

## Student Center plans continue despite cut in 1980 state budget

By LESLIE MICHELSON  
Staff Writer

Although cuts in the state budget have postponed or canceled many construction plans, expansion of the Student Center has not been affected.

The funds for the expansion are in the form of a revenue bond for supplemental services, according to John Herbst, director of student activities and associate director of the Student Center.

He said an increase in student activity fees will also help pay for the expansion.

The proposed two-floor addition will be where the "A" faculty parking lot is on Rose Street. Herbst said new parking facilities will eventually be made.

The new Student Center will contain a larger book store, additional meeting rooms, lounges, a television area and a new, improved cinema.

Herbst said much of the vacated space in the older part of the building will be used for student organization offices including Student Government, Student Center Board and minority affairs.

He said the present 276-seat cinema will be used by other organizations for meetings, videotapes and lectures. In addition, foreign films and other specialty series with smaller audiences will be shown.

The new cinema will have 500 seats, and, funds permitting, the theater will have a concession stand.

According to Herbst, the area presently containing the book store will become a student activities center.

Herbst listed three purposes for creating the center.

- ✓ To give student organizations a special place to work.
- ✓ To promote "a cooperative spirit in planning programs."
- ✓ To add extra services such as financial planning, promotional assistance and minimal printing services.

The student activities center will be open to any organized student groups. "We are hoping to get it all together to make it easier for the student organization," Herbst said.

Frank Harris, dean of students and director of the Student Center, said construction bids should be back before December and it is hoped that work will begin this spring.



**Bicycle accident**

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Roger Davis aids riding partner Beverly Barker, who received an arm injury after falling from her bicycle Saturday evening at Rose and Columbian.

## Edythe Hayes appointed to Board of Trustees

By MARY HACKWORTH  
Staff Writer

Gov. John Y. Brown's appointment of Edythe Jones Hayes to UK's Board of Trustees might be regarded by many people as a kind of milestone — but Hayes merely takes it in stride.

She is the first black woman to hold such a position here.

The board's first black member was Zirl Palmer, a Lexington pharmacist, who served from 1972 to 1979.

"I think that on most of the boards I've been on, people would rather just forget that I'm black," Hayes said. "Any bias I've encountered was more toward me as a female than because of race, although that's been no real problem either."

"I've never had problems in either

**UK people**

black or white societies because of race," Hayes said. "Or at least if I did, I didn't know about it. I'm usually more in a female minority, where the other board members are mostly men. In fact, I think if I had to work with a board that was all women, then I'd have to adjust."

"If you have something to offer, people are receptive to you," Hayes said.

Since her appointment, Hayes has spent time familiarizing herself with her responsibilities on the Board. "It's a period of learning, and getting acquainted with UK."

Hayes received her master's degree

at age 19 in 1953.

In getting reacquainted, Hayes has read a lot of background information and attended several information functions, such as a Student Government meeting.

Preparation is important, Hayes said. "I don't believe I can do my job without first going through this learning process. It will strengthen my decision-making ability later on."

Hayes is presently Assistant Superintendent for Fayette County's Area II schools, and views her job in the school system as "very challenging and satisfying."

She is the liaison between the superintendent and the other concerned parties. "It's a busy job with a lot of decision-making. We have the overall responsibility for all Area II schools and the daily operations of these schools," she said.

Her experience in education goes back a long way. She graduated from



EDYTHE JONES HAYES

West Virginia State University in 1952 at the age of 18. She finished high school early and completed her undergraduate studies in three years.

"I went straight into graduate school mainly because I couldn't get

a job — people were suspicious of hiring an 18-year-old with a degree.

"I don't recommend doing it this way," Hayes said. "All I had was theory — no experience to mesh with my training. I feel it's best to go out and work first before coming back to get your master's (degree)."

Hayes began teaching in Lexington at Carver Elementary in 1953. She worked with the city schools for many years and was head of the division of federal programs in the city schools from 1965 to 1967.

After the city and county schools merged, Hayes became director of the adult education program. She served in that position until 1972, when she was chosen for her current position as assistant superintendent.

She has also done advanced grad-

uate work in special education, adult education, and administration at UK and Eastern Kentucky University.

Hayes is a member of the Lexington-Fayette Urban County Airport Authority and the Salvation Army Board.

"I don't think most of us do enough for the community," she said. "I can take an interest in most anything, and I like to be actively involved in useful things. I don't like the 'name' sort of boards where it's just a name and you don't do anything. If I'm told that a particular board is like that, or if it reaches that point, I'll hand in my resignation."

Hayes is an Alabama native, and she is married to Arthur E. Hayes, a physical therapist. She and her husband own a farm where they raise beef cattle and tobacco. They have two sons, Eric, 16, and Rodney, 14.

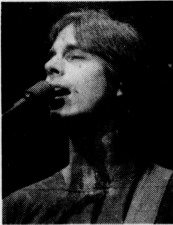
### on the inside

Today's editorial deals with Iranian Parliament and their role in the release of the American hostages.

Entertainment Editor Cary Willis reviews Jackson Browne's Friday night concert at Rupp Arena on page 4.

Was the Kentucky-Oklahoma game closer than the score indicated? Find out on page 6 where both Fran Curci and Barry Switzer hand out praise and excuses.

The UK Rugby Club opened its 1980 season. Get the results on page 7.



JACKSON BROWNE

### outside

The weatherman says the skies will be partly cloudy this morning with some clearing in the afternoon. The high today should be in the upper 70s to low 80s. Tonight will be clear with a low in the cool upper 50s. Ah, but tomorrow it's back to warmer weather with a high in the upper 80s. Who knows? Maybe summer won't end.

## Budget cuts cancel renovation projects

By RON HALL  
Senior Staff Writer

New guidelines for construction proposals, instituted as a result of state budget cuts, have forced officials in the Design and Construction and Physical Plant divisions to cancel three large renovation projects and delay the development of two others.

In addition, the guidelines issued by the Department of Finance have influenced decisions on smaller projects.

According to Clifton Marshall, director of Design and Construction, the canceled renovation projects include:

- ✓ \$2.2 million two-phase renovation of McVey Hall.
- ✓ \$800,000 renovation of Funkhouser Building.
- ✓ \$500,000 renovation of Journalism Building.

James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said the new guidelines place higher priority on

projects that deal with safety and with renovation that is essential to the preservation of a building.

"The state is essentially allowing projects to be built that are for fire safety, safety of students and renovations such as roofs that would cause substantial damage to the interior of the building if they are not done," he said.

