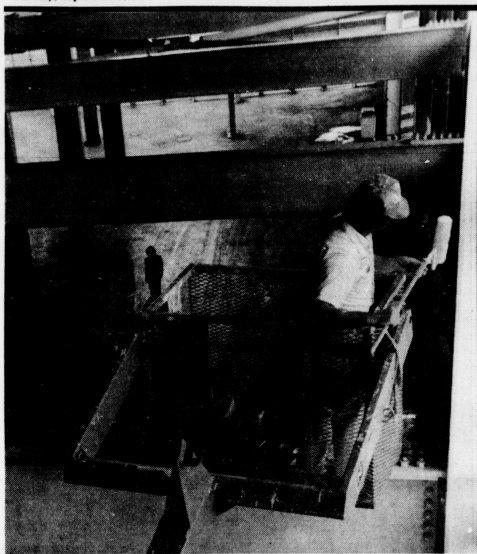


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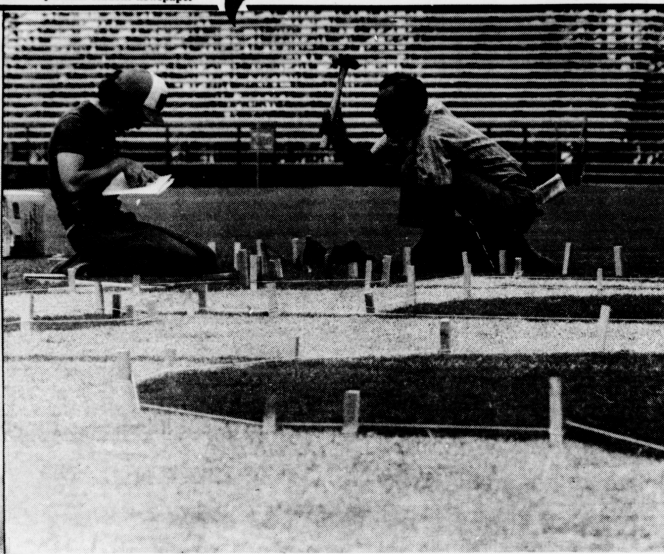
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With UK's first football game slated for this weekend, much repair and maintenance work is being done at Commonwealth Stadium. On the left, a painter from the UK Physical Plant Division touches up the paint job



Field work

on the stadium supports. In the other photo, John Smoot, left, and Allen Bonner, right, of the PPD engineering department, use string to lay out the Wildcat design which will be featured on the field this year.

Hall of fame

Board approves honorary
for Kentucky journalists

By DAVID PAULEY
Reporter

A Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame has been established at the UK School of Journalism in recognition of those individuals who have made outstanding contributions to the journalism profession.

UK President Otis Singletary made the announcement following a meeting of the executive committee of the UK Board of Trustees.

"We are particularly honored to be a part of this project because of our commitment of more than half a century to train young people for journalism," Singletary said.

The new Hall of Fame would recognize both regionally and nationally prominent journalists, according to Donald Towles, president of the UK Journalism Alumni Association.

The first members to be inducted into the Hall of Fame will be named at the 1981 spring banquet of the UK Journalism Alumni Association.

Selection will be based on accomplishments in the journalism profession, including work for newspapers, magazines, radio, television, organizations and education.

Recipients must be Kentucky natives or must have spent a significant part of their careers in the state. Selection to the Hall of Fame will not be limited to UK graduates or individuals who are no longer living.

Selection will be based on accomplishments in the journalism profession, including work for newspapers, magazines, radio, television, organizations and education.

Vice President for University Relations Ray Hornback said, "The Hall of Fame is a superior idea that has been needed for a long time... to recognize those journalists who have excelled in the field."

"It will do for journalism what the Hall of Distinguished Alumni and what the various university sports awards have done (in their respective areas)," he said.

Farrar said the Hall of Fame should serve as an incentive factor. "Having it will serve as an inspiration to all journalism students, as they see a goal they would like to reach."

Plaques, bearing a likeness of each individual selected as well as a listing of their accomplishments, will be placed on display in the Hall of Fame. The Hall of Fame gallery will be located in UK's Enoch Grehan Journalism Building. A presentation of similar certificates will be made to living recipients.

Funding for the awards will be raised by the UK Journalism Alumni Association.

The selection committee will consist of the dean of the College of Communications, the director of the UK School of Journalism and the presidents of the Kentucky Press Association, the Kentucky Broadcasters Association and the UK Journalism Alumni Association.

Notice will be given each year to all areas of the journalism profession in Kentucky. Nominations should be made to the Kentucky Journalism Hall of Fame, c/o School of Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506.

Nominations may be made by any person.

on the inside

Tickets for the UK-Utah State game are being distributed today at Memorial Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.


Look for the special football preview supplement in today's *Kernel*.

Brotherly Love — a comic strip about identical twins named Bradley (the apple of his father's eye and a leading member of major campus fraternity) and Leo (a naturalist looking for a more peaceful existence) — is featured on the editorial page today.

Tired of paying outrageously high movie ticket prices? If so, you're not alone. A *Kernel* writer digs into the story behind rocketing ticket costs on page 7.

Keep an umbrella close by if plans include being outdoors — there is good chance of thunderstorms today. Highs today in the upper 80s to low 90s. Rain ending tonight, with lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

Page 9 has gone to the dogs. Check it out.



SG sets goal at 1,400 for registration drive

By DEBBIE MCDANIEL
Associate Editor

About 750 UK students scrawled their "John Henry" on voter registration cards in the Student Center last week, according to Student Government President Brad Sturgeon — but SG's drive for new voters is not over.

According to Sturgeon's administrative assistant, Dean Garriston, students who missed the first sign-up will have several other opportunities to register. This week, students can register in the SG office in the basement of the Student Center from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

And, SG plans to take its drive to the fraternities, sororities and other organized campus groups, as well as move it into the dorms. "In three weeks, we'll have one hell of a drive," Garriston said.

As of late Friday, however, SG had not received permission from the housing office to set up tables in the dorms, according to Garriston. About 15 to 20 workers manned the registration table last week, helping students fill out the forms correctly and answering questions. In addition to setting up tables in the Student Center, Garriston tried a different approach to spreading the word about the voter drive.

Wednesday morning, Garriston said, he went to the political science,

sociology and history departments and dropped off forms in professors' mailboxes which read, "Would you please announce voter registration in your classes?"

He said he thought the professors' announcements probably helped raise the number of registering students, and said he chose those departments because he thought they were the ones "most likely to be interested."

To date, the highest number of students to register through SG, according to Sturgeon, was 1,100 in the 1978 Fall semester. Sturgeon said this year's goal is 1,400 students.

"I'll be real happy to get 1,200, but our goal is 1,400," he said.

Brian Staples, a business administration sophomore who is working with the SG political affairs committee on its voter registration drive, is a bit more optimistic. "Campuswide, I'd like to see 1,300," he said. "Anything over 1,300 we can call a success."

Staples will be in charge of the drive when and if it moves into the residence halls.

Students who want to register to vote in Fayette County and avoid returning to their home county on election day or the alternative — vote by absentee ballot, can fill out forms in the SG office to cancel their previous registration.

Many involved in saving youth's vision

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: Some of the information for this story was gathered from the Sunday *Herald-Leader* and from the Associated Press.

Thanks to an emergency airlift spearheaded by doctors in UK's Department of Neurology that employed the cooperative efforts of

state officials and the U.S. Air Force, John Beldin was able to receive the specialized treatment that saved the vision in his right eye.

Beldin, 19, from Bradfordsville, was admitted to the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center on July 25 for treatment of severe headaches and blurred vision. Doctors at UK's neurology department diagnosed Beldin's condition as carotid cavernous fistula.

Dr. Norman H. Bass, chairman of

the Department of Neurology, said the disorder appears in about five of the 17,000 people admitted to the Medical Center each year. Bass said half the people with the disorder suffer at least partial blindness and disfigurement, and 25 percent are left permanently blind.

Bass said the disorder is caused by a ruptured blood vessel behind the eye. Blood is forced out through the rupture at high pressure and causes the vein that connects with the rup-

ture vessel to expand. The pressure brought about by the swollen vein was responsible for Beldin's intense headaches and blurred vision, Bass said.

Bass said that blood flows through the ruptured vessel with such intensity that it produces a noise that can be heard by outside observers. "You could put your ear to the side of the temple, and hear it going, whoosh, whoosh, whoosh," he told the

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Cancer prevention focus of '80s, says doctor

By KATY BANAHAN
Staff Writer

Cancer prevention, rather than cancer causation, will be the focus of research into that disease in this decade, according to Dr. Guy Newell, director of cancer prevention at the University of Texas Cancer Center.

Newell spoke Friday at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center in the first of four lectures titled "Cancer Prevention Program 1980." The lectures are sponsored by the UK College of Medicine and the Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network.

Calling cancer prevention "an idea whose time has come," Newell predicted that major American medical centers, including UK, would soon devote more effort to prevention.

"Currently, we believe that the majority of human cancers are caused by environmental factors external to our bodies, and are thus preventable," said Newell, who

also serves as Chairman of Cancer Prevention of the Associated American Cancer Institutes.

Newell said that "self-pollution through lifestyle" such as improper diet and cigarette smoking pose a greater threat of cancer than chemical pollution or nuclear accidents.

"The most sobering fact is the increase in lung cancer," said Newell. He said that the number of smokers, especially women, is increasing and estimated that 90,000 cases of cancer could be prevented if current cigarette smoking ended.

The Three Mile Island nuclear accident, by comparison, will only cause one extra case of cancer in a 50-mile radius of the nuclear reactor, according to Newell.

Newell said he is "pessimistic" that cancer will be prevented by putting an end to cigarette smoking.

"No smoker in the country is unaware of the extreme dangers of cigarette smoking, but the number of smokers keeps going up," he said, adding that "most smokers

probably want to quit, but for one reason or another, they don't."

"An active, ongoing smoke cessation program run by professionals," is the best potential method to end smoking on a large scale, Newell said. However, such a program would probably not be instituted because "it would be very, very expensive," he added.

He said he does not anticipate a legal ban on cigarette sales, regardless of how carcinogenic they are found to be.

"I don't think it's possible to legislate something that people enjoy out of their lives," Newell said. "You can't force people to quit with laws. The decision to quit has to be made by the individual. In the cases of cigarettes, the issue is too tied up in economics and politics for anything to be done by the government," he said.

Newell added "diet is probably number two to cigarettes" in causing cancer and called the possibility of preventing cancer through improved diet "a whole new

era unfolding."

"We know now that a high fiber, low fat diet may help prevent breast cancer in women and colon cancer in men and women," Newell said. He added that future research may "confirm a connection between vitamins and cancer prevention."

Newell said he does not agree with those who support a ban of saccharin, thought by some to be a carcinogen, "at this time."

"The overall findings, in my opinion, indicate that saccharin is not cancer-causing for the population as a whole. It's the least potent (carcinogen) we've investigated," he said.

Newell said the artificial sweetener may someday be shown to increase the risk of cancer in those exposed to it throughout their lives and "if so, something should be done about possibly taking it off the market, then." But, he said, "it's too early to talk about that now."

