

Criminals cost students almost \$150,000 last year

By PHILIP RUTLEDGE
Copy Editor

While crime is not rampant at UK, larcenous thefts totaling between \$125,000 and \$150,000 were reported to Campus Police last year. "December has the highest monthly crime rate nationally, but it seems that just prior to spring break is the worst time around campus," said Chief Paul Harrison. He said that about the same amount of property is stolen every year. He added that when a new product reaches the market, such as citizen band radios, thieves concentrate on them because of their easy resale.

More than 75 per cent of all crimes committed at UK are committed by persons who have "no business on campus whatsoever," Harrison said. Several wallets and ID cards were stolen last year at the Seaton Center. Bill Pieratt, associate director of Campus Recreation, said nearly all were stolen while students and faculty members were playing basketball and racquetball. "They don't secure lockers and don't bring locks. They just leave the stuff out when they play," he said. No arrests have been made in connection with the thefts at the Seaton Center. Pieratt said every-

one who goes to Seaton Center should be made aware of the problem and take precautions. While larceny was the most expensive crime committed throughout the school year, sex-related crimes tended to be seasonal, Harrison said. Last spring, a UK student was forced into a car at gunpoint, driven to the south side of Commonwealth Stadium and raped. The rapist released her and drove to the entrance of Shawneetown, where he tried to force another woman into his car, but she escaped. The rapist fled, but was later arrested.

Harrison said that most sex-related offenses occur early in the spring and during the fall. Indecent exposure, peeping toms, attempted rape and rape are considered sex-related offenses. "In and around the complex and inside the (M.I. King) library have given us the most problems concerning sex crimes," Harrison said. "We recently sent a guy to prison for exposing himself in the library last spring. He also threatened a girl with a knife," said Harrison. Physical Plant Director James Weissel said his department makes a concentrated effort to keep all street lights operating around cam-

pus. Dark, isolated areas are often used by attackers to commit sex crimes. "Women studying or working on campus late at night should secure an escort if they must walk home," Harrison said. Campus police make several marijuana-related arrests at the beginning of each school year, Harrison said. He added that it is becoming harder to enforce each year. "A lot of students use marijuana. It is getting to be a more accepted thing among all students," Harrison said. "It looks like either they will have

to remove the statute of possession of marijuana or make it legal. It's going to become very unfamous, the arrest is. But until it does, we will continue to make arrests," he said. Harrison said it is also a violation of state law to smoke cigarettes under the age of 18, but that law has become so unfamous that it is no longer enforced. There are currently 38 police officers on the campus force, including two women, Harrison said. The department has 11 patrol cars and 2 scooters at its disposal. Two additional cars are assigned to detectives.

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Stifled New center lacks parking spaces

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

"It's a vicious circle," said Michael Palm, assistant dean of students who is parking appeals board chairman. "The majority of the cases that I hear now concern parking. They build buildings without enough parking and keep squeezing and squeezing. I hope that last year isn't any indication of this year. I don't really know the situation this year though," he said. The situation to which Palm refers is the parking around the Health Sciences Learning Center. The building is scheduled for completion around the first of May and the parking plan has been altered.

There has been a change order issued, according to Clifford Marshall, director of the design and construction division. There were originally 29 spaces allotted for parking at the center. Now there will be 69 spaces, three of which are marked for the handicapped.

Jim Wash, design division architect, gave two reasons for the change. "One is the addition of the Brown-Sanders Kentucky Research

on Aging Building for which the spaces must also be used. The other is that we had additional money after the bid," he said.

The cost of the parking lot is going to be around \$36,000. This estimate also includes a new roadway onto South Limestone Street, but this figure is different from what was originally proposed. There is no way of knowing the original cost estimate because it included the cost of paving and landscaping. Wash added.

Map on page five

The 69 new spaces are between the two buildings. The Brown-Sanders building is on South Limestone Street. The learning center is directly behind it on Rose Street. "This area is limited and we've gotten as many spaces out of it as we possibly can," said Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs.

Parking around the Avalon Park area has also been expanded. According to James Zimmerman, another division architect, there were 62 spaces. The proposal calls for an additional 78 spaces. The entrances

to this lot are on South Limestone and East Virginia. The latter is a new entrance.

Blanton added that even with the additional spaces in the Avalon Park area, there is still a critical shortage. "There just isn't any relief. We have a consultant who is doing a study at the Med Center. All-Right Parking Co. is trying to find some answers to the parking situation. This area is the most critical of all of our large vistas."

Blanton also said that a \$12 million primary care facility is being planned. "This will eliminate parking space, but we hope to build an elevated parking structure," he said.

Zimmerman said he is working on the primary care program. He said that the parking predicament hasn't been decided yet.

Tom Fadgett, director of public safety, said that the parking problem won't be solved until "we get a significant number of new spaces. Considering safety, there is one good aspect of the Health Sciences Learning Center: it puts a crossway over Rose Street, preventing an increase in the danger of crossing."

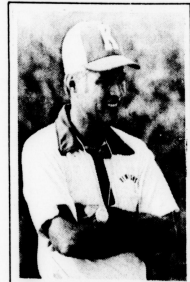


—David O'Neil

Classy brass

Football players aren't the only people preparing for the Cats' opener with North Carolina at Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow. Kentucky hand members Owen Saylor and David Epperson, both music education

majors, get in some practice. See photo-story on page 10. For other news about what's happening in the music world, both in and around Lexington, read the Kernel Arts and Entertainment section in today's paper.



Look inside!

Playboy's Coach of the Year Pfan Curci has a lot to say about the 1977 Wildcats. Catch his comments in today's Pigskin Preview special edition.

Dean Funk fears students unprepared 1980 engineers must pass stiff licensing guidelines

By CRAIG DANIELS
Kernel Staff Writer

New licensing requirements for professional engineers will not go into effect until 1980. Nevertheless, some prospective engineers probably won't be prepared for the changes and a move is on to modify the requirements.

James E. Funk, dean of UK's College of Engineering, said Wednesday, that the new state law, enacted in 1972, seeks "to improve the quality and the development of practicing engineers."

The new legislation differs most significantly from existing state law in that a prospective engineer must, in order to obtain a license, have a degree from an engineering program accredited by the Engineering

Council for Professional Development (ECPD), Funk said.

Under the current law, he said, there are three means of becoming licensed as a professional engineer:

—acquire a recognized engineering degree, pass an exam, accumulate four years working experience and pass a second exam.

—receive a recognized engineering degree, pass an exam, accumulate four years experience and be interviewed by the examination board.

—accumulate eight years experience and be interviewed.

The State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, of which Funk is the chairman, is responsible for conducting the examinations and

interviews and, ultimately, for granting licenses, said Funk.

According to Funk, the new requirements will include receiving a degree from an ECOD accredited engineering program, passing an exam, obtaining four years of experience and passing a second exam. There are no options.

The eight-year delay between enactment and enforcement of the new law is intended to allow sufficient time for prospective engineers to meet the stricter educational requirements.

However, Funk said, some persons most likely will still be unprepared for the changes. Concern is heightened, particularly among faculty, graduates and students of Western Kentucky University's en-

gineering technology program.

Some areas of that program are not recognized by the ECPD, although graduates have been qualifying for licensing in Kentucky under the experience provision of current state law.

Legislation is now being pushed by Western's representatives to allow licensing of engineering technology graduates, with experience and testing stipulations. A subcommittee of the Joint Interim Committee on Business Organizations and Professions approved the proposed legislation recently.

However, Funk finds fault with licensing as a professional engineer any engineering technology graduate, whether the program is accre-

ted or not, and he has told the subcommittee so.

"The purpose of engineering technology," Funk said, "is to work in support of engineers. The relationship is comparable to that of the paramedical and the physician."

Funk described Western's proposals as "not a step forward. My opinion is that to practice engineering in this day and age, a person needs to be increasingly better qualified."

Funk said that, from his standpoint as citizen and consumer, "to allow engineering technology graduates to act as engineers is foolish."

Funk said that the proposed legislation was approved by the

Continued on page 4

today state

EMPLOYEES KNEW BEFOREHAND that gas was seeping into a southeastern Kentucky coal mine where explosions killed 26 men in 1976, a miner testified yesterday in Pikeville federal court.

Pat Pate, a miner for the Scotia Coal Co., said he had seen gas bubbling up in pools of water that accumulated in low places in the company's No. 1 Black Mountain mine. Pate said he had seen accumulations of coal dust, which can also be explosive.

Survivors of 15 miners who dies in the first Scotia explosion, on March 9, 1976, are suing the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn.—Scotia's parent company—for \$60 million in damages.

nation

BEATING A LAST-DITCH EFFORT to save the B1 bomber, the House yesterday approved President Carter's decision to halt production by a vote of 202 to 199.

The Senate had already agreed to Carter's decision. The House vote cleared the last hurdle to halting production of the new, high-speed, low-flying manned bomber although continuing research and development.

The House, by its vote, agreed to take \$1.4 billion for five B1s out of a \$11.4 billion defense appropriation bill, dropping it to \$110 billion.

Carter decided to halt production of the controversial new bomber and instead developed long-range cruise missiles as replacements for the current B52 bombers.

PRESIDENT CARTER HAS ASKED South Korea to return indicted businessman Tongsun Park to the United States, emphasizing the importance the case may have on U.S. relations with Seoul, U.S. officials said yesterday.

The officials said Carter's request to return Tongsun Park, indicted in alleged attempts to bribe U.S. congressmen, was made in a letter to South Korean President Park Chung-hee.

State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said he understood the letter had been sent and that it concerned diplomatic efforts to have Tongsun Park returned.

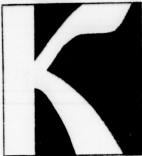
"We are clearly asking them because we think they have the authority to make him available," he said.

THE UNITED STATES AND CANADA agreed yesterday to construct a 2,700-mile pipeline across Canada to bring natural gas from Alaska to the lower 48 states.

weather

TODAY WILL BE PARTLY CLOUDY with highs in the low to mid 80s. There will be increasing cloudiness tonight with a chance of showers and thundershowers continuing tomorrow. The low tonight will be from the upper 50s to the lower 60s. The high tomorrow will be in the low to mid 70s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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Constitution could change

On Nov. 8, Kentucky voters will determine whether the state gets a revised constitution. Some people will be familiar with the issue but many probably will be surprised to learn it's on the ballot. One thing's almost certain: not enough people will realize that Kentucky needs a new constitution.

"The general view is pretty discouraging," said Judy Rice, an administrative assistant with the Coalition for a Constitutional Commission.

The Coalition is trying to promote the proposal for revision, but has a meager budget and is opposed by staggering indifference.

Under the current constitution, passed in 1891, elected officials must forswear participation in

duels. Many cobwebs like that hang around, which were probably more appropriate in Henry Clay's time. For instance, there are railroad commissioners who must be elected and paid for work that is now done by the Interstate Commerce Commission and other agencies.

The major problem with the old constitution isn't so ludicrous. Because it is so restrictive and detailed, the state has been able to advance this century largely through court interpretations:

-To levy a needed revenue tax in the late 1940s, Louisville had to obtain judicial approval of an income tax that now provides 45 per cent of city revenue.

-A \$5,000 constitutional limit

on the salaries for state officials withstood all efforts at change until 1949, when the maximum pay was set at specific limits for certain offices. While inflation continued, a 1963 amendment to the new limits was defeated. Only the "Rubber Dollar" judicial order, which allowed cost-of-living increases, kept state officials' salaries from sinking below the level of minimum wage.

-With no provision for authorizing urban county government, the Lexington-Fayette County merger had to be approved in the Court of Appeals, where the constitution was interpreted as not limiting cities to the traditional forms of government.

Much of Kentucky's law isn't covered in the constitution, but is

found in judicial opinions scattered through the years.

So, modern state law isn't there.

Yet, the voters have defeated all recent attempts at revision. In 1960 the call for a convention was defeated by only 18,000 votes.

One decade ago, Gov. Edward Breathitt appointed a Constitution Revision Assembly, which made extensive preparations for a new document. When offered to the public, though, the measure didn't carry a single county.

Out of a niggardly concern for cost, or for fear of an extremist constitutional delegation being elected (though revisions must be voted on by the public), the electorate has chosen to remain in the past.



The public fears an extremist position'

Poor New York wants a cook for mayor

NEW YORK—Beautiful. It was just the situation in which I am at my best. My friend Mario Cuomo is running for mayor of New York and last week in the Great Hall at Cooper Union Institute, an arena in which Lincoln made himself a presidential



Jimmy Breslin
Syndicated Columnist

candidate, Cuomo got a chance to stand out in a crowd of nine candidates who were placed on a stage like a pile of bricks.

In the middle of the forum, an imbecile came waddling down the aisle with something in his hand. It turned out to be a pie. Cuomo didn't know what it was at first. And he moved. He was out of his chair and across the stage and he bounded off and came down into the audience. He got to the guy just a little bit, hitting him on the side of the face. The guards grabbed the pie-thrower and Cuomo had to remain still.

At home, I was screaming at the television set. "Let go of the guy. Let Mario punch him out!" I figured Mario could take the guy out with one, as they say in the fight business, and do it right here on television. Sensational. In a city rightfully

obsessed by crime, a candidate who can knock a man out with a punch could be unbeatable.

Anyway, the impact of the pie-throwing spread all over the city. People heard that Cuomo had the physical ability to act while everybody else sat in the chair and wondered what was happening. It was clear that he had done himself some good. It was also clear that it now was time for me to step in and start handling some of this campaign for the last days, the ones where you put it together or you don't. It was time for the truly smart people, ones like me, to take over.

And the next day, when Matilda Cuomo was on the phone, she said something about her schedule for the following day, which called for her to walk streets in the Bronx with Gov. Carey. "I'm not sure that's a good idea," she said.

I jumped in. It was clear I had to take over. "Nonsense," I said. "It'll be great."

"I disagree with you," Matilda said. "I'm out there every day. People want to talk about the electric chair. When they see Carey, he's taken such a strong position against it, I don't think they'll be happy."

"Matilda, you're nice, but you don't know what you're talking about," I told her.

"I'm out in the streets every day, I know what people will say," she said.

"You only think you know," I told her. "I don't have to go out on the streets every day to know what people think I'm perceptive."

A few months ago, Carey vetoed a death penalty bill in Albany. Carey, who seethes when the word "death" is mentioned, pointed out what any sane, experienced person knows: that in its history, the state averaged only eight and two-thirds electrocutions a year and they stopped nothing and that many criminal-justice professionals, State Supreme Court Justice Burton Roberts, for example, maintain that capital punishment actually promotes violence and causes the number of murders to rise rather than go down.

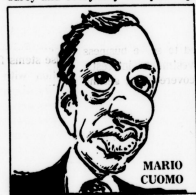
However, with the mayoral race on, and the polls showing how frightened and angered the public is by ceaseless crime, two of the candidates, Mayor Beame and Rep. Ed Koch, have made the electric chair an issue. The mayor of New York has nothing to do with capital punishment, but Beame and Koch run around in meetings and shout at the people, fry-fry-fry; and the public jumps up and chants back, fry-fry-fry. There is speculation that this time, the electorate doesn't want a mayor, it wants a cook.

Now, last week, Matilda Cuomo took one last stab at talking to me about this. "If I could only talk to Gov. Carey and explain to him how people don't even realize they've been duped."

"Tell him when you see him tomorrow," I said.

"That's what I'm afraid about," she said.

"Matilda, you're not smart enough to know these things, I am. Let me tell you what's going to happen. You'll go onto the block with Carey and everybody will push up



MARIO CUOMO

for his autograph. No do as I tell you and meet him tomorrow morning. Be on time!"

The next day, while Matilda drove to the Bronx to meet the governor, I went down to Chevlowe's Beach, a 50-yard stretch of sidewalk on Queens Blvd. where everybody hangs out.

"What are you doing today?" Shelley Chevlowe asked me.

"Making a mayor," I said. Up in the Bronx, Matilda Cuomo and Gov. Carey started up a street called Lydig Ave.