Plans for a new pharmacy building and a primary care facility at the Medical Center have been frozen in their current stage of development.

The projects were frozen instead of canceled because architects had already been hired to do the design work for the two buildings, Wessels said.

He used the proposed construction of the primary care facility and the renovation of the Journalism Building to explain how the decision is made to either cancel or freeze a project.

"The architect will be allowed to finish his plans for the \$15 million

primary care facility, Wessels said. After the plans are finished, further development of the project will be frozen until funds become available for its completion.

Wessels said when funds become available for the project, construction plans may begin.

Although University officials had asked the state to hire an architect for renovation of the Journalism Building, one had not been hired when the budget cuts necessitated a re-examination of construction proposals, Wessels said.

Because an architect was not hired the project never reached the design stage, and the decision was made to cancel rather than freeze its development.

Wessels said projects must adhere to the new guidelines. However, he expects the state to approve several projects to repair faulty roofs and upgrade fire-safety standards. Those projects include:

- ✓ Roof repairs on Memorial Hall

the Medical Center and the Fine Arts Building

- ✓ Installation of fire escapes at Patterson and Boyd hall
- ✓ Installation of fire alarms and a sprinkler system in Scovell Hall.

Wessels said projects which did not meet the state's new guidelines include:

- ✓ Replacing rotten window frames at Barker Hall.
- ✓ Installation of an orchestra lift and construction of a rehearsal room at the Center for the Arts.

Renovation of the Mining Laboratory is one project that Wessels said the University would like to see gain state approval, since accreditation of the mining engineering division could depend on its renovation.

"The University wants to renovate the Mining Laboratory and has asked the state for permission, but the state has not yet appointed a consultant," he said. "We can't proceed until the state says we can do it."

## Former Fayette County sheriff sentenced

LEXINGTON (AP) — Former Fayette County Sheriff Philip J. Angelucci Jr. is to be sentenced today on a federal mail-fraud charge involving falsification of travel vouchers.

Angelucci, 60, resigned Aug. 15 and pleaded guilty before U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr. to one of four counts in an indictment against him and his deputies.

Angelucci admitted using the mails to submit falsified vouchers to the state Department of Finance.

The indictment said he received 17 checks totaling \$18,769.16 for out-of-state trips he did not take.

Angelucci's attorney, Robert Houlihan Jr., said the former sheriff would make "full restitution" to the state.

But Houlihan said he and state officials had "been in contact" for some time in an effort to arrive at a figure he owes. "Houlihan would not comment on the amount mentioned in the indictment."

Deputies Carolyn Curtis, Marie

Epperson and Betty Hoopes pleaded innocent to charges they submitted falsified vouchers for car mileage. Their trial is scheduled to begin Oct. 6.

The indictment said Mrs. Curtis and Mrs. Hoopes shared the money they allegedly received from the state with Angelucci. It said Mrs. Epperson allegedly kept all her payments.

Angelucci, a member of a prominent Lexington family, was elected sheriff in 1977. His term was to have expired next year.

He was replaced by David Kiser, his chief deputy, but Kiser resigned Thursday amid reports he also falsified vouchers.

Kiser, in his resignation letter to Judge-Executive Ed Hahn, denied any wrongdoing and said he did not expect to be charged.

Hahn named as Kiser's replacement Lones Taulbee, a former sheriff's deputy who had been a deputy county clerk since 1974.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Release of American hostages will involve more than just talk

Although it has positive undertones, the Iranian Parliament's decision to begin debate on the hostage situation tomorrow should be taken with a grain of salt.

Take, for instance, last February, when an exchange between Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr and American officials indicated that the hostages would be released after the pending United Nations investigation. The Carter administration cautiously expressed optimism and the media quickly turned to the hostage families for response and reaction to the news.

But the wave of optimism was short down after Khomeini denounced any such move and instead insisted that the U.S. government admit to being guilty for alleged misdeeds during the reign

of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi. President Carter has vehemently refused to do so.

Then there were statements that the Iranian Parliament would act upon the hostage issue as soon as the parliament was in session. But the elections, amidst internal bickering and power struggles among the hard-liners and the moderates in the Revolutionary Party, took two months to complete. And after that, another long process was undertaken with the picking of cabinet members.

The result was a fading of hope towards any quick resolution of the hostage situation and increased cynicism on the part of the American people.

And much of the cynicism is aimed at Ayatollah

Ruhollah Khomeini and the Iranian militant students. The outburst of violence and anger in Washington D.C. when Iranian students demonstrated against the United States is an example of increasing tension felt by Americans.

Perhaps some of the tension lies not with Khomeini and the militants, but with the realization among Americans that the United States did aid the cause of a regime which apparently exploited many of the Iranians through various methods.

There are those in the United States who are sympathetic to this fact — Ted Kennedy, for one. But constant rhetorical statements by Khomeini and the militants, such as the one made by Khomeini Friday referring to the United States as "the great Satan" which has fueled opposition to the

Iranian Revolutionary Party and supported Iranian military efforts against Iran, lose much of their impact when considering the fact that 52 Americans are being held by Iran.

And these statements carry even less validity considering the internal struggles between different factions of the Iranian government.

Despite reports of a national "malaise," the United States is a proud country. Its people are unable to shoulder what they consider terrorist acts and irrationality on the part of the Iranian government, although the feeling may be mutual in Iran.

And until the Iranian government actually releases the hostages, many Americans will not be willing to accept, or even investigate, the reported crimes of the shah regime.

## Reagan still perceives 'Old South' image

It would be hilarious if it were not so serious — Ronald Reagan's on-again off-again courtship of the South.

First Candidate Reagan kicks off his campaign in the Mississippi county which most symbolizes violence and repression in the South, and speaks of restoring "states' rights." Then he displays anger when the very same people who have been victimized by the obsessive exercise of "states' rights" understand his message.

Following his insensitive identification with Neshoba County, Miss., he moves on to Detroit and maligns Tusculum, Ala., never realizing that there is a difference.

It is indeed serious that Gov. Reagan and his advisors obviously don't understand what has happened in the states of the Old Confederacy during the past 20 years.

A visit by Reagan to Jackson, Greenville, Biloxi or Clarkdale, Miss., along with an appropriate speech, would have raised no fear or questions about his commitment to voting rights and racial justice. He could have gone to Oxford, the scene of riots over James Meredith's admission to "Ole Miss," a Southern university that boasts a higher minority student enrollment than most U.S. state universities.

There is progress in the South.

