



### Sports

UK football team moves into new training facility. SEE PAGE 5.

### Viewpoint

Kentucky's state lottery: farce or feasible? SEE PAGE 6.



Today: Sunny  
Tomorrow: Partly sunny

# Kentucky Kernel

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## Bowie to perform with largest stage show ever

By ERIC REECE  
Arts Editor

This story contains the opinions and observations of the writer.

When David Bowie fell to earth, what rock 'n' roll got was its first legitimate chameleon. Tonight at Rupp Arena, Bowie will perform in front of 50-plus tons of stage equipment (the most ever for a rock act), and you can see for yourself what "color" Bowie currently wears. Of course change has always been the name of the game for Bowie. Other performers go through

### CONCERT PREVIEW

stages; Bowie goes through genres and personas. Bowie was playing the androgyny game long before Prince spoke his dirty mind. For Bowie, rock has always seemed only a game by which he was easily and quickly bored. He would jettison one style only to emerge a full-fledged convert to another style, which he would in turn also chuck away. It is as if Bowie is playing frisbee with his styles, which some critics suggest is the

only thing his most recent albums are good for.

Perhaps it is the fact that so much comes so easy for Bowie that most annoys his critics. Bowie is a singer, an actor, an artist and, perhaps above all, an opportunist (e.g. the current Pepsi commercials).

Where there was money to be made, Bowie made it. Where there was ground to be broken, Bowie broke it on an international level while others, who may have achieved the same thing before Bowie, had to be content with recognition on a smaller scale.

Whether it was glitter rock, elec-



PHOTO COURTESY OF ROLLING STONE  
DAVID BOWIE

tric rock or plastic soul, Bowie put his own distinct label on his sound. He first found worldwide recognition in 1972 as Ziggy Stardust, an ec-

See BOWIE, Page 8

## Dean investigating fight at frat house

Staff reports

Members of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity met with UK football coach Jerry Claiborne and several UK football players yesterday afternoon to discuss the alleged involvement of players in two fights this weekend.

The fights occurred Friday in the Complex Commons quadrangle and Saturday night in the fraternity's house, both parties said. "We had a nice friendly meeting," Claiborne said. "There's a conflict of stories. Our players said one thing and they (the fraternity members) said another."

Pike President Jeff Ashley said that a group of people, some of whom he recognized as UK football players, entered the fraternity's house at 459 Huguelet Ave. between 9 and 9:30 Saturday night and started fighting.

He said members of the group had their hands taped and carried weights. Ashley said that he saw two football players beat a fraternity member with a vacuum cleaner.

Two football players, defensive back David Johnson and defensive end Carwell Gardner, said that though they were not at the parties, they were present Saturday night. No football players were involved in the fighting.

Both parties said Saturday's fight was related to what happened Friday night.

Ashley said he was told that during the fraternity's party on Friday night, some reserve football players began beating on a table and bench inside the house with two-by-fours and were asked to leave.

He said they left, but about 15 people, including the reserve players,

returned and met fraternity members in the quadrangle, where a fight broke out. Ashley said he was hit in the nose and mouth and then taken into the fraternity house.

Police were called to the scene after the fight ended, Ashley said. Ashley said that the fraternity received a phone call later that night from a person who said people would return Saturday night "when the varsity got back." Varsity players had stayed in a Richmond hotel that night, the night before Saturday's game.

Johnson said that in Friday's fight, members of the fraternity "jumped" several friends of football players and "beat them up pretty badly."

Johnson said that Saturday night, these friends "just went back for a little revenge."

"Not one football player threw a punch," Johnson said. "We knew that if football players got involved, the sissy frat boys would blow it out of proportion."

"The guys involved weren't even dressing," Claiborne said. "I don't know who was exactly involved."

Claiborne said he wasn't going to take any action but would let the parties involved take care of it. "This is not my business," he said.

UK police refused to reveal anything about the incidents. However, Jack Blanton, UK vice chancellor for administration, said that UK police had been on scene and have turned the reports and names over to the UK Dean of Students Office, who will investigate the incidents.

"Wally Skiba (former UK acting vice chancellor) is going to see FRAT, Page 7

## UK employee in custody

Staff Report

A UK Physical Plant Division employee armed himself with a .357-caliber Magnum in UK's Commonwealth Village yesterday afternoon and threatened to commit suicide or shoot anyone that got near him.

William Irvin Webb, 33, who was on disability leave from the University, was taken to Eastern State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation, he said.

paranly incapacitated by a stunning device by the Emergency Rescue Unit, said Jack Blanton, vice chancellor for administration.

UK police arrived on the scene at about 3 p.m. and called the Lexington/Fayette Urban County Police and the Lexington Emergency Rescue Unit, Blanton said. Webb was then taken to Eastern State Hospital for psychiatric evaluation, he said.

## Tailgating at UK games a long-kept tradition

By LAURA HAAS  
Contributing Writer

One of America's more popular pastimes is tailgating before college football games. Saturday, several thousand people turned out before UK's first home game of the season to keep the tradition alive.

Barbara Lyons of Spanish Port, Ala., said she and her husband come to several UK football games each season with their friends to visit their daughter, Ann.

"For the first football game I always paint my face blue and white just to get into the spirit," she said. "We grill out hotdogs and hamburgers. It's just one big party."

People tailgate for a variety of reasons. Tom Wilson, a biology junior, said he tailgates for the social reasons.

"I want to check out all the bubbly babes in the parking lot," Wilson said.

Wilson's friend, Steve Rush, a journalism senior, said he tailgates about three times each season. "We bring drinks, lots of food and turn up the music really loud," he said.

Wilbet Watkins, a 75-year-old alumnus, said he hasn't missed a game in 15 years.

"Hot or cold, rainy or sunny, I camp out all night and celebrate until kick off," Watkins said. "It hasn't changed since I went here. You just can't beat it."

In the past, police said tailgating has caused some problems resulting in stricter laws.

Last season, police began enforcing a no-alcohol policy.

But Craig Fort, a communications senior, said "I don't think it deters anyone from drinking then and I don't think it will deter them now."

