

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXV, No. 33 Friday, September 24, 1982

An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Bowie picks 'em
UK center Sam Bowie puts his football expertise on the line this week as the "Guests' Expert" in the Kernel's weekly "Board of Experts" feature. Who will be upset this week? Who will be a big winner this week? Check page 6 for all the predictions.

Israel admits coordinating raid

Lebanese president assumes office

(AP) — Amin Gemayel, older brother of assassinated president-elect Bashir Gemayel, vowed to stop "the vicious cycle of bloody violence" that has gripped his land for eight years, as he assumed the office of president of Lebanon yesterday.

Sporadic clashes were reported continuing in West Beirut between Israeli troops and Lebanese leftist militias.

In the Mediterranean, 1,800 U.S. Marines aboard the helicopter carrier Guam steamed toward Beirut to join a new three-nation peacekeeping force charged with guarding against further Christian-Muslim bloodletting.

An estimated 3,000 demonstrators, shouting "Begin resign!", marched on Prime Minister Menachem Begin's home. The wave of protests continued over his government's refusal to inquire into Israeli conduct during the mass killings, which were carried out by Israel's Lebanese Christian allies.

Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon says Israeli troops helped coordinate the Christian Phalangist militia raid on the two predominantly Muslim camps, but never expected it to end in a massacre.

Lebanese Red Cross workers continued to dig yesterday for more bodies among the earth and rubble of the Sabra and Chatilla camps.

A spokesman said five more bodies were found yesterday, bringing the total recovered to 288. Relief officials said many more may be buried. Estimates of the total slain range from 300, the U.S. government report, to 1,400, the estimate of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

Amin Gemayel, 40, a political leader of the Phalange Party, was elected president by the Lebanese Parliament Tuesday, replacing his 34-year-old brother Bashir, who was assassinated in a bomb blast Sept. 14.

"I shall offer no program of a new era because a single concern grips us now... This is to stop the vicious cycle of bloody violence on Lebanon's soil," he declared.

"The wars of others in Lebanon and at Lebanon's expense must stop. This will be accomplished by a strong, independent sovereign state capable of safe-guarding public freedoms and bringing about a withdrawal of all foreign armies from the



Students and faculty members joined yesterday in a silent protest against the massacre of hundreds of Lebanese civilians last week in two Beirut refugee camps. The protest was held in the Student Center free speech area.

MARK CRUSE/Kernal Staff

entire soil of the homeland."

Syrian troops and Palestinian guerrillas control eastern Lebanon's Bekaa Valley and the country's north. Israeli forces hold the rest of the tiny nation.

A munitions shell exploded while being unloaded from a truck at a Lebanese army ammunition dump, setting off a series of blasts that continued for hours, Lebanese officials reported.

State and private radio stations

said one woman was killed and 40 other people were wounded.

The army was using the dump to store armaments confiscated from PLO guerrilla and leftist militia centers in West Beirut.

The U.S.-French-Italian peacekeeping force was dispatched to Beirut at the request of the Lebanese government to offer support while its own army is being rebuilt.

The force — 800 of the 1,800 Marines, 950 French troops and 1,000 Italian infantrymen — is expected to

be in place by early next week.

The peacekeepers are to guard Beirut's harbor and airport, and other spots in Moslem West Beirut. Italian troops are to take up positions at refugee camps.

The Lebanese army, meanwhile, was gradually taking over other positions from the Israeli force that invaded West Beirut last week. Lebanese state radio has reported that the Israelis would complete a pull-out from West Beirut by Sunday.

Rehnquist says judiciary overworked

By ANDREW OPPMANN
News Editor

The country's judicial system may face "significant problems" in the future because of the heavy caseloads facing the courts, Supreme Court Associate Justice William Rehnquist said last night.

Rehnquist, on campus delivering the third annual Mac Swinford Memorial Lecture honoring the late U.S. District judge, said courts have been bogged down with increasing caseloads.

"(There is an) ever-increasing tendency of Congress, when you're talking about federal courts... to pile more and more work on the courts without sufficient concern on how this increasing calendar load will effect the performance of the court," he said.

Some people believe no matter how much a particular judicial system may increase, its problems will be corrected by increasing the number of judges, Rehnquist said.

"A good many people do accept these assumptions to be correct," he said. "My thesis tonight is... these assumptions are seriously flawed and that these flaws suggest that, at least on the far horizon, significant problems are in store for this country's judiciary."

"The increase of judges... is never sufficient to restore the old caseload ratio," Rehnquist said.

"As an example, he compared the "judicial landscape" of today to that of 1937 — the year Swinford received his federal judicial appointment.

At the time there were 209 pending cases before the two judges in Swinford's judicial district, he said. In 1981, 3,555 cases were on the district's docket — about 711 cases divided among five judges.

"The judgeship in the Eastern District of Kentucky has multiplied fivefold, since Judge Swinford took office in 1937," Rehnquist said. "Yet, given with this increase in judgeship, the caseload per judge



WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST

J.D. VANHOESE/Kernal Staff

has increased more than threefold."

"The number of federal judgeships in the state has increased 60 percent since 1937, a rise out of proportion with population growth, he said.

"I wonder if there's a similar increase in the number of federal judges over the next 45 years so that within the year 2027, there will be 41 federal district judges in the state of

Kentucky.

"One is bound to speculate that a relevant point is reached from the creation of additional judges does tend to diminish the prestige of the office," he said.

To help lift some pressure, Rehnquist said city courts should be utilized in common law cases Congress has bound the federal court system

to by legislation.

Congress "must be willing to withdraw other categories of jurisdiction already enacted or willing to face the prospect of a very vastly different federal judiciary that anyone would have thought conceivable" in 1937, he said.

"A federal judge has become the judicial equivalent of a managing partner of a small law firm," Rehnquist said.

"More and more, their tasks is to review the product of their staffs."

Another problem the judicial system faces, Rehnquist said, is the difficulty in finding qualified judges to take vacant judgeships.

"The search for qualified judges, at least in the federal system, has always been attended with some difficulty," he said. "The often political nature of the qualifications... discouraged some from making their availability."

"And, the federal judicial salary level has always deterred some successful lawyers who would undoubtedly make good judges."

"The desirability of being a federal judge is universally proportional to the number of routine cases brought to a federal court."

Before Rehnquist's lecture, groups of students distributed leaflets both supporting and protesting the justice's decisions in matters before the court.

Volunteers representing six student groups, including Socially Concerned Students, UK Women's Law Caucus and UK Civil Liberties Union, distributed material critical of Rehnquist's decisions ranging from abortion to school desegregation.

"I feel like a number of people don't agree with his decisions," said Patricia Wick, sociology/geography junior. "The club (SCS) backed this endorsement... we're giving an alternate view."

One student group, United Students of America, also distributed literature calling Rehnquist a defender of the "constitutional principles of a limited federal government."

FRIDAY

From Associated Press reports

Metts, thinking of governorship, quits

Frank Metts told a Louisville news conference yesterday he is resigning effective Oct. 10 as state transportation secretary to consider running for the governor's mansion in 1983.

About an hour later in Frankfort, Gov. John Y. Brown said in his news conference that Metts had cleaned up a Transportation Department that previously had been "quite a political bureaucracy," then wished Metts, who was standing nearby, good luck in the future.

Brown appointed Jim Runke, a former Vehicle Regulation Commissioner to succeed Metts. The resigning secretary said Runke understands the Transportation Department and that with him as commissioner "the progress that's been made is just the beginning of what can be done."

Metts said in Louisville that his decision on whether to seek the Democratic nomination for the governor's race would be made within 60 days of his resignation. Metts said he has no plans at this time to set up a campaign committee.

Helms' prayer bill dies in Senate

WASHINGTON — The Senate killed yesterday a measure designed to restore organized prayer to the public schools, thereby dashing the last remaining hope of the "New Right" for a social-issues victory in the 97th Congress.

Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., leader of the conservative faction that tried unsuccessfully to win anti-abortion, anti-busing and prayer legislation this year, conceded the battle was done for 1982. "We need more horses," he said.

With the urging of Republican Leader Howard Baker, the chamber voted 79 to 16 to call a halt to the week-long battle over Helms' proposal to strip the federal courts of their jurisdiction on the prayer issue.

Helms vowed he would try again next year in the expectation that the fall elections will afford him more conservative support. He added that votes which doomed his anti-abortion and prayer proposals would be used by conservative political groups to help defeat those who opposed him.

Nixon assails Europe, Soviets in new book

WASHINGTON — Former President Richard M. Nixon, in his new book *Leaders*, accuses West German leaders of viewing the crackdown in Poland as only a "regrettable inconvenience," criticizes former President Jimmy Carter and urges a policy of "hard-headed detente" toward the Soviet Union.

"In reaching East, the Europeans are in danger of breaking their lifeline to the West," Nixon wrote about the disunity and neutralism he says is threatening the NATO alliance.

Nixon said if late Konrad Adenauer, the chancellor who helped bring his nation into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and forge the country's post World War II economic recovery, "could hear the talk of neutralism, so reminiscent of the Europe of the 1930s, he would hang his head in shame."

With leaders like Adenauer, he said, the Soviets would have been less confident of getting away with their "adventures." If he were alive today, Nixon said, "he would not agree that the Cold War has ended. He would say that one of the combatants has stopped trying to win it."

In dealing with the Soviet Union, the former president said the allies should make clear "we are determined to take whatever measures are necessary to preserve freedom."

Trains run again as strike ends

Railroad engineers were back at the throttle yesterday, tugging at a logjam of cargo after a four-day strike that Congress and President Reagan stepped in to end before the nation's commerce was strangled.

Commuter trains ran on time in Chicago, Boston, San Francisco and elsewhere where the walkout by 26,000 members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had created rush-hour chaos.

As the 117 privately owned freight railroads affected by the strike stirred back to life, most lines said service would be back to normal no later than the weekend.

"Amtrak will be back into training again," said a happy Kevin Shaughnessy, manager of the Amtrak station in St. Louis, the nation's second largest railroad center.

The striking engineers, who walked out in a dispute over differential pay and the right to strike, said they would abide by a mandate from Congress.



Today will be partly cloudy, breezy and warmer with a 30 percent chance of showers and a high in the low to mid 70s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of showers and a low in the low 50s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and cooler with a high near 70.

PERSUASION

Bill Shelton Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Opgmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Lawther Sports Editor	Lini S. Kadeau Special Projects Editor	J.D. VanHose Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor	Cindy Decker Editorial Editor	Barbara F. Salles Bill E. Williams Jr. Assistant Arts Editors	Mickey Peterson Assistant Sports Editor	Kathie Hillman Special Projects Assistant	Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Copy Desk Chief

For Lebanon, peace remains ever elusive

The tragedy of Lebanon seems unending. Just two weeks ago, peace at last appeared imminent in that land of perpetual war. The Marines were pulling out following the relatively smooth evacuation of thousands of Palestine Liberation Organization guerrillas. A new president was to assume power. And Beirut, a city once so beautiful it had been dubbed the "Paris of the Middle East," was rebuilding.