Major gains have been made against the violence and lawlessness which threatened the region. The threat of racial division was real and all the Southern governors who demanded an apology from Reagan remember those times. They are themselves the victors over the forces of fear and repression. Today, Alabama schools are far more integrated than those of

### Andrew Young

the Northern suburbs, and "New South" politics is a result of a coalition of black and white voters.

But the forces of reaction still exist. There is a resurgence of the Ku Klux Klan. The South's problems are far from being solved, and national leadership must join the new Southern leadership in attempting to move forward. There can be no tolerance of signals of a return to "the good old days," which were never good for anyone.

The Klan's resurgence represents a failure to bring white working-class citizens into the mainstream of Southern progress. They are rightly concerned about their children's health, education and future, but

they are wrong in anticipating a drift back to a 19th-century racial analysis of their dilemma, which blames their



station in life on the black people. This was the mind of the Old South — the South of the past.

Old South politicians such as Sens. Herman Talmadge of Georgia and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, have managed to remain in office in part because they have embraced this New South and have publicly confessed the errors of their previous deeds.

Gov. Reagan's flip-flops on the South, like his confusion on China and his nostalgia for "a noble cause" (his description of the U.S. war in Vietnam), clearly point out the essential difference for American voters.

Are we to live in the past, or move confidently into the future?

Reagan's tendency to "play to the crowd" with pithy one-liners seemed to work well in the suburban ghettos of Republicanism, but it will continue to create problems among the broader spectrum of voters.

I hope it is not possible to win a national election in 1980 with divide-and-conquer tactics, pitting North against South, black against white, city against suburb; but even if that strategy succeeds, I am convinced that one cannot govern in such an atmosphere.

The 1980s require leadership that breeds trust and inspires confidence that national difficulties can be overcome. The complex problems of energy, re-industrialization and the internationalization of our economy — the problems of this decade — cannot be solved by one-line, single-issue politics, but only by a new consensus on the total strength of our nation and faith in our future.

Andrew Young writes a nationally syndicated column which appears every Monday.

## Letters Policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion page.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

For legal reasons, a contributor must present a UK I.D. before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

Opinions should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

## Letters to the Editor

### Economic woes

The article in Thursday's *Kernel* (Sept. 11) espousing the existence of market capitalism in the U.S. economy clearly demonstrates the impact of the 19th century utopian business ideology, perpetuated in American business colleges and the mass media, on the uninformed.

The pervasiveness of the market ideology in contemporary America is in no small way responsible for obscuring the realities of the corporate state. In other words, it is used as an ideological weapon to defuse possible public criticism (and rejection) of an economy dominated by the multinational corporation.

However, I was under the impression that at least a business senior should know the difference between market competition (i.e. that which involves the law of supply and demand) and oligopolistic competition (i.e. the creation and manipulation of markets to gain ever-increasing shares). Evidently not.

Gary Lovan  
Arts and Science Junior

### Rape report

In regard to your article "UK police investigate alleged rape on campus," in the Tuesday, Sept. 8th edition, we feel the article was written in poor taste.

Dale Morton obviously wrote the report in total disregard for professional journalism. The indifferent, insensitive, and derogatory manner with which the situation was handled is appalling.

A female student living on campus, as well as in the Complex, we feel the article conveyed a nonchalant attitude towards the likelihood and seriousness of rape.

Last year, in 1979, 104 rapes were reported to the Rape Crisis Center here in Lexington, and 108 rapes have been reported so far this year. According to the *Louisville*

*Courier-Journal*, Sept. 8, "Rape Today," in Kentucky, reported rapes have increased from 442 rapes in 1970, to 719 in 1979. The rapes reported to police, however, still only represent 10 to 50 percent of the actual crimes committed. It is believed that this fact is due to the insensitive treatment of rape victims.

Rape is a frequent violent crime that should be recognized. Rape can, on many times, negatively affect a woman's mental, emotional and physical health. After the initial traumatic experience of the rape and endless statements to be made to police and detectives, the horror still lives on in the mind of the victim. Undermining the seriousness of rape should be the crime in itself.

Furthermore, the article gave a very derogatory impression. The use of some word gave blatant negative connotations. Repeated use of "alleged" and use of "Freshmen Coed" had no bearing on the validity of the case. Alleged crime is simply a crime that has not been proven. For that time is needed to identify and hopefully arrest the assailant.

Dale Morton didn't seem as though the girl fabricated the entire incident. We also feel the use of the words "freshman" and "coed" was unnecessary. A safe bet would be that if the girl lived in an all-girl housing arrangement, it would have gone unmentioned. The fact also, that she was a freshman seemed to say she was irresponsible. What basis does these details have in the report? The manipulation and addition of irrelevant words added to the poor quality of the article.

In the hope that Mr. Dale G. Morton, in the future, will refrain from conveying what we took as personal feeling with actual fact, we have written this editorial. We suggest that Mr. Morton review the three consecutive articles in the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, Sept. 8-10 on unjust treatment of rape victims.

Joyce A. Drexler  
Accounting freshman

Martha Dittmeier  
Undecided freshman

Editors note: The *Kernel* does not feel Dale Morton's article mentioned above was indifferent, insensitive, derogatory or written in poor taste. The article was a basic news story, and considering the limited amount of information available from the UK police department, the *Kernel* believes Morton's story was accurate.

Rape is a very sensitive topic, but Morton's article was a straight news story — not a feature article. The words "freshman" and "coed" were used because the woman involved was in fact a freshman coed, not because the writer thought she was irresponsible. If she was a senior and commuted everyday from Louisville those would have been the facts, thus the story would have been reported as such.

The use of the word "alleged" does not indicate the woman's story was fabricated. Until the assailant is arrested, tried by jury, convicted and sentenced, the crime in question is referred to as alleged.

### Hit and run

While on vacation at Myrtle Beach this summer, my roommate and I witnessed a hit and run accident which resulted in the death of a 22-year-old woman. The woman was struck by a car in front of us while standing on a median waiting to cross the street. The driver of the car failed to stop after the accident but my roommate and I followed her to obtain a license number.

When we returned to the scene of the accident, we discovered that the woman was seriously injured in that she was bleeding profusely from the

head. As the devastation and shock I felt from seeing the woman wore off, I realized that although I had heard or read of similar accidents, I failed to grasp the loss.

My purpose in writing this letter is to alert pedestrians to the dangers of jay-walking and to caution drivers of the consequences of irresponsible

to comprehend the wastefulness of this reality and understand how many lives were painfully affected in a matter of seconds.

As a student, I have rushed to class without any thought for my safety just to be on time. After seeing the accident, I have reconsidered the

importance of being prompt. And instead of jaywalking and expecting cars to stop for me, I will either leave home earlier or take my time in making driving.