Doug Wilson, acting dean of students, said having alcohol on University property is a violation of state law.

"The students prosecuted with illegal possession of alcoholic substances, will be referred to the dean by the police."

James M. Kuder, vice chancellor for student affairs, said Kentucky's Open Container Law pertains to University parking lots.

## Incoming



ALAN RAWSE/Kernel Staff

Wildcat Oliver Barnett (79) pursues Utah State quarterback Brent Snyder (12) in Saturday's 41-0 Wildcat victory. UK's defense stopped every one of the Aggies' third down conversion attempts. For the complete game story, See Page 4.

## Ministry's program to match students with jobs

By STEVE BRAGG  
Contributing Writer

Anna Sisto was looking for something to add to her life. A new program sponsored by the United Campus Ministry has given her that addition.

Communities in Unity is a program designed to help UK students find volunteer positions in the community. Sisto acts as the student leader.

"We (CIU) act as sort of a clearing house for the students. Community groups (such as the Salvation Army) call us and we call the students," Sisto said. "It keeps the students from having to go out and find these jobs on their own."

Sisto, a law student from Bardonia, said the program began in the spring of 1987, but it got started too late and really didn't begin to serve the community until this summer.

Two to three groups of students worked at the Salvation Army this summer, cooking and serving food to the homeless.

"I really enjoy doing it. It adds to my life — doing for others," Sisto said.

Barb Baines, supervisor of the Salvation Army's kitchen, said the students came in on Sundays and helped the street people. "They enjoyed their work, and were very good workers," Baines said. "They were a big help."

Jim Akin, director of UCM for the past three years, is credited by Sisto as one of the founders of the program. "I and others at UCM were concerned with the lack of volunteer work in Fayette County by UK," Akin said. "There was a lack of understanding of need."

Akin said he thought if people at UK knew of the need, they would respond. Akin contacted David Lakin

of Campus Opportunity Outreach League (COOL), who has helped start similar programs at other universities.

"I invited him (Lakin) to UK in January. He couldn't make it and that held up our plans," Akin said. "The week we decided to advertise for volunteers, Lakin called and said he was in town. He stayed and worked the entire week."

Lakin held a meeting that week and 25-30 students attended. "There is a genuine interest," Akin said.

Akin said that so far, the program has only served the Salvation Army, but the program's goal is to help all

agencies, including Big Brothers and the Community Kitchen.

Joyce Poole, student associate director of UCM, has held that position for just over a month, yet she feels it has already enriched her life. "I think God was leading me to this. I think it will be fantastic," Poole said. "It will be very rewarding."

"It's nice to step back and give something instead of always taking," Sisto said.

Akin said headquarters for the program have yet to be established because of a lack of funds.

## Soviet radar violates ABM treaty, Reagan says

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in an interview made public Saturday, claimed that a radar installation in the east-central part of the Soviet Union violates the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and he questioned the usefulness of the 15-year-old nuclear arms accord.

But asked point-blank whether he thought the treaty should be allowed

to expire or should be abolished, Reagan said, "Well, no, I wouldn't favor that right now."

Earlier in the interview with U.S. News & World Report, Reagan said he believed the radar installation near the city of Krasnoyarsk "certainly is a violation of the ABM treaty."

His conclusion differed from that of three Democratic members of Congress who returned last week from an inspection of the site. The

three said the warning radar at the site would violate only "the letter of the treaty, not its purpose."

Reagan, who last year decided his administration would no longer be bound by restrictions contained in the 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Talks treaty, suggested in the interview that the ABM treaty may no longer be valid. The SALT II treaty was never ratified by the Senate, and U.S. administrations had agreed with the Soviets to abide by its re-

straints on long-range nuclear arsenals.

In the interview made public Saturday, Reagan said, "I think we should look realistically and see if the ABM treaty, having been violated, is no longer of any importance."

He said he did not believe the treaty should be allowed to expire or should be abolished "for a practical reason."

## Clarifications

A story in Thursday's Kernel contained some unclear information.

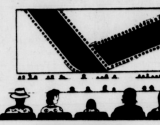





Charles O'Neill, a UK staff psychologist, works at UK's Counseling

and Testing Center, located in Frazer Hall.

A cutline in Friday's paper incorrectly identified the Lady Kat mascot.

