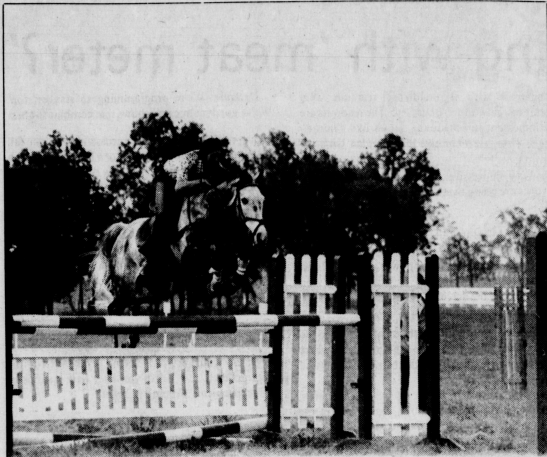


# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Vol. LXXI, No. 21  
Friday, September 15, 1978

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

The first day of the World 3-Day Event at the new Kentucky Horse Park drew an estimated 13,500 spectators — many more than expected. Among the penalty points, America's Bruce Davidson (below left), crowd was Prince Phillip (below right), the husband of Queen Elizabeth. He attended as a representative of the Federation Equestre Internationale, and sought to avoid practice clearing a barrier for competition this weekend.



By DAVID O'NEIL/Kernel Staff

## 1st day event

### U.S. takes lead in opening dressage

By NELL FIELDS  
Images Editor

American competitor Story Jenks, 20, came out the front-runner in the dressage test in the first day of the World 3-Day Event Championships. After the seven and one-half minute ride with his horse, Foughkenamon, Jenks had 57 penalty points, the lowest score of the 24 riders in yesterday's competition.

Forty-seven riders from twelve countries are participating in the Championships; the final 23 riders will complete the dressage (a 20-movement) competition today. Defending individual champion Bruce Davidson, who was largely responsible for the U.S. victory in the 1974 championships, placed second with 61.4 penalty points.

Davidson said that he was pleased with Might Tango's (his horse) performance. Might Tango was a last-minute replacement for Irish Cap, the horse he rode in his 1974 victory. Irish Cap strained a shoulder muscle prior to the championships.

Third-place dressage winner James Wofford gave the United States a

strong lead in the events with his low score of 62 penalty points, and U.S. rider Caroline Treviranus finished fourth with 63 points.

After the dressage showing, Jenks' expression was that of disappointment. "It (the ride) didn't feel that good," he said. "Actually, it didn't feel as good as it looked."

In a press conference held after the event, United States Chef D'Equipe Jack Le Goff said he was happy that the U.S. did so well. "It is nice to see when what you hope happens does happen," he said.

The Americans now face the cross-country test that will be held Saturday. The Kentucky Horse Park cross-country course is one of the harder courses ever used at the championships.

Davidson said in a news conference that the event this year would be heavily cross-country. "We got a fine start," he said, "but Saturday will turn things around. No one can make predictions until then."

Germany's team, which was expected to be one of the top contenders for the team title, was pleased with today's results despite

their seventh and 13th place rankings. One of the team's members commented that they don't want to say anything about their chances, but added that dressage isn't one of their stronger points.

Gov. Julian Carroll told a news conference held at the park earlier in the day that he would like to see the 1984 championships held here despite rules against countries holding the event in succession.

Prince Phillip, husband of Queen Elizabeth, watched some of the dressage event, but avoided members of the press. Phillip is president of the Federation Equestre Internationale.

The trade fair, Paddock Potpourri, which is open throughout the championships, drew crowds away from the dressage during the rain. Stores from all over the world offered the crowd an array of goods ranging from saddles and bridles to pet logs and British hats. One enterprising Briton was selling jewelry made from horseshoe nails.

Although park officials expected a crowd of 10,000 persons, yesterday's estimated attendance was 13,500.

## Minority recruiter Al Hanley conducts statewide search

By STEVE MASSEY  
Staff Writer

As UK's first full-time recruiter for minority groups, Alvin Hanley is a very busy man.

