

# Fanatic Wildcat followers allow this ticket scalper to 'take the money and run'

By MICHAEL HARNED  
Reporter

"I stay in a very nervous condition over the possibility of losing or gaining a whole lot of money," said Ted, who refused to divulge his source of tickets.

Ted, who asked to remain anonymous, has plenty of opportunity to make money at an school like UK: nearly every home football and basketball game is sold out and the Wildcat's followers often seem as though they would do anything to watch their favorite teams play.

So for scalpers, the money is there. But so is the risk.

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The University sells grandstand season tickets for \$10, and end zone

tickets for \$6. Ted begins his sales by asking \$20 per ticket a week before the game, then raises the price as the game gets nearer and fans without tickets "begin to get desperate."

The Thursday before last season's UK-Baylor game, for example, he was offered \$240 for a set of four tickets. But he doesn't think he is taking advantage of those without tickets. "If the fools are out there willing to pay, then I've got the tickets," he said.

He quickly added, though, "I sell the tickets at the regular University price" to friends and members of his family. Scalpers are sometimes forced to "eat the tickets" if they try to hold out too long for a higher price and fail. "I usually get too nervous and sell early," Ted said, laughing. He added that scalpers may also lose money if the game isn't sell out or bad weather sets in.

The UK handbook states: "Any person who sells a ticket to any sporting event at a price in excess of

the price appearing on the ticket shall be fined not less than \$50 nor more than \$100." Scalping sports tickets is also a violation of state laws.

Chief Paul Harrison of the UK Police Department couldn't recall any students being arrested for ticket scalping at last season's football games. (Ted is a student.) "To be honest, it (the scalping law) isn't enforced very strictly," he said. "We don't seek out the scalpers, but if we see it or get a complaint, we will make the arrest."

Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson commented on the fate of a student accused of being a scalper.

"There would be two jurisdictions for a student that was arrested for scalping," he said. "First, they would be taken downtown and tried like anyone else, which could result in a fine, and possibly a sentence or probated sentence. Then, of course, it would be a violation of the student

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## Multi personalities need treatment, psychiatrist says

By BARBARA WARD  
Reporter

Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, considered one of the best-known experts on multiple personalities, yesterday stressed the importance of treatment instead of imprisonment for those suffering from this condition.

"If you accuse a person of a crime in a multiple personality case, who are you accusing? These people are not insane; this is a neurosis," Wilbur explained at the Student Bar Association's Noon Forum. "I have yet to see a multiple personality in his own original skin who did anything violent."

Wilbur, a Lexington psychiatrist noted for her work with the multiple personality cases of Sybil and Billy Milligan, said such individuals are extremely intelligent, with I.Q.'s usually over 130, and multi-talented; some have been painters, poets, musicians, and scientists.

The trigger that often spurs alternate personalities, she said, is "severe abuse in childhood."

"There are 10 million seriously abused children in this country," she said. Ninety percent of them will become delinquent and 73 percent of the delinquents (around 5 million) will be violently delinquent, she added.

Abused children, Wilbur said, often "develop a multiple personality as a means of survival and of saving the talents and abilities that could be destroyed by child abuse."

Those with multiple personalities are frequently imprisoned because of acts they commit. The state of Ohio, for example, tried Milligan for rapes his alternate personality committed.

Wilbur called imprisonment "tragic," adding that multiple personality is "completely treatable" and that, with treatment, its victims can "become delightful to have around (as well as) tax-paying citizens."

Wilbur estimated there are "as many as 8,000 cases of multiple personality walking around in the U.S.," but added that only 400 to 500 have been diagnosed.

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TLC

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Mary Maude O'Neill provides a little tender loving care for her 11-month-old son, Robert, the poster child of UK's 1979 United Way campaign. Robert and his mother were at the annual United Way kick-off luncheon, held yesterday in the Student Center Ballroom.

## Traffic to be altered for apartment residents during football game

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Residents of the new UK apartment complex will find a "rocky road" awaiting them when they attempt to enter or exit Saturday afternoon.

According to Jack Blanton, UK vice president for business affairs, Commonwealth Drive, the only paved entrance to the new apartments, will be closed beginning at 10:30 a.m. and will not be reopened until one hour after UK's game with Miami (Ohio) has ended.

Students, however, will have access to their residences.

Within the past week, a gravel service road was constructed, connecting the rear of the new apartment complex to Shawneetown Drive by Building F, Blanton said.

According to Jim Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, the new road will only be in use on days of football games.

For those who are thinking of parking free close to the stadium, you are out of luck.

There is "an agreement with the neighbors," Blanton said, that the road will be used only to allow access to the complex by its residents. This, he said, will be "rigorously enforced."

By "rigorously enforced," Blanton was referring to a permit gate which is to be set up where Shawneetown Drive and Nicholasville Road join.

Only cars with parking stickers R-9, R-7 and RS will be allowed through, UK Chief of Police Paul Harrison said.

Despite the fact that there are 730 residents living in the new apartments, Wessels stated that he "doesn't anticipate a lot of traffic, unless, he said jokingly, "everyone decides to go for pizza at the same time."

The new access road will also be used as a fire lane, Blanton said.

### Traffic elsewhere

"We believe the traffic will flow better this year than since the stadium was built (in the early 1970s)," Harrison said.

Several changes will be initiated for motorists attending the games.

Probably the greatest difference will occur on Nicholasville Road, where the new lane reversal systems will be in effect. Motorists will be facilitated by three lanes toward the stadium before the game and three lanes away upon the game's conclusion.

Before the game, Cooper Drive will run one way from Tates Creek Road to the stadium, then afterward will be one way toward Tates Creek Road.

Other post-game changes are:  
— At Tates Creek Pike, traffic will go straight or make a left turn to go north on Tates Creek.

— Traffic on Tates Creek will be prohibited southbound from Cooper Drive.

— At Cooper Drive and University Drive, traffic will be permitted into the westbound flow, one way, or into the northbound flow on University Drive.

— Eastbound traffic on Cooper Drive from Limestone to University

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## today

### nation

**HURRICANE FREDERIC BORE DOWN** yesterday on the central Gulf Coast area laid waste by another storm a decade ago, and nearly 400,000 people were ordered to get out of the path of its 130 mph winds and 15-foot tides.

Massive evacuations were underway in four states. National Guardsmen were alerted in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Forecasters warned the hurricane would hit the shore somewhere in an area stretching from Pensacola, Fla. to Gulfport, Miss., by late last night.

**THOUSANDS GATHERED AT SAN JUAN'S** international airport yesterday to welcome home four Puerto Rican nationalists freed after 25 years in prison.

Three were convicted of opening fire on the House of Representatives in 1954; the fourth went to prison in 1950 for attempting to kill president Harry Truman.

A plane carrying the nationalists, who were granted clemency Monday by President Carter in what he termed a humanitarian gesture, traveled to Puerto Rico from New York City.

### world

**THE HOUSE REJECTED** an attempt yesterday to require 18-year old men to register for the military draft, something they haven't had to do since 1975.

By a vote of 253-163, House members turned down a plea from Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery, D-Miss., to require all 18-year-old men to register beginning on Jan. 2, 1981.

The House voted 259-155 to take the draft-registration measure out of a \$42.1 billion weapons bill and instead directed President Carter to conduct a study on the matter.

No young man has been required to register for military service since March 31, 1975. The last draft was inducted in June 1973.

**AIDES SAY SECRETARY OF STATE CYRUS VANCE** is trying to cool down the crisis atmosphere over the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba by conducting a prolonged series of low-key negotiations with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin.

The two continued their discussion of the issue over lunch Wednesday.

Senate consideration of the SALT II treaty was virtually at a standstill pending the outcome of negotiations on the situation.

Officials of the Carter administration said they expected a long series of meetings might be necessary to achieve a satisfactory settlement.

**A MAN DISTURBED ABOUT NUCLEAR ENERGY**, poor children and militarism hijacked a West German jetliner in flight yesterday, landed in Bonn and demanded to speak with Chancellor Helmut Schmidt.

After reading a manifesto to authorities by radio he released the more than 100 passengers.

The fate of the eight crew members of the Lufthansa plane was not immediately clear, however.

Ham radio operators, who had listened in on communications between the cockpit and the tower at Bonn-Cologne Airport, said the unidentified hijacker demanded that the West German government hold a referendum on nuclear energy, introduce better living conditions for children and abolish the armed forces.

### weather

**RAIN AND THUNDERSTORMS WILL SPREAD** over the state today, and some of the rain could be quite heavy, according to the National Weather Service. Rain will end with some clearing expected tomorrow. Highs today will be in the upper 70s, low tonight in the low to mid 60s and highs tomorrow in the mid 70s.

## Block seating is answer to students' ticket woes

By BRUCE WALTERS  
Reporter

Don't like getting up at 5 a.m. to wait for football tickets? Don't like waiting in those long lines when you get to Memorial Coliseum? According to Dean of Students Joe Burch, block seating may be the answer to your prayers.

Under the block seating plan, one member of a student organization can get a ticket for every member of that organization who desires one.

Approximately 90 student organizations utilize block seating during the average football game, Burch said, but the number occasionally reaches 150. This means that at any game, between 7,000 and 10,000 students are sitting in block seats.

Only registered student organiza-

tions can qualify for block seating, but "there's no rule that says you can't register a student organization (solely) for that purpose," according to Burch.

All that is required of a student organization is that it have a constitution and by-laws, officers with grade-point averages over 2.0 and a "faculty adviser." These organizations, of which a minimum of 30 members must request tickets to qualify, must re-register for block seating each year.

On the Monday preceding each football game, representatives from each group that wants block seating for that game go to Memorial Coliseum between 8 and 9 a.m. They bring with them sealed containers with their members' student identification and activity cards inside. After the containers are checked, each group is

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## American society at fault

# Vietnam vets deserve better breaks than they get

Veterans fight more than one war, sometimes they fight several.