# CAMPUS CALENDAR

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

14 MONDAY	15 TUESDAY	 MOVIES	 MEETINGS
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Intramurals: (Today and tomorrow) Golf starting dates; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Academic: Applications for student teaching for Spring 1988; 104 Taylor Bldg; Call 7-1857</li> <li>•Intramurals: Flag Football starting date; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Other: College of Dentistry — Information Table (Admission &amp; Career Info); Free; Arcade of Old Student Center; 10:30 a.m. - 2 p.m.; Call 233-6071</li> <li>•Seminar: Motivation and Learning Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Sports: Aikido: Japanese Martial Art Beginner Classes; Free; Alumni Gym Loft; 8:30 p.m.; Call 266-0102</li> <li>•Other: Volunteer at Community Kitchen with Catholic Newman Center; Free; Newman Center; 5-7 p.m.; Call 278-1677</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Academic: (Today and tomorrow) Water Quality Management/UK Institute for Mining and Minerals Research; \$325.00; Hilton Inn, Lex.; 8:30 a.m.; Call 7-2820</li> <li>•Religious: Tuesday Night Together — T.N.T. — A time for Worship &amp; Fellowship; Free; Baptist Student Center; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3988</li> <li>•Seminar: Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Miami of Ohio; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports: Japan Karate Club — Shotokan; Free; Buell Armory; 7:30-9:30 p.m.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Movies — 9/16: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies — 9/17: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies — 9/18: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies — 9/19: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Movies — 9/20: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 7 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Meetings — 9/16: Cosmopolitan Club Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 7 p.m.; Call 7-2755</li> <li>•Meetings — 9/16: Food for Thought: 'Now it's My Turn: A New Beginning' — Bring Sandwich; Free; 103 Barker Hall; Noon; Call 7-3295</li> <li>•Meetings — 9/17: PRE-VET Organizational Meeting (old &amp; new members welcome); Free; N-12 Agriculture Bldg.; 7:30 p.m.; Debbie Short; 271-5283</li> <li>•Meetings — 9/17: Psi Chi Meeting; Free; 228 Student Center; 5 p.m.; Call 253-6306</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/14: Motivation and Learning Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/15: Speed Reading Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3:30 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/16: Motivation and Learning Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 2 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/17: Notetaking Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/17: Stephen Joel Coons, Ph.D. (Pharmacy) Drug Use and The Elderly; Sanders-Brown Bldg.; 12:30 p.m.; Call 3-6040</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/21: Study Reading Techniques Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 11 a.m.; Call 7-8673</li> <li>•Seminar — 9/21: Improving Concentration Seminar; \$10; 103 Barker Hall; 3 p.m.; Call 7-8673</li> </ul>
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Other: (Through 9/20) Parents Weekend — 1987; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Sports: (Through 9/20) Women's Tennis Indiana Tournament; Bloomington, IN; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Academics: Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non-payment of registration fees and/or housing &amp; dining fees. Requires payment of fees plus \$50 reinstatement</li> <li>•Concerts: Lexington Philharmonic: Ursula Oppens, piano; \$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; call 7-4900</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Movies: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Parents Weekend Concert: Lex. Philharmonic; \$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50; UK Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>•Sports: UK Volleyball vs. Mississippi State; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports: Wildcat Golf Team Fundraiser; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Movies: Platoon; \$1.95; Worsham Theatre; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Parents Weekend Welcome Reception; Free; Seaton Field; 11-11 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Other: Parents Weekend UK Football vs. Indiana; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> <li>•Sports: UK Football vs. Indiana; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports: UK Cross Country Kentucky Invitational; Free with UKID; Lexington; Call 7-3838</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Concerts — 9/18: Lexington Philharmonic: Ursula Oppens, piano; \$20, \$17.50, \$15, \$12.50; UK Center for the Arts 8 p.m.; call 7-4900</li> <li>•Concerts — 9/20: Center Sundays Series: Gordon Cole, flute; Free; UK Center for the Arts; 3 p.m.; Call 7-4900</li> <li>•Concerts — 9/21: Spotlight Jazz: Larry Carlton &amp; Yellowjackets; \$12; Center for the Arts; 8 p.m.; Call 7-8867</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Sports — 9/15: UK Volleyball vs. Miami of Ohio; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/18: (Through 9/20) Women's Tennis Indiana Tournament; Bloomington, IN; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/19: UK Volleyball vs. Mississippi State; Free with UKID; Memorial Coliseum; 7:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/19: Wildcat Golf Team Fundraiser; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/19: UK Football vs. Indiana; Free with UKID; Commonwealth Stadium; 1:30 p.m.; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/19: UK Cross Country Kentucky Invitational; Free with UKID; Lexington; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Sports — 9/20: UK Volleyball vs. University of Illinois; Away; Time TBA; Call 7-3838</li> <li>•Intramurals — 9/14: (Today and tomorrow) Golf starting dates; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Intramurals — 9/14: Flag Football starting date; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Intramurals — 9/17: Track Meet entry deadline; Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> <li>•Intramurals — 9/20: Windsurfing Clinic (deadline was 9/16); Free; 135 Seaton Center; Call 7-3928</li> </ul>
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# Sports

Todd Jones  
Sports Editor

Jim White  
Assistant Sports Editor

## UK got some of the big plays it needed in opening victory

Scott McGee just couldn't take it any longer.

First they stuck him inside a Wildcat costume. Then he was sentenced to do one-arm pushups for every point the UK football team scored.

Twenty-eight pushups inside the furry furnace was just too much. He was a dehydrated mascot.

The cheerleaders checked the depth chart and found another Wildcat. Rick Dynis took over.



Todd JONES

Depth is a problem with the football team, but not the cheerleading squad. And UK coach Jerry Claiborne is glad to use as many mascots as possible.

"I'd like to get him wore out every game," Claiborne said.

All preseason, the words big play were a constant murmur around the UK football camp.

"We've been talking big plays and how we need to have them to be a good football team," Claiborne said.

"That's what we got to have."

Saturday, the Cats got them. The battle cry became a reality against Utah State. Commonwealth Stadium shook from a rumble of small explosions. The result was a 41-0 UK victory.

The tone of the game was set on the second play. Wildcat quarterback Kevin Dooley dropped back to pass and saw Dee Smith streaking down the left sideline. Smith found 50-yards at the end of the rain-bow.

"He looked at me, I looked back and the ball was there," Smith said. "It was a great confidence builder for the quarterback and the whole team."

The Wildcats displayed confidence, but it ebbed from Mark Higgs. The senior tailback took his first handoff of the season and shot out of the backfield like he was blasted from a cannon.

"I saw him cut and said 'he's gone,'" Dooley said.

Higgs outspurred a gang of Aggies for 85 yards and staggered into the end zone. The conversion was good and UK led 7-0.

"I thought the 85-yard touchdown run by Higgs was a tremendous blow to us," Utah State coach Chuck Shelton said. "We didn't make any-



Jerry Reese, 54, swats at pass from Utah State quarterback Brent Snyder in Saturday's game.



ALAN HAWSE/Kornel Staff

Dee Smith, 19, returns a punt 64 yards for a over Utah State Smith, a sophomore, also touchdown in Saturday's 41-0 Wildcat victory caught a 50-yard pass.

thing big happen and they did. That was the story in the first half. After those big plays the game was in the oven."

Higgs was cooking all day. The little back from Owensboro wracked up 158 yards on 11 carries. Flashes of his freshman season showed when he zig-zagged 13-yards for another touchdown later in the second quarter.

"It was just like the good old days," Higgs said. "It tells me I can cut off my blocking."

Cut is just what Smith did at the

right time. The UK sophomore fielded a punt in the first quarter and ran straight into a wall. He headed left, slashed right and danced on paydirt 64-yards later.

"I said if I get the chance I'll make things happen and today I got the chance," Smith said.

Higgs and Smith weren't the only two Cats who rose to the occasion. In the first 30 minutes of the game it seemed everybody in Blue was contributing to the mayhem. Big plays spread like disease. And UK was glad to catch it.