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Polish strike proves no system is perfect

Yesterday's Labor Day festivities marked the celebration of the base of America's free enterprise system — its workers. From the outset, our nation's working class has been the grass roots of our free and democratic system.

For without a strong working class, our economy, and this nation, would sputter and eventually die. Yet our system has come under attack by differing ideological systems — most notably communists and socialists. They have said the profit motives of private enterprise undermines and exploits the working class. They have said a nation cannot sustain private interests and maintain worker compatibility at the same time.

And in the past, this has been true. Before the institution of welfare policies and working class reforms in the '30s, our nation's labor force was exploited — workers were discomfited.

But since the '30s, labor has made tremendous strides.

Labor unions, although not totally devoid of corruption, have become a strong voice for labor.

Worker's compensation, cost-of-living increases, wage guidelines and employee benefits are some of the advancements unions have both directly and indirectly implemented.

The communists and socialists maintain that their system of state, thus public, ownership is devoid of any possibility of worker exploitation. They say the worker, in essence, is in tune with the state.

This sounds wonderful. But like the United States found in the '30s, ideology and reality are two different things.

The Polish worker strikes point this out all too clearly.

More than 350,000 workers in Poland went on strike in the past few weeks. One of the major arguments among the strikers was the need for independent labor

unions. With such a vast worker holdout, the Polish economy was almost at a standstill. And with every day the strike continued, the Communist Party Central Committee, the governing body in Poland, found itself between a rock and a hard place.

It could either concede to the workers' demands or send in troops. The first would implement a change in party doctrine never before seen in a Soviet bloc country — a change which cuts at the very theory of the state representing the workers' viewpoints. The second could lead to widespread chaos and social revolution in Poland.

On Saturday, the situation was apparently resolved. The strikers got their wish — for the first time ever, a Soviet bloc country was granted the right to strike and form independent, self-governing unions.

And the Central Committee conceded other rights to

the workers as well, including a pledge to restrain censorship and to open the state-controlled news media to a wide variety of opinion. To emphasize the latter, the actual signing of the agreement between Mieczyslaw Jagielski, the deputy premier, and Lech Walesa, the strike leader and head of the new union organization, was televised on Poland's national television.

The change in policy for a Soviet bloc country has many implications.

It shows that no political and ideological system is without problems. Just as our free enterprise system went under vast changes in the '30s — and may be headed for many more in the future — so, too, must the Socialist doctrine change with time to accommodate the needs of its working class.

It shows that workers everywhere, no matter what the ruling class, are the foundation for any economic system.

UK VIPs will be spared

Flag plaza without flags actually nuclear bomb fallout shelter

Last spring, when most of us were preoccupied with final exams and getting out of Lexington, the University of Kentucky was busy constructing a fallout shelter midway between Otis Singletary's house (next to the library) and the house Joe B. Hall built, the Wildcat Lodge.

The top-secret concealed nuclear bunker, code named "Project Flag Plaza," is designed to protect the nucleus of the University: top administrators, Wildcat-backing alumni, the basketball team and various basketball support personnel.

The convenient location of the hideaway will allow easy access via a maze of tunnels in the event of a natural disaster or atomic attack.

Usually reliable and helpful University sources refused to even acknowledge inquiries concerning the hidden fortress, some of them slamming the phone down when the scheme was mentioned. But a highly placed senior administration official is rumored to have disclosed details of the plan at a Merrick Place cocktail party.

Observers close to the scene speculate that the small driveway across from Memorial Coliseum, next to the new Fine Arts Center, referred to in UK press releases as the "Flag

Plaza" (though it is obviously without so much as a flag pole), harbors the covert sanctuary. Their assumptions stem from the secretive construction work that occurred behind barbed-wire fences over a period of time spanning several months.

A casual look reveals nothing more than a little driveway, hardly enough asphalt to allow a bus passage. Beyond this, several round cement disks lay evenly spaced, resembling the portals or hatch of a

James Griffin

submarine. Finally, two ascending mounds of soil buttressed by heavy concrete, form an entrance to a barren path leading between the library and the Whitehall Classroom Building. As "a gateway to the University," as UK once depicted it, this flag plaza without flags fails miserably fulfilling its purpose. But as a nuclear refuge, it looks worthy of its price tag.

The high cost and relatively small end product leads some to suspect

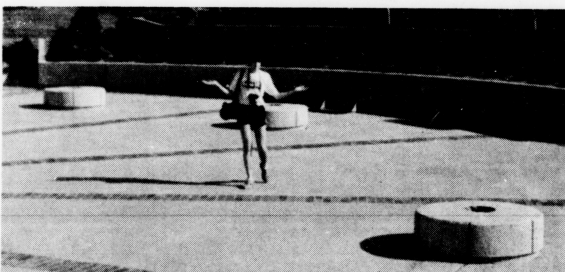
that the submerged lair is no modest, basic survival structure. As one person who refused to be identified pointed out, "They put an awful lot of time, money and planning into two mounds of dirt and a driveway fit for a Volkswagen. Those concrete walls are just the tip of the iceberg."

Whenever a public servant calls anything "the tip of the iceberg," an anonymous construction industry executive explained that the necessary excavation and basic wall placement could be accomplished in several hours without attracting attention, utilizing heavy equipment, pre-fabricated materials and extra workers.

In fact, the basic task could be completed at night, perhaps during a diversion such as the all-campus Sigma Nu beer blast, by installing high intensity lights. As of last week, the temporary lighting was still in place next to the construction site.

In the midst of the confusion surrounding "Project Flag Plaza," construction was taking place on a similar, possibly related venture — the re-building of the Patterson Office Tower Fountain.

On the pretext of relocating a water fountain that had not been waterproofed, workers ripped out the old



By DAVID COYLE/Kerhel Staff

relationship between the water fountain that was not waterproofed and the flag plaza without flags. It is said that the plans for "Project Flag Plaza" call for rebuilding of the University even in the extreme case of near total devastation. With the top administrators alive, the interests of major corporations, tobacco companies and coal operators will survive as well. And with the basketball team safe and sound, the

ability to raise funds, and perhaps win another NCAA championship, will also be secure. Like the legendary phoenix bird, the University of Kentucky will literally arise from the ashes and rebuild.

James Griffin is a Senior majoring in Recreational Pharmacology.

Anderson's campaign terminally ill, withdrawal from race only cure

I have every reason to wish Patrick Lucey well. I went to high school in Wisconsin with his younger brother, now a distinguished educator in his own right. I knew and admired his parents, good Catholic midwesterners. Patrick Lucey is a good man; may good things come to him.

Having said that, I must also notice that his appointment by John Anderson is as good a sign as any of the Anderson campaign's terminal illness. Lucey has, at this stage, nothing to lose. He gambled everything on Senator Kennedy's chance to unseat Carter, resigning the ambassadorship to Mexico that Carter gave him, irrevocably burning all his bridges to this administration.

Lucey is 62 years old, not too terribly old for the other achievements he has in him, but too old to rebuild an electoral career in Wisconsin's Democratic party. He is blocked from the three most important offices

in his state. His last state chance was appointive office if Kennedy had won this year. He will be 66 the next time Kennedy gets a chance, with no ambassadorship to offer as his entry fee, with a dwindling base in his own state.

These things had to weigh on Lucey's mind when he stalked out of the Democratic convention after it's first night's vote on freeing the delegates. Kennedy's campaign was over. And that meant Lucey's political career was probably over.

So far John Anderson has picked up only one prominent Republican and one prominent Democrat — in each case — the only one who stalked out of their respective party's summer convention. Each had turned his/her back on the party before Anderson came around to woo them. This is what I mean by people who have nothing to lose, those already outside their own party by the time

Anderson found them. And he has found no one else. Not a single officeholder with something to lose in his or her own party has come out for Anderson. Anderson tried to emphasize that Lucey was his

Garry Wills

first choice, not (as everyone knows) his fourth or fifth. But the "first choice" criterion matters less than the "something to lose" one. George Bush was not Ronald Reagan's first choice; but he has a politician's options, with things to give up as well as things to bring to the ticket.

People of that sort are not joining Anderson. He does not positively summon people to a new position.

He picks up those bumped off the other's handwagons. He is not part of the electoral battle this year. He is a scavenger of the wounded left over after combat.

That is why Anderson who began as the quixotic knight celebrated in *Doomsday*, seems fated to end up looking like a fool. Either way he loses — by getting no votes worth mentioning, or by getting just enough to falsify the choice between the two real candidates left. The best thing Anderson could do for his own reputation, and for the ideals of his first followers, is withdraw. But he won't. Once the politician's ego gets engaged, there is no clutch to unmesh it. In that respect, there is no "Anderson difference" at all.

Garry Wills writes a nationally syndicated column. His column will appear periodically.

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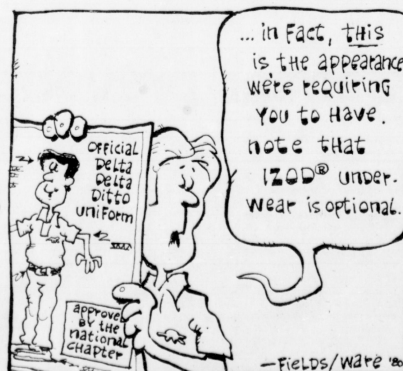
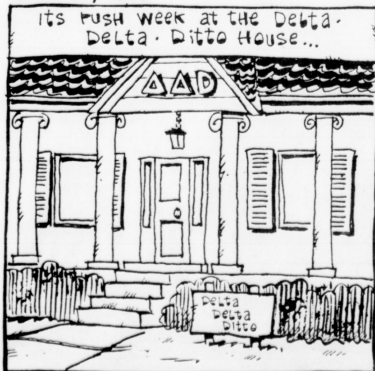
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Brotherly love



News roundup

School shooting

TWELVE MEMBERS of the Whittier, Calif., High School football team were struck by gunfire yesterday afternoon during football practice when two shotgun blasts were fired at the practice field, police reported. None of the injuries were serious.

Park pitfalls

THE NATIONAL PARK SERVICE has been lax in protecting the safety of park visitors, in some cases allowing dangerous facilities to continue operating for years with serious hazards, congressional auditors say.

The General Accounting Office in Washington, an investigative arm of Congress, said in a recent report that unsafe facilities were found at three of seven national parks visited by investigators.

The GAO said it was particularly alarmed by the operation of two hotels in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming.

Auditors said the park service had been aware of the safety hazards for four years, but had allowed the hotels to continue operating.

The park service defended its record, saying it closed 28 concession facilities over the past five years for safety and sanitation problems, with closures ranging from two hours to two years.

The Yellowstone hotels examined were Old Faithful Inn and Lake Hotel, each of which accommodates more than 1,000 visitors and employees. Examination of the Lake Hotel by independent consultants found inadequate fire exits, improper fire escapes and corridors that did not meet minimum standards for fire resistance.

"The consultants found similar fire and safety deficiencies at the Old Faithful Inn," the GAO said, and recommended closing the hotel.

Teacher walkout

IN THE FIRST BIG WALKOUT of the back-to-school season, 23,000 Philadelphia school employees went on strike over layoffs and wages yesterday, four days before the start of classes for 220,000 students.

In Iowa, meanwhile, all 13 teachers at the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary went on strike demanding higher salaries. Spokesmen for the teachers said they could not recall any previous walkouts by theologians.

