

Kentucky Kernel

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Event proceeds decline greatly

By KEVIN KERFOOT
Contributing Writer

Free admission, giveaways and continuous live music made the third-annual Free-for-All on the field of the Student Center a success, said Lynne Hunt, SAB president.

"Although this year's Free-for-All wasn't as successful as the past two, we feel it is a success because we raised over \$1,000 for the Academic Scholarship Fund," Hunt said. "I think it has definitely been worth having the event. Many of the other campus fund-raisers attract more people, but don't raise as much money," she said.

Overall, yesterday's Free-for-All brought in about \$1,000 with all proceeds going toward the Academic Excellence Scholarship fund. This is about \$4,000 short of last year's Free-for-All.

This year's Free-for-All was co-sponsored by the Student Activities Board, Collegians for Academic Excellence and the Student Government Association.

The Kentucky Kernel replaced WKQA-FM as the promoter for this year's Free-for-All.

Only four merchants turned out

for this year's Free-for-All compared to the 18 businesses that took part last year.

Domino's Pizza has taken part in the Free-for-All the last three years, said Betty Williamson, area supervisor for six Lexington Domino's Pizza stores said.

"The event gives us a chance to get out and meet students and it is good exposure for us because we are the only pizza place out here," Williamson said.

Besides giving out coupons and drinking cups, Domino's held a pizza-eating contest. "The first person to eat a 12-inch pepperoni pizza won a \$25 gift certificate for free pizza and a six-pack cooler," Williamson said.

Although a few of the students had been to the event before, for many it was their first time.

"I came to lay out in the sun," said Diane Klocke, an undecided sophomore.

"And eat the free food," added Lisa Ankenen, also an undecided sophomore.

Electrical engineering senior Tim Clatterback came to "hear good music and see what the merchants had to offer."



Holly Hume, a Collegians for Academic Excellence member, and Jeff English, an Interfraternity Council member, square off in the "Pie in Your Eye" contest of the Free-for-All yesterday.

Besides the live music and the free food, other highlights of the day included:

A "Pie in the Eye" fight, which involved participants throwing pies at each other during a 30-second time limit. "The winner is the person cov-

ered with the least amount of whipped cream," according to Elizabeth Bushong, SAB member at large.

Live music was provided by Lexington bands Rebel Without A Cause, Two Small Bodies, Velvet Elvis, and the Greg Austin Band.

Chemistry-Physics spillage flammable; students evacuated

By BRAD COOPER
Assistant News Editor

The "sickly sweet smell" of spilled chemicals chased about 20 students from the Chemistry-Physics science building yesterday afternoon.

The building was evacuated at about 4:25 p.m. after Larry Scheurich, Laboratory Manager, called the Lexington Fire Department. No injuries were reported.

The spill occurred when a shelf in 237 Chem-Phys holding between 15 to 20 bottles of hexanes, pentanes and ketones collapsed. Scheurich said the organic compounds are used as solvents.

Chemicals are in sufficient quantity in a closed area, they can cause dizziness, but are not necessarily harmful if inhaled, said William Robinson, district major for the Lexington Fire Department.

Officials were more concerned about the flammability of the chemicals than their toxicity, Scheurich said.

"These chemicals were an organic solvent and they were dangerous in

that they were flammable like gasoline," he said.

Firefighters placed the spilled chemicals in a plastic drum and took them to a secure area for proper disposal, Robinson said.

A UK building engineer was called to change the ventilation so that the contaminated air would not be recirculated through the building, Scheurich said.

Evacuated students were allowed to re-enter the building by 6 p.m.

Scott Miller, a physics graduate student, who has his office on the second floor, said he was tutoring a student at the time he was asked by UK police to leave the building.

"(The odor) had a sickly sweet smell, like a ripe melon that had been sitting around for a few days," Miller said.

The spill was discovered when Jim Dunlop, a graduate student, discovered the broken bottles, and called Scheurich at home.

Scheurich said he came to campus and examined the extent of the spill and then called the fire department after deciding that it was too big for him to clean up.

Cats' running game stars in first victory

By BRETT HAIT
Senior Staff Writer

Saturday's Kentucky-Kent State battle at Commonwealth Stadium ended on the visitor's first possession of the game.

On the game's first play, Kent State quarterback Pat Young, a small but nifty runner whom Kentucky coach Jerry Claiborne feared might hurt the Cats from the offense, went around the left side for a 7-yard gain.

Three plays later, Kentucky's superior size and strength took over when defensive end Guy Neal hit Young from behind, causing the freshman quarterback to fumble. Linebacker Larry Smith recovered, and the Wildcats were on their way to an easy 37-12 win over the Golden Flashes.

"We were outsized," Kent State coach Glen Mason said. "What do you expect me to say when we lose 37 to 12?"

"We needed to play a team like Kent State, not so much just to blow them out, but for preparation for teams like Georgia," Kentucky defensive back David Johnson said. "It will bring everybody up a little."

Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter, alternating at tailback, combined for five touchdowns and nearly half of Kentucky's rushing yardage. Marc Logan, Anthony Gardner and freshman Al Baker also got into the ground-gaining act.

"All the backs ran well," Claiborne said. "Our offensive line blocked pretty well for us as well we

ran, especially inside. We dominated the line of scrimmage. But we should have, because we had bigger, stronger personnel than Kent State."

Following Young's fumble early in the first quarter, Kentucky's running game gave UK its first touchdown, as he scored from 10 yards out. Hunter gained all 42 yards of the six-play drive to give the Wildcats a 7-0 lead.

On the ensuing kickoff, Kent State's Derrick Nix downed the kick in the end zone, but had already stepped over the end line. The officials ruled it a safety, and the Wildcats went on to 9-0.

