

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXII, No. 41  
Friday, October 12, 1979

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Ex-UK coach Ray says he enjoyed his Wildcat years

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

"Here at Kentucky we didn't win a lot of football games, but we had fun trying," former UK football coach John Ray told the Wildcat Club at the Hyatt Regency last night.

Ray came to UK in 1969 after serving as assistant coach to Ara Parseghian at Notre Dame. In four years, his teams won only 10 games and Ray was dismissed. From there he went to the Buffalo Bills, where he served as defensive coach under Lou Saban.

Ray is now selling insurance in South Bend, Ind.

"You can see my voice hasn't improved a hell of a lot," quipped Ray, whose hoarse voice was one of his trademarks. "You can see I still do a lot of talking."

"I remember the friends that I had and still have. Kentucky has always been kind of close to my heart," said Ray. "We wanted to come back because we think so much of the state of Kentucky."

When Ray came to UK he boldly predicted that under his tenure the Wildcats would win the Southeastern Conference, go to a bowl game and be ranked in the top ten. None of these predictions came true.

"People ask me if I made a mistake by saying all those things," said Ray. "Hell no! The football program was down. Before I came here they were only averaging 12,000 people at a game and I came from Notre Dame, the epitome of college football. Charlie (Bradshaw, football coach at UK before Ray) told me he wished he could have talked to me before I got the job. That was impossible."

"But I had to say those things. How could those young men believe in themselves if we didn't believe in them. We knew we had to do something to put a little interest in the football program."

Although Ray convinced UK and state officials to build Commonwealth Stadium, he was fired before it was completed.

"You wouldn't have that football stadium if people hadn't shown enthusiasm for the football program," Ray said.

Ray also asked the club members to be patient with present coach Fran Curci and his staff.

"I just hope that you give coach Curci and his staff time to bounce back," said Ray. "Here at UK you are limited because of your geographic location and the number of high schools playing football. And then when you have discipline problems — which I thought Curci handled beautifully — and injuries, you just haven't been able to build up the depth needed to beat the top teams in college football. And I'm not sure you ever will."

Ray admitted that those problems hurt his recruiting here, as did the success of UK's basketball program.

"One year I had great players — five of which went to Ohio State, four to Michigan and two to Notre Dame — tell me in my office that they would play for me. But when they got home, the other coaches used things to change their mind and one of things they would use is the basketball program," said Ray.

"I'll bet Fran is having problems with Wildcat Lodge," he continued. "When a kid comes in here and sees the job. That was impossible."

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Ken Dennison, a pre-med senior, and Lezlei Swanson an A & S sophomore are shown rappelling down a cliff during a recent weekend field trip. This excursion was one of the many activities conducted by the Kentucky Rangers, a 28-member group within the UK ROTC program.

By MARK BROWN/Kernel staff

## Enrollment up from last year

# ROTC trains students for military life

By DALE MORTON  
Staff Writer

Enrollment in UK's Reserve Officers Training Corps program, which is divided into two segments — basic and advanced — increased from 222 to 330 students this year.

Included within UK's four-year undergraduate program, ROTC supplements the regular academic program, said Col. Wade C. Smith, professor of military science.

For freshman and sophomores, the basic program offers an introduction to the military in the form of military science classes, Smith said. These students are not committed to the service; they don't have a dress code, are not required to participate in drills and can wear their hair at any length.

Students who continue in ROTC after their sophomore year move into the advanced program and are required to sign a contract with the armed services, Smith said.

When they graduate, they receive a commission as second lieutenant at the same time they receive their diploma, he said. A commission commits the student to three years active duty in the

military or a six-year enlistment in the national guard or reserve.

However, if a college freshman has previous experience in the military, has attended three years of junior ROTC (a program offered to high school students), or attended six weeks of basic training, they can enter the advanced program immediately.

These students receive their commission upon completion of their sophomore year, said Capt. Charles Mudd, assistant professor of military science.

Another exception to the commission rule involves scholarship students; students entering UK on a ROTC scholarship can also begin in the advanced program.

Students are free to choose which military branch — army, navy, marine or air force — they want to join, Smith said.

Extra-curricular activities are designed to give ROTC students "practical experience" in military practices.

There are three different modulars which provide different "training services," for ROTC students, Smith said.

Within ROTC are two organizations which act as "military fraternities" and one "military sorority."

These organizations — the Pershing Rifles, the Kentucky Rangers and the Kentucky Babes — are given "a free hand in what they do," Smith said.

"They elect their own officers, decide how much to drill and set up their own schedules," Smith said.

The Pershing Rifles are basically a military drill team composed of approximately 25 members, said their captain, Carl Hulsewede.

The general studies senior said they provide the color guard for UK and the Lexington community, and also participate in inter-collegiate drill meets.

UK's team consistently finishes within the top 10 in the drill meets which are attended by between 10 and 40 colleges, Hulsewede said.

Within the Pershing Rifles, there is an orienteering team, a tactical team and the rifle team. The orienteering team determines geographic locations.

UK's female drill team, the Kentucky Babes, was the "first in the nation to use sabers and french

commands," said Patty Gnuv, a member and business administration senior.

Debbie Ash, anthropology sophomore and executive officer of the Kentucky Babes, said that this "co-unit" of the Pershing Rifles is purely an exhibition team.

"We will do the colorguard for the Lady Kats games and the upcoming volleyball tournament," she said. "Our colorguard is provided free of charge, (although) other teams mentioned that they got paid."

The Kentucky Rangers have approximately 28 cadets as members. "We try to key on outdoor activities," said Dennis Ringlieb, commanding officer of the Rangers. "We try to give cadets practical field experience."

Most of their activities are scheduled for Saturdays, but they still have to take into consideration the weather, the engineering senior said. These activities range from rafting down the Kentucky River, rappelling and parachuting out of airplanes.

Rappelling is probably the most popular (and most frequent) activity of the Rangers, said Kevin Kelly, geography junior.



JOHN RAY

## today local

**NEARLY 2,000 SIGNATURES** have been collected in a petition drive aimed at blocking the Fayette County school board's proposed property tax rate, a leader of the drive said yesterday.

H. Nicholson Carter, a Lexington lawyer, said 6,336 signatures are needed to call a referendum on the tax rate.

"With this petition drive, we should have more than the necessary signatures by Monday or Tuesday," Carter said in a news conference.

## state

**ANOTHER PROPOSED OUT-OF-COURT** settlement was filed yesterday in connection with the 1977 Beverly Hills Supper Club fire disaster which could bring total settlements to nearly \$15 million.