"We couldn't wait to get back on the field," tailback Ivy Joe Hunter said.

When the dust finally settled, UK led 35-0 at the half. End of game.

The statistic sheet looked like a pinball machine. The Wildcats massed 330 total yards. Eleven times UK gained over 20 yards on a play. Eight other calls netted more than 10 yards a crack. Big plays.

Sports Editor Todd Jones is a journalism senior.

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**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS**

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# 47 dive, linemen unsung heroes in Cats' 41-0 first-game win

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

When someone talks about big plays, most people think of long touchdown bombs, fakes and reverses.

An off-tackle dive usually isn't included in the list. But for UK yesterday, the 47 dive was run 30 times, contributed more than 300 yards to UK's net of 530, and sent Mark Higgs on a 85-yard touchdown trip.

The play, which was the backbone of the UK running game Saturday, set the groundwork for the Cats' 41-0 opening game victory.

"It was a great feeling," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said of the Cats' first score of the season. "The downfield blocking and the second and third efforts were great. That's what we've got to have."

UK junior tackle Greg Kunkel ripped a hole in the Utah State defensive line that the 57, 190-pound Higgs could have driven a truck through.

"The line really helped me out a lot," Higgs said. "I didn't get touched until I was about out of steam. I was determined that once I got to the 10-yard line I wasn't going to give up."

The run tied for the third-longest in UK history.

Higgs led UK in rushing with 158 yards on 11 carries. Junior tailback Ivy Joe Hunter added 73 yards on 12 carries including a 20-yard touchdown run in late in the first half. Redshirt freshman Al Baker got the call 10 times, racking up 60 yards.

But what the numbers don't show is the contribution of the guys in the trenches.

"I was really pleased with the play of the offensive line," Claiborne said. "We had to be doing some pretty good blocking. We were getting some good holes out there."

Higg's second score of the game was a 13-yard jaunt with 6:19 remaining in the half. The play? You guessed it. Forty-seven dive, this time over the left side.

"If you stay on your block long enough," said UK left tackle Mike Pfeifer. "(Higgs) will find a way to get through. I don't care if an elephant is out there. I'm going to stay on my block."

The running backs weren't the only ones who benefited from the play of the line. Quarterback Kevin Dooley had enough time in the pocket to throw for 151 yards.

"Our offensive line showed what it could do," Dooley said. "I was just pleased with how the whole team played together. All I had to do was get the ball in the hands of the

talented people, and I had the time to do it."

Besides the tailback trio, those talented people included receiver Dee Smith, who caught a 50-yard bomb from Dooley, rushed for one touchdown and returned a punt for another.

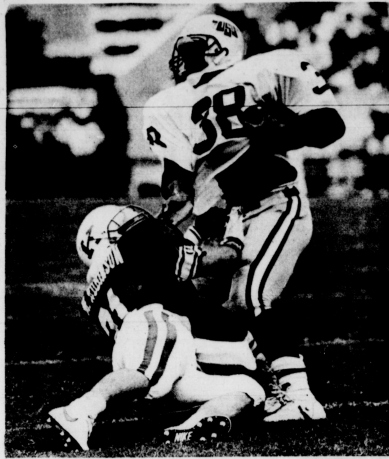
"We knew we had to make the big plays," Smith said. "If you think big plays, big plays will happen."

Junior college transfer Charlie Darrington led the Cats in pass receiving from the tight end position. The 6-3, 225-pounder hauled in three passes for 68 yards, one of which was a 23-yard shot to the Utah State 34 that set up one of Joey Worley's two field goals.

Senior receiver Tim Jones accounted for the rest of UK's passing numbers with a 30-yard reception in the second quarter.

"I thought overall, we played really good football," Claiborne said. "The team did a really good job of getting the intensity level up."

The rest of UK's scoring for the afternoon came from Worley. The senior kicker, who was suffering from a gash in his right leg, booted two fourth-quarter field goals of 42 and 31 yards. Worley broke UK's all-time scoring record in the game with a total of 188 career points.



Defensive end Mike Robinson tackles Utah State fullback Timo Tagaloa in Saturday's game.

# Lady Kats are still undefeated

Staff reports

The UK women's volleyball team avenged another of last season's losses Friday night with a 15-7, 16-14, 15-1 victory over Eastern Michigan University.

The Lady Kats upped their record to 3-0 with the win.

Both Kim Thompson and Lisa Bokovoy lead the team in hitting combining for 28 kills out of 54 attempts with only four errors between them.

"I was pleased with the way we settled down every time Eastern started to come back on us," Coach Kathy DeBoer said. "A great defensive play can really motivate the team, the bench, and the crowd which can turn a game around for you."

Kentucky will face the University of Miami tomorrow night in Memorial Coliseum at 7:30. Miami will be the third team that Kentucky will be trying to avenge a loss from last season.

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# Nutter facility reason to celebrate

By JIM WHITE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Jerry Claiborne was a little late getting to the media room after UK's 41-0 win over Utah State.

It wasn't because he was celebrating with his players or patting his staff on the back. He was again thanking Ervin J. Nutter for the spectacular training facility he donated to the UK football team.

"When Mr. Nutter comes into the room you stick around," Claiborne said. "We can't show our appreciation enough."

The football training facility was the result of a \$1 million gift by Nutter, an Ohio businessman and UK graduate. It was the largest single grant ever received by the UK Athletics Department.

Kentucky horseman Seth Hancock also contributed to the center, raising \$2,750,000 from private donors.

The price tag on the finished product, which the team moved into last Tuesday, was \$5,725,000.

"This is a long way from when I played football at the University of

Kentucky," Claiborne said of the center, which was officially dedicated on Friday. "It's a long way from the basement of Alumni gym."

And it's a long way from the Shively Sports center, where the football team used to reside.

The center covers 48,000 square feet. That's 3,000 more feet than the field the team plays on.

It's located adjacent to the Shively center in south campus, with the back exit leading directly onto the UK practice field.