Although neighboring nations continued to be a threat, Lebanon's capital was displaying a Phoenix-like quality — a nation was being reborn from its ashes.

Then, as suddenly as they had departed, the forces of destruction returned. On Sept. 14, an officer of the Israeli occupation force found the new president, Bashir Gemayel, dead in the rubble of a burning building. He was the victim of a bomb believed to have been planted by Moslem Lebanese or PLO remnants opposed to his Israeli-backed government.

The suspicion that PLO fighters remained hidden in West Beirut upset the Israelis almost as much as the chaos following Gemayel's death. The goal of their invasion had been to rid themselves of the PLO forces headquartered there. Apparently, the U.S.-backed diaspora of the Palestinians had not been altogether successful.

Israel worried that even a small remnant could carry on the fight for a Palestinian homeland, threatening its new-found lock on the all-important West Bank. It would settle for no less than a totally PLO-free Lebanon.

At the same time, Phalangist militiamen, members of the right-wing Christian forces

loyal to Gemayel, were seeking revenge for the death of their leader.

The ingredients for atrocity were there. Immediately after Gemayel's death, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon met several times with members of the Christian militia. What was discussed in those meetings may never be known for sure, unless outraged Israeli citizens force an investigation, but Sharon has admitted the roundup and slaughter of remaining PLO guerrillas was planned. The massacre of civilians, he claims, was never discussed.

It is increasingly obvious he is lying. On Thursday, Israeli troops surrounded two refugee camps where it was suspected PLO troops were hiding. They let in contingents of the Christian militia and then sealed off the entrances.

What took place next was a scene out of the deepest reaches of Nazi Germany and hell. Reporters who entered the camps Saturday saw rows of bodies — not just the bodies of men indistinguishable from civilians, but the corpses of women and children apparently lined up and shot down by the dozens.

Exactly how many people were slaughtered may never be known, because the Israeli armed forces bulldozed much of the evidence. But the knowledge and participation of Israel's leaders in the planning of this unforgivable act is undeniable.

That our government continues its support of Israel with no more than a slap on the hand is equally unforgivable. The Reagan administration's weak-kneed wrist-slapping policies can no longer be countenanced. And Lebanon is at war again.



'Doonesbury' will be missed by fans

WASHINGTON — It's like losing your favorite teacher. Come next year, millions of faithful Doonesbury readers will have to look somewhere else for wisdom each morning. At 34, cartoonist Garry Trudeau is taking a much-deserved sabbatical. Yet as much as we'll miss Trudeau's work, 20 months of freedom may produce something more remarkable than Doonesbury itself. Besides, even sages need an opportunity to put things in perspective. Trudeau has undoubtedly been the leading chronicler of the Baby Boom generation. He's shepherded us from the early confrontations at home

and school in the 1960s into the wholly different world of the Reagan era, moving and illuminating our every move. **GLEN and SHEARER** It all began 15 years ago, when, with the encouragement of a sports editor, the lanky sophomore from Saranac Lake, N.Y., walked into the

Yale Daily News office in New Haven, Conn., with a proposal to draw a strip called "Bull Tales." Before long, Trudeau was winning peers' accolades for his caricatures of such stereotypes as football players, radicals and social dilettantes, following them later in "Doonesbury" through work, Vietnam and, of course, love. "He really had our number," reminisced Mark Zanger, the Yale student leader who was the prototype for Megaphone Mark, "particularly when he wrote that 'even revolutionaries enjoyed chocolate-chip cookies.'"

"Garry has been a spokesman for the children of the '60s and done a great deal to politicize kids in the 1970s," said Joe Wheelwright, the cartoonist's roommate at Yale. "He's also introduced the harder reality." Moreover, Trudeau has sought to provide explanations of a much divided age group and to broach issues that, until even recently, were considered taboo. Only three weeks ago, for example, he gracefully confronted the emergence of gays as a political force in the United States. That Trudeau will step aside in January hasn't surprised his friends. Many had known that his 12-year contract with the Universal Press Syndicate would expire in the rest of us and how we managed the ebb and flow of each year. Perhaps no character better personifies this universal ordeal than Joanie Caucus, the unhappy wife of an inveterate bowler. Initially, "Ms. Caucus" leaves her husband, goes to Walden Puddle and takes a job at a local day-care center where she converts many of the girls, including star pupil Ellie, to feminism.

Subsequently, Joanie goes on to law school and falls in love with a Washington Post reporter named Redfern. Today, both pregnant and a full-time campaign manager, Joanie is worried about her age and the need for amniocentesis. If the strip adds up to anything, it's probably that "the personal is political." That is, concern about our own lives should foster a similar concern about those of others. The presence — or absence — of this homespun philosophy permeates every character in the strip, from Michael Doonesbury on down. In an apolitical age, Trudeau's is a badly needed contribution to the conscience of a generation.

While he soon began to tackle bigger targets — Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, among others — Trudeau never lost sight of the rest of us and how we managed the ebb and flow of each year. Perhaps no character better personifies this universal ordeal than Joanie Caucus, the unhappy wife of an inveterate bowler. Initially, "Ms. Caucus" leaves her husband, goes to Walden Puddle and takes a job at a local day-care center where she converts many of the girls, including star pupil Ellie, to feminism. Subsequently, Joanie goes on to law school and falls in love with a Washington Post reporter named Redfern. Today, both pregnant and a full-time campaign manager, Joanie is worried about her age and the need for amniocentesis. If the strip adds up to anything, it's probably that "the personal is political." That is, concern about our own lives should foster a similar concern about those of others. The presence — or absence — of this homespun philosophy permeates every character in the strip, from Michael Doonesbury on down. In an apolitical age, Trudeau's is a badly needed contribution to the conscience of a generation.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer prize-winning national columnists.

Maxwell Glen and Cody Shearer are Pulitzer prize-winning national columnists.

LETTERS

Support needed

We would like to thank Ann Murphy and Elizabeth Hayden and countless others for their continued support of the football program. We aren't super-humans and need all the support the University of Kentucky can offer. This includes vocal support from students, faculty and staff. Our goal, since Aug. 14, has been to restore a winning tradition for Kentucky football. Although there have been some setbacks, that goal has remained. We owe it to ourselves, UK, and the state of Kentucky to never give up and continue fighting each and every opponent. You owe yourself, UK, and the state of Kentucky the backing the football team requires to restore a winning tradition. Without each other, nothing will be accomplished. See you tomorrow at the game!

Scott Robey
Head football manager
Andy Molls
Football team captain

'Freshman Nights'

I am writing this in response to the editorial on "Freshman Nights" in the Sept. 7 issue. I am not providing excuses but facts. Like the other 7,000 freshmen on campus, I did not attend the "Welcome to UK" event. With the initial shock of campus life, I believe priorities for a majority of the newcomers lie in the "extra" social affairs. For some the planned activity occurred at a time of pre-occupation with "extra" social affairs. For others, the activity possibly came at more personal re-adjustment times. The activity was planned to ease some of the insecurity at this large campus. Priorities to re-adjustment on campus are evident and thus pro-

ven by the negligence of any freshman who did not attend "Welcome to UK." I believe that encompasses everyone of us.

Andrea Hudson
Comp. sci. freshman

Opinion Policy

Readers of the Kentucky Kernel are welcome to express their views on the editorial page. Letters can be brought by in person or addressed to the editorial editor at 114 Journalism Building — UK, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042. Letters should be limited to 350 words or less and opinions should be limited to 850 words or less.

To be considered for publication, letters must be typed and double-spaced. Writers must include their names, addresses, telephone numbers and their majors, classifications or connection with UK. Individuals submitting comments in person should bring UK IDs or drivers' licenses with them. The identity of writers who send letters by mail will be verified before publication. The Kernel reserves the right to edit for grammar, clarity and length and to eliminate libelous material.

Unemployment

Harry Caudill is a man with controversial ideas and one who has been accused on occasion of exaggerating the problems of the Kentucky Coal region. But, in his Sept. 16 column "Boom or bust plagues coal regions," he is probably unwittingly guilty of an understatement. It is an understandable one because the U.S. Department of Labor data on unemployment do not give a reliable indication of conditions in areas

where jobs have been scarce for a long time.

The official unemployment rate is based on a survey of the number of people who are working and the number of people who are unemployed but seeking jobs. The unemployed when added to those people who are working, make up the official "labor force."

However, in areas like Appalachia where jobs have been chronically scarce, thousands have ceased trying to find jobs and are no longer counted as part of the "labor force" because they no longer actively seek work. Many, if not most of these, are willing to work and desire to get jobs but have none. They are what some people call the "hidden unemployed."

Dr. John Stoll, a graduate student at the University of Kentucky in the mid 1970s estimated the number of "hidden unemployed" for all Kentucky counties based on data from the 1970 United States Population Census.

His statistical estimates were based on average U.S. rates of labor force participation by groups of similar age, education, and county wage rates and for similar race and sex proportions.

These statistics show that in three counties to which Caudill referred, the proportion of unemployed would more than double if the "hidden unemployed" were counted. Comparisons for the three counties mentioned by Caudill are:

- Knott County — official unemployed, 25.3 percent; plus "hidden unemployed," 55 percent.
- Letcher County — official unemployed, 22.7 percent; plus "hidden unemployed," 52 percent.
- Harrison County — official unemployed, 19.7 percent; plus "hidden unemployed," 48 percent.

Many will say Harry Caudill is seldom given to understatement when the problems of his native Ap-

GLEN and SHEARER

It all began 15 years ago, when, with the encouragement of a sports editor, the lanky sophomore from Saranac Lake, N.Y., walked into the

Likes Greenfield

With all the deaths and crime that newspapers are obligated to report, we can all enjoy and appreciate a columnist with a witty perspective and a good sense of humor. Please, give us more Jeff Greenfield and Bloom County, and less Star Trek and Barbara Salles' whining letters home.

John E. Yurko Jr.
Second yr. architecture

DRABBLE®



Black group stressing need for academics, not lectures

By CHRIS ASH
Corry Desk Chief

When searching for an organization that concentrates on parliamentary ritual and social functions, few would be tempted to stop at the Black Student Union.

Likewise, the group's president does not project the image of a dictatorial, office-bound leader.

CAMPUS LEADERS

Darrell Williams and his group concentrate instead on meeting what they perceive as the needs of the estimated 800 students at UK, and those views are altering the objectives of the organization.

"We don't do a lot of programming," Williams said. "Last year we did a number of seminars, forums. This year we're going to concentrate on some big goals — aspire for high-

er goals."

The economics senior addresses one of those goals by working on an academic excellence program now being planned, which he believes will be one of the most important projects undertaken by the BSU since he has been here.

"It will be a publicity-oriented type thing that will have some small scholarship incentives.

"Far too often . . . academics is a given, but it's not often stressed. A lot of other things are stressed because you assume everyone is here for academic reasons.

"So the Kernel goes out and recruits reporters, and we're out recruiting people, but no one's out saying, 'Hey, this is business priority No. 1.'"

Williams said the program was needed because of a need for academic standards in general and because of proposed restrictions in admitting students to the University.