For example, Hanley's schedule for the first three days of this week included visits to Hopkinsville Community College, Christian County High School, and Hopkinsville High on Monday; stopovers at Elizabethtown Community College and Owensboro High on Tuesday, and no less than a sweep of five different high schools in Louisville on Wednesday.

And Hanley doesn't get to use state planes and helicopters — he relies on his car. But the former pro halfback for the Los Angeles Rams is definitely prepared for his job.

"I would have to say that having been an athlete certainly helps me relate to people in general," he said. "Of course, it helps me with my physical conditioning and stamina to be able to do an effective job in

recruitment. I find I am disciplined in the long hours demanded by this job."

Minority Affairs Vice President John Smith said Hanley's job is "to specifically work University-wide for the recruitment of minorities and disadvantaged peoples — which includes disadvantaged whites as well as blacks."

According to Smith, there are various administrative recruiters working for different colleges, but Hanley's position is the first to encompass the whole University. He elaborated: "Hanley doesn't replace anybody, but simply adds to our efforts to recruit minorities. It's going to take a lot."

"Minority recruitment is practiced by quite a number of colleges and universities. UK is simply entering the competitive realm."

In describing his duties, Hanley said "There is a lot of philosophy in what I do. I'm here to do a job in helping to recruit minority and disadvantaged students around the state of Kentucky to the University... we're beating the bushes from the end of this state to the other."

"Hopefully, we can interest enough students and high schools to establish an effective recruitment program for the University," he said.

Overall, Hanley has visited nearly 40 high schools, with plans to visit 50 by the end of September.

A typical sojourn, he said, starts with breaking the ice: "an establishment of some kind of relationship with the people of a high school."

"Initially, we go in and get students to sign cards. If a preference towards UK is indicated, then we try to set up interviews with the students as well as parents."

Ideally, Hanley hopes to talk with teachers, counselors, administrators

and people in the community, as well as students, "in an effort to place UK in a most positive manner," he said.

So far, Hanley says his reception during visits has been very good. "We have met with a very excellent response on the part of counselors, school administration and students."

In the past, UK's share of minority enrollment has not been encouraging. According to a Lexington Herald article, black students comprised only 2.5 percent of the overall student population — a substantial discrepancy over national averages.

One problem Smith sees in recruiting blacks for UK is that "blacks primarily tend to go to smaller institutions."

One such school is Kentucky State University in Frankfort. But Smith added, "We are concentrating more on trying to get them (blacks) in schools — that is, we are trying to increase minority recruitment on the whole."

In this respect, Smith thinks the basis of Hanley's work "is to try and get qualified people to come to college. And once those students come to UK, it is our duty to try and help them survive... but the potential for college has to be there."

Taking this a bit further, Hanley said, "We are definitely involved with public images in trying to help people review the institution (UK) in a positive light."

Future programs for minority recruitment include the involvement of the business sector in order to support those who need financial aid.

Explained Hanley, "We are seeking the support of business and industry in helping to provide scholarships and summer jobs for students who qualify and have specific needs. We touch bases with communities that have our larger black populations — such as Louisville and Hopkinsville."

## In public schools

### Future teachers learn while on the job

By JACKI RUDD  
Staff Writer

Nearly 200 student teachers, all UK students, have found "jobs" around Lexington this fall. In the spring, another 275 will also get work in the city schools, according to Dr. Leland Smith, UK's director of student teaching.

Although 75 percent of the University's placements are in Fayette County, a small percentage of student teachers go to the surrounding counties or even farther from UK. This year, ten students are teaching in Ecuador, Costa Rica, and Columbia. Many UK seniors who are completing their student teaching have a positive outlook on their scholastic duties. During interviews, several seniors expressed their views on topics such as classroom discipline and the reasons why they chose teaching for a major.

Elementary education major Margaret Wathem said, "Teaching is a goal that I've always been working toward — I've always wanted to teach."

Senior Michael Joy, a 22-year-old history major, said he entered the teaching profession because he likes his subject matter, enjoys associating with others, and finds it easy to relate to youngsters.

An encounter with two model teachers during her school years influenced her decision to become a teacher, said Social Studies major Roberta Thomas. This fall she is student teaching at Henry Clay High School in Lexington.