The onslaught continued when Higgs scored the first of his three touchdowns from eight yards. A 19-yard pass from Bill Ransdell to split end Cornell Burbage helped keep the drive alive.

But Kent State struck back, as Young's speed and quickness resulted in a 24-yard touchdown dash. He had dropped back to pass, but when no receivers were open, Young zipped through the middle of the Kentucky pass rush and went untouched into the end zone.

"We knew he was a good athlete and was their big man on the option," defensive guard Tom Wilkins said.



Second-string tailback Anthony Gardner is brought down by Kent State safety Ray Carrasco, during the second half of Saturday's

37-12 Wildcat victory. UK comes back to Commonwealth Stadium for the Oct. 4 homecoming game against Southern Mississippi.

scored his second touchdown from 17-yards out, running through two tacklers in the process.

Young was replaced by Tim Phillips, the better passer. Phillips moved Kent State down the field through the air, connecting mostly to junior split end Eric Dye. Dye set a Kent State record for most catches

in a single game with 10 catches for 137 yards.

Late in the final quarter, Phillips hit Dye with an 8-yard scoring strike for the game's final score over Kentucky reserve defensive back Thomas Coates.

Library commemorates its two millionth book in daylong celebration

By C.A. DUANE BOMFER
Staff Writer

More than 75 years ago, the Carnegie Library, UK's first library, was established.

Nearly three-quarters of a century later, under a new roof and name, the Margaret I. King Memorial Library, the library celebrated its two-millionth volume. An Oration Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863.

The two-millionth volume "symbolizes the growth and the depth of this collection," said Paul Willis, director of UK libraries. "We now have a collection that is big enough to support the teaching, the research and the service activities that go on here."

The entire day of Friday, Sept. 19 was flagged by library officials as a "celebration of the UK library system - reflecting the diversity of campus life."

The day's events included lectures, a panel discussion by prominent scholars about today's libraries, a student celebration that included the presentation of the 2,000,000 volume, and the dedication of handicapped doors to the library.

The day culminated with the presentation of the library's two-millionth volume by Thomas D. Clark, a retired history professor and chairman of the UK history department.

The 2,000,000 book, John Uptide's Picked Up Pieces, and the handicapped doors were made possible through the funds raised by UK student government.

"I think it's great that the students presented the 2,000,000 volume to us, raised the money for the doors and are involved with the libraries activities," Willis said.

The UK library system began in the early 1900s when American businessman Andrew Carnegie financed the construction of a library facility to house UK's loose collection of library materials. The building was completed in 1909 and appropriately named the Carnegie Library.

In 1931, today's current library building was constructed and was known simply as "The Library." In 1948, The Library was renamed the Margaret I. King Memorial Library in honor of its former head librarian, Margaret I. King.

Today the King Memorial Library is Kentucky's largest, ranks 56th in



SGA President Donna Greenwell speaks to about 100 people Friday as she dedicates the new library doors for the handicapped.

the 118-member national Association of Research Libraries.

Recently, critics have charged that King Memorial Library does not have as many volumes as it claims. The accusations claim as many as a thousand books the library includes in its collection are missing from the shelves.

Willis responded by saying, "Losing books is an inherent problem of libraries, it always has been and always will be."

But Willis added that most books missing from the library are "temporarily gone" and eventually return. "After a book is gone for a substantial period of time, we take it out of our inventory and we don't put it into our account," he said.

Willis invited students who have complaints concerning the library's inventory, to meet with library staff members through avenues such as SGA.

Food Services presents tips in Awareness Week

By SHARLA HENSLEY
Contributing Writer

Freshmen at the University will be getting special attention this week as the new Health Program launches its "Unwanted '10' Awareness Week."

"Unwanted '10' Awareness" is an effort by the UK Food Service to help students avoid gaining extra pounds while at the University. The program is designed for freshmen because many students in the past have complained that they gain weight their freshman year, a syndrome known as the "Freshman 10."

"Everyone is interested in losing weight, or in maintaining the weight they already have," said Mary Brinkman, UK's Health Education coordinator.

She said that the Unwanted '10' Awareness Week is being promoted to make students aware of the foods they should eat and the proper way to diet.

"We don't try to choke nutrition down them," said Ann Anderson, a registered dietitian with UK Food Service. The program is designed to make students aware of food alternatives, she said.

Anderson pointed out that Food Service offers Cokes and sugary

foods for students who want those kinds of foods. "We want the students to make the choice," she said.

One activity planned for the Unwanted '10' Week will be a presentation.

See TIPS, Page 5

INSIDE

Camper Van Beethoven's new EP is just about as fun as poison ivy. For a review, see **DIVERSIONS**, Page 3.

The socially conscious should make their views known. See **VIEWPOINT**, Page 4.

WEATHER

Partly sunny today and tomorrow with scattered rain and a highs in the mid 80s. Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the mid 60s.

Campus Calendar

Information on this calendar of events is collected and coordinated through the Student Center Activities Office, 203/204 Student Center, University of Kentucky. The information is published as supplied by the on-campus sponsor, with editorial privilege allowed for the sake of clarity of expression. For student organizations or University departments to make entries on the calendar, a Campus Calendar form must be filled out and returned to the Student Activities Office. Deadline: Forms will be accepted no later than the Monday preceding the publication date.