After all, I could have been the woman who was killed.

Mary Ina Dodson  
Social Work Graduate Student



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# News roundup

compiled from AP dispatches

## campus

**Student tickets for Saturday's Kentucky-Indiana football game** will be distributed today at Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Upper-level 50-yard line seats will be distributed between 6 and 10 p.m.

Distribution will continue tomorrow beginning at 8 a.m. Guest tickets will go on sale tomorrow at noon. If any tickets are still available, distribution will continue on Wednesday.

As usual, validated I.D. and activity cards are required. Any student wishing to receive two student tickets may do so only with two I.D.s and activity cards.

## local

**Officials at Charlie Sturgill Motor Company** in Lexington said thieves apparently broke the nozzle of a gas pump yesterday, leaving it to spill some 850 gallons in the car dealership's body shop and the surrounding area.

Officials said there was concern the fumes could ignite because a Kentucky Utilities power substation is next door to the car dealership.

Firefighters blocked off the area, however, and spent two to three hours hosing it down before declaring the danger had passed.

## state

**League of Women Voters** officials said yesterday in Louisville that if the vice-presidential candidates debate each other in that city as scheduled on Oct. 2, there will be tickets for about 700 members of the public.

Altogether, about 4,000 people are expected to attend the debate at Louisville's Commonwealth Convention Center.

But League officials say that will include the news media, the candidates' staffs, local officials and League of Women Voters members.

Judy Ryce, a League member handling press relations for the Louisville debate, said a vice presidential debate in Louisville is still "a firm tentative."

But President Carter has declined the League's invitation to debate Republican Ronald Reagan and independent candidate John Anderson Sept. 21 in Baltimore.

And if Carter sticks to that position, League officials have said the Louisville debate — the second in the League's series of four — could become a presidential debate.

Mrs. Ryce said there has been no agreement on the format, but if there are two candidates, the debate will last 90 minutes and if

three take part it will run two hours.

Of the 4,000 tickets, she said the news media will get 1,000, national League officials and members of candidates' staffs will get 800, local league members will get about 600, and state and local officials and others invited by the league will get about 800. About 100 are reserved for emergencies.

She said the 700 public tickets will be free, but there will be only two per person.

Requests must be made by mail — to League of Women Voters, Post Office Box 1926, Louisville, 40201 — and should include a stamped self-addressed envelope and the names of those who will use the tickets. They should be in by Saturday.

**Western Kentucky University** has received a grant to show that math and computer science are not the only uses for computers.

The school announced it has received one of the largest grants in the history of its computer science program from the National Science Foundation — \$225,685 dollars for a three-year program.

The program will include summer seminars for visiting instructors from other colleges. Western's Dr. Robert Tucker said the program is designed to improve and advance students' use of computers in areas other than the math and computer science field.

**Surgeons at Louisville Jewish Hospital** have removed the reattached right arm of a 13-year-old Michigan boy who had lost his right arm and right leg in a train accident Aug. 22 in Pontiac, Mich.

Richard Grinage had the severed right arm reattached by members of the Hand Surgery Associates team Aug. 23 in which a unique procedure was used.

The surgeons used parts of the boy's remaining right leg to restore a six-inch gap from the upper right arm to the point where the arm had been severed, a hospital spokeswoman said.

"The procedure worked," according to Barbara Zingman. She said the arm had to be removed Thursday because of an infection in an area below the six-inch gap.

"The infection eventually caused destruction of the bone in the elbow joint of the arm," Ms. Zingman quoted a spokesman for Hand Surgery Associates as saying.

"Because of the infection, it was felt it was in the best interest of the young man to amputate the arm at the point at which it had originally been joined," she added.

"The six-inch graft is still successful," Ms. Zingman said, "and will be used to cover over the end of the stump."

The Grinage boy and a friend, 8-year-old Abdullah Frazier, both of Pontiac, had been playing under a train when it started up, authorities said.

The Frazier boy lost his right arm and reattachment surgery at the University of Michigan Hospital at Ann Arbor proved unsuccessful.

The Grinage youth was removed from the serious list following the amputation, Ms. Zingman said. He is now listed in satisfactory condition.

## national

**President Carter and Ronald Reagan** are running even in their race for the presidency but Carter's strength is limited to the South, according to a new public opinion poll by *The Washington Post*.

Carter and the Republican presidential nominee each drew 17 percent support in the *Post* survey published yesterday. Independent candidate John Anderson was favored by 13 percent of the 1,755 registered voters polled. The remaining 13 percent had no preference.

The *Post* said the margin of error in its survey was slightly more than 2 percent either way.

While Carter and Reagan were even in the nationwide survey, a breakdown showed Carter a strong favorite in the South, with 47 percent saying they would vote for the president compared to 34 percent for Reagan. Reagan was the favorite in the other regions, with margins of 35 percent to 30 percent in the Northeast, 40 percent to 33 percent in the North Central and 44 percent to 30 percent in the West.

The *Post* poll, however, reported that Carter could win the November election if positive economic trends continue and a small percentage of voters now leaning toward one of his opponents decides the president deserves some of the credit.

The poll said 27 percent of those questioned felt they would be worse off economically a year from now, compared to 47 percent in an April poll. The earlier poll gave Reagan a 16-point margin over Carter as the candidate most likely to restore the value of the dollar. But the margin slipped to 11 percent in the poll published Sunday.

**Federal authorities** said yesterday they were investigating "specific allegations" of sabotage on a flight that began as a goodwill gesture by a struggling commuter airline but ended in the deaths of 34 people.

The Florida Commuter Airlines DC-3, carrying 30 passengers and a crew of four, smashed into the ocean during a Friday night thunderstorm just short of its Freeport, Bahamas, destination. The bodies of 16 victims were recovered before the search was suspended late Saturday.

"There have been some specific allegations concerning the possibility of sabotage," said Rudy Kapustin, head of a 12-member National Transportation Safety Board team.

"We're not putting any more weight on that part of the investigation than anything else," he said. "We're looking at everything."

Kapustin refused to comment on the nature of the sabotage allegations, but FBI officials in Miami confirmed the bureau was examining personnel records of airline employees, including the general manager, who were fired in a recent management shakeup.

"Internal things caused some question... Anytime people are let go or fired, that's always up for question," said Anita Mitchell, a consultant for the tiny airline. She and her husband, former astronaut Ed Mitchell, were hired three weeks ago.

The \$20 roundtrip to the casinos of Freeport was a goodwill gesture to local businesses, Mitchell said. "This is no doubt a great blow to this fledgling operation."