According to these student teachers, harsh discipline is unnecessary to create an atmosphere that helps learning. "As long as the students do not get too rowdy, I let them talk and

relate," said Joy. "I do not like to clamp down on constructive thought."

The student teachers described their students' general behavior as being mannerly and mature. In addition, they thought it was fairly easy to adjust to their pupils' manner of communication and learning.

"I feel that you must first earn respect from your students and then discipline should not pose a problem," said Thomas.

Student teaching has its good and bad moments. Thomas admitted that at times she feels moments of frustration, because she thinks there should be more emphasis in the classroom on what the future may hold. However, when Joy speculated on his teaching duties, he reports having nothing but positive feelings after a day behind the desk. Student teachers specialize in different areas

Continued on page 5

## today

### local

**KEEP ON TOP OF THE ACTION** in college football — check inside today's paper for the *Kernel* Football Preview! And don't forget, the UK — South Carolina game tomorrow night is televised live at 7 p.m. on channel 27.

**FAYETTE CIRCUIT JUDGE GEORGE BARKER** ruled yesterday that his court has no jurisdiction in a lawsuit aimed at stopping sales of alcoholic beverages during the World Championship 3-Day Equestrian Event at the Kentucky Horse Park.

Barker, after more than three hours of arguments and deliberation, said the dispute was a legislative matter and denied a church's request for a temporary injunction against Equestrian Events Inc., the non-profit agency sponsoring the event.

### state

**GOV. JULIAN CARROLL** said yesterday he agreed that a state personal service contract with a California consulting firm contained a \$219,500 "cushion," and ordered his finance secretary to eliminate the excess.

The \$800,000 contract with SUA Inc., Los Angeles, took effect July 1. It has been criticized by members of the Personal Service Contract Review Subcommittee.

### nation

A **PEACE FORMULA** eluded leaders at the Mideast summit yesterday and prospects for an early windup seemed to fade.

Spokesman Jody Powell said "more progress and more flexibility are essential" if President Carter's unprecedented conference with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin is to succeed.

**HARVEY OSWALD'S WIDOW**, insisting she has no first-hand knowledge that her husband assassinated John F. Kennedy, conceded under intense questioning yesterday that she believes he did murder the president.

"Yes, I do believe he did. I believe the man was capable of it," said Marina Oswald Porter, who has steadfastly maintained that she is not qualified to say whether Oswald killed Kennedy in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963.

### weather

**PARTLY CLOUDY** with showers ending today. High in the low 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with temperatures in lower 80s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Are networks programming with 'meat meter'?

*W. B. De Baine is a mover and shaker in the world of commercial television. Surviving an impoverished childhood, he worked his way through night school, graduating from New York University with a business degree in 1962. As vice president of programming for a major TV network, De Baine has a high-pressure, performance-directed job. (The man who preceded him lasted only two months, diving out a 20th-floor window when the first ratings came out.) But De Baine has survived three seasons now. This fall, he's battling to capture first place in the prime-time ratings war for...*

**De Baine:** Hold on, there — we agreed not to mention the network.

**Well, all right.**

**De Baine:** Okay.

**Q:** What is your basic philosophy of programming, how do you attract viewers?

**De Baine:** Well, we try and aim for the lowest common denominator.

**Q:** You mean scheduling shows that have something for everyone, shows that have mass appeal.

**De Baine:** No, dummy. We schedule for the lowest I.Q. Usually, it's around 32. You see, we've learned that people don't like to think when they watch —

they want to relax. Show anything more elevated than *Gilligan's Island* and an audience gets antsy. The ideal situation is to lull the country into a stupor all night with show after low-brow show. That way, they won't be tempted to change channels and they'll be more receptive to commercials.

**Q:** Haven't you ever been tempted to run quality programming, just as a public service?

**De Baine:** Not really, there's no money in it. But we do run that cultural ball when they're not taking ratings. It helps appease the PTA, ministers and peaceniks.

**Q:** Peaceniks?

**De Baine:** Aren't they still around? I guess not — you kind of lose touch in this job.

**Q:** Has the process of programming changed in recent years? Are there any innovations that have revolutionized the industry?