22 MONDAY

- * Academics: Elements of Coal Mining: Call 7-2847
- * Academics: Society of Organic Petrography: Call 7-2847
- * Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on "In the beginning...cont.": Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 3-5563
- * Intramurals: Intramural Track Meet: Shively Track: Call 7-2998
- * Meetings: Reception for Adult Students: Frazee Hall Lobby: 5:30-7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3383
- * Workshops: Learning skills program: Motivation, Learning & Success: \$10-UK Stu. \$25-Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- * Workshops: Interviewing Skills Workshop: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:30 p.m.: Call 7-2746

23 TUESDAY

- * Workshops: Learning skills program: Reading to Remember: \$10-UK Stu. \$25-Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 11:50 a.m.: Call 7-8701
- * Workshops: Learning skills program: Organizing to Remember: \$10-UK Stu. \$25-Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 3:30-4:15 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- * Intramurals: Deadline for intramural Tennis entries: Seaton Center: Call 7-2998
- * Meetings: American Advertising Federation: Free: Rm. 228 SC: 7:30 p.m.
- * Meetings: Educational Meeting: Central KY Depressive & Manic Depressive Assoc. (every 4th Tuesday of each month): Annex 4, UKMC: 7:30 p.m.: Call 233-5828
- * Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Cincinnati: Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1419
- * Workshops: Resume Writing: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 3:30-4:30 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- * Academics: Practical Law: The Legal Aspects of Buying a Home: \$20/session: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.: Call 7-2692
- * Meetings: Tuesday Night Together Worship Service - Baptist Student Union: Free: 429 Columbia Ave.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-3989
- * Meetings: Amnesty International Campus Group Meeting: New SC Rm. 205: 7:30 p.m.: Call 255-1740
- * Religious: Developing a Lie Detector: 6 week/non credit hours (United Campus Ministry): Free: K-House (412 Rose): 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- * Religious: Single Parent Student Seminar - United Campus Ministry (Child Care Available): Free: K-House (412 Rose): 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881

MOVIES

- 9/24: Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 9/24: Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 9/26: Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 9/26: Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 9/27: Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 9/27: Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867

24 WEDNESDAY

- * Academics: Financial Planning and Money Mgt. - Learn to manage money - Financially &/or Emotionally: \$50: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.: Call 7-2692
- * Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Workshops: Learning skills program: Motivation, Learning & Success: \$10-UK Stu. \$25-Non UK: 201 Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- * Academics: Last day for filling an application in college dean's office for a December degree
- * Concerts: University Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Director: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- * Meetings: Fellowship of Christian Athletes Meeting: Basement of Kirwan: 9 p.m.: Call 8-6822
- * Meetings: Weds. Nite Discussion group (Bible Study by GCS): Free: Rm. 231 Student Ctr.: 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-3997
- * Meetings: The Rules of the Game: Women in Competition (Bring a sandwich): Free: Rm. 119 Student Ctr.: Noon: Call 7-3295
- * Workshops: Special Interest Workshop: Gov't Employment: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- * Academics: Biochemistry Seminar: Transcriptional Activation of the c-fos Oncogene: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549
- * Religious: Holy Communion & Program - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726
- * Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (Food, Recreation, Fellowship): Free: K-House (412 Rose): 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881

25 THURSDAY

- * Academics: Surface Subsidence Caused by Underground Mining: Call 7-2847
- * Concerts: UK Orchestra Phillip Miller, Conductor: Free: Concert Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- * Other: American Society of Interior Designers: Kick-off Party: Free: Kinklevington N.: Call 277-7318
- * Meetings: Psi Chi-Guest speaker: Dr. Dillegay, UK psych Professor on "Psych in the courtroom": Kastle Hall Rm. 213: 5 p.m.: Call 7-5456
- * Meetings: D & L Grill - Baptist Student Union: \$1.00: 429 Columbia Ave: Noon: Call 7-3989

ARTS & CONCERTS

- 9/24: Concerts: University Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Director: Free: CFA Concert Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 9/25: Concerts: UK Orchestra Phillip Miller, Conductor: Free: Concert Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900
- 9/28: Concerts: Blair String Quartet: Free w/ Full-time Student ID \$7.50 - Non UK Student: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1706
- 9/29: Concerts: UK Faculty Brass Quintet: Free: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-4900

26 FRIDAY

- * Meetings: German Stammtisch: speak with German faculty and students: U Club/381 S. Lime: 4-6 p.m.: Call 7-4641
- * Meetings: UK Badminton Club, equipment provided: Seaton Gym: 7:30-9 p.m.: Call 233-5157
- * Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Sports: Chi Omega Sorority Golf Invitational: Lakeside Golf Course: 12 Noon: Call 8-5173
- * Other: Some Behavioral Characteristics of Healthy Centerarians - Multidisciplinary Ctr. of Gerontology: Rm. 128 Erikson Hall: Noon: Call 233-5471

27 SATURDAY

- * Meetings: Interact Meeting/Pot Luck Dinner (Rusdi Soul on Indonesia): Free: 412 Rose St.: 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- * Movies: Monty Python Meaning of Life: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Movies: Prizzi's Honor: \$1.95: Worsham Theatre: 9:50 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- * Other: ATO Volleyball Tournament: Call 7-3151
- * Sports: UK Football vs. Cin.: at Cin

SPORTS

- 9/22: Intramurals: Intramural Track Meet: Shively Track: Call 7-2998
- 9/23: Intramurals: Deadline for intramural Tennis entries: Seaton Center: Call 7-2998
- 9/23: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Cincinnati: Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7:30 p.m.: Call 7-1419
- 9/24: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 8:30 a.m.: Call 266-0102
- 9/26: Sports: Chi Omega Sorority Golf Invitational: Lakeside Golf Course: 12 Noon: Call 8-5173
- 9/27: Other: ATO Volleyball Tournament: Call 7-3151
- 9/27: Sports: UK Football vs. Cin.: at Cin
- 9/28: Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 8:30 a.m.: Call 266-0102
- 9/29: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Southern Mississippi (10/4): Free w/ Full-time student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.: Call 7-3151

28 SUNDAY

- * Concerts: Blair String Quartet: Free w/ Full-time Student ID \$7.50 - Non UK Student: CFA Recital Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-1706
- * Meetings: UK Badminton Club, equipment provided: Seaton Gym: 2:30-3:30 p.m.: Call 233-5157
- * Other: Delta Delta Delta Run for the Kids, 3.1 mile footrace to raise money for Children's Cancer Network): Seaton Tennis Courts: Call 8-6991
- * Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes: Free: Alumni Gym (left): 1 p.m.: Call 266-0102
- * Workshops: Contemplative Prayer Workshop - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726
- * Religious: Holy Communion - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine's Chapel: 10:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726
- * Religious: United Church of Christ - Creative Worship & Social Action (United Campus Ministry): Free: K-House 412 Rose: 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881

29 MONDAY

- * Workshops: Learning skills program: Test Taking: \$10-UK Stu. \$25-Non UK: Frazee Hall: 3-3:50 p.m.: Call 7-8701
- * Academics: Sign-up to TEP Interviews: 166 Taylor Ed. Bldg.
- * Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on "...Is the Word.": Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 3-5563
- * Academics: Practical Law: The Legal Aspects of Buying a Home: \$20/session: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.: Call 7-2692
- * Religious: Developing a Lie Detector: 6 week/non credit hours (United Campus Ministry): Free: K-House (412 Rose): 7:30 p.m.: Call 254-1881
- * Academics: Financial Planning and Money Mgt. - Learn to manage money - Financially &/or Emotionally: \$50: Rm. 215 LCC: 7-9 p.m.: Call 7-2692
- 9/24: Academics: Last day for filling an application in college dean's office for a December degree
- 9/24: Academics: Biochemistry Seminar: Transcriptional Activation of the c-fos Oncogene: Free: MN 463: 4 p.m.: Call 3-5549
- 9/24: Religious: Holy Communion & Program - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine's Chapel: 5:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726
- 9/24: Religious: Wednesday Evening Fellowship - United Campus Ministry (Food, Recreation, Fellowship): Free: K-House (412 Rose): 5 p.m.: Call 254-1881

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- 9/28: Workshops: Contemplative Prayer Workshop - Canterbury Fellowship: Free: St. Augustine's Chapel: 6:30 p.m.: Call 254-3726

SPECIAL EVENTS

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- 9/22: Academics: Society of Organic Petrography: Call 7-2847
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- 9/29: Academics: Integrative Studies Seminar on "...Is the Word.": Free: 137 Chem-Phy: 7:30 p.m.: Call 3-5563
- 9/29: Workshops: Special Interest Workshops: Marketing Your Liberal Arts Degree: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746

LOOKING AHEAD

- 9/30: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Southern Mississippi (10/4): Free w/ Full-time student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.: Call 7-3151
- 10/1: Sports: Football ticket distribution for Southern Mississippi (10/4): Free w/ Full-time student ID: Memorial Coliseum: 8-8 p.m.: Call 7-3151
- 10/2: Workshops: Resume Writing Workshop: Free: Rm. 103 Mathews Bldg.: 5-5:50 p.m.: Call 7-2746
- 10/3: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. Texas: Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub: Memorial Coliseum: 7 p.m.: Call 71419

LOOKING AHEAD

- 10/4: Sports: UK Football vs. Southern Mississippi
- 10/5: Concerts: Chuck Mangione, Spotlight Jazz: \$10.00: Memorial Hall: 8 p.m.: Call 7-8867
- 10/5: Sports: UK Women's Volleyball vs. S. Illinois Univ.: Free w/UK ID \$3-Pub: Memorial Coliseum: 2 p.m.: Call 7-1419

Erik Reece
Arts Editor
Was Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

DIVERSIONS

Wacky Beethoven EP all look, no substance

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Critic

Camper Van Beethoven Take The Skinheads Bowling/Rough Trade Records

If you like wacky bands, the latest EP from Camper Van Beethoven is all right.

If you don't like wacky bands from Arizona that play cowboy songs and the worst take-off of the bar mitzvah classic "Hava Nagila" and putrid worse-than-rotten-eggs toss-off songs that spend their time making fun of R.E.M. and Hollywood and spaghetti westerns and Jewish rites of passage, then this EP is not for you.

The title track sounds like the wackiest of them all when laid next to song titles as harmless as "Epi-gram," but this little ditty about faking some skinheads bowling is the most insightful and least wacky tune here.

MUSIC REVIEW

The melody is purposefully monotone, but the lyrics move far and wide from "Take the skinheads bowling, take them bowling" to "Everybody's coming home for lunch these days" (and this is probably the best lyric written this year): "I had a dream I wanted to lick your knee."

All those lyrics in the only decent song on the record.

This band may have some secret redeeming quality because R.E.M. likes "The Camper" so much that they have asked the boys from Arizona to open several dates on the current "Life's Rich Pageant Tour."

If there is a redeeming quality, it's pretty well hidden, because outside of "Take The Skinheads Bowling," there is nothing to recommend laying out the money for this EP, except maybe the cover.



CAMPER'S NEW EP

The cover features a letter from the Camper Van Beethoven boys to their record company and a photo of a band member.

The letter says that they don't care what the cover looks like as long as it features that photo because it is his least favorite photo of himself.

Camper Van Beethoven is a fat girl of a band; their music is terrible, but they have such a great personality!

Joan's Little Brother to play Great Scott's Depot tonight

By ELLEN BUSH
Contributing Writer

Okay, to begin with, I don't know who Joan is. Joan Crawford? Joan Of Arc? Either one is as good a Joan as any, because Joan's Little Brother plays some pretty schizo music.

In one set's worth of original songs, this band goes from "Get Scared," a neat bit of thrash pop that sounds like someone who's had all the R.E.M. he can take and has gone into an Athenian shrieking fit, to the languid soul angst of "Too Near The Sun." If David Byrne had been born a lounge lizard '70s songwriter, he'd probably have done songs like "Sun," which is guaranteed to smoke up a room quicker than you can mispronounce Sade.