It houses the team's locker room, weight room, aerobics room, a sauna, a jacuzzi, staff and player lounges, a 90-yard sprint track, equipment and laundry rooms. There are also three racket ball courts.

Twelve meeting rooms are located in the back half of the structure. A large main room will allow the team to meet as a whole, something it couldn't do before, and the 11 smaller rooms will be used for the conferences of each position.

And besides being a very effective center, having all a football team

could ever need, UK managed to do it in style.

Glass doors, plush blue and white carpeting and sharp futuristic design make the center look like the lobby of a Raddison rather than a building associated with dirt and sweat.

A huge stain glass window of a snarling wildcat watches over the center's outer hallway.

"This is the finest football facility of its kind in the nation," Athletics Director Cliff Hagan said.

"We've had coaches and scouts from college and pro teams come to see it," Claiborne said, "and they say they've never seen a building like it in the entire country."

Claiborne said the team's first day in its new home was an emotional one.

"I guess we had our first meeting in there on Monday," he said. "When I walked down the hallway and into the meeting room the players stood up, started clapping and singing 'On, On, U of K.' I got goose bumps all over and tears came to my eyes."



Former UK President Otis A. Singletary and Athletics Director Cliff Hagan tour the Nutter facility.

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# Viewpoint

Dan Hassert  
Editor in Chief

Jay Blanton  
Executive Editor

Thomas J. Sullivan  
Editorial Editor

## Policy should ban alcohol, but treat two groups equally

The new alcohol task force meets today for the first time since its creation.

We don't envy the position of its members. The issue of alcohol on campus is complicated and likely to incur wrath no matter what the decision is.

Which is probably one reason why, after a whole year of alcohol being on the agenda, the University is just now getting down to business.

But as much as we would like a new alcohol policy in the shortest possible time, we would also like one that is well-thought out.

There is no question as to what the policy should be. The University must ban alcohol in residence halls and greek houses. As much as students profess the right of 21-year-olds to drink no matter the location, the University must protect itself against being held liable for alcohol-related accidents.

But liability isn't the only question here. The issue of enforcement also is important. If 21-year-olds are permitted to drink, the University will be forced to have resident advisers and/or police officers checking IDs in front of residence halls and greek houses.

But a no-alcohol policy isn't that easy. The new Hiliary J. Boone faculty club — heralded as a major force in attracting and retaining faculty members — is licensed to sell alcohol by the drink.

We acknowledge the special situation of the club, but we also recognize the existence of a double-standard. If faculty members can drink on campus, students should be allowed to as well.

We suggest the creation of a student bar on campus that sells alcohol by the drink. Like in all bars, this would give the University control over the age of who drinks and how much they drink.

The bar could be created in a new or renovated Student Center, which is on the University's five-year plan.

If a student bar on campus is not acceptable to the alcohol task force, then alcohol at the faculty club shouldn't be either. UK should have no room for double standards.

## RFL board's deadline finally forces station to appeal to all students

Radio Free Lexington's board of directors last week gave the station a Thanksgiving deadline to prove that it has student support.

We think it's about time. It's been almost two years since the idea of a student run station was acted upon, and never in that span has the group actually gone before the whole student body and determined exactly how many students want a station.

Sure they had a lot of response to Kacie Urch's call for support while a Kernel columnist, and sure they raised some money during a fund-raising telethon, and sure they had about 100 people at last week's meeting, but all three events produced only a dedicated group that obviously represent a minority of the UK enrollment.

We think it's time RFL went before the whole campus and asked: Do you want a student-run radio station?

If the answer is yes, then student fees should be raised. If the answer is no, then RFL should quit.

Because if you don't have the support of the students, you can't create a student station.

RFL is hurting for money. In the past, they've gone to the UK president's office, the Lexington mayor's office and advertisers for funding.

It's about time they go to UK students as a whole. They're in the process of doing this. Two years late.

A survey to determine whether students would be willing to pay \$1 extra a semester will be conducted in the next couple weeks. After this, hearings will be conducted to gain added input.

For a long time, RFL members have said they had the students behind them.

It's about time RFL proved it.



## Point/counterpoint: Kentucky's lottery

**Lottery feasible, but not the end to state's woes; Wilkinson's ideas worthy of praise, need fine tuning**

— he pulled it off.

In 1986, a poll showed that almost 70 percent of Kentuckians favored a lottery if the profits of it went toward improving the state's education.

Few legislators had seriously approached the issue though, bowing to the whims of religious leaders rather than adhering to the wishes of the majority.

Had the Kentucky chapter of the Moral Majority — a loud and confusing organization — taken Wilkinson as a serious gubernatorial candidate, they probably would have waged a fierce fire-and-brimstone campaign against the lottery. Instead, they spared the voters and did not actively participate in the primary.

The day after the political coup, former Gov. Julian Carroll's press secretary Sandy Cors, criticized Wilkinson for smooching Kentucky Democrats into believing the lottery was the way to economic recovery. (She forgot that Kentucky voters are easily snookered.)

"I think that the voters really think they're going to get a lottery after [Wilkinson takes] the oath of office," Cors said. "He'll be lucky to have it before his term of office is out."

Cors may have exaggerated a little, but Wilkinson does have voters believing a lottery is the way to economic salvation. Meanwhile, the religious right — which there is a great deal of in the Bluegrass state — is telling the populace that a lottery is a sure ticket to spiritual damnation.

But this time, it appears legislators will finally listen to the wishes of their constituents and move toward implementing a state lottery.

Assuming he avoids making any major political blunders, Wilkinson should be the state's next governor.

And seeing what it did for him, lawmakers probably will not be able to resist backing an issue that might help keep them in office. Had it not been for other pressing issues to deal with — like the workers' compensation crisis — lawmakers might have spent part of the summer finding ways to sponsor legislation.

Nevertheless, it should only be a matter of time, perhaps two years, before Kentucky finally catches up with the rest of the nation and has a state lottery.

So since we're all destined for the furnace down below, we might as well examine whether it is worth giving up the everlasting kingdom to spend a few dollars on the numbers game.