"It was a junket put on for good will and public relations for some of our suppliers — people from a number of companies we were doing business with," Mitchell said. "This is no doubt a great blow to this fledgling operation."

Florida Commuter, formerly Red Baron Air, won federal approval two months ago to expand from charter service to commuter service. The crash left it with a fleet of just two airplanes — another DC-3 and a twin-engine Piper Navajo.

And Friday night another attempted hijacking of an Eastern flight from Newark, N.J., to Miami was foiled when a Haitian-American passenger and a stewardess overpowered the would-be hijacker.

Eastern flight 115, bound from Tampa to Miami with 95 passengers and a crew of seven, landed safely here at 7:20 p.m. EDT, about 20 minutes past the scheduled arrival time, officials said.

First reports from Eastern spokesman Tom Myers were that a group of hijackers had been involved, but Nettles said there was just one.

Asked why the pilot, whose name was not immediately available, didn't go to Cuba, Nettles said: "It's the pilot's choice to go to Havana or come here — he decided to come here."

"The pilot just called his bluff and landed," said a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Atlanta.

Earlier Sunday, Miguel Angel Bozantame, a 43-year-old Cuban refugee, was arrested at a security checkpoint at the Orlando Airport after authorities singled him out with a potential hijacker profile and found a small bottle of what was believed to be gasoline, police said.

Orlando airport security officer Chuck Clay said the refugee was attempting to board an Eastern Airlines flight to Miami.

## world

**An Israeli Air Force** jet crashed into a shopping center in this northern Israeli town of Yokneam yesterday, killing one woman and injuring five others.

A military spokesman said the U.S.-built Skyhawk fighter bomber developed "technical problems" during a training flight, and the pilot bailed out safely. But the jet crashed in the Yokneam shopping center, about 15 miles southeast of Haifa in the Jezreel Valley.

"I was sitting in City Hall, about 30 yards from the center. I saw the explosion and the fire and ran out," said Ian Gavriel, mayor of the town of 5,000. Gavriel alerted the army and rescue units, who evacuated the injured to a hospital. Authorities said the injuries were minor.

The Skyhawk blasted a crater in a parking lot in front of a bank, windows in apartments across the street blew out, and debris and flying glass caused damage in a wide area.

Military investigators attempting to determine the cause of the crash gathered pieces of the plane. The largest fragments found so far measured only about a foot long, authorities said.

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## Kernel Crossword

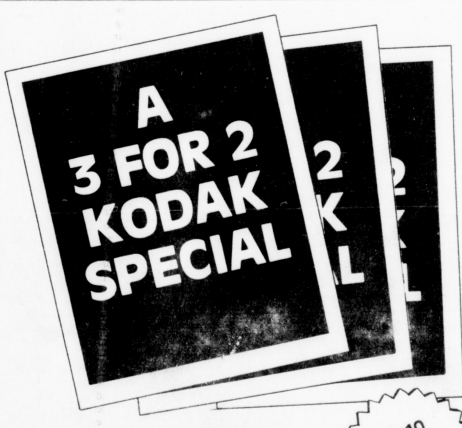
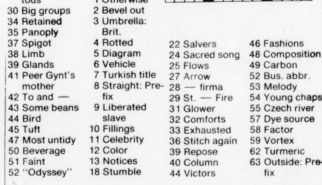
UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Friday's Puzzle Solved!

ACROSS  
1 Work units  
5 Muffler  
10 Land bodies  
Fr.  
14 Jump  
15 Basketballer  
16 Dainty  
17 Greek island  
19 Knowledge  
20 Dominion  
21 Lockjaw  
23 Hobbies  
26 Arid  
27 Most precipitous

DOWN  
1 Otherwise  
2 Bevel out  
3 Umbrella  
35 Panoply  
37 Spigot  
38 Limb  
39 Glands  
41 Peer Gynt's mother  
42 To and —  
43 Some beans  
44 Bird  
45 Tuft  
47 Most untidy  
50 Beverage  
51 Faint  
52 "Odyssey"

HYMPH  
56 Immature  
60 Verbal  
61 Menaced  
64 Harass  
65 Raise  
66 Crust  
67 Go by  
68 Lariat War  
69 Weaver's  
reed  
DOWN  
4 Rotted  
5 Diagram  
6 Vehicle  
7 Turkish title  
8 Straight: Pre- fix  
9 Liberated  
10 Fillings  
11 Celebrity  
12 Color  
13 Notices  
18 Stumble  
22 Salvors  
24 Sacred song  
25 Flows  
27 Arrow  
28 — firma  
29 Sit — fire  
31 Glowler  
32 Comforts  
33 Exhausted  
36 Stitch again  
39 Repose  
40 Column  
44 Victims

46 Fashions  
48 Composition  
49 Carbon  
52 Bus. abbr.  
53 Melody  
54 Young chaps  
55 Czech river  
57 Dye source  
58 Factor  
59 Vortex  
62 Turmeric  
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**UPSET???**

# The place where the road and the sky collide

## "Genuine" Browne thrills Rupp crowd from every angle

By CARY WILLIS  
Entertainment Editor

Few entertainers appearing in Lexington recently have received the adulation and complete approval given Jackson Browne Friday night.

A near-capacity Rupp Arena crowd listened attentively when Browne sang softly, and stood and cheered enthusiastically when he belted out any of his rocking numbers.

Most concerts, one can easily spot the diehards: staring, mouthing every lyric, screaming at the recognized opening notes to each song. But with Jackson Browne, it seemed almost everyone was a dedicated fan.

It's impossible to describe exactly what it is about the singer that attracts such a large and varied group of loyal followers. Perhaps it is because he is so "un-phony," if you will—so down to earth.

He doesn't wear satin pants, he doesn't have pseudo-operatic vocals, he doesn't have bombs going off in an effort to make up for any musical inadequacies.

He is genuine. Though it may seem unoriginal to say, one can relate to what Jackson has sung.

The first half of his show featured an array of songs from his many albums, from the *Pretender* and *Running On Empty* back to the older stuff from *For Everyman* and *Late for the Sky*. The material after intermission was a combination of songs from his new *Hold On Hold On* and some of his bigger hits.

Some of the finest musicians to come out of Los Angeles music circles comprised his backing band, which was tight

as usual. The piano mastery of Craig Doerge had to compete with the vast keyboard talents of Little Feat co-founder Bill Payne.

Russ Kunkel's drumming was typically superb, and Rosemary Butler was utterly amazing in her background singing.

