas. 2628. FIX IT MAN needed to work on exercise equipment in spare time. 2628. PART TIME club leaders and coaches for YMCA. 2628. EXCELLENT HOUSING for farm experienced married student in exchange. 2628. MAINTENANCE AND Housekeeping. 2628. TROUBLESHOOTING students to help get more furniture on Sept. 30. 2628. BOWLING PIZZA needed drivers with cars. 2628. PERSONS WITH CAR for delivery. 2628. PERSONS FOR TELEPHONE reception work. 2628. INDUSTRIAL STUDENT wanted to carry daily and Sunday Courier Journal route in UK area. 2628. INDIVIDUALS NEED someone to help with 1974-75. 2628. PIZZA DRIVER 21 or over must be clean driver. 2628. RESTAURANT HELP wanted part-time full time. 2628. WENDY'S NORTH PARK looking for persons to work in morning and through night. 2628. LOOKING FOR a PART-TIME evening job? Wendy's is looking for you! 2628. DESK CLEARER wanted for small hotel. 2628. PART TIME Maintenance man wanted for small hotel. 2628. NEEDED HIDE to Penn State. 2628.

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1 BR. 1/2 BATH. Large 2 bedroom house with 1 1/2 car garage near I-75. \$150 per month. 2628. 2 BR. 1/2 BATH. Large 2 bedroom house with 1 1/2 car garage near I-75. \$150 per month. 2628. 3 BR. 1/2 BATH. Large 3 bedroom house with 2 1/2 car garage near I-75. \$200 per month. 2628.

misc.

CHILD CARE NEEDED: Dependable student to tutor and babysit 3 days a week. 2628. DOWNTOWN LEXINGTON's only craft shop. 2628. EXISTING STOCK investment club would like the new members. 2628. WEEKEND ADVENTURE: Climbing, survival, canoeing & rescue classes in Red River Gorge. 2628. WANTED FEMALE ROOMMATE in Chevy Chase Area. 2628. ROOMMATE WANTED to share large apt. 2628. FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED immediately. 2628. HOUSEMATE WANTED Female \$80 per month plus utilities. 2628. FEMALE WANTED Apartment with security system plus utilities furnished. 2628. MALE HOUSEMATE \$2.20 plus one third utilities. 2628.

personals

YES/NO FOR QUESTIONS 1, Birth Control, Pregnancy, Sexual Problems. 2628. TO BE CONTINUED: But as the pastor's father's words that said could be still fun. 2628. I'M GLAD you are a DE. Your Big Sex. 2628. SALLY HAPPY 20th: May this birthday be well as ever, without the side effects. 2628.

memos

INTERMEDIATE YOGA Group: Monday Wednesday Friday. 2628. IF YOU FEEL need to get to know God, we're in a new film. 2628. THE UK COLLEGE Republicans will hold an important meeting on September 28. 2628. TICE BIBLE study tonight in room 119. 2628. UNIVERSITY OF Kentucky Center for the Study of the History of the State of Kentucky. 2628. PAPER will meet Tuesday Sept. 27th at 8:00 in 2nd floor. 2628. PSYCHIC BUREAU Tuesday 9:00-12:00 in Hall of Kastle Hall. 2628. DEPARTMENTAL SENIORS at University of Kentucky. 2628. WOMEN'S LAW CLASSES presented thru Law School. 2628. ACCOUNTING 201, 202, and 301 meeting. 2628. APPELLANT'S ITEM Festival. 2628. THE KENTUCKY YOUTH CENTER. 2628. NOTICE: DORIS DENNIS and Committee in the Matter of Virginia University. 2628. EDUCATIONAL SENIORS. 2628. FELLOWS NEEDED for the following: English, Biology and Reading. 2628. ACT SENIORS Peter W. Miller, Tax Partner-Price Waterhouse. 2628. UK FRANKFORT STUDENTS will type for \$1.25 page and give you 3 originals. 2628.

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## Center helps cut red tape

By CRAIG DANIELS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Some people call the immense sophistication and use of computers the "second industrial revolution," says Dr. Martin B. Solomon, Jr. If that label is accurate, then UK's revolution is originating in McVey Hall, at the Computing Center, where nearly all computing on campus is performed.

Solomon, the center's director, said, "The Computing Center provides service to the entire University community, as well as to other state universities." Instructors, students and administrators alike may find need for the center's services.

Solomon said the center handled 50 per cent more workload last school year than the previous one. He expects a similar rise this year. The center is currently processing about 60,000 "jobs" per month, Solomon said.

The center opened in 1957 in two rooms—one for the computer and the other for the director's office, Solomon said. There were two staff members. Today the center occupies the basement and a good deal of McVey's first floor. A number of employees work in computer operation, consulting and administration and business. According to Solomon, most University departments use the center in some way for instruction. There are some computer-assisted courses, in which a "true dialogue" occurs between the student and the computer, he said.