One of the first benefits of a state lottery is the amount of additional revenue it would bring in. Although it won't solve the state's economic woes, millions of dollars that Kentuckians are spending on lotteries in other states would remain in Kentucky.

It would be foolhardy, however, to earmark expected lottery revenue for various state programs. A lottery should not be expected as a means to avoid raising taxes — a theme often sounded on by Wilkinson. That is pure political irresponsibility, often indigenous to Kentucky politicians.

Or putting in Republican gubernatorial candidate John Harper's rhetoric: "Anyone who says that, is hoodwinking the voters."

During the campaign, Carroll was the only candidate who showed any real opposition to the lottery, failing to see the political bonus points it carries.

Carroll often said that helping to fund the state's education with a lottery would be immoral because it would be telling children that it is moral to gamble if it justifies the means. Carroll always seems to forget about the bill of rights and tries to mix church and state.

Critics of the New York state lottery claim it preys off the poor. Whenever a major lottery is announced, it is common to see welfare recipients waiting in line to spend part of their check provided by the government on lottery tickets.

But there are just as many businessmen and other members of the middle class hoping to get rich quick and spending just as much money.

A lottery is perhaps one of the purest modern examples of democracy: Everyone has an equal chance to win, no matter what social or economic class they come from.

With a lottery, there is always the chance that a man, whose family desperately depends on his income for survival, might waste it all on a single lottery ticket in hope it brings them a better quality of life.

The scenario is a depressing one, but for the government to dictate what an individual can spend his or her money on is another violation of individual rights.

**Kentucky lottery presents irony in a state where poor, destitute abound; Wilkinson's views totally unfounded**

A drive through the Red River Gorge on a late-summer day presents as much irony as it does beauty.

The deeper you drive into the gorge the more you are struck by the trees and countryside. Even the way the road sharply winds through the area adds to the beauty of the gorge.

But all that beauty is quickly and easily overshadowed by poverty.

Like litter along a highway, shotgun shacks with veritable junkyards in the front line the road through the area. Curiously enough, most of houses have large satellite dishes on the property, which goes to show you that while the people in the area may be extremely poor they're well-entertained.

Small compensation, to say the least. The same sort of irony inherently exists in the statewide lottery proposed by Democratic gubernatorial candidate Wallace Wilkinson.

Because the lottery will hurt the people it is designed to help. Wilkinson used the lottery to catapult him from relative obscurity into a virtual shot-in to be the state's next governor. And don't be mistaken, Wilkinson didn't present any sort of broad or innovative economic reforms to voters. The only thing we know about him after the primary is that he could move his hand like a politician — and that he favored the lottery.

Two things led to Wilkinson's success in the May Democratic primary. First, Lt. Gov. Steve Beshear, using his only chance to win, took John Y. Brown out of the race via an intense publicity campaign against Brown. However, this strategy, while effectively taking Brown out of the race, eventually did Beshear in as well. That left an opening for Wilkinson.

Then there was the lottery. On the surface, the lottery looks simple to operate and promises and profitable returns. It's easy. Pay \$1 and win millions. Not only does someone cash in on big returns for a \$1, but the state uses the revenue generated to replenish financially-depressed programs, (something Kentucky is not short on with a \$450 million shortfall.)

Wilkinson floated the lottery issue to the voters like the proverbial golden goose — the beautiful answer to their continual economic nightmare. His consultants in Washington told him that 70 percent of the people favored the lottery. It was politically prudent to use the lottery.

But the lottery is only a smoke screen, an illusion if you will. Only one person, if anyone at all, wins the lottery. What is more likely to happen is that those same people who scrape by, living along the road into the gorge, will pour what little money they have into a pipe dream — and one in which the odds are astronomical that it could ever come true.

The argument is often made that if we don't have a lottery in Kentucky, people will go to surrounding states such as Ohio and Illinois to participate in the lotteries there. That may be true, but it is no excuse to implement the same financially-draining program ourselves.

And the lottery, although increasingly popular across the nation, hasn't always worked. In 1986, The Los Angeles Times reported that a lottery in Oregon had left the state worse off than before it had the lottery. In fact, the lottery couldn't even generate enough money to buy TV advertising. In the article, Oregon state Senate President John Kitzhaber said the lottery was "a cruel hoax."

"We trusted their predictions without any prior experience in a lottery, and then we spent every dollar."

At first, the lottery met expectations in Oregon. But then competition from the lottery in Washington, coupled with the fact that voting for something doesn't mean it's used, led to declining ticket sales. The voters in Oregon voted for the lottery, but didn't participate in it.

There are other, more sure, ways of generating money for the state. Although raising taxes is unpopular because of the Chandler doctrine of how to win a campaign in Kentucky, it is one sure means of producing revenue for the state.

With a tax increase, we'd know exactly how much money would be available to help programs. With a lottery, the amount of money earmarked for programs would fluctuate each year. It would not be a dependable means of helping the economic stability of Kentucky.

Undoubtedly, a tax would hurt those who do not have the money to spare, but the rewards from a tax, specifically earmarked for certain programs, are there — guaranteed. That just doesn't exist with a lottery.

Simply put, the lottery is a crap shoot. In some states like New York and Illinois, the lottery has been an effective way of helping the state financially. But in others, such as Oregon, the lottery came up snake eyes.

Yes, the state is in desperate need of funding for virtually all its programs, education for one. But the lottery is one gamble I'm not willing to take.

Executive Editor Jay Blanton is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.



C.A. Duane BONIFER



JAY BLANTON



Rock Meynard/Kernal Graphics

## The Soapbox

### Condoms

The UK Student Government Association has proposed a study about Sexually Transmitted Diseases. One of the suggestions is to place condom dispensers in residence hall restrooms.

What do you think? Would the placement of these dispensers present a positive message to the nation that students are concerned about unwanted pregnancy and the epidemic proportions Acquired Immuno Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS) is reaching?

Or would it shed a negative light on the University, implying that it condones pre-marital sex?

This is your opportunity to reply. Submissions to "The Soapbox" will be printed on the Thursday following the introduction of a topic the week before. This is your opportunity to vent your frustrations or your congratulations.