This song features lovely jazz guitar by Greg Gfell and finds Kent Seidel pushing the envelope of his vocal range for some good Byrne/Bryan Ferry effect.

Seidel writes most of JLB's material ("because he likes to talk a lot," explains the band's bio sheet) and commands center stage easily, whooping, hollering and purring with theatrical aplomb.

He and Tony Briggs of Vale Of Tears are the only front men I've seen get physical with the wrought iron railing on the front of the Disco Club's stage. Seidel also plays flute on several JLB numbers, none of which sound remotely like "Heard It In A Love Song."

Dan Hise's experience as a bassist is wide indeed; he played con-

trabass with the Central Kentucky Youth Orchestra from 1980-1984 before switching to the electric instrument familiar to rock audiences ("because it was easier to fit in his car" offers the ever-helpful bio).

Dayton, Ohio native Jerry Moody completes the rhythm section with his simple drumming, which he abandons for a frantic rim-shot solo during "Glamorous Look," a snide little swipe of a song with claws concealed under Lee Press-On Nails.

Joan's Little Brother appears tonight at Great Scott's Depot and on Friday the 26th at the Disco Club. Both shows start around 10:30 and cover will be \$2 each night.

Kentucky Kernel

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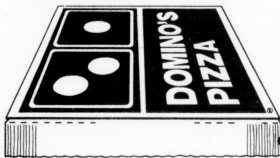
OPENING SOON

New Kroger Super Combo Store at the intersection of Tates Creek and Man 'O War Blvd. in Lexington, KY. Many openings exist for the following part-time positions:

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All interested individuals should come to the Tates Creek Golf Course and Recreational Center located on Gainsway Drive between 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 25 and between 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 26 for personal interviews.

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Kentucky Kernel

VIEWPOINT

Established 1984 Independent Since 1971

Fran Stewart
Editor-in-chief

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News Editor

Scott Ward
Managing Editor

Cynthia A. Palormo
Editorial Editor

M.I. King library still doesn't satisfy needs of University

Friday, the University celebrated a literary milestone. A day of festivities centered around M.I. King Library's acquisition of An Oration Delivered on the Battlefield of Gettysburg, Nov. 19, 1863.

The book's title may not give much reason for excitement. But the book's significance lies in its number instead of its name.

The publication marked the library's 2 millionth book. A big day for the folks in the UK library system. And a big day for the University.

A few days ago, I had an interesting conversation with a former colleague of mine. (This colleague was in his prime here at UK when I entered as a wide-eyed, bewildered freshman three years ago.)

"Cindy," he said in the conversation, "I can't believe how much you've changed... You've developed a social conscience."

"Now, initially, I was rather put off by this statement. I've always taken an interest in — and usually formed an opinion on — events and decisions in the world around me. More than once I've been tagged an "opinionated person," but opinions never become more than opinions if they aren't put in places that reach the masses.

I've also done a lot of criticizing, but only vocally — until now.

When I was named editorial editor, I was a bit apprehensive because my background is in news writing — where opinions are absolutely forbidden.

But I've changed my mind — or opinion if you will. The editorial page is, in my eyes, the most important page in a newspaper and in this case, it's the most important page in the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Why?

Because this is the one page that ultimately rests in the hands of you, the readers. The editorial page is the best example of freedom of speech. You — as students, faculty, administrators and staff — have the power and the right to air your feelings, beliefs and thoughts about anything that's on your mind.

Or perhaps you don't think there are any problems with the system. Either way, if you have something

Cartoonist call

Our current editorial cartoonist has informed us that art is dead. Furthermore, he says, he is the one that did it. The fatal blow. He has declined to say which cartoon it was that killed art, however, we all have a guess.

We are sad to announce that this is one of the many reasons that he is leaving our services. But we are happy to announce that this opens the door for a new generation of *Kentucky Kernel* editorial cartoonists.

The job is open to any UK student who is interested, and has minimal qualifications:

- Someone who keeps fairly well-appraised of the campus, local, state, national and international issues that make headlines and affect people's lives.
- Someone who can attend weekly meetings.
- A person who is witty and easy to work with.
- A person who can draw quickly and under pressure.
- And above all, someone who can draw well. (No, that's not a new requirement.)

People interested in applying for the job should submit a portfolio of their work, which should include at least one piece based on a recent *Kernel* editorial, to the *Kernel* office, 635 Journalism Building. Finalists will be notified for interview times.

The deadline is Friday at 3 p.m.

Toyota plant will upgrade Kentucky education, job market

The key issues being raised statewide (*Lexington Herald-Leader* Sept. 10, 1986 lead story) are currently over the costs of the proposed Toyota plant to citizens of the Commonwealth.

At the heart of these issues are educational considerations relating to the technical competency and industrial suitability of a population of candidate Kentuckians. It is obviously not beneficial to the Commonwealth to import workers with appropriate skills and consequently provisions must be made to provide training for Kentuckians to work at the Toyota plant.

This requirement has always been evident since an attractive aspect of the Kentucky Toyota proposal was lower labor costs and less union organization. At the root of lower labor costs is the local availability of laborers with less skills than those in out-of-state areas that have higher costs for labor.

To resolve this problem Kentucky State Government has made specific consideration of subsidized training for 3,000 workers at the Toyota facility and more global consideration of improving the educational system so that graduates possess skills which increase their opportunities for employment.

Guest OPINION

How do costs to Kentuckians relate to this situation? A simple cost analysis provides some information:

1986-87 GENERAL FUND appropriation to:

- Department of Education, total — \$1,224,890,300.00
- New School construction to:
- Retire debt service obligation — \$3,129,100.00
- Teachers retirement appropriation — \$162,711,400.00
- Career ladder one-time appropriation — \$2,500,000.00
- Higher education — \$489,900,000.00 (97 percent to universities)

GRAND TOTAL — \$1,883,110,800.00

Population of Ky. — about 4,000,000

Cost/person for education — \$470.78/person 1986-87.