Nearly 400 Philadelphia teachers, some carrying red and yellow placards saying "No Contract, No Work" and "Stop the Cuts" paraded yesterday for a short time in front of the School Administration Building before going home.

"I'm just thrilled with the turnout. Today we expect a turnout in excess of 1,000 teachers," said Mitch Rubin, strike coordinator for the Philadelphia Federation of Teachers.

The dispute centered on a union demand that the school board rehire about 2,000 teachers and other employees laid off earlier this year, participants in the bargaining sessions say.

School officials maintained that they had no money to rehire the teachers, the union represents secretaries, classroom aides and other employees.

Holiday activities

WHILE POLITICIANS USED LABOR DAY to start fall campaigning, vacationers marked the traditional end of summer by jamming sidewalk restaurants in Philadelphia, trooping across the Mackinac Bridge in Michigan or relaxing at beaches and backyard barbecues.

In Doylestown, Pa., the third day of the 14th annual Polish Festival at the shrine of Our Lady of Czestochowa took on special significance for Polish-Americans as most striking workers in Poland returned to their jobs after winning the promise of major reforms.

Not far from Doylestown, thousands thronged in narrow streets in East Philadelphia near Penn's Landing on the Delaware River to partake of good old American hamburgers and Mediterranean delicacies.

With the rush of vacationers heading home still ahead, the traffic death toll for the holiday weekend had passed 425 by early afternoon. The National Safety Council estimated that between 450 and 550 persons could lose their lives during the three-day weekend.

In Mackinac City, Mich., an estimated 8,000 hikers followed Gov. William Milliken in a 7:30 a.m. trek through patchy fog across the 4.6-mile Mackinac bridge. Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams, joined by 65 walkers, began the Labor Day tradition in 1958.

Beaches along the Atlantic Ocean from New York to Florida reported large crowds, but on the West Coast, in Los Angeles County, overcast skies and cool temperatures cut the expected turnout at beaches from 1 million to 100,000. That disappointed local politicians who had dubbed it "Beach Beautification Day" and scheduled a variety of events, speeches and even a scuba diving team to pick up litter off the ocean floor to promote clean beaches and recycling.

The outdoor spelled misery for hay fever sufferers in the Northeast, where a researcher said the pollen count broke a record.

Labor leaders, in statements issued for Labor Day, expressed concern for the workers in Poland, the hostages in Iran and the average worker — unionized and non-unionized — in America.

"If we fail to defend the freedom of others, we increase the risk of losing our own," said AFL-CIO President Lane Kirkland. Teamsters President Frank Fitzsimmons said, "We hope for the freedom of the hostages and continued freedom for people everywhere."

Freedom request

IRAN'S PRIME MINISTER will discuss publicly a request by U.S. Secretary of State Edmund S. Muskie for the early and safe release of the 52 American hostages, the Iranian news agency Pars said yesterday as Parliament began discussing its response to a similar request by U.S. congressmen.

Pars said a letter from Muskie to Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai was delivered by the Swiss charge d'affaires in Tehran on Sunday and added that the prime minister would "discuss the letter at his next public interview." It did not say when that would be.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Sondra McCarty said Muskie sent the message to Rajai "on the occasion of the new prime minister's appointment, calling his attention to the hostage issue and urging the hostages' early and safe release."

Other State Department sources said the Muskie letter also congratulated Rajai on his appointment and wished him well in selecting his Cabinet.

The Swiss Embassy in Tehran has handled U.S. dealings with the Iranian revolutionary regime since President Carter broke diplomatic relations with Iran in April. Yesterday was the hostages' 303rd day in captivity.

Iran's Parliament took up a draft response to a letter written in July by about 200 U.S. congressmen appealing "tervently" for a quick solution to the hostage crisis. But sent it back to a committee for rewording, according to Tehran radio. The state-run radio gave no details of the response.

Cult conviction

CULT DEPROGRAMMER TED PATRICK was convicted Friday of conspiracy, false imprisonment and kidnapping in the sidewalk abduction of a Tucson, Ariz., waitress whom he never saw.

It was his first felony conviction in almost a decade of work financed by people unhappy with religions taken up by relatives.

Patrick, a one-time aide to former Gov. Ronald Reagan, has been charged 13 times and found guilty twice of misdemeanor false imprisonment, serving a year in prison in Denver.

He could be sentenced to as much as seven years in prison.

In the latest trial, a jury of seven women and five men deliberated almost three days before convicting Patrick in the abduction of Roberta McElfish, 26, last March 27.

Mrs. McElfish testified that relatives who believed she had joined a "Wesley Thomas Family" cult had forcibly taken her off a Tucson street, although none of her relatives were charged.

She managed to escape before being delivered to Patrick in San Diego for deprogramming by clinging to the leg of a cowboy in an El Centro cafe. Patrick allegedly had accepted \$7,500 from her family.

San Diego Superior Court Judge Norbert Ehrenfreund allowed Patrick to remain free on \$20,000 bail until the sentencing Sept. 26 but ordered him not to engage in deprogramming in the meantime.

Republicans seek seats

REPUBLICANS ARE SPENDING millions of dollars in hopes of breaking the generation-long Democratic control of the U.S. Senate. With 24 Democratic seats at stake in November, it could happen — but GOP strategists quietly are pinning most of their hopes on 1982.

Democrats, in the majority since 1954, say the conservative challenge is backfiring and predict Senate Democrats will hold or increase their 59-41 margin.

"Just by virtue of the numbers, we are going into an uphill fight," says Sen. Wendell Ford of Kentucky, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. "But it is a volatile situation."

Without doubt, the numbers provide the GOP with a dramatic opportunity. Of the 34 seats up in the Nov. 4 election, 24 are held by Democrats.

Sen. John Heinz of Pennsylvania, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, says the GOP could pick up the nine or 10 seats they need for control, but concedes a gain of three to six is "most probable."

"I will not give them that," says Ford.

Regardless of what happens in November, says Heinz, "almost any political bookie will give you even odds that Republicans will be in the Senate majority by 1982."

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Campus briefs

Parental guidance

Beginning Sept. 4, a new series of classes and discussion groups will be offered to the Lexington community, on the subject of parenting. The name of the series is "Parents' Place," and will be open to parents as well as those considering parenthood.

"Parents' Place" is a program of the Bluegrass East Comprehensive Care Center. It is one of several programs being developed to promote well-being and personal growth.

"Parents' Place" has been set up to provide parents with the opportunity to come together and learn about child growth and development. But the program is not simply designed to teach parenting skills; it is also an opportunity for parents to consider themselves more fully; how the parent role affects self-image, work aspirations, marriage and relationships with grandparents.

Square dance

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Div-

Last strikers go to work in Polish coal mines

DAVID MINTHORN

Associated Press Writer

GDANSK, Poland — Holdout strikers at nine coal mines in southwest Poland reached a tentative agreement yesterday evening with government negotiators, virtually ending the widespread labor disputes that had paralyzed Poland, the official Polish news agency PAP reported.

Shipyards, factories and transportation systems had returned to life in most Polish cities a day after the historic settlements of the Baltic port strikes. The government also freed nearly all political dissidents.

The coal miners reportedly were demanding improved safety conditions, and PAP, shortly before it announced the tentative agreement, reported eight miners killed and 18 injured in an accident at a mine near the Upper Silesian city of Katowice. That mine was among many that had not been on strike.

PAP said loaded wagons in an underground shaft went out

of control, "devastating the place where the miners were working."

Earlier in the day, the government sent a commission led by Wlodzimirz Lajczaka, minister of coal mining, to Katowice to negotiate with the striking miners. It was not clear how many had left the pits.

A government spokesman in Warsaw said the miners were pressing for specific guarantees for the industry, presumably including improved safety standards. A source in Katowice also said a key issue was conditions in underground work areas, suggesting the strikes there were primarily a single-industry dispute.

In the last three months of 1979, three accidents in Upper Silesia pits claimed 62 lives, including 43 workers killed at a mine in Ciechowice.

"The strikes were undertaken with the purpose of settling just problems of coal miners and at the same time to support demands of the coastal workers," PAP reported.

ision of Parks and Recreation and the Wheeler Dealer Square Dance Club will co-sponsor a square dancing exhibition on Friday, Sept. 5, 1980 from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. at Turfland Mall.

The exhibition will be in the center of the mall and its purpose is to recruit new members for the Fall Square Dance class.

There is no fee for this exhibition. For further information call Bob or Wanda Wagner at 272-4769.

Horsemanship classes

The Lexington Fayette Urban County Division of Parks and Recreation will hold registration for Fall Horsemanship Classes on Saturday, Sept. 6, 1980 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Masterson Station Park. This is an eight-week program for children 10 to 15 years old and adults 16 and over.

The classes that will be held will be Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced. Also offered will be an Introduction to Jumping class.

The fees for these classes are \$2 and hour for youth and \$3 an hour for adults.

For more information call 255-8835.

Chorus drive

The Central Kentucky Community Chorus will re-open its membership to the general public for its Fall Season on Sunday, Sept. 7, 1980. No audition is required for membership in this

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Cooperation saves youth's vision as UK doctors diagnose rare disease

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Sunday Herald-Leader

The most effective treatment for the disorder was developed in France in 1974 and is performed in North America at two universities, the University of Pittsburgh and the University of Western Ontario in London, Ontario.

Because the Pittsburgh radiologist was in California, doctors decided Monday night, July 28, to try to get Beldon to Canada.

At nine the next morning Mary Leonidakis, an associate professor of neurology, began making phone calls to arrange for the fastest way to get Beldon to the Canadian university.

She began by calling the National Guard, but Guard officials said they couldn't transport a patient as far as Canada. Leonidakis then called the office of Gov. John Y. Brown and spoke with Don Mills, the governor's chief administrative assistant.

Mills contacted Ed Graves, administrative assistant to Sen. Walter D. Huddleston, and Graves in turn contacted the Air Force emergency-medical-transport team.

After the Pentagon checked with Leonidakis to insure that Beldon's case met the strict regulations covering use of the Air Force' 12 medical-transport planes, a plane was dispatched from the 375th Aeromedical Airlift Wing at Scott Air Force Base, Belleville, Ill.

The plane landed at Bluegrass Field at 2:30 p.m., five and one-half hours after Leonidakis began making phone calls. An ambulance brought Beldon and his mother to the airport, and they departed immediately for the hour and 15 minute flight to the Canadian university.

Leonidakis said Beldon and his mother had never flown before, "but they were so scared John would lose his eyesight, the mother said she would do anything."

An ambulance met the Air Force DC-9 when it landed in London, Ontario and transported the Beldons to the university hospital.

Dr. Fernando Vinuela performed the successful two and one-half hour operation to repair the ruptured vessel the next morning.

Leonidakis was grateful for the cooperation and quick action of those who helped to get Beldon to Canada in time for the operation. "It took an awful lot of people and cooperation to get John to Canada," she said.

Leonidakis said her previous experience in transporting polio patients to respiratory centers throughout the country helped her in arranging transportation for Beldon.

"I was not a novice at tapping resources like this," she said. "Most people are not aware that we have resources like this available."

The Beldons have no med-

ical insurance, and their chief source of income is a 12-acre tobacco farm. Despite their relative poverty, Bass said that a combination of "circumstances, knowledge and people made it possible for him to obtain the best medical treatment in the world."

Bass said that although "the time was right for a team approach" among the agencies that were responsible for transporting Beldon to the Canadian hospital, the success of the operation rested with the family. "His courage and his parents courage was instrumental," he said.

Leonidakis said the Beldons returned to Kentucky on Aug. 2 aboard a commercial jetliner. She said the flight aboard the commercial jetliner took seven hours as compared to the hour and 15 minute flight aboard the medical-transport jet.

Leonidakis said the vision in Beldon's eye is almost normal. "He can't turn his eye, and he has a little double vision, but eventually that will clear up," she said.

Now that Beldon's vision has improved and he will soon be able to resume his normal

activities, the chief concern of the Beldon family is how to pay the medical expenses incurred during John's treatment. Leonidakis said UK's Medical Center would not charge the Beldons for their services rendered during Beldon's four-day stay.

However, the family must pay \$5,000 in medical bills, most of which result from the treatment at the Canadian hospital.

To help defray those costs, doctors at the Medical Center have established a fund to raise money for the Beldon family. Contributions may be sent to the John C. Beldon fund c/o Second National Bank, 905 South Limestone St., Lexington, Ky.

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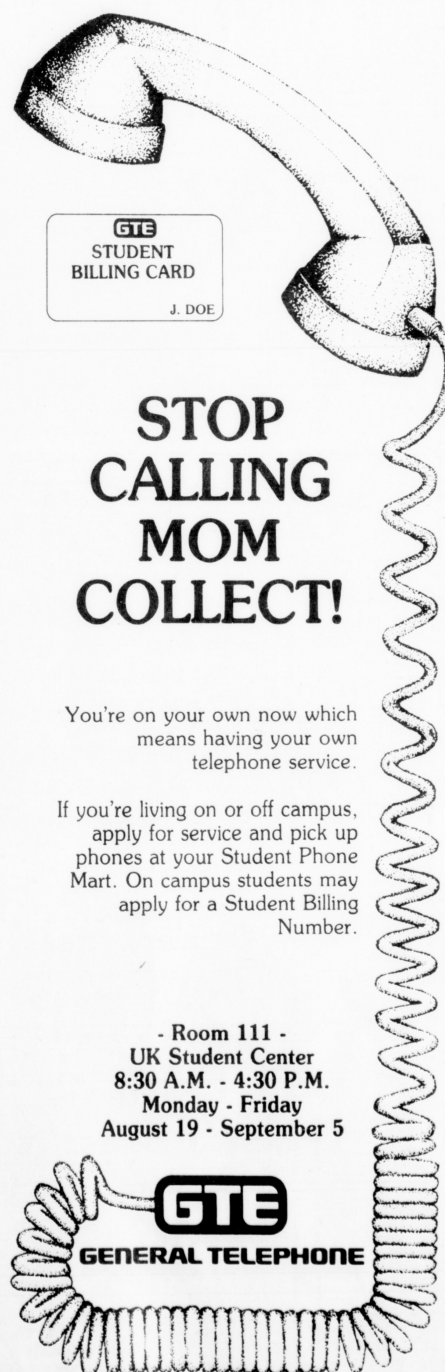
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Veterans Cobb, Brooks waived

Bengals down to 45-man limit

CINCINNATI (AP) - The Cincinnati Bengals continued to restructure their roster under new coach Forrest Gregg by cutting veteran free-safety Marvin Cobb and six other players Monday. The move was made to get down to the National Football League 45-man roster limit.

Cobb, who had 13 interceptions in his five years in the Bengal secondary, was waived along with second-round draft choice Kirby Criswell of Kansas and free agents Zak Henderson, Anthony Anderson and Fred Anderson.

The Bengals also waived two other players, four-year-veteran wide receiver Billy Brooks and rookie running back Mark Lyles of Florida

State, who had been on the injured list with knee problems.

Brooks, a first-round draft pick from Oklahoma in 1976, failed his physical, the club said.

Brooks had two years remaining on his contract and threatened legal action if the Bengals cut him. He and the club had disputed the cause of the injury and whether the Bengals were liable to pay Brooks for the two years remaining on his contract.

"I'm not a lawyer," Brooks said, "but the Bengals are liable if a player takes a physical and then goes out on the field. If you allow a player to go out on the field who you know is not able, you've got more than

one lawsuit - you got three or four."

Brooks said he was not informed until last Wednesday that he had failed a physical in July, although he had worked out with the team on a limited basis.

Brooks damaged his right knee last September in a game with the Houston Oilers and had surgery. He may have reinjured it while playing tennis in June.

"In the opinion of our doctors, the injury he sustain was not within the scope of his employment by us," said assistant general manager Mike Brown. "We did not pass him on our physical."

Brooks caught 93 passes in four years and led the Bengals

in 1977 with 39 receptions.

Lyles had been on the injured list since early in training camp.

Bengal spokesman Al Heim said Criswell simply "failed to make the transition from a college end to an outside line-backer," making him the highest college draft choice ever cut by the Bengals.

Anthony Anderson, a running back, and Fred Anderson, a defensive end, had been with the Bengals only a week after being picked up on waivers from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Henderson, 24, is a free safety who played a year in the Canadian Football League before going to Cincinnati this summer.

Sports digest

From staff and AP dispatches

Reds ride Foster's bat Yanks beat Oakland

George Foster continued his torrid hitting with two singles, a double and a triple, driving in two runs, and scoring two more while pacing the Cincinnati Reds to an 8-1 triumph over the St. Louis Cardinals behind Joe Price's five-hitter yesterday in St. Louis.

The victory was Cincinnati's fifth in a row, keeping the third-place Reds hot on the trail of the National League West-leading Houston Astros. Dave Concepcion, Johnny Bench and Dan Driessen each drove in two Cincinnati runs and Ray Knight lined two doubles and a single in an 18-hit attack.

Foster, slumping most of the season, boosted his production to 14 hits in 24 at bats with 12 runs batted in.

Astros-Pirates split

Pitcher Rick Rhoden rapped a home run and two doubles to pace the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-5 victory over the Houston Astros yesterday in Pittsburgh, giving the Pirates a double-header split and halting their losing streak at eight games.

Houston won the opener behind two RBIs each by Terry Patal and Rafael Landestoy. The losing streak was Pittsburgh's longest since the 1968 Pirates dropped 10 straight.

U.S. Open results

Roscoe Tanner got his booming serves on target in the fourth set and hammered out a 6-3, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2 victory over Brian Teacher to advance into the quarter-finals of the U.S. Open tennis tournament yesterday.

Oscar Gamble and Reggie Jackson hit consecutive home runs in the sixth inning, and Tom Underwood tossed a four-hit shutout, his second of the season, to lead the New York Yankees past the Oakland A's 5-0 yesterday at Yankee Stadium.

Gamble, who missed six games with an ingrown nail on the big toe of his right foot, also ignited a three-run outburst in the fourth.

McFarland moves

Donnie McFarland has been named to Western Kentucky's mens basketball staff after serving as assistant basketball coach at Cumberland College for the past three seasons.

McFarland, a native of Williamsburg, comes to Western as a part-time aid for the Hilltoppers.

Labonte Captures So. 500

By Thomas C. Cothran
AP Sports Writer

DARLINGTON, S.C. - Terry Labonte zipped by David Pearson on the next-to-last lap to win the 31st running of the Southern 500 stock car race yesterday.

The Corpus Christi, Texas native had not led a single lap before he passed Pearson, who had come from more than two laps behind at the beginning of the race to take the lead on the last lap.

Labonte was in fourth place with two laps to go when Dale Earnhardt, the leader in points and money earnings on the NASCAR circuit going into the race, hit the wall around the second turn.

Pearson just barely made it by Earnhardt but punctured a tire as he scraped through. The flat allowed Labonte to speed by Pearson as a caution flag waved over the frontstretch.

Labonte said he passed Pearson by only "half a fender or so" just as Pearson was about to pass the finish line and the caution to become the winner.

Labonte said later if it had not been for the wreck, "I'd have finished fourth."

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By SCOTT ROBINSON
Assistant Entertainment Editor

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Fred is a true child of the sixties. He has long, wavy, shoulder-length hair, an awesome shaggy beard with a patch of stark white and wears wire frames, T-shirts and blue

jeans. A Doonesbury creation if ever there was one. I ran into him on the way to lunch one day last week.

"Hey, man, what was going on in your mind when you wrote that article yesterday?"

(Fred's that salt-of-the-earth kind of individual that will pretend he read something I wrote because he knows it makes me feel good, even if he didn't like what he didn't read. This time,

though, I was reasonably sure he really had.

He was referring to last Thursday's Staff Column, wherein I discoursed on the probable effects of fifty years on the post-graduate job market.)

"I was on mescaline." (Not really. I was just making conversation.)

"Yeah, I figured, man. It was unreal." He walked off holding

his head. Probably post-registration burnout.

All of which leads me to the point. In that column, I mentioned that given a fifteen percent inflation rate, in fifty years, a couple would be paying \$60 to see the latest Bond flick.

Movies are too expensive these days. Not the admission, the cost of production. True, the two go hand in hand, but film production is escalating much faster than the inflation rate.

Last fall, for instance, viewers were not very dazzled by *Apocalypse Now*, which rung up a \$28 million dollar tab by the time it was done. (These figures include advertising budgets.)

Winter hit, and audiences feasted on *Star Trek* (\$42 million), *The Black Hole* (\$20 million) and *1941* (\$30 million). None of which were worth one tenth of their budgets.

This past summer was ushered in by *The Empire Strikes Back* (\$22 million) followed by *The Shining* (\$23 million), and *The Blues Brothers* (\$31 million).

Now that's getting a little ridiculous.

Making movies is a great deal more expensive than it

used to be. For instance — as long as we can blame most of the big money on the big special effects films — *Forbidden Planet* came together in 1956 for a whopping \$200,000. A comparable film, today, with computer-synched effects cameras and \$30,000 scale models would cost eight to 12 million bucks.

That, friends, is roughly a 4,000 percent increase in less than 25 years.

It's an unjustified increase as well. 2001: *A Space Odyssey* came out in 1968 at \$10.5 million. Three years later, Doug (Close Encounters) Trumbull, formerly of the 2001 effects team, made *Silent Running* for a lean \$890,000. That's roughly a tenth the expenditure for a film of comparable quality by a man who knew what he was doing.

Frugality, then, is possible. The incomparable Tony Bill (*The Sting*) still proposes budgets of less than \$5 million.

Bob Fosse almost had to settle for \$4 million to make *All That Jazz*. *Dark Star*, one of those clever little cult films that plays at the Student Center twice a year, was made for \$50,000.

And all this in a day when *Star Trek* is selling its TV rights for

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THE PRETENDERS

Pretenders kick off fall concert lineup

By CARY WILLIS
Entertainment Editor

September — that month when the weather cools just a bit, the footballs fly (hopefully not too well for Utah State), the students return and Kentucky becomes the world pop concert capital.

Or so it seems this year. Some of the biggest names in music are headed to the Bluegrass state, including the Cars, the Kinks and Jackson Browne. You might want to call Ticketron in Shillito's for availability information.

The fun begins Thursday, as Chrissie Hynde and the Pretenders hit Memorial Auditorium in Louisville. Tickets are \$7.50. They'll head to Northern Kentucky University the next night.

On Friday, the Commodores bring their pop sound to Louisville's 17,000 seat Freedom Hall for an 8 p.m. concert. Tickets are \$8 in advance.

A star-studded itinerary is in the works for the eighth annual Bluegrass Music Festival of the United States Friday

through Sunday at the belvedere on Louisville's riverfront. Emmylou Harris and Bill Monroe are among the scheduled performers. Admission is free.

Sea Level, famous for their lively blend of jazz, rock and soul, will be at Armando's Palace in Louisville Saturday night. Tickets for the 7:30 show are \$7. The Palace, an extravagant yet comfortable nightclub, is located where the old Bard movie house used to be.

On the ninth, the Cars ride into Derbytown for an 8



JACKSON BROWNE

o'clock concert at Freedom Hall. Known for hits "Just What I Needed," "Best Friend's Girl," "Let's Go" and from their new *Panorama* album, "Gimme Some Slack," Ric Ocasek and the boys will be preceded by a group known as The Motels. Tickets for this Boston-based group, one of the first American New Wave

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In Louisville Thursday Pretenders to kick off fall concerts

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bands, go for \$8 in advance.
Also, the Kinks play the University of Cincinnati Fieldhouse that night. On the 19th, they'll be singing classics like "You Really Got Me," "All Day and All of the Night," "Lola" and "Catch Me Now I'm Falling" at Louisville Gardens.
The Kinks will be backed by the Zone and Johnny Cougar. Tickets go for eight bucks in advance of the 8 p.m. performance.

Leon "Walking Stick" Redbone will be at Armando's Palace Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Singing old-style blues and folk songs, Redbone is a fascinating and talented man. Tickets are a relatively affordable \$6.50.
Jackson Browne makes his first Lexington appearance in several years Sept. 12 at Rupp Arena at 8 p.m. Seats sell for \$8.50 and \$9.50, reserved.
Leo Kottke, a talented acoustic guitarist who combines folk, country and a touch

of rock, will play at Bogart's Theater in Cincy Sept. 16 and 17. British rockers Yes, minus Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman, appear at Riverfront Coliseum on the 20th. No ticket information is available on these shows.
British rock/soul singer Robert Palmer brings his funk to Louisville Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. Tickets sell for \$6.50 and \$7.50. Among Palmer's hits include "Sneakin' Sally through the Alley," "Bad Case of Lovin' You," "Every Kind of People" and "You're Gonna Get What's Coming."
Heavy metal sledgehammers Black Sabbath bludgeon their way into Rupp Arena Sept. 23, along with Sammy Hagar and Riot. Tickets are \$7.50 and \$8.50 for the 8 o'clock concert.
Speaking of heavy metal, the surviving members of AC/DC blow cardrums on the 25th at Louisville Gardens. Tickets for the 7:30 show are \$8 in advance.
Not a bad lineup, huh? Besides these September shows, Don McLean of "American Pie" fame will be at UK's Center for the Arts in November. Also, we've heard rumors Bob Seger and Elton John have planned Lexington concerts. Stay tuned.

the most successful of all time just to break even.
Fred, (who, by the way, does in fact exist) has found the answer. Until then, he's getting HBO and is going to be entertained in the privacy of his living room.

creative corner

The response so far to "creative corner," known through most of last week by the dull title of "arts corner," has been something short of overwhelming. What we're looking for is your basic high contrast pencil or charcoal drawings, pen and ink, graphic designs, cartoons, poetry, funny short, repeat short stories, black and white photos and so on. Try to keep artwork in black and white, but if it isn't we can work it out.
Each week, providing there's enough competition, we're going to print the stuff we like best on this page. Just look for the neat little logo at the top of the page, and you'll know where the creativity is.
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Creativity Corner
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Huge film budgets mean high prices

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more than those last three figures combined.
So why should we have to put up with inflated ticket prices just to fund these epic monstrosities that aren't any good in the first place?
Battle Beyond the Stars, which just opened, was made for \$6 million, and it's at least as good and boasts more talent than *The Black Hole*. On the other hand, there's *The Final Countdown*, which is a really good war flick. It cost a moderate \$14 million. And the dummies who made it haven't bothered to advertise it.
One does not expect any measure of sanity from Hollywood. Eventually it may dawn on these genius executives that it is not economically wise to produce films that have to be

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intramurals 2 tuesday

-Seaton Center, Tug-O-War deadline.

3 wednesday

-Seaton Field, Tug-O-War, 4:00 p.m.

4 thursday

-Seaton Center, Flag Football deadline.
-Seaton Center, Officials Clinic, 4 p.m. and 7 p.m., rm. 135.

meetings/lectures 2 tuesday

-Panhellenic Council- Zeta Tau Alpha, 5:30 p.m. dinner.
-Student Government Fall Senate meeting, SC, rm. 206, 7:30 p.m.
-Donovan Scholar's Forum, 4-5 p.m.

4 thursday

Donovan Scholar's Forum, 4-5 p.m.
-GASC meeting- Alpha Xi Delta, 6:30 p.m.

arts/concerts 2 tuesday

-Trans Atlantic Galleries Print Exhibition, SC, Rm. 245, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

4 thursday

-Preview for Art Museum, 5-7 p.m.

5 friday

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6 saturday

-School of Music, Guest Recital: Cliff Coson, organ, 8 p.m. Concert Hall.
-"A Shaker Worship Service", presented by University Chorists & University Chorale, Sara Holroyd, director, Shaker Village, Pleasant Hill, Ky. 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

7 sunday

-Rasdaill Gallery Opening-Kessler Stivers, 7-9 p.m.
-School of Music, Senior Voice Recital: Steven Grayson, 3 p.m. Recital Hall.

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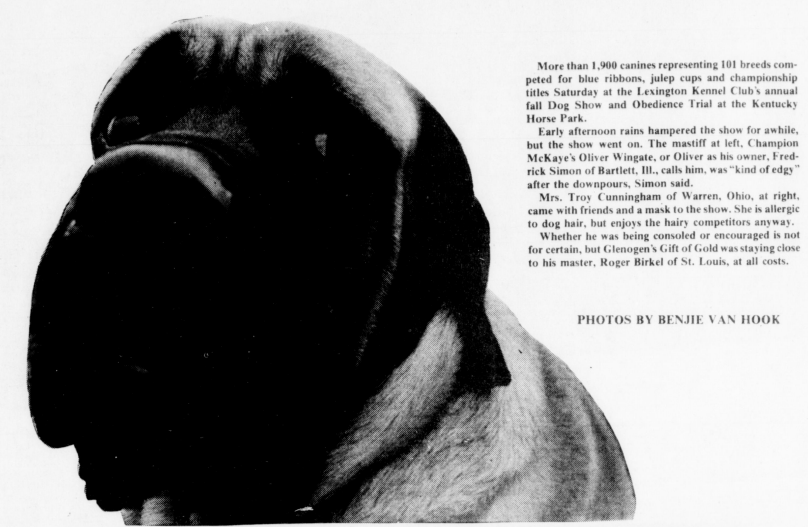
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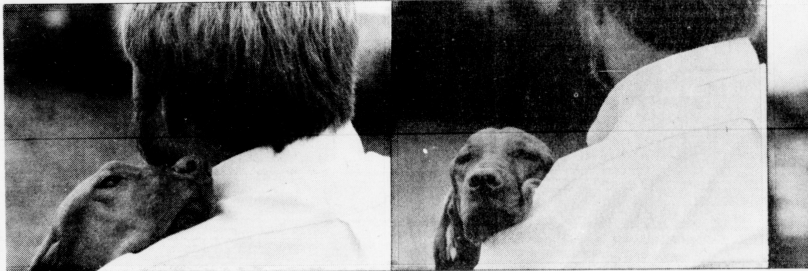
More than 1,900 canines representing 101 breeds competed for blue ribbons, julep cups and championship titles Saturday at the Lexington Kennel Club's annual fall Dog Show and Obedience Trial at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Early afternoon rains hampered the show for awhile, but the show went on. The Mastiff at left, Champion McKay's Oliver Wingate, or Oliver as his owner, Fredrick Simon of Bartlett, Ill., calls him, was "kind of edgy" after the downpours, Simon said.

Mrs. Troy Cunningham of Warren, Ohio, at right, came with friends and a mask to the show. She is allergic to dog hair, but enjoys the hairy competitors anyway.

Whether he was being consoled or encouraged is not for certain, but Cleopatra's Gift of Gold was staying close to his master, Roger Birkel of St. Louis, at all costs.