The May 28, 1977 fire resulted in the deaths of 165 people and injuries to another 50.

Previous out-of-court settlements by insurance, utilities and owners amounted to \$10 million. The courts have appointed a receiver to invest the funds and collect interest while litigation continues.

## nation

**SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY, D-MASS.**, will visit Kentucky Saturday to tour a health center funded by his brother and attend a fund-raiser and rally on behalf of Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y. Brown Jr., Brown's headquarters said yesterday.

The Brown camp said the schedule calls for the candidate to greet Kennedy on his arrival at Louisville's Standiford Field at 3 p.m. and accompany him on a tour of the Park Duvall Neighborhood Health Center at 3:30.

Brown campaign manager Larry Townsend said Kennedy "is very interested in the neighborhood health-center concept. We chose Park Duvall for him to visit because it was through the work of John F. Kennedy that the center was originally funded."

**FIDEL CASTRO, SHIELDED BY 2,000 POLICE** and dozens of his own guards, spent his first day in New York City in 19 years apparently holed up in the emergency appropriations bill which seven federal departments need to keep operating.

The Cuban president, who is to address the General Assembly today, was clad in familiar green fatigues and had a cigar arched in his mouth as he arrived last night on a jet flight from Havana.

Noting that it was costing the city tens of thousands of dollars to play host to him, Castro gleefully remarked during his flight here:

"I am not planning to spend a single penny." (See page three for story on Castro's first U.S. visit)

**HOUSE AND SENATE NEGOTIATORS** worked yesterday toward a fragile compromise on an abortion financing dispute that is stalling an emergency appropriations bill which seven federal departments need to keep operating.

Remaining totally unsettled, however, was the separate issue of a 5.5 percent pay raise for members of Congress which also is tying up the bill.

There were indications that even if the conferees are able to agree on an abortion compromise, the proposal would face a vigorous battle on the House and Senate floors.

**HOUSE LIBERALS**, lacking the votes to stop President Carter from lifting controls on crude oil prices, refocused their efforts yesterday on restoring such a lid on home heating oil this winter.

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill predicted a close vote. He suggested the home heating proposal had great political appeal.

Amendments aimed at reimposing heating oil price controls were offered as the House began debating a bill authorizing Department of Energy programs for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

In 1976, then-President Gerald R. Ford removed controls from the so-called "middle distillate" fuels, including home heating oil and diesel fuel. Carter could clamp the lid on again, but has chosen not to do so.

## world

**THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR MEDICINE** was awarded yesterday to an American and a Briton who in their separate ways helped develop an X-ray technique — computer-assisted tomography — that enables man to peer more clearly and safely than ever into the body.

Physicist Allan M. Cormack, 55, of Tufts University in Medford, Mass. said he was "amazed" to learn that the Royal Caroline Medico-Surgical Institute had selected him for the 1979 prize. His co-researcher was the British firm EMI.

Cormack and Hounsfield, who for years were unaware of each other's research, will share a record \$190,000 award. Cormack is the 53rd U.S. citizen to win the medicine award, which has been dominated by Americans in recent decades.

## weather

**CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS WITH A CHANCE** of showers developing today and tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 50s, lows tonight in the upper 30s to low 40s. Saturday will be partly sunny but chilly, with highs in the low 50s.

## Ky. agencies can regulate transportation of nuclear waste

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

**FRANKFORT** — Two state agencies have the power to regulate the transportation of hazardous wastes and materials in Kentucky, the attorney general's office said yesterday.

The opinion said the Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection can supervise hazardous wastes and the Department of Transportation can handle hazardous materials.

"It must be kept clear that hazardous wastes and hazardous materials are not necessarily the same thing," said Assistant Attorney General Dale Brodkey.

She advised Ed Hancock, deputy transportation secretary for legal affairs, that "hazardous material" is not defined in any statute or regulation.

"We recommend that DOT, the Department of Transportation, set out a definition or state explicitly that it is incorporating a definition from another source such as a federal law," Brodkey said.

She said "hazardous waste" is clearly defined in Kentucky law. "There will be some overlap in the

extent of regulatory authority of the two departments where the definitions overlap," Brodkey said. "Neither department has as of yet promulgated regulations in this area."

Brodkey suggested that the environmental and transportation departments work out for themselves the specific regulations to avoid duplication.

Management of hazardous waste is regarded as one of the main topics for the 1980 legislative session. And a Commission on Hazardous Waste Management is expected to make recommendations to Gov. Julian Carroll on specific bills to be introduced.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has estimated that two-thirds of the hazardous wastes generated in the country originate in 10 states and that half of those states border on Kentucky.

Kentucky is ranked in the top 20 states in the volume of hazardous waste generated within its borders. Brodkey told Hancock that Kentucky law does not specifically say the natural resources department shall draw up regulations dealing with transportation of hazardous wastes.

But she said a system of permits is

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# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Castro's UN visit leads to major security problems

Barring unforeseen complications, Cuban President Fidel Castro will address the General Assembly of the United Nations today at 11:30 a.m. The subject of that speech has remained undisclosed, but Castro, whose last speech before the UN's General Assembly lasted 4 and a half hours, the longest ever delivered to that body, has promised the UN that this one "will not be as long."

What Castro will not do during his American visit is meet with President Carter to discuss the touchy subject of Soviet troops in Cuba, an issue which has received a great deal of attention of late. This is fortunate. Too much attention has already been given to an issue which does nothing so well as make the United States look foolish. What right has the US to bluster and threaten Castro and the Cubans for allowing Soviet troops of uncertain proportions — according to different administration sources it's either a "combat force" or a fairly insignificant "three infantry and one tank battalion with 40 tanks" — when the US maintains a 5000-strong military base on Cuban soil at Guantanamo and the 45 square miles of Cuban territory which surround that installation?

And what's more, the troops stationed at Guantanamo are less concerned about the "soviet threat" than everyone at home seems to be. Colonel Mark Fennessy, commander of the Marine Corps

detachment at Guantanamo was recently quoted as saying that the first he heard about the presence of Soviet troops in Cuba was when he read it in the newspaper. Either the military intelligence at the base is sadly lacking or this entire soviet threat has been ridiculously overblown. The latter is probably the case.

Castro's visit to New York, which follows right on the heels of Pope John Paul II's visit to the United Nations has presented the UN security authorities with another major security headache. The security problems with Castro's visit differ from those encountered over the pope's visit, however.

Security for the pope centered around keeping the over-enthusiastic from mobbing the pontiff or some fanatic from harming him. With Castro the crowd control involved must deal with hostile anti-Castro sentiment from Cuban emigrants and their supporters.