"Jimmy told me," Matilda said, reassuring herself.

The first woman on the block came up to Carey. "So?" she said.

"Yes," Carey said to her.

"So what are you doing here in the Bronx when you should be in Albany making an electric chair?"

A butcher stood in front of the store with his arms folded. "Come in here and I'll poison you. You're against the electric chair."

Matilda spoke to the woman. A few feet away, Carey was talking about places he had been to, Auschwitz and Buchenwald. He said he does not like the idea of the state killing people; in some places, it became a very bad habit.

The talk persisted and finally Carey was in this beauty parlor and Matilda was up in the front and he was in the back and a woman shook her head full of curlers and said, "Why are you so liberal with these animals?"

And now Carey did a thing that is known as "easing aggravation." It is a very great political move, particularly if it is done in front of no witnesses. Carey told the woman to give Cuomo a year as mayor, and if that didn't bring the crime down, then he, Carey, would personally review the death penalty. But he would only review the death penalty if Cuomo were the mayor. Nobody else, Carey said.

It was magnificent. You couldn't become more scurrilous. No real politician in this country would have anything but admiration for the

move. The only problem was that, directly behind Carey, writing away in her note pad, was the efficient, talented Beth Fallon of the New York News. She knew she had the single most provocative statement of the mayoral campaign thus far.

When the paper came out, I choked. I called Matilda Cuomo. One of her younger daughters answered. "My mother doesn't want to talk to you anymore," the girl said.

That morning, here was candidate Mario Cuomo surrounded by microphones and answering question after question about Carey's statement. Between answers, he glared at me. He stood in the liquid heat of a senior citizen center, took off his jacket and told the reporters that he would not change his position, that there are stronger ways to cut crime than capital punishment. He said that the job of mayor is not so important to him that he would ever sell even a small piece of his soul for it. I couldn't wait for him to stop talking so I could make a comeback and tell him how to win the election in the next couple of days.

Outside on the street, Cuomo said to me: "I know where you could help us."

"Great. Where?" I said. "Waltham, Mass.," he said. "Don't go there alone. Take him with you."

He slid into his car and left me standing on the hot street corner.

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Christian view

Here's a 'fanatic' for Jesus

By BILLY HENDERSON

Praise the Lord! That's right, I said, "Praise the Lord." Automatically when the opening sentence of this commentary is read, immediate thoughts of fanaticism, unlearned and minority come to mind. Well, through this column I hope to, in the light of our academic surroundings, educate you to the fallacy of these thoughts.

According to the Word of God, I don't have to defend my life as a Christian, but the secular world sure would like to make me think I do. So, I'm not being defensive, but only explaining the stand Christians take.

First, many people believe that real Christians on campus are few and far between (when I say real Christians, I mean those living by the Bible). True, there are fewer than I would like for there to be, but more than most people suspect. As a matter of fact, there are more

Christians on campus than there are members of groups which receive more publicity (Young Socialist Alliance, Council on Women's Concerns, etc.). So, if someone is concerned with what's happening on this campus, they should know what is going on with the Christian body.

Now we come to the idea that Christians are unlearned and closed-minded people. I'm afraid anyone who feels this way has been exposed to the wrong Christians or in fact has never been involved with real Christian people. The mere fact that there are born again people at this University contradicts them from being uneducated.

Also (if non-Christians will allow me the liberty of my next statement) as a Christian, one has the same Holy Spirit living inside of him that formed the world. So, that should even give Christians an edge over non-Christians in wisdom. Associated with the fallacy of

Christians being uneducated is the idea of fanaticism.

I don't mind so much being called a fanatic as long as you know what the word means. It simply means enthusiastic, or in many cases overzealous. Forgetting the last part of this definition, I enjoy being enthusiastic about reality. If people can walk around and talk enthusiastically about what a great basketball and football team UK has (which I myself do), then it seems contradictory to condemn Christians for talking about their Lord Jesus.

Therefore, during this year, I plan to express Christian views and perspectives. I do not intend to argue with anyone; just express views. Until next time, remember, "I love you but Jesus loves you most."

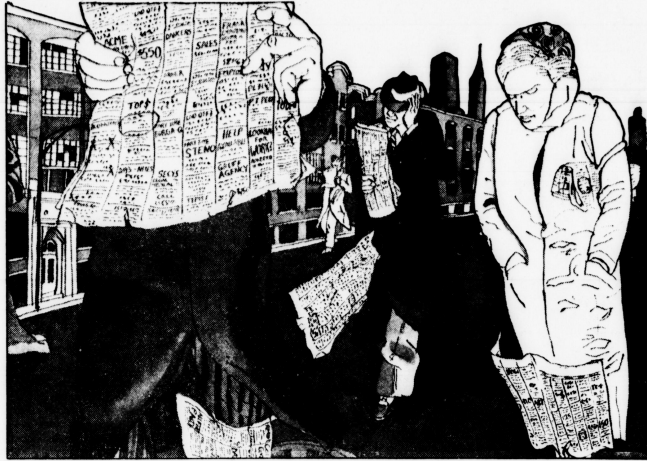
Billy Henderson is a Business and Economics Junior and an Associate pastor of Calvary Assembly Church.

DOGS OF THE STARS

MELANIE FLYNN'S DOG

#9 of a series

©William Swartz



Expanding his environment Confession of a news addict

By STANLEY MILGRAM
New York Times
News Service

Let me begin with a confession. I am a news addict. Upon awakening I flip on the Today show to learn what events transpired during the night. On the commuter train which takes me to work, I scour the New York Times, and find myself absorbed in talks of earthquakes, diplomacy and economics. I read the newspaper as religiously as my grandparents read their prayerbooks. The sacramental character of the news extends into the evening. The length of my workday is determined precisely by my need to get home in time for Walter Cronkite. My children understand that my communion with Cronkite is something serious and cannot be interrupted for light and transient causes.

But what is it, precisely, that is happening when I and millions of others scour our newspapers, stare at the tube and pore over the news magazines that surround us? Does it make sense? What is news, and why does it occupy a place of special significance for so many people?

Let us proceed from a simple definition: News is information about events that are going on outside immediate experience. In this sense, news has always been a part of the human situation. In its earliest form, it took the shape of an account brought by a traveler, or a member of the group who wandered farther than the rest and found water, game or signs of a nearby enemy. The utility of such information is self-evident. News is a social mechanism that extends our own eyes and ears to embrace an ever-wider domain of events. A knowledge of remote events allows us to prepare for them and take whatever steps are needed to deal with them.

This is the classic function of news. News is the consciousness of society. It is the means whereby events in the body politic are brought into awareness. And it is curious that regimes which we call repressive tend to exhibit the same characteristic of repressed personalities; they are unable, or unwilling, to allow conflictive material into awareness. The disability stems from deep insecurities. The censoring of the repressed material does not eliminate it, but forces it to fester without anyone's rationally coming to grips with it.

Inevitably news comes to be controlled by the dominant political forces of a society. In a totalitarian regime the government attempts to create the image of a world, and of events, that reflects most favorably on those in power. The democratization of news, which goes hand in hand with the diffusion of political power among those governed, is a relatively recent development whose permanence cannot be assured.

Democracies are far better able to cope with the reality of events than are totalitarian regimes. Such regimes promulgate a myth of their omnipotence, and are threatened even by events outside the control of the political process. Thus, typically, the Soviet press does not report air crashes, and even natural disasters such as earthquakes are suppressed, out of the notion—rooted in political insecurity—that the event in some manner reflects badly on the regime.

The question for any society is not whether there shall be news, but rather who shall have access to it. Every political system may be characterized by the proportion of information it has which is shared with the people and

the proportion withheld. That is why the growth of secret news-gathering agencies, such as the CIA, is a troubling one for a democracy. It appears our government wants to keep some news to itself.

At a deeper historical level we can see that news in its current form is closely tied to the rise of economy, and specifically to the exploitative and risk elements of capitalism. For the 19th century merchant, news meant reports of his ship, of resources to exploit and the means of minimizing the risk inherent in entrepreneurship by gaining as much information as possible before his competitors. News services, such as Reuters, developed to serve business and investment interests, who discovered that getting the news quickly was the first step to financial gain.

Although I am a news addict, my addiction is strongest for news that in many respects seems most remote from my own life and experience. International news receives top priority, followed by national domestic news, and finally—and of least interest—local news. I feel more concerned reading about a student strike in Paris than a murder in my own neighborhood. I am especially uninterested in those news programs that provide a constant litany of fires and local crimes as their standard fare.

Yet there is a paradox in this. Surely a criminal loose in my city is of greater personal consequence than an election outcome in Uruguay. Indeed, I sometimes ask what difference it makes to the actual conduct of my life to know about a fracas in Zaire, or a train wreck in Sweden.

The total inconsequence of the news for my life is most strikingly brought home when we return from a vacation of several weeks where we have been without any news. I normally scan the accumulated pile of newspapers, but cannot help noticing how little difference it all made to me. And least consequential of all were those remote international events that so rivet my attention in the normal course of the week.

Why this interest in things far away, with a lesser interest in events close to home? Perhaps it is essentially a romantic impulse in the projection of meaning into remote countries, places and people. Such a romantic impulse stems from a dissatisfaction with the mundane reality of everyday life. The events and places described in the news are remote, and thus we can more readily fix our imaginative sentiments to them.

Living in the modern world, I cannot help but be shaped by it, suckered by the influence and impact of our great institutions. The New York Times, CBS and Newsweek have made me into a news addict. In daily life I have come to accept the supposition that if The New York Times places a story on the front page, it deserves my attention. I feel obligated to know what is going on. But sometimes, in quieter moments, another voice asks: If the news went away, would the world be any worse for it?

Stanley Milgram is professor of social psychology at the Graduate Center of the City University of New York and author of "Obedience to Authority."

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Academic adviser helping athletes

By BENITA RILEY
Kernel Reporter

Robert Bradley, UK's new sports academic adviser, says his primary goal is to get each individual athlete to realize his potential and to see what he can do in the academic realm.

"It's obvious that these kids' first love is their sport," said Bradley. As freshmen, some athletes are uncertain about their goals. Some may not even want degrees," he said.

"It's no secret that some guys are just here for sports."

But, he added, only about three per cent of all football players, for example, go on to

play professional football. The rest need something else.

"When these guys are juniors and seniors, their bubbles often burst and they start to really think about their futures. They realize that they have to do something."

Bradley said he felt that the image of the "dumb jock" is changing. "We have some freshmen football players with ACT scores as high as 25," he said.

UK basketball player Jack Givens said he also thinks that the image of student athletes is improving. "A lot more athletes are making better grades and it is partly because of the counseling we get through our academic adviser," he said.

Although some students think that athletes "have it made," Bradley disagrees.

"Their time is consumed so much that they really need us. Any student would probably need help in the same situation," he said.

Bradley added that he knows of no professors at UK who give athletes special treatment. "I haven't been

here long enough to see if it does go on, but I sure hope that it doesn't," he said.

Givens said that he doesn't think that professors make differences for him because of his athletic abilities. "I'd like to think that I'm a regular student," he said.

"I don't ask for special favors from professors. Sometimes I get behind, but so does everyone else. That's

what teachers are for — to be available to help anyone."


Although Bradley said that his plans for his new job change daily, he does envision four definite goals. "My micro-goal is to have an athlete succeed on a test. The short term goal is a finished course. The major goal, of course, is a degree. And my ultimate goal is a career for the student-athlete."

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PHI BETA KAPPA

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

- (1) Over all grade point average of at least 3.5;
- (2) At least two 400-500 level courses outside the major;
- (3) At least 90 hours of "liberal" courses;
- (4) At least 45 hours of classwork taken on the Lexington campus;
- (5) Have satisfied, or will have satisfied by the end of the semester, the lower division requirements for the BA degree in the College of Arts and Sciences (exceptions to this may be made for students enrolled in the Bachelor of General Studies Program). In particular, the "Translation and Interpretation" requirement must be completed.

Should you know any individual who you believe meets these requirements, then we would appreciate you urging that person to come to the office of Dr. Raymond H. Cox, Chairman of Phi Beta Kappa Membership Committee, College of Arts and Sciences, 249 Patterson Office Tower to pick up an application packet.

In order to be considered, nominations must be received no later than Friday, September 16.

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

Library offers tours

By PATTY ROMERO
Kernel Reporter

Last year, freshmen taking English 101 were given an orientation of the Margaret King Library. This week the tours were opened to everyone.

Patricia Renfro, head of the reference department, said there was a need for all students to understand the library. Many new students find the King library awkward, large and complicated, she said.

Norma Jean Gibson, reference department staff member, said she thinks many students don't know how to use the library. "It's just like everything else. If you don't need it, you don't use it," she said.

"There are always new people wanting to know how to use the periodicals and indexes and people who need help reading the New York Times indexes. We don't mind helping them, but it would make it a lot easier for the student if he or she could proceed independently," Gibson said.

Wendy Wong, early child development graduate student, was recently doing research for her professor in the library. "I used to work here before they added the new section, so I know my way around pretty well," she said. "I usually have to ask someone to help me a couple of times, though."

There are only estimates of how many people are in the library each day. Ruth Brown, assistant director of the university libraries, estimated a circulation of 3,000 people each day.

"The other day, the engineering library gave me a call and said they had 1,000 people before lunch. The M. I. King



Baleful notes

No. Ron Mays is not engaging in an illegal activity. The 26-year-old UK postal worker is playing a harmonica.

library has several thousand people, I'm sure," Brown said.

"On the average day, approximately 1,500 books go through circulation," she said. "That's why these tours are being made available. It's the third year we are doing it and it's been beneficial. It helps students get acquainted

and understand the library better."

Today is the last day for tours. They start at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m.

On Sept. 13 at 9:30 a.m., there will be an orientation for graduate students in the gallery of the King North Library. Major services will be discussed.

Organist to perform

Stephen Hamilton, a nationally acclaimed concert organist, will present an organ recital at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13 in Memorial Hall.

Hamilton studied under Marianne Webb at Southern Illinois University, where he received bachelor and master of music degrees. He also studied with Arthur Poister and Marie-Claire Alain.

Hamilton received numerous awards at Southern Illinois, including Presser Foundation Scholarships, Southern Illinois University merit scholarships and a listing in the 1972 edition of "Outstanding Young Men of America."

He is also active in the American Guild of Organists. The UK concert is free and open to the public.

Funk says public could be loser

Continued from page 1
The subcommittee because of "political aspects" and because it appeals to egalitarianism, to the feeling that "everybody should be able to do everything. That sounds good until you go to buy an automobile, for example, and then you want it well-done."

Approving legislation sought by Western, Funk suggested, would be "tantamount to creating another engineering school" in Kentucky — in direct opposition to recommendations of the State Council of Public Higher Education.

The council has established that there is no need for another engineering school in the state, Funk said. Currently, UK and the University of Louisville are the only state universities with engineering schools.

Western's proposed legislation comes before the full committee on Friday and Funk may appear before it, he said.

Funk believes that engineering technology graduates have had "plenty of time" to meet new educational requirements. "Some people have been misled," he said.

"It's not been made clear to some students in engineering technology just what they're getting into."

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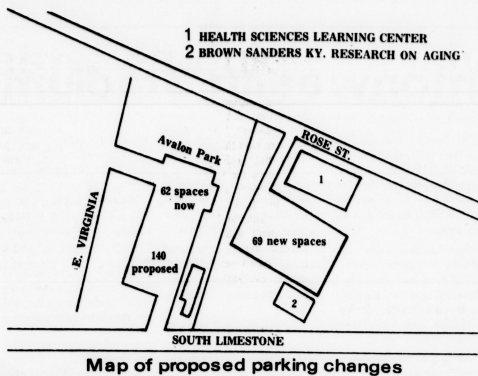
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Map of proposed parking changes

Action delayed on proposed Northern Kentucky med school

[AP] — Members of a Frankfort legislative committee studying health care programs in Kentucky delayed taking action yesterday on resolution endorsing constructing of a Northern Kentucky medical school until it receives data from UK on the cost of expanding enrollment at the medical school here.

The resolution was submitted to the subcommittee on business professions by the Northern Kentucky Area Development District board of directors.

The subcommittee asked UK to provide date last June on what it would cost the state to increase enrollment by 50 per cent and by 100 per cent. Representatives of the University of Louisville and UK told the subcommittee that they could not provide 76 medical residencies in primary care as mandated by the 1976 General Assembly.

The legislature appropriated \$1.9 million to establish the residencies at the two medical schools, as a way of alleviating the shortage of doctors in some parts of the state.

The theory behind the legislation was that medical graduates tend to stay and practice in the same states where they do their residency.

U of L will only be able to provide 38 residencies by the end of this fiscal year, and UK just 20, committee members were told.

Subcommittee chairman

We goofed

Due to an editing error, the FMC chemical corporation was incorrectly identified as the Ford Motor Company in an article dealing with carbon tetrachloride pollution which appeared in yesterday's Kernel.

Sen. Tom Easterly (D-Frankfort) said the committee would have to recommend that the 1978 General Assembly either scale down funding for the program or increase the amount of money spent on each residency to attract more people to the program. He said the subcommittee would continue its discussion at its next meeting Sept. 29.

UK awarded cancer grant

[AP] — The National Cancer Institute has awarded a \$135,081 grant to UK and the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network, Inc. for the planning of a cooperative environmental cancer program.

UK President Otis Singletary said the grant "will be used to coordinate the research of a number of state and regional agencies into the causes, prevention and control of cancer as it relates to environmental factors."

Swine expert to speak

Dr. Grete Thorbek, one of Denmark's leading experts on swine nutrition, will speak at the College of Agriculture on Monday.

Thorbek, senior scientist at the Denmark Laboratory for Physiology and Biochemistry in Copenhagen, will speak at 2

Opera auditions to be held

Auditions will be held Tuesday, Sept. 20, for Rossini's opera, "Barber of Seville," which is scheduled for production in late January by the UK school of music.

The auditions will take place from 6-8 p.m. in room 17 of the Fine Arts building.

The subcommittee also will look into the feasibility of requiring all Kentucky medical graduates to pay back the state what it spent for his medical education if he leaves to practice elsewhere.

Easterly said the state's share amounts to about \$15,000 for each medical student during each of the four years of school.

Dr. David M. Goldenberg, executive director of the McDowell Network, said more than 80 per cent of cancers are in some way related to man's environment, according to estimates from NCI and other organizations.

Through district cancer councils in 71 central and eastern Kentucky counties, the McDowell Network links up community health providers with UK's faculty members to provide programs in cancer diagnosis and treatment at the local level.

p.m. in Room 108 of the Agricultural Science Center South building. Her subject will be the efficiency of fat and lean tissue deposition in swine.

Thorbek's visit is sponsored by the department of animal science.

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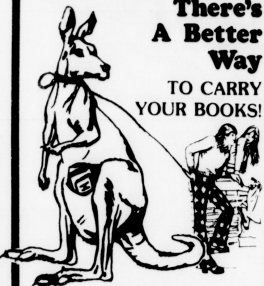


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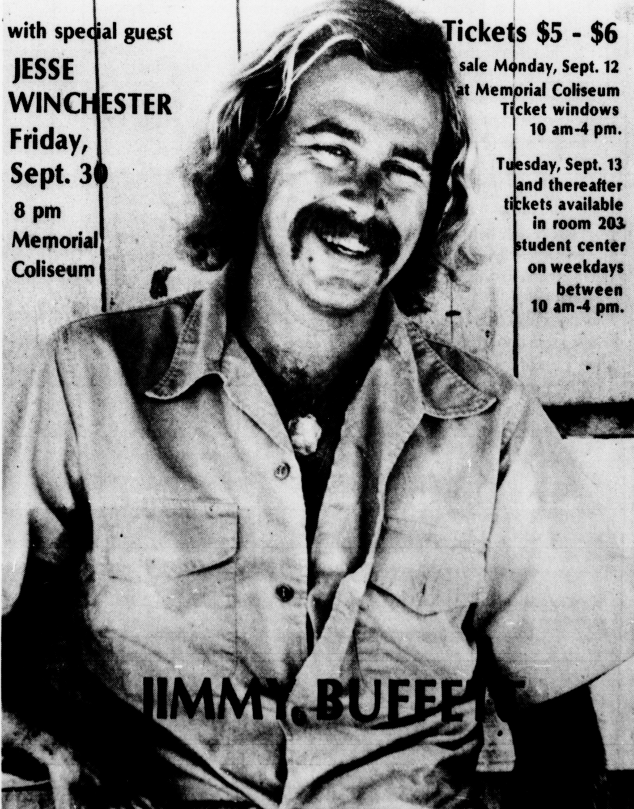
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LIBRARY TOURS

Sept. 6 - 9

10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m.

Meet in the lobby
of the King Library South

Congrats
Pi Beta Phi
Pledges



Remember the battle of Atlanta and 21-0

North Carolina invades Commonwealth Stadium



North Carolina head coach Bill Dooley and his sophomore quarterback Matt Kupec must have a game plan by 1 p.m. tomorrow if the Tar Heels hope to avenge last year's Peach Bowl defeat.

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

21-0, 21-0, 21-0. How many times has that bitter December score flashed through the minds and stirred the memories of North Carolina's 15 returning starters?

It is now the Tar Heels' turn to play the invader and attempt to ravage the plains of Commonwealth Stadium.

A win by 11th year head coach Bill Dooley's young team in tomorrow's 1 p.m. rematch would avenge their Peach Bowl loss to Kentucky last New Year's Eve. "You know it's a challenge for our young people to play against an experienced defense," Dooley said.

That loss was one that Tar Heel players and fans have had to live with for more than eight months. They do not forgive and forget that quickly in Chapel Hill, N.C.

The final score of the last UK-UNC meeting can also be

rather deceptive. In the first quarter, freshman quarterback Matt Kupec's 50-yard touchdown pass to Walter Lee was nullified by a penalty. The first half ended in a 0-0 deadlock.

That halftime score could be very similar this year and might even hold up through the third quarter. Kentucky returns nine starters from its defensive unit, while North Carolina returns seven.

From the UNC defense, left end Ken Sheets and left tackle Dee Hardison join strong safety Alan Caldwell on the preseason All-ACC selections.

Hardison, a 255 lb. senior, and Sheets, a 225 lb. junior, are already turning the heads of the professional scouts.

North Carolina's offense, which totaled 243 points in its 11 regular season games and closed that portion of the schedule with a 39-38 win over Duke, was incredibly held to 108 total yards and goose eggs on the Atlanta Stadium score-

board in the Peach Bowl. Kupec returns to direct the offense. Billy Johnson, Terence Burrell and Phil Farris will all see action at tailback on what will probably be a muggy Saturday afternoon.

Even with an abundance of tailbacks, UNC will be hard pressed to replace Mike Voight who gained 1,407 yards last year.

Doug Pascal and Mel Collins are the starting fullback and wingback, respectively. The two All-ACC picks from the Carolina offense are right guard Mike Salzano and placekicker Tom Biddle.

"Normally you plan your attack according to the defense," said Carolina assistant coach Tom Fletcher. "But it's hard to prepare for Kentucky's defense."

"Our players know that a good football team beat them last year," he said. "We're expecting a tough game."

If a statement made by Kentucky coach Fran Curci

earlier in the week holds true, the winner will be the team that makes the fewest mistakes.

"We're a young team," said Fletcher. "In opening games, the execution is not what it will be one week later."

Bobbled snaps, missed handoffs and pinpoint kicking are all fundamentals that will determine the outcome of this game.

And don't forget that North Carolina returns All-ACC candidate Tom Biddle. Last year Biddle made 23 of 25 extra points and 13 of 18 field goals.

Kentucky's kicking game will be unveiled for the first time Saturday afternoon. The punting duties will be handled by senior walk-on Kevin Kelly while Joe Bryant will kick the three-pointers.

The outcome could be decided by a last second field goal. Bryant has been saying he hopes his chance will come.

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Band '77: hours of hard work pay off on Saturday



Photos by Steve Hirsh

By MICHELLE HALL
Kernel Reporter

By the time 5 p.m. rolls around, most students are ready for something cold to drink and a comfortable place to sit. But for the 270 Wildcat Band members, work has just begun.

In preparation for the football season, the band held two day-long practices the Sunday and Monday before classes started but it wasn't all work. There were receptions, where the band members could get to know one another and socialize before the real work started. There was also a dance at the Student Center, as well as a party given by the drummers.

Mike Williams of Lexington is the new drum major. In keeping with the trend of marching bands throughout the country, the drum major will have more responsibilities on the field.

Each weekday, from 5 to 6 p.m., the band practices music and marching. Band director William Harry Clarke and his assistant, Gordon Henderson, select the music and design the marching shows.

Flag-girl tryouts were held last April. Flag corps members Kim Hilan and Linda Thompson expressed concern about the lack of students interested in trying out. "Maybe they didn't get the information soon enough or they didn't know who to contact," Thompson said.

Hilan said, "We'd really like to have 24 girls, and one drawing point is new uniforms."

Good tunes, regardless of theme, have been chosen for the 1977 halftime shows, said

Clarke. The shows are based on drama and contrast, with "as much contrast in our drills as in our music," said Henderson.

Tomorrow's halftime show will open with the Holtz Williams Folk Song Suite, followed by two popular tunes, "Lonely Boy" and "Looks Like We Made It." The

members of the show will be a combination of swirls, floats and pinwheels.

Although the band does not compete in contests, Clarke said motivation for band members comes from a stadium filled with 50,000 people. "They just want to look good," he said. "And too, we have a sort of friendly rivalry

with the other college bands. We have a reputation for being one of the best."

The band will play at all five home games in Commonwealth Stadium and will travel to Baton Rouge, La., to play during halftime of the UK-LSU game Saturday, Oct. 15.



(Above) It takes great concentration to count to the music and at the same time count to the march.

The beat generated by the UK band's drumming crew helps keep the marchers in step and incites the crowd. From left to right are Steve Elliott, Glenn Stark, Bob Hensley, James Cook, Tom Scott, Jimmy Ryerson and David James.

September Madness

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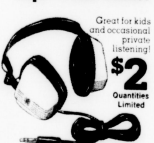
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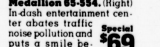
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'He makes me laugh'

By **THOMAS CLARK**
 Arts Editor

"What can I say about Groucho? I wouldn't stoop that high."
 —Oscar Levant

Any half-rate comedian can slouch his way across stage in a pair of baggy pants, hang a cigar in his mouth below a greasypaint moustache and darken his eyebrows until they become an everpresent leer. And he might be able to tell a few funny jokes.

But he'll never be able to do it like Groucho.

Woody Allen once referred to Groucho as "the best comedian this country ever produced," and Dick Cavett wrote, "I swear that if he had never existed, we would sense a lack in the world of comedy, like that planet in the solar system that astronomers say ought to be there."

Today, the planet is gone and the world of comedy senses that loss. On Aug. 20, Groucho Marx died.

But through the miracle of syndicated television repeats and motion picture reissues, the art of comedy that was Groucho's still survives. And still the Marx Brothers' cult grows ever larger, spreading into its fourth generation.

That comedy began as a means of survival on the vaudeville circuits of the early teens. The brothers were dying fast as a singing group and only small comedy sketches kept them from the hook.

By the dawn of the Roaring Twenties, the Marx Brothers had left music far behind, finding success in laughter. By 1924, they were playing Broadway. The first show ran two years. The first cult of fans had been formed.

The jump to motion pictures and the second genera-

tion was easy enough. The crazy antics and the zany satirization of the rich were cheered by audiences left bitter by the Great Depression. *Animal Crackers*, *Duck Soup*, *A Night At The Opera*, *Horsefeathers* and the others became the core of the Marxian legends.

The third age belong solely to Groucho and was won on radio waves and television

screens from coast to coast. Outrageous insults, falling ducks and secret words initiated the unknowing into the rites of Groucho as he hosted *You Bet Your life*.

What brand of humor did Groucho possess that allowed him to enjoy national and international fame for the past 50 years?

Dick Cavett, a close friend of Groucho's in his later

thing: slapstick, insults, ad libs, satire, puns, whatever. And his timing was perfection.

Woody Allen, on the back cover of the 1972 A&M album *An Evening With Groucho*, wrote, "I can't think of a comedian who combined a totally original physical conception that was hilarious with a matchless verbal delivery.

"I believe there is a natural inborn greatness in Groucho that defies close analysis as it does with any genuine artist. He is simply unique in the same way that Picasso or Stravinsky are and I believe his outrageous unsentimental disregard for order will be equally as funny a thousand years from now.

"In addition to all this, he makes me laugh."

Groucho made a lot of people laugh. But he generated a great deal more laughter on the college campuses. In 1975, a poll was taken among incoming college freshmen to determine what personality they admired most.

Groucho finished third. Albert Schweitzer ranked second. Jesus Christ headed the list.

Clearly Groucho appealed to the college culture, although there is no clear-cut reason why. The zaniness of the Marx Brothers seems to come across better to the student, and of course no group is complete without its own Groucho imitator. It's a disease referred to as Groucho-ophilia.


But for some obscure reason Groucho, unlike nearly every other entertainer in this country, was never awarded an honorary degree by any university. He was given an Academy Award for "brilliant creativity" and "un-

Continued on page 3



"There's Groucho,
 and then there's all the rest."

—Sammy Davis, Jr.



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Season opens on 'Fringe'

The UK Theatre opens their 1977-78 season tonight with the satirical musical review *Beyond the Fringe*. The production is a repeat from the Summer Repertory series.

Fringe features sketches by several British authors and comedians that poke fun at everything from preachers to Shakespeare to nuclear war. The show is directed by Wallace Briggs.

Fringe features sketches by several British authors and comedians who poke fun at everything from preachers to Shakespeare to nuclear war. The show is directed by Wallace Briggs.

The production will be staged in the Guignol Theatre tonight and Saturday. Curtain time is 8 p.m. both nights. The box office will open one hour earlier, with



[Left to right] George Kimmel, John Shelton and Robert Hess in "Beyond the Fringe."

tickets selling for \$2. There are no reserved seats.

Preview scenes from *Fringe* will be staged this afternoon in the M.I. King Library (North). The free performance will take place at noon.

Daydreamer coming to UK

By WALTER TUNIS
Assistant Arts Editor

The Havana daydreamer himself, Jimmy Buffett, is coming to Memorial Coliseum on Sept. 30, the opener for the Student Center Board's new year of concerts.

Buffett has long held one of the strongest and most loyal cult followings, especially in the Midwest, of any recording artists. With several fine ABC albums like *A White Sport Coat* and *A Pink Crustacean*, *Living and Dying* in 3-4 Time, *A1A* and *Havana Daydreaming*, Buffett's cool, easy collection of comic tunes, bal-

lads and drinking songs has made him a favorite among thousands.

Within the last year though, Buffett's following has grown to nationwide proportions. His most recent album, *Changes in Latitudes, Changes in Attitudes*, has recently turned gold, with help from his hit single, "Margaritaville."

Opening for Buffett will be Bearsville recording artist Jesse Winchester, who will be making his first major Kentucky appearance since returning to this country last spring. Winchester will be featuring songs from his

newest album, *Nothin' But A Breeze*.

Winchester, who left the country rather than be drafted into the army several years ago, has played to many enthusiastic Canadian crowds for years, in addition to releasing several albums on the American-based Bearsville label.

Tickets go on sale Monday, Sept. 12, at Memorial Coliseum ticket windows from 10-4 p.m. The remaining tickets will be sold in Rm. 203 of the Student Center, weekdays 10-4 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 and \$6.

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WBKY presents August Hatfield Clan live concert

UK radio station WBKY-Clan was recorded live at the FM will feature the local group's successful Woodland blues-jazz band Hatfield Park appearance last summer. The concert will be broadcast this Sunday at 12:30 p.m. recorded last Aug. 28.

Concert In The Park: 90 Minutes with the Hatfield FM dial. WBKY is located a 91.3 on the FM dial.



On May 6, 1972, Groucho appeared in performance at Carnegie Hall in New York City. At the time, he was 80 years old.

Groucho: 'He makes me laugh'

Continued from page 1
 quailed achievement... in the art of motion picture comedy." He was honored by the city of Los Angeles with a Groucho Marx Day on his 85th birthday. The French government awarded him the "Commandeur des Arts et Lettres." He was only the third foreigner to receive the honor.

But he was never honored by any American university.

Last spring, the Kernel published a commentary advocating such a degree for Groucho. In four days of active collection, more than 1,000 signatures of students, faculty and staff were placed on petitions favoring the degree.

The request would have gone through the initial stages this fall if Groucho had lived. In order to honor the comedian posthumously, the University would have to grant a special dispensation waiving the rule that those honored must receive the degree in person.

Wimberly Royster, dean of graduate studies who heads the degree committee, said that the issue would most probably come up in the group's first meeting in October.

Hector Acre offered the following tribute on the jacket of the book, *The Groucho Philie*:

"When in the course of all too human events, the world fell in love with a man and his moustache, it raised quite a few eyebrows (including Groucho's). That improbable romance has endured for the more than 70 years of his singular career, the man and his artistry making Groucho-philies of us all."

The challenge.

Match the proper colors to the clues shown below.

1. London's Fang _____
2. Beatles' Fields _____
3. Chandler's Dahlia _____
4. School's Board _____
5. Calcutta's Hole _____
6. Pope's Helper _____
7. Wambaugh's Knight _____
8. High-class Blood _____
9. Capri's Grotto _____
10. Hugo's Pimpernel _____
11. Gainsborough's Boy _____
12. Robin Hood's Will _____
13. Kaaba's Stone _____
14. Duke's Mood _____

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**THE TWO KEYS—
WHERE IT'S AT
THIS FALL**

O.K. We've given you a chance to get settled, a chance to see old friends, and a chance to see what's new in Lexington. We've even given our competition a chance to give you their best shot.

Well now U.K.—LOOK OUT! The Two Keys is ready to rock and roll this year. And we want you to be a part of it.

Last year the 'Keys experienced a tremendous year and shared with you some unforgettable times. Well, in continuing with our "GOOD TIMES" philosophy, we've added a new dimension and an exciting new look that's worth enjoying. The new "Annex" makes The 'Keys the best bar in Lexington—hands down.

We know when you go out, you're out to have a good time and don't want to worry about what you're wearing or how you're supposed to act. Well at The 'Keys we're out to show you a good time and offer something for everyone!

We presented several new ideas to you last year—many which were adopted by our competitors—but again everyone's waiting to see what we're going to do. And as always, that's giving something back to our friends. Remodeling isn't enough so we're getting things off the ground with our 1st Annual Football Fever Weekend! A weekend designed to match big time partying with big time football.

Starting this Thursday we have Quarter Nite: 25 cents for mixed drinks and 25 cent drafts! Har! to top? Well try the Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour. Yes, free corn-on-the-cob is back, but this Friday drinks with be 50 cents, draft: only 10 cents and \$1.75 pitchers. Saturday after the game unwind and beat the long lines while visiting old friends at The 'Keys. Bring in your game stubs and we'll knock off 50 cents on any mixed drinks! And Sunday don't miss our big Victory Party!

So get ready to Rock 'n Roll this fall—it's going to be one you'll never forget!

This week in films

By B. ERIC BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

Stagnation is the order of the day as the annual autumn lull hits the local cinemas. There will be few replacements for films that are showing now, leaving the SCB films as just about the only fare available if you've seen everything else.

Of the holdovers, the most promising is *I Never Promised You A Rose Garden*, at the Crossroads Cinemas. Kathleen Quinlan gives the finest performance of her short career as a young woman fighting insanity. Also worth watching is *Greased Lightning*, at Northpark and

Southpark. And, of course, there's always *Star Wars*, one of the few films around that



'Cabaret'

Liza Minnelli [above] stars Tuesday and Wednesday night at the Student Center

actually lives up to its hype.

On campus, the SCB has three good films lined up for next week. Alan Pakula's *All the President's Men*, a reasonably accurate account of the Woodward-Bernstein Watergate story, plays tonight and tomorrow at 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Joel Grey and Liza Minnelli hold forth Tuesday and Wednesday in *Cabaret* at 6 and 8:30 p.m. Finally, Orson Welles' little-known *F Is For Fake* will be featured at 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday.

Elsewhere at UK, D. W. Griffith's silent classic, *Intolerance*, will be presented at 3 p.m. Thursday in the College of Architecture's History of Film series.

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A&E Guide

Friday, Sept. 9

UK Theatre presents *Beyond the Fringe*, 8 p.m. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Tickets \$2 General Admission. For more information call 257-2797.

Satchel Paige appearing at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 cover.

Olive Review playing at Down the Hatch on E. Maxwell from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 cover.

Hatfield Clan appearing at Stingle's, 823 Euclid, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 cover.

SCB Cinema — All the President's Men, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Midnight Movie — Network, Cinema, 220 E. Main.

CBS Mystery Theatre — The Woman in the Green Dress — 12 Midnight — WLAP-AM.

Saturday, Sept. 10

UK Theatre presents *Beyond the Fringe*, 8 p.m. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg. Tickets \$2, general admission. For more information call 257-2797.

Satchel Paige appearing at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 cover.

Olive Review playing at Down the Hatch on E. Maxwell from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. \$1 cover.

Hatfield Clan appearing at Stingles, 823 Euclid from 9 p.m.-1 p.m. \$1 cover.

SCB Cinema — All the President's Men, 6, 8:30 and 11 p.m. Tickets \$1.

Midnight Movie — Network, Cinema, 220 E. Main.

Indoor tryouts for Outdoor Festival

The UK Theatre Arts Department announces auditions for its third annual Outdoor Festival. Tryouts will be held Monday, Sept. 12 from 3-6 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre.

The festival will consist of five plays to be presented on Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at various locations and times around campus.

Auditions are open to all students.

SACHEL PAIGE

FRI., SAT.
9-1

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8—A&E, Friday, September 9, 1977

A&E Guide Continued Saturday, Sept. 10 (con't)

WKQQ Feature album — Will the Circle Be Unbroken by the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and friends, 12 midnight.

CBS Radio Myster Theatre — The Adventure of the Red-Headed League — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.

Sunday, Sept. 11

SCB Cinema — The Memory of Justice, 6 p.m., \$1.

CBS Radio Mystery Theatre — The Second Chance Lady — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.

Monday, Sept. 12

SCB Cinema — The Memory of Justice, 6 p.m. \$1.

Auditions for UK Theatre Outdoor Festival, 3-6 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg.

CBS Radio Mystery Theatre — First Childhood — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.

Tuesday, Sept. 13

SCB Cinema — Cabaret, 6 & 8:30 p.m. \$1.

Classic film festival — M 7 p.m. Auditorium O, White Hall Classroom Bldg. Free.

College of Architecture Ascent of Man series — "Harvest of the Seasons," Rm. 209 Pence Hall. Free.

CBS Radio Mystery Theatre — The Way to Dusty Death — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.

Wednesday, Sept. 14

SCB Cinema — Cabaret, 6 & 8:30 p.m. \$1.

Alias playing at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

CBS Radio Mystery Theatre — Wuthering Heights — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.

Thursday, Sept. 15

SCB Cinema — F for Fake, 7 & 9 p.m. \$1.

Black Film Festival '77 — Let's Do It Again, 7:30 p.m. Rm. 118 White Hall Classroom Bldg. Free.

College of Architecture "History of Film" series — Intolerance, 3 p.m. Rm. 209 Pence Hall. Free.

Alias playing at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High, from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

CBS Mystery Theatre — Passport to Freedom — 12 midnight — WLAP-AM.



'All the President's Men'

Dustin Hoffman (left) and Robert Redford as the Watergate investigators, Woodward and Bernstein, tonight and Saturday at the SC Theatre.

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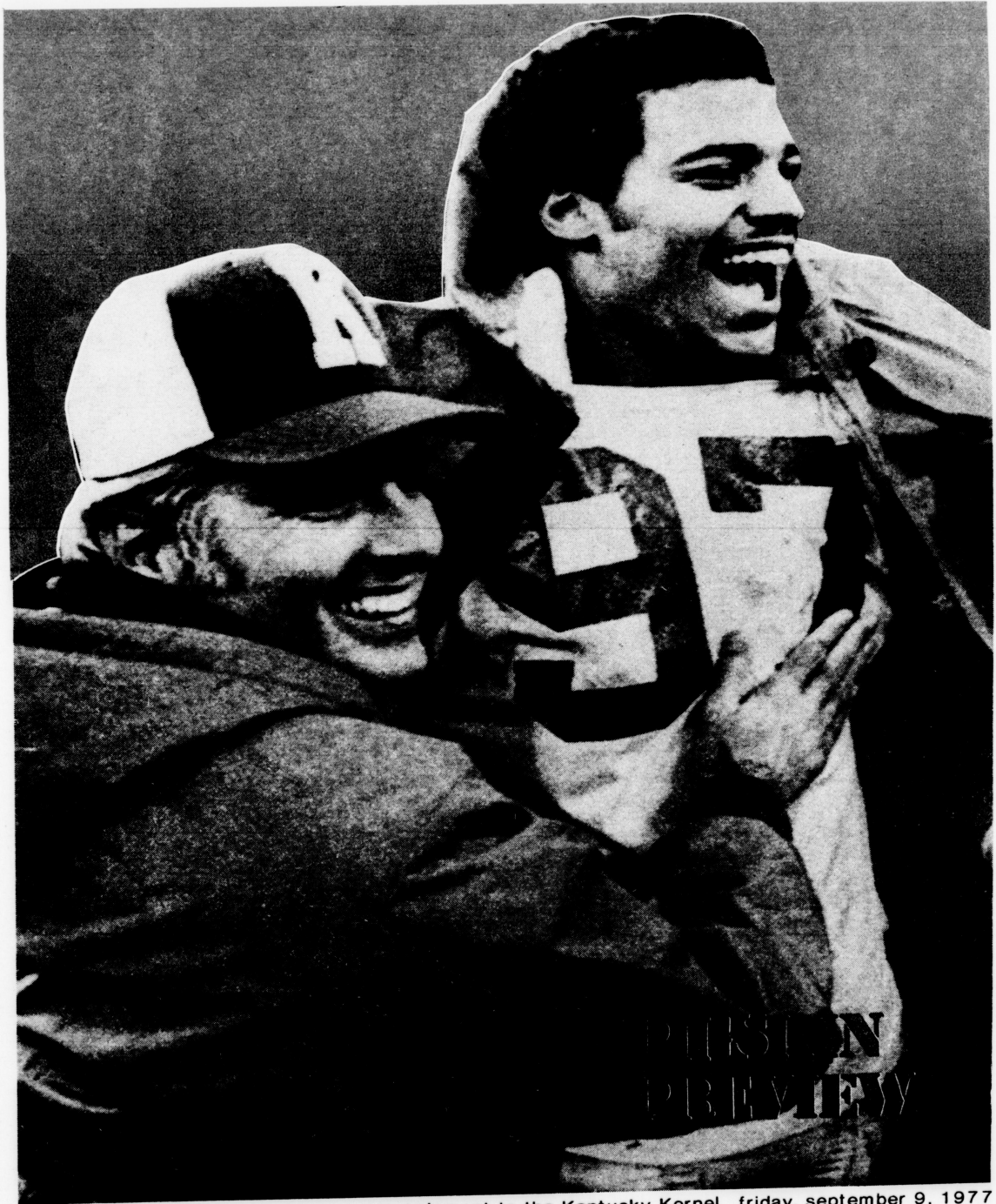


Photo courtesy Louisville Courier-Journal

a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel Friday, September 9, 1977

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WILDCAT SCHEDULE

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|----------|--------------------|------|
| Sept. 10 | North Carolina | Home |
| Sept. 17 | Baylor | Away |
| Sept. 21 | West Virginia | Home |
| Oct. 1 | Penn State | Away |
| Oct. 8 | Mississippi State | Home |
| Oct. 15 | Louisiana State | Away |
| Oct. 22 | Georgia | Away |
| Oct. 29 | Virginia Tech (HC) | Home |
| Nov. 5 | Vanderbilt | Away |
| Nov. 12 | Florida | Away |
| Nov. 19 | Tennessee | Home |

Bowl foe opens '77

By **DICK GABRIEL**
Managing Editor

The scene was Atlanta, New Year's eve, 1976. The city was awash in a sea of blue as football fans scrambled for tickets to the Peach Bowl.

One shade of blue was of the celestial hue that has become the trademark of the University of North Carolina ("If God isn't a Tarheel, why is the sky Carolina blue?")

But most of it was a royal blue that signified the resurgence of the University of Kentucky football program. UK supporters seized Atlanta with a tenacity that made Sherman's march look like a girl scout hike.

And they didn't leave disappointed. In a game that was supposed to be a toss-up, Kentucky controlled UNC from the opening moments and climaxed its season with a 21-0 victory.

Just coincidentally, the Wildcats open against the same team this year.

NORTH CAROLINA at home, Sept. 10

Most Tarheel supporters claim that had it not been for an injury to star tailback Mike Voight two days before the Peach Bowl, the score might not have been so lopsided. That's academic now. Voight has graduated and coach Bill Dooley faces a new season without the services of four All-Atlantic Coast Conference performers.

But he does have a nucleus of eight returning on defense, including All-ACC tackle Dee Hardison, who should give Kentucky's inexperienced offensive line some early-season pointers. Quarterback Matt Kupec returns to the offense.

The Tarheels' apparent strength lies in their kicking game, with All-ACC return specialist Delbert Powell (24.2 yds.

per kickoff return), punter Johnny Elam (38.2 avg.) and placekicker Tom Biddle, who had a school record of 13 field goals last year.

BAYLOR away, Sept. 17

The first of six road games takes the Wildcats to dusty Waco, Tex. for a confrontation with the Baylor Bears. Coach Grant Teaff's Southwest Conference club finished 7-3-1 last year, including a win over Texas and a tie with Arkansas.

"We face probably the toughest schedule we have played in the last five years," Teaff says, "and we face it with inexperienced linebackers, inexperienced defensive ends and inexperienced offensive line and inexperienced quarterbacks."

Both the offense and defense return only five starters and at least one is a gem. Defensive tackle Gary Don Johnson was an AP second-team All-American last year.

Senior tailback Gary Blair shores up the offense with his 857 yards rushing and 3.8 avg. and eight touchdown figures from last year. Sophomores Gary Wood and Sammy Bickham will battle for the quarterback slot.

WEST VIRGINIA home, Sept. 24

An improved West Virginia squad will bring its Mountaineer Aerial Show to Lexington, looking to better last year's 5-6 mark that included a 14-0 loss to Kentucky.

Quarterback Dan Kendra (113 of 233 passes for 1,467 yards and nine touchdowns last year) will be looking for his favorite receiver, split end Steve Lewis (48 catches, 737 yards and six touchdowns) behind an offensive line that lost just one starter.

Eight veterans return to coach Frank Cignetti's defensive squad, including linebacker Joe

Macerelli, who led the team with 125 tackles last year.

PENN STATE away, Oct. 1

UK coach Fran Curci called last year's 22-6 victory over Penn State one of the biggest in the school's history. Nittany Lions fans called it a fluke of a rare three-game losing streak.

Joe Paterno's eastern powerhouse finished 7-4, winning six straight over gridiron greats like Army and Syracuse.

Kentucky lost 10-3 at University Park two years ago, but prospects for a road victory look better this year.

Paterno must replace the entire offensive line. Chuck Fusina will take over at quarterback. A spot starter last year, Fusina passed for 1,260 yards last season and already ranks 11th on Penn State's all-time passing yardage list.

However, nine of 11 starters return to the defense, including defensive end Tony Petruccio and defensive tackle Randy Silder.


MISSISSIPPI STATE home, Oct. 8

One of the Southeastern Conference's most improved outfits, the Mississippi State Bulldogs invade Commonwealth Stadium this season fresh from a 9-2 season that included a 14-7 win over UK.

Left-handed quarterback Bruce Threadgill leads coach Bob Tyler's offensive troops in Threadgill's third year as a starter. Last season, he hit on 45 of 89 passes for 807 yards and seven touchdowns.


Fullback Dennis Johnson must try to plug the gap left by school rushing leader Walter Packer. Johnson led the Bulldogs in rushing last season with 554 yards on 160 carries and four touchdowns.

Continued on page 4



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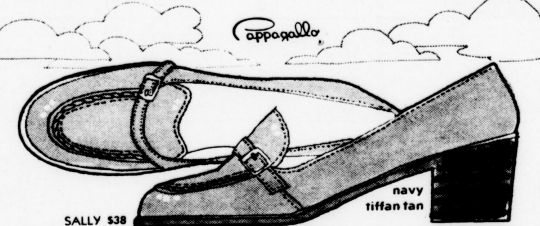
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Cholly Mac must win...or else

Continued from page 3
touchdowns. Two-time All-SEC center Richard Keys is gone, also.

Defensive tackle Larry Gillard, 6-5, 265 lbs., will try to make people forget graduated linebacker Ray Costict, 1977 UPI SEC defensive player of the year. Five regular defenders return.

LSU away, Oct. 15

Believe it or not, Louisiana State University coach Charles McClendon, the school's winningest coach, is fighting for his job. The Tigers finished 6-4-1 last year, ghastly by LSU standards. The 4-7-1 mark the previous season was downright atrocious.

So now, Cholly mac has to win, and win big, in order to keep putting three square meals on the table each day.

Perhaps most disheartening for Bayou Bengals fans is the loss of SEC leading running back Terry Robiskie (224 attempts for 1,117 yds., 101.5 per game). Cholly Mac will look to tailback Charles Alexander (218 attempts, 1,058 yds., third in SEC) and quarterback Steve Enslinger. Defensive end John Adams and linebacker Blake Whitlach lead a defense that recorded two shutouts last year.

GEORGIA away, Oct. 22

Overlooked by the experts as an SEC contender, defending conference champion Georgia will have its problems despite the presence of Kevin McLee. The slashing senior needs only 300 yards to become the school's top all-time rusher. But it's still a mystery as to who will be handing him the ball.

Vince Dooley's Junkyard Dogs lost their one-two quarterback punch, Ray Goff and Matt Robinson, through graduation. Now basketball player Tony Flanagan (passer) and Jeff Pyburn (runner) are fighting for the job.

Linebacker Ben Zambiasi and roverback Bill Krug lead a defense that lost five starters. Both Zambiasi and Krug are All-America candidates.

Kentucky hasn't beaten Georgia since 1973, but the Bulldogs will have incentive of their own in Athens: trying to make up for an embarrassing 27-3 loss to national champ Pitt in the Sugar Bowl last year.

VIRGINIA TECH home, Oct. 29

After losing their final three games, the Gobblers finished with a 6-5 record. Coach Jimmy Sharpe is looking for at least that

much this year.

Running back Roscoe Coles leads the Tech wishbone attack. Coles holds the school rushing record for single game high (214 yds.) and most games with 100 yards (six). He has totaled 2,787 yards with 25 touchdowns. But there is no quarterback listed among the top veterans, or even among sophomores to watch.

Apparently, defense will be Tech's forte. Rick Razzano leads the school's most experienced group of linebackers in several years and noseguard Bill House-right (6-3, 240 lbs.) returns for his final year.

VANDERBILT away, Nov. 5

Vandy finished 2-9 last season, including six straight losses, and should provide a few laughs this year.

However, only 15 lettermen

graduated and 44 veterans return to coach Fred Pancoast's Commodore squad.

The best of the defensive bunch is senior Dennis Harrison, 6-8, 272 lbs. of solid talent. Peach Bowl most valuable defensive player as a freshman in 1974 and Playboy Magazine's National Sophomore Lineman of the Year in 1975, Harrison is a pre-season All-America and All-SEC pick.

Runningback Frank Mordica, behind the protection of a strong and experienced offensive line, is expected to add offensive punch.

FLORIDA away, Nov. 12

Kentucky crushed Florida 28-9 last season in Lexington and the Gators want revenge. Coach Doug Dickey will look to All-America Candidate Wes Chandler, a sparkling wide receiver

Continued on page 12

Supersub Cason ready to start

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

James Lee made a lot of news for UK's basketball team last year as the team's "sixth man," coming off the bench time and again to add his scoring and rebounding strength to the lineup.

A man who didn't make a lot of news last year, though, who played a similar role with the football Wildcats, is Ron Cason. Cason, a 5-11 junior from Coral Gables High School in Miami, served as "twelfth man" for Fran Curci's defensive unit last year, sharing the cornerback position with Raymond Carr.

This season, Cason will be stepping in to take over that position from Carr, who is the only member of last season's defensive squad to graduate.

Carr, who is with the football team as a graduate assistant this season after an unsuccessful tryout with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers, was a key member of the defensive unit. Named the 1975 Defensive Back of the Year by the Lexington Salesman's Club, Carr was a team leader on and off the field.

If those sound like awfully big shoes to fill, Cason isn't worried. "Sure, I think Ray played his position real well," Cason said in a post-practice interview last

week, "but I think that I play it well, too. We both got to play a lot last year and I feel comfortable with it."

In practice, Cason is impressive. He moves with blinding quickness, following the ball instinctively. He plays the "Wildcat" position, a sort of roving linebacker whose job it is to follow the progress of the ball and, among other things, guard against the screen pass.

At one point in the afternoon, he was confronted by two blockers and a ballcarrier around end on a sweep. In a single move, he sidestepped one blocker and slid off another, then nailed the running back with such force that

the ball dropped away into the arms of a second defender.

"This defensive unit is real tight," Cason said, "and we work well together. Everybody knows everybody else, and we hang around together away from the field, and that makes us work harder for each other when we play."

Cason is confident of the team's ability to perform this season, but he doesn't like to make grand predictions, as some players (and coaches) are wont to do.

"We just like to look at one game at a time. We feel like we have the potential to be a very good team, and we just want to

try and realize that potential. Our main goal will be to try and play our best in each game."

Cason doesn't spend all his time playing football, however. His first love is photography. He is considered a talented photographer by his instructors and is said to have a promising career ahead of him in fashion photography.

Asked about the possibility of his playing professional football, Cason said he would probably play if he got the chance, but, "I'm not counting on it. Photography is where my future is. I feel I have the ability to grow in that field and do well."



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Suicidal Siganos in last thrill show

By PHIL RUTLEDGE

UK defensive halfback Mike Siganos will be around for one more season to thrill Commonwealth Stadium crowds with his daring, almost suicidal punt returns.

But Wildcat fans can expect to see something that never developed last year. The long punt return. Siganos thinks he will get the chance this time around.

"We'll have everybody back on the return team from last year and experience always helps," the 59, 185 lbs. senior said.

Two years ago Siganos broke loose for a 66 yard dash against Vanderbilt. But last year he was better contained by opposing teams. His longest return was only 19 yards against Tennessee.

Siganos said he decides whether or not to return a punt in most situations. Occasionally, he said, the two cornerbacks will tell him to call a fair catch if the opposing team's punt coverage is too well-established.

Siganos also anchors the Wildcat secondary along with Ron Cason and Dallas Owens. Ex-Tennessee Coach Bill Battle called Siganos the best defensive

back he had seen all last year.

Siganos was the sixth leading tackler for the Wildcats last year with 51 solos and 15 assists. He also intercepted four passes last year, including one in UK's Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina.

During a scrimmage this summer, Siganos ripped the bicep muscle in his arm and was forced to miss a week of practice. But he does not think the injury will hamper his play this season.

Anyone who has seen Siganos play can't forget his enthusiastic style. Most might call it reckless abandon. But Fran Curci thinks Siganos has some self-restraint.

"He is not a rah-rah guy. He goes out and does a very good job everyday. Mike is one of the better defensive backs in the conference," Curci said.

Kentucky is ineligible for a post-season bowl bid due to an NCAA restriction. However, Siganos said the team still has certain goals in mind.

"I'm sure if (the bowl ineligibility) will be in the back of our mind. Our goal will be to win the whole thing (the Southeastern Conference title)," Siganos said.

Hayden adds to the secondary

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Last year UK safety Rick Hayden tied for the Southeastern Conference lead with five interceptions. And his coaches are optimistic that he can turn the same trick again this fall.

"Rick Hayden is a very intelligent football player," said assistant coach George Catavolos.

"He does a good job (calls for defense) and he was the leading interceptor in the SEC. We're hoping he does the same thing this year."

The 62, 193 lbs. junior from Louisville took over the starting safety berth last fall after senior Ches Riddle was lost due to an injury in pre-season practice.

In addition to five interceptions, Hayden was credited with 44 tackles and 22 assists. Then he intercepted passes in the Peach Bowl the biggest thrill of his college football career.

The safety said his play improved as the 1976 season progressed and felt that working out in the summer will make him a better football player.

"I felt I did a lot better later in the season than I did earlier," Hayden explained. "I learned from mistakes. For two months I ran and did some weightlifting at

Bishop David with my older brother to prepare for the season."

Hayden, whose longest interception return was 28 yards against Oregon State, says it takes a lot of patience to wait for the ball at the right time and place by the way the opposing quarterback positions himself.

"When you get it, you catch it excitedly and run," he added. "You know pretty much when you get the ball. You just wait for it."

With a good overall defense, Hayden believes the Wildcats can do well.

"Yes. We've got a real good chance for a good season," Hayden said. "Carry over from last year will definitely help."

Defense, led by linebacker Jim Kovach, is considered the team's strongest point after returning ten top performers.

Hayden's personality report can be found in the 1977 edition of the UK Football press guide which has been expanded to give the writers and the fans some interesting facts about the players.

If Hayden plays to his fullest ability, he'll have a chance to win the conference's interception title for the second year in a row. And the coaches would be pleased.

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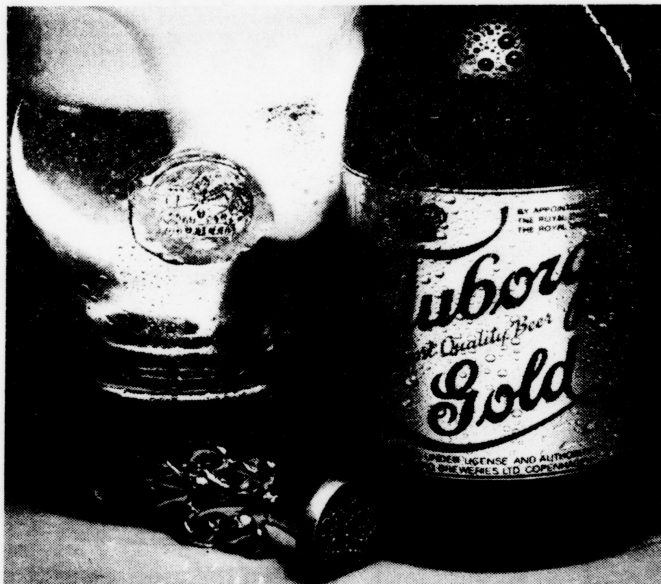
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Fran Curci knows the 'bittersweet'

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Kentucky football coach Fran Curci knows what it's like to be a fight rope walker after four years here.

After refusing to make any promises in his first year, Curci guided his young team to a 5-6 record and respectability in 1973.

That season included 28-14 loss to Alabama in Commonwealth Stadium after the Cats amassed a 14-0 halftime edge and a 17-16 loss to arch rival Tennessee when a last second field goal attempt fell short.

Then came 1974, a winning season at 6-5 and national television exposure. The Wildcats astounded observers around the

Southeast with a 38-12 shellacking of Peach Bowl bound Vanderbilt and a 41-24 win over Florida which was headed for the Sugar Bowl.

Only a 24-7 loss in Knoxville to the blasted Orange prevented UK

most awesome talent UK ever had.

The season opened normally enough as the Collins-led Cats disposed of Virginia Tech 27-8. Thoughts of an undefeated season were in the making that day. But

on ABC, the losses starting flowing.

The result was a 2-8-1 record and more cries of murder, innuendo and "who's into dope this week" than can be read in a month of the *New York Times*.

weeks was more of the same as UK downed Penn State 22-6 and LSU 21-7, but lost 31-7 to Georgia and 14-7 to Mississippi State.

Kentucky played its worst game of the year, but still pulled out a 14-0 homecoming win over Vanderbilt. The 28-9 demolition of Florida avenged the Cats' worst loss of 1975, 48-7 in Gainesville.

The 7-0 and 21-0 shutouts of Tennessee and North Carolina culminated the pivotal season and tentatively broke the frustration which had been building for nearly decades.

An interview with Curci provided some of his thoughts concerning his philosophy about UK football and his views on the future of the program.

Q: Kentucky will get an opportunity to see how far the team has come in the opener against last year's Peach Bowl opponent, North Carolina. Do you think this game will be a fair test of how much the team has progressed?

Curci: Anytime you play the same team over again, it's almost like it's in the same year. It's very, very difficult for the team that won before. I'll take that every time. You got to win one.

But going into this game, I'll say it's going to be a very, very difficult game for us because North Carolina will have the momentum working in its favor.

Q: What do you think about the high ranking in the preseason forecasts?

Curci: We're getting a lot of the play right now, but it's hard. It's not easy around here. We've got to play Penn State, LSU, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina. We've got a tough schedule so anything can happen. We're very fortunate we have a lot of these players coming back, but every year in college football it changes so you don't have the same players back all the time.

Q: How important do you think it is for the team to get a winning attitude early?

Curci: I think it's vital. I know that's what happened to us two years ago. We thought we had a real fine team and we lost to Kansas in a game we completely dominated, but we lost in the last few seconds of the game. Then we lost a close game to Penn State, then we lost a last minute switcharound to Auburn. So your whole season changes. It's always good to get off to a good start.

Q: You're now in your fifth year and you have had your share of the hard knocks and the good moments.

Curci: As long as you're in athletics, you get the bittersweet all the time. This is what makes sports such a great thing. Every time you line up, you never know who's going to win.

Continued on page 7

"It's not easy around here. We've got a tough schedule so anything can happen."

from going to the Liberty Bowl. And that was after both Sonny Collins and Mike Fanuzzi had been relegated to the sidelines.

The unmentionable year would be 1975 if bad memories could be so easily erased. Assembled on that team might have been the

in the game Curci repeatedly blamed for the demise of his squad that year, Kansas won 14-10 in another home game.

After a first quarter 10-0 leadover nationally-ranked Maryland melted into a 10-10 tie

The debacle of 1975 proved to be a perfect setup for the bubbly and "peaches" of 1976. An impressive 38-13 opening game win over Oregon State was followed by an equally 37-16 loss to Kansas again.

What ensued for the next six

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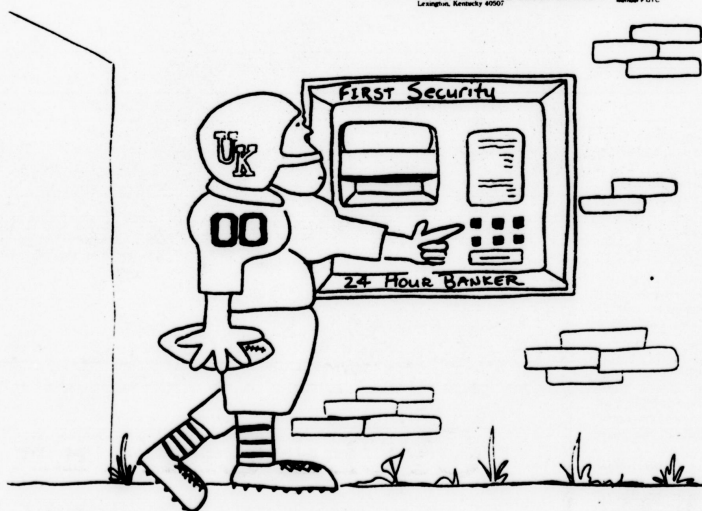
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Curci's players are looking ahead

Continued from page 6

Q: Do you think the fact that some of the players went through the season two years ago will make them tougher this year?

Curci: I really don't think that has anything to do with it. Young people for the most part are always looking ahead. They're looking to see who they're going to play. They don't like to look back.

Q: Who do you expect to carry the defense this year?

Curci: Our defense actually has 10 of 11 starters back and they're all veterans. So our defense could be pretty good.

Q: Assess the offensive line.

Curci: We lost everybody, except our center and guards. That's our concern along with the kicking game.

Q: What are the team's goals set for this year?

Curci: We always have some goals. Our basic goal is to have a winning season. Then our goal which we accomplished last year was to go to a bowl game. Then it's to win the conference championship and we hope someday to win the national championship. But that's more of a dream now than a reality.

Q: How much do you stress discipline for your players?

Curci: In any organization, you have to have discipline. I think there comes a time when you have to have it. I think we have a happy team, but when it's time to work, we work real hard. Then when it's time to play, we play hard. I think that's the key to it. But you just can't keep your finger on them all the time.

Q: How valuable has Commonwealth Stadium been to the program?

Curci: It's beautiful. This has been the key to our whole football program. People before had to park wherever they could find a place when the team played at



Stoll Field. Now tailgating has become popular with the fans. It's a happening, a fun thing for the fans, whereas before everybody was spread out all over the place. The stadium has really been the catalyst.

Q: When will the ticket demand require expanding the stadium?

Curci: We drew the 17th largest attendance in the country last year. That's not too bad. So I'd say it's pretty big time. Expansion depends on how big people really want to get. It attracts a good schedule and good players.

Q: How beneficial do you think the preseason publicity will be to the team?

Curci: A year like this, I think

the publicity is especially important. You see, we're trying to create a national image. Just making Kentucky a big name school in our state is not enough. If you want to become a national champion you've got to become nationally recognized. So you have to branch out to magazine publications, radio and television.

Q: Who do you think will be UK's toughest opponent in the

conference?

Curci: The conference seems to be very balanced from top to bottom really. That's what makes our conference such an interesting conference. There's not a pushover on the schedule.

Q: Where will strengths and weaknesses of the defense lie?

Curci: Probably the strong suit of our defense is that we have experienced players there. You don't have any strengths or

weaknesses in a good defense. If you're strong in one position, they'll just attack you in another position. So either you have a strong defense or you don't and to have a bunch of weaknesses in a defense you don't have a defense at all. They just work on your weaknesses so they've eliminated you. Right?

Q: Where does recruiting stand in comparison with other big schools?

Curci: We are a big school. See, people right away put us in the category that we're not there. Yet they expect us to beat Penn State, Alabama and Florida. You don't do that by just getting lucky.

You either prepare to beat them and have the same kind of talent or you're not going to have a chance. People say, 'Gee, coach, someday you're going to have a real big time program.'

We do have a big time program right now and are competing on a big time basis. And it's very difficult. We're not going to beat Ohio State or Michigan or Notre Dame in recruiting every time. But people expect us to play with them. You have to get that same talent if you expect to play with them.

Q: How would you rate your schedule with last year's?

Curci: This year we have a more difficult schedule than last year. Baylor should be strong. I wouldn't want to compare our schedule to those of other teams in the conference. If we win every game this year, we have an excellent chance of being the number one team in the nation because our schedule is good enough.

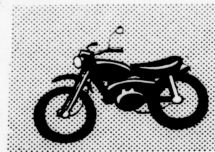


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Jim Kovach

Brains and brawn

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Rest assured that when the saga of the 1977 Kentucky football season is complete, senior linebacker Jim Kovach, barring injuries, will once again be around when the post season laurels are distributed.

Kovach has not limited his future to the world of football, however. He is married and is hoping to enter dental school in case a lucrative professional contract is not awaiting him after the 11-game season.

Kovach has been named to the SEC All-Academic team for the past three years with grade point averages of 3.58, 3.81 and 3.81 again.

He was also selected as UK's athlete of the year for the 1976-77

school year. But he emphasizes that he will be surrounded by nine returnees from last year's defensive unit.

Nevertheless, Kovach is the one the other members of the defense respect for his leadership. His 94 solo tackles and 49 assists last year led the team for the second straight season.

Kovach, a pragmatist who understands the unpredictability of football, avoids making predictions about UK's hypothetical won-lost record.

"It's not fair to say in exact terms, but realistically we have a shot at the conference title," he said.

He noted, however, that "someone has to beat Alabama for us." He also gives Florida and Mississippi State solid shots at the title.

After what might seem the ultimate achievement, a 21-0 Peach Bowl win over North Carolina, and this year's probation restricting Kentucky from participating in another bowl game and from balloting in the United Press poll, Kovach is still eager for the season's opener

against North Carolina Sept. 10. "We could have easily had a letdown," he admitted. "Now that we have gone to a bowl, it's time to set different goals. I think we could have a better record than last year."

When the Kentucky defense lines up for the first snap from a Tar Heel center, it will be the third year together for Kovach, Still, Owens and co.

"Defensively, the majority of us have been together since we were sophomores," Kovach said. "It's hard to describe just how close you get to them. There is a sense of knowing where they are. Coach (Charlie) Bailey helps depend on the 10 other guys."

Without a bowl game as a reward for another successful year, Kovach can be forgiven if he is already pondering his days in the NFL.

"If I passed up an opportunity like that (pros), I would never forgive myself," Kovach said. But in the meantime he must avoid a possible career-ending injury. "Everyone thinks about injuries, but I try to prevent it by staying in better shape," he said.

Dallas Owens is feeling well again

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

Dallas Owens wants another shot against North Carolina this time as a healthy football player.

And for the UK defensive back, Saturday's opener between the Wildcats and the Tar Heels will be like "Peach Bowl II."

"My mother was from North Carolina — 20 miles from the Tar Heels' campus," said Owens, whose Peach Bowl appearance last year was brief because of an injury.

"I lived there before and I've got a lot of friends from there. For me it's like Peach Bowl II because I wanted badly to play the game."

Owens, an All-Stater from Lexington's Lafayette High, spent most of the time watching from the sidelines after injuring a knee in the workout as his teammates played in the school's first bowl game in 25 years.

"I hurt my knee during practice last Dec. 17," explained the 5-11, 194-lbs. senior. "Then I came over twice a day to practice and build up my knee hoping to get in better physical shape before the Peach Bowl. But they (the coaches) didn't feel like my knee could stand up."

UK coach Fran Curci switched Owens from wide receiver to defense last year.

The move to defense paid off as he broke Louisiana State with a 56-yard interception return for a touchdown. He had one other interception, two punt returns

and four kickoff returns for the season.

Owens says he doesn't have any regrets about the change.

"No. I recommended the change and I like it," he said. "It will help in the long-range (planning) and I think I'll be better in pro football as a defensive back."

George Catavolos, first year defensive coach, praised Owens' ability to lead the secondary.

"He had a fine year last year," said the coach, who came here last spring from Purdue. "He's a real leader and I think the Peach Bowl took away his full ability because of his injured knee. This spring he had a knee operation and should be 100 per cent ready."

The Wildcat victories over then 16th-ranked LSU and Tennessee were Owens' biggest games last season.

"Personally, LSU was my best game and I scored a touchdown (56 yards) but I enjoyed the Tennessee game where they had a large crowd," he said. "A lot of people from Kentucky came. I felt that overall I played a good defensive game."

Owens says the most important thing the defense, which returns 10 starters, has to do to stop the opponents from running wild is "to be strong and get the ball back to the offense and then the offense can control and score whatever they can."

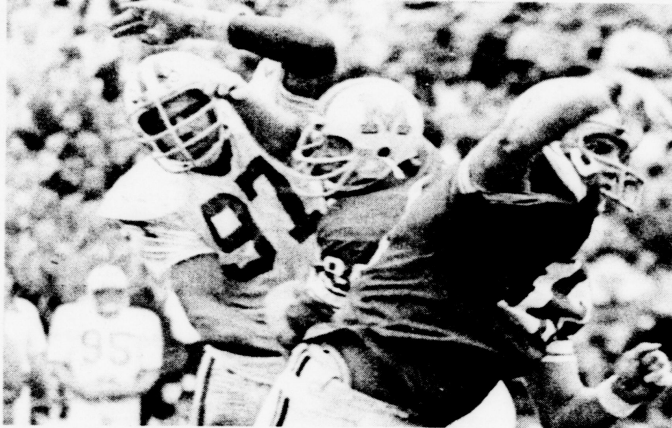
Ray Carr is the only starter lost from the defensive unit that had three shutouts in the last four games last season.



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Vies for All-America honors

Still exits the shadows

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Art Still may finally be coming out of the shadows and lending some credibility to the theory that defense has been the backbone of Kentucky's football fortunes for the last few years.

"Our defense has been good for the past three years," Still said proudly. "However, it seems like we usually start off a little slow. This year, we want to get that lead. I have confidence in our offense."

Still, who is piling up a mountain of preseason honors, knows that he cannot carry the defense alone. Still has been selected to several preseason All-America teams including first team on the *Playboy* squad which is pictured in the September issue.

"There are no individuals if we play as a team," the towering 6-7, 247 lbs. defensive end said. "If we work hard, everything should fall in place."

With the reality of probation negating the chance for a second consecutive bowl appearance, most of Still's teammates are setting other and even higher goals.

"We have a good shot at winning the conference championship," he said.

When faced with the dilemma that someone must defeat Alabama and Mississippi State for Kentucky to take its first title since 1950, Still said, "It's been my dream since I came to UK to play Alabama." Unfortunately for Still's dream, the Tide has not been on the Cats' schedule since a 28-14 setback in Curci's first year.

Still's supporting cast should include Bud Diehl, Jerry Blanton, Tim Gooch and James Ramey across the front. That line leads the charge for what could be one of the top five defenses in the country.

Last year Still became even more of a crowd favorite entering

the game as a tight end when Kentucky was inside the 10-yard-line and needed to pick up short yardage.

"I hope I get a chance to play a little offense this year," Still said. "It's not really too much work if I stay in shape."

Still must stay in peak physical condition in order to survive the steady pounding of the UK schedule. "We have to play teams like Baylor on the road," he said. "They should have gone to a bowl last year."

Kentucky will not be going to a bowl this year and does not even have a shot at the United Press International national championship. But Still simply says, "I just want to go out as a winner."

If past performances are any indication, and if a minimum of luck stays with the Wildcats, Still's wish should come true. There just may be a few SEC and national awards lining the final stretch of Still's four-year road.

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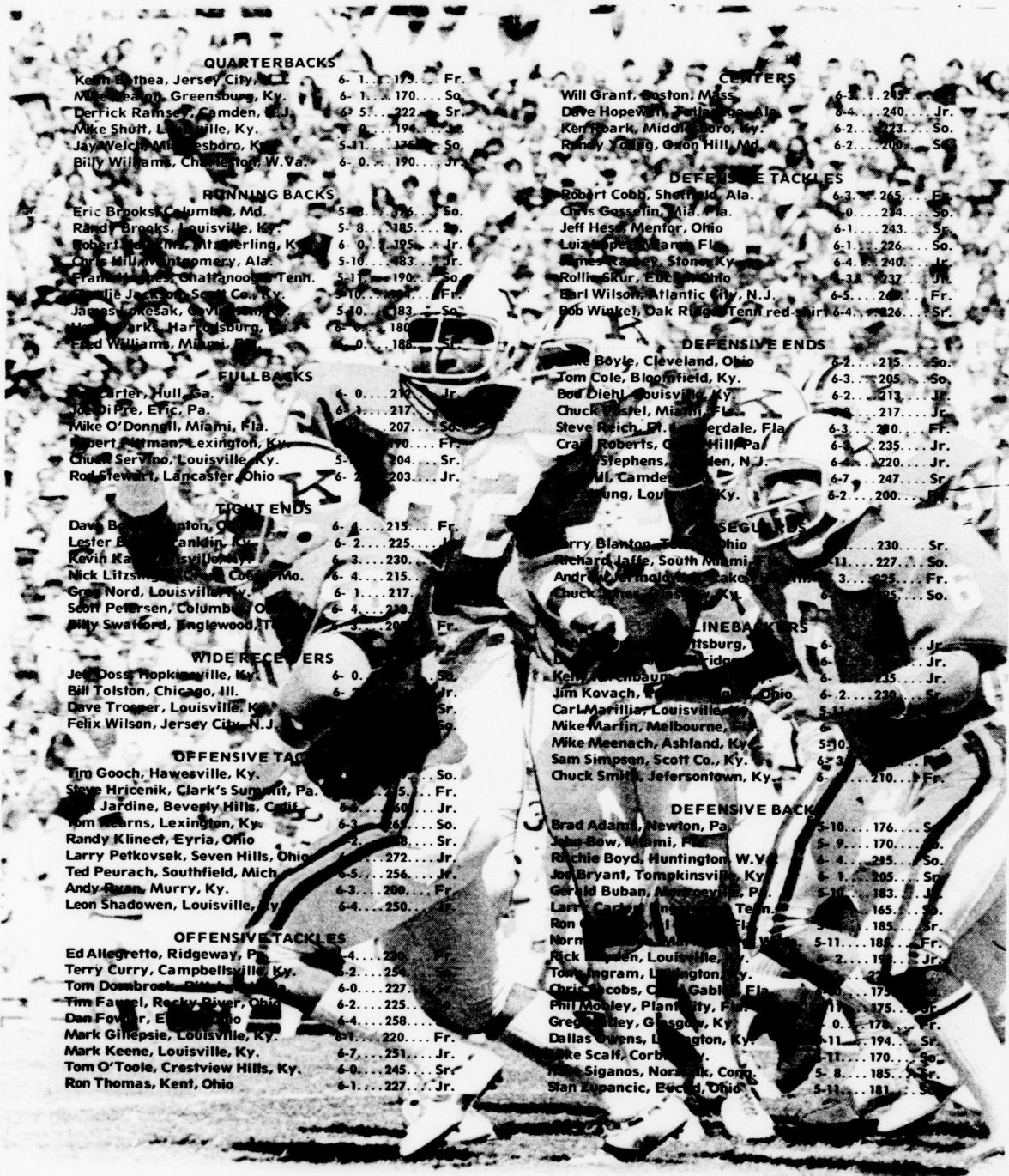


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Kentucky Roster



QUARTERBACKS

Keith Bathea, Jersey City, N.J. 6-1...179... Fr.
 Mike Beamon, Greensburg, Ky. 6-1...170... So.
 Derrick Ramsey, Camden, N.J. 6-5...222... Sr.
 Mike Shutt, Louisville, Ky. 6-0...196... Jr.
 Jay Welch, Middleboro, Ky. 5-11...176... So.
 Billy Williams, Charlottesville, W.Va. 6-0...190... Jr.

RUNNING BACKS

Eric Brooks, Columbia, Md. 5-8...176... So.
 Randy Brooks, Louisville, Ky. 5-8...185... Sr.
 Robert Lee, Winchester, Ky. 6-0...195... Jr.
 Chris Miller, Montgomery, Ala. 5-10...183... Sr.
 Frank Peoples, Chattanooga, Tenn. 5-11...190... So.
 Sammie Jackson, Scott Co., Ky. 5-10...187... Fr.
 James Pokesak, Covington, Ky. 5-10...183... So.
 Mark Parks, Harrogate, Va. 6-0...188... Sr.
 Fred Williams, Miami, Fla. 6-0...188... Sr.

FULLBACKS

Tom Carter, Hull, Ga. 6-0...212... Jr.
 Joe DiPre, Erie, Pa. 6-3...217... Jr.
 Mike O'Donnell, Miami, Fla. 6-0...207... So.
 Robert Newman, Lexington, Ky. 6-0...190... Fr.
 Chuck Servino, Louisville, Ky. 5-10...204... Sr.
 Rod Stewart, Lancaster, Ohio 6-2...203... Jr.

TIGHT ENDS

Dave Bannister, Canton, Ohio 6-4...215... Fr.
 Lester Bannister, Franklin, Ky. 6-2...225... Jr.
 Kevin Kasper, Louisville, Ky. 6-3...230... Sr.
 Nick Litzner, Columbus, Mo. 6-4...215... Sr.
 Greg Nord, Louisville, Ky. 6-1...217... Sr.
 Scott Petersen, Columbus, Ohio 6-4...238... Sr.
 Billy Swafford, Englewood, Tenn. 7-3...208... Fr.

WIDE RECEIVERS

Jeff Doss, Hopkinsville, Ky. 6-0...198... So.
 Bill Tolston, Chicago, Ill. 6-7...217... Sr.
 Dave Troeger, Louisville, Ky. 6-3...205... Sr.
 Felix Wilson, Jersey City, N.J. 6-3...205... So.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Tim Gooch, Hawesville, Ky. 6-4...217... So.
 Steve Hricenik, Clark's Summit, Pa. 6-2...215... Fr.
 Tom Jardine, Beverly Hills, Calif. 6-3...240... Jr.
 Tom Kearns, Lexington, Ky. 6-3...245... So.
 Randy Klineck, Eyría, Ohio 6-2...238... Sr.
 Larry Petkovsek, Seven Hills, Ohio 6-3...272... Jr.
 Ted Peurach, Southfield, Mich. 6-5...256... Jr.
 Andy Ryan, Murry, Ky. 6-3...200... Fr.
 Leon Shadowen, Louisville, Ky. 6-4...250... Sr.

OFFENSIVE TACKLES

Ed Allegretto, Ridgeway, Pa. 6-4...236... Sr.
 Terry Curry, Campbellsville, Ky. 6-2...254... Sr.
 Tom Dombrowski, Pittsburg, Mo. 6-0...227... Sr.
 Tim Fangel, Rocky River, Ohio 6-2...225... Sr.
 Dan Foyner, Erie, Pa. 6-4...258... Sr.
 Mark Gillespie, Louisville, Ky. 6-1...220... Fr.
 Mark Keene, Louisville, Ky. 6-7...251... Jr.
 Tom O'Toole, Crestview Hills, Ky. 6-0...245... Sr.
 Ron Thomas, Kent, Ohio 6-1...227... Jr.

CENTERS

Will Grant, Boston, Mass. 6-3...245... Sr.
 Dave Hopewell, Tallapoosa, Ala. 6-4...240... Jr.
 Ken Sparks, Middleboro, Ky. 6-2...223... So.
 Randy Young, Oxon Hill, Md. 6-2...200... So.

DEFENSIVE TACKLES

Robert Cobb, Sherrill, Ala. 6-3...265... Fr.
 Chris Gosselin, Ala. 6-0...234... So.
 Jeff Hesse, Mentor, Ohio 6-1...243... Sr.
 Luiz Lopez, Miami, Fla. 6-1...226... So.
 James Rousey, Stone, Ky. 6-4...240... Jr.
 Rollie Skur, Euclid, Ohio 6-3...237... Jr.
 Earl Wilson, Atlantic City, N.J. 6-5...240... Fr.
 Bob Winkel, Oak Ridge, Tenn. red-shirt 6-4...226... Sr.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

Mike Boyle, Cleveland, Ohio 6-2...215... So.
 Tom Cole, Bloomfield, Ky. 6-3...295... So.
 Bob Diehl, Louisville, Ky. 6-2...213... Jr.
 Chuck Fiesel, Miami, Fla. 6-3...217... Jr.
 Steve Reich, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 6-3...200... Fr.
 Craig Roberts, Oxon Hill, Pa. 6-3...235... Jr.
 Tom Stephens, Linden, N.J. 6-4...220... Jr.
 Tom Will, Camden, N.J. 6-7...247... Sr.
 Tom Young, Louisville, Ky. 6-2...200... Fr.

DEFENSIVE ENDS

Larry Blanton, Tallapoosa, Ohio 6-3...230... Sr.
 Richard Jaffe, South Miami, Fla. 6-11...227... So.
 Andrew Arnold, Lake Park, Ga. 6-3...225... Fr.
 Chuck Williams, Louisville, Ky. 6-3...205... So.

LINEBACKERS

Tommy Brantley, Hillsburg, Va. 6-4...217... Jr.
 Kevin Krenbaum, Hillsdale, N.J. 6-6...235... Jr.
 Jim Kovach, Westerville, Ohio 6-2...230... Sr.
 Carl Marillier, Louisville, Ky. 5-11...215... Sr.
 Mike Martin, Melbourne, Fla. 6-3...215... Sr.
 Mike Meenach, Ashland, Ky. 5-9...205... Sr.
 Sam Simpson, Scott Co., Ky. 6-3...215... Fr.
 Chuck Smith, Jeffersontown, Ky. 6-7...210... Fr.

DEFENSIVE BACKS

Brad Adams, Newton, Pa. 5-10...176... Sr.
 John Bow, Miami, Fla. 5-9...170... So.
 Richie Boyd, Huntington, W.Va. 6-4...235... So.
 Joe Bryant, Tompkinsville, Ky. 6-1...205... Sr.
 Gerald Buban, Newberry, S.C. 5-10...183... Jr.
 Larry Carter, Memphis, Tenn. 6-3...165... So.
 Ron Cline, Memphis, Tenn. 5-9...185... Sr.
 Norman Cline, Memphis, Tenn. 5-11...185... Fr.
 Rick Eadsen, Louisville, Ky. 6-2...195... Jr.
 Tom Ingram, Lexington, Ky. 6-3...227... Sr.
 Chris Jacobs, Clarksville, Fla. 6-3...175... Sr.
 Phil Moley, Plant City, Fla. 6-11...175... Sr.
 Greg Patey, Glasgow, Ky. 6-0...178... Fr.
 Dallas Owens, Lexington, Ky. 6-11...194... Sr.
 Mike Scaff, Corbin, Ky. 6-11...170... So.
 Mike Siganos, Norwalk, Conn. 5-8...185... Sr.
 Stan Zupancic, Euclid, Ohio 5-11...181... So.

UK coaching staff

Fran Curci, Billy Mitchell, Jim Niblack, Charlie Bailey, George Catavolos, Perry Moss and Bill Glaser



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Ramsey leads backfield

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Stripped by heavy losses in the offensive line, Kentucky faces a rebuilding task under the 6-5, 222-lb. offensive weapon otherwise known as Derrick Ramsey.

Opponents will think more than just twice about trying to bring this locomotive (more dangerous than James Lee under a head of steam) to the ground.

Ramsey's career has not always been so simple. As a sophomore, he hit only 5 of 14 passes for 102 yards and ran for 375 yards in 100 carries.

He did not even know when he was going to be lining up behind the center or in the right end slot. Consequently, Ramsey took the bulk of the blame for a 2-8-1 year.

But in last year's 8-4 year,

Ramsey connected on 49.5 per cent of his passes and rushed for 771 yards, only about 200 shy of Mike Fanuzzi's SEC mark for quarterbacks.

Ramsey's earned AP's 'Back of the Week' honors twice last year in addition to accounting for 17 of Kentucky's touchdowns running and passing.

"This could be one of our greatest seasons ever," he said. "Our major concern is our offensive line."

Ramsey said he would like to work even harder on his passing game and if he does improve drastically, there will not be a more deadly quarterback in the conference if not in the whole country.

As another member of possibly the finest senior class in Ken-

tucky football history, Ramsey divides the credit for his own improvement.

"Last year the defense always gave us the ball in good situations," he said.

Ramsey also recognized a member of last year's team for a significant contribution to Ramsey's offensive production.

"I think Greg Woods will be hard to replace," Ramsey said.

In a year when the team goals will have to be more limited than in recent years due to the penalties handed down by the NCAA, the senior class is working to unify the squad and to take the schedule one game at a time.

"The team is at stake right now," Ramsey said. "The only way we should lose this year is if we beat ourselves."

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Vol fans look for Major(s) improvements

Continued from page 4

who grabbed 44 passes for 967 yards and 10 touchdowns last year, for offensive firepower.

Runningbacks Willie Wilder and Tony Green will supplement a Gator offense that was held to a single-digit score only once last year — by Kentucky.

Dickey expects middleguard Scott Hutchinson to be one of the nation's better. And, he says, sophomore linebacker Scott Brantley can play with anyone.

Garo Yepremian's brother, Berj, will handle place-kicking chores for the Gators. A pre sea-

son all-SEC choice, Berj booted a 42-yarder against UK last year.

TENNESSEE
home, Nov. 19

After rejecting Bill Battle, a man who took the Vols to five straight bowl games and a 59-22-2 mark in seven years, Tennessee fans now have Johnny Majors to kick around.

Majors, you may remember, coached the national champion Pitt team (along with Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett) to a Sugar Bowl victory and No. 1

status. Vol fans expect just that. But they won't get it this year.

The Orange folks have no experienced quarterback to go along with the likes of fullback Bobby Emmons (6.2 avg. in 1976) and halfbacks Kelsey Finch (4.6) and Frank Foxx (5.1). Ace receiver Larry Sievers, who could catch a BB at 50 yards, is also gone.

Missing from the Vol defense that strengthened late in the year is all-SEC linebacker Andy Spiva. But new middle linebacker Greg Jones will be back to fill the holes.

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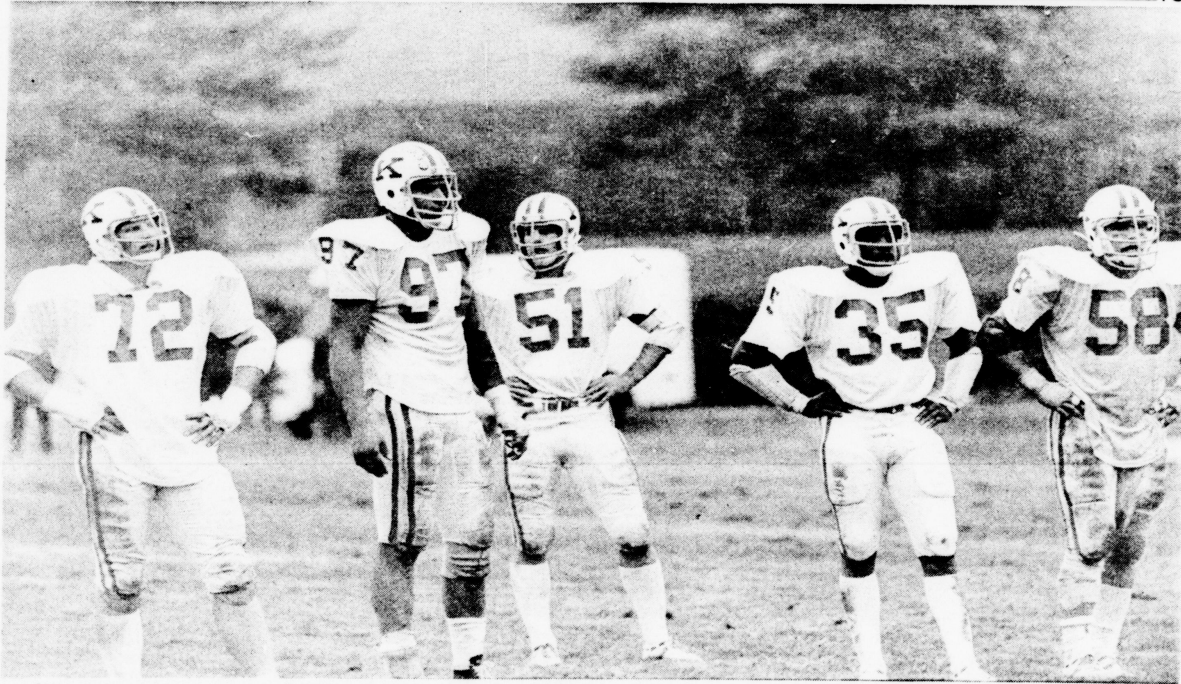
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Facts to forget

1. Who was the last UK quarterback to pass for over 1,000 yards?
 Derrick Ramsey
 Rick Norton
 Bernie Scruggs
 Mike Fanuzzi

2. What's the most points UK has scored in one game?
 62 16
 87 58

3. Name the promising running-back who was switched to defensive end his senior year.
 Cecil Bowens Lee Clymer
 Houson Hogg Doug Kotar

4. Who assists Cawood Ledford on the UK football network?
 Dick Gabriel
 Steve Meilinger
 Joe Nuxhall
 Ralph Hacker

10-POINT BONUS
 What is Fran Curci's alma mater?
 Teamsters
 Northern Ky. University
 St. Catharine's College
 University of Miami

Answers to facts to forget

- 1. Ramsey
- 2. 87
- 3. Bowens
- 4. Hacker
- bonus
Miami

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Rod Stewart—the leading runningback

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Assistant Sports Editor

When UK football coach Fran Curci switched from the veer to the wishbone offense last year, he said the key person in his "full house" backfield would be Rod Stewart.

Stewart came through last fall by rushing for 711 yards in 146 carries and five touchdowns. He was also chosen the Peach Bowl's Most Valuable Player on offense when Kentucky shut out North Carolina 21-0 on New Year's Eve in Atlanta.

"Rod Stewart is a good football player," said Curci, who called him one of the most promising young backs in the nation. The fifth year coach also hopes to spread out more responsibilities to the other ground gainers to ease the burden on Stewart.

The 6-2 fullback shouldn't have much problem repeating the outstanding performance of last year because he is in the best physical condition of his career.

"I think I'm in better shape than ever," Stewart said. "I did some running in the summer and that helps."

Stewart, pictured with Curci and linebacker Mike Martin appears on the cover of UK football press guide, tied a Peach Bowl record when he scored three touchdowns, all in the second half.

He outran the entire Tar Heel backfield 104 yards to 84.

That game, he says, was his most thrilling moment in athletics.

A sociology major with emphasis in criminology, Stewart cautioned that the Wildcats may not

have an easy time with North Carolina this weekend.

The Tar Heels will be seeking revenge from Kentucky when both teams open the season at Commonwealth Stadium.

"It is going to be a pretty good game," said the Lancaster, Ohio native. "We know they will be hard to beat back-to-back. I think North Carolina will have an advantage because they want revenge and we'll just play like it was another game. I hope we don't get cocky, but playing before the home fans will definitely help."

He also thinks that all UK needs to have a good season is the winning attitude among the players.

Returning in the backfield with the hard-running fullback are senior quarterback Derrick Ramsey and runningbacks Chris Hill, Randy Brooks, Joe Dipre, Chuck Servino, Robert Hawkins and Freddie Williams.

The offensive line was hardest hit by graduation, with six spots open to younger and inexperienced players.

Stewart, whose longest run in college was 62 yards last year in a 22-6 victory over nationally-ranked Penn State, had a lot to say about his family.

"I am blessed with great parents who care a lot about their children and two fantastic brothers who are good in their own fields," he pointed out.

"My philosophy is to do everything to the best of my ability and the rest, including honors, will fall into place. I don't like goals. I just do my best—I want to contribute for the team."

Mark Renfroe-the hard luck kid

By **BONES CHELLGREN**
Contributing Editor

He takes a lot of ribbing from his friends.

"Hey Scarbelly, when are you going to quit getting a free ride and earn your keep?"

He laughs on the outside, but it still hurts a little.

"Scarbelly," is Mark Renfroe. Recruited by UK Coach Fran Curci out of Boyd County High School, Renfroe has never really had the opportunity to do what he came here for.

Play football. During his freshman year (1973), he played several junior varsity games, but he never made it on the varsity traveling squad.

About five minutes before the start of the 1974 season, Renfroe was redshirted in order to extend his eligibility.

"I made the trip to Virginia Tech for the season opener, but about five minutes before we left the dressing room for the game, I was told I had been redshirted," he said.

That was all right, he thought, since he still had three years left. So when the 1975 fall practice began, Renfroe was ready.