The computer prints questions on a print-out sheet. The student responds by typing answers into the computer, which then indicates whether the answers

are correct or incorrect by printing words like "OK" or "What?"

Faculty members may also use the center's facilities for problemsolving, grading and research.

In addition to doing assignments, students may use the computer for research. Administrators use the computer for accounting, class scheduling and assigning of housing, among other purposes, said Solomon. While there are many small computers on campus for data collection, plus a few for instruction, most significant computing is performed at the Computing Center, Solomon said.

The center provides services for the seven other state-supported universities through the Kentucky Educational Computing Network (KECNET). Solomon said. Computing facilities at UK and the University of Louisville serve as supplier nodes for the network. The universities have access to the computers via telephone lines, or users may travel to the main computer locations.

Solomon said this almost unlimited access to computing facilities is "not true in most states." He added that programming for other state schools represents 25 per cent of the UK center's workload. The computer at the UK center is the IBM 370-160-2, one of the larger computers made by IBM, Solomon said. Installed in January, 1975, the computer would cost \$6 million if purchased today, he said. Its two main components—the central processing unit and the main memory—would cost \$3 million to replace.

The central processing unit (CPU) "interprets the computer programming instructions," Solomon said.

"The main memory stores instructions and any data that is to be acted upon at the moment," he said, adding that the main memory is capable of storing three million characters of information. The CPU and main memory are housed inside blue and white cabinets in the McVey basement.

Information can be stored permanently on disc packs or magnetic tapes. A disc pack resembles a cylindrical package of clear plastic, containing what look like LP albums, Solomon said. That disc packs and tapes both contain about 200 million bits of information.

The user's area, on McVey's first floor, is nearly always buzzing with activity because it contains a card reader and printer, keypunches, interactive terminals and hookups to the KECNET. The area is open 24 hours a day, Monday through Friday, with more limited availability on weekends.

Solomon said the area becomes progressively busier as the semester draws to an end. He said it is not unusual to find 40 to 50 persons running programs at 2 o'clock on a November morning.

Solomon said the center is faced with a lack of space. At one time, he said, University officials studied a plan for a Computing Center building. But the expense involved was prohibitive.

The administration is currently considering what to do about the center's lack of space, Solomon said. It has been suggested that classes be moved out of McVey or that some equipment be installed in the Funkhouser building, or a combination of these suggestions.

Solomon said he expects to "hear something within the next month."

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## EXPERIENCE

Do You Need Job Experience???

Most recruiters and employers are concerned about experience but few people have the opportunity to gain it without full or part-time employment. If you have 3 or 4 hours each week and want to consider a people related opportunity, call and inquire. It may be one of the most important calls you make this year. Call the Office of Student Volunteer Programs at 258-2751.

## UK STUDENT BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD

**PAYMENT REMINDER**  
If you wish to continue your coverage you must make your payment by Sept. 30, 1977.

Premium notices have been sent to those students who had the UK Student Blue Cross and Blue Shield policy in the spring semester 1977. Already some of these notices have been returned as undeliverable.

Please call the Insurance office at 233-5823 if you had Blue Cross last semester and did not receive your notice.

## Allergy, Hay Fever, Cold Sufferers

University Medical research team seeks individuals with severe nasal congestion, who find it very difficult to breathe through their nose most of the day. Volunteers will be paid \$20-\$35 for their time (6-11 hours). Qualified individuals 18 years and older may call for appointment between 3-4 p.m. only, any weekday.

257-2770

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Spaghetti, chili, chicken

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COLD BEER ON TAP

Bring this ad  
and receive FREE DRINK with meal  
eaten in our dining room.

Open Daily at 11 a.m. (Closed Sundays)  
Phone 254-3232 For Fast Carry Out

## GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

All times 11:30, 2:30, 5:30, 8:30 p.m. All times except "Star Wars"

FAYETTE MALL  
New Showing: **Murder by Death**  
By the time the world's greatest detectives figure out who killed you, you could be long dead!  
Times: 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

FAYETTE MALL  
New Showing: **DIRTY MONEY** David Janssen  
**DIRTY SECRETS** Santa Barber  
**THE SWISS CONSPIRACY**  
Times: 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

TURFLAND MALL  
New Showing: **ORCA**  
THE ONLY ANIMAL WHO KILLS FOR REVENGE  
Times: 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
RICHARD HARRIS

TURFLAND MALL  
New Showing: **STAR WARS**  
Times: 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30  
No Preview

## STUDENT CENTER BOARD

SCB Coffeehouse Committee is open for committee member applications—get involved—call or come by Student Center Board office, in room 203 Student Center.

Reminder!!

Jimmy Buffett - Sept. 30

SCB TRAVEL presents

Caribbean Cruise - March 18-25

deadline for first payment Oct. 7

visits Montego Bay, Port Antonio, Port Au Prince, Puerto Plata

Bus trip to Vandy game

\$22.75 (includes game ticket)

departure & return Nov. 5

deadline for payment Oct. 14

Any questions? call Student Center Board office or come by room 203



Monday Sept. 26

IMAGES

7-9 p.m.