In an NBC television news interview, Castro was asked about wearing a bullet-proof vest. He laughed, unbuttoned his fatigue green work clothes, baring his unprotected chest and said, "I wear a moral vest. That one has protected me always." UN security forces doubtless hope his "moral vest" will hold out during his New York visit.



## Letters to the Editor

### Tender subject

I was quite displeased with the letter in the Oct. 10 *Kernel* by James "Radar" Waldorf concerning the unruly, drunken freshmen at Holmes Hall. This tender subject needs some clarification.

First of all, I am a freshman and quite proud of it, even though the year of my birth was clearly determined by my parents. Also, Mr. Waldorf, you can take your "unruly, drunken freshmen at Holmes Hall" attitude and shove it.

Secondly, we are sorry if we know what good rock and roll sounds like. The overall opinion of those who attended the performance of Psoriasis and the Boat People is quite common. Frankly, lyrics like "we wear deodorant tampons" isn't exactly what I would call mature rock and roll. Also, it appeared that the only talented members of the group were the bassist and the drummer.

Finally, I'm sure that Holmes Hall will have better bands and parties in the upcoming months, since your attitude towards freshmen and Holmes Hall isn't worth anything to us or anyone else.

Wayne Minor  
Electrical Engineering freshman  
Holmes Hall treasurer

### No longer people?

This letter is to all freshmen on the UK campus. Straighten up, you're at college now! You are no longer people, you are freshmen. You no longer have the right to criticize. You cannot drink or become unruly. All these things are reserved for upperclassmen. Is this

what you are telling us, Mr. Waldorf? I am sure you were not joining in the festivities. Some people have not learned to control their drinking, because of strict parents or something of the sort. Give them time. In the meantime, do not categorize all freshmen.

As far as the band goes, they were far from being a million-seller. Also the girl who wanted Village People, do not worry, music never dies as long as someone listens to it. It is that crap called punk rock that cannot get started. In closing, I would like to send a message to all bands like Psoriasis, do not worry about even being asked to perform for us; even freshmen can learn from their mistakes!

Arthur T. Swanberg  
Engineering freshman

### Sober students

This is in response to the letter concerning the conduct of the freshmen at Holmes Hall. Let me ask you, how did you know that we were drunk? Did you give everyone a breath test? This steams me that you would call the residents of Holmes Hall a bunch of unruly drunks. Answer this, two years ago when the UK Wildcats won the NCAA basketball tournament, I witnessed over 5000 students yelling, screaming and being destructive at Blue Grass Field while waiting for the team to arrive from St. Louis. Were they a bunch of drunken freshmen? No! They were the majority of the campus population — upperclassmen outnumbering the freshmen.

Before you go criticizing us at Holmes Hall, would a bunch of unruly

drunks have a lecture series every Tuesday night? If you had been in attendance, you would have witnessed a bunch of "sober" students being perfect gentlemen to their speaker. If you don't believe me ask Ray Dougherty, Ron Rakston, and Dr. Tom Dale, each of whom gave an excellent speech on interesting and varied subjects. We prefer to think of ourselves as one of the better organizations on campus and don't deserve this unjust criticism. By the way, what did you really think of Psoriasis and the Boat People?

Peter A. Margaritis  
Undecided freshman  
Holmes Hall House Council president

### Open your eyes

In response to James "Radar" Waldorf's letter to the editor about the unruliness of Holmes Hall freshmen during the performance of Psoriasis and the Boat People, I am sorry to say that this immature "greenie" disagrees. I was at the dance and I was sober along with 95 percent of the people that were there. The members of the band have a great deal of talent, but when they play together they don't sound quite right. But I did not write this letter to cut on the band.

I wrote this letter to open the eyes of a certain upperclassman who has had taste and a prejudice against freshmen. Just a few people getting rowdy does not give justification for the guys at Holmes Hall to be classified as unruly drunks. I am sure that there are plenty of upperclassmen who express their feelings when they are intoxicated.

In conclusion, I found one positive note in your letter. Many freshmen agree, and are thankful, for the too long-awaited exit of disco.

entered my mind because even though I may be "immature" and "green," I am not conceited enough to think I am better than someone else. Can you make that claim, Radar?

In parting I would like to apologize to Psoriasis and the Boat People. If I offended you, I am sorry; but that was not an enjoyable performance. I am sorry some of the crowd was unruly, but it is human instinct to complain about something you don't like.

One last message to Radar. Do you look down upon freshmen Randy Jenkins, Sam Bowie, Dirk Minniefield, Charles Hurt, and all the other outstanding freshmen who help make UK the great university it is?

John O'Brien  
Computer Science freshman  
Holmes Hall House Council vice president

### Stereotyping

I would like to say a few words in response to James "Radar" Waldorf's ridiculous stereotyping of an entire class. First, does "Radar" mean you have the ability to spot a freshman on sight or just "make waves"? Why do you consider all unruly drunks to be freshmen? Have you ever attended a fraternity party or a UK football game? Surely, being the mature junior that you are, you have been exposed to such experiences and you realize that many of these "drunkards" are upperclassmen. Aren't they setting a fine example for our impressionable minds?

I agree that an apology is due for the obnoxious behavior towards the band, but why accuse all freshmen when only a small minority attended? Perhaps you, Mr. Waldorf, should be the one to "grow up." Broad generalizations are, more often than not, linked to one with a narrow mind, and also repeatedly proven wrong.

In conclusion, I found one positive note in your letter. Many freshmen agree, and are thankful, for the too long-awaited exit of disco.

Kathy Frank  
A & S freshman

### PBL vs. AMA

Phi Beta Lambda (PBL) and the American Marketing Association (AMA) have been in competition for members this year. Both are business organizations with a lot to offer their members and both hold meetings on the same Tuesday evenings.

This conflict is being resolved, however, PBL is changing its meeting time from the second and fourth Tuesdays to the first and third Tuesdays of each month at 6:30 p.m. in Room 306C of the Commons. All students interested in both PBL and

AMA may now attend both meetings without sacrificing membership in either organization.

For those interested, PBL is designed for business majors and majors in other fields who have a desire to increase their knowledge of the business world through participation in field trips and various organized activities.

Come and see what PBL has to offer you. All interested students are welcome to attend our next meeting to be held Oct. 16 at 6:30 p.m.

Terri Hartley  
Business Administration senior

### SG forum

As a member of UK Student Government disinterested in the upcoming gubernatorial election, I'd like to reply to Jim Strom's letter (Oct. 11).