**De Baine:** Certainly. We're using highly sophisticated, computerized devices to help us improve our selection in our never-ending search for quality television.

**Q:** You mean like the audience-response device, laugh-o-meters?

**De Baine:** Yes, but I have something more advanced now, the meat meter. It registers the percentage of screen taken up by flesh, and

combines it with the audience reaction: skin palpitation, galvanic response, etc. The readouts are very important in scheduling shows like *Charlie's Angels*, *Three's Company* and *American Girls*.

**Q:** Very impressive. But don't you think that networks are going overboard with too much sex on TV?

**De Baine:** I hear this all the time, but there's really no sex on TV. Oh, there's lots of implied naughtiness, spaghetti-strap gowns and suggested sleeping around, but when has anyone actually seen fornication on the screen?

**Q:** Come to think of it, no...

**De Baine:** If you want to see sex on television, go to Italy. Over there, they have cable programs where anyone can go on the air and do their own thing; and it's legal.

But here it's just a trend. We've had westerns, detective shows, medical shows, now we're in the Suzanne Sommers/Farrar Fawcett phase — Cheryl Tiegs is even a sportscaster — and it will run its course soon enough.

**Q:** Are you trying to stay abreast — pardon me — of new trends? What will future prime time hours be like?

**De Baine:** We're programming to stay on top. We've got dynamic new shows that combine the best concepts that have proved successful. For our fall lineup there's *Kluge*, the story of a Polish-American rabbi in Des Moines. This show will really hilarious. You see, his wife doesn't bathe, which leads to many amusing situations.

We also have *The Swinging Nuns*, an adult comedy that we're putting up against *Monday Night Football*. This show will look at the wild, crazy, seamy side of convent life; it's about two sisters who aren't really fanatics about their vows. Another show we're really high on is *Kolton*, the dramatic story of a tough cop who can't forget his past — working as a short-order cook in a delicatessen.

**Q:** So your network seems pretty set for the season, then. But don't you ever have qualms of guilt, problems sleeping at night?

**De Baine:** Not really — I "relax" pretty heavily after Friday. If you did what I do the country seven nights a week, you'd get blown away on weekends, too. And you learn not to be proud of how you make your money, but to be proud of what money you make.

## 'And he was stiff, like everyone else'

*ahem...kaff, kaff, kaff...oh, hi. Well, it's back in the saddle again... excuse me...*

Have you heard of our amazing new product? We call it "education." It cures unwanted facial hair. It cures unwanted relatives. It cures thought and intuition, creativity and any trust

**fitz**

you ever had in yourself and your perceptions, order now and we'll throw in a bronze-cast statue of Elvis' tongue.

I'd like to share a poem, written by a 12th grade student.

*He always wanted to explain things! but no one cared! so he drew!*

*sometimes he would draw and it wasn't anything! he wanted to carve it in stone or write it in the sky! and it would only be him and the sky and the things inside him that needed saying! and it was after that he drew the picture! it was a beautiful picture! he kept it under his pillow and would let no one see it! and he would look at it every night and think about it! and when it was dark and his eyes were closed he could still see it! and it was all of him! and he loved it!*

*when he went to school he brought it with him! not to show anyone! but just to have it like a friend! it was funny about school! he sat in a square brown desk! like all the other square brown desks! and he thought it should be red! and his room was a square brown room like all the other rooms!*

*and it was tight and close! and stiff! he hated to hold the pencil and chalk! with his arm stiff and his feet flat on the floor! stiff! with the teacher watching and watching! the teacher came and spoke to him! she told him to wear a tie like all the other boys! she said he didn't like them! she said it didn't matter! after that they drew! and he drew all yellow and it was beautiful! the teacher came and smiled at him! "What is this?" she said. "Why don't you draw something like Ken's drawing, isn't it beautiful?" After that his mother bought him a tie and he always drew airplanes and rockshoes like everyone else! and he threw the old picture away! and then he lay alone looking at the sky! it was big and blue and all of everything! but he wasn't anymore! he was square*

*inside! and brown! and his hands were stiff and he was like everyone else! and the things inside him that needed saying didn't need it anymore! he had stopped pushing! it was crushed! stiff! like everything else...*

The student handed this poem to his teacher. It isn't certain whether he wrote it. He killed himself a few weeks later.