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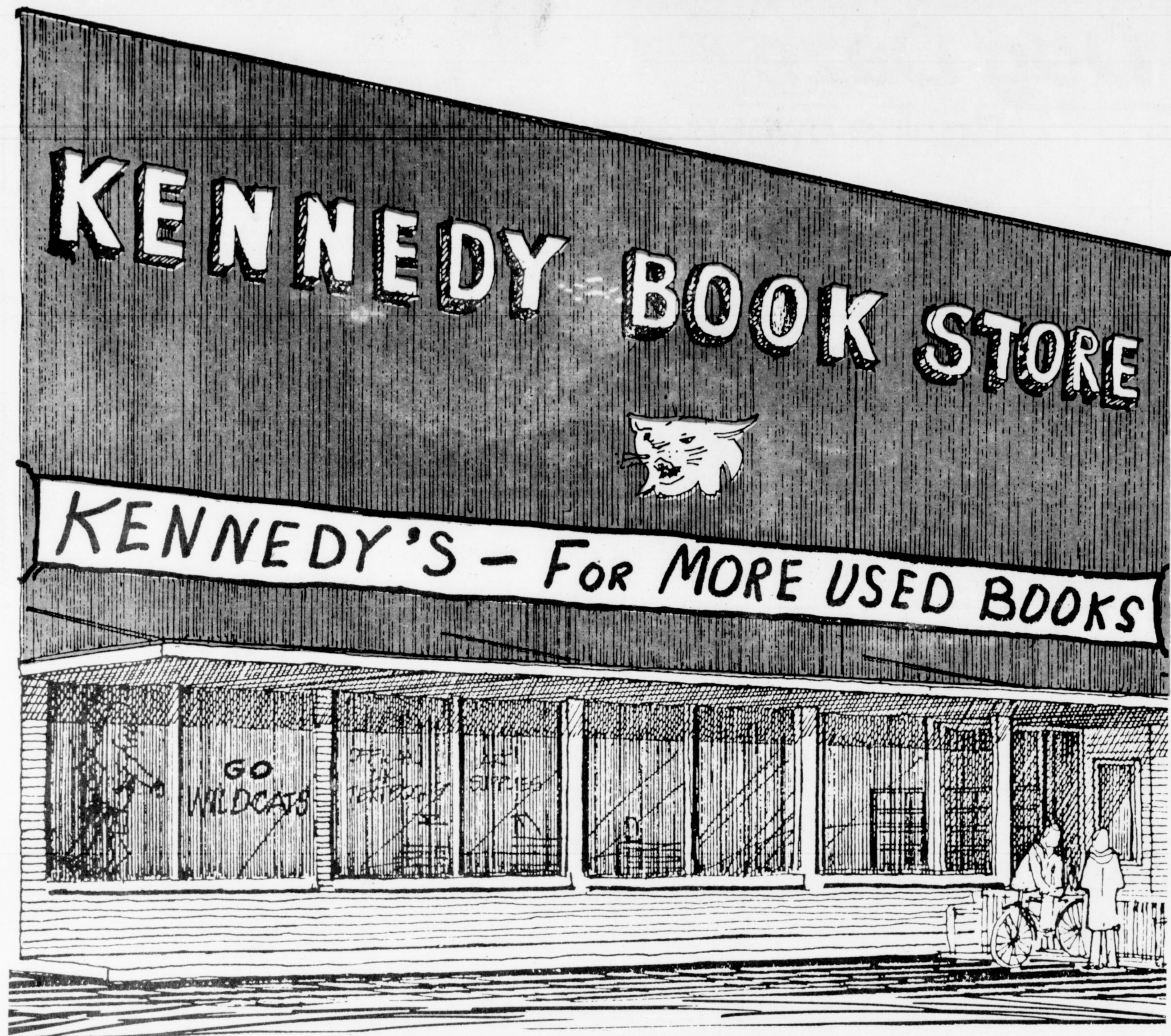
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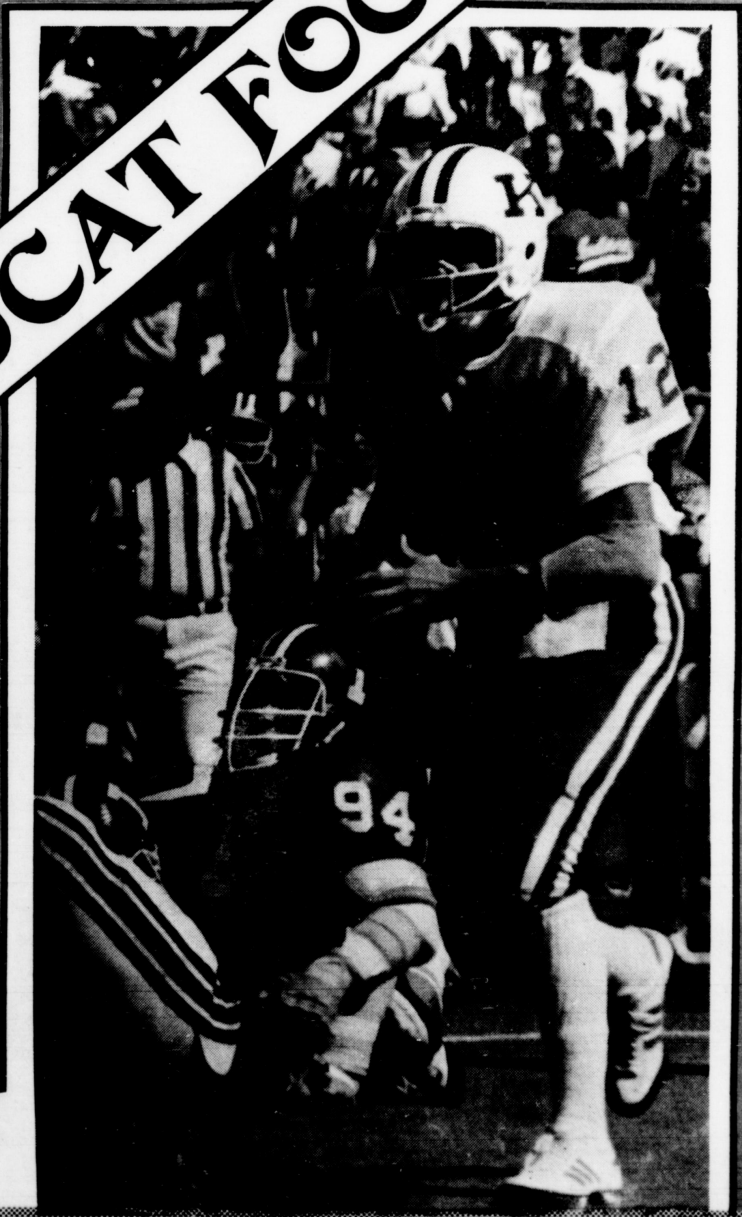
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OUTLOOK

Cats need respect off the field too

As the Kentucky football Wildcats slide into the fabulously wonderful 1980s, looking for joy, happiness and championships, one fact is becoming increasingly clear. Sooner or later, UK will have to come to grips with an image problem that has plagued the Kentucky program since 1975.

It used to be that the Wildcats did not have a football image. Teams that win two or three games a season and spend the holidays at home instead of at bowls are usually not blessed with such things. But winning is more of a possibility at UK than a faint hope these days. Even this year, there is reasonable hope that the Cats might make it to a



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bowl for the second time in five years.

But the problem is off the field. It is the sum of the parts of other disruptions all revolving around discipline, pride and the basic principals of a university. There was the Elmore Stephens problem. There was the Sonny Collins

problem. There was the dormitory problem. Last year, it was the theft problem — a motorcycle, athletic equipment and a stereo. Now there is the Pete Venable problem. The list could read on and on if one wanted to look deeper.

These incidents have led the Wildcats to embarrassment, humiliation and shame. Football players represent a university wherever they go. But even in their own state they are the subjects of commonplace jokes and wisecracks.

Of course, Fran Curci, UK's football coach who is entering his eighth season as director of Wildcat fortunes, does not like

to hear such talk. It takes the attention from what he considers his real task — that of winning. These days, coaches aren't paid to be tutors, or teachers as much as they are paid to fill stadiums and get bowl invitations. And there is no doubt that Curci has done that.

So Fran turns elsewhere. He has been known to make the press the guys in the black hats. He stays aloof from his players. He says that most of the time the players's actions are beyond his control.

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exists. He knows the situation all too well. He must explain it every time he sits down with a potential recruit and the parents ask, "What is really going on up in Lexington?"

One would think that by now he is growing weary of explaining and re-explaining. Or, as he did at press day, not discussing the problem at all. "They are suspended. Period," he told one reporter when asked about the Venable and Greg Wimberly suspensions on press day.

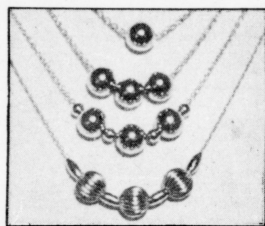
Once, Curci tried to clear up the enigma. That was his famous televised press conference where Curci announced the suspension of the eight for dormitory violations after a grand jury had failed to indict them on rape charges.

Unfortunately, to most observers, Curci came off as a bitter man trying to justify problems by turning the blame.

Fran should not feel alone. College athletics in general, and football more recently, have felt the brunt of scandal and disturbance. Last year it was the New Mexico scandal. More recently there was the amazing Pac 10 probations. In this day and time it is almost unbelievable that half of an entire conference would be put on probation by its own peers.

The mystery now is when will this all stop. The arrests, the problems, the corruption. Now that UK has achieved respectability on the field, can they do the same off the field as well?

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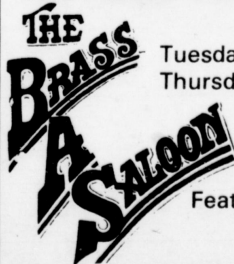
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Cats talented but lacking in experience

By **DONNIE WARD**
 Assistant Sports Editor

When the Wildcat offense takes the field Saturday, there will be as much anticipation on the field as in the crowd, as the young 1980 squad begins its 11-game season.

But offensive coach Charlie McCullers hopes that enthusiasm and youth will be the sparks to bring his offensive team to life.

"We're going to be very

young this year; our whole team is young," McCullers said. "And we have to be ready to play the type of schedule we've got ahead."

The "type of schedule" to which McCullers refers includes new faces like Utah State, Oklahoma, Alabama and Tulane.

With opponents like these, the Wildcats must be prepared to fill gaps due to any injuries that may occur. And as most Wildcat fans will quickly

admit, many injuries make for a long season.

According to McCullers, this team has several offensive backups to rely on — but all lack experience. "We have fair

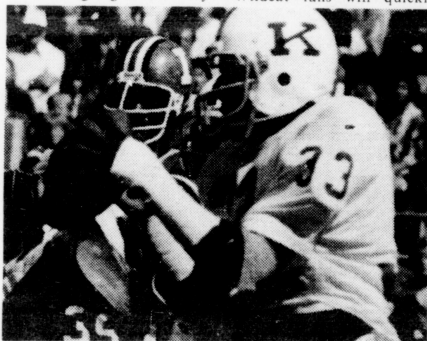
depth and good competition among our players," McCullers said.

"In some positions we're not too deep. Actually, we're running a little thin," he added.

"But we have good quality in what we do have. And I think that's very important."

Of course, everyone is anxious to know who will come

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out to take the first snap for the Wildcats on Saturday. The candidates for starting quarterback are Terry Henry and Randy Jenkins, and according to McCullers, "beating Henry out of the starting position would have to be done in Saturday's game."

"Henry is a good runner and a good leader; he's strong and improving his passing this year," McCullers explained.

Henry was moved to quarterback from running back at the beginning of last year's season due to the injury situation. He saw varsity action as a freshman, leading UK passers with 30 completions in 76 attempts for 408 yards and five touchdowns.

"I think Terry can keep the heat off with his passing," McCullers said. Using the two candidates interchangeably may provide a combination of Henry — the good runner, and Jenkins — the better passer.

Jenkins began his varsity action as a punter last season and was later moved to quarterback for injured Mike Shutt against Indiana. Completing five of eight attempts, Jenkins had established himself as UK's quarterback until early in the next game when he

received a broken ankle which ended his season.

"Jenkins is improving steadily, but he hasn't totally recovered from last year's injury. But Randy will be an adequate backup for us," McCullers said. "And we'll go with who's putting points on the board and moving the football."

Sophomore Larry McCrimmon was expected to challenge for the quarterback position after a one-year disciplinary suspension. However, last week McCrimmon was moved to wide receiver after he had failed to move Henry or Jenkins from the top two spots.

As a freshman in 1977, McCrimmon entered his first varsity action in the third season game and finished the year as starting quarterback, with 35 completions in 106 attempts for 752 yards, eight touchdowns and 11 interceptions.

One other quarterback possibility is injured junior Rick Buehner. Buehner sat out last season after transferring to UK from Notre Dame. However, last week he was moved to defensive back. He is now recovering from a knee and hamstring injury.

But, even with familiar faces like Henry and Jenkins out there calling signals, McCullers noted their

inexperience.

"You're going to see a lot of sophomores in the lineup this year. All our quarterbacks are sophomore level or less. And they have a lot of experience to gain," McCullers said.

Perhaps one of the brightest spots in the backfield will be in

the running back department — sophomore Chris Jones. Jones returns for his second season after finishing last season as UK's second-leading rusher with 142 carries for 770 yards and five touchdowns.

Another offensive light is senior fullback Randy Brooks.

After a one-year disciplinary absence, Brooks returns with leadership abilities as a key runner for the squad. Brooks was a starter in 1978 until he received a shoulder injury.

"I'm depending on Jones and Brooks to pick up the lead-

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DEFENSIVE PREVIEW

Question marks ahead

By **STEVEN W. LOWTHER**
Assistant Sports Editor

More often than not, when someone goes to a football game, they are going to see an action-packed, high-scoring game. The defense is in there just to make the game look fair, right? Wrong.