First, our planned forum on Oct. 25 was out, no matter what we did. At our Oct. 8 meeting we learned that our original plans were no longer possible — one of the candidates could not appear.

We briefly considered permitting a representative of the candidate to appear, but concluded that this arrangement would be unfair to UK students; they should have the opportunity to see the candidates in person.

We finally decided to ask the Political Affairs Committee to first determine if another date would be mutually convenient to both parties. Failing that, the committee was asked to invite both candidates to appear separately. In this event (the most probable case) as much as it is possible the same panel will be asking questions of each candidate.

In this fashion, we hope to salvage part of our original plans. While fewer students will hear both candidates, at least they will have the opportunity — provided both candidates come.

Vincent Yeh  
SG Senator

### Boyd supported

We, fourth floor residents of Boyd Hall, would like to make a complaint referring to the Oct. 9 article concerning our residence hall. This article was a gross misinterpretation of the general opinion of the conditions in Boyd Hall.

For example, Dale Morton's article stated that "some fourth floor residents complained of seeing cockroaches and spiders." We would like to challenge Mr. Morton to show us a residence hall on this campus that doesn't house a few roaches or spiders. For it is a well known fact that roaches are prevalent anywhere food is present.

Morton also stated that the bathroom facilities in the basement were "far from modern." If he would have bothered to have inquired further, he would have found that these facilities are rarely, if ever, used. Why, Mr. Morton, did you not comment on the newly remodeled bathroom facilities on each floor, which are exceedingly superior to those in the towers?

Morton also expounded that "on the fourth floor, the only fire door opened without sounding the alarm." For your information, Mr. Morton, we have two fire exits on the fourth floor, instead of one, which you obviously neglected to investigate.

In conclusion, it is our opinion that Dale Morton, Cindy McGee, and Kim Aubrey did a poor job of following up Jay Fossett's article on our faulty alarm system. It is a cheap shot to continually bring out such petty faults, which, more than likely, could be found in any dorm at UK, while failing to give equal consideration to the more favorable conditions here at Boyd. For the record, our living conditions are far from being poor. It is hard to believe that the *Kernel* would tolerate such irresponsible investigative reporting.

Lisa Sealf  
Undecided freshman  
(This letter was also signed by Boyd Hall residents Jenny Smith, Terry Compton, Peri Kennedy, Cecilia Goff, Sharon Bradford, Judy Kepler, Lisa Hardin, Terri Miller, and Brenda Woodrum.)  
(Editor's note: The story written by *Kernel* staff writer Dale Morton, with contributing information from copy editor Cindy McGee and reporter Kim Aubrey, was not a followup on Boyd Hall's faulty fire alarm system. It was directed at improvements made in the residence hall since last year.)

### One more time

Rather than responding to the somewhat tedious "issue" of the past few weeks, I wish to ask the *Kernel* staff to shed some light on a related coincidence. It seems peculiar that the commentaries by Joe Lincoln always turn up during a drought of letters to the editor. This advantageous timing provokes a flurry of controversies, naturally increasing circulation and maintaining the value of advertising space in the *Kernel*. This is my attempt to turn the tables as to who is bating whom for a response.

John Stapleton  
Electrical Engineering junior  
(This letter ran yesterday but due to a typing error the meaning wasn't clear. We regret any confusion which may have arisen as a result.)





Returns after 19 years

# Castro's visit revives past memories

By ARTHUR EVERETT  
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — Fidel Castro's visit to the United Nations this week stirs memories of his boisterous, strutting New York visit 19 years ago, when he teamed with Nikita Khrushchev in the semi-comical, thoroughly vulgar and oftentimes belligerent "Fidel and Nikky" show.

Memories of the 1960 visit include the so-called chicken-plucking incident in Castro's midtown hotel and his vitriolic four and one-half hour General Assembly address — still the longest on record for that organization.

Memories include the spectacle of stubby Soviet Premier Khrushchev angrily pounding his shoe on a desk before stunned U.N. delegates and a loquacious, quipping Khrushchev holding impromptu news conferences.

The General Assembly session that year was billed as "the greatest diplomatic gathering in history," attracting heads of state such as President Tito of Yugoslavia, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan. President Dwight Eisenhower came up from Washington.

It posed for police, up to that time, "the biggest security problem ever encountered."

There won't be as many officers assigned to protect Castro as the 11,500 who guarded Pope John Paul II here last week. Unlike the pontiff, Castro won't be traveling through the city.

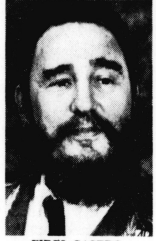
And instead of a public hotel, where he lived in 1960, Castro will stay at the Cuban U.N. Mission, a well-secured midtown bastion.

Last Friday 3,500 noisy anti-Castro demonstrators rallied outside the United Nations, leading Deputy Police Commissioner Elmsley to remark: "If you can get 3,500 people who feel so strongly ... that they'll come out when Castro isn't even here, imagine

what they'll muster when he is here."

When Castro flew into New York Sept. 18, 1960, he was 34 years old and had held power just 20 months, but already he was a staunch Soviet ally.

The current political climate between Cuba and the United States, almost balmy recently, has turned stormy again because of Soviet troops



FIDEL CASTRO

stationed on Cuban soil.

There was tension in 1960, too, and the smooth, friendly suavity Castro displayed during a 1959 visit had been replaced by snarling, sarcastic anti-American invective.

Castro first booked into the Shelbourne Hotel at Lexington Avenue and East 37th Street, taking 20 suites for his 90-member entourage.

But 24 hours later, he stalked out in a towering rage, complaining of overly-stringent surveillance and alleged skepticism about his credit. He claimed he was asked to post \$10,000 in advance for his housing, plus insurance against possible damage.

Castro threatened to pitch tents in Central Park or on U.N. property, but the Cubans eventually were ensconced in the Theresa Hotel, a since-vanished Harlem landmark.

Back at the Shelbourne, hotel officials claimed the Cubans left their suites in shambles — rooms littered with trash, furniture scarred with cigarette burns, telephones yanked from their jacks.

Most fascinating was the "plucked chicken" story. According to unidentified hotel chambermaids, the Cubans had cooked steaks and chickens in their suites, leaving behind a "dreadful mess" of chicken bones and feathers.

Khrushchev visited Castro in Harlem the next day. Afterwards, the two walked arm in arm to the curb. At the United Nations, Khrushchev went out of his way to walk over to Castro's seat, where the two embraced several times.

Later, Castro kept Khrushchev waiting nearly 40 minutes for a dinner engagement at the Soviet U.N. Mission. Khrushchev passed the time by holding a sidewalk news conference.

Castro left for home Sept. 29. By then the U.N. spotlight had shifted to Khrushchev, who quickly made his presence felt with a series of desk-thumping outbursts. Twice he removed a shoe and pounded it on his desk to emphasize his displeasure with proceedings.

Khrushchev so irritated Assembly President Frederick Boland of Ireland that Boland broke his gavel while angrily trying to adjourn during one particularly heated debate.

As demonstrators had

dogged Castro's trail, so did they follow Khrushchev, occasionally clashing with police. The Soviet leader labeled his hecklers "manure."

Khrushchev held a number of impromptu news conferences from the balcony of Soviet U.N. headquarters. He bantered with reporters, trading quips, lecturing and occasionally dropping real news nuggets.

By the time Khrushchev departed Oct. 14, the city had run up an overtime bill of \$3 million for the services of 8,000 cops. Among casualties in the ranks of blue were two mounted police horses, placed on sick report because of exhaustion.

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## Agencies regulate waste traffic

Continued from page 1

established which includes a proposed method of transportation.

The assistant attorney general said that although some recent changes in the law suggest that the General Assembly meant to remove the natural resources agency's power over waste transportation, "the attorney general's office thinks otherwise."

She said the Legislature often simply does not have the time or expertise to set out in detail an agency's functions and powers in the statutes which create the department.

Brodkey indicated that the transportation agency could regulate hazardous materials in part by its current power to require shipping documents to be carried on vehicles and be made available for inspection.

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ACROSS  
1 Dido  
6 Connection  
10 Skim Suffix  
14 Straighten  
15 Shortly  
16 Toledo's sheep  
17 Dotted out  
18 Nut  
20 Remit  
21 B.C.'s neighbor  
23 Effaced  
24 Eight fur-logs  
25 Le Sage's girl  
26 Furniture style  
2 words  
30 Freestone, e.g.  
34 Overcoat  
35 Jug handles  
37 — la la  
38 Relieve  
39 Large  
41 Encumber  
42 Holy fig  
43 Tyrant  
44 Cower  
46 Rigid

48 Instability  
50 Constructed  
52 Far near that  
53 Realm  
56 Witticisms  
57 Tibetan  
60 Browne  
62 Different  
64 Mirth  
65 Arthritis aid  
66 Tierney role  
67 Soaks  
68 Overdue  
69 Access  
DOWN  
1 Bivouac  
2 Athens's title  
3 Sympathy  
4 Compass pt.  
5 Burgundy  
6 California peak  
7 Foot part  
8 Not either  
9 Connecticut  
10 Corrupt  
11 Eons  
12 Irritate  
13 Blend  
19 Swathes

22 Frightens  
24 Apportion  
25 Grizzly, e.g.  
26 Search  
27 Ending for ins or gran  
28 German city  
29 Dead: Prefix  
31 Expiate  
32 Cliffs  
33 Hell  
36 Apollo, e.g.  
40 Swiss river  
41 Fruit  
43 Rends

45 Meatball  
47 Beams  
49 Dress  
51 Picture transfer  
53 Inches  
54 Venus de — school  
56 Jeff's pal  
57 Close  
58 German title  
59 Sheel — of light  
61 Oreas  
63 Flog

# SCB's Oktoberfest runs through Saturday

By NANCY GWINN  
Staff Writer

Thirty light-footed polka dancers one-two-three stepped around the Student Center Ballroom last night. The small polka-dancing, cider-drinking crowd participated in the first of the three-day Oktoberfest sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Seasoned polka stompers gave pointers to novices who showed up, and the Mini-Mester dance class attended in full force. Others came merely to watch.

Music was provided by Greg Kupar, program adviser for the Student Center. Kupar brought his stack of Polish polka and German waltz music, as well as his wife, to dance with. The couple are

veterans; they polka danced at their wedding.

"The Blue Skirt Waltz" and "K-Te's 25 Greatest Polka Hits" provided the oom-pah-pah accordion music to which the crowd happily shuffled.

Tonight, the SCB Oktoberfest continues with the Tolly-Ho burger eating contest, according to Jane Rodes, business & economics junior, who is in charge of the three-day festival. Tolly-Ho is a food establishment located near the corner of Euclid Avenue and S. Limestone Street.

Participants in the contest have three minutes to consume as many of the burgers as possible. Students interested in competing can sign up today in 203 Student Center or at Tolly Ho's.

A carnival, complete with cotton candy, will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, on the Seaton Center athletic field. The UK Dancers will perform and student organizations will set up information booths.

A genuine Haubrau mug — contributed by Rodes — will be given away in a drawing. Rodes' German mug is a collector's item from a famous Munich beer hall.

A puppet show performed with German puppets borrowed from Dr. Karl Fink of the department of Germanic

languages and literature will be presented. King and Queen will be nominated and selected by judges at the carnival.

In addition, an Oktoberfest demonstration by Tom Uram

## SPEED-READING IN ONE LESSON

Oct. 12th  
1:30-3:00 p.m.

Counseling Center  
304-B Mathews Bldg.

Call 258-8701 for more information.

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## FREE EAGLES TICKETS

Stewarts, in Fayette Mall, will be holding a drawing for free tickets to see the Eagles, in Rupp Arena on October 17. The drawing will take place on October 16 at 4:00 in Stewarts Jr's department. No purchase is necessary. Just fill out the entry blank below and bring it to Stewarts before 4:00 pm October 16.

Stewarts Free Eagles Concert Coupon Stewarts

Bring this entry form to Stewarts by 4:00 October 16 and win Eagles Tickets.

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# sports

## Curci's Wildcats and Steve Sloan's Rebels could fill a hospital with injured players

By JOHN CLAY  
Sports Editor

It has been pretty easy to sum up the UK football season so far, "Everyone gets killed in the end," ... well, at least injured.

And tomorrow night Coach Fran Curci will lead his battered troops against another group of victims in Steve Sloan's Mississippi Rebels for the Cats' Southeastern Conference opener at Commonwealth Stadium.

The most important casualty for Curci's Cats is probably Mike Shutt, the squad's senior quarterback. Shutt, who injured his shoulder on the first play of the season against Miami, played sparingly in UK's second game against Indiana, but was forced to play almost the entire game against Maryland when his replacement Randy Jenkins went down with a broken ankle on the first series. He sat out last week's 10-6 loss to West Virginia.

The worry now is that Shutt's shoulder may have to undergo surgery, finishing him for the season. "I haven't talked about that (surgery) with the doctors yet," said Shutt yesterday after another visit to the doctor. "I don't know how long it will take to heal, I'm just letting the doctors take it from there. We'll just have to wait a little while."

Now, with both Shutt and

Jenkins out, the task of quarterbacking the Cats will rest squarely on the shoulders of Juan Portela, who started last week in UK's 10-6 loss to West Virginia.

"Juan has been working extremely hard," says UK backfield coach Charlie McCullers, adding that Portela is adjusting well. "I think the players are getting a little more use to his snap count."

But McCullers says the Cats are planning to use freshman Terry Henry also. "Yes, he's been working extremely hard as well," says McCullers. "But it's hard when you don't have the time to do the little things necessary."

With both Shutt and Jenkins gone, UK has had to change the entire workings of its offense. And the results have not been too favorable as the Cats could only manage six points against a supposedly weak WVU defense.

"We just don't have any big guns left," said Curci. "On those critical situations it was hard to find someone to go to. We're decimated on offense. We're very limited."

On defense UK will be without the services of defensive back Chris Jacobs who broke his arm in practice this week. He will be replaced by freshman Tom Petty.

Sloan says he fears the Wildcats defense most. "Kentucky has a big, aggressive

defense that can cause you trouble. They had some difficulty moving the ball offensively and are a young team, much like us."

As for Mississippi, the Rebels have been a disappointment so far, this season. The Rebs opened by edging Memphis St. 38-34 and then were blitzed by Missouri 33-7 and Southern Mississippi 38-8 and dropped a 24-21 decision to Georgia in its SEC opener last week.

That adds up to the Rebels worst start since 1965, mainly due to the fact that the Rebels are young and hurting,

much like the Cats.

On offense, their talented quarterback John Fourcade is nursing a broken finger on his throwing hand and is listed as doubtful. Plus top rusher Buford McGee sat out the Georgia game with a bum shoulder and is listed as doubtful Saturday.

With those two out, Sloan's best weapon is the kicking game led by barefoot punter Jim Miller who is averaging a hefty 44.4 yards a game. Placekicker Hoppy Langley has hit on one-of-three field goals this year but hit 11-of-18 last year.

On defense, the Rebels are hurting most in their defensive secondary which has been riddled with injuries. That means McCullers plans on throwing more than the Cats have in the past.

"We hope to," says McCullers. "But it depends on how well we do. They should be getting some of the questionable players back. But it all depends on the weather and how well we can throw and catch."

As for the weather it is supposed to be cold, as in mid 30s to low 40s. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.



Pete Venable is briefly in the open in a run earlier this season. Venable will be a key figure tomorrow, but the freshman's efforts may go for naught if injuries continue to hurt his teammates that open the holes for him.

## FLU SHOTS

Will Be Given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff, and their spouses at the Student Health Service (Medical Center) Annex 4-Across Rose St. from University Hospital.

Note: Don't count on Parking Near the Building

**Wed., Oct. 17 & Thurs., Oct. 18**  
**Wed., Nov. 14 & Thurs., Nov. 15**  
and  
**9 A.M. - 4 P.M.**

For individuals 27 years and older, only one dose of the vaccine is required. Persons less than 27 years who did not receive at least 1 dose of the 1978-79 flu vaccine, will require 2 doses, 4 weeks or more between doses. (Those who received the 1978-79 flu vaccine will require only 1 dose.)

CHARGE: Student with the health fee \$1.00  
Faculty, Staff, Spouses and UK Students \$4.00 without the health fee.

### IMPORTANT

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults. However, annual vaccination is strongly recommended for individuals with diabetes, those with chronic heart, lung, kidney and other debilitating disorders. Older persons, especially those over 65 years and persons providing essential community services, are also advised to consider annual vaccinations. Influenza vaccinations will not be given at the Student Health Service for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to eggs.

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Top Twenty in action

# Trojans and Tide face strange superstitions

By TOMMY ROBERTSON  
Reporter

Last week, two more of the nation's top twenty teams suffered their first defeats of the season, leaving only 13 teams undefeated in major college football.

Tennessee lost 28-9 to Mississippi State in Memphis, and as a result, the Vols (No. 17 last week) fell completely out of the top twenty. While the Big Orange leads the overall series with State at 12-7-1, the Bulldogs have now won the last two straight.

North Carolina State also fell from the ranks of the unbeaten with a loss to yet another Southeastern Conference School. Auburn defeated the Wolfpack 44-31 on the Plains.

The win vaulted the War Eagles back into the rankings, while N.C. State fell four spots from No. 14 and No. 18.

Three other top twenty teams dropped their second game of the season, but two of those losses were to higher ranked schools.

Michigan State fell from No. 11 to No. 16, after losing 21-7 to eighth-ranked Michigan; and Baylor (No. 20 last week) slipped out of the ratings following a hard fought 13-10 loss to No. 12 Houston.

Meanwhile, Purdue was eliminated from the elite on the basis of an embarrassing 31-14 loss to unheralded Minnesota. The Boiler-makers just haven't been able to keep things going following their Sept. 22 win over Notre Dame.

More of the same can be expected tomorrow, as several of the country's finest teams

face opponents that are capable of pulling off surprise wins.

For the superstitious, this week offers a couple of eerie happenings. Both top-ranked Southern Cal and runner-up Alabama bring unlucky 13 game winning streaks into their respective games Saturday, which is by some coincidence Oct. 13.

To continue the coincidental story, this year marks the 13th anniversary of one of the most frustrating seasons for both the Trojans and Crimson Tide.

In 1966, Southern Cal started off the season much in the same way it has this year, going undefeated through mid-October and boasting a high ranking. The Trojans, of course, went on to lose four of their last five games that year, including a disappointing Rose Bowl loss to Purdue.

For Alabama, the memories of '66 are even more bitter.

Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant's boys had run up 11 straight victories that fall, including six shutouts and a 34-7 win over Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Yet the Tide finished No. 3 in the final polls behind Notre Dame and Michigan State, two teams that played to a 10-10 tie earlier in the season.

Southern Cal will try to get over the 13 win mark with a victory over Stanford tomorrow in Los Angeles. The Cardinals lost games to Tulane and Army last month, but have come back to post consecutive wins over Boston College and UCLA.

Meanwhile, Alabama meets Florida in Gainesville. The Gators, at 0-3-1, haven't started this poorly in eight years and would like to turn things

around with a fair showing against the Tide. Just how fair showing the Gators make will depend on how lightly Alabama takes this game.

Kansas takes on third-ranked Nebraska in an effort to regain the giant killer image the team enjoyed last fall. The Jayhawks knocked off UCLA early last year and later gave mighty Oklahoma quite a scare, before losing 17-16.

This year things have been different, as KU has already been soundly whipped by both Pittsburgh and Michigan. However, Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne still considers the Jayhawks as a possible threat.

"We're in the Big 8 and that means being ready for a bowl game every Saturday," said the Cornhusker coach. "We've been improving and we'll have

to continue improving, starting this week against a Kansas team that can score quickly."

In a nationally televised game, No. 4 Oklahoma meets No. 5 Texas in Dallas. This match has become one of the fiercest rivalries in the land, with the winner almost always challenging for the national crown.

Oklahoma boasts last year's Heisman Trophy winner in Billy Sims and the Sooners lead the country in scoring offense. Texas, on the other hand, is the national leader in total defense. Those type of statistics usually tend to produce low scoring football games, but with the Carolina State, No. 19 Brigham Young is at Utah State, and No. 20 Navy meets William and Mary in Norfolk.

Other games featuring top twenty teams include No. 6 Notre Dame at Air Force, Mississippi State at No. 7 Florida State, Minnesota at No. 8 Michigan, No. 9 Washington at Arizona State, and No. 10 Arkansas is at Texas Tech.

Elsewhere No. 11 Houston entertains SMU, Oklahoma State is at No. 12 Missouri, Indiana meets No. 13 Ohio State, Wake Forest is at No. 14 North Carolina, No. 15 LSU is at Georgia, No. 16 Michigan State is at Wisconsin, Vanderbilt is at No. 17 Auburn, Maryland is at No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Brigham Young is at Utah State, and No. 20 Navy meets William and Mary in Norfolk.

## Kernel Top 20

- |                          |       |
|--------------------------|-------|
| 1. Southern Cal          | 5-0-0 |
| 2. Alabama               | 4-0-0 |
| 3. Nebraska              | 4-0-0 |
| 4. Oklahoma              | 4-0-0 |
| 5. Texas                 | 3-0-0 |
| 6. Notre Dame            | 3-1-0 |
| 7. Florida State         | 3-0-0 |
| 8. Michigan              | 4-1-0 |
| 9. Washington            | 5-0-0 |
| 10. Arkansas             | 4-0-0 |
| 11. Houston              | 4-0-0 |
| 12. Missouri             | 3-1-0 |
| 13. Ohio State           | 5-0-0 |
| 14. North Carolina       | 4-0-0 |
| 15. LSU                  | 3-1-0 |
| 16. Michigan State       | 3-2-0 |
| 17. Auburn               | 3-1-0 |
| 18. North Carolina State | 4-1-0 |
| 19. Brigham Young        | 4-0-0 |
| 20. Navy                 | 4-0-0 |

## Pittsburgh captures game two

BALTIMORE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen delivered a two-out, two-strike single during a continuing downpour in the ninth inning, scoring Ed Ott with the winning run last night as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the Baltimore Orioles 3-2 in the second game of the 1979 World Series.

The victory tied the best-of-seven series 1-1, with the teams moving to Pittsburgh for the next three contests, beginning tonight.

Sanguillen, the seldom-used third-string Pittsburgh catcher won a battle of nerves with Baltimore reliever Don Stanhouse and drilled the decisive hit on another rainy,

bone-chilling night in Baltimore.

Pinch-hitter Bill Robinson opened the ninth with a single to left against reliever Tippy

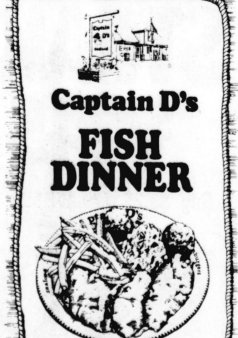
Martinez. Manager Earl Weaver immediately went to his bullpen for Stanhouse, a right-hander who saved 21 games this season.

## Minor sports this weekend

In minor sports action this weekend: The Lady Kat volleyball team will see some tough action when they travel to East Lansing, Mich. to participate in the Michigan State International Invitational; the Lady Kat tennis team will face Tennessee Sunday at

noon in Knoxville; and the Lady Kat golf team will face Indiana University at Bloomington.

The men's cross country team, meanwhile, will run in the Furman Invitational Saturday at Greenville, S.C.



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### The Department of Family Studies changed its abbreviation from FHR to FAM

The following courses have been changed:

- FROM: FHR-101: Introduction to Management and Consumer and Family Economics  
TO: FAM-101: Introduction to Family Studies
- FROM: FHR-362: Consumer Problems  
TO: FAM-250: Consumer Problems
- FROM: FHR-462G: Personal and Family Finance  
TO: FAM-251: Personal and Family Finance
- FROM: FHR-153: Individual, Marriage, and Family  
TO: FAM-252: Individual, Marriage, and Family

For a complete listing of other course changes and the revised curriculum in Family Studies please contact the secretaries in the Department office, 315A Funkhouser Building.

## Who Cares?



So what? Who cares if you feel lonely and unimportant? Who cares about your problems? We are CSF care about you. Whether you are happy or sad, rich or poor, whoever you are. We want to share your life's joys and disappointments. We care about you because we know what love is all about. For God loved the world so much that he gave us his only son, so that whoever believes in him will not perish, but have eternal life. Why don't you come to CSF and let us tell you about love and life. WE CARE.

Woodland & Columbia  
**The Christian Student Fellowship**  
233-0313 Sunday Worship Service 11am

## U.K. Students presents ...

### An Interview with President Singletary

Saturday, Oct. 13 at 1 p.m.  
on WLEX-TV 18

## What Will You Be Doing After College?

### CAREER AWARENESS WEEK

Oct. 15 - 18

**Monday 7-9 pm**  
"What do I do with a Liberal Arts, Business Administration or Education degree?" 9 recent graduates talk about their experiences. CB 110

**Tuesday 7-9 pm**  
Resume-writing: Dick Bell, I.B.M. CB 204  
Interview Techniques: Lou Kerrick, Corning Glass, CB 209  
Federal, State, & Metro Employment: Tom Carpenter, Karolyi Kell, Jeanne Wright CB 237

**Wednesday 10:30am - 2pm**  
Open House with the Counseling & Testing Center & Placement Service. Rm. 214 Student Center.

**Thursday 12-1:30 pm or 4-5:30 pm**  
"Packaging the Truth" - An audio-visual presentation with I.B.M., talking about their interview strategies and techniques. CB 122.

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<b>Northpark</b> 233-4420	<b>When A Stranger Calls</b> R	<b>Legacy</b> R
<b>Southpark</b> 272-6511	<b>APCALYPSE NOW</b> R	<b>The Double McGuffin</b> R
<b>RUST NEVER SLEEPS</b> R	<b>Legacy</b> R	
<b>HOT STUFF</b> PG	<b>"10"</b> R	

Night of the Living Dead Friday and Saturday  
Midnight at the Northpark

Rocky Horror Picture Show Friday and Saturday  
Midnight at the Southpark

# October Fest

Oct 11, Polka Dance 8:30 to 10:00 pm  
S.C. Ballroom

Oct 12 "Tolly-Ho" burger Eating Contest 10:00pm at "Tolly-Ho"

Oct 13 Oktoberfest Carnival 10 to 4pm Seaton Field Exhibits & Fun For All

Oct 8-10 Register in room 203 S.C. for a free Heutbarl Show and nominate a friend for Oktoberfest King or Queen

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**campus  
briefs**

# Ray relates stories from UK coaching years

Wednesday, Dr. Sue Fisher from the University of Tennessee's department of Sociology will present a lecture entitled "Doctors, Patients and Treatments — Who Decides?" Fisher will discuss research dealing with patient impact on doctors' decisions. The research is based on experiences in a Gynecology clinic at a university teaching hospital, with implications for encounters in all therapeutic settings. The lecture will be at 3 p.m. at the Medical Center, room MN 242. Her lecture is sponsored by the Department of Behavioral Science.

James D. Kemp, a professor of animal science in the College of Agriculture, has been named a Fellow by the Institute of Food Technologists. He is one of 25 people granted the distinction by the institute which has more than 10,000 members in the United States and Canada. The honor recognizes Kemp's outstanding service to the food industry and the institute. Kemp, a member of the institute since 1954 and the only Kentucky member named a Fellow this year, is a charter member of the Bluegrass section. He served as its chairman in 1972-73. He also has been active in the American Meat Science Association which he served as president in 1975-76.

The Adair County native received his bachelor's and master's degrees in agriculture from UK and his doctorate from the University of Illinois. Kemp became an assistant professor at UK in 1952. He was named coordinator of the foods section of the Department of Animal Sciences in 1966. He spent most of 1964 as a Fulbright Research Scholar in New Zealand where he did research at Massey University and lectured. His research work has included both basic and applied types with beef, lamb and pork and several areas of processing. In 1971, Kemp was awarded the meats research award by the American Society of Animal Sciences, and in 1974 he received UK's Thomas Poe Cooper Research Award. His teaching ability also has been nationally recognized. He received the 1968 American Meat Science Association's Distinguished teaching award.

Auditions for "Tartuffe," a French Renaissance play by Moliere, will be held Sunday from 3 to 6 p.m. and Monday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tryouts will be conducted in the Fine Arts Building's Guignol Theater.

Twelve roles are available for the play, which will be directed by John B. Lynaugh.

"An Evening for Merlin Finch," a stage-two at-random production, will be presented Monday at 5 and 10 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building. The play was written by Charles Dizeno and is directed by Margaret Quinn. Admission is free.

UK's contributions to the United Way fund-raising campaign have reached 85,000.

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Continued from page 1  
Wildcat Lodge and then asks where the football players stay, and you tell them in a dorm, that makes it a tough job." The graduate of Olivet College told the audience not to expect miracles. "It's a fact of life, you cannot expect miracles from your coaches. They (Curci and his staff) have done a tremendous job here. Remember, football is not a miracle game."

The veteran of 27 years of coaching said that he was fortunate to have coached in all three levels: high school, college and pro.

"High school coaching is the most enjoyable," said Ray. He said he received his highest compliment when he was a high school coach. "One of the mothers came to me with tears in her eyes after her son had been elected captain. She told me that two years ago he had been a leather-jacket type hood but now he had something to work for. Now he holds a good position in Baltimore, Md."

"College is more glamorous," said Ray. "I had my own TV show and radio show but there are a lot of heartaches and headaches."

"But motivation is the key. You had 125 kids on the varsity and only a few get to play. And when those kids that aren't

playing go home, people say 'Hey, why aren't you playing,' and that's hard on a kid — especially after being a star in his home town."

"Pro is the easiest of all," Ray said, "because everyone is doing it for a living. When you say jump they say 'How high?'"

The former coach highly praised the basketball program, calling it "tremendous" and poking fun at coach Joe Hall and late coach Adolph Rupp.

"Joe Hall has come a long way," said Ray. "When I came here I got my staff cars from some of the dealers who were great friends. After about a month, Hall — and you'll have to remember he was an assistant coach then — came to my door and said, 'I see you got your staff cars. Adolph, he didn't get me a car. Can you get me one?'"

"And I said, 'Sure, Joe, if you've got two season basketball tickets you can get a car.' And Joe said, 'It's that easy?' And I said, 'If you can do that they'll pay for the insurance.'"

"And when I come into town and see Wildcat Lodge I can see Joe has come a long way," said Ray, laughing.

Of course, Ray had a story on Rupp as well.

"When I first came here, Adolph called me over and he

said, 'John, how are you on speaking? I know you come from Notre Dame where they do things right.' And I said, 'What do you mean coach?'"

"Well you charge don't you?" "Coach, I can't charge the Kiwanis club and Rotary club, all these service clubs. I'm trying to build up interest in football." And Adolph said, 'John, you're gonna make me look bad.'

"So, I told him, 'Coach I'll tell you what I'll do when I go to speak at those service clubs. I'll tell them that Adolph would love to be here but he's just too busy. That he just doesn't have the time to go to all the places that want him to speak. And then I'll tell them when I get in that position I won't be here either.'"

"And Adolph said, 'Now you're talkin' my language.'" Ray said he had no real

regrets for his years in football. "Football has been great to me. I had the opportunity to work with three legends," Ray said. "Ara Parseighan, Adolph Rupp, who some liked and some disliked but he was way ahead of his time and O. J. Simpson (who was also at Buffalo). How many people get to work with those three on a day-to-day basis? Not too many."

"And you know what made them? They had that burning desire to excel to be the best and they worked at it," said Ray.

Turning back to UK, Ray concluded, "I wanted young men who would play with pride and we had players who went on to be outstanding individuals in their community. I was proud to be associated with them."

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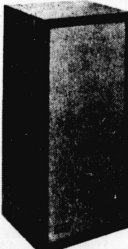
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