...

I'm reminded of a story that an old man up in Jackson County, Pa. Lady, Messer, who had a run in with Ma Bell. It seems that they'd installed a phone in old Jake's house and didn't bother to tell him about how it worked. Well, he played with it and, directly, an operator came on and asked who he was calling.

going to live and live towards making our individual worlds and our larger community-world a place for joy, growth and sharing, and a place for realizing the potential within all people. I am saddened by the "oh gee, I just want to be comfortable" attitude I stumble across constantly — the air of anticipated wealth especially chronic in places like the law school. We have a joy of accepting the responsibilities and choices of the stewardship we all have towards each other, or of pursuing this tunnel-vision mentality of half-assed bookkeepers bartering this for that, as if everyone else were expendable resources to be used and discarded.

Maybe what I'm saying is it saddens the hell out of me to see people locking themselves in strait-jackets and pissing their lives away in search of the "American dream," putting off any realization of themselves and others, of their responsibility and their potential, until they've become stiff like everything else.

Some tool from my chest: read Wendell Berry's poem "The Mad Farmer: A Manifesto." Raise some hell. When you're driving down the road and reach a toll booth, pay for the person behind you.

You menfolk — try getting your minds out of your hormones and treat women as something more than objects to satisfy the warped drives this culture teaches you will make you real and happy men.

Help your friends, help your strangers. That is the closest you can get to watering and feeding your own spirit. Help others be free. Support political struggles for others, especially of the Iranian students here, who are fighting your battles for you. Above all, change your goals into processes. Our goal-orientation is a handful of sand if our life-processes — and our interaction with others — have no integrity.

Tom Fitzgerald is a second-year law student. His column appears every other Friday.



### Letters Policy

The Kentucky Kernel welcomes contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinion and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their position and department.

The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to the Editorial Editor, Room 113 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506

**Letters:** Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.

**Opinions:** Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

**Commentaries:** Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

What's this guy saying? Hmmmm. Maybe what I'm saying is what I've always said. Start from here. We are all part and parcel of one another — interconnected spiritually and practically. We've got some serious decisions to make about whether we're going to piss our lives away propping up a mindset and a political-economic system which necessitates to a part of the globe's people, and robs the remainder of their creative potential, their humanity and ability to grow in any meaningful way.

We have to decide whether we are

## Letters

### Demonstration

Since Sept. 8, Iran has been a state of siege. Millions of Iranians have declared war on 50 years of Pahlavi rule. In what NBC News called a "bloodbath," thousands of Iranians once again laid down their lives for the freedom and independence of Iran — freedom from the tyranny of the most fascist regime the world has ever known, independence from foreign (chiefly U.S.) domination.

The American media has tried to distort the real nature of our people's movement, portraying it as an "irrational mob" of "fanatics" and "religious zealots" opposing the modernizations, social reforms and liberalization of the Shah of Iran.

Unable to turn the public opinion in favor of a fascist they paint a picture of the opposition as "unfit to rule" and "unfit for democracy." They paint a picture of the opposition as people who burn hundreds of people alive by setting fire to movie theaters and who stage frenzied riots. Hence it is concluded that a dictatorial rule is the full force of the U.S. military is needed to "restore order."

As part of our campaign to expose these lies and mobilize support for our people, the Iranian Students Associations in Lexington and Louisville will stage a demonstration this Saturday at 11 a.m. in Louisville at Walnut and 5th Street. American people have no interest in supporting the fascist Shah's regime. U.S. government, with its arms and military advisors, is directly responsible in shedding the blood of human beings fighting for their freedom. We urge people to take a stand on this, support the just struggle of Iranian people and join our demonstration to show their unity and sympathy.

**Iranian Student Association**  
Box 463 University Station

### Notice

The Kernel will accept for publication letters and commentaries from clubs, organizations and civic and advocacy groups. Such submissions must be pertinent to current affairs or issues of interest to our readers, and must be of length specified in the Kernel letters policy.