He said members of his organization served last semester on a University committee that mulled changes in the admissions policy, designed to reduce the number of

students incapable of handling academic work.

He is waiting for the administration to make definite proposals to the Board of Trustees.

"We're not against selective admissions as a policy," he said. "There's no doubt, with the scarcity in resources you're just going to have to cut back excess waste."

Williams is concerned that the changes could continue a trend of blacks' concentrating on sports rather than academics.

"One of the potential problems — and I'm not accusing the administration of anything — is that the black student population may remain constant, but in fact the majority of the students will be athletes.

"There's no problem with the ones on the higher end of the academic spectrum. What could happen, you end up with the super-genius black kids and the super-athletic black kids."

He said he doesn't think selective admissions would alter the ratio of black students in the total enrollment. Last semester, 710 blacks

were enrolled, which was 3.3 percent of the University's enrollment.

Another activity that emphasizes academics is study groups. Last year a walk-in tutoring program was offered. "The problem with that is that many students might just have a question to ask. They may not need a tutor.

"That's one of the things of being a minority: a lot of times you're in a class alone. You don't have the advantage of having someone to study with."

Being isolated because of the relatively small number of blacks on campus isn't a case of hostility from whites so much as a product of instinct, Williams said.

"There's just a natural tendency for people to group with people they have something in common with. If it was an all-black campus, you'd see all the football players and basketball players together."

The BSU's budget consists mainly of office expenses, he said. The group works with Student Government Association in arranging lectures and concerts by blacks.

One black currently serves as an

SGA senator. Williams does not interpret the perennial low numbers of black representatives as a problem.

"Running for that type of office, especially in this environment where blacks are in a minority, it takes a lot of effort on the part of a black."

Blacks have been successful in receiving interim appointments in student government when they desired them, Williams said. He said he foresees no problems in working with current SGA officials.

"I think that most student organizations, or the ones that are geared toward the entire campus, are really concerned that they get good representation."

Williams worked with the Office of Minority Student Affairs in organizing a freshman orientation. The Aug. 31 program attracted more than 100 students, Williams said, adding, "One of the best turnouts I've ever seen since I've been here."

The University organized a similar orientation for incoming students that was held the same night; no one attended.

Williams compared the BSU's membership policy to that of SGA. Activities are designed to attract anyone interested, but only a comparative few aid in the group's actual operation.

He said about 60 were involved in

the organization last semester.

"There are people who may be interested in one program, and then there are those people who help, serve us sporadically," Williams said. "It's not imperative that we have any major recruiting effort but that we make them aware of what's going on."

The group will meet less this year, and sessions will be more informative, Williams said. Committees conducted most of the work, which made for boring meetings.

Williams' interest in advocacy groups began several years ago. He participated in a black student council at Henry Clay High School in Lexington that he described as involved in political and social activities.

"I've always been pretty active in civic affairs. When I got here, the first thing that I asked was: 'Is there such an organization?' There was, but it was not active at that time."

Williams plans to attend graduate school after this year and continue the type of work he has done with BSU.

"That's one of the reasons I chose economics. It's one of the areas, obviously, we're deficient in as a people. I'm not interested in the private sector."

Organization sets minority scholastic awards

By CHRIS ASH
Corry Desk Chief

To emphasize the need for academic excellence, the president of the Black Student Union is organizing an incentive program that will provide four cash awards at the end of the semester.

Darrell Williams, president of the organization, said the awards will be presented on the basis of grade-point average to blacks in four categories: Greek, freshmen, upperclass students and most improved.

"Far too often . . . academics is a given, but it's not often stressed. A lot of other things are stressed because everyone is here for academic reasons."

Jerry Stevens, assistant to the vice chancellor for minority affairs, said the rate of blacks who leave school after their freshman year is not higher than that of whites.

However, he said, blacks who are academically problems are more likely to take longer completing school than whites.

Each winner of a BSU award will be honored with a scholarship and plaque at a spring banquet sponsored by the Office of Minority Student Affairs.

The registrar's office compiles records of grades that will be used to determine the winners.

Williams said each prize will be at least \$25 to \$50 but could be higher, depending on the success of his fund-raising efforts.

The Martin Luther King Jr. Scholarship Committee has allocated \$100 to the Black Student Union for the awards. Williams will seek donations from other organizations, said Stevens, the committee chairman.

Williams said he started planning the incentives after he and three other members of the King scholarship committee attended a workshop in Atlanta on reducing the dropout rates of blacks.

He said after hearing about schools' planning to implement programs such as tutoring and learning skills, he decided "we're not so bad off after all."

"In all fairness to UK," Williams said, "all the suggestions that were made that would seem to improve black retention were already in place."

"What we need to do is to advertise what we already have here and get more to participate."

This view is shared by Robert Zumwinkle, vice chancellor for student affairs, who attended the Atlanta conference.

He said such academic services as tutoring is available to students who need them. The University, however, may need to insist that students who need aid receive it.

With such programs already in place, Williams said members of the scholarship committee decided they need to publicize the need for academic awareness among blacks, of whom there were 710 last semester.

The committee, which has about 15 members, is being reorganized after about three years of dormancy, Stevens said. Its problems began when the previous chairman left campus.

Sponsorship of the four incentive awards doesn't mean the committee is at this time concentrating on that area, he said.

"It's more of an emergency contingency fund," Stevens said. "We can't pay tuition for students or make big awards. We're not in the business of making loans," but some are made on a 60- to 90-day basis.

"It's not as well-known as it perhaps will be when the resources are available," Stevens said.

The committee will seek support from the community, including corporations.

"We've gotten a few donations from black churches," Stevens said. "It's basically the old supporters of the fund — faculty and staff, and some student organizations."



ALFALFA
SATURDAY BRUNCH 10-1:30
SATURDAY NIGHT
CLASSICAL MUSIC
8:00 to 10:00
557 S. Limestone 253-0014

Allergy Hayfever Sufferers
Men and Women
If you are allergic to rag weed, and plan to be in Lexington in September and October, you can earn \$50.00 by participating in a one day medical study.
Subjects needed every day.

If interested, please come to Research Facility No. 1, Room 207 for more information. Mon-Fri. 4:30 p.m. ABSOLUTELY NO PHONE CALLS ACCEPTED.

CHARLIE'S FOREIGN CAR SERVICE
490 E. High St.
254-1592
3 blocks from U.K. Campus
•• TUNE-UP SPECIAL ••
\$24.50
includes PARTS & LABOR
10% Discount for Students & Faculty
MINOR-MAJOR WORK ON ALL IMPORTS
All Work Guaranteed

51¢ Cover Charge
We're Making a Big Change
Gold Star Chili is changing to
393 S. Limestone (corner Euclid)
Phone: 253-1133

We feature the best charcoal-broiled burgers, new hors d'oeuvres, DELICIOUS sandwiches, Cincinnati Style chili, & a super "Make Your Own Sundae & Banana Split" topping bar. Our FULL BAR provides great frozen drinks and the best beverage prices in town.

Apples for Sale
sponsored by the Horticulture Club
Thurs., Sept. 23, 4-6 p.m.
Fri., Sept. 24, 4-6 p.m.
in the Olds Bldg. (behind the Garden Center - see map below)
\$8.00/bushel, \$4.00/half-bushel
Golden Delicious apples will be available - so stop by after work!

For further information, call Karen Goodlett at 257-1027.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published weekly during summer session and daily during the academic year. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$30 per year, \$15.00 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps-Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Air Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40212.

GEOLOGISTS
AMOCO PRODUCTION COMPANY,
one of the Leading Oil and Gas Producers in the U. S., seeks innovative and aggressive **GEOLOGISTS** to expand its current level of activity.
AMOCO will be recruiting here on Sept. 27-28, 1982.

See your **DEPARTMENT Office** to schedule an interview.
Positions available for **M.S. and Ph.D. candidates in GEOLOGY** for **EXPLORATION** located in the **New Orleans Regional Office.**

We Are An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male/Female

Kernel Crossword
TUESDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

ACROSS
1 Dissolves
6 Up for —
11 — ton
14 Stubborn as
15 Revolt
16 Can's neighborhood
17 Extend
18 Scandinavian tongue
20 Throat wash
22 Greater
23 Trout
25 Tree
28 Funeral pile
29 Bern's river
30 Guided
32 Dismal
34 Syrian city
39 Time of day
42 Striped
43 Check
45 Italian poet
46 Freedom
49 US pol. party
54 Dike
55 Manners
56 Buenos
58 Vancouver or Staten —

DOWN
1 Distant
2 Chalice
3 Work garb
4 English composer
5 Palm reader
6 Grating
7 Ebbed
8 Presidential nickname
9 — canto
10 Cabbage salad
11 Friend
12 Willow
13 Mother-of-pearl
19 Pinch
21 Pistol
23 Tossing pole
24 Cut in two
28 Ending for Chamberlain
27 Gaul people
30 Bagpipe
31 "Fine and
32 Emmett
35 Neptune's realm
36 Job seeker
37 Mouth
38 Appears
40 Fastener
41 Sarcasm
44 Britian's
47 Vend again
48 — Aviv
50 Clog
51 Instrument
52 Persuaded
53 Tchrs. gp.
55 Charged particle
57 Knife
59 Chair parts
61 Greek letter
62 Tennis shot
64
65 Flatboat

Pappagallo
A weed blazer . . . an Oxford cloth shirt . . . you know the classics when you see them. And now, the perfectly tailored Pappagallo Hat. Why settle for anything else?
GRAMERCY
Navy or Camel, \$54.

LANSOWNE SHOPPES @ THE MALL AT LEXINGTON CENTER

Study disputes low-tar cigarettes' benefits

By PAUL RAEUBURN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — The headline read: Low-Tar And Nicotine Cigarettes Pose Less Danger. The story was about a study by the American Cancer Society.

Less than a week later, another headline appeared: Evidence 'Doubtful' That Low-Tar Cigarettes Reduce Health Risk. This time, it was the National Academy of Sciences speaking.

Two studies by distinguished scientific organizations had reached opposite conclusions. Why?

The answer, according to interviews with doctors around the country, is that the reduced risk associated with low-tar cigarettes — if any — is very small.

The American Cancer Society study of 1 million people from 1960 to 1972 found that low-tar cigarettes were slightly less harmful than other cigarettes. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes — defined as cigarettes with less than 18 milligrams of tar

— were 26 percent less likely to die of lung cancer than other smokers.

That may sound like an impressive statistic until put into perspective. Smokers of low-tar cigarettes are indeed slightly better off. But men who smoke low-tars are still eight or nine times more likely to get lung cancer than men who don't smoke, says Lawrence Garfinkel of the cancer society. For high-tar smokers, Garfinkel said, the risk is 10 or 11 times greater than for non-smokers.

For women, whose incidence of smoking and lung cancer is much lower, the figures are slightly different. Women who smoke low-tars have a slight advantage over other women smokers, but are still three times as likely to get lung cancer as non-smokers, Garfinkel says.