People submitting material should address their comments to "The Soapbox," Kentucky Kernel, 685 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0002. This can either be done by mail or dropped off at the office.

Associate Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science sophomore and a Kernel columnist.





Tied together

Carol McDonald, a fashion merchandising freshman and a Delta Zeta pledge, watches other sorority teams compete in the Sigma Chi Derby yesterday.

# Wed. last day to drop without 'W'

## Staff reports

This Wednesday, Sept. 16, is the last day for students to drop a course without it appearing on their transcripts.

Wednesday is also the last day to change the grade option for a class and to file for a repeat option if students are retaking a course this semester.

All changes can be made in the college dean's office.

**Frut from Page 1**

police chief told me there was some incident at the Pike house and I heard that it might involve some football players," Blanton said.

Neither Skiba nor Police Chief W.H. McComas could be reached for comment.

Blanton said possible ramifications could be anything from expulsion to nothing.

"We just want it to stop," Ashley said. "Half of those guys (football players) are great guys. But some just come over and cause trouble. Our guys are scared to death."

**SELL IT**

IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

# Reagan criticizes Guatemala City plan

By MERRILL HARTSON  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Saturday that a Central American plan for ending the conflict in Nicaragua "falls short of the safeguards for democracy" contained in a proposal that he has offered jointly with House Speaker Jim Wright.

Reagan, in his weekly radio address to the nation, spoke more harshly than previously about the plan agreed to in Guatemala City on Aug. 5 by Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega and the leaders of Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala and Honduras.

Unlike the plan Reagan advanced last month with Wright, D-Texas, the peace proposal by the five Cen-

tral American leaders makes no demand for a termination of Soviet involvement in Nicaragua and Soviet assistance to Ortega's government.

During his radio broadcast from Camp David, Md., Reagan suggested that Ortega is making a mockery of the agreement he signed with others on Aug. 5.

"Only eight days after signing the peace agreement, Sandinista police used attack dogs, nightsticks, electric cattle prods and government-organized mobs to break up a peaceful demonstration," he said. "So, too, the six independent Nicaraguan political parties have called efforts by the communists to manipulate the National Reconciliation Commission, set up under the plan, a Sandinista maneuver to fool the international public."

"They accuse the Sandinistas of violating the spirit of the Guatemala agreements, and this week we learn that Daniel Ortega will be in Moscow on Nov. 7, the date the Central American peace plan is to go into effect, celebrating with his Soviet allies the anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution," Reagan added.

He said that "at the appropriate moment" he will submit to Congress a request for \$270 million to assist the Contra fighting force over the next 18 months, and said that without the pressure brought against Managua by the resistance fighters, Ortega would never have signed the Guatemala City plan.

Reagan noted the observance of the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, saying that "as we reflect on our Constitution this week, we must

seek to further its purpose here at home and all across the world."

"The cause of freedom is America's cause, and one of the most exciting movements in this direction in the past 10 years has been in Latin America," he said. "And yet, for all the progress in this region, one country, and its 3 million inhabitants, have seen that dream of freedom trampled."

"Many Americans have learned over the last few months what has really been happening in Nicaragua," Reagan added, "how a democratic revolution was betrayed, how tiny elite has been creating a totalitarian Marxist-Leninist dictatorship to satisfy their own personal lust for power and to give the Soviet Union a beachhead."

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# CLASSIFIEDS

**TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**ACROSS**

- 1 Bridge biggie
- 5 Mark badly
- 9 Lingerie
- 14 Car's river
- 15 Residency
- 16 Join
- 17 NT book
- 18 Simians
- 19 Austery
- 20 Desserts
- 21 Caries
- 22 Atlas data
- 24 Deviated
- 26 Ostrich's kin
- 28 Delly
- 29 Fishing from
- 30 Boat
- 33 Dwarf group
- 36 "Over..."
- 37 Talk amorously
- 38 Flower
- 39 Continer
- 40 Inadequate
- 41 Connect
- 42 Show off
- 43 Game fish
- 44 Gaboot
- 47 "Not on"
- 48 Figures of speech
- 52 Female bears

**DOWN**

- 1 Picture
- 2 Lawnl
- 3 Refashon
- 4 Dispatches
- 5 Disagree
- 6 Made out OK
- 7 "I agree"
- 8 Revivity
- 9 "Ben"
- 10 Creature
- 11 Capital of Latvia
- 12 Road sign
- 13 Possesive
- 14 Non-eater
- 15 Thither
- 16 Lamb's parent
- 17 There
- 18 Hair style
- 19 Heat on
- 20 31 times of day
- 21 Bloodstained
- 22 Localle
- 23 GBS's home-land
- 25 Challenges
- 26 Manageable
- 27 Dairy treat
- 28 Castigates
- 29 Hair style
- 30 Heat on
- 31 31 times of day
- 32 Bloodstained
- 33 Localle
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- 93 Localle
- 94 GBS's home-land
- 95 Challenges
- 96 Manageable
- 97 Dairy treat
- 98 Castigates
- 99 Hair style
- 100 Heat on

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Other performers go through stages. Bowie goes through genres and personas. His latest style can be seen tonight at Rupp Arena.

## •Bowie to perform

Continued from Page 1  
centric rock persona who took things too far. In his last concert as Ziggy, Bowie announced, "This is not only the last concert of this tour, it is the last concert we will ever do." He followed this statement with an eerie, moving "Rock 'n' Roll Suicide."

The statement was apparently made in regards to Ziggy, because when 1974 rolled around, Bowie was back on stage with the Diamond Dog Tour. However, halfway through the scheduled American dates, Bowie scrapped his extravagant stage and assumed a persona that even a mother could love — the Thin White Duke.

This was Bowie without acid-conducive make-up or hallucinogenic hair tones. He was performing as he never had before — as himself.

Soon after, Bowie left America to produce perhaps his most aesthetically minded music under the direction of Brian Eno. The peak result of their collaboration was Side 1 of *Low*, arguably the best album side Bowie ever put together, which appeared to be a collage of artforms ranging from the work of John Cage to that of William Burroughs.