Always the darling of audiences, Butler seemed to be swept away by the crowd's adoration, practically screaming her lines in "Here Come Those Tears Again" and the final piece, "Stay." I'd be willing to bet she can't get that into the music every night on the tour, and still have a voice when it's over.

Slide shows and murals accentuated the concert without distracting listeners from hearing the music.

As they were being introduced, band members were shown on slides in what apparently were characteristic poses: backing singer Doug Hayward brushing his teeth, bassist Bob Glaub jumping around, and guitarist David Lindley just smiling a lot.

Lindley, by the way, was a star in the frequent extended jams during the performance. Expending his energy on slide guitar, he rarely left his seat.

This latest Browne concert was much more high-powered than when he first appeared in Lexington years ago at Memorial Coliseum. Songs like "Boulevard" and "Running on Empty" made that difference possible.

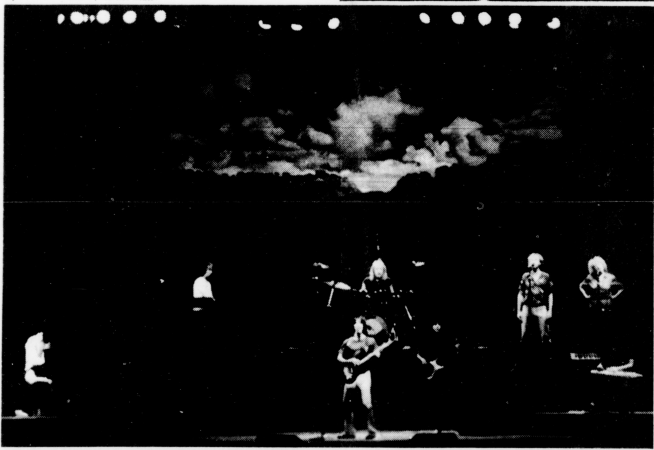
Browne had two encores, but from the looks and sounds of the fans at Rupp Arena, he could have had two more. This guy knows how to entertain people. And, contrary to some of the sloppy performers showing up in halls these days, he actually seems to enjoy it as much as those who listen.




Photos By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff



By MARK GREEN/Kernel Staff



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# New computer system available at UK

By DAVID PAULEY  
Reporter

A new computer system at UK is giving administrators the capability of centrally located word-processing.

Seventeen administrators have access to the system, giving them the ability to process documents electronically, according to Jon Hesseldenz, manager of information systems.

The facility consists of a main computer in McVey Hall, where all information is electronically filed. In addition, 17 terminals are located in the Administration Building, at Lexington Technical Institute and in the Medical Center.

A terminal is composed of an IBM 4332 keyboard, resembling an IBM electric typewriter, and a video screen that displays a maximum of 1,920 characters of any message being sent or received.

The first unit was installed in January in the Administration Building. This unit is also the only unit to include a machine to produce paper print-outs of

all documents or messages. The machine resembles a wire service teletype receiver.

Following numerous requests for such a system, President Otis Singletary established a committee which recommended the computer. The computer is booked with 35 users (not all are administrators). Departments may buy a share of the system at \$7,000 per share and \$1,000 for the video screen. The department is then connected to the central machine over telephone lines.

Electronic mailing is one advantage of the system. "HAOWEVER," Hesseldenz said, "electronic mailing would require the purchase of many more units (to make it feasible)."

Although Hesseldenz anticipated adding 150 to 175 units to UK's system, budget cutbacks may cut down the number substantially.

The main computer now is not capable of handling 200 units. The system is expandable, though, through a simple matter of switching computers. Such a transaction causes

no interruptions in the system. "The greatest advantage of the system," according to Hesseldenz, "is that it saves time, money and effort on sending documents."

An added advantage for the administrators is that any of the important documents associated with the campus are put on permanent record and can be reached at a fingertip.

Eventually, after the expansion of this trial effort, there will be a book of receiving codes, allowing memos to be sent as easily as a phone call. All users will be assigned user codes to be kept confidential.

Charlie Young, senior marketing executive for IBM in Lexington, said, "Computer use is a growing trend everywhere. Productivity in the office has only increased two to four percent in the past decade. This unit and others like it are directed to improve this statistic."

Young added, "This computer is a general purpose computer system, running on any IBM system — this is the smart way to do it."

Use of the computer was offered to every department of the University — academic or administrative.

As yet, none of the academic departments has become part of the service.

Forbes Lewis, chairman of the computer science department, said "The computer didn't meet their (the departments') needs for technical typing."

"Unless the system was changed to meet their needs, they would not get involved," he said.

However, like many other academic areas, the computer science department does not have the money to join the system — a problem created by the campus cutbacks.

Vincent Drnevich, chairman of the civil engineering department, said "Within six months to a year microprocessing word-processing systems with the needed technical typing figures would probably be available from \$3,000 to \$5,000 total, and possibly less."

The system is attractive, Drnevich said, because it is a powerful unit, giving the user large volumes of information into exile.

Some U.S. officials say only the last condition would be difficult to meet because most of the shah's money was deposited in Swiss banks over which the United States has no authority.

The Parliament, or Majlis is dominated by the Islamic Republican Party. Most of the party members are militant Islamic clerics, and many are on record as favoring spy trials for the hostages.

Khomeini's Friday statement did not mention spy trials and its tone was more moderate than others in the past. He did not use the word "Satanic" to describe the United States.

## Iranian Parliament soon to debate fate of 52 American hostages

By The Associated Press

Some U.S. observers because it omitted the previously demanded apology from the United States — a term President Carter had rejected.

Some officials in Washington, who asked not to be identified, said Khomeini's four conditions were the first real sign that resolution of the crisis was in sight.

Former Iranian Foreign Minister Sadegh Ghorbadeh said Khomeini had "unlocked" the barrier to a settlement.

Ghorbadeh, in an interview with a French radio station Saturday, also said a message from U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie urging the opening of negotiations on the hostages was well received by

Parliament.

The conditions Khomeini listed were:

—Release of about \$8 billion in Iranian funds frozen by Carter after the embassy takeover Nov. 4.

—Guarantees by the United States that it will not interfere in Iran's internal affairs.

—Suspension of all U.S. claims against Iran, an apparent reference to a U.S. suit before the World Court at the Hague, Netherlands, seeking release of the hostages and damages.

—Return to Iran of what the Iranians claim is a fortune the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi transferred out of the country before he was driven

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Oct. 16	SC 206	6:30 p.m.
Nov. 20	SC 245	6:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	SC 214	6:30 p.m.