Most studies of low-tar cigarettes have found evidence that they are slightly less harmful. The study by the National Academy of Sciences, which found it "doubtful" that low-tars have any benefits, is somewhat at odds with other studies, doctors say.

The academy study said smokers of low-tar cigarettes — which it defined as less than 15 milligrams of tar — may inhale deeper and hold the smoke in their lungs longer to satisfy their craving for nicotine.

Nevertheless, because the difference between the hazards of low-tars and regular cigarettes is so small, doctors expect studies to disagree.

"When you get a sharp association — such as you do between smoking and lung cancer — pretty much every study finds it," says Dr. Brian MacMahon of Harvard University. "But when you come down to smaller differences, there are so many sources of error that it is difficult to say there is disagreement."

Many studies of smoking risks depend on smokers' descriptions of their smoking habits. As Surgeon General C. Everett Koop points out, "People's memories are faulty. It's very difficult to get accurate statistics."

In its latest report on smoking and health, released in February, the Surgeon General's office noted some evidence of reduced risk with low-

tar cigarettes, but stopped short of recommending that smokers make the switch, Koop said.

Low-tar cigarettes dominate the \$14-billion-a-year cigarette market. In the second quarter of 1982, 63 percent of all cigarettes sold in this country were low-tars, according to John Maxwell Jr. of the New York brokerage firm Lehman Brothers Kuhn Loeb.

Five years ago, low-tars made up only 27.5 percent of the market, Maxwell says.

Lung cancer is not the only dis-

ease linked with smoking. Heart disease causes twice as many smoking-related deaths as does lung cancer, according to the American Heart Association.

The cancer society found a "modest" reduction in the risk of heart disease with low-tar cigarettes, according to spokesman Steven Steliman. The National Academy of Sciences said studies generally do not agree that low-tars reduce the risk of heart disease.

Steliman explains one possible reason for the conflict. "Anyone in

our study old enough to get heart disease could not have smoked low-tar cigarettes all his life. He would have started on high-tar cigarettes and switched," he says.

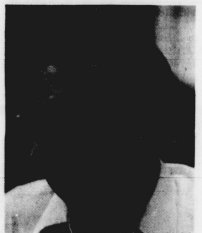
Therefore, Steliman says, the study does not give a clear picture of the heart-disease risks associated with low-tar cigarettes.

In view of the conflicting evidence, should smokers switch to low-tar cigarettes?

The American Cancer Society says yes. "We still say it's best not to smoke at all," says Garfinkel.

Instructor gets grant for smoking research

By CURT ANDERSON
Reporter



DR. CHING CHOW

Dr. Ching K. Chow, an associate professor of nutrition, has received a \$2,500 grant from Hoffman-La Roche Inc. to study the effects of vitamins A, C and E on cigarette smokers' health.

"The money will allow us to collaborate with the medical school's studies in this area," Chow said.

The main thrust of the study is to determine whether good nutrition can build the body's resistance against adverse effects of smoking cigarettes.

Research will focus on whether particular vitamins can be used in preventing smoking-related health problems.

"Good nutrition is more of a preventative than a cure," Chow said. "We want to find a way to minimize the risk."

Chow will work with the medical school in comparing the nutrition habits of a group of long-term smokers and a control group of non-smokers. The volunteers will receive different vitamins in varying dosages.

Tests will follow to determine if these vitamins can help avert problems such as heart disease, cancer,

emphysema and bronchitis.

Hoffman-La Roche, a pharmaceutical firm, financed Chow's earlier studies concerning vitamin E and its effect on primates exposed to conditions similar to smoking.

"The primates did much better with the vitamin E than without it," Chow said. "From the results of that study we hypothesized that it could be the same with humans."

Chow said he hopes to arrange for use of the facilities and data at the Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Potential students tour College of Agriculture's facilities

By DIANA JEFFRIES
Staff Writer

North buildings, the Agricultural Engineering Building and the Forestry Building.

Members of Alpha Zeta, an agricultural honorary, guide the tours. The group does this to help the college and publicize the variety of majors represented in the honorary, said Mary Krechting, an agricultural education junior and co-chairman of the tour guide recruitment.

"I feel it's a good idea, having students lead the tours, because it helps break the ice," said Reed White, an agronomy senior and Alpha Zeta member.

"High School students may be too timid to ask professors questions. However, with the college students leading the tours, things are more personalized and down-to-earth."

The Dairy Club, an animal science organization, provides refreshments for patio parties after the tours.

David Appelman, an agriculture production senior who is president of the club, said the parties enable high school seniors to meet the faculty and college students in a more informal environment.

People Power



helps prevent birth defects

Support March of Dimes

MORGAN'S CAFE

Fine Culinary Indulgences & Distilled Spirits

LUNCH - M-F, 11:30 a.m.-2:30
BRUNCH - Sat, 11:00 a.m.-2:30
CAFE MENU M-S, 4:00-10 p.m.
COMPLIMENTARY HORS D'OEUVRES - M-F, 4:00-6 p.m.
272 W. MAIN (MAIN AT MILL) 255-7733

Register To

VOTE

September 27th & 28th in
the Student Center or
Donovan, Blazer
and Commons Cafeterias,
College of Nursing
Sponsored by the
Student Government Association

BACCHUS MEETING

Monday, September 27th,
4:30 p.m., 119 Student Center

BACCHUS is an organization designed to help us develop healthier habits and attitudes about drinking. Join this special group! We need your help with a unique fall project.

Information:
258-2751, Ext. 5

JOB OPPORTUNITY

Part-Time Employment as a personal assistant to wheelchair students living on campus. Flexible Hours working mornings or nights. \$3.50 per hour with advancement to \$5.00 per hour.

APPLY AT:
ROOM 2
Alumni Gym
9:43-30 M-F
Call: 258-5935

The series consists of 10 days spread over a period that started Wednesday and will end Oct. 27. It is designed to publicize the educational programs offered by the College of Agriculture.

"The Career Day provides an opportunity for high school seniors interested in agricultural careers to spend a day on the UK campus," said Mike Richey, director of student relations.

The programs include visiting UK's Coldstream Farm and dormitories. Students may also choose between more detailed tours of the Agricultural Science Center-South and

Cris Williamson On Tour

5 p.m. Sunday,
September 26
Memorial Hall

Tickets \$7.50 at door and Woodland
Grocery, Good Foods Co-Op and
Special Media. For more information,
call 252-3110.

Free Child Care

Distributed by
Olivia Records
at Special
Media.

5-Type
pesetting
es-Type
pesetting
es-Type
pesetting
es-Type
pesetting
es-Type
pesetting

Start Your Week Off Right!

Attend
The

Church Of Your Choice!

Ashland Avenue Baptist Church.

103 NORTH ASHLAND AVENUE • LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40505 • TELEPHONE 258-0261 (242 066)

**THE ASHLAND AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
INVITES YOU TO ATTEND
LEXINGTON'S GREATEST CHURCH**

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 a.m.
WORSHIP SERVICE 10:30 a.m.
SUNDAY EVENING 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 p.m.
Ross L. Range D.D., Pastor
Hershel York, Minister of Music & Youth

WE FEATURE AN ACTIVE YOUTH MINISTRY,
MUSIC PROGRAM, CHRISTIAN ACTIVITIES AND
DEVOTION TO JESUS CHRIST

DIAL A RIDE: 266 4341

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH

Sunday Services

9:00 School of Christian Living
9:00 & 10:30 Morning Worship
4:00 p.m. Evening Service
7 p.m. Wednesday Family Night
Ken Green, Pastor 2780 Clays Mill Road
Merrin Jacobson, Associate Minister 276-1488

United Methodist Student Center

151 E. Maxwell 254-3714

Sunday Night Celebration Service
6:00 Snack Supper \$1.00
7:30 Movie: "Time to Run"

Newman Center Roman Catholic Church

320 Rose Lane 255-4566

Sunday Mass Schedule
8:00 a.m., 10:00 a.m., 11:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday Evening 6:00 p.m.
Weekday Schedule
12:00 p.m., 5:00 p.m.

1 Block North of Kroger
KROGER
TOWERS
Dr. James A. Shepherd, Minister
Worship 11 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Catholic & Fellowship
8-45 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Van Pick Up Call 258-1701
or 258-8581

645 East High at Clay St.
Lexington, Kentucky 40502

Coliseum
Woodland Park

SPORTS

Cats remember '81 defeat

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

What in the name of UK football is a Jayhawk? Historians haven't been able to determine, exactly, but what ever it is sure has caused trouble for Kentucky on the gridiron.

After opening 1975 with a convincing victory over Virginia Tech, The Jayhawks set the tone for Kentucky's season by defeating the Wildcats 14-10. The Cats finished the season 2-8-1.

UK's 1976 squad romped past such formidable foes as Penn State, LSU and Florida, and with a 7-0 thriller over arch-rival Tennessee ended the regular season with an 8-3 record, their best since 1960.

The Cats shut out North Carolina in the Peach Bowl 21-0 to finish 9-3. But way back on Sept. 18 in Lawrence, Kansas, the Jayhawks upset the Cats 37-16.

And then there was last year's nightmare in Lawrence, UK had a 16-8 lead with 6:55 remaining in the fourth quarter. Sophomore Garfield Taylor replaced Kansas star tailback Kerwin Bell, who was injured in the first half.

Led by Taylor's 135 yards and two touchdowns, Kansas overcame the deficit to defeat the Cats 21-16 on a 2-yard touchdown in the last minute of play.

"We all want this one bad, because a lot of us remember that game out there," said quarterback Randy Jenkins. "We played good for three quarters, and in the last quarter we more or less gave it away."

Quarterback Frank Seurer and All-American punter Bucky Scribner will lead the Jayhawks into Commonwealth Stadium Saturday for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff.

Seurer has completed over 59 percent of his passes in the Jayhawks' first two games, a 13-10 loss to Wichita State and a 30-19 victory over Texas Christian.

Scribner, a second team All-American, has averaged 45.6 yards a punt, giving the Jayhawks one of the nation's strongest kicking games.

Place-kicker Bruce Kallmeyer kicked three first-half field goals against TCU. He set two Big Eight records last year, and his three field goals last week gave him a total of 23 in his career, breaking the old mark of 21.

The Cats again will be outzined on the defensive line as the Jayhawks' offensive line averages 6-5, 261 pounds.

Starting at left tackle will be Renwick Atkins, a 6-5, 265 pound junior. Lining up next to him at guard will be K.C. Brown, a 6-6, 260 pound junior.

Bennie Simecka, a 6-4, 265-pound sophomore, will handle the snapping, while senior Anthony Penny, 6-2, 257 pounds, and Reggie Smith, a 6-4, 260-pound junior, start on the right side of the line for head coach Don Fambrough.

Wildcat head coach Jerry Claiborne said the Jayhawks have some fine players at the skilled positions. "Dino Bell has been running well," he said. Bell, a sophomore, has beaten incumbent Taylor for the starting tailback job. Junior E.J. Jones starts at fullback.

Bob Johnson, Sylvester Byrd and Wayne Capers head the Jayhawk receiving corps.