In the *Kernel's* three-part series on veterans, written by Copy Editor Paul Mann, this fact became glaringly obvious.

Talking with Vietnam veterans, Mann showed that today's veterans not only fought a physical war overseas, but also fought a mental war after they returned to the U.S. — a war that, at times, was more demanding and personally devastating than the Vietnam experience.

Mike King, a microbiology senior at UK, was an Army medic in South Vietnam in 1970. When he returned home in uniform in 1972 though, he was not greeted with a ticker tape parade and a band like his

World War II counterparts were, but instead was welcomed home with a cola being thrown at him. "I was tickled to death to be home," said King, "but no one else cared or gave a damn."

And King's right. People were blaming those who went to war for the bitter feelings they came to associate with that war. And because of that fact, Vietnam veterans were and are having a more difficult time adjusting to stateside life than veterans of any other war.

In the past, veterans were considered American patriots, fighting for freedom and the American way. Today's Vietnam veterans are not the heroes their fathers were, they are the scapegoats of a monumental mistake. And sadly, they are the ones suffering worst from the whole Vietnam ordeal.

Unable to cope with the pressures of re-entering an environment that had become totally alien to them, many Vietnam veterans turned to alcohol and drugs. However, a few vets, Eli Simpson for instance, a communications student at UK, were able to overcome their vices and finally settle down — but it was not easy.

"When I got home from Vietnam all I cared about was drinking and fighting," Simpson said. "I was arrested 31 times for drinking and fighting." And during one of those fights, Simpson was shot in the legs, shattering one of his kneecaps and restricting him to a bed for seven months. "For the first time in my life I did some hard thinking about my life," he said. "So I quit the booze and haven't had a drink since."

Though Simpson finally quit the booze and fights, he paid a tremendous price — a price that leaves him with a slight limp today. But, in some respects, Simpson is better off than many of his fellow veterans. At least Simpson has some direction in his life, more than some other vets have.

In many cases, these veterans are not to blame for their problems; American society is. We shipped them off to fight for a foreign country, and when they returned to the United States, they returned to a country and a people that were completely foreign to them. It's our fault when our veterans can not fit back into a society we sent them off to represent our ideals abroad. Maybe we ought to stop and consider just how unfair such a stand really is — and then do something about it.



## Letters to the Editor

### Great disservice

The Sept. 11 issue of the *Kernel* contained an opinion by Mr. Dave Morris which decries the outrage over the newest Soviet presence in Cuba. To him it's just another move in the game of world affairs. I wonder, however, where Mr. Morris would draw the line on the Russian contingent? If an attack brigade is okay how about attack planes, amphibious ships, or tactical nuclear weapons? I would also point out that the Soviet troops in Cuba enable Castro to send Cuban troops to numerous African countries. Surely such an abominable arrangement ought to be denounced vigorously.

But Mr. Morris seemed more intent on attacking American hypocrisy than on defending Russian motives. He alluded to US activities in Iran, Cambodia, and Vietnam as examples of our own moral culpability. The Kurds, Khmers, and boat people certainly are better off now that we ignore them, aren't they?

I suppose that the basic difference between Mr. Morris and myself shows up in the last line of his opinion. "The superpowers are two of a kind when it comes to world politics, and they should be treated as such." I feel that he does a great disservice to the

American people with this statement and I take exception to it, as would the peoples of Finland, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Estonia, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria, Afghanistan, Mongolia, etc., if they had a chance to do so. But they don't have a chance. Russia does all their talking for them!

Charles L. Cunningham, Jr.  
First year law student

### See the band

Come Saturday, along with the roaring crowds, the UK Marching Band will be cheering the Wildcats on to victory for the opening game of the football season.

Even before school began (while most of you were still at home sleeping through the late morning hours or sipping juleps by a nice cool pool, soaking up the last few golden rays of the summer sun) your Wildcat Marching Band, like the football team, had already started working, sweating, practicing, drilling (and re-drilling) in order to perfect a performance for your entertainment.

Although the half-time show, a mere twelve minutes in length, presents a simple overall effect, the entire

performance is so intricately complex that one could not possibly comprehend everything happening during one presentation. With the detailed symmetry of a kaleidoscope, the band forms arcs, spirals, and all sorts of shapes and designs across the field to fit the ever-changing mood of the music.

The 1979 season has brought many changes for the UK Band. With its band director, Harry Clarke away on sabbatical this semester, Gordon Henderson, last year's assistant director and the person who writes all the band's shows, has taken over as director this fall. Although last year's shows contained a somewhat corporate style flavor, Mr. Henderson has choreographed this year's drills in a style most like that of a national drum and bugle corps.

David Powell will be replaced as drum major by Sandy Banks, a freshman and recent graduate of Lafayette High School, the first female to hold that position with the UK Band since the 1940s.

Taking on the role of assistant director or graduate assistant will be Owens Saylor, last year's senior assistant. This year's senior assistant will be Jay Kloecker. The band's new executive board consists of Joe Flanagan, President; G. B. Day, Vice

President of Band History; Debbie Shelton, Vice President of Alumni Affairs; Craig Cornish, Vice President of Social Affairs; Mary Ann Ham, Secretary; Julie Robe, Treasurer; Lorinda Froedge, Publicity Chairman; Sandy Banks, Drum Major; and Chuck Milton, Freshman Representative. The size of the band has grown to 290 members, the largest membership ever. This increase includes an augmented percussion line.

This Saturday's program will consist of a bright pre-game fanfare and medley, and of course, "On, On, U of K," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "My Old Kentucky Home." As a climactic ending to the pre-game show and as a spirit-raising start to the ballgame, the band will form an open-bridged "K" extending from sideline to sideline for the team to run through as it enters the field with the band playing the school song.

The halftime performance will consist of a medley from the recent movie, "The Wiz"; "Spanish Fantasy" a concert number featuring the band auxiliaries; "Ziggy's Hairy Bunny" tunes from the 1930s trumpeters Ziggy Elman, Harry James and Bunny Berigan played by Vincent DiMartino, UK trumpet instructor; and finally, an arrangement of the theme from Offenbach's famous overture,

"Orpheus in the Underworld," more commonly known as "Can-Can."

Come hear us Saturday. Even if, for some odd reason, you're not a football fan, just seeing the game will make the game worth coming to watch.

Glenda Dahlquist  
Chemistry sophomore

### Why the fountain?

Why does the University of Kentucky have \$63,000 to rebuild a fountain when they can't afford to rent a few more buses to run the south campus route? This is particularly disturbing to the students living in the new apartments who have the service

of only one bus. It seems to be a matter of priorities — whether the University is more concerned about students getting to class or the appearance of a fountain. It would seem to be more reasonable to spend a considerably smaller sum of money to patch the fountain, even though the concrete wouldn't "match." This "highly visible part of the campus" may become obsolete to some 800 students who can't even catch a bus to see it.

Denise Damron  
Journalism sophomore

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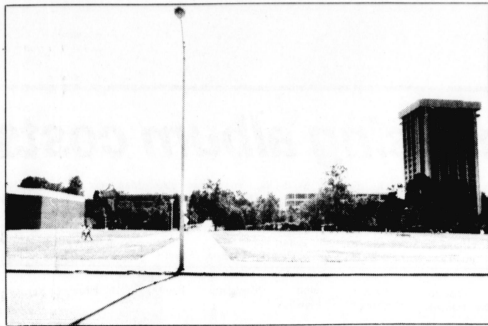
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By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

This field will soon become the new main gate to UK's campus. University officials plan a landscaped "flag plaza," which will contain a bus loading area, for the area adjacent to the new Center for the Fine Arts on Rose Street. The plaza will extend to Patterson Drive.

## New plaza to be highlight on campus, says Marshall

By DEBBIE COFFEY  
Reporter

Just a dream on blueprints now, the new Euclid Avenue Flag Plaza will soon be a reality.

The plaza will face Memorial Coliseum along Euclid and extend from the new sidewalk to Patterson Drive. Included in plans for the plaza are a bus stop drive-through, four flags placed along Euclid Avenue and twenty trees lining the walk

to Patterson Drive (the street between the Fine Arts Building and the new Center for the Fine Arts).

According to Clifton Marshall, director of UK's design and construction division, the new campus entrance will serve as a functional as well as aesthetic focal point on the main campus. "The plaza is part of the campus beautification plan," he said.

Estimated cost for the project is \$18,000, said Jack

Blanton, vice president of business affairs. This cost may vary depending on the bid for a contractor, which will take place in late September.

Blanton originated the idea of the plaza, and James B. Evans, landscape architect, did the design work under the direction of Clifton Marshall.

"The Flag Plaza project resulted from the need for a focal point between the new Fine Arts Building and the center campus walk," Marshall said.

## Fire of undetermined origin strikes apartment complex

By TERESA YOUNG  
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and JIM WAMPLER  
Reporter

A two-alarm fire shortly after noon yesterday destroyed one building and caused extensive damage to three others in the partially completed Meadow Court apartment complex on Redding Road.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation, said Assistant Metro Fire Chief Charles V. Robinson. He added, though, that the blaze could have been caused by a trash fire behind the building that was destroyed.

One fireman, Lt. Bob Harberson, was treated at University Hospital for heat exhaustion and smoke inhalation. No other persons were hurt in the blaze.

The fire, which started on the first floor of a building being roofed, was discovered by two construction workers after their lunch break.

Marvin Herald and Alvin Hannah heard a roaring noise while eating their lunch on an upper floor in the building, Robinson said. When they came down stairs they found the paper on the apartment had caught fire.

Adjacent buildings also started to burn, Robinson said. The building on one side caught fire after the roof of the first began to burn. A fire started in the building on the

opposite side when a spark ignited trash on its front porch, he said.