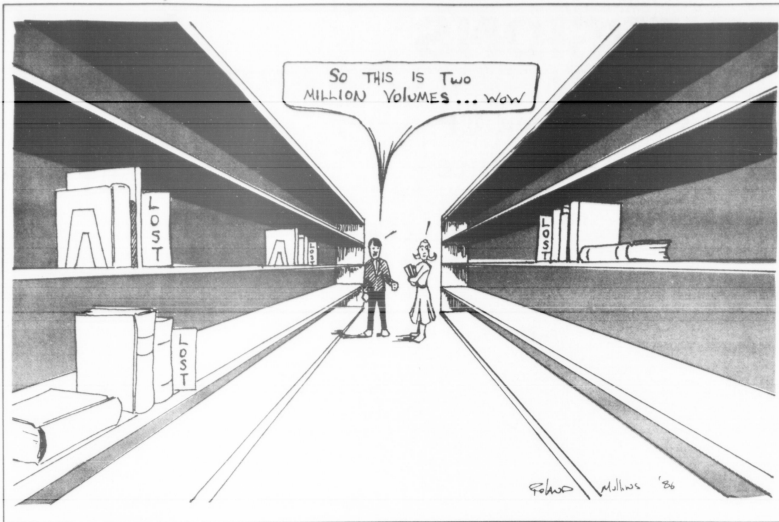
Distribution benefit/person — 470.78/person 1986-87.

A straightforward interpretation of these data is that the statewide costs of education are about \$470 per person for the coming year which is also the averaged value of distributed state-provided education to the individual. With regard to the Toyota proposal:

These data indicate that modest costs shared by all Kentuckians (\$88 — \$2.75 per person/year) are nevertheless associated with average distributions to 3,000 Toyota employees which appear high (\$1,667 — \$3,667). In this regard, the questions become more of fairness and choice than of costs.

I will point out that in the long run strategies that bring industry to the Commonwealth by utilizing a contractual distribution benefit to the employee that is markedly higher than the education distribution benefit to all Kentuckians will be viewed to the individual equate to the current costs of education, some 170-300 companies equivalent to the Toyota operation would need to be attracted to Kentucky. So momentous an undertaking could create jobs for 0.5 — 0.9 million people.

I believe in good faith that both the Toyota-type of proposal and in-



Opinions can influence if used correctly

The editorial page is the best example of freedom of speech. You — as students, faculty, administrators and staff — have the power and the right to air your feelings, beliefs and thoughts about anything that's on your mind.

Cynthia A. PALORMO

About 18,000 people read the *Kernel* every day. And whether it's bragging or statistical truth, the *Kernel* is the fourth largest morning daily paper in Kentucky.

That means this paper reaches many, many people — perhaps even a few people who can instigate change or guard against it.

This also means if you want to say something — be it positive or negative — you have an influential tool at your fingertips.

I guess maybe my social conscience was refined a bit over the summer because since returning from New York City — during which I saw hunger, homelessness and civil unrest and participated in anti-apartheid rallies and feminist movements — I can't help but get caught up in ways to improve the world around me.

People have the right to be heard. You have the right to be heard. You don't have to live in New York City or Chicago to see problems — whether it's in with the Reagan administration, Martha Layne Collins & Co., the Fayette Urban County government or UK officials.

Or perhaps you don't think there are any problems with the system. Either way, if you have something

to say — be it political, social or personal — say it with words.

As we become more and more educated, we must become more and more weary of people trying to suppress our knowledge and intelligence.

America, Kentucky and UK are coming to important crossroads.

Is it fair or even smart that a man whom many have termed a racist, was just launched into the position of Supreme Court Chief Justice?

What does it mean when a school board in rural Western Kentucky bans a classic piece of literature from the eyes of its students because it's "the kind of book you would pick up in a backways place and read?"

And what about this campus alcohol issue? Should students who are over 21 and paying to live in campus housing be reprimanded for possession of alcohol in their rooms while University faculty will soon be able to go to a building on campus and have a few drinks?

I used to think it didn't matter what I thought — but that's a cop out. If you have the right to freedom

of speech, you also have the responsibility to use it.

If those before us hadn't exercised this privilege and responsibility, we wouldn't have the right to have today — the right to change.

So the next time something happens that you disagree with, whether in a positive or negative manner, let us know... let our readers and your peers know through a letter, a guest opinion or a column.

A university offers the perfect setting because it's a city of its own. Here at UK we have a government, a constituency and a platform for expressing opinions.

Professors, if you believe we need to know more about a particular issue, don't limit your information to your classes. Tell us all.

Students, the same is available to you.

Perhaps your social conscience is being refined, or maybe it's just being formed, but either way, we at the *Kernel* want to help.

Just drop us a line.

Editorial Editor Cynthia A. Palormo is a journalism and political science senior.

Koch distorts U.S./U.S.S.R differences

I have long considered myself a part of this great land, a defender of its ideals and causes. Not necessarily "my country right or wrong," but a true believer in democracy as the best system we have.

Our relationship with the Soviets has been and continues to be a source of great concern to me, as it is with most Americans. Such vast differences in ideology do not easily coexist in the high-tech, nuclear world in which we live. But programs of cultural and educational exchange, such as the Peace Child Foundation, help to build the groundwork for improved future relations, especially among the young generation.

Guest OPINION

So how is it that Mayor Ed Koch is allowed to tear down these fragile foundations? Speaking to a group of young Soviet and American school-children last week at New York City Hall, Mr. Koch described the Soviet government as "the pits." He continued by saying that "We ought to use every single occasion to speak out against the offensive government that exists in the Soviet Union."