Marky Alexander, a 6-3, 220-pound junior, and senior Tim Friess, 6-2 and 200 pounds, start at end in the Jayhawks' 5-3 defense.

Broderick Thompson, 6-6, 275, and Mark Wilbers, 6-4, 255, will be the starting tackles, while Walter Parrish, 6-

0, 245, will handle noseguard duties. At linebackers are leading tackler Eddie Simmons, a 6-2, 205-pound junior, and Junior Mike Arbansas, 6-4, 220.

The secondary will start seniors Gary Coleman and Roger Foote at the safeties and juniors Rod Demeritte and Elvis Patterson at the corners.

Wildcat junior linebacker John Grimstey doesn't think the Cats are playing as poorly as people may think. "I feel our attitude's good. We know we're playing well. We're not playing as bad as people may think," he said. "We're going into this game and play hard and hope to get more points on the board."

Jenkins said that the Cats do not plan to make any offensive changes for Kansas.

"We've been playing real good in between the 30s, and been marching the ball up and down the field, but we've had bad mistakes. That's been hurting us."

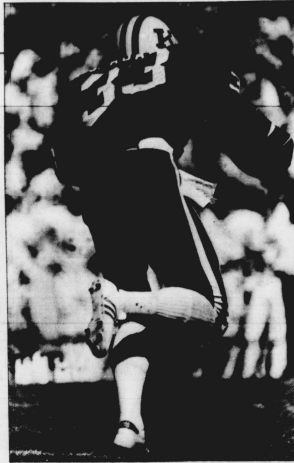
Brooks doesn't feel that the injury situation on the defensive line will hinder the team's performance.

"You might say that the second team is just as good as the first team. They just haven't had the opportunity to start."

Of Kansas's offense, Brooks says that the defense must first stop the run and force them to throw play-action passes.

"We're going to have to stop their running game first, and put a lot of pressure on the quarterback and make him throw it, because if we do give him enough time, he will complete the passes," he said.

"Everyone's optimistic and everyone's getting settled in," Brooks said. "We're just hungry for a win right now."



BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

On third down and 20 yards to go, the only part of George Adams seen by the Oklahoma Sooners is his back as he runs for 55 yards on a draw play.

STUDENT CENTER
Barber-Styling Shop
Now Offering
HAIRSTYLING and PERMS by
Darlana
Perms by appointment only.
Phone: 257-3480
Haircuts: \$4.⁰⁰
Styles: \$10.⁰⁰
Perms: \$20.⁰⁰

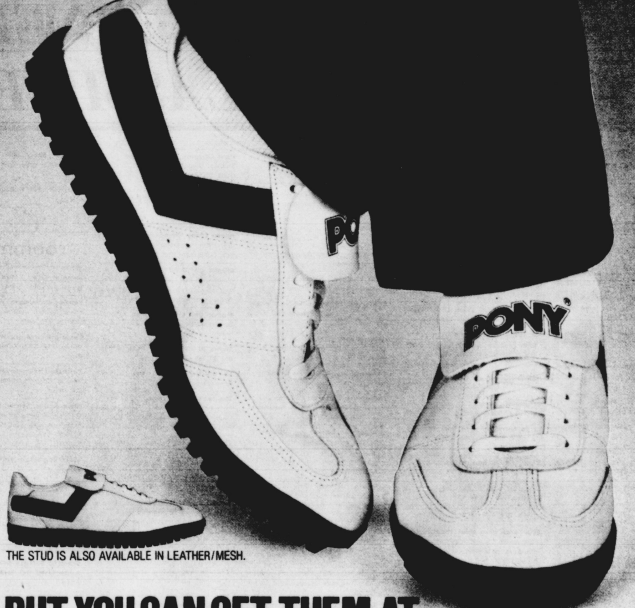
FINAL
TWO DAYS
END OF SUMMER
CLEARANCE SALE
20-50% OFF
SELECTED MERCHANDISE
NOW THROUGH SATURDAY
THE LOCKER ROOM
sporting goods
739 Lane Allen—276-1101 Hours M-F 9-5 Sat 9-5:30
Campus Store—304 South Lima—252-8312
Hours M-F 10-5 Sat 10-4

How Can We Help YOU?

If You're entering the job market soon, we can help give your resume that **PROFESSIONAL APPEAL!**

Bes-Type
111 Journalism Building
University of Kentucky
Phone 1-606-255-2872

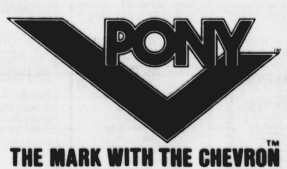
THE STUD.[®]
YOU WON'T SEE THEM
ON EVERYBODY... YET!



THE STUD IS ALSO AVAILABLE IN LEATHER/MESH.

BUT YOU CAN GET THEM AT:

- | | | |
|---|---|--|
| Allied Sporting Goods
All Locations | The Locker Room
731 Lane-Allen Road
Lexington, KY | All Sports
Fayette Mall
Lexington, KY |
| Ky Sporting Goods
501 North Main Street
Lexington, KY | Aggie Sales Sport Shop
U.S. 127 South
Harrodsburg, KY | Spivey Sporting Goods
1350 Main Street
Paris, KY |



THE MARK WITH THE CHEVRON™

big daddy liquors

- LEXINGTON
- NICHOLASVILLE
- WINCHESTER
- RICHMOND

• BEER FEATURES •

Miller 6pk Cans \$2.19

Old Milwaukee 12pk Cans \$3.99

Busch 12pk Cans \$4.19

• LIQUOR •

Seagram's 7-Crown 750ml \$5.99

Southern Comfort 750ml \$5.57

Gordon's Vodka 80° 750ml \$4.27

Cabin Still 750ml \$5.97

• WINE •

Cella Bianco • Rosato • Lambrusco 750ml \$2.79

•All Sale Beer Warm or Cold
•Taxes Included on All Liquor, Wine, and Beer
•Prices Good thru Sat., Sept. 25

WE HAVE CAT HATS!!!

372 Woodland Avenue
Lexington, Kentucky 40508
606-253-2202

Play of Adams results in starting position

By DAN METZGER
Staff Writer

Not appearing on the pregame depth chart can be discouraging, even depressing if you have the ability and desire to start. But UK sophomore tailback George Adams said Saturday that he will just have to work harder to gain more playing time in the Oklahoma game, has realized that goal because of his inspired play against the Sooners.

The 6-1, 208-pound Lexington native reeled off a 55-yard sprint down the left sideline before being tackled at the Oklahoma 35.

Three plays later Adams skirted around left end for 8 yards to the Oklahoma 8. An incomplete pass and a 1-yard run by John Gay preceded a 5-yard sweep for a touchdown by Adams.

But he wasn't finished. Sneaking out of the backfield, Adams caught the two-point conversion from Randy Jenkins.

And now, introducing UK's leading scorer, with eight points, George Adams, former fourth-team tailback, and starting tailback for Saturday's 1:30 p.m. kickoff against Kansas.

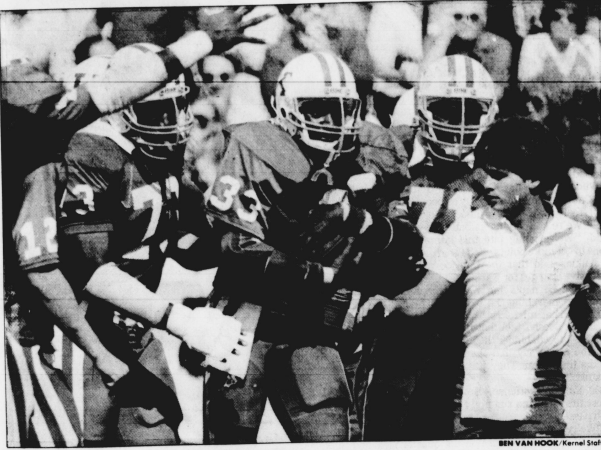
"I'm ready to go even if I'm not on the depth chart," Adams said in the UK locker room following Saturday's loss. A pained look expressed his unhappiness of the game, despite his 87 yards rushing on nine carries.

One aspect of Adams' game that he feels could use improvement is his blocking. "I've been trying to block better and use better technique because I think if I block better, I think I'll be a better all-around back."

Adams expects to play time Saturday against the Jayhawks. "Kansas has a big defense and they're pretty fast and quick. We'll have to block better, and get off the ball and concentrate."

Adams realizes that in UK's current tailback situation, he will have to sit on his laurels from last week. "Lawrence Lee and John Gay could be in there or I could be in there, it could just go either way, because they're such great backs."

Adams maintains that the team attitude has been good this week. "We still have a good attitude, and not trying to worry about the losses, and try to come back and get better, and win that first game Saturday."



BEN VAN HOOK, Kernel Staff

Kentucky halfback George Adams (33) cradles the football and is congratulated by teammates after scoring his fourth-quarter touchdown Saturday against Oklahoma.

\$2.00 OFF ANY LARGE CARRY-OUT OR DELIVERED PIZZA

OOOOH the delicious things that are cooking at Pizza Hut. Deep, incredible Pan Pizza just dripping with cheese. Traditional thin with your choice of delectable toppings. Give us a call, than come and get MMMM.

**384 Woodland Ave.
253-3712**

Limited Delivery Area
Valid Only At Woodland Ave.

\$1.00 OFF ANY MEDIUM PIZZA

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants. Cash redemption value 1/20¢ @ Pizza Hut, Inc. Offer good only on regular menu prices through 9/28/82

TEACHER EXCHANGE

Canada, Denmark, France, West Germany, Italy, Switzerland, United Kingdom.

Eligibility: Elementary and Secondary school teachers through assistant professors.

Deadline: October 15th
Apply through Office for International Programs, 118 Bradley Hall, 258-8908.

COLISEUM LIQUORS

BEER FEATURES-
INTRODUCING SCHELL PREMIUM

(Brewed by Old German Formula Since 1860)

6 Pack Cans \$2.69
Case \$8.99

BUSCH 12 Pack Cans \$4.60

OLD MILWAUKEE 12 Pack Cans \$3.99

-CASES WARM-

BUSCH 24 Cans \$7.99

MILLER 24 Cans \$8.88

OLD MILWAUKEE 24 Cans \$6.88

-W/CD CAT PARTY BREAKERS-
LIQUORS

GORDON'S GIN 80° 750ml \$4.99

EARLY TIMES 750ml \$4.99 / 1.75 litres \$11.49

RED DOT GIN & VODKA 1.75 litres \$6.99

FITZ PRIME 86° 750 ml \$6.49 / 1.75 litres \$13.99

WILD TURKEY 750ml \$8.69

-WINE-

FREXINET CHAMPAGNE Semi-Seco & Brut 750ml \$3.99

BLUE NUN Liebfraumilch 750ml \$3.99

TOSKA Lambrusco & Bianco 1.5 litres \$2.99

CHARGE IT 258-4646

is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS

RATES

One Day, \$5
Three Days, \$5
Five Days, \$7

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less. There is an additional charge of 15¢ for each extra word per day.

for sale

Akai Cassette Deck Metal chrome cabinet. One year old \$120. \$70 below cost. \$73.80.