The second and third buildings were 90 percent complete, according to Don Freedman, Meadow Court construction supervisor.

Robinson said firefighters noticed a fourth building was burning while they were bringing the first three under control.

There are two completed apartment buildings in the complex, he said, but they weren't endangered by the fire. The owner of the complex,

L.T. Rice, could not be reached for comment. The fire department didn't estimate the approximate value of the damage the fire caused.

Firemen were initially hampered in their efforts when they arrived at the Meadow Court complex. They couldn't use the fire hydrant closest to the building because the water had been turned off for construction purposes, Robinson said.

Seven engine companies and two ladder trucks were used fighting the Meadow Court fires.

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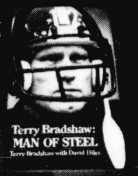
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# DIVERSIONS

## Comparative shoppers beat rising album costs

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

The sticker on the album wrapper once hailed records as "the best entertainment value for your money." But in recent years, album prices have steadily increased and these stickers are becoming less noticeable.

Faced with increasing artist royalties and larger contracts, as well as mounting production costs (vinyl is made with oil), the major recording labels have been passing along the increases to the consumer — as much as a dollar a year in some instances.

For example, in October Warner Brothers will be releasing the new Fleetwood Mac album. A two-record set, industry publications are saying the album will list at \$15.98.

These rising prices have made the purchase of new albums a major expense, one not readily absorbed by the average college student's budget. But bargains still exist, if the consumer shops comparatively.

Last weekend, the *Kernel* surveyed 11 record stores in Lexington, comparing prices of specific top albums in an attempt to find where the bargains are, if anywhere.

Results of this survey are listed in the chart accompanying this story. Caution should be given that prices may

indicate current sales discounts and that the survey may have occurred during a period of low inventory.

The following is a short description of each store surveyed.

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**Gold Circle Discount Store**, Nicholasville Road, across from the Fayette Mall — A record department with a moderate, but reasonably priced (between \$5.99 and \$6.99) collection of major albums and tapes. Also sells a wide assortment of bargain priced albums.

**Chapter Three Records**, 304 S. Lime (at Maxwell Street intersection) — The store may be small, but selection is wide and fairly complete. Prices are extremely reasonable (between \$4.99 and \$5.99) and it is within easy walking distance of campus. There is also a large selection of jazz albums available.

**The Disc Jockey**, 145 Moore Dr. (behind Steak And Ale near New Circle Rd.) — The Disc Jockey is rivalled only by Camelot Music as the best organized store in Lexington. Selections, covering all classifications of music, are easily found, with prices averaging around \$6.49. The Disc Jockey also stocks a large inventory of cassette and 8-track tapes and serves as a ticket outlet for local concerts.

**Barney Miller's**, 232 E. Main St. — If you are willing to

spend the time and effort to discover the album you wanted isn't there, Barney Miller's is the place to go. Dedicated more to sound equipment than recorded material, Barney

Miller's offers little in current tunes. If the record is in stock, the price is right, averaging about \$6.

**John Marshall Records**, S. Lime near McDonald's —

Located closest to campus, John Marshall provides an informal atmosphere for shoppers. Average price for albums is \$7.49 with current popular albums selling as low

as \$4.98. Tapes are also stocked. The store's manager entertains customers with an occasional playing of the guitar.

**Camelot Music**, Fayette

Mall, near York Steak House — Camelot Music is rivalled only by Disc Jockey as the best record store. Selections are easy to find with a wide variety

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Artist/Album title	Camelot Music	Chapter Three Records	Disc Jockey Records	Gold Circle	John Marshall	Musicland	Play	Shillito's	Variety Records
The Crusade Street	\$6.99		\$6.49	\$5.99		\$6.99	\$5.99	\$5.99	
Boyz n the City		\$5.49	6.49	6.99	\$6.72				\$7.98
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Willie Nelson Stardust			6.49				6.53		
The Beatles Abbey Road	6.99	5.49	6.49	5.99	6.72	6.99	6.57		
The Knack Get the Knack	6.99	5.99	5.99	7.98	4.98		5.99	5.99	5.93
Cheap Trick Cheap Trick Live at Budakon	7.99	5.49	7.49	6.99	7.49		6.99	6.99	7.49
The Charlie Daniels Band Million Mile Reflections	6.99	4.99	5.99	5.99	4.98	4.99	5.99	5.99	5.98
Bob Dylan Slow Train Coming	7.99			6.99	7.49		7.57	6.99	6.99
Average Single Album Cost	6.99	4.99		5.99	7.49	6.99	5.99	6.99	6.49
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Average 8-Track Cost	7.29		6.50	6.99	9.00	6.99	6.99	7.99	2.98

### Divorced from Springsteen, Van Zant

### 'Jukes' increases Johnny's vitality

**THE JUKES**  
Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes  
(Mercury)

For his first album away from Epic records, Southside Johnny Lyons has changed course mildly. He's now the one in charge.

Essentially, much of the music on *The Jukes* is a continuation of a brassy rhythm-and-blues formula positively influenced by city-mates Bruce Springsteen and Steve Van Zant.

The new album is more of an "in-house" product. With the three Epic albums, Lyon's company seemed too much under the helm of the two E Street Band members.

On *The Jukes* however, Van Zant has been replaced as producer by Barry Beckett of the Muscle Shoals Rhythm Section, who finally got the Asburyans out of their homeland, and pumped up some needed vitality to their music.

All of the compositions here are the Jukes' own, the better

amount coming from guitarist Billy Rush. While the new material flows far better than on last fall's *Hears of Stone* (the last Epic album), and does establish a new air of independence, the pen of Springsteen and Van Zant are noticeably missed.

The new album lacks the past record's musical highs ("Trapped Again"), and the overall musical output is far less urgent than ever.

Still, *The Jukes* is a very consistent, well-structured album of mostly upbeat R&B. While Rush never presents anything terribly awesome, as he has in the past with his guitarwork, the horn

arrangements are solid throughout.

Lyons, as usual, is still star of the show, on tracks like "The Time" and "I Remember Last Night." His vocal abilities are as strong as ever.

One has to respect this band for making such a bold step away from its mentors, even when their music was so much better when it had so much help.

Given more time, the Jukes can still transform themselves into a powerhouse R&B outfit with a style all their own. As it stands, *The Jukes* is the first stop on that journey to independence.

-Walter Tunis

### Tryouts for 'Falstaff' production to be held twice on Saturday

Auditions for UK Opera's production of Verdi's *Falstaff* will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. in 17 Fine Arts Building.

Roles are available for two sopranos, two mezzos, three tenors, a baritone and a bass. *Falstaff* production dates are

January 31, and February 1 and 2. Rehearsals will be held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, some evenings and weekends to be arranged.

Those intending to audition should phone Phyllis Jenness at 257-1724 or 269-5451 as soon as possible.

### Professor to present writings

UK English professor Guy Davenport will present a reading of some of his writings Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the gallery of M.I. King Library North.

Davenport's appearance is part of a series of programs spotlighting the writings of UK professors. Five other programs will be offered.

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# Forever Sunny

## Salons offer full-year tan, but risks remain

By KIM AUBREY  
Reporter

All summer has been spent in search of the perfect tan. Hours passed lying in the sunshine and bottles of oil used to maintain the skins bronze glow. And then fall arrives, bringing with it cool weather and dwindling sunshine. Fewer days can be spent in the sun, the glow begins to fade, and the lotions and oils are set aside until the beaches of Spring Break.

There is, however, an alternative to the sun for maintaining this cosmetic phenomenon — the tanning salon. Throughout the country, tanning salons are promising radiant results with ultraviolet lamps for maintaining a tan or getting the tan you could never get before with outdoor sunbathing.

Lexington has one operating tanning salon, TropiTan, 2331 Woodhill Drive (behind Jerry's), which opened last February. A second salon, Tanique, will open in October. The new facility is located in Patch-n Village.

TropiTan offers tanning facilities in private booths equipped with full-length sun lamps to ensure even tanning. The lamps in each booth are controlled by technicians from automatic controls outside the booth. Barbara Allen, co-owner of TropiTan and technician, said this eliminates the danger of the client overexposing himself to the ultraviolet lamps.

Technicians at TropiTan are trained at a

seminar sponsored by the TropiTan franchise, learning how to assess a client's individual tanning potential and operation of the equipment. No medical background is required of these technicians.

Upon a client's first visit, a questionnaire is filled out which aids the technicians in designing a tanning program for the individual client. Allen said an individual's tanning program depends on several factors: oiliness of skin, natural hair color, sensitivity to the sun, amount of exposure to the sun weekly, how active one is outdoors, and if there have ever been any side affects when using a sunlamp in the past.

"The amount of time one spends exposed to the sunlamps depends on the those factors," said Allen. A permanent file is kept on each client recording the time of each exposure. According to Allen, one minute under the ultraviolet lamps is equal to one hour of normal sunlight. The results of the time exposed to the sunlamps will show up in about three hours, said Allen.

TropiTan averages 75 clients a day, Allen said, with ages of clients ranging from 16 to 65 years old. "We usually don't take people under 16 unless they have their parents' consent," said Allen.

Karen Keinath, a junior in nursing and a first-time client of TropiTan, said she heard about the salon from a friend. She said she tans fairly well, but wants to keep her summer tan. "Since I'm working as a nurse I don't get out," said Keinath. "If it

(the salon) works, I'll keep coming because I'd like to keep my tan," she added.

Mike Olson, a showroom manager for interior store displays at Corman's, said she is very pleased with her tanning results after six visits. "I call it my microwave tanning," she said.

The number of visits depends on the clients tanning desires. Each visit costs \$2.50, with package deals of 10 visits for \$20, and 20 visits for \$35.