Attendance is mandatory

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Photos by JANICE HIGGINS

It was that kind of day for the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday at Norman, Okla. Early, the Wildcats and Terry Henry had the upper hand and room to run. However, in the end, the Sooners (led by Sherdell Breathett) had Henry and the Cats all wrapped up.

## sports

# Sooners hot streak smothers Cats

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Kentucky Coach Fran Curci blamed the heat Saturday for his team's ineptness on offense in a 29-7 loss to fourth-rated Oklahoma.

The game was played in 90-degree weather but it was much warmer on the synthetic turf of Owen Field.

Curci praised his team for playing a "gutsy" game. "It was sloppy as could be, but so was OU. We had a lot of fumbles, but so did they," he said. Although his team slowly melted in the heat, Curci thought a turnover early in the fourth quarter was the turning point in the game. Kentucky fumbled early in the fourth quarter, giving Oklahoma the ball on the Kentucky 28.

Sooner quarterback J.C. Watts promptly hit Steve Rhodes on the critical 21-yard pass and then halfback David Overstreet got what proved to be the winning touchdown for the Sooners from the 3.

"Up until then it was anybody's ball game," Curci said. "But that really took the heart out of us and after that we couldn't hold them."

Oklahoma scored 22 points in the final quarter, including two points that came on an unusual safety when Wildcat quarterback Terry Henry was called for intentional grounding in the end zone.

"It was strictly a mental error," said Curci. "They over-shifted to the left and Terry should have called time out. He did a good job for us most of the time, but he's got to stop making those mental errors."

"We did a lot of good things and we were punting the eyes out of the ball. But the fumbles and the mental errors killed us."

Kentucky turned over the ball five times, three times on interceptions and twice on fumbles. The Sooners had four turnovers on fumbles and were penalized eight times for 81 yards compared with 29 lost yards on three penalties for the Wildcats.

The passing of Watts was also a big factor in Oklahoma's comeback victory, after it trailed 7-0 most of the game. But don't expect the success through the air to change Oklahoma's offensive strategy.

"J.C. Watts has a good, strong arm and can pass well," Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer said. "But we will be a running football team, and we will pass when we think it will help us."

Oklahoma, the nation's leading rushing team in the 1970s, had trouble running the ball for much of the afternoon against the aggressive Wildcats, who were as much as three-touchdown underdogs.

Switzer said he wasn't surprised because Kentucky is a good defensive team. He said

both he and Wildcat Coach Fran Curci also agreed the heat played a big role in their team's offensive problems. "I was concerned about this game," Switzer said. "We knew Kentucky had a good football team, with good athletes. We were not surprised

they played as well as they did." Still, Watts shook off a third-quarter leg injury and directed the Sooners to three fourth-quarter touchdowns. Switzer said Watts was hit in the back of the thigh with a helmet.

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## On-side kick, blocked punt ruin Bengals

By FRED GOODALL  
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI — Uwe von Schamann's 39-yard field goal with 1:55 remaining capped Miami's last-ditch comeback and lifted the Dolphins to a 17-16 National Football League victory over the Cincinnati Bengals yesterday.

The winning score was set up by Bill Barnett's block of a Pat McInally punt which gave Miami the ball at the Cincinnati 30-yard line with 3:42 remaining.

In other action, Atlanta upset New England 37-21 behind Junior Miller's eight receptions and two touchdowns. Detroit romped over Green Bay 29-7 as Billy Sims rushed for 134 yards. Chicago battered New Orleans 22-3 as Walter Payton piled up 183 yards. Buffalo downed the New York Jets 20-10 for its second straight victory and sole possession of first place in the AFC East.

Philadelphia handed Minnesota its worst loss since 1967, 42-7. Pittsburgh edged Baltimore 20-17 on Terry Bradshaw's fourth-quarter scoring strike to Jim Smith. Seattle nipped Kansas City 17-16 after building a 17-0 lead. Washington came from behind to edge the New York Giants 23-21 and Denver walloped Dallas 41-20.

In two overtime games, San

Francisco stopped St. Louis 24-21 to match its 1979 victory total of two and San Diego defeated Oakland 30-24.

The Dolphins pulled within 16-14 with 5:02 left. The score came after a successful on-side kick following a Bengal safety. Don Strock hit Duriel Harris on a 33-yard pass play that turned into a touchdown when Harris fumbled and running back Nick Gyaquinto fell on

the rolling ball in the end zone.

The Bengals seemed to have put the game away with 6:12 remaining when linebacker Reggie Williams caught

Miami fullback Steve Howell in the end zone for the safety, which came after the Bengals' Mike Levenseller downed a 33-yard Pat McInally punt at the Miami one.

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# Turkish soldiers arrest 182 suspected terrorists

By STEVEN R. HURST  
Associated Press Writer

ANKARA, Turkey — Soldiers searched houses in suburban Istanbul and Ankara on Sunday, and Turkey's new military rulers said they arrested 182 terrorists in the eastern province of Elazir.

Informed sources said a Turkish army captain was killed late Saturday in a shootout between soldiers and suspected leftist extremists in the south-central city of Adana. Two leftists were wounded and an unspecified number of snipers captured, the sources said.

The Turkish military command would not confirm that Capt. A. Bulat Angin was killed. His reported death

would be the first directly related to Friday's coup.

Istanbul and Ankara were calm Sunday as the military command pulled most of its tanks from the cities, and Turks crammed the streets, bazaars and coffee bars.

Ultra-nationalist Alpaslan Turkes turned himself in just hours before a deadline set by the ruling five-man National Security Council, state radio reported.

Friday's pre-dawn, bloodless army coup stemmed, at least temporarily, the political violence from the left and right that has wracked this NATO nation for years. No terrorist killings were reported Saturday. Before the coup as many as 25 political killings a day were reported.

Gen. Kenan Evren, 62-

yearold chief of staff and leader of the third Turkish military coup in 20 years, said he would restore civilian rule after adoption of a new constitution and other reforms in this nation plagued by soaring unemployment and inflation, rampant political violence, and a crushing \$18 billion foreign debt.

Evren has pledged to continue Turkey's friendly stance toward the West and commitment as a key member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Turkey is the traditional guardian of NATO's western flank and the strategic straits dividing Europe and Asia.

As part of their plan to restore Turkey, the five-general National Security Council maintained martial law in all

67 provinces and an 8 p.m. curfew on its 45 million citizens.

The command abolished the constitution, Parliament and all political parties, searched party headquarters and

detained 102 members of the National Assembly.

Turkes was the only major political leader to escape capture Friday. Turkish radio said he was flown to an island mil-

itary post in the Aegean Sea near the coastal city of Izmir.