Rarely in the last two minutes of a football game do you here the crowd yelling, "OFFENSE!" Instead, there is

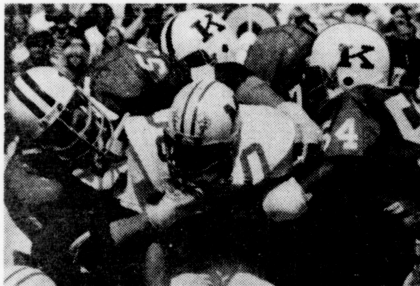
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That is why the age-old adage that "the best defense is a good offense" should be changed to "The best defense is a GOOD defense." And after losing a Richard Jaffe, Lester Boyd, and Larry Carter, there are a lot of questions as to how

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Assistant head football coach Charlie Bailey will not deny that there are question marks and holes to be filled.

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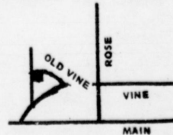
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Bailey is a little bit skeptical about the progress that the defensive squad was making toward Saturday's opener against Utah State, which boasts a highly complex and highly successful passing attack.

"Overall we're not where we should be because we haven't had a full squad together," he said. "We've had a lot of injuries to key players that haven't given us a chance to keep the whole squad out there together."

"Players like (Tim) Gooch, (Effley) Brooks, (Kevin) Kearns, and (Ben) Johnson have been beat up and haven't worked together much. They should all be back to 100 percent by next week though."

If that defensive line does come back into form by early next week, it should be pretty solid with some young, but experienced, players returning from last season.

Starting with the "end of the line" at defensive end is 6-1, 210-pound sophomore Jeff Dennis, who earned Freshman All-American honors at that position last year and has "looked real good in practice," according to Bailey. On the other side will be 6-3, 230 pounds of Richard Abraham, another sophomore who saw a lot of action as a freshman. Dave Lyons, a 202-pound sophomore should see plenty of action off the bench.

Gooch and Earl Wilson

comprise the duo of intimidation at the tackle position. At 6-2 and 241 pounds, Gooch is the smaller of the two and was the second leading tackler on the squad last year with 68 solo tackles. Wilson returns after a one-year suspension at a "lean," 6-4, 252 pounds.

One of the biggest questions during spring practice was "Who is going to fill the nose-guard position vacated by All-SEC Richard Jaffe?" The only answer Fran Curci had after last spring's Blue-White game was, "That's a good question."

It appears that that question has been answered to the tune of sophomore Kevin Kearns. Kearns missed four games from his defensive tackle position last year due to a knee injury.

Senior Chuck Smith is the only definite line backer. Smith was the team's third leading tackler last season with 56 solos. The other linebacker position is "up in the air" and will be filled with either sophomores Scott Schroeder or Robert Byrd.

Schroeder weighs in at 5-10, 182 pounds. The 5-11, 204-pound Byrd saw limited action last season but should see plenty of action off the bench this season. Kevin McClellan, 6-3, 210, will also see some action as a freshman.

Venus Meaux and Greg Motley make up the defensive backs for the Wildcats. Motley, a senior, missed the last five games last year after breaking his collar-bone in

Baton Rouge against LSU and had 13 solo tackles before that. Meaux returns after a one-year suspension. He was the team's third leading tackler in 1979.

Andy Molls and Chris Jacobs make up the two safety positions. Molls worked his way into the starting lineup last season as a freshman and

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OPPONENTS

Tough 1980 schedule faces young Wildcats

By DAVID COOPER
Staff Writer

A rundown of UK's 1980 opponents:

UTAH STATE — UK fans will have to hope that history does not repeat itself because the Aggies own a 1-0 career record over the Cats. In that 1970 game the heavily favored blue and white lost the game and their pride as the Aggies pulled a 35-6 upset slaughter at Stoll Field.

This year, Coach Bruce Snyder's squad is coming off a 9-2 season (7-3-1 excluding forfeits) and returns 32 lettermen, but only 10 were starters on last year's team.

UK's secondary should get a good workout against the pass-oriented Aggies. Last year USU quarterbacks threw for nearly 3,000 yards, fourth best in the nation.

OKLAHOMA — On Sept. 13 there will be a history lesson of sorts, but it looks like Oklahoma gets the history and Curci's Cats get the lesson. This game may be likened to the Christians being fed to the lions in the Roman Coliseum as UK travels to Owen Field.

This year's Sooners are led by, you guessed it, Julius Caesar Watts known to most Okie fans as J.C. In 1979 Watts completed nearly 50 percent of his passes for 785 yards and rushed for 455 more.

Coach Barry Switzer's defending Orange Bowl Champions averaged 22 points more per game than the opposing team last season. If the Cats come home without being embarrassed, it could be a moral victory.

INDIANA — The Fightin' Hoosiers are defending Holiday Bowl Champions and return 40 lettermen this season. IU averaged nearly 400 yards a game on offense last season en route to an 8-4 record and an 18-10 win over the Cats last year.

Coach Lee Corso's offense is led by quarterback Tim Clifford, selected as the Most Valuable Player in the Big-10 for 1979.

BOWLING GREEN — The Cats escaped with a 20-14 homecoming victory last year and if Denny Stoltz's squad is not ready to play, Curci's Cats could claw the Falcons right out of the sky.

The BeeGees were 4-7 in 1979 and ranked eighth in the Mid-American Conference in total defense. That could be their strong suit this season. All-MAC defensive end Tim Ross will head the defense which returns eight regulars.

The bright spot on the Falcon offense is sophomore tailback Kevin Folkes who had three 100 yard games

ALABAMA — Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant will become the third coach in NCAA history to win 300 games. Ironically, the "Bear", who coached at UK from 1946-1953, will probably win number 300 against the blue and white providing the defending national champs can get by their first three opponents, something that is a near certainty.

Even though the Tide loses nine offensive starters from last year's squad, 'Bama is picked to finish atop the SEC standings by most polls and will definitely have a shot at a third straight national championship.

LOUISIANA STATE — Last year's Tangerine Bowl Champions, the Bayou Bengals are picked to finish sixth in poll of SEC sports information directors. The mediocre ranking seems to be because they have no proven quarterback and the defensive line may be suspect.

The Tigers boast a fine secondary including All-SEC defensive back Chris Williams. He is joined by Marcus Quinn and James Britt in this first game under the lights of Commonwealth Stadium.

GEORGIA — The Bulldogs are led by All-America candidate Scott Woerner at cornerback as they lose only five starters from last year's squad. The sports information directors poll picks Georgia to show in the race for the SEC title behind Alabama and Tennessee.

Also, All-American placekicker Rex Robinson is around again this year. He goes into the 1980 season with 65 consecutive PAT's and 40 of 62 field goals.

TULANE — This may be as close as it gets to a UK-UL matchup in football as Tulane coach Vince Gibson takes over the helm at the Green Wave after coaching Louisville for five seasons.

The Greenies return 43 lettermen from last year's squad after finishing 9-3 including a 9-6 Liberty Bowl loss to Penn State.

Marty Wetzel, an All-America candidate at inside linebacker, heads a solid Green Wave defense except for a lot of inexperience in the defensive secondary.

VANDERBILT — The Commodores must improve in only two areas this year, according to *Street and Smith's*: offense and defense.

Picked to finish last in the SEC, about the only thing the boys from Music City have to sing about is the kicking game.

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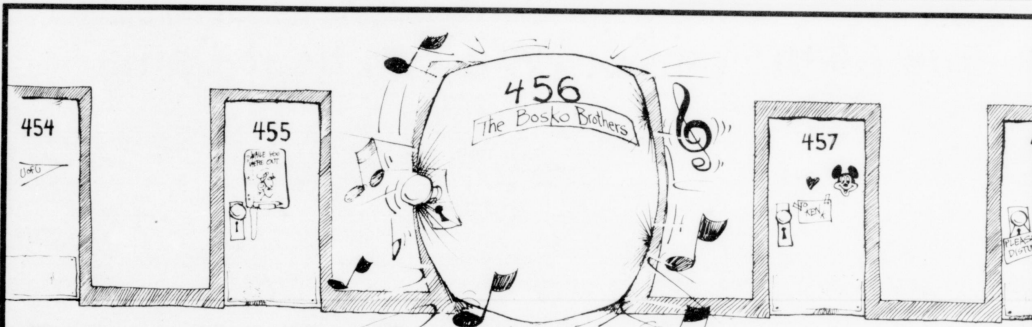
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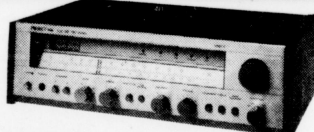
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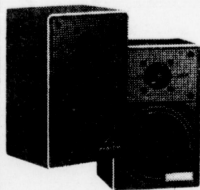
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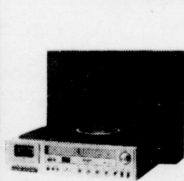


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Name of the game: Who can beat Bama?

By JOHN CLAY
 Sports Editor

Jim Croce sang about it. Romeo killed himself over it. The rich flaunt it, the poor want it. And you and I wouldn't tell our middle one if they paid us. So, "What's in a name?"

In the Southeastern Conference, plenty. This year, 1980, there are enough outrageous names and characters to hopefully keep everyone interested for the whole season as the usual team sweeps through to its usual championship.

Actually, names aren't everything. Vanderbilt has Van Heflin, Lucius High, Wamon Buggs, Flavious Smith and seven wins in the last four years. Still, there is this guy down in Alabama that seems unconvinced. He keeps muttering, "I'm Bear Bryant and you're not."

Well, Bear is back and Bama is the team to beat. Bryant will be chasing Alonzo Stagg's record for all-time victories (which he should break next season). Therefore, the Crimson Tide should rule the roost in the SEC once again. Their are two reasons, offense and defense.

On defense, Bama has not one but two All-Americans in a group that plays like a pack of G. Gordon Liddys. Defensive end, E. J. Junior will continue to sack quarterbacks and eat running backs while everyone tries to figure out just what the initials stand for. It would probably be wise to refer to him as Mr. Junior. At least on first reference.

Jim Bob Harris is the second national pick. Harris has a knack for attaching himself to ballcarriers or making spectacular interceptions.

On offense, Major Oglivie, the Sugar Bowl MVP, is back.

Chasing the Tide will be Georgia for what seems like the umpteenth time. The Bulldogs do have a talented quarterback in junior Buck Beloue. And when coach Vince Dooley says run, the ball will go to Matt Simon or freshman sensation Herschel Walker. When Dooley says pass, the ball most likely will be headed in swift Lindsay Scott's direction.

Defensively, the "Junkyard Dogs" have been known to play like mutts. But, led by defensive back Scott Worener, Dooley is looking for vast improvement.

Auburn may not have any flashy names or eligibility but they make up for it in talent. James Brooks is the conference's best running back. He will have eight returning lettermen to open holes and bring victories for the War Eagles.

At Tennessee, the major attraction for the past few years has been Johnny Majors.

Majors has a fine group returning including All-American kicker Alan Duncan. But the Vols have not gotten off on the right foot. Hubert Simpson, the team's top runner, skipped practice last week, and Majors' told him to skip town as well.

No one ever breathes, much less gets one in Tiger Stadium at Baton Rouge where Jerry Sovall is taking over after the tragic death of Bo Rein and the

forced exit of Charley McClendon.