Such vast differences in ideology do not easily coexist in the high-tech, nuclear world in which we live.

Really, Mr. Mayor? Every single occasion? Even when speaking to groups of impressionable children who are attempting to gain some understanding of each other's way of life and their government?

I beg to differ.

Such a program of unrestrained

assault will do nothing more than promote the hatred and mistrust we are trying so hard to overcome. It seems to me, Mr. Mayor, that the problems in your own city would leave you precious little time to conduct foreign policy.

Many suggestions have been made regarding potential exchanges between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. that would grant Nicholas Daniloff his freedom. Serious propositions have been discussed in diplomatic circles. Comical proposals have been presented in such forums as David Letterman's "Top 10 List."

May I give you mine?

Koch for Daniloff. Straight up.

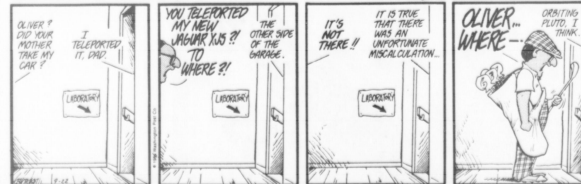
Jeffrey Tucker is a journalism senior.

TOYOTA PROPOSAL COSTS

	Without Federal Funds	With Federal Funds
5-year training contract	\$55,000,000.00	\$83,000,000.00
Cost average 1986-87	\$11,000,000.00	\$6,600,000.00
Cost to individuals	\$2.75	\$1.65/person/yr.
Distribution benefits	\$3,667.67	\$2,200.00/employee/yr.
20-year contract	\$125,000,000.00	\$70,000,000.00
Cost average 1986-87	\$6,250,000.00	\$3,500,000.00
Cost to individuals	\$1.56	\$0.88/person/yr.
Distribution benefits	\$2,083.33	\$1,166.67/employee/yr.

SOURCES: Superintendent of public instruction and the department of higher education.

BLOOM COUNTY



SPECTRUM

Staff and AP reports

Citizens unite to get river cleaned

OWENSBORO, Ky. — Sparked a few months ago by a local newspaper article about hazardous PCBs in the Mud River, several thousand people have banded together to force officials to clean up the mess.

"We feel like if we don't fight now we won't be here in 10 years to fight," said Dora Mercer, head of the Concerned Citizens of the Mud and Green Project. "We are going to go to our limit and try to get something done to clean up our rivers."

The group claims the support of more than 2,600 people in Muhlenberg, Logan and Butler counties affected by PCB discharges in the Mud River from the Rockwell International Corp. plant in Russellville.

PCBs are linked to birth defects and other problems.

Reagan to address U.N. today

UNITED NATIONS — President Reagan will focus today on superpower relations, including arms control and the Daniloff case, when he addresses the United Nations for the fifth time.

With U.S.-Soviet relations strained by the espionage charges against American journalist Nicholas Daniloff, Reagan will "put considerable emphasis on human rights, and he will underscore the (Daniloff) case . . . with what I would emphasize is straight talk on the matter," presidential spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters in Washington.

Speakes said the president's speech "will center mainly on East-West relations with a special and detailed emphasis on arms control."

Bombing suspects seek refuge in Lebanon

QOBIAYAT, Lebanon — Four Lebanese brothers wanted by France in connection with deadly bombings in Paris said yesterday they are keeping a 24-hour vigil at their north Lebanon home because they fear French agents will try to kill them.

"Of course we are afraid," said Joseph Ibrahim Abdallah, the eldest of the four. "French authorities have plenty of collaborators all over Lebanon."

Joseph, 35, and his brothers, Emille, 30, Maurice, 23, and Robert, 20, stand guard in shifts at their two-story house on the eastern edge of Qobaiyat, a town of narrow, dusty alleyways.

South African police hire blacks

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — The national police are hiring 1,000 blacks and sending them to patrol black townships with guns and full police powers after three weeks' training, a newspaper said.

Regular members of the national police force, which includes blacks and whites, receive a year's training. The Sunday Star quoted an unidentified "high-ranking police source" as saying the recruits, called special constables, will be used to combat militant youths whom the government blames for most violence in the townships.

"They are simply being trained to make the long arm of the police force a little bit longer," a South African police spokesman was quoted as saying.

KERNEL CROSSWORD

PREVIOUS PUZZLE SOLVED

- 1 French city
6 Ship's rigging item
10 Brewer's need
14 Sequestered
15 Corn product
16 Steel beam
17 Flats end
18 Belltone
20 Party; prof.
21 Church compartment
22 Grades
23 Binary
25 Wild asses
27 Most modern
30 Crown
31 French river
32 Contradict
33 Guido's note
34 Deteriorate
35 Discourage
36 Belouids
37 Stopover
38 Ostracize
39 Fall guy
40 Made known
41 Metric unit
42 Bank cashier
44 Fall
45 Musical movements
46 Italian city
47 Turnstiles
48 Collection
50 Disagreement
51 Diminutives
52 Some errors
53 Theatrical
58 Applaud
59 Expedition
60 Troy beauty
61 Southern and
62 Groupings

- 28 Continent
29 Allurement
30 Discourage
32 Dull ones
34 Captivate
35 In the sack
37 Light city
38 Ominous
40 Happy state
41 Shepherded
43 Discharges
44 Inebriate
45 Marketplace
46 Pythian's loyal friend
47 Speaks imperfectly
49 Wrinkle
51 — Alto
52 Venerable
53 UK river
55 — Delovely!
56 Danish coin
57 That person

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Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-62 indicating starting positions.

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Tips

Continued from page one

tion given by Linda Brooks, R.D. Department of Dietetics and Nutrition at the Medical Center. Brooks will give pointers on calorie intake, eating disorders, and calorie burn-off.