Demirel and opposition leader joining fundamentalist Moslem National Salvation Party Chairman Necmettin Erbakan.

Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel and opposition leader Bulent Ecevit are reportedly housed with their wives at a military spa at Gallipoli on the Dardanelles.

## Proposed UK underpass project 'in limbo' according to officials

By JOHN LITTLE  
Senior Staff Writer

An underpass project to have been built between Euclid and Harrison avenues is now "in limbo," according to Clifton Marshall, director of design and planning.

The project was proposed two years ago in connection with the Newtown Pike extension plans that originated in 1975.

According to Marshall, "the project is supposed to run from Upper to Rose and would include the widening of Euclid."

The proposed plans include the widening of Euclid Avenue

from the entrance of Jewell Hall to halfway between Lexington and Harrison avenues. Harrison Avenue would then be closed at the entrance of Blazer Hall.

However, there seems to be some confusion about where the project stands at this moment.

"To my knowledge, there has not been a single new development in the project," Marshall said.

Pat Sullivan, civil engineer principal for the Bureau of Highways, said, "the Newtown Pike extension project was stopped during the (Gov. Julian) Carroll administrat-

ion. Contrary to Sullivan's remarks, Marshall said Gov. John Y. Brown's state budget cuts prevented the project from being built.

"It's not likely to be completely dead. It's just been put on the back burner and it will probably be reactivated at some later date," Marshall said.

The cost of the underpass would be funded by the state. However, the University would have to pay for building part of the sidewalk on Harrison Street and the plaza between the Student Center and the proposed addition.

The only protection pedes-

trians have at the intersection is a stoplight which was installed last year.

"It's better than not having a light at all, but the light would not solve the (safety) problem when the underpass is put in. When the project is completed the road will become a high speed road," Marshall said.

Warren Denny, assistant director of design and division and the man in charge of the Student Center expansion project, said, "The underpass project would not affect the expansion of the Student Center appreciably. The design of the Student Center had the underpass in mind."

## Road Rally participants travel 71-mile course through state

By MARY CHANDLER  
BOLIN

More than 70 vehicles were involved in a 71-mile course around Central Kentucky Saturday as UK students participated in the 1980 Kappa Sigma-Kappa Delta Road Rally.

Some students said they entered the Rally because it was a challenge. Others wanted to experience the thrill of victory, while still others participated in the annual event because it benefits UK handicapped students.

Beginning at 9 a.m. compet-

ing cars left the Kappa Sigma house at three-minute intervals. Following a route sheet lacking street and road names, they navigated the course while looking for answers to 193 questions concerning landmarks along the route. When they returned to Kappa Sigma, each car's mileage and time was recorded.

Cars could be disqualified for carrying too many passengers, openly displaying alcohol or missing any of the three checkpoints. Competitors exceeding the speed limit to better their scores were

penalized points.

After mileage, completion times and answer sheets were compared, the winners were: Joseph Drake in the independent division, Phi Kappa Tau in the fraternity division, and Chi Omega in the sorority division.

Trophies were awarded at Saturday night's Road Rally dance held at the Student Center. Proceeds from the dance, Rally registration fees and a kick-off party were expected to total several hundred dollars, according to Rally chairpersons Roger Sidney and Kirby Taylor.

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## Campus Calendar

**Student Center Board and Student Association present**

**An Evening With HUNTER S. THOMPSON**

Tickets available at SC ticket window  
Mon.-Thurs. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.  
Tickets \$1.50 w/U.K. I.D.; \$3.00 General Public

**GOING CAMPING?**  
Come check out the Student Center **OUTING CENTER**

It has everything from 6-man tents to lanterns and cooksets. For minimal rates, inquire at Rm. 204 SC

**Student Center Cinema**

	<b>mon</b>	<b>tues</b>	
"For a Few Dollars More"	5:00	8:00	
"Richard III"	5:00	8:00	
	<b>wed</b>	<b>thurs</b>	
"Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean"	6:30	6:30	
	8:45	8:45	
	<b>fri</b>	<b>sat</b>	<b>sun</b>
"Breaking Away"	7:00	7:00	7:00
	9:00	9:00	9:00
	11:00	11:00	

**academics**

**15 monday**  
-Kentuckian Yearbook Pictures, Student Center Room 307 and 309, 9:00-5:00 p.m., 9/15-18.

**17 wednesday**  
-Last day to change grading option (Pass/Fail to letter; credit to audit).  
-Last day to drop a course without it appearing on transcript.

**19 friday**  
-Last day for reinstatement of students cancelled for non-payment of fees. Requires payment of registration fees and \$50.00 reinstatement fee.

**22 monday**  
-Kentuckian Yearbook Pictures, Student Center Room 307 and 309, 9:00-5:00 p.m., 9/22-25.

**arts/concerts**

**15 monday**  
-School of Music, Reading Session: High School Solo Ensemble Music, 4:00-9:30 p.m. Recital Hall (or Rehearsal Room).

**18 thursday**  
-SCB and SG Presents: Hunter Thompson, 8:00 p.m. Center for the Arts.

**19 friday**  
-SCB Concert Committee Presents: "Alias" in SC Ballroom, 7:00-9:00 p.m. \$5.00.

**21 sunday**  
-School of Music, Senior Recital: Yvonne Beazley, Flute, 3:00 p.m., Recital Hall.  
-Center for the Arts Central Ky. Chamber Music Society, Schneider Quartet, Recital Hall.

**22 monday**  
-Tickets go on sale at SC Ticket Box for "Porter Please", 10/7.

**intramurals**

**22 monday**  
-Campus Rec., Tates Creek Golf Course, Golf (S) 9/22-23.  
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Horse-shoe (S).

**meetings/lectures**

**15 monday**  
-Frank O'Clark, Physics, On Life Elsewhere in the Universe, Room 137, Chem. Bldg.

**16 tuesday**  
-Panhellenic Council-Alpha Delta Pi-5:30 Dinner.

**18 thursday**  
-"Mission Protection" Workshop, Human Relations Ctr., 9/18, 77 p.m., Rm. 245 SC.

**21 sunday**  
-Baptist Student Union-University Sunday.

**sports**

**20 saturday**  
-U.K. Football: U.K. vs Indiana, 1:30 EDT (home).

**other campus events**

**15 monday**  
-Student Ticket Distribution at Memorial Coliseum for Indiana Game on 9/20.

**16 tuesday**  
-Student Ticket Distribution at Memorial Coliseum for Indiana Game on 9/20.