The Tigers could surprise with a defense led by a lot of unpronounceables. George Atiyeh, Lyman White and All-SEC pick Chris Williams are the leaders.

Kentucky, with the exception of Venus Oliphant Meaux, Jr., has few big names

to speak of. But the Cats surprised a lot of people last year and could do more of the same this season if the young cast continues improving.

Mississippi and Mississippi State both pose some fine individual performers but little else. The Rebels have the league's best quarterback in John Fourcade. The Bulldogs will try to find more ways to


get the ball to Mardye McDole.

Florida has unfolded its "Give'em hell, Pell" bumperstickers. However, last year was hell for Gator fans that suffered through a winless season. Another such travesty and the sticker's first two words might read "Go to..."

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Henry stays barely ahead of Jenkins

By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Staff Writer

The little boy was in a big hurry.

Taking back the crumpled page of autographs from the football player, he grinned, said thanks, and, still hiding behind his teeth, turned to his friends. "O.K.," he said. "Now check to see if we have Terry Henry's autograph."

"He's the number one starting quarterback."

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TERRY HENRY

situation at UK was elementary.

As late as last Wednesday, however, it had been a complicated dilemma for coach Fran Curci. Four quarterbacks to choose from, but room for only one at a time behind All-SEC center Ken Roark.

Then, Thursday, Curci moved two hopefuls. Larry McCrimmon is now a wide receiver and Rick Buehner is in the defensive secondary. Left to direct the Cats, with expected frequent relief from Randy Jenkins, is sophomore Terry Henry.

"It (being number one) hasn't affected me at all," Henry said after last Saturday's practice in Commonwealth Stadium. "Regardless of who's back there (at quarterback), I work hard."

"Terry was essentially number one when we came in this spring," Jenkins said. "I got hurt last year and Terry had a great freshman season. Both of us have had some pretty good practice games — it's pretty tight right now."

"Terry and I are running one and two right now, but I don't know how the playing time will be handled, if he'll (Curci) play two or one mostly."

"I would hope," said Henry, "that the quarterback playing will be whoever is doing the best job at the time."

All of which may depend on which team and situation the Cats are facing. If the opposition has trouble defending the pass or UK needs to strike

quickly, Curci may go with Jenkins, the passer. Should the opponent be susceptible to a ground attack, look for Henry, the runner. Because Curci has always been a believer in a strong ground game, look for Henry at most all other times.

"Terry's a great option quarterback. He runs a lot, throws a little," said Jenkins. "I throw

a lot, run a little."

"I have to prove a lot on my passing," agreed Henry. "But I think my biggest strength is the way I lead the team. To communicate well, to have the team believe in you is everything."

"Terry Henry," he said, "is a team player. To shut him down, you have to stop the whole team. And that's hard to

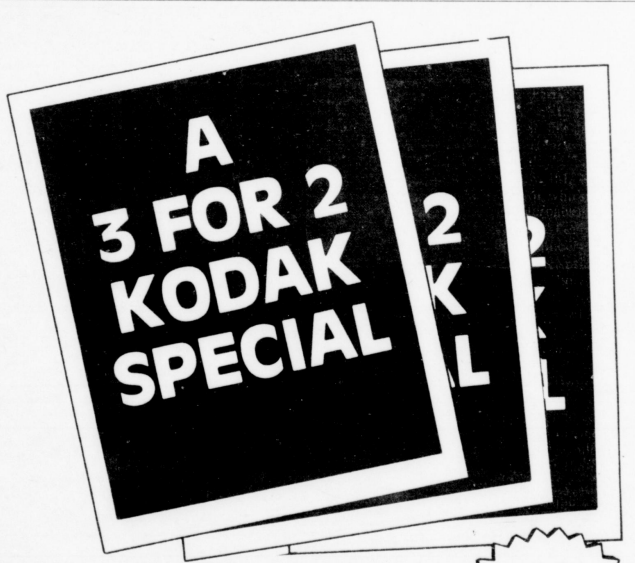
do," said Henry.

Is Terry Henry ready for Saturday?

"Yeah," he said. "I've been ready."

And his grin was almost as big as that of a grade-schooler seeking Terry Henry's autograph.

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By **ROBBIE KAISER**
Staff Writer

Seems it never rains in southern California.

But, like the song says, man, it pours.

Not one, but both of the state's perennial college football hotshots are ineligible to participate in any post-season bowl games.

Though USC and UCLA, respectively ranked in most preseason publications' top 20, are not the only teams on probation this year, they are more highly regarded than the rest at this point.

Also ineligible for bowl play this year only, according to David Berst, NCAA director of enforcement, are: Auburn University, Oregon State University, and Arizona State University. Ineligible for bowl play the next two years is the University of Oregon. Of the six, at least three (Auburn, USC, and UCLA) were considered likely bowl candidates.

Auburn, of the SEC, is the only team on probation that is not from the Pac 10 conference, popularly considered the nation's strongest conference each year.

Because of the probations, however, the conferences looking to send the most teams to bowl games this year are the Big Ten and the SEC.

From the Big Ten, as many as four teams (Ohio State, Purdue, Michigan, and Indiana) are ranked in the preseason top 20 and considered

Opponents

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year and if all the predictions come true he will have plenty of chances to improve on his average in 1980.

FLORIDA: Only a 7-7 tie with Georgia Tech kept the Gators from a perfect season last year. Saved because that team finished with a record of 0-10-1.

Improvement is on the agenda this season Florida's main strengths lie with All-SEC wide receiver Chris Collinsworth, punter Bill Conover and field goal specialist Brian Clark.

TENNESSEE — The battle for the beer barrel takes place in the heart of the Big Orange this year and the Vols boast three All-America candidates including middle guard Jim Noonan, offensive tackle Tim Irwin, and placekicker Alan Duncan.

Last season's Bluebonnet Bowl participants, Coach Johnny Major's Volunteers may have a shot at the SEC title by virtue of a schedule that bring Alabama and Georgia into Neyland Stadium.

likely bowl candidates, while in the SEC, bowl potential lies with Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

From the probation-plagued Pac 10, only Stanford is left as a bowl hopeful. Missouri, Oklahoma, and Nebraska are the biggest of the Big Eight, while the Southwest Conference could send Arkansas, Houston, and Texas to postseason competition.

Maryland and North Carolina are ACC hopefuls while Penn State and Pittsburgh should dominate the East. And, as usual, Notre Dame will be Notre Dame, the class of the Independents.

Other independents to watch include Florida State and Tulane.

This should be the year of the offense, in particular, quarterbacks. And the best quarterback of them all, Art Schlichter, will be directing the best team of them all, Ohio State.

After Ohio State, the top ten should round out with Alabama, Pittsburgh, USC, Nebraska, Notre Dame, Texas, Florida State, Arkansas, and Oklahoma.

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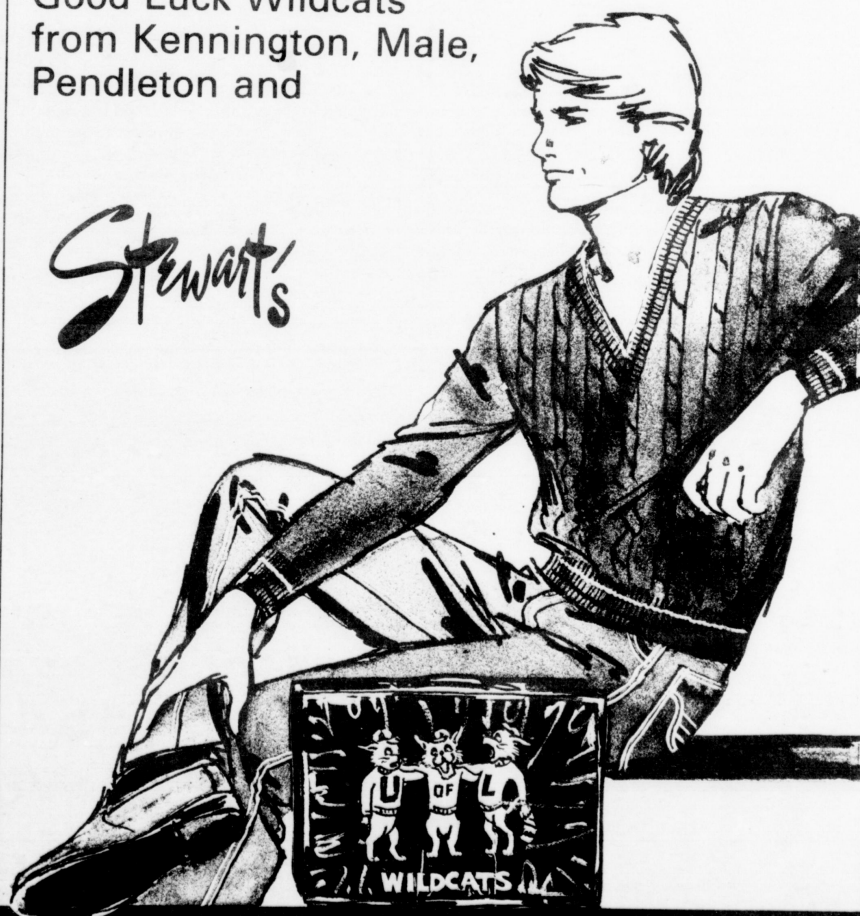


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Offense

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ership," McCullers said. "I'm talking about leading by doing, not by talking. And these guys can do it. They've been doing a good job helping the younger guys."

However, Jones and Brooks have their work cut out for them in filling holes left by injured Shawn Donigan and suspended Pete Venable.

Donigan had led the Wildcat rushers and third in the SEC with 847 yards and four touchdowns last season. The junior fullback suffered a shoulder injury and is not expected to recover by season's end.

Up front, the offensive line has been hurt by injuries. Bob Fogle and Steve Hricenak, both expected starters, have been sidelined for the year with injuries. Center Ken Roark, an All-American candidate has also been injured off and on. Mickey Cochran and Steve Williams are back and hopefully healthy.

Overall, no one knows what will happen when the Wildcat offense takes the field Saturday. "It could be good or bad; it's hard to judge a young team," McCullers said. "I guess we'll have to wait and see."

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Brian Allen, WR, So. 5-10	178	Michigan City, IN	Mickey Cochran, OT, So. 6-3	250	Owenton
Glenn Amerson, LB, SoH. 6-0	216	Satellite Beach, FL	Don Corbin, T, Fr. 6-7	250	Miami, FL
Ben Ansley, LB, So. 6-1	213	Atlanta, GA	Dave Clark, WR, Sr. 5-9	177	Lexington
Kerry Baird, WR, Fr. 6-3	185	Franklin	Joe Cooper, RB, So. 5-8	165	Louisville
Ronald Bojalad, DL, Fr. 6-4	230	Dubois, PA	Dave Decker, OT, So. 6-6	235	Olmstead Falls, OH
David Bond, G, Jr. 6-4	245	Trenton, OH	Jeff Dennis, DE, So. 6-1	210	Cincinnati, OH
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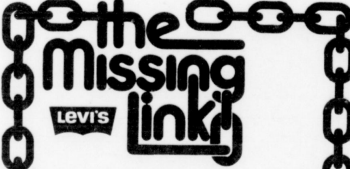
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