Dr. Ira P. Mersack, UK Medical Center dermatologist, advises sunbathers to use discretion in the amount of time they expose themselves to sunlamps or the sun. Repeated and excessive exposure to ultraviolet rays causes permanent damage to the skin, he said, such as wrinkles, and can promote pre-malignant or malignant tumors.

He also warned that certain medications — such as birth control pills, diuretics, and the tetracycline group — can have adverse affects when the user is exposed to excessive amounts of ultraviolet rays.

"We're culturally conditioned to something (sunbathing) that is adverse to our health," said Mersack.

Mersack said it is impossible to assess how long an individual should be exposed to ultraviolet rays because everyone's skin is different. He suggested that tanners exposing themselves to the sun or sunlamps frequently should use a sun screen lotion with the active ingredient paraaminobenzoic acid (PABA).



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff  
Ruby Houchell suns in a TropiTan booth. Clients wear goggles for eye protection.

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**BEST BETS:** The moving sale at the UK Art Gallery and the film *A Little Romance* at the Kentucky Theatre at various times this weekend.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** All times are p.m. unless otherwise noted.

### cinema

At the Student Center Theatre for \$1 each: Today: **The Maids** (7) and **Jane Eyre** (9); Friday and Saturday: **An Unmarried Woman** (6:15 and 8:30) and **A Clockwork Orange** (10:45); Sunday: **Carefree** (2) and **An Unmarried Woman** (6:15 and 8:30); Monday: **The Andromeda Strain** (6:30) and **Happy Birthday Wanda June** (9); Tuesday: **Happy Birthday Wanda June** (6:30) and **The Andromeda Strain** (9); Wednesday: **The Homecoming** (6:30) and **All About Eve** (8:30).

At the Kentucky Theatre, 214 E. Main St., for \$1.50 each: Today: **Days of Heaven** (1:30 and 7:30), **Eraserhead** (9:30); Friday: **Days of Heaven** (1:30), **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** (7:30), **The Devils** (9:30) and **A Film About Jimi Hendrix and Jimi Plays Berkeley** (\$1 midnight show); Saturday: **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** (1 and 3), **Rhinoceros** (5), **A Little Romance** (7:30), **An Unmarried Woman** (9:30) and **A Film About Jimi Hendrix and Jimi Plays Berkeley** (\$1 midnight show); Sunday: **Here Comes Mr. Jordan** (1, 3 and 7:30), **A Little Romance** (5), **The Devils** (9:30); Monday: **An Unmarried Woman** (1:30), **A Little Romance** (7:30) and **Rhinoceros** (9:30); Tuesday: **A Little Romance** (1:30), **Rhinoceros** (7:30) and **An Unmarried Woman** (9:30); Wednesday: **How Funny Can Sex Be?** (1:30 and 9:30) and **The Passage** (7:30).

### concerts

At the Student Center Ballroom: **Gene Cotton**, tonight at 8. Tickets are \$5, available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the SC ticket window.

At the Gallery of M.I. King-North: **A Baroque Consort**, featuring John Lindsey, violin; Brice Farrar, viola; Larry Veal, cello; and Cathy McGllassen, harpsichord, at noon. There is no admission charge.

At Woodland Park: **The Lexington String Quartet**, a free concert Friday, 7:30 to 8:30.

At the Kentucky Horse Park: **Country Music Festival** featuring Billy Walker and The Tennessee Walkers, Sonny Wright, Peggy Sue and Breeding's Bunch, beginning Sunday at 2. Admission is \$3. Children under 12, free.

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At Music Hall, Cincinnati: **The Kinks and John Cougar**, Wednesday at 8. Tickets are \$7.50 at Ticketron.

### galleries

At the Raddall Gallery in the Student Center: A show of abstract landscape paintings by **Ellen Arnett**. A reception for the artist will be held Friday from 7 to 9. Through Sept. 21.

### etc.

At the UK Art Gallery, old Fine Arts Building: **A Moving Sale**, Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Pieces of the UK collection will be sold at rummage sale prices. Prices begin at 50 cents.

At the Gallery of M.I. King-North: A faculty reading by **Guy Davenport**, professor of English, Tuesday, at 8. Davenport's most recent collection, *Davino's Bicycle*, was recently published by Johns Hopkins University Press.

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**Will have two electric vehicles**

**Engineering students get glimpse of tomorrow's car**

By JOAN LADD  
Reporter

The fantasy of driving an electric car to work or school will become a practical reality by the late 1980s, said Syed Nasar, UK electrical engineering professor. But UK students are getting some previews of that reality right now.

The College of Engineering has purchased such an electrically powered automobile to help students learn about electric motors and other aspects of electric car design. An electric truck, donated to UK by Kentucky Utilities, should arrive on campus in the next few days.

The car holds two passengers and cruises at 35 to 40 mph. It is powered by six regular car batteries, which can power the

car for up to 50 miles before recharging. Repair and maintenance work is performed by engineering students.

The college bought the car at a cost of \$4,000, with intent to research ways of upgrading the car's performance. These include cheaper, faster methods of recharging the batteries (which now takes three hours), and increasing the acceleration and general speed of the vehicle.

"One or two students have already driven the car around the (Engineering) quadrangle," said Nasar. "There's no warmup or cranking, no gears, no clutch... just a pedal that is pressed to regulate the speed."

The car has yet to be licensed for highway or city driving; the U.S. Department of Transportation has not approved it as

being safe for the highways. However, Nasar said, a license for city driving should be obtained in about a month.

Nasar said students who wish to learn more about the car should decide which aspect of the car interests them most. And he recommends they do some preliminary reading and experiment with different types of motors, comparing their operations.

Two engineering courses are offered to those interested in the car and who wish to participate in the college's research. Electric Motors (EE 415) generally has two sections; and Advanced Electromechanics (EE 517) is open to about 10 students, usually seniors. Electrical Engineering students have first priority for the courses.

**The traffic, it will be a-changing Saturday**

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will be prohibited.

—Waller Avenue will be one way westbound in both lanes to Harrodsburg Road. All autos will be prohibited from traveling east on Waller, from Harrodsburg Road to Limestone.

—Waller Avenue traffic at Harrodsburg Road will be permitted north or south on Harrodsburg Road or West on Mason Headley Road.

Except for the new apartments, all changes will be in effect one hour before the

game and last until all traffic is out of the area.

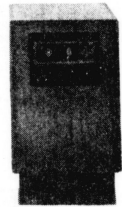
Residents of the new UK apartments will be required to use a gravel access road, which runs from the rear of the complex to a "curb cut" made near Building F in Shawnee town, in order to travel to or from the apartments during a football game. Valid parking stickers will be required to enter either of these two areas. Barricades will also close the connecting road from University Drive to Shawnee town Road.

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**Multiple personalities need treatment, not jail, doctor says**

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Wilbur said Milligan, who was found not guilty by reason of insanity of the rapes of three Ohio State University students, was found to have 10 personalities and is now being treated in Athens, Ohio.

She described Milligan's original personality as a "nice, gentle young man." The alternates, she said, were violent and angry.

The guilty personality in the

one of the rapes, she said, was a lesbian Milligan called Adelenia.

Wilbur also treated Sybil, the young woman with 16 personalities who inspired a best-selling book and a television movie.

Wilbur served as technical adviser for the movie. Sybil, she said, told her that although

the movie distorted some facts, the feelings it displayed were correct.

The Noon Forum will be held every Wednesday in the College of Law Courtroom. Next week's speaker will be Louisville Courier-Journal sports editor Billy Reed. The forum is open to the public and is free.

**Bargains available for album buyers who shop around**

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of titles available. Prices average around the \$6.99 to \$7.99 range.

**Musicaland**, Lexington Mall — Musicaland, another of the large shopping center music stores is comparable to Camelot Music in offering a large selection of albums and tapes in all categories. Selections market in the \$6.99 to \$7.99 range, with some best-sellers reduced a couple of dollars.

**Variety Records**, Turfland Mall — Basically this is a small, top-ranked album and tape center only. Prices vary, depending upon the popularity of the album, but the average is about \$6.50.

**Shillito's**, Fayette Mall — A fairly low-priced, but limited stock of various types of music. Prices average between \$5.99 and \$6.99, but the chances of finding the record you want are probably 50-50. The record department is located behind games on the second floor.

**Playback**, Fayette Mall — Surprisingly for a stereo shop, there is a solid selection of popular albums. Prices are in the \$5.99 to \$6.99 range. Tapes are also reasonably priced.

**Cut Corner Records**, 113 E. High. — By far, Cut Corner has the lowest prices of any store around, although selection is limited. The principle behind the low prices is a buy, trade and/or sell policy, with the store marketing a mixture of promotional, retail and used albums. Prices are generally lower than other stores — usually less than \$5. Disco albums, which are about 30 percent of the store's stock, range from \$1 to \$3.99. It might take a little digging, but if you find what you want, this is the best bargain in town.

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Reds beat Astros 7-4; extend division lead

CINCINNATI (AP) — Dave Collins' perfect 3-for-3 night at the plate paced the Cincinnati Reds to a 7-4 victory over the Houston Astros last night at Riverfront Stadium. The win gave Cincinnati a one-and-one-half game advantage in the Western Division of the National League.

Rookie Frank Pastore, 4-6, came on in the fifth inning in relief of Reds' starter Mike LaCoss to pick up the win as Cincinnati swept the critical two-game series. Pastore pitched one-hit baseball until the ninth inning when Tommy Hume relieved him. Joe Niecko, 18-10, was the loser, failing for the fourth

consecutive time to gain his 19th win.

Houston scored a run in the first inning on a single by Jose Cruz, but the Reds came back with three runs in the bottom of the inning on doubles by Joe Morgan and Dave Concepcion and a double-play ground ball.

Cincinnati added three more runs in the fourth on a sacrifice fly by Dan Driessen and RBI singles by Ray Knight and Collins.

Terry Puhl drove in a run for Houston with a sacrifice fly and the Astros got two more runs on a double by Cruz. Driessen scored the Reds' final run in the sixth when Cesar Geronimo hit into a double play.



UK quarterback Mike Shutt rolls out of a tackle effectively Saturday against a stingy Miami defense.

Boston's Carl Yastrzemski sets hitting milestone

BOSTON (AP) — Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox lashed a two-out single in the eighth inning of last night's game with the New York Yankees to become the first American League baseball player to get 3,000 hits and 400 home runs in his career.

Yastrzemski hit the first pitch on the ground past second baseman Willie Randolph as a mob of Red Sox teammates flooded onto the field to congratulate him. The hit broke a string of 10 consecutive failures, including two walks, to get the 3,000th as Yastrzemski became only the second American Leaguer — including Al Kaline — to reach the plateau since 1925.

Right fielder Reggie Jackson brought the ball in from the outfield to Yastrzemski at first base and the Yankees, led by Manager Billy Martin, came off the dugout to offer their congratulations.

Yastrzemski had only one previous hit — a single — in his previous 18 times at bat and his average had dipped to .266. Prior to the historic hit last night, Yaz had walked, flied deep to right field and grounded to first against Catfish Hunter and grounded out to second against Beattie.

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The blocks are placed in Sections 210 and 212. These seats are located in the upper deck on the east side of Commonwealth Stadium, between the 40- and 50-yard lines.

"There are some disadvantages to block seating," Burch admitted, "but these come from the groups themselves not getting the IDs back to the participants when they should, and things like that."

Block seating has some advantages people don't realize," Burch commented. "We distribute 15,000 tickets for students, and there's never more than a hundred or so students (standing in line) in front of the Coliseum. More of our tickets are distributed in block seating, or (at times when) students just walk up and get them.

Not everyone believes this, Burch said. "There'll be 10 or 15 people that'll spend the day there (waiting for the ticket windows to open.) Someone will walk in and get seats right behind them. Only at crunch periods, like at the moment of distribution, are there any real lines. This way 9,000 or 10,000 students aren't waiting in line.

"If you've got to have the best section," he said, "you'll line up for it. If you're willing to take a good seat, but not the best, you really don't have to line up for it."

The lines for "priority" student seats, located in sections 208 and 210, usually start early Monday afternoon. The line usually disappears an hour or two after distribution begins.

Each student is allowed to get a ticket for one other student, but must present that person's ID and activity cards.

After the first day of ticket distribution, students are allowed to buy guest tickets for non-students. The guest seats are located in the end zones and cost \$6. According to Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris, there are normally no more than 2,000 guest tickets available.

Few guest tickets are

**Eager fans provide scalper's business**

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 code, which would result in appropriate disciplinary action.

(Williamson defined appropriate disciplinary action as possible probation and/or denial of privileges for football and basketball games.)

Ted described a favorite ploy called "the pencil sale" used by many scalpers to avoid being charged with selling tickets at an inflated price.

"What they do," he explained, "is stand outside the football stadium or basketball arena and quietly let it be known that they have an extra ticket they are willing to sell at cost."

"However, when a person buys the ticket at \$10, they are forced to buy an accompanying pencil at, say, \$30 or \$40." Using this tactic, Ted claimed, the scalper is not illegally raising the price of tickets and the authorities have no case against him.

For people like him, Ted said, people who are willing to risk the hazards and the nerves that accompany the business, scalping can be quite profitable, and relatively safe.

"It may not be the most honest way to make a buck," he said, "but if the opportunity is available, why not take the money and run?"

available for the perennially popular games, like the Homecoming game and the Tennessee contest, which usually sell out far in advance.

When a game doesn't appear

to be selling out, students are allowed to purchase two guest tickets. If student demand is low, guest tickets for seats in the grandstands are occasionally available, but cost \$10.

Each guest ticket has a small stub attached to it, distinguishing it from a student ticket. Harris noted, though, "We always have a certain number of non-students who try to get

in with student tickets." These tickets are confiscated by a member of the Dean of Students' staff.

This may work to the advantage of a student who was unable to get a ticket during the normal distribution period. Burch said the confiscated tickets will be given to any students who bring their ID and activity cards to the

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# Starting over

## Entering seventh season, Curci faces rebuilding campaign

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

"It seems like everytime we take two steps forward something happens to knock us a step back."

So says UK football coach

Fran Curci entering his seventh year as the taskmaster for the Wildcats. And this season Curci is starting over just when everyone thought he would be establishing himself.

So far Curci has managed to keep plodding in the right

direction despite many sidetrips. And those sidetrips were not scenic tours.

When Curci came to UK in 1973 he inherited a losing tradition that dated back through seven losing seasons and 21 years without a bowl

bid. He replaced John Ray, a positive man who made the mistake of telling people that UK was going to win and then went out on Saturday afternoon and got beat.

Curci came to Lexington bubbling with enthusiasm. Although cautious not to predict miracles, the handsome Floridian did say that he would have an exciting team at least.

In Curci's first game at the brand new Commonwealth Stadium the Cats defeated VPI in a wild and woolly affair 31-26. That set the tone of the season as the Cats went 5-6. It was a losing record but it was the first time UK had won five games since 1965. And it included impressive victories over Mississippi State, 42-14, in Jackson and a 12-7 win over Georgia in Athens (the first over the Bulldogs in eight years).

In fact, the Cats just missed a winning season when Ron Steele missed a field goal with 19 seconds left against Tennessee and the Cats dropped a 16-14 decision.

The following year the Cats enjoyed their first winning campaign in nine years and just missed a bowl bid when they again lost to Tennessee 24-7 in Knoxville. That game decided who would go to the Liberty Bowl but the fact that UK was even considered just filled Wildcat fans with even more enthusiasm.

The Wildcats had taken their first two steps forward.

But in 1975 the Wildcats took some brutal punches and fell backwards. Expected to have a fine team, the Cats, after whipping VPI in their opener, lost the next week 14-10 to Kansas. UK led that game 10-7 when they fumbled on an end around and Kansas drove in to score and win the game.

The following week they settled for a 10-10 tie with Maryland on regional TV. However, after the game Curci voiced displeasure with the fans booing of quarterback Derrick Ramsey. Two weeks later leading Auburn in the final seconds, the War Eagles struck with a long bomb to win the game. Then the dam broke as in the following week charges were brought against the team for point-shaving and drugs.

Most of it stemmed from an investigation into former tight end Elmore Stephens involvement with a murder case.

UK finished 2-8-1, the



FRAN CURCI

NCAA showed up and made an investigation which later led to a one-year probation.

The following season the Cats bounced back to go 7-4 and appear in their first bowl since 1951 defeating North Carolina 21-0 in the Peach Bowl as 37,000 Big Blue fans invaded Atlanta for the game.

1977 turned out to be the Wildcats best season under Curci as the Cats went 10-1 and finished with a No. 6 national ranking by the AP. UK won nine straight and finished 6-0 in the SEC but being on probation prevented the Wildcats from participating in a bowl.

After those two great years, last year was very disappointing as the Cats fell to 4-6-1. Then came the famous "football dorm violations," and Curci suspended eight players, six of which were starters.

Now the Wildcats have only six starters returning and will depend upon freshmen and inexperienced veterans.

So Curci is now singing the blues and telling people this is the worst team he has ever had. He made the statement that if the Cats win five games he should be named coach of the year.

He is probably right. Although history says UK is ready for a step forward, common sense says that would take a miracle.

Fran Curci is just hoping that seven will be his lucky number.

## After four years

# Mike Shutt gets his chance to quarterback the Wildcats

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Assistant Sports Editor

"Take life as it comes...easy-going, and show respect and humility to everyone."

Those words came from UK quarterback Mike Shutt. For some it might be hard to believe a starting signal-caller at a major university could be so humble. Most have been super-talented for years in order to achieve such a high standing on the football field.

But Shutt is an unusual case. The man has never been in the limelight. In high school he made second team All-State, but that was at Louisville Westport High School which

was not known for its success in athletics.

Upon his unheralded arrival on the UK campus, Shutt found himself situated on the scout teams in practice and rarely saw action on Saturday. In 1975, he appeared briefly in three games, and just one game in 1976. In 1977, Shutt was redshirted, and finally came on last year to move up to second string behind the now suspended Larry McCrimmon.

His big day came in the homecoming 53-2 massacre of Vanderbilt. As a substitute, he participated in 27 plays, carrying four times for 35 yards and a TD, and completed two of five passes for 80 yards and a

TD, including a 50-yard scoring strike to Chris Hill. His efforts earned him the Most Valuable Player award in the game.

In the spring Shutt was elevated to first string and performed capably.

Coming into this season, one would expect to find a nervous man, particularly since the Cats probably have the least amount of talent since Fran Curci arrived here seven years ago.

But it is not just superstars that have positive attitudes. After all, Shutt needed all the optimism he could muster to come up through the ranks to finally reach the starting berth at quarterback.

In a recent interview, the 6-0 senior reacted confidently to a barrage of questions that he had never experienced before.

"I've tried to keep a good attitude during my career," Shutt said. "A lot of guys don't get to play, but I just didn't think quitting was worth it. I had an education paid for, and was going to be here four or five years and this has really been the best four years of my life."

Shutt admitted his major strength is the option which Curci will utilize in the Cats' new multiple offense scheme this fall, but the 23-year-old Business Administration major says his passing has improved over the summer.

"I've worked harder on my passing this past summer than I ever have," Shutt said. "I can't throw the ball 70 or 80 yards, but I can throw it 50 or 60."

Fortunately, the passing accuracy Shutt needs will be limited due to some sure-handed receivers. Shutt expressed confidence in the receiving corps which starts with senior Felix Wilson.

"Wilson is one of the premier

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Mike Shutt (9) has received the call to lead the Wildcats after waiting patiently for four years. Most fans remember the senior quarterback from Louisville for last year's Homecoming game against Vanderbilt, when he was named MVP.

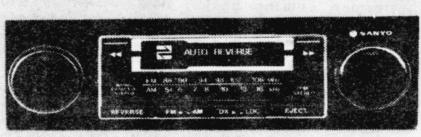


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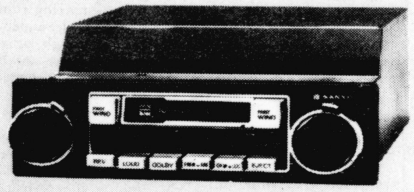
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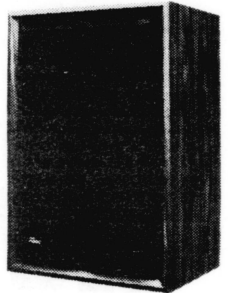
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## SCOUTING REPORTS

## Although a lot easier than in previous years Wildcats' schedule this fall is still very tough

By **JEFF HOWERTON**  
Staff Writer

**Miami** — With a tough early schedule and inexperience at quarterback, few expected Miami of Ohio, the Wildcats' opening opponent, to equal last year's 8-2-1 mark.

After whipping Mid-American Conference power Ball State 27-3 last Saturday,

however, Redskin fans are humming a different tune.

Chuck Hauck is considered the leading candidate at quarterback despite a pre-season injury to his throwing hand.

The six defensive starters returning include backs Kirk Springs, an all-conference selection, Alvin Hall and Joe Pequinot.

**Indiana** — A season-long wave of injuries riddled the '78 Indiana football team, as the Hoosiers finished 4-7.

IU returns 10 offensive starters, but only three on defense. The offensive returnees include Mike Friede (who Corso calls "the standout wide receiver in the Big Ten"), and quarterback Tim Clifford.

**Maryland** — A true ACC powerhouse thus far in the '70s, the Maryland Terrapins (who roll into Commonwealth Stadium Sept. 29) return only four offensive and seven defensive starters from last season and those returning players produced only 384 of the 3,700 yards of offense generated by the '78 team.

**West Virginia** — At Morgantown, a six game-home schedule (including an Oct. 6 tilt with Kentucky) and a bumper crop of recruits make Mountaineer fans hopeful in '79.

Cedric Thomas, a wide receiver who missed most of last year because of an appendectomy, returns to an offensive unit that features the passing talents of quarterback Dutch Hoffman.

Nine defensive starters return from a unit which gave up 50 points to Colorado State in the season finale.

**Mississippi** — At Ole Miss,

enthusiasm — always a marketable commodity on the Oxford campus — is running rampant in '79 with 45 of 60 lettermen coming back. Strengths appear to be quarterback John Fourcade and the offensive line.

A number of defensive starters return including last year's statistical leader, linebacker Eddy Householder.

**LSU** — Considerable graduation losses, including record-breaking running back Charles Alexander, coupled with a tough schedule that includes both Alabama and USC, promise to make Charlie MacClendon's last season as LSU's head coach a long one.

Both quarterbacks, Steve Entsminger and David Woodley, return. The offensive line is inexperienced, as all starters graduated and only five lettermen return.

Long a hallmark of Tiger teams, the '79 defense should be consistently strong. All-SEC performers John Adams, an end, and Chris Williams, a cornerback, return with six other starters.

**Georgia** — Never noted for pre-season optimism, coach Vince Dooley said the Bulldogs' '78 performance was "just plain lucky." The Dogs won two games by two point,

two games by one point and had one tie.

But the Dogs may well be "lucky" again. Jeff Pyburn and Buck Belue are both fine quarterbacks and an additional scoring threat is placekicker Rex Robinson (29 PAT's, 15 of 17 FG's).

Dooley plans to "completely revamp" a defense that finished eighth in league standings.

**Bowling Green** — The Bowling Green Falcons return nine offensive starters from a unit that gained more than 4,300 yards and scored 277 points last year. On defense, however, six starters return from a defense that surrendered 267 points.

**Vanderbilt** — A new coach, George MacIntyre, and a lot of offensive firepower give hope to Vandy fans.

The offensive returnees include Frank Mordica, Preston Brown and Van Heflin.

Mordica is a running back who set an SEC record against Air Force when he rushed for 321 yards in 22 carries.

Brown will bring his 9.3 speed to the flanker position. Heflin is back to direct an offense that was surprisingly strong at times last season.

Eight starters return from a defense that surrendered 304 yards per game.

**Florida** — Florida, who UK coach Fran Curci calls the "next Oklahoma," has 45 lettermen back this year.

Defense should again be the strong point where linebacker Scot Brantley reigns as a potential All-America candidate.

All-SEC performer Cris "Cadillac" Collinsworth is the key offensive player. As a sophomore, he led the Gators with 39 receptions for 745 yards and nine touchdowns.

**Tennessee** — Anticipation will be equally high in Knoxville this fall. Tennessee finished '78 in strong fashion and everybody returned.

Quarterback Jimmy Streater set a single-season offensive record for most yardage last fall. Four solid running backs plus kicker Alan Duncan will also boost the offense.

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## SEC PREVIEW

# Surprise, surprise, Alabama picked to win conference

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

Three guesses as to who is favored to win the SEC this season. And the first two don't count.

If you guessed Vanderbilt chances are you haven't seen or heard anything about college football or SEC football in your entire life. If you picked Georgia, Auburn or Tennessee you're close but that only counts in nuclear accidents. But if you picked Alabama, big deal, so is everyone else.

Each season the SEC plays college football and it seems like each season Alabama wins the conference championship. What's the use. Maybe they should just give ol' Bear Bryant the trophy before the season starts and let the other nine teams play anybody they darn well please instead of a conference schedule.

The Tide did graduate eight starting seniors such as quarterback Jeff Rutledge and defensive standouts Murray Legg, Barry Krauss and Marty Lyons, but there are plenty more where they came from. After all the Tide is famous for having an ocean of players who just wear down opponents.

This year the Tide's most talented are running back Major Ogilvie, and Shealey, an outstanding running quarterback who in the past has been hampered by a knee injury. On defense the Tide is led by defensive end Wayne Hamilton who was, along with a host of other Bama players, All-SEC last year.

If the past is any indication there is little hope for the rest of the teams in the SEC, but again

this year they will valiantly try to dethrone the Crimson Tide.

Leading the quest this year will probably be Vince Dooley's Georgia Bulldogs. The Dogs have two excellent quarterbacks in Jeff Pyburn and Buck Beloue to go with a swarming defense.

One thing bears noticing about the Dogs. Last year was supposed to be a rebuilding season for Dooley's 9-2-1 squad. Watch out.

Over at Auburn the War Eagles are screaming to

everyone that they are going to challenge Bama for the conference crown. It may well be true as young coach Doug Barfield figures to have his best squad, but it won't matter because the Tigers are on NCAA probation.

Which is a shame since Auburn boasts the finest pair of backs in the SEC in Joe Cribbs and James Brooks.

Tennessee is also looking for their best year under supposed miracle-worker Johnny

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**Florida should be the darkhorse in the SEC this year**

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Majors. The Vols blew out Ole Miss, UK and Vanderbilt to end last season and the enthusiasm from those

victories has carried over into this year. Majors does boast an excellent running quarterback in slick Jimmy Streater and an

All-American cornerback in Roland James. And if the rest of the team performs like the Volunteer fans think they will, UT will be back near the top of the SEC ladder.

However, the official darkhorse role goes to Florida because of new coach Charley Pell. Pell takes over a talented team in everywhere but where it counts most, the trenches.

The Gators have wing back Chris Collingsworth, maybe the SEC's best all-around athlete and Scott Brantley probably the SEC's best

linebacker, but little else.

Still they have Pell who built a football mad powerhouse in Clemson, and Florida seems to have more potential to be a national power than did Clemson.

At Ole Miss, Steve Sloan is optimistic after what experts say was his best recruiting year. And if quarterback John Fourcade lives up to his potential the Rebels could jumble things quite a bit this fall.

At LSU it is the grand finale for Charley McClendon who

the Tigers are finally going to get rid of after years of trying. Charley Mac just hasn't won enough big games to suit the hungry LSU alumni.

Charley probably wishes he had a little better team to go out with, but the Tigers will be respectable despite the loss of All-American running back Charles Alexander.

At Mississippi State and Vanderbilt new coaches are taking over with the job of shaping up sinking programs.

At Starkville Emory Bellard, the former coach at Texas A&M, is showing the Bulldogs how to run the wishbone and at Vandy, new coach George MacIntyre is teaching the Commodores what a football is in the first place.

In the past many have questioned whether or not the Nashville team new what a pigskin was because they seemed to stay away from it on both offense and defense. If MacIntyre can teach them that it won't bite, the Commodores might win a couple of games.

As the new coach cracked "I think we might win the Ohio Valley Conference."

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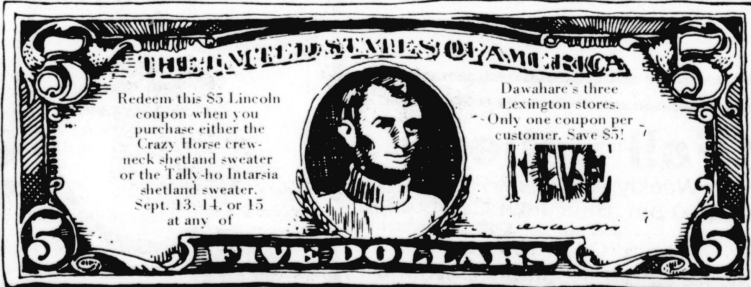


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## OUTLOOK

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### UK offense has potential for excitement

By **BRIAN RICKERD**  
Assistant Sports Editor

The Kentucky offense goes into this weekend's opener with some guns in the backfield and on the corners, but it's the ammunition in the middle that may well determine how well the weapons fire.