Big, 6-5, 250 lbs., Renfroe was recruited as an offensive tackle. Unfortunately for him, another offensive tackle was signed the same year.

That guy's name was Warren Bryant, who at this moment is starting for the professional Atlanta Falcons.

Wally Pesuit, currently occupying a spot on the Miami Dolphins' roster, was the other tackle then.

Still, Renfroe thought he could hold the number two spot, but it wasn't to be.

In August 1975, Renfroe entered a hospital for what was termed exploratory surgery. To this day he isn't sure why he went under the knife, but Mark has the scar as a reminder of the operation.

Hence, "Scarbelly".

Once again, fate stepped in to dash Renfroe's dream of playing college football. But fate wasn't finished with him.

In January 1976, Renfroe once again entered a hospital to have a disc removed from his back. He emerged as "Scarbelly-Scarback".

Renfroe now spends his time working on films for UK. He helps film the team's scrimmages and practices. It doesn't sit well.

"This is my final season of eligibility," he said. "Roy Don (Wilson, UK trainer) says it would be too risky for me to play this year."

The former prep star doesn't take sitting and watching well.

"It's very frustrating. If I had known then that I would never play, I would not have come to UK."

Though he hasn't had the benefit of playing time, football playing days have affected Mark Renfroe.

He plans now to become a high

school football coach preferably at his alma mater.

"Coach (Greg) Gregory (Boyd County football coach) has let me help him out during the camp that he runs.

"When I get my degree and teaching certificate this year, I'm going to try and get on as an assistant coach there."

So in a way, grading films is

good practice for his chosen profession. But there will always be that gnawing thought deep inside.

"I could have played."



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Buses will start departing from the different pick up locations at 12:30 p.m. on afternoon games and 6:30 p.m. on night games.

For additional information on LexTran U.K. Football Express Service, call LexTran at 252-4936.



Wildcat Tanner is a ham at heart

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

Gary Tanner may never know how it feels to be the subject of the thundering cheers usually reserved for the Ramseys, Stills, Robeys or Givenses.

All the UK senior from Bowling Green wants though, is a little recognition in his identity as the "Wildcat." He admits that there are other fringe benefits.

"I started in my junior year after transferring from Western (Kentucky University) as a sophomore, Tanner said. "I wanted to take a more active part in the school. The team mascot represents the whole school, the kids on campus and the kids thinking about coming here."

After Kentucky's mascot, a live Wildcat, died a few years ago, the cheerleaders went without one until Tanner suggested that he would be interested.

"I had been selected as an alternate cheerleader before I went to Colonel Alcorn, the cheerleading adviser, and said I would try it," Tanner said.

"I actually prefer cheering as the Wildcat because I can do more," he added. "I can go up in the crowd and let them toss me around. I can take off wherever I want to. (Tanner has been seen providing free crosscourt rides for young ladies cheering for the other team)."

Some might consider Tanner a

masochist for putting on an outfit that he says "holds 200 degrees" and for subjecting himself to the usual wisecracks whenever he travels with the team.

"I get the biggest kidding from opposition crowds," Tanner said. "Some of the more common lines are 'Where's your litter box?' and 'You want something to eat, kitty?' However, I get back at them by going into the crowds and pawing them."

The "real" Gary Tanner is fairly short, but sturdy in stature. He won't strike terror into the hearts of opposing players, yet he still does provide a spark to crowd spirit which the regular cheerleading squad cannot match.

The real reward, says Tanner, is when people ask me off the field. "Hey, aren't you the Wildcat?"

"I'm really a ham, but the Wildcat brings that out," Tanner said. "I like signing autographs. I have even had offers to do some modeling both in costume and as myself."

Tanner will again be on the sidelines or wherever coaxing Kentucky's gridders to another winning season and if his plans to attend law school are successful, he hopes to be around much longer.

But through success and failure for UK and Tanner, it is doubtful if he will be caught dragging his tail behind him.



Frosh could give big lift

By JOE KEMP

Every year Fran Curci says the same thing about his freshmen: "We don't expect any to start for us, but some will come out of nowhere and be some help to us."

Warren Bryant, Art Still, Dallas Owens and Randy Brooks give credence to Curci's statement.

Who's going to emerge as the rookie star this year? If size is any indication, Earl (Bubba) Wilson should eventually be super. At 6-5 and 260 lbs., he's BIGGER than Bryant.

He can run, too. Listed as a defensive tackle in the UK press guide, Wilson could see some action on the makeshift offensive line.

Then, again, Bob Winkel's injury may keep Wilson on defense.

The 18-year-old Wilson is from that soon-to-be gambling capital of the East, Atlantic City, N.J. One man who thinks he will not

play a great deal his first season is running back Henry Parks.

The reasons for his pessimism are Rod Stewart, Chris Hill and Brooks—the Kentucky running backs.

Still, Parks ran wild at Harrodsburg last season, gaining will over a mile (1,965 yards) on the ground.

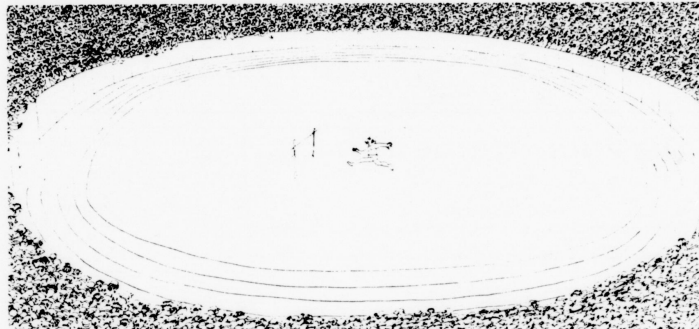
This guy could well be the fastest man on the Kentucky roster—he runs the 100 yard dash in 9.9 seconds.

Though he's just 18, Parks has already made a couple of important athletic decisions.

At first, he wanted to be a professional baseball player. In fact, he once attended a Cincinnati Reds tryout camp.

"I wanted to play baseball very much," he said. "Centerfield was my position. I liked that."

"But after I played football for a while I decided it was my best sport. And it is a tough game." Who could argue?



Hans-Georg Rauch

Decision number two came when Arizona, Maryland, Western Kentucky and UK, among others, came knocking at his door with scholarship offers.

He implied that Kentucky was not his original choice.

"My parents wanted me to come here," Parks said. "They thought I should be close to home (about 30 miles) and play before my friends."

It's not often that the Wildcats are able to lure an Alabamian

from Crimson Tide coach Bear Bryant.

Sure enough, Robert Cobb, a three-time all-state player from Alabama will be in blue. He's 6-3, 265 lbs. and listed as a defensive end.

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The Mall at Lexington Center—Lexington

'Ko-tur' tops UK grads

By JOE KEMP

Did you know that 63 UK football players have gone on to stardom or martyrdom in the National Football League?

Because this is PR we are required to tell you that Doug Kotar, Joe Federspiel and Jeff Van Note are wonderful people, absolved from mortal sin and all the rest.

They are very good football players. It's just too bad the three play for lousy teams.

You've probably heard broadcasters Lindsay Nelson and/or Frank Gifford mispronounce Kotar's name for three years.

"Ko-TAR picks up five."

Ko-tur.Ko-tur.

Whatshisname did pretty well last year (731 yards rushing), considering the Giants' pathetic offensive line.

Contrary to the propaganda you have read or heard, Kotar was NEVER a star at UK. The guy was hard pressed to gain 400 yards a season here, because former coach John Ray and current boss Fran Curci had him running up the middle all the time.

By the way, where is Ray now?

Joe Federspiel, on the other hand, was a hell-raiser at this school. He has been busting heads as New Orleans' linebacker for the past five years.

Another name from the Ray era, Jeff Van Note, is a two-time All-Pro center from Atlanta. He may be the Falcons' best offensive player.

Miami appears to have a punter for life in Larry Seiple ("hang time": 11 years).

After five seasons of sitting at St. Louis, Baltimore and Chicago, Dan Neal figures to emerge as the Bears' starting center. We don't know whether Neal has improved that much or if Chicago is that desperate.

Los Angeles Rams' outpatient Rick Nuzum may be that team's backup center.

To borrow a line from the master of trite, Lexington Herald columnist D.G. FitzMaurice, Nuzum has it sewn up.

Former World Football League so-so Dave Roller is quickly living up to his nickname (Who?) in Sleepytown, U.S.A. (Green Bay, Wis.).

And lest we forget, Philadelphia has UK grads Frank LeMaster and Tom Ehlers as linebackers.

This brings us to Alfred (Sonny) Collins, the Falcons' fullback who will probably find a way to injure himself while washing his face.

Sonny has pulled a groin muscle (some writers disguise it as a bum knee) so he's no good to anybody.

UK fans know what Collins is capable of doing ON the field. True, he gained a pedestrian 319 yards in '76, but if Collins regains his health, he'll match that total in two games.

If...

Warren Bryant was the biggest guy in my psychology class (when he bothered to show up, of course). Anytime instructor Edward Engel would discuss rapid eye movement (REM) or the alpha state, Bryant took it as a cue to snooze.

Engel was smart enough not to disturb Warren, who at the time was 6-5, 249 lbs.

But Bryant will not be allowed to sleep on the job at Atlanta. He's the main man in owner Eddie LeBaron's plans to make the Falcons respectable.

Final PR release, every Wildcat fan knows what kind of competitor Randy Burke is.

What? You never heard of Burke? He was UK's leading pass catcher last season with 15. Then he snagged 11 in the Senior Bowl, which we assumed impressed the Baltimore Colts.

Baltimore made Burke its top draft pick and gave him some cash, too.

So what does Randy do in his first practice?

Makes a diving catch, gets gang tackled and separates his shoulder.

Cat Connection

| | | | | | | | |
|---------------|--------|------------------|---------|-------------------|-------|------------------|------------|
| Ermal Allen | RB | Cleveland Browns | 1947 | Dickey Lyons | DB | Atlanta | 1948-49 |
| Sam Ball | T | Baltimore | 1946-70 | Peter Marcus | E | New Orleans | 1970 |
| Roder Bird | DB | Oakland | 1947-71 | Bubba McDermott | T | Houston | 1974-75 |
| George Blanda | QB, PK | Chi. Bears | 1949-58 | Lloyd McDermott | T | Detroit | 1950 |
| | | Baltimore | 1959 | Steve Meilinger | E | Chicago Cards | 1950-51 |
| | | Houston | 1940-66 | | | Washington | 1954-57 |
| | | Oakland | 1947-75 | | | Green Bay | 1958-60 |
| | | Atlanta | Rookie | | | Pittsburgh | 1961 |
| | | Baltimore | Rookie | | | St. Louis Cards | 1961 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1962 | | | L.A. Rams | 1958-60 |
| | | New York Jets | 1963 | Lou Michaels | PK, E | Pittsburgh | 1961-63 |
| | | Atlanta | 1974— | | | Baltimore | 1964-69 |
| | | Minnesota | 1946-71 | | | Green Bay | 1971 |
| | | New York Giants | 1936 | Noah Mullins | B | Chicago Bears | 1946-49 |
| | | Cleveland Rams | 1938 | | | New York Giants | 1969 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1962 | Dan Neal | C | St. Louis | 1971 |
| | | Boston Yanks | 1944-47 | | | Baltimore | 1971 |
| | | Cleveland Browns | 1953 | | | Chicago | 1974 |
| | | Los Angeles | 1967 | | | Atlanta | 1944-49 |
| | | Pittsburgh | 1968 | Rick Norton | QB | L.A. Rams | 1975— |
| | | Oakland | 1949-73 | Rick Nuzum | C | Buffalo | 1972 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1941-42 | Dick Palmer | LB | New Orleans | 1972 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1946 | | | Green Bay | 1952-53 |
| | | New Orleans | 1972— | Babe Parilli | QB | Cleveland Browns | 1954 |
| | | Los Angeles | 1953-59 | | | Green Bay | 1956-58 |
| | | Dallas | 1960-64 | | | Oakland | 1960 |
| | | Los Angeles | 1953-58 | | | Boston Patriots | 1943-47 |
| | | St. Louis Cards | 1959-62 | | | New York Jets | 1968-69 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1963 | Wally Pesut | T | Atlanta | 1976 |
| | | Detroit | 1955 | | | Miami | 1977— |
| | | Cleveland Browns | 1952 | | | Cleve. Browns | 1950-52 |
| | | Browns | 1954-64 | | | | |
| | | Louisville | 1922 | Donald Phelps | B | Green Bay | 1948-52 |
| | | St. Louis Cards | 1942-71 | Jay Rhodemyra | C | Brooklyn Dodgers | 1933 |
| | | New York Giants | 1949 | Richard Richards | B | New York Giants | 1971 |
| | | Pittsburgh | 1952 | Dave Roller | T | Green Bay | 1975— |
| | | Chicago Bears | 1953 | | | Miami | 1967— |
| | | Cleve. Browns | 1963-65 | Larry Seiple | P, WR | Chicago Bears | 1968-51 |
| | | Atlanta | 1966 | Washington Serini | G | Chicago Bears | 1952 |
| | | Brooklyn Dodgers | 1927 | | | Chicago Bears | 1960 |
| | | Chicago Bears | 1938 | Glenn Shaw | RB | Minnesota | 1961 |
| | | Chicago Cards | 1939-41 | | | Oakland | 1963-64 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1941 | Elmore Stephens | TE | Kansas City | 1974 |
| | | L.A. Rams | 1944-47 | | | New York Giants | 1974 |
| | | L.A. Dons | 1948 | Bob Talamini | G | Houston | 1960-67 |
| | | Brooklyn Dodgers | 1939 | | | New York Jets | 1968 |
| | | New York Giants | 1932 | Herschel Turner | G | St. Louis | 1944-46 |
| | | Brook. Dodgers | 1932-34 | Errico Ugeccioni | E | Brooklyn Dodgers | 1944 |
| | | Brook. Dodgers | 1937 | Harry Uliniski | C | Washington | 1950-51 |
| | | Brook. Dodgers | 1934-37 | | | Washington | 1953-56 |
| | | Brook. Dodgers | 1938 | Jeff Van Note | TE | Atlanta | 1969— |
| | | Brook. Dodgers | 1939-40 | Bob Windsor | TE | San Francisco | 1967-71 |
| | | Cleveland Browns | 1954 | | | New Eng. Pats. | 1972-75 |
| | | Green Bay | 1956 | Cal Withrow | C | San Diego | 1970 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1956 | | | Green Bay | 1971-72 |
| | | Danver | 1960 | Frank Wright | T | Brooklyn Dodgers | 1933 |
| | | New York Giants | 1974— | | | Boston Redskins | 1935 |
| | | Philadelphia | 1974— | Walter Yowarsky | E | Washington | 1951, 1954 |
| | | New York Giants | 1949 | | | Detroit | 1955 |
| | | Detroit | 1944-45 | | | New York Giants | 1955-57 |
| | | New York Giants | 1945 | | | San Francisco | 1958 |

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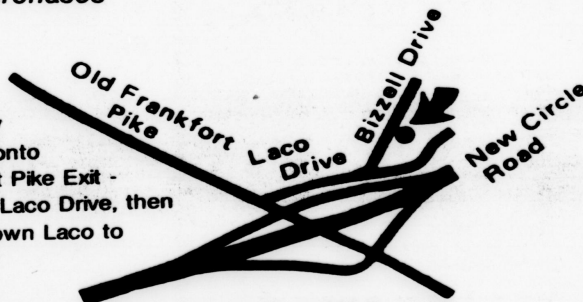
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On the left, meet Frank Fraternity, senior business administration major, president of his pledge class. Frank reads the Kernel to keep on top of Lexington night life. Next to him, meet Barbara Bookworm. She's a chemistry major carrying 22 credit hours. Still, Barbara finds time to read through every issue of the Kernel. In the middle meet Joe Jock. He kicks off every day by reading Kernel sports. Next to Joe, there's Connie Congeniality. Her favorite part of the Kernel is the Lexington After Dark section. And finally, Irving Informed, the freaky freshman with a nose for news. This is a part of the Kentucky Kernel team—the readers, students like you.

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