By this time, America was ready to accept Bowie on a mass level. What was delivered was some of the most fun singles of Bowie's career,

**WHEN, WHERE AND HOW MUCH**  
David Bowie will be in concert tonight at 7:30 at Rupp Arena. Upper-arena tickets are still available for \$18.50.

"Modern Love" and Iggy Pop's "China Girl."

The Serious Moonlight Tour inevitably followed. This time out Bowie sported tails, baggies, suspenders and a bow tie, left untied, of course. The slick sound was exaggerated by Bowie's own live attitudes.

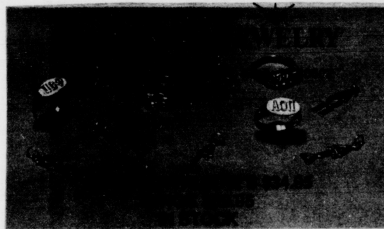
After the *Tonight* album and more film work with "Absolute Beginners" and "Labyrinth," Bowie is supporting his Glass Spider Tour (a reference to Jungian Psychology) with his latest LP, *Never Let Me Down*. Reviews of the album have been on the whole negative. Bringing in Peter Frampton to play guitar hasn't lent the album any more validity either.

Yet that hasn't stopped Bowie from assembling a record-breaking stage set which will be erected in Rupp Arena tonight. Whether the show will hold up to previous Bowie standards is, of course, pure conjecture at this point. For better or for worse, Bowie's dictum is change.

### Kappa Kappa Gamma Pledges Way to go During $\Sigma X$ Derby

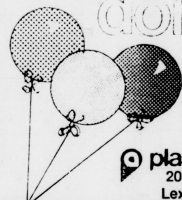
- |                 |                  |                    |
|-----------------|------------------|--------------------|
| Kristi Atkinson | Cheryl Forbes    | Kelly Morris       |
| Kelly Augustus  | Jane Garst       | Nancy Orscheln     |
| Erika Bailey    | Libby Henry      | Sara Osborne       |
| Amy Barret      | Shelly Jones     | Lee Paterson       |
| Katy Burke      | Kristi Kaoughan  | Deirdre Powell     |
| Elizabeth Burke | Erin King        | Ashley Pugh        |
| Michelle Bush   | Noel Kirkpatrick | Suzanne Rankin     |
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<b>EFFECTIVE CUSTOMER RELATIONS</b> This seminar is for any employee of any organization who has frequent and direct contact with customers or clients. DATE: October 28, 1987 TIME: 9:00 am-11:30 pm COST: \$95 per person	<b>FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT</b> This course is designed to provide couples or individuals with the knowledge of how to manage their money, how to invest, lower taxes, and save more money. DATES: Sept. 15-Nov. 3 II Oct. 7, Dec. 2 TIME: 7:00-9:00 pm COST: \$95 per couple (Course book extra)	<b>CUSTOM JEWELRY MAKING</b> Students will learn pattern design, making techniques, refractory inlay, cement/overlaid techniques, burn out/casting techniques, recovery fit. DATES: Sept. 28-Oct. 19 TIME: 7:00-8:30 pm COST: \$25 per person
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### COMPUTER COURSES

<b>INTRODUCTION TO PC</b> Participants will develop an understanding of microcomputer terminology, DOS commands, and good procedures to organize and safeguard data and programs. DATES: I Sept. 23; 2:00-5:00 pm II Oct. 7; 2:00-5:00 pm III Nov. 4; 2:00-5:00 pm IV Dec. 16; 9:00-12 noon COST: \$50 per person	<b>dBASE III PLUS</b> Activities will include creating screens to collect and display information, printing reports and writing simple dBase III Plus programs. DATES: Sept. 28-Oct. 2 TIME: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person
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<b>BEGINNING DISPLAYWRITE 4</b> This is an update of DisplayWrite 3. Participants will learn to create, format, edit and print documents. DATES: October 12-16 TIME: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person	<b>BEGINNING MULTIMEDIA ADVANTAGE</b> Participants will learn to create, format, edit and print documents. DATES: Dec. 7-11 TIME: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person
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<b>LOTUS 1-2-3</b> Students will learn how to facilitate business analysis by constructing spreadsheets, saving and retrieving spreadsheets, handling files and other techniques. DATES: Nov. 16-20 TIME: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person	<b>BEGINNING WORDPERFECT</b> Upon completion, participants will be able to create and print their own documents. They will learn to create, format, edit and print. DATES: October 26-30 TIME: 2:00-5:00 pm MWF 3:30-5:00 pm TR COST: \$195 per person
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### PHOTOGRAPHY COURSES

<b>BEGINNING 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY</b> This course will cover basic camera handling techniques, how to use electronic flash, light meters and photo lenses, different types of film, etc. DATES: I Sept. 11, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13 II Nov. 5, 12, 19, Dec. 3, 10 TIME: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$45 per person	<b>ADVANCED 35mm PHOTOGRAPHY</b> For more advanced photographer, participants will learn advanced school students or staff who take pictures for the school yearbook and newspaper. DATES: I Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22 II Nov. 3, 10, 17, 24, Dec. 1, 8, 15, 22 TIME: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$45 per person	<b>HIGH SCHOOL PHOTOGRAPHY</b> This course is designed for high school students or staff who take pictures for the school yearbook and newspaper. DATES: I Sept. 16, 23, 30 II Nov. 7, 14, 21 TIME: 7:30-9:00 pm COST: \$25 per person
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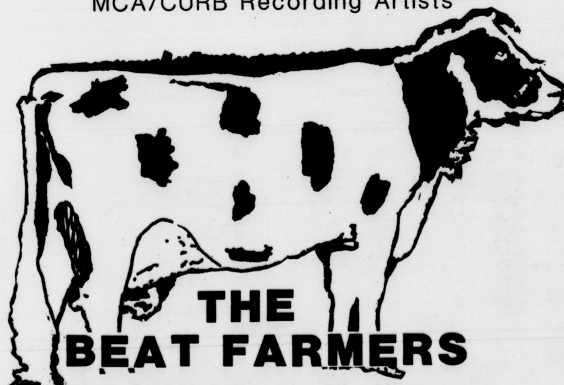
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