In the middle, the Cats have a potentially outstanding backfield composed of Mike Shutt at quarterback, Chris Jones at halfback and Shawn Donigan at fullback.

Shutt is the kind of team player that'll give 100 percent all the time. The senior from Louisville is virtually unknown outside the state, but he may become popular by the end of this campaign.

Shutt's strength is running the option and UK will do plenty of it. Coach Fran Curci says the Cats will be running a varied offense with the veer, I, and split backs.

Shutt's effectiveness, and perhaps the success of the offense as a whole, may depend

on how much his passing has improved since last fall. The 6-0 quarterback said he worked harder on his passing over the past summer than during the rest of his career combined.

Fortunately for Shutt, he has some fine backs to hand off to.

Recruiters drooled over Chris Jones during his senior year at Danville High School, and Curci has continued to drool since the 6-2, 190 pounder arrived on campus. Jones was redshirted last fall but played impressively in the spring blue-white game. Jones has the quickness to go inside and the speed to get outside.

Despite his credentials, however, Jones has not had a chance to prove himself on major college level.

His running mate in the backfield, sophomore Shawn Donigan, is another case of largely untouched talent.

Donigan, a 6-1, 220 pounder, did get some playing time last season, but he was used largely as a blocking back during his freshman campaign. Now he

faces a situation where his running could be a key. Donigan has worked hard during fall practice and has looked good in the scrimmages leading up to tomorrow's battle with Miami of Ohio.

On the corners, Kentucky will be showing some imposing threats, namely, wide receivers Felix Wilson and Jim Campbell plus tight end Scott Peterson.

Kentucky fans are familiar with Wilson's impressive credentials. Wilson finished second in the SEC with 43 receptions last season, breaking several UK records in the process. If Shutt can get the ball close to the sure-handed senior, the Kentucky quarterback can count on a high completion percentage.

Campbell, a sophomore from Louisville Trinity High School, may be another one of the sleepers on offense. The 6-3, 220-pounder was used mostly as a tight end last season, but can move fast enough to play on the outside, and also has

sure hands.

Tight end Scott Peterson, a 6-4 senior, has been used primarily as a blocker in the past, and his pass catching talent may not be critical again if Wilson and Campbell come through.

Up to this point, one might think Kentucky will roll down the field and tally 40 points a game. But as the Wildcats discovered last season, you can't fire the guns without ammunition in the form of a good offensive line.

Only time will tell anything about that.

Tom Kearns, a 6-4 left guard, is the only tested one in the offensive trenches. Kearns was mentioned for All-SEC honors last year and may make the elite squad as he anchors the Wildcat offensive line this season.

The rest of the line is composed of juniors Leon Shadowen and Ken Roark, sophomore Steve Williams and Gerald Smyth, a 6-6, 245 lb.

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Senior offensive guard Tom Kearns, an All-SEC candidate will anchor the young UK line this year. The Lexington native is one of only six returning starters for the Cats.

### Only time will tell

*If defensive unit's athletic ability will overcome inexperience*

By **SCOTT WHONSETLER**  
Staff Writer

Another football season is almost upon us and it is at this time when UK fans sit down in anticipation, herald the merits of this year's team and speculate over UK teams past.

While it is expected of the fans, it seems that coaches are far too busy to mill over September speculation.

In the future, when people sit down to reminisce about great UK football teams will this year's defense be noted?

"Only time will tell," says coach Charlie Bailey, Defensive Coordinator for the Cats and obviously a man not overridden with conjecture.

"That's all I can tell you," said Bailey. "We've got some pretty good athletes, but they haven't gotten a whole lot of playing time."

Bailey is hoping to find personnel to match or better last year's disappointing defensive statistics. (In 1978 the Cats were ranked fifth in the SEC in total defense giving up 321.1 yards per game and 190 total points.)

And events have not gotten

off to a particularly good start for the Wildcat defense. To add to Bailey's worries the Cats have already lost two defensive ends (freshmen Richard Abraham and Dan Chase) off this year's team due to injuries in practice.

"Yea, we keep elevating people," said Bailey. "Right now we've got a freshman, Jeff Dennis at one end and Don Fielder at the other. We lost all our ends from last year. We're starting with a lot of inexperience."

However, Bailey is quick to point out the mainstays of this year's defense.

He notes that if one was to pick out the solid, experienced part of the defense, he'd have to start in the middle.

With that in mind there's no better place to look than to Richard Jaffe, UK's all-conference nose guard. Thought to be a primary All-American candidate, Jaffe was the team's third leading tackler in '78 with 60 solos and 22 assists.

Also adding to UK's defensive foundations are returning starters Tim Gooch and Lester Boyd. Gooch will

return at tackle and Boyd, the team's second leading tackler in '78 (61 solos and 37 assists) will

anchor the linebacking duties. An optimistic feature of this year's defense will be the



Linebacker Lester Boyd (54) will play a vital role in the development of the UK defense this year. The 6-2, 220 pound senior from Jenkins was the team's second leading tackler last season. Now, with only a few experienced players back, coach Fran Curci is counting on Boyd to help make up for the loss of linebackers Jim Kovach and Kelly Kirchbaum.

secondary which is returning almost everyone from '78. Keeping the unit intact will be Greg Motley, Larry Carter and Ritchie Boyd.

Carter is a statistical sensation. A second team All-Conference selection from last year, Carter led the Cats in interceptions (5 for 62 yards) and punt returns (29 for 354 yds., 2 TDs). His punt return efforts were ranked seventh nationally and, in addition, Carter logged in some 62 total tackles enroute to becoming the team's ninth leading tackler.

Bailey noted that this year's team is shaping up. "They're more hungry to win," said Bailey. "They've been working harder than in the past and I think they're a little closer goup than last year's."

"We don't have a whole lot of depth. I think we'll have to rely on coming up with the big plays, force more turnovers and get the ball to our offense."

Bailey adds that UK will have to gamble a bit more to force the big plays and "in doing so the gamble might go against us, but that's the way we'll have to play it."

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*Others will challenge*

# Bama, USC, once again tops in the nation

By **TOM LEACH**  
Staff Writer

There are certain events that occur each autumn with a definite predictability. The days get shorter, the leaves turn brown, and most of the same traditional powers again will be contenders for the national championship in college football.

That trend should again be true in 1979, providing Mother Nature doesn't falter.

Last year's national champion Alabama once again returns a strong squad that is the class of the SEC and the Deep South. Whether or not it is the class of the nation is up in the air.

The Pac 10 conference contains the team picked by many to dethrone Alabama for national honors — the Southern California Trojans.

And the Trojans have a strong offensive line to compliment White and McDonald. Pre-season All-America picks Anthony Munoz (6-7, 280 lbs.) and Brad Budde (6-5, 253 lbs.) head that line.

The Trojans have a Heisman Trophy candidate in running back Charles White (over 4,000 yards in his USC career) and an experienced leader in quarterback Paul McDonald who threw for 19 touchdowns last season.

The remainder of the Pac-10 is extremely balanced. Washington has a potent offense and Arizona State could be a contender thanks to a weak schedule that allows them to avoid Southern Cal. Both UCLA and Stanford could make strong showings if they resolve their quarterbacking problems.

Penn State is once again the top contender for the Lambert Trophy, signifying the top eastern independent. The Lions lost 11 starters but will be a top 10 team again simply because of All-American tackles Bruce Clark and Matt Millen. Those two will keep Penn State in any game.

Moving further west, Oklahoma has won or shared the Big Eight Conference crown every year since 1972 and there's no reason why that pattern shouldn't continue this year.

Coach Barry Switzer's squad is missing seven starters on

offense, but will still have a bundle of talent, including Heisman Trophy winner Billy Sims.

The Sooners' top challengers will be Nebraska and Missouri.

Quarterback Tom Sorley and running back Rick Burns are gone from last year's Nebraska squad that led the nation in total offense but I.M. Hipp returns in the I-back spot.

At Missouri, Phil Bradley returns to lead the Tigers' veer attack. The junior signal caller passed for 1,780 yards last season to lead Big Eight passers and his top running back,

James Wilder (873 yards), returns also.

Three states help make up the Southwest Conference — Texas, Arkansas, and

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TAU**  
says  
**GO CATS**  
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**ΑΔΤΙ**  
Says Have  
A ROARING  
VICTORY

Go  
CATS!

**KAPPA KAPPA  
GAMMA**  
wishes the  
**WILDCATS**  
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Kick Off

**SIGMA PI**  
Along with their  
**NEW PLEDGES**  
Say  
**EAT 'EM-UP**  
**CATS**

**Kappa Delta**  
  
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**WILDCATS**  
will Purr...  
**THIS SEASON!!**

**KAPPA ALPHA THETA**  
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We're **BEHIND** Ya  
**CATS**

**Γαμμα Phi Beta**  
Wishes the  
**WILDCATS**  
Best of Luck  
against  
**MIAMI**

**SAE**  
Backs the  
**CATS**  
in  
Making Miami  
Miserable

**ALPHA  
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DELTA**  
  
Says  
**THE**  
**WILDCATS**  
will get  
**LUCKY**  
This Season!  
Go Cats!

**KAPPA SIG**  
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**GOCAT'S**  
"Scalp"  
The Redskins

**PIKES**  
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**WILDCATS**  
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Winning Season!

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**SIGMA**  
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**SIGMA CHI**  
Says  
RAISE HELL  
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**CHI OMEGA**  
Loves  
Their  
WILDCATS!