Tuesday & Wednesday Sept. 27-28

CALIFORNIA SPLIT

7-9 p.m.

Thursday 8:30 p.m.  
THIEVES LIKE US

Thursday 7 p.m.  
YOU ONLY LIVE ONCE

Friday, Saturday & Sunday Sept. 30-Oct. 2 6:30 & 9 p.m.

ROCKY

Friday & Saturday Sept. 30 & Oct. 1-11:30p.m.

MERCHANT OF FOUR SEASONS

Monday Oct. 2 8 p.m.

BREWSTER McCLOUD

admission \$1 with UK I.D.

## SEPTEMBER

### 26 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Images." SC Theatre.

SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Intramural Swim Meet. Sept. 26-27, 4pm

—Intramural Horseshoes Singles Game. Seaton Center, 1:30pm

—Last entry date for Intramural Racquetball Singles. Seaton Center.

—Association of Research Libraries Management Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center. September 26-28

—Graduate Student Show. Reynolds Building. Rm. Barnhart Gallery, 9am-4pm. September 9-30.

### 27 TUESDAY

—Black Film Festival '77 presents "Lady Sings the Blues" film. White Hall, Rm. 118. 7:30pm-10pm. No Charge.

—Council on Aging Forum. Student Center.

—SCB Movie—"California Split." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Discussion: "The Job Interview." SC, Rm. 206. 7pm-10pm.

—Continuing Education for Women Seminar: "Mental Health and Female Sexuality." Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon-1pm.

### 28 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"California Split." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Discussion: "The Job Interview." SC, Rm. 206. 7pm-10pm.

—Continuing Education for Women Seminar: "Mental Health and Female Sexuality." Alumni Gym, Lounge, 12 noon-1pm.

### 29 THURSDAY

—Black Film Festival '77 presents "Lady Sings the Blues" film. White Hall, Rm. 118. 7:30 No Charge.

—Council on Aging Forum. "Exercise and the Heart." Student Center.

—SCB Movie—"Thieves Like Us." SC Theatre, SC, 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"You Only Live Once." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Last day for students to pay registration fees in order to avoid cancellation of registration.

—Last day for new students to pick up ID cards from Billings and Collections in order to avoid replacement fee.

## 30 FRIDAY

—College of Dentistry Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

—SCB Movie—"Rocky." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Brewster McCLOUD." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30. Adm. \$1.00.

## OCTOBER

### 1 SATURDAY

—Away Football Game UK vs Penn State 1:30pm.

—SCB Movie—"Rocky." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Brewster McCLOUD." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30. Adm. \$1.00.

—Kentucky Federation of Latin Clubs. Memorial Hall.

—Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Program. Carnahan House Conference Center.

—Water Polo Mini Tournament between KY, Morris Harvey Wright State University, and Cincinnati University. Coliseum Pool. All Day.

### 2 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Rocky." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Arab Student Movie. SC Theatre, SC, 2pm. Adm. \$2.00

### 3 MONDAY

—SCB Movie—"Merchant of Four Seasons." SC Theatre, SC, 8pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Football Ticket distribution for UK vs Mississippi State game on Saturday. Begins at 8am 10pm, Memorial Coliseum.

—Intramural Racquetball-Singles Game. Seaton Center.

—French Meeting: Reunion Amicale. Student Center. Rm. President's, 8pm-10pm.

—Last entry date for Intramural: Volleyball. Seaton Center.

### 4 TUESDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Conversation." SC Theatre, SC, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

## 5 WEDNESDAY

—SCB Movie—"The Conversation." SC Theatre, SC, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs Mississippi State game on Saturday. Begins at 8am-4pm, Memorial Coliseum.

—National Collegiate Thoroughbred Round Robin Debate Tournament. Carnahan House Conference Center. October 4-7.

## 6 THURSDAY

—Council on Aging Forum "Handling Our Losses." Student Center.

—SCB Movie—"The Conversation." SC Theatre, SC, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"Apprenticeship of Duddy Kravitz." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

## 7 FRIDAY

—SCB Movie—"Small Change." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"What's Up Tiger Lilly." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00

—The Gallery Series presents "Gordon Cole" playing the flute. To be held at the King Library North. Rm. Gallery, 12 noon.

—Law Office Management Seminar. Law Building, October 7-8.

## 8 SATURDAY

—Home Football Game: UK vs Mississippi State. 7:30pm.

—SCB Movie—"Small Change." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"What's Up Tiger Lilly." SC Theatre, SC, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Keeneland Opens. October 8-24.

## 9 SUNDAY

—SCB Movie—"Marquise of O." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00

—Health Science Students Continuing Education Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center. October 9-13.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR