

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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An independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky



Season's greetings  
Included with this issue is the Kernel's annual football tabloid, an in-depth examination of the team's prospects in the 1982 season under new head coach Jerry Claiborne. Included are player profiles, a team prospectus and a profile of Claiborne.



Red eye

J.D. VANMOOSE/Kernal Staff

Michael Bussen, 10, tries to cheer up brother Teddy, 6, as the two await the start of the First Security Soccerfest 82. Teddy played in one game while their father served as a referee in the event, which featured Lexington children's teams this weekend at Seaton Field.

## Doctors say sweetener safer for most

By STACY SIZEMORE  
Reporter

Aspartame, however, has some drawbacks, such as not being available for use in cooking. "Until it can be heated, it's not going to replace sugar," Forester said.

Also, aspartame loses its sweetness after a time when mixed in liquids, Forester said. It is an ingredient in some Canadian soft drinks, though.

Another drawback is some people don't have the enzymes needed to digest lactose, she said.

Others who should not use aspartame are children with a rare error of metabolism called phenylketonuria or PKU's. Forester said phenylalanine could cause mental retardation or other health problems.

Because of this the FDA requires all products containing aspartame to include a warning for phenylketonurics on every package, Noble said. The breakfast cereal Quaker Hallsies, which contains aspartame, does not have such a statement on its package.

Another drawback of aspartame is its price, higher than sugar substitutes with saccharine. A box of 100 packets of Equal costs about \$4. "The price will probably go down, when more people start using it," Forester said.

According to Forester, aspartame was discovered in 1965 but was not approved by the Federal Drug Administration until July 1981.

It was also on the market for a short time in 1974 before the FDA recalled it for further testing, Noble said.

Another sugar substitute is on the market in Lexington, and some feel it will soon replace saccharine.

According to Dr. Darlene Forester of the College of Home Economics, the sweetener, aspartame, is better than saccharine because it has no bitter aftertaste.

The product, marketed under the brand name Equal by G.D. Searle and Company, is also promising because it has not been linked to bladder cancer as has saccharine.

The amount of aspartame equal to two teaspoons of sugar contains four calories, Forester said. Two teaspoons of sugar have 32 calories.

"Aspartame is not an artificial sweetener. It is a low-calorie sweetener," said Dr. Janet Noble, an assistant professor in the department of nutrition and food sciences who has done research on aspartame. It is not considered an artificial sweetener because it contains "natural occurring amino acids."

Aspartame is made up of lactose and two amino acids, phenylalanine and aspartic acid.

Aspartame will also be a help for dieters, Forester said. "I think this product is one of the biggest items for weight control in a long time."

Forester said that it can also be used by diabetics but that they should check with their physicians before using it.



J.D. VANMOOSE/Kernal Staff

Some experts predict Equal, a low-calorie "natural" sweetener, will replace saccharine. It hasn't been connected to cancer, but it has its drawbacks.

## Health services may be cut back unless all pay

By BILL STELDEN  
Editor-in-Chief

Unless the Student Health Services fee is made mandatory, health care for students will be reduced drastically next fall, says Jean Cox, health services administrator.

The voluntary \$25-a-semester fee currently covers general medical, gynecological and mental health care provided by 10 full-time doctors at Medical Center Annex Four, as well as X-rays and most lab tests. The clinic had 45,000 visits in 1981, Cox said, an average of 193 a day.

The Student Government Association Senate will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in the Student Center to discuss a possible student referendum on a mandatory fee. SGA President Jim Dinkle said the referendum, if approved by the senate, will be held coincident with freshman senate elections in October. The date of the election has not been set.

Cox, in an interview Friday, estimated the fee would have to be increased to at least \$40 a semester in 1983-84 if the service continues on a voluntary basis, a sum she called "impractical" because it would cut even further the declining number of students opting to use the service.

Fifty-two percent of the University's approximately 23,500 students paid the fee in the 1981-82 school year, she said, as compared to 75 percent when the voluntary fee was initiated in 1971. The fee then was \$7.

"I think when it was \$7, students said, 'Why not? You can't go wrong,'" Cox said. "But at \$25, with book prices and tuition up, they have second thoughts."

She said the health services function essentially as a group health plan. The greater the number of student subscribers, the lower the fee, which is used to defray operating costs beyond what is provided by the University. Since 1971, about one-half of the health services budget, totaling \$1.13 million this year, has been provided through general funds.

"Our only fat was a reserve fund for epidemics, which we used up this year instead of raising the health fee again," she said. "It's a question of are we going to have a health service or not."

If a mandatory fee is not approved, she said the service will probably continue to function on a limited basis, "taking care of colds and flu and such."

"It would be disgraceful for a University this size not to have a comprehensive health service," she said, adding UK is one of the only state universities in the nation still using a voluntary health fee system. Cox said a study conducted by the

administration-faculty-student-staff Committee on University Health Services appointed by President Otis Singletary in Fall 1980, concluded the program "is in jeopardy" and called for the immediate institution of a mandatory health fee "for full-time students."

In April 1981, the Student Health Advisory Committee also recommended the establishment of a mandatory fee.

"I strongly believe this service is something the University doesn't want to lose," said Health Services Director Dr. Frank Cascio, interviewed with Cox.

"The alternatives for students, even if they have health insurance, are limited. The Medical Center can't handle the extra load efficiently, and doctors in town generally don't like to see students because they're so transient."

Cox said Singletary recommended in July that health services administrators hold a series of meetings with student leaders, including Dinkle, to gauge reaction to a mandatory fee. The meetings, Dinkle said yesterday, led him to call a special session of the senate for tonight to hear Cox's arguments and discuss a proposed referendum on the fee.

Although Singletary could not be reached for comment yesterday, Donald Clapp, vice president for administration, said he and the president agree that the health service cannot survive in its present form without a mandatory fee.

"The question, then, is how comprehensive should the service be," Clapp said. "At what point does the University move from looking out for its own broader interests to looking out for specific individuals?"

He said Singletary has left that decision to the students, as represented by SGA, and will probably rely on their conclusions when making a recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the health fee.

Cox said she disagrees with Singletary's reliance on student opinion, however.

"I think it's certainly within his power to simply make the fee mandatory," she said. "I wish he had done that, which we used up this year instead of raising the health fee again," she said. "It's a question of are we going to have a health service or not."

Cox said she also believes the number of students who will vote in the freshman elections will not be large enough to be "truly representative of the student body."

Dinkle, however, defended the referendum proposal. "I know Jean is against it," he said, "but I think, because students will be voting their pocketbooks, the turnout will be substantial," adding he is "confident" students will vote for the health fee.

## MONDAY

From Associated Press reports

### Doctors amputate bomb victim's legs

**LEXINGTON** — A Lexington coal broker who lost both legs in a letter-bomb explosion Sunday remained in "serious but stable" condition yesterday, according to a spokesman for the UK Medical Center.

Jack Daniel, 51, an independent coal broker and former president of American National Coal Co., had his legs amputated Sunday, according to his doctor.

Daniel, of 1129 Claridge Drive, was injured when a package he was opening exploded, blowing out a door and tearing away part of the roof of the home.

Dennis Peil, a postal inspector from Louisville, said investigators from the Washington crime lab of the U.S. Postal Department collected samples for a reconstruction of the parcel to see what it contained. Dynamite is the suspected blast agent, Peil said.

A police source said the U.S. Postal Service was investigating the blast because of the possibility that the explosive device had been sent through the mail.

"We don't know who placed the device, or why, or what their motive was," the source said. No arrests had been made by yesterday evening.

### Anti-communists seize Polish embassy

**BERN, Switzerland** — A band of anti-communist revolutionaries seized the Polish Embassy yesterday and threatened to "blow away this shack and everyone in it" within 48 hours unless martial law is lifted in Poland. After about 16 hours of the siege, they freed a pregnant hostage.

The woman appeared unharmed when she was freed early today, said Ulrich Hubacher, a spokesman for the federal Justice and Police Ministry. He said her release was negotiated by members of the federal crisis management team, which has conducted lengthy telephone negotiations.

Hubacher said 13 hostages remained inside the two-story embassy.

The leader of the terrorists, who identified himself only as Col. Wysocki of the "Polish Revolutionary Home Army," told the Associated Press in a telephone interview that his group was heavily armed and had 55 pounds of dynamite.

Exiled Solidarity spokesmen in Western Europe said they had never heard of the group, and Hubacher said "We have no indication whatsoever about any liaison with Solidarity and the terrorists."

### Arab League tentatively backs Reagan

**FEZ, Morocco** — Arab kings and presidents met here yesterday to discuss a possible joint peace initiative, and an Arab news agency said most of them are tentatively backing President Reagan's recent Middle East proposals.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, quoting sources at the three-day Arab League summit here, said the leaders have some "minor reservations" about the proposals.

But it said they are expected to form a delegation "to undertake consultations in the United States and Europe about the American plan and about pushing the case forward."

Official Moroccan sources told The Associated Press that the Arabs are especially concerned about Israel's decision Sunday approving new settlements in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip — despite Reagan's call for a freeze on new settlements there.

The officials, who asked not to be named, said Reagan's ability to persuade the Israeli leaders to back away from this decision would test whether he can deliver on the rest of his plan, which has been rejected outright by Israel's Cabinet.

### Chinese adopt new constitution

**PEKING** — The Communist Party Congress adopted a new constitution yesterday that bans one-man rule, and heard warnings that there will be trouble unless reliable successors are found for aging leaders.

The 1,600 delegates also approved the work report of Chairman Hu Yaobang, which called for continued modernization and a purge of party members opposed to reform.

The delegates now are to begin selecting a new Central Committee, expected to include many younger members, and also will elect a newly created body of party elders — the Central Advisory Commission.

The new constitution does away with the post of chairman, long associated with the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung and his one-man rule. The party will be headed by a general secretary, and the new Central Committee is expected to elect Hu to that job. He has held both posts of chairman and general secretary.



Today will be partly cloudy and mild with a high in the upper 70s.

Tonight will be partly cloudy with a low in the upper 50s.

Tomorrow will be partly sunny and warm with a chance of showers. The high will be around 80.

# PERSUASION

Bill Shelton Editor-in-Chief	Andrew Oppmann News Editor	John Griffin Arts Editor	Steven W. Leavitt Sports Editor	Lind S. Kambas Special Projects Editor	J.B. Vannoy Photo Editor	Don Clifford Graphics Editor
James Edwin Harris Managing Editor	Cindy Decker Editorial Editor	Barbara P. Sellen Bill E. Widener Jr. Assistant Arts Editor	Mickey Patterson Assistant Sports Editor	Kathie Millon Special Projects Assistant	Ben Van Hook Chief Photographer	Chris Ash Kara Allison Copy Desk

## 'Freshman nights' was a worthy program

Because yesterday was Labor Day, we might do well to commemorate the work of one devoted University employee. He created an innovative series of events designed to celebrate the University and the opportunities it presents to the majority of its newest residents — freshmen — and then stood back and watched it go down in flames.

The employee is Raymond Betts, history professor and chairman of the Honors Program. "Freshman Nights" was his creation. "Freshman Nights" was admittedly an ambitious project. It was a highly-publicized symposium that included addresses from prominent student leaders and University administrators, presentations of films and a one-act play, a peek at some of the materials in UK's archives and many other forums and activities.

Betts, in an interview two weeks ago, said the project was designed to be "an expression of the University's hospitality and a welcome to the intellectual community in which (freshmen) will be a part."

Last Tuesday night, the inaugural event, "Welcome to UK," was scheduled for 7 p.m. at Memorial Hall. The participants, which included Betts, President Otis Singletary and Jim Dinkle, Student Government Association president, assembled early at Memorial Hall and waited, hands in pockets, for the throng of eager freshmen to arrive for the program.

The expected throng, in true undergraduate fashion, blew the program off. One student was in the Memorial Hall audience, and he was reportedly waiting for someone else. The evening's other event at the Student Center Theater met with the same fate.

Betts was stoic when asked for his thoughts on the turnout. "Some experiments

fail. Just ask the Wright Brothers."

Well, we're not so phlegmatic on the topic. Betts and the administration tried to do something a little out of character for a place as big as UK — they tried to help the new kids on the block feel at home. And their efforts failed.

For some freshmen, UK is larger, population-wise, than their home counties. It's a tough place to relate to, and it's easy to get lost in the sea of humanity here. It's worth noting that Betts and the administration tried diligently to educate freshmen about their new home. It's also worth noting the time and effort they put into the program.

The respect they got for the job they did, however, borders on the disgraceful. A few people who had a desire to extend a welcoming hand to our community's residents got the brush-off when they should have been accorded thanks and undivided attention.

Our sympathies go to Betts and the administration. Our scorn goes to you, freshmen.

Isn't it funny that the Conservative Caucus has to say about the National Endowment for the Humanities? Postcards from its members and other "concerned" citizens have been arriving daily at offices of members of Congress. The postcards ask the Congressmen to abolish NEH "to prevent my tax dollars from being given to support pro-Communist propaganda, anti-family feminist movements and anti-defense organizations."

That's pretty strong language directed toward a group whose sole purpose appears to be rooted in educating and informing the American people about their heritage, culture and world. We wonder if the Caucus' diatribe was translated — from Russian.



## What will Erica do next? Tune in, addicts, and find out

"Langley, you never take me anywhere. I mean, you're real nice to me and I appreciate it and all that, but we never go anywhere."  
"Opa! my dear, you know very well I'd love to take you to a restaurant as lovely as you look in that dress. But, you also know why that cannot be."  
"Because of that old witch?"  
"I'm afraid so, my dear."

"Gosh, I'm sorry. Did I interrupt anything important?"  
"Langley and Opa are having a very serious conversation."



know Langley and Opa are on 'AMC?' "I ask with disbelief.  
"What's 'AMC'?"  
"All My Children! It's on ABC," I say impatiently. "You see, Langley's married to Phoebe, who's a rich old bag. She thinks he's a poor man, but he's not. His real name is Lenny and he's really after her money."  
"Oh," my friend says, not totally understanding.

"Well, let me explain more. Right now, Langley's having an affair with Opa — she's the main — a rich old bag. She thinks he's a poor man, but he's not. His real name is Lenny and he's really after her money."  
"Oh," my friend says, not totally understanding.