Back Pack - Kelly Nova \$85. Northface "Big Foot" sleeping bag - \$65. \$11.10. "Dome Tent" - \$175. Call after 5 pm 278-2417.

BIKES - Girl's Schwinn 3 speed \$50 and men's 10 speed \$60. Call 299-4026.

Box Springs and Mattresses to bunk beds. Coffee tables, end table, chair. Call 269-8187 after 4:30 pm.

Canon B&W 40mm F2.8 range 3 automatic settings. 1 month old \$45. 266-0252

Complete Bedroom Equipment including dresser, \$275. Mary, 254-9225 days.

Double Bed, Box, Frame, Chair of drawers. \$50. After 5:30 pm 273-7996.

For Sale IBM Typewriter Model D \$195.00. Telephone 277-4724.

For Sale - 1973 Oldsmobile in good condition. runs good \$600.00. Call 272-1279 after 4:00 pm.

HP 41 CV Calculator for sale. Price reasonable. Call 252-6476.

Hallen Bicycle/Touring Bicycle. Complete. Grippe frame. Excellent condition. 255-1592.

Panasonic AM/FM and 8-track stereo receiver plus two speakers. 300 or best offer. Call 252-0986.

THE LAST GENUINE LEATHER CO. 504 1/2 Lucid Needle-Point Belts backed leather. Coats Repaired. Cleaned. Altered.

for rent

Attention Students. Near U.K. 2 bedrooms apt. utilities \$200. plus utilities. \$200. Call 277-2141.

Close to campus. Student friendly. 278-0645.

Furnished Room. Walk from Traylorville Park. Share kitchen. 266-2645.

Furnished Room / Kitchen plus 1415 per month includes utilities. 269-4071.

House Near U.K. 375 Oldham Ave. \$45 per month includes utilities. 264-9462.

Large Efficiency. 250 Linden Walk. Call 291-1719 after 7 pm.

Large Furnished One Bedroom Apt. No children. no pets. \$275.00 per month. 278-8105.

Near U.K. 1 bedroom apt. \$220.00 utilities, good kitchen & deposit. Call 277-2341.

Unfurnished Bedroom. Woodland Park area. \$90 per month. Call 266-9533.

200 Yards from Law School. 2 bedroom house. completely renovated. After 4pm call 269-5192 or 269-6553.

1 Bedroom Apt. off Elizabeth. Quiet walk to UKMC. \$200. mo. 276-1981 even. 252-2855 days.

help wanted

CHARLIE BROWN'S WANTS GOOD PEOPLE. Apply through back door, 816 E. Cordell Avenue.

DELIVERY PERSONS \$3.50 per hour plus commission. Must be over 17. Drive car and insurance. Apply at PIZZA HUT, 384 Woodland Ave.

Foreign Student or Family speaking a major language (i.e. Spanish, Russian, Chinese, Japanese, German) to babysit part time 12-3 pm for health center. \$4 per hour. Call 269-1871.

Good Money, Part-time. Musical Instruments needs male and female. Greater senior-office worker. 272-0929.

Sales Personnel. Small ladies specialty store seeking 2 part-time employees. If interested, please call: 269-7802 for appointment.

Wanted - Students interested in advertising. Come by U.K. Student Agencies Inc. Room 109 Student Center. For more information.

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TEST ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

personals

All Pre-Vets. Check Pre-Vet Bulletin Board in R.F. 126 for important notices.

ADRI Brande M. congrats on Tuesday's "I'm ready to go" in the Kernel! '85.

ADRI M.S. makes beautiful music? Identify yourself!

ADRI Pledges Great job in Sigma Chi Derby. Love Your Siblings!

Brian, I'll always love your Brad and W.B. I love you. Happy Fall Friends!

Chas Meeting Fri., Sept. 24 at 5:30 pm in Room 117. Student Center. Bring chess!

Congrats to ADRI. New initiatives. Sandy, Norman, Condi and Ellen you're the Fall Little Sister. Run, September 23rd. 259-2867!

"FINANCIAL AID!" WE GUARANTEE TO Find Scholarships, Grants. You're eligible to receive. Application Materials \$1 - Financial Aid Finder. Box 1053. C.J. Fairfield. IL 22556.

Godfather's Pizza. Call 231-0666 for complete delivery. Call the nearest location for delivery or company.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY MARK! It has been the most wonderful 2 years of my life. UQUB YQUB Susan.

Have your pictures developed on a student budget. Bring your film to U.K. Student Agencies Inc. Room 109 Student Center. Two day processing if in between 3:30.

Honors Program Students desiring work on newsletter, leave names in Honors Office for Melanie Lyons.

Honors Program Student desiring work on newsletter, room 109 Student Center. 1001 POU 11am. 1pm today.

Interested in making extra money babysitting? Come by U.K. Student Center for more information.

Jeff, Happy Birthday! Looking forward to celebrating tonight. Hope it's your wish. CKP Diana

Karen, Happy Birthday! Hope it's the best ever. Steve/Kat

KE Lou Eason, you're still loved, you have check LA.

KEN LIVE LONG AND PROSPER ANGLE

services

Professional Typing reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Call Marilyn, 299-4255.

SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLETT announces Fall Classes Ballet, Pointe, Ballet for Men, Dance, 253-2099, 278-3715, 223-4553.

TYPING: FRIENDLY, PROFESSIONAL, ACCURATE TYPIST GUARANTEED GOOD RATES. TERRY, 293-7376.

TYPING: THEALS, DISCRETION, EVIL, EVERYTHING! Fast, accurate, reasonable. Doris Ladlow, 273-2147.

"TYPIST WANTED" Mrs. Buchanan and more. Everyone welcome! 647 Bath Lane, 277-4954.

TYPIST, Professional quality. Minimum rates. Karen Bishop, 272-4767 after 5:00pm.

memos

Bible Studies-Shere Groups 9 PM nightly. Mon-Fri. Christian Student Fellowship, 902 Columbia Ave., 233-0213.

Competition Club Party 7:00 pm this Saturday at David's house (278-1276). Live Band! 100% music dress accordingly. \$10.00.

HELP THE NEEDY at Carter Comm. Center. Take extra meal punches to Christian Student Fellowship. No junk food, please. 233-0313.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Buell Army, Greek, Israeli, Balkan, Scandinavian and more. Everyone welcome!

Noon Discussion Group for Women sponsored by Continuing Education for Women. Project Ahead. Bring snack lunch. Room 4, Frazier Hall. Career opportunities in Computer Science.

Students for Honors Program social Project, contact Tony Barthey, 1001 Patterson Tower, Monday through Friday, 11 am-1 pm.

Study Skills Derby Sat. Oct. 2nd SC06, 9-2:30. Annual workshop to improve your academic skills. Room 5, Counseling Center, 301 Mat. Hous.

U.K. Badminton Club meets every Friday night 7:30 pm at Saxon Center. Everyone welcome. Equipment available.

lost & found

FOUND: Student Center Parking lot. House keys on clipper. 257-1921.

LOST: Large Manila envelope containing music for MUC. \$195. 266-2915.

LOST: Max's Gold Broochlet. Reward \$24.6810.

LOST: U.K.I.D. and driver's license belonging to D. Perry. If found, please call 278-1755.

LOST: Wedding Band, white gold. Lost at Book. REWARD 272-6223 after 6 pm.

wanted

WANTED: Person suffering from neuroses or anxiety to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at U.K. Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Drug Study" 233-6017.

HUNGRY FOR EUROPE BUT NO MONEY? NORTH AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR "SUMMER-IN-EUROPE" FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS' PROGRAM SEEKS CAMPUS PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVE. Excellent salary for approx 5 hrs of work per week and/or chance to accompany team part or all of Summer Europe Trip in 1983. If interested, please write immediately to: Urua Finance, 802 W. Oregon, Troutdale, IL 61801.

THIEL Loudspeakers are acclaimed as being among the best in the world. Our three models at \$350, \$640, and \$1120 per pair are designed and manufactured here in Lexington. Take advantage of a unique opportunity to hear their exceptionally realistic sound. Call or write for product literature and reviews or an appointment to visit our show-out.

THIEL Loudspeaker 1042 Nandino Boulevard Lexington, Kentucky 40511 254-9427

Software Personnel developed and designed for your unique application. Consulting services. Nights- 269-6771. Excellent Typing, Word Processor after 5:30 and weekends. Sandy, (606)795-2709.

AUDIOPHILES AND MUSIC LOVERS

THIEL Loudspeakers are acclaimed as being among the best in the world. Our three models at \$350, \$640, and \$1120 per pair are designed and manufactured here in Lexington. Take advantage of a unique opportunity to hear their exceptionally realistic sound. Call or write for product literature and reviews or an appointment to visit our show-out.

THIEL Loudspeaker 1042 Nandino Boulevard Lexington, Kentucky 40511 254-9427

for sale

Professional Typing reasonable rates, guaranteed work. Call Marilyn, 299-4255.

SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL BALLETT announces Fall Classes Ballet, Pointe, Ballet for Men, Dance, 253-2099, 278-3715, 223-4553.

TYPING: FRIENDLY, PROFESSIONAL, ACCURATE TYPIST GUARANTEED GOOD RATES. TERRY, 293-7376.

TYPING: THEALS, DISCRETION, EVIL, EVERYTHING! Fast, accurate, reasonable. Doris Ladlow, 273-2147.

"TYPIST WANTED" Mrs. Buchanan and more. Everyone welcome! 647 Bath Lane, 277-4954.

TYPIST, Professional quality. Minimum rates. Karen Bishop, 272-4767 after 5:00pm.

memos

Bible Studies-Shere Groups 9 PM nightly. Mon-Fri. Christian Student Fellowship, 902 Columbia Ave., 233-0213.

Competition Club Party 7:00 pm this Saturday at David's house (278-1276). Live Band! 100% music dress accordingly. \$10.00.

HELP THE NEEDY at Carter Comm. Center. Take extra meal punches to Christian Student Fellowship. No junk food, please. 233-0313.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING Tuesdays, 7:30 pm. Buell Army, Greek, Israeli, Balkan, Scandinavian and more. Everyone welcome!

Noon Discussion Group for Women sponsored by Continuing Education for Women. Project Ahead. Bring snack lunch. Room 4, Frazier Hall. Career opportunities in Computer Science.

Students for Honors Program social Project, contact Tony Barthey, 1001 Patterson Tower, Monday through Friday, 11 am-1 pm.

Study Skills Derby Sat. Oct. 2nd SC06, 9-2:30. Annual workshop to improve your academic skills. Room 5, Counseling Center, 301 Mat. Hous.

U.K. Badminton Club meets every Friday night 7:30 pm at Saxon Center. Everyone welcome. Equipment available.

lost & found

FOUND: Student Center Parking lot. House keys on clipper. 257-1921.

LOST: Large Manila envelope containing music for MUC. \$195. 266-2915.

LOST: Max's Gold Broochlet. Reward \$24.6810.