**AGR**  
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**GO CATS**  
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only to  
the  
**WILDCATS**

**FIJI**  
is ready  
for a  
**Wildcat  
Victory!**




## TICKETS

Says Williamson

### Very little change in this year's policy

By DALE ARNETT  
Staff Writer

According to Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, there will be almost no change in procedure for distribution of tickets to home football games this year.

Once again, ticket distribution will begin on the Mondays before any home game. The times, places and procedures for distribution are as follows:

**Individual Tickets**

A student can present his validated ID and activities card at the ticket window and receive one ticket. If he wishes to sit with another student, he can receive two tickets by presenting his own and the other student's ID and activities cards at the windows. A married student who has purchased a spouse book may present his ID and activity cards and the spouse book and receive two tickets.

No student may receive more than two tickets, including a guest ticket he purchases. With the exception of guest tickets, when entering the game a valid ID must be presented with a student ticket for admission.

Student spouse ticket books for all five home games may be purchased for \$30, cash only, at the Ticket Office in Memorial Coliseum from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. any weekday. A marriage certificate must be presented.

**TIMES AND PLACES**

Tickets for sections 208 and 210 (in the upper deck near the 50-yard line) will be issued Monday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the two ticket windows at the left front of the Coliseum. No guest tickets will be sold.

For all student seating sections, tickets will be given out at the two ticket windows

on the right front of the Coliseum. Times for the distribution of these tickets will be Monday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. No guest tickets will be sold at this time.

A guest ticket may be bought for \$10 (cash) at the two ticket windows on the right front of the Coliseum on Tuesday from 12 noon to 4 p.m. or on Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. if tickets are available.

No student will be allowed to receive more than two tickets including a guest ticket he purchases. If a student receives a ticket on Monday or Tuesday morning, and then decides he wants a guest ticket, upon presentation of his ID and activities card, he may purchase one guest ticket. If the student wants to receive two seats together, he must return the student ticket he was issued earlier.

**GROUP SEATING**

Registered student organizations and single floors of residence halls desiring 30 or more tickets together may send one representative to get all tickets.

Organizations desiring more than 2000 tickets must submit two separate request forms of equal numbers; these forms should be identified as "A" and "B."

On Monday, a representative of the organization should go to the hallway by the Ticket Office in the Coliseum between 8 and 9 a.m. He should bring ID and activity cards for each student and a spouse book for each married student desiring a ticket in the organization's group.

Any group eligible to obtain group tickets may request two guest tickets by presenting \$20

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**U.K. FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sept. 15	Miami, Ohio	Lexington	1:30
Sept. 22	Indiana	Bloomington	2:30
Sept. 29	Maryland	Lexington	1:20
Oct. 6	West Virginia	Morgantown	1:30
Oct. 13	Mississippi	Lexington	7:30
Oct. 20	Louisiana State	Baton Rouge	8:30
Oct. 27	Georgia	Athens	2:30
Nov. 3	Bowling Green	Homecoming	1:30
Nov. 10	Vanderbilt	Nashville	2:30
Nov. 17	Florida	Gainseville	2:30
Nov. 24	Tennessee	Lexington	1:30

## Williamson expects plenty of available guest tickets

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in cash with their ID and activity cards. A group that submits more than 200 IDs will only be permitted to purchase two guest tickets.

Group tickets distributed in this manner will be limited to the members of the organization and their guests for whom ID and activity cards or spouse books are enclosed. Each listed

member may not receive more than one ticket in addition to his own.

The representative must bring the ID and activities cards and spouse books in a

secured container marked with the organization's name and rubber-band the ID and activities cards and spouse books in groups of 10. He must bring a request form signed by

the organization president or residence hall resident advisor and a list of the names of members and guests requesting tickets. Both request form and list must be completed in duplicate.

After the form, list and container are submitted, the representative will be given a receipt which must be presented to pick up the IDs and activities cards, spouse books and tickets at 9 a.m. Tuesday in room 91 of the Coliseum.

Order of distribution of group seating tickets will be determined by lottery at 9 a.m. on Monday. Requests will not be accepted after this time.

The drawing date will always be the Monday before a home game.

Williamson anticipates no problems with distribution. He added, "I hope that students realize that there will be many guest tickets available and buy them for their parents and friends."

"There probably will be thousands of guest tickets available for all games, with the possible exception of the Tennessee game."

### Cats hoping to avoid injuries

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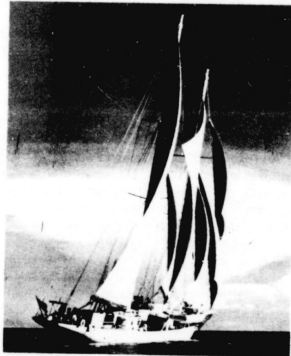
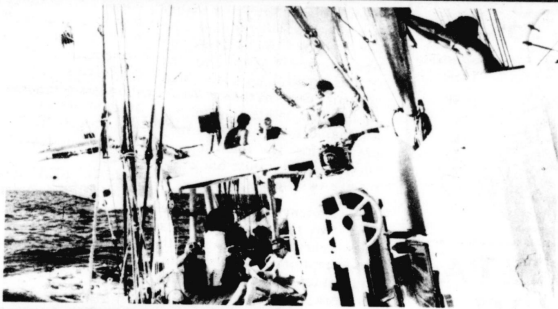
freshman, who compiled impressive credentials at Northmont High School in Englewood, Ohio. Smyth made first team All-State while playing for a team that won 23 consecutive games during one stretch.

The only sure thing about the offensive line is that the linemen will be in good shape. Curci brought back hardnosed coach Jon Mirilovich from North Carolina State where he has been for the past two years, to insure that.

There will be two keys to the success of the Kentucky offense. First: as Curci has said many times, the Wildcats must avoid injuries. If they don't, opposing defenses may find themselves facing little more than a high school All-Star team. The Cats have a lot of freshman on the second and third teams. Those include Tom Venable at running back, Alan Watson at split end, Richard Adams at center, and Frank McDaniels at tight end.

And second: as mentioned above, the Wildcats will need effective play from the offensive line.

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# Big 10, SWC, expecting very close races

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 confusion. Just as regularly as Santa Claus comes down the chimney at Christmas time, a team predicted to be in the SWC second division will earn the Cotton Bowl berth.

Texas gets the nod as the pre-season favorite primarily on the strength of its defense. It's led by Johnnie Johnson, an All-American at free safety in 1978, and defensive tackles Steve McMichael and Bill Acker. Acker led the team in sacks last season while McMichael was the Longhorn leader in tackles.

Offensively, opposing defenses will be trying to keep up with the Jones. A.J. "Jam" Jones gained 465 yards in his freshman year and at flanker, Johnny "Lam" Jones caught 25 passes for 466 yards last year.

Texas A&M may be the Longhorns major obstacle in the SWC. Running back Curtis Dickey, a world-class sprinter,

is just one of many talented players inherited by new head coach Tom Wilson. Dickey rushed for 1,146 yards last season.

Ron Reeves accounted for 17 touchdowns at Texas Tech in his initial campaign and, along with 1,000 yard rusher James Hadnot at fullback, the Red Raiders should be bowl bound and could make a run at Texas.

Baylor and SMU are the darkhorses in the Southwest.

As far as the Big 10 race is concerned, Purdue is the choice to end the Michigan-Ohio State domination.

The Boilermakers 9-2-1 last season, possess a legitimate Heisman candidate in quarterback Mark Herrman.

The 6-5 junior threw for over 2,000 yards last year and was

named MVP in a 41-21 Peach Bowl win over Georgia Tech.

Purdue's defense, fourth in the nation in scoring defense a year ago, returns seven starters. The Boilermakers also get a schedule break by avoiding Ohio State and getting Michigan at home.

No team with a strong defense can be disregarded in the Big 10 race and that's why Michigan will be a contender again as eight starters return on their defensive unit.

Offensively, however, the Wolverines aren't so fortunate. Rick Leach, a four-year starter is gone. Junior B.J. Dickey is his heir apparent. He will have to perform well before Michigan can aspire for any national honors.

Michigan State will be

strong again, but the Spartans have a rough schedule that features Notre Dame and Ohio State on the road and Michigan and Purdue at home.

Ohio State, without the familiar face Woody Hayes, will be featuring sophomore Art Schlichter at quarterback, is weak in some areas, but a schedule whose toughest non-conference opponent is UCLA should keep the alumni off the

back of first-year coach Earl Bruce.

Notre Dame, ho hum, is again king of the independents in the Midwest, but the Irish face one of the country's most difficult schedules. Michigan, Purdue, and Michigan State test Notre Dame in the first three weeks while Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Navy, Clemson, and USC lie further down the road.

## Shutt likes receivers

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 receivers in the SEC if not in this part of the country," Shutt said. "We'll have Jim Campbell (sophomore) on the outside and at tight end some. Scott Peterson (senior) and Frank McDaniel (freshman) at tight end can both block well and have great hands. Doug Vescio (junior), who I threw a lot to in junior varsity games last year has great hands and will be in there a lot as will Billy Prewitt (freshman) who is a speedster.

"I think our offense will be wide open," Shutt added. "We'll be running some out of the split backfield, the I, and the veer. We'll just have to do what we can with the people we've got."

Shutt said his playing time off the bench last season helped his confidence and he doesn't feel nervous about his new status.

Listening to Curci must help. "Shutt is our man," Curci said. "He's unchallengeable. He works hard all the time and has the respect of our players."

When asked if his status has prompted any swelling in his head, Shutt replied, "No, I haven't gotten a big head. I try not to do that because it distracts from what you are trying to do out there. You've got to act like you're fourth string and work as hard as you would if you were down there on the scout team."

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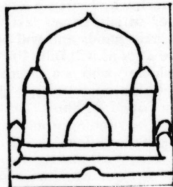
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