But I guess of Langley doesn't care — she probably treats him better than Phoebe. Now, there's goes one aging, nosy ex-debutante! Can you believe she's trying to keep her grandson — he's a doctor — from marrying Carrie because she thinks Carrie's not his type?"  
"Wow, you really get into all this stuff, don't you?" she says uneasily. "I just don't understand what you see in these types of shows."  
"I really think they're interesting," I explain. "They... this conversation's a lot to wait; Erica and Brandon are..."  
"Brandon? Erica?" my friend

questions. "Maybe this sounds stupid, but who are they?"  
"Shhhh," I hiss.  
"The room falls into a deathly silence."  
"But, Brandon, you can't just leave me. I love you, I really do. I can't live without you," Erica wails dramatically.  
"Erica, you've never loved anyone but yourself. Go back to Kent Bogard and your modeling career as an 'American Beauty,'" Brandon says with a disgusted look on his face. "That's all you'll ever care about. I've had it with you."  
"You're just jealous, aren't you? Your career isn't going well and so now you hate mine," Erica snips. "Well, I don't need you. Go on to Hong Kong and stay there!"  
And with that, Erica stomps off and a commercial comes on.

"Wait a minute," my friend says, more confused than ever. "I thought she said she loved him."  
"Well now, you just don't know Erica. She's always like that," I explain. "She's a really rich, conniving bitch."  
"But then, why did he go for her to start with?" Shannon asks.  
"Erica's beauty will snare almost anything with a fly — at least momentarily," I say matter-of-factly. "But in real life, Susan Lucci — she's the one who plays Erica — is married to a man named Helmut and they have two children."  
"Where do you get your information?" my friend asks.  
"I read Soap Opera Digest," I said. "It has all the storylines in it. It even tells about their personal lives."  
"I can't believe this — you're really full-fledged into this, aren't you?"

My eyes are intently following the above conversation on the television screen when a friend walks in.  
"Hey, what's going on?" she asks.  
"Quiet," I whisper.

## Political ads expose office seekers

Last April 15, I confessed I didn't really mind paying taxes all that much. Since that did not result in my death at the hands of an angry mob of readers, let me test your restraint with another confession appropriate to the start of the political season.

I like political commercials. Yes, you read right. Those 30- and 60-second spots in which politicians try to convince us of their nobility and courage, those exercises in electronic snake-oil peddling, those threats to the American Way of Life, are, in my view, a healthy part of the political process.

Now as long as I am in a confessional mood, I should tell you that I spent several years creating and writing political commercials. But that's not why I like them. After all, I also spent several years studying French, and I wouldn't do that again for one month's box office receipts from "E.T." It's just that political ads give us voters the most unvar-

nished look possible at what a candidate thinks about himself — and about us.



Take the politician whose media campaign is nothing but a succession of visual clichés: the Candidate walking on the beach with his freshly scrubbed family; the Candidate chucking his children under the chin and muzzling his golden retriever; the Candidate with his jacket thrown over his shoulder, striding purposefully up the steps of a white marble building; the Candidate gazing off into heaven.

Is that candidate trying to manipulate you and me? Of course he is.

But the question is, is it going to work? Presumably, you and I are smart enough to see precisely what that candidate is doing. We are bright enough to figure out that he has nothing of substance worth talking about. We are clever enough to realize that this fellow wants us to trust him with great power when he hasn't the least intention of telling us what he means to do with that power.

I find it remarkable that when I speak to audiences about this, someone invariably stands up and assails political ads for "fooling" the voters. But does that person asking the question ever think he or she was fooled? Not on your life. It's always the guy down the street who was bamboozled. It's always somebody else who got deceived into voting for a candidate based on pretty pictures.

I don't buy that for a minute. My assumption — when I was writing ads and when I watch them now — is

that voters aren't a collection of dummies. If they are being treated as such, they will know it, and sooner or later they will reject politicians who treat them that way.

Thus, instead of working to manipulate voters, political ads actually work to expose candidates themselves, for good or ill. A media campaign in which a candidate tells his audience that he is "against crime" really reveals he is a four-flusher. A media campaign in which a candidate tells you he will press for more money for prisons, determinate sentences, the death penalty and gun control is — whether you agree with him or not — suggesting he has some specific notions about crime instead of several cartons of hot air.

Similarly, a candidate who says he is for "justice for the little people" is telling you nothing at all, unless he means he is pro-midget. A candidate who says he will vote to trim the defense budget by \$3 billion so a program of public works can be inaugurated is — whether you agree with him or not — telling you how he means to translate "compassion and justice" into legislative reality.

Of course political commercials oversimplify; almost all political speech does that. And yes, the imbalance of money available for commercials is a chronic problem, and one which may need such sweeping remedies as public financing of congressional and gubernatorial campaigns, or the compelling of free broadcast time for all qualified candidates.

But these points do not negate the value of political ads. At a time when television news often seems incapable of treating politics seriously, we should welcome a form of communication that lets the voters judge candidates as well as the commercials do — even if that isn't what the candidate has in mind when he jumps on his horse and rides off into the setting sun. We know what that candidate is really saying.

Jeff Greenfield appears on CBS "Sunday Morning" and the CBS "Morning" show and is a Universal Press syndicated columnist.

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## LETTERS

### 'Callous' column

In reference to the Jim Harris column which appeared in the Kernel on Aug. 30:

That people can be so callous and insensitive when talking or writing about the death of a fellow human being is almost totally incomprehensible to me. I guess it is just a defense mechanism we all need to use from time to time, for the sake of our sanity, but how can you write about a person's life being taken in a tragic accident, and not feel the individual human loss?

It's so easy to be objective about death in a society that both exploits it (on television and in newspapers) and denies it (at the same time), but this is a person, a human being — not a statistic. I think the tragic loss of this beautiful young lady speaks much, much more eloquently and profoundly than anything I could ever say on the pricelessness and sanctity of each individual human life, and how we should respect and

preserve that life at all times.  
"Life — so they say — is but a game and they let it slip away."  
Love — like the rising sun — should be dying, but it's only just begun...  
— Seals & Crofts

Jeffrey Belsak  
Lexington

### Liked story

I would like to express the appreciation of the Department of Residence Halls Life for the recent article and editorial regarding vandalism in the halls. This costly problem merits the attention of all students residing on the campus. Your coverage addressed the issues quite well.

Perhaps students will realize they ultimately pay for the immaturity of a few.  
Robert A. Clay  
Area Coordinator





# Seeking a challenge, travel? Peace Corps may want you

By KATHY OSBORNE  
Reporter

Two Peace Corps members, assigned to Ecuador, were on campus Thursday and Friday to promote the international service organization.

Doug and Cindy Dows, assigned to Quito, Ecuador, are Peace Corps coordinators for Partners of the Americas, a private non-profit organization formed to formalize ties between the United States and Latin American countries.

Members of the organization are private citizens, educators, physicians and engineers in the United States and Latin America. Ecuador is in "partnership" with Kentucky and Idaho, Dows said.

The variety of exchange programs that Partners' offers is impressive — ranging from agriculture to art, he said. Committees within the organization include education, public health, rural development, rehabilitation and emergency services.

Of the 250 Peace Corps members in Ecuador, only the Dows are involved with the Partners program.

The other 248 are involved in forestry, fisheries, health or integrated rural development, he said.

Forestry volunteers teach erosion prevention, introduce new tree species and aid in planning, Dows said. Wood is the primary source of fuel and furniture for most villages in Ecuador.

Fishery workers are mainly concerned with developing fish ponds in mountainous central Ecuador, where protein sources are scarce, he said.

Health work volunteers promote food care and nutrition, build latrines and assist with home treatment of health problems.

Peace Corps stresses to volunteers the importance of blending into the community.

"The real challenge," one pamphlet said, "is not to work with Ecuadoreans as an outsider, but to learn to understand the culture, be open to new experiences and adapt to the realities of the people you have volunteered to help."

"It's an interaction process," said Kevin Haley, campus coordinator for the Peace Corps. "The volunteer gets just as much out of it as the

campesino (Spanish for country person)."

Peace Corps volunteers must meet the following requirements:

- U.S. citizenship.
- 18 years of age or older, although few applicants under 20 have the necessary skills to qualify. There is no upper age limit.
- Medical and legal requirements. The program welcomes applications from disabled persons.

With married applicants, spouses must apply as well. Only in rare cases will the Peace Corps accept volunteers with young dependents.

Reasons for joining the Peace Corps are as varied as the volunteers themselves. The Dows said they were interested in traveling and learning other languages and cultures.

Other volunteers' reasons may be less precise. Haley, though, said a simple philosophy runs through the program: Peace Corps workers must contribute work that will continue after the volunteers have left. "Your objective," Haley said, "is to make yourself obsolete."

## Override of appropriation veto said unlikely

(AP) — Congress returns from its Labor Day recess this week facing seemingly heavy odds against overriding President Reagan's veto of a \$14 billion supplemental appropriations bill.

Although White House spokesmen say they anticipate "an uphill battle" in getting Congress to sustain the Aug. 28 veto, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., acknowledges getting the necessary two-thirds vote in both chambers will be tough.

Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., has said Reagan will win this newest budgetary

showdown with Congress.

A House override vote could take place as early as tomorrow. If the House sustains the veto, the matter will not reach the Senate since both chambers must vote to override.

Caught in the middle are some 19,000 Internal Revenue Service workers, who face mid-week layoffs unless there's a quick resolution of the money quarrel or an internal agency transfer of funds, which requires written authorization by the heads of the congressional budget panels.

Tens of thousands of others in the federal work force, at such agencies as the departments of Labor and

Health and Human Services and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, could be forced to take unpaid leave time by Sept. 15 unless the impasse is resolved.

The appropriations bill, among other things, would have provided money to meet payrolls through the remainder of the current fiscal year, which ends Sept. 30.

The problem stems in part from the fact Congress approved a pay raise for the 2.1 million federal civilian work force last Oct. 1, but did not provide enough money to meet payrolls under the higher scale through the end of the current budget year.

## Jerry Lewis MD Telethon pledges down

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon raised \$28.4 million in pledges over the Labor Day weekend, the smallest collection in five years and a 10 percent decline from last year's revenue, telethon officials said yesterday.

Lewis blamed the decline on a sluggish economy and high unemployment.

"Given the current economic situation, it was bound to happen," said Craig Wood, a spokesman for the Muscular Dystrophy Association, which benefits from the charity

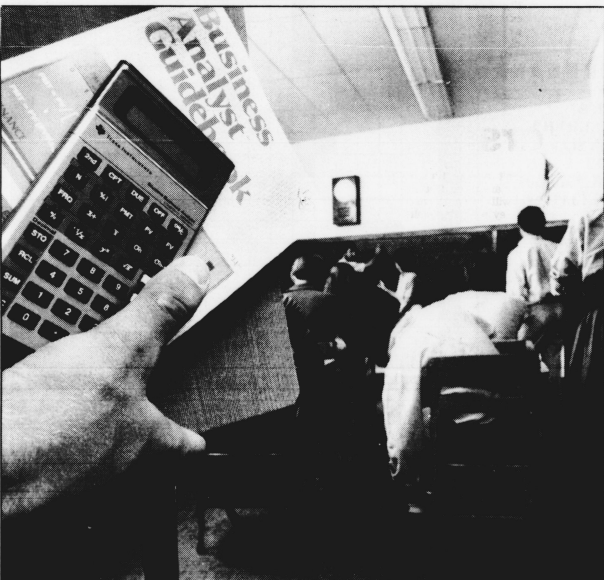
fundraiser.

The final figure of \$28,415,339 was \$3,083,433 under last year's record and marked the first time in the 17-year history of the charity fundraiser that pledges did not exceed those of the previous year.



Swinger

The four-day Soccerfest '82 drew young and old to the Seaton Center over the Labor Day weekend, including 10-year-old Jason Knezevich, who appeared to be more interested in playing Tarzan on a broken branch than in watching the games. Jason is the son of Al and Sue Knezevich of 779 Longwood Dr.



## This calculator thinks business. The TI Student Business Analyst.

If there's one thing undergrad business students have always needed, this is it: an affordable, business-oriented calculator. The Student Business Analyst. Its built-in business formulas let you perform complicated finance, accounting and statistical functions—the ones that usually require a lot of time and a stack of reference books, like present and future value calculations, amortizations and balloon payments.

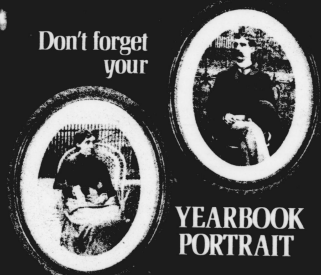
It all means you spend less time calculating, and more time learning. One keystroke takes the place of many.



The calculator is just part of the package. You also get a book that follows most business courses: the Business Analyst Guidebook. Business professors helped us write it, to help you get the most out of calculator and classroom. A powerful combination.

Think business. With the Student Business Analyst. TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

KYLIAN



Don't forget your YEARBOOK PORTRAIT

Who knows...some day, you too could become collector's items

AND THEY'RE FREE TOO!

RM. 307 STUDENT CENTER, NEXT TO BALL ROOM  
10AM-6PM DAILY (except 12-1) THROUGH SEPT. 17th

ALSO: '83 YEARBOOK STILL JUST \$18 THROUGH SEPT. 17th.

KENTUCKIAN 83

THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY YEARBOOK  
RM. 113A JOURNALISM BUILDING

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042, is published weekly during summer sessions and daily during the academic year. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Ky. 40511. Subscription rates: \$20 per year; \$15.00 per semester mailed. The Kentucky Kernel is printed by Scripps Howard Web Press Company, 413 Louisville Ave. Park, Louisville, Kentucky 40213.

# FIRSTNIGHTER

KENTUCKY  
Kernel

## Car accident injures Oscar-winning actress, Broadway star

By JIM R. ALLEN  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Janet Gaynor, the first actress ever to win an Oscar, was in intensive care yesterday after a car crash that killed one person and seriously injured two others, including Broadway star Mary Martin.

Nursing supervisor Marilyn Polash said Gaynor, 75, was on life-support equipment in the intensive care unit at San Francisco General Hospital.

"Her prognosis is very guarded," said Dr. Frank Lewis, chief of emergency services at the hospital, after he performed four hours of surgery on Gaynor.

The surgery was needed to repair

a perforated bladder and to stop bleeding near her right kidney, said Lewis. She also suffered 11 fractured ribs, a broken collar bone and multiple pelvic fractures.