LOST: U.K.I.D. and driver's license belonging to D. Perry. If found, please call 278-1755.

LOST: Wedding Band, white gold. Lost at Book. REWARD 272-6223 after 6 pm.

wanted

WANTED: Person suffering from neuroses or anxiety to participate in new therapeutic drug trial at U.K. Medical Center. Confidentiality assured. Phone "Drug Study" 233-6017.

HUNGRY FOR EUROPE BUT NO MONEY? NORTH AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR "SUMMER-IN-EUROPE" FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS' PROGRAM SEEKS CAMPUS PUBLICITY REPRESENTATIVE. Excellent salary for approx 5 hrs of work per week and/or chance to accompany team part or all of Summer Europe Trip in 1983. If interested, please write immediately to: Urua Finance, 802 W. Oregon, Troutdale, IL 61801.

THIEL Loudspeakers are acclaimed as being among the best in the world. Our three models at \$350, \$640, and \$1120 per pair are designed and manufactured here in Lexington. Take advantage of a unique opportunity to hear their exceptionally realistic sound. Call or write for product literature and reviews or an appointment to visit our show-out.

THIEL Loudspeaker 1042 Nandino Boulevard Lexington, Kentucky 40511 254-9427

Software Personnel developed and designed for your unique application. Consulting services. Nights- 269-6771. Excellent Typing, Word Processor after 5:30 and weekends. Sandy, (606)795-2709.

AUDIOPHILES AND MUSIC LOVERS

THIEL Loudspeakers are acclaimed as being among the best in the world. Our three models at \$350, \$640, and \$1120 per pair are designed and manufactured here in Lexington. Take advantage of a unique opportunity to hear their exceptionally realistic sound. Call or write for product literature and reviews or an appointment to visit our show-out.

THIEL Loudspeaker 1042 Nandino Boulevard Lexington, Kentucky 40511 254-9427

FREE PREGNANCY TESTING ABORTION SERVICES 278-0331

FREE PREGNANCY TEST ABORTION SERVICES 278-0214

STUDIO PLAYERS PRESENT

ARSENIC AND OLD LAZE

Bad Court Carriage House Sept. 24-25-26. Oct. 1-2-3 and 8-9. Curtain 8PM Fri. & Sat. 7PM Sun. Admission \$6.00. Res. 259-0816. Students with this ad \$3.50.

CINEMA

Ask About Student Discount

Babylon Pink

NEW! MODEL 895— DUAL PITCH IBM CORRECTING SELECTRIC II TYPEWRITERS

Available for IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

ELECTRONIC BUSINESS MACHINES INC. 233-0421

DOMINO'S PIZZA

Part or full time. Flexible hours and days. Must be at least 18. Must have own car and insurance. Must be able to work weekends. \$3.45 an hour to start plus tips and applicable commission.

Apply in person between 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at any Lexington location.

©1982 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

All NFL games postponed this week because of strike

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Sports Writer

The 12 National Football League games scheduled for Sunday were officially called off yesterday, all but wiping out the first weekend of the NFL Players Association walk-out.

Meanwhile, each side said it was waiting for the other to move and the impasse seemed greater than ever.

The expected announcement from the league office came at mid-afternoon in a two-sentence statement issued by league spokesman Jim

Heffernan. Monday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game is still on, but its postponement appeared a formality.

"The twelve National Football League games scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27, will not be played because of the players' strike," the statement said. "No decision has been made yet regarding the Cincinnati at Cleveland Monday night game that was to have completed the league's third regular season weekend."

However, Heffernan declined to say the word "cancel" to the league's action, raising speculation that games missed by a strike might be made up after the walkout ended.

Meanwhile, no further talks were scheduled as the negotiators, who last met one week ago, waited for a phone call from each other.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, said at a news conference that it's up to the Management Council to make the next move in the form of a response

to the players' proposal for half the league's television revenues.

"We are available for 'round the clock negotiations,'" he said.

But Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said in New York that he was waiting for Garvey.

"I don't have anything against picking up the phone and calling him," Donlan said. "But the message has to come from him."

The union also took action in court, filing suit in federal court in Washington against the NFL, the Management Council and the 28

teams in an effort to allow players to participate in a series of all-star games arranged by the union.

The union contended that provisions against such games in individual player contracts are no longer valid because the old collective bargaining agreement expired last July 15.

Baseball beat

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Sports Editor

Louis has it pretty easy with most of its games against teams like Pittsburgh and Chicago.

American League East

As the last week and one-half of the baseball season approaches, the races have turned into runaways.

All that intensity was supposed to carry into October, but the top teams are starting to turn on the reserves and pull away.

With the Boston Red Sox all but eliminated last week, the Baltimore Orioles are the only team capable of catching the Milwaukee Brewers.

The Brewers are two and one-half games up in the lead but have seven games remaining with Earl Weaver's Orioles, four of the contests being in Baltimore.

National League West

In what could be described as one of the "Great Gags of Major League Baseball," the Atlanta Braves are now three games behind the Los Angeles Dodgers in the quest for supremacy.

Atlanta will finish the season with Los Angeles, San Francisco and San Diego. The Dodgers got a break from the schedule maker as they have Atlanta, San Diego, San Francisco and three freebies from Cincinnati prior to the series with the Braves.

Speaking of Dick Wagner's "Boys of Slumber," the Reds will probably finish the season with the honorable distinction of the worst record in baseball.

American League West

The California Angels and Reggie "Mr. October" Jackson are back on top with a comfortable three-game lead over the Kansas City Royals.

The Angels just completed a three-game sweep of the Royals in Anaheim, and Whitey Herzog admits that his Royals will probably have to win the remaining 10 games to catch the Angels. A three-game series in Kansas City later next week could be the clincher.

National League East

The St. Louis Cardinals continue on a tear in what has been the closest race in baseball all year, St. Louis and Philadelphia. The Phillies lost a real "heart-breaker" to the Montreal Expos Wednesday night 11-4 in Philadelphia that dropped them five and one-half games behind St. Louis.

If the Phillies are too busy watching the road ahead, they may get dragged down from behind as the Expos stand one game behind Philadelphia at six and one-half games out.

Montreal has seven games remaining with the Phils, also. St.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

While the Minnesota Twins are 30 games out and Cincinnati is only 28 and one-half games behind, the Twins sport a 57-95 record while Cincy stands at 56-95, 004 points behind the Twins. Any bets on who makes it to the century mark first?

Tamarac police Lt. Sam Joseph said the 30-year-old Namath was stopped about 12:50 a.m. by Sgt. John Purdy.

"He was weaving all over the roadway," Joseph said. "He didn't even have a license. He had Pennsylvania license that was expired."

Joseph said Namath was boisterous and uncooperative after police summoned a blood-alcohol testing van known as a "Batmobile."

"He refused all tests when we took him over to the Batmobile — the Breathalyzer, the urine test, everything," Joseph said, adding that Namath also refused to be fingerprinted.

Namath was charged with driving under the influence as well as driving without a license.

If convicted under Florida's new drunken-driving law, Namath could face a \$250 fine, 50 hours of community service and suspension of driving privileges for as long as a year.

Heffernan. Monday night's Cleveland-Cincinnati game is still on, but its postponement appeared a formality.

"The twelve National Football League games scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 27, will not be played because of the players' strike," the statement said. "No decision has been made yet regarding the Cincinnati at Cleveland Monday night game that was to have completed the league's third regular season weekend."

However, Heffernan declined to say the word "cancel" to the league's action, raising speculation that games missed by a strike might be made up after the walkout ended.

Meanwhile, no further talks were scheduled as the negotiators, who last met one week ago, waited for a phone call from each other.

Ed Garvey, executive director of the Players Association, said at a news conference that it's up to the Management Council to make the next move in the form of a response

to the players' proposal for half the league's television revenues.

"We are available for 'round the clock negotiations,'" he said.

But Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, said in New York that he was waiting for Garvey.

"I don't have anything against picking up the phone and calling him," Donlan said. "But the message has to come from him."

The union also took action in court, filing suit in federal court in Washington against the NFL, the Management Council and the 28

teams in an effort to allow players to participate in a series of all-star games arranged by the union.

The union contended that provisions against such games in individual player contracts are no longer valid because the old collective bargaining agreement expired last July 15.

KERNEL BOARD OF EXPERTS

Games of Sept. 25	Steven Lowther Sports Editor 21-8-1 .700	Mickey Patterson Asst. Sports Editor 25-4-1 .830	Dan Metzger Staff Writer 24-5-1 .800	Jason Williams Staff Writer 22-7-1 .730	Chuck Fields Staff Writer 22-7-1 .730	Sam Bowie UK basketball player
Kansas at Kentucky	Kentucky	Kansas	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kansas	Kentucky
Vanderbilt at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ole Miss at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Tennessee at Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn	Auburn
Mississippi St. at Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Florida St. at Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Southern Miss	Florida St.	Florida St.
Georgia at South Carolina	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Pitt at Illinois	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt	Pitt
Oklahoma St. at Louisville	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.
UCLA at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	UCLA	UCLA
Missouri at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Nebraska at Penn State	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
Stanford at Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
USC at Oklahoma	USC	USC	Oklahoma	USC	USC	USC
Purdue at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Florida police charge Namath with intoxication

TAMARAC, Fla. (AP) — Former New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath was arrested yesterday on drunken-driving charges after he became boisterous and refused to take sobriety tests, police said.

He was released by police just outside Fort Lauderdale after paying \$150 bond.

Tamarac police Lt. Sam Joseph said the 30-year-old Namath was stopped about 12:50 a.m. by Sgt. John Purdy.

"He was weaving all over the roadway," Joseph said. "He didn't even have a license. He had Pennsylvania license that was expired."

Joseph said Namath was boisterous and uncooperative after police summoned a blood-alcohol testing van known as a "Batmobile."

"He refused all tests when we took him over to the Batmobile — the Breathalyzer, the urine test, everything," Joseph said, adding that Namath also refused to be fingerprinted.

Namath was charged with driving under the influence as well as driving without a license.

If convicted under Florida's new drunken-driving law, Namath could face a \$250 fine, 50 hours of community service and suspension of driving privileges for as long as a year.