She will also present the American Heart Association's latest guidelines on how to reduce cholesterol intake. The presentation will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 307 of the Kirwan-Blanding Complex Commons.

Brinkman said that flyers will also be available at all three residence hall cafeterias this week. These flyers will contain information about how to maintain a healthy diet and suggest some food alternatives.

"Unwanted '10' Awareness" is being cosponsored by Blanding IV

and Kirwan IV residence halls. It is one of the many programs the UK Food Service has planned to make students aware of health problems. They plan to have a different program each month.

This program is being coordinated through the new Health Education Program, which is a co-effort of the Dean of Students and the Student Health Service to help encourage students to be health conscious, Brinkman said.

Other activities the Health Education Program has planned to promote are its "wellness" program, programs on stress reduction, smoking cessation, sexually transmitted diseases, contraception, fitness and drug information.

Public Relation Student Society of America. First Meeting of Semester! Thurs, Sept. 25th at 3:30 209 McVey Hall. NEW MEMBERS WELCOME!

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Kentucky Kernel CLASSIFIEDS

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SPORTS

Higgs, Hunter highlight Wildcat victory

By TODD JONES
Staff Writer

They may not make it on the pro-wrestling circuit, but on the football field Mark Higgs and Ivy Joe Hunter are one tough tag-team duo.

In Saturday's 37-12 romp over Kent State, the two UK tailbacks joined forces and ran around through and over the defense. When one grew tired of being chased he raised his hand and the other came off the sideline to wreak more havoc in the hapless Kent State defensive unit.

Halfway through the third quarter, Coach Jerry Claiborne figured the Kent State had seen enough. He mercifully pulled his two runners from the game. But the damage had been done.

Higgs ran for a game-high 73 yards on 11 carries. Hunter had 71 on just nine. But there was something more important than their 144 combined yards.

In the opening game against Rutgers, each tailback fumbled the ball inside the five yard line. Both were determined not to let it happen again, and it didn't. This time when the UK offense drove the ball into the money-end of the field, Higgs and Hunter put it in the end zone. Five times.

"We felt bad after the fumbles last week," Higgs said. "We felt like we let the offensive line and the team down. We wanted to prove that we could get it in the end zone when we got it close to the goal line."

It didn't take long to figure out the UK offensive game plan. On the Cats' first series Hunter carried the ball on five of the six plays. And because of a loss on the one play he didn't carry, Hunter gained more yards (42) than the team (39). He finished the drive with a 10-yard touchdown around the left end.

Hunter wasn't sure if he was supposed to run the ball that much on the drive, but he didn't complain.

"That's a pretty good game plan, I like that," he said with a laugh. "I don't know if that was a set plan. The coaches probably saw an opening in that area and gave me the ball."

After Hunter played his solo show, it was time for Higgs to take the stage. The junior from Owensboro scored from eight yards out on UK's next possession. He then added a two-yard touchdown and finished the first-half scoring with a 10-yard run.

Although Higgs already had three touchdowns, Claiborne said there was no temptation to let Higgs have a chance at another.

"We're a football team, we're not trying to publicize one person or get one person to score touchdowns," he said.

ning attack grinding and showed the depth of the Cats' running game.

"You know if you go out there's another person going in who can do just as good a job, if not better, and that's a good feeling to have," Hunter said.

Depth is certainly good because it means there are always fresh legs in the backfield. But you have to wonder if a back who is having a great game really wants to be taken out. Both Hunter and Higgs said they have no problems with how much they carried the ball.

"I'd like to carry it more," Hunter said. "I don't feel bad that I didn't. Whatever the game calls for, you look at that first. I felt I played the amount of time I should play."

"There's no competition," Higgs said. "We just try to get the job done and get on the bench and rest."

BENCHMARKS

Staff and AP reports

Lady Kats capture Kentucky Invitational

Thomas O'Gara of East Tennessee survived a neck-and-neck finish with Ken Costello Saturday to capture individual honors in the eighth annual Kentucky Invitational cross-country meet at the Kentucky Horse Park.

O'Gara finished with a time of 25:16.3 to Costello's 25:16.8 for the 8,000 meters. Indiana claimed the team championship, nudging out runner-up Edinboro, 70-100.

The highest finisher for host Kentucky, which was eighth in the team standings, was Richard Ede who placed 14th.

Kentucky fared better in the women's 5,000 meter competition, winning the team title, 33-50, over Indiana and landing eight runners among the top 15, including five in the top 10.

Leading the way were Lisa Breiding and Audrey Pierce, who finished third and fourth, respectively. Individual honors were earned by IU's Colette Goudreau in a time of 18:00.

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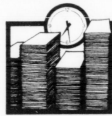
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Sign up for
Greyhound Bus Trip to Riverfront Stadium UK vs. UC

DELTA DELTA DELTA



RUN FOR THE KIDS



Sun., Sept. 28th, 12:00
Pick up entry blanks a DDD house,
468 Rose St., by Sept. 24th
or call 258-6991.

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL



Accepting Nominations
September 5-26, 1986

"The Student Development Council is an ideal opportunity for students to gain experience in fundraising, and be exposed to Kentucky business leaders. At the same time, the University and the student body will benefit from their fundraising efforts."

Mr. Terry B. Mobley
Director of Development

Information and nomination forms available at the following office

Office of Development (Sturgill Dev. Bldg.) Student Organization Center (106 Student Center) Dean of Students Office (513 Patterson Office Tower) College of Business and Economics Deans Office

"A government of the people,
by the people,
for the people"

REGISTER TO VOTE

September 21-26

LOCATIONS: Blazer, Donovan, Common Cafeterias; Mon-Thurs. 4:30-6:30; Student Center M, W, F 11-1:00



UK Student Government Association

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