"She had multiple trauma and has needed nine pints of blood, and she's likely to need more," Lewis said.

"In a lady her age, the magnitude of her injuries is very critical," Gaynor won the Academy Award

as best actress in 1928, the first year the awards were given, for her role as a waif in "Seventh Heaven."

She made numerous films, including the original version of "A Star is Born," before she retired at the height of her career in 1939.

Her husband, award-winning producer Paul Gregory, 62; Martin; and Martin's manager, Ben Washer, were going to a Chinatown restaura-

nt Sunday night when their taxi was hit broadside by a van at the corner of California and Franklin streets.

Washer, 76, Miss Martin's long-time business associate and friend, was killed in the crash that sent the mangled cab sideways across California Street into a tree.

Van driver Robert Cato, 36, of San Francisco was taken to the hospital

for treatment of minor injuries. When released, he was handcuffed taken to city jail, where he was charged with vehicular manslaughter, felony reckless driving, speeding, felony drunken driving, and running a red light. He was held in lieu of \$3,500 bail.

Gregory was in fair condition with broken legs and fractured ribs, Lewis said.



To appear Thursday

Fleetwood Mac will appear in concert at 7:30 Thursday in Rupp Arena. The rock group, which sold more than 12 million copies of "Rumours," is one of the few that still make money on the concert circuit. Stevie Nicks (above) is one of the singers in the group, whose hits include "Rhannon," "Go Your Own Way" and "Dreams."

## 'Dreamgirls' album imitates Supremes' music

The current revival of Diana Ross and the Supremes' music has generated its own Broadway musical, "Dreamgirls," which is so closely related to the group that the characters are called Deena Jones and the Dreams.

One member of the group (based on Supreme Florence Ballard) is played by Jennifer Holliday, an unknown who has risen to overnight success because of her dynamic vocal and acting ability.

Since her guest appearance on the new "Saturday Night Live," the original Broadway cast album has skyrocketed into the top 20, the first cast album to do so in quite a few years.



fetches, but it does suggest training in classical music that, when matched with a thorough knowledge of soul music, makes some of the Dreamgirls album soar with a gal-

axy of emotions while the lyrics fall blandly by the wayside.

Together with Holliday's guttural wailing, the music takes on some of the qualities of opera, especially in her stirring rendition of "And I'm Telling You I'm Not Going," without losing sight of its roots in American music.

The rest of the cast also performs well on the album, especially Sheryl Lee Ralph, whose singing is almost a dead ringer for that of the young Diana Ross. In the Dreamgirls' rendition of "One Night Only," Ralph even picks up some of Ross' mannerisms that made the Supremes so

likeable.

For musical theater fans, the song "Cadillac Car" deserves close scrutiny for its inventiveness and originality since it combines recitative with aria while making an overall comment on the brainwashing many blacks have undergone about large cars as symbols of status and importance in society.

The lyrics and some of the music on Dreamgirls may not be all it could have been, but, as sung by such a tremendously talented cast, the album has an electrical quality that redeems the work wonderfully.

—JOHN GRIFFIN

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**FRIDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED**

ACROSS

1 Boo  
5 Pilotless  
10 Branches  
14 Pay up  
15 Springs  
16 Jacket type  
17 Scoot  
18 Allurement  
20 Cigar  
22 Makes fitting  
23 French negatives  
24 Fabulist  
25 Synchronized  
28 "Cool it!"  
32 Tease  
33 Resign  
35 Grave: Pref.  
36 Molding  
38 Peace lovers  
40 Parents  
41 Nursemaids  
43 Encircle  
45 Pipe fitting  
46 Thankful  
48 Ginger or Will  
50 Spanker  
51 Plucky  
52 Horrifics:  
Var.

55 Bountiful  
59 Be alarmed:  
2 words  
61 Skittful  
62 Constellation  
63 Mortify  
64 Color  
65 Oxidize  
66 Greased  
67 Greek letters

DOWN

1 Door clasp  
2 Peruvian  
3 Stupefy  
4 Autos  
5 Not serviced  
6 Holiday songs  
7 Arizona hill  
8 Sixth sense, for short  
9 Particular  
10 Slowed down  
11 "Take — from me"  
12 Questionable  
13 Taverns  
19 US President  
21 Pigeon  
24 Subsequently

25 Pointed part  
26 Ishmael's mother  
27 US rocket  
28 — service  
29 Spout off  
30 Roomier  
31 Inquires  
34 Rich man  
37 is piggish  
3 words  
39 Beached  
42 Arctic

44 Domicile  
47 Monetary  
49 Whirl  
51 Game birds  
52 Remote  
53 Andean land  
54 Dowells  
55 Snatch  
56 Vital stat.  
57 Elbow bone  
58 Coteries  
60 Father: Arab.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31  
32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58  
59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67

**Lance's Junior Men's Honorary**

**Fall Meeting Schedule**

Sept. 9 SC 115 6:30 p.m.  
Oct. 7 SC 115 6:30 p.m.  
Nov. 4 SC 115 6:30 p.m.  
Dec. 2 SC 115 6:30 p.m.

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U of K Chapter of Amnesty International & Student Government Association presents

**"Prisoners of Consciences"**

Wednesday, September 8th  
Room 245 Student Center  
12 Noon

The ACLU will reshew the film at 8:00 P.M.

**STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOARD Concert Committee** presents in concert

**MONTANA**

SEPTEMBER 13, 1982  
STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM  
Students \$2.00 / Public \$4.00  
Tickets go on sale August 30 at the Student Center Ticket Window. Open 10:00 A.M. — 4:00 P.M. Weekdays.

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Student Center Ballroom  
September 21st  
7:30 P.M.

**\$2.00** with U.K.I.D. - full time  
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Tickets available at Student Center Ticket Window 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.





## Junk-food lover murdered, presumably at sandwich orgy

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Police investigating the suffocation of a nutrition professor, whose killers ate a ritual feast in his apartment, said Monday they want to question three young men who had recently tried to forge his name to a check.

The trussed body of Howard Appledorf, a 41-year-old professor at the University of Florida known nationally for arguing that there was no such thing as "junk food," was found in his apartment Sunday by police investigating reports of a burglary.

Police said Appledorf was face up on a couch, his head stuffed into a bag that had then been filled with ice. Covering the body was a sheepskin with an attached brass nameplate. The plate, bearing the professor's name, was over his head.

The apartment, with bizarre messages scrawled on the walls and food and other items strewn about, was destroyed, investigators said.

"It is our deduction that it was possibly vengeful, or burglary, and the individual walked in the door during the course of the burglary," Police chief Robert Ward said.

He said the killers were in the apartment "a number of hours.

Exactly how long, we don't know. "There are many people we want to question," Ward said, including three men involved two weeks ago in an attempt to forge a \$900 check on Appledorf's bank account.

Asked if the three were suspects, Ward said: "I would use the term, 'We want to question them.' There are a number of suspects."

A friend of Appledorf, retired public school teacher Peter Fresno, said the bachelor professor had been threatened shortly after refusing to post bail for one of the three. Fresno said Appledorf knew the one and had let all three spend one night in his apartment, near the sprawling state university campus.

Ward said Appledorf had not reported any threats to police.

Appledorf, a nutritionist trained at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, gained national attention with his defense of food produced by such chains as McDonald's and Kentucky Fried Chicken.

Inside the apartment, four plates were set on the floor near the body, three of them with partially eaten submarine sandwiches and another with a whole sandwich, Ward said.

## Fire destroys warehouse in minutes

By BARBARA PRICE SALLEE  
Assistant Arts Editor

Department said the building was owned by William Medlack. The Associated Press reported a fire official said the warehouse was owned

by W.T. Young and Alex Campbell, both of Lexington. None of the men could be reached for comment.

An investigation into the cause of fire is scheduled to begin today, Robinson said. A report on the inquiry might be available early today.

A three-alarm fire destroyed the building that housed The Greater Lexington Storage Company at 1135 Versailles Rd. last night.

According to some of the approximately 75 people who watched the fire, the flames and smoke were visible for miles.

Charles Robinson, assistant Lexington Metro Fire Chief, said nine fire engines and three ladder companies were called to the scene at 7:24. Fifty firefighters were used to fight the blaze.

When firefighters arrived, the building had collapsed, officials said. No injuries were reported.

Robinson estimated it took 20 minutes to get the fire under control. The building was a total loss, he said.

Fire Chief Earl R. McDaniel estimated the damage to the storage house at \$100,000. "It was an old building that was wood with metal siding and roof," McDaniel said.

Some minor damage was reported to have happened to some of the surrounding buildings as a result of the fire, he said. No details were given about the extent of the damage.

The building contained wooden pallets. Tobacco was scheduled to be stored there later in the year, Robinson said.

Captain Stanley Morris of the Fire



Firefighters try to keep a blaze under control on Versailles Road. The fire destroyed the Greater Lexington Storage Company within minutes. Investigation into the cause of the fire will begin today. There were no injuries reported.

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**PHI BETA KAPPA**

The membership Committee of Phi Beta Kappa is now receiving nominations for membership. The preliminary requirements which must be met in order for a student to be eligible for consideration for election are:

- (1) Over-all grade-point average of at least 3.5.
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major.
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses.
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork completed on the Lexington campus.
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences. Some exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program, but no exception will be made with respect to the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement; this must be met.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 257 Patterson Office Tower, to pick up an application.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 10.

PLEASE NOTE: It is entirely appropriate to nominate yourself and, in fact, if you believe that you meet the criteria necessary for election, it is expected that you will come to the above office for further information.

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