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
BARGAIN MATINEES—EVERYDAY
ALL SHOWINGS BEFORE 6 P.M. \$2.00

TURFLAND MALL CINEMA
276-4444 HARRODSBURG RD. & LANE ALLEN
The previous owners weren't so lucky... this is their story!
AMITYVILLE II: THE POSSESSION
1:45 3:30 5:15 7:45 9:45

Jill St. John in
CONCRETE JUNGLE (R)
1:30 3:30 5:30 7:30 9:30

FAYETTE MALL CINEMA
277-8667 NICHOLASVILLE & NEW CIRCLE RDS.
Most men dream their brides.
ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

ET THE EXTRA-TERRESTRIAL
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

Annie
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SAT. SUN ONLY
1:00 3:15

The other side of World War II. WEEKDAYS
Bob
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
SAT. SUN ONLY
1:45 4:30 8:00 9:00
PAGES PLEASE ONLY

MOVIES at MIDNIGHT
YOUNG FRANKENSTEIN See either movie for \$2.50
RICHARD PRYOR LIVE IN CONCERT

AMERICAN BALLET THEATRE II

...in its second decade of excellence

Richard Englund, Director
Henry Blanton, Associate Director

Tuesday, November 9, 1982 8 pm
University of Kentucky Center for the Arts Concert Hall
Reserved seats: \$ 8 — full time U.K. students with valid ID
\$10 — general public

Admission: \$10 — \$20 — \$25 — \$30 — \$35 — \$40 — \$45 — \$50 — \$55 — \$60 — \$65 — \$70 — \$75 — \$80 — \$85 — \$90 — \$95 — \$100 — \$105 — \$110 — \$115 — \$120 — \$125 — \$130 — \$135 — \$140 — \$145 — \$150 — \$155 — \$160 — \$165 — \$170 — \$175 — \$180 — \$185 — \$190 — \$195 — \$200 — \$205 — \$210 — \$215 — \$220 — \$225 — \$230 — \$235 — \$240 — \$245 — \$250 — \$255 — \$260 — \$265 — \$270 — \$275 — \$280 — \$285 — \$290 — \$295 — \$300 — \$305 — \$310 — \$315 — \$320 — \$325 — \$330 — \$335 — \$340 — \$345 — \$350 — \$355 — \$360 — \$365 — \$370 — \$375 — \$380 — \$385 — \$390 — \$395 — \$400 — \$405 — \$410 — \$415 — \$420 — \$425 — \$430 — \$435 — \$440 — \$445 — \$450 — \$455 — \$460 — \$465 — \$470 — \$475 — \$480 — \$485 — \$490 — \$495 — \$500 — \$505 — \$510 — \$515 — \$520 — \$525 — \$530 — \$535 — \$540 — \$545 — \$550 — \$555 — \$560 — \$565 — \$570 — \$575 — \$580 — \$585 — \$590 — \$595 — \$600 — \$605 — \$610 — \$615 — \$620 — \$625 — \$630 — \$635 — \$640 — \$645 — \$650 — \$655 — \$660 — \$665 — \$670 — \$675 — \$680 — \$685 — \$690 — \$695 — \$700 — \$705 — \$710 — \$715 — \$720 — \$725 — \$730 — \$735 — \$740 — \$745 — \$750 — \$755 — \$760 — \$765 — \$770 — \$775 — \$780 — \$785 — \$790 — \$795 — \$800 — \$805 — \$810 — \$815 — \$820 — \$825 — \$830 — \$835 — \$840 — \$845 — \$850 — \$855 — \$860 — \$865 — \$870 — \$875 — \$880 — \$885 — \$890 — \$895 — \$900 — \$905 — \$910 — \$915 — \$920 — \$925 — \$930 — \$935 — \$940 — \$945 — \$950 — \$955 — \$960 — \$965 — \$970 — \$975 — \$980 — \$985 — \$990 — \$995 — \$1000

JOHNNY PRINT COPY SHOP

254-6139

Specialists in Duplication

- SELF-SERVICE COPYING
- XEROX 9200 COPYING
- OFFSET PRINTING
- PASSPORT PHOTOS
- RESUME TYPING

547 S. LIMESTONE

ACROSS FROM THE COMMERCE BLDG.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Kal Nide Sun., Sept. 26th
Yom Kippur Mon., Sept. 27

TRADITIONAL
Divey Zon Synagogue
128 W. Main
Phl B'nai
277-8957 (evenings)

Sunday, Sept. 26 6:30 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 27 10:00 a.m.

REFORM
Temple Adath Israel
124 N. Ashland Ave.
Chuck Gershteyn
256-0501 (evenings)

Sunday, Sept. 26 7:00 p.m.
Monday, Sept. 27 12 noon
Children's Svcs. 1:30 p.m.
Afternoon Svcs. 2:30 p.m.
Memorial Concluding Service 4:30 p.m.

CONSERVATIVE
Information and Reservations
Key German
263-1116
July Sans
289-4683 (evenings)

7:30 p.m.
Unitarian Universalist Church
3564 Clays Mill Place

8:30-12:00 Unit. Univ. Ch. 8:30 p.m. Friday 10:00 a.m.
Memorial followed by the meal and break the fast if you plan to attend Friday's dinner party.

today at 803 south
The first annual

BEER-DRINKIN' FOOT-STOMPIN' PIG-PICKIN'

AT THE BAR 20' DRAFT TIL 7:00

AT THE BAR 6:00 PITCHERS TIL 10:00

803 SOUTH

ROCK 'N' ROLL FESTIVAL

at the old lost armadillo parking lot
FRIDAY, SEPT. 24 3:00 til 8:03

FEATURING: A BARBECUED PIG (FREE PICKIN'), COLD BEER, GOOD OLD ROCK 'N' ROLL MUSIC, FOOD AND DRAWINGS FOR PRIZES WITH THE GRAND PRIZE: A SEMESTER AT 803 ON US

IN OCTOBER

OUI magazine

BACK TO CLASS

WITH **LINDA BLAIR**

STAR OF "THE EXORCIST"

FREE BEATLES RECORD!
The Original, Pre-Ringo Sound
See Special Coupon Inside OUI

oui
...Back To Class

October OUI on sale September 16
Wherever Magazines are sold
Or subscribe: OUI, 300 West 43d Street, NYC 10036



J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

False alarm

Lexington fire units were called to campus yesterday after an alarm sounded in the basement of Erikson Hall. No fire was found and a professor peered in as firemen were leaving.

State's poor would be burdened by business tax, professor reports

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — The Legislature's analyst on the proposed business activities tax said yesterday most of the burden of payment would fall on the poor.

Don Soule, a UK economics professor, called the proposal "a crude sales tax," which, rather than being a new concept, first was used in Western Europe after World War I and since has been discarded.

He told the interim Appropriations and Revenue Committee: "The substantial change (from some current taxes is) in the way the burden is distributed . . . increasing it on persons with lower income."

Soule has been hired by the General Assembly to analyze the business activities tax put forth tentatively by Gov. John Y. Brown, who has his own experts doing the same thing.

From what has been gleaned so far from the administration, the proposed tax would be 2 percent on business activities — and services — at all levels and might replace the 5-cent sales tax, the individual and corporate income taxes, and the inheritance tax.

Brown has said that if the concept seems workable in Kentucky, he may call a special legislative session to consider it. The governor also has said preliminary studies indicate Kentucky taxpayers could save a collective \$325 million yearly in taxes through shift-

ing of the burden to the federal area. Soule said the first step is to determine exactly what the proposed tax is, under whatever name it is given.

He said one reason the burden would fall heavier on lower income groups is because there apparently would no longer be exemptions — as under the current sales tax — on groceries, prescription drugs and

residential energy bills. He acknowledged he could only give "a good general answer" about the proposed tax, which he said is an extremely complicated proposal.

Soule said a major objection to the levy, which he repeatedly described as "a turnover tax," is the "cascade effect."

That refers to the multiple taxation of ingredients and products as they pass through the stages of production and distribution.

Soule said the business segments gaining the most benefit would be those whose goods pass through the fewest stages and therefore are taxed the least.

California jury finds man guilty of killing 25 workers

HAYWARD, Calif. (AP) — The jury in Juan Corona's retrial found him guilty of 25 counts of first-degree murder yesterday for stabbing and slashing migrant farm workers to death more than a decade ago.

Corona, 48, showed little emotion as Court Clerk Melissa Fowler read the verdicts. He wrote notes that defense attorney Terence Hallinan described as "Thank you" notes.

The jury of seven men and five women had deliberated 10 days after a trial that lasted seven months. Announcement of the verdicts took 41 minutes because each juror was

polled individually after the decision was read on each of the 25 counts.

It was not immediately known when Corona would be sentenced. The maximum penalty would be a reinstating of his earlier life sentence, since California had no death penalty law on the books when the murders occurred.

The case created a sensation as the largest mass murder in U.S. history in 1971 when the bodies of the victims were unearthed from shallow graves near Yuba City, about 100 miles northeast of San Francisco.

Break The Mold!
With an Extraordinary Looking Resume **Res-Type**

shoppers village liquors
CHEVY CHASE PLACE 269-3003 Closest to Campus: 2185 VERSAILLES RD. 233-1060
Plus Five More Lexington Stores

Warm Only. **BEER FEATURES** Lexington Only.

Stroh's \$8.79 24 12-Oz. Cans	Schlitz Light \$1.89 6-Pak 12-Oz. Cans	Pearl \$7.69 24 12-Oz. Cans	Little Kings \$5.99 24 7-Oz. NR
--	---	--	--

Good Thru Tuesday, September 28, 1982 • Limited to Existing Stock • *All Taxes Included in Price

WINNING DISCOUNTS!

BOURBON 86 & PROOF Wild Turkey \$7.99 750 ML Regular \$10.99	VODKA 80 PROOF Tamirov Vodka \$8.49 1.75 L Back in Stock!	GIN 80 PROOF Gordon's Gin \$4.79 750 ML Regular \$5.99
---	--	---

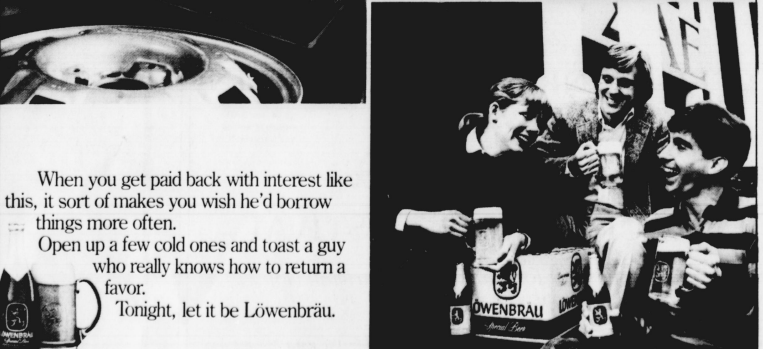
Now...EVERYDAY DISCOUNTS on many Best-Selling Brands!

Never again will you pay full retail for many of your favorite brands. No need to wait for a sale either! Starting today, we're cutting the regular prices on many best-selling brands. Everyday discounts on the most popular brands, plus selected weekly features. Now two ways to save!

80 PROOF Early Times \$5.29 750 ML Regular \$6.39	80 PROOF Rebel Yell \$13.99 1.75 L Regular \$16.99	WINE <i>North Coast Cabernet Sauvignon</i> Chenin Blanc \$2.99 750 ML Regular \$4.49
6 YR., 80 PROOF Shoppers Bourbon \$9.95 1.75 L Regular \$11.99	80 PROOF Shoppers Rum \$3.99 750 ML Regular \$4.99	

shoppers village liquors

When a good friend borrows your car, the tank may not come back full. But the trunk does.



When you get paid back with interest like this, it sort of makes you wish he'd borrow things more often. Open up a few cold ones and toast a guy who really knows how to return a favor. Tonight, let it be Löwenbräu.

Löwenbräu. Here's to good friends.

© 1982 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee, Wis.