All clubs, organizations and groups wishing to submit commentaries must register with Editorial Assistant Claude Hammond, at the Kernel office, 114 Journalism Building, between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m., or 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Or call 258-5184 during these hours.

All submissions must be made during these hours.

**Purrzazz**

Continued from page 7  
 which was operated in an unbelievably clever manner. The machine said, "The sound affects me so." It almost as funny as the song-and-dance routine that would have made an old-time vaudeville player proud.

Purrzazz is the story of a group of cartoon characters (cats) that are about to be sacked by the producer. They are to be burned as more comic strips rejects are destroyed.

So, the Cats try to devise a new show in order to please the producer, an off-stage character whose voice is simulated by Keith Thompson's pipes.

They try a hilarious pastoral setting in which a damsel in the mountains is wooed by a Mousie, only to be chased by a moose. This sounds dull until you see the cardboard costumes they use which get mixed-up in the chase.

Even their voices become confused as the damsel winds up with the moose's head and the moose's voice.

There was also the disco gag with "Carli Suzanne" and "The Nutty Girls Ruff Band."

At the end of the show, the producer decided that he liked the Purrzazz number and did the audience. It could have been the memory of all those Saturday morning cartoons which brought us back to a natural cereal commercial.

The group will tour for nine months in nine states, including Washington, D.C. where they will play the Kennedy Center.

**Mapes**

Continued from page 6  
 hooks out on the subject, but he later pulled them from the shelves because, "you can't learn self-hypnosis by yourself."

Mapes has taught his art to students to improve their concentration. He also helps students to better their memories. An experiment Mapes performed was taking the grade-point average of an entire class, and through hypnosis, he raised the GPA 15 percent. "But," he says, "motivating someone to do it everyday is the biggest problem."

His popularity has prompted Mapes to direct a Broadway show. The show will be "very bizarre" and will include a four-color Argon laser, an orchestra, and various other electric and acoustic musical accompaniment.

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LISTEN TO WKQQ FOR CONTEST DETAILS



Look for the A&E every Friday!

**A&E**

**PURRZAZZ**  
 REVIEW ON PAGE 3

arts & entertainment — a supplement to the kentucky kernel — friday, september 15, 1978

Attention evildoers of the world!  
 Here's your chance to be lewd, rude and offensive and to be rewarded for it.  
 We're announcing "The Last Annual Your Love Is Like Nuclear Waste" Contest."

Continued on page 2



**PEDAL-POWER**  
**UK'S BICYCLE HEADQUARTERS SALES & SERVICE**  
 Repairs and Parts for All Brands  
 corner of Maxwell & Upper (near UK)

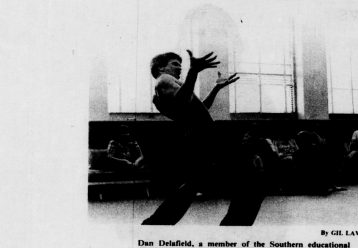
**THE CURE FOR SATURDAY NIGHT FEVER**  
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**Hypnotist Mapes returns to SC**

By **ROB ROSENBERG**  
 Last January, the Student Center Board brought in an act which is becoming a difficult one to book. However, because of an error in publicity only 150 out of an anticipated 500 students attended. When James Mapes returned Sept. 7, a full crowd of some 600 was on hand.  
 Craig Kupar, Program Advisor for the SC, explained that the first time Mapes was brought in, the promotion gave the wrong date for the presentation. "So the night of the show, 100 students showed, while the wrong date brought in about 500 stragglers cooking the show," he said. "There were so many phone calls concerning the show, Mapes was brought back in."  
 The show consists of 20 persons onstage, chosen at random, who go through what Mapes calls "a journey through outer space."  
 The subjects are put into a hypnotic state and undergo a series of events at Mapes' command. At times seeming quite humorous to the audience, the subjects continue, fully aware they are being watched.  
 "A good fantasy and imagination" is needed, according to Mapes, for someone to be put under hypnosis. Mapes claims that 20 percent of all people can be hypnotized, because too much logical and rational thinking is done.  
 Mapes began his show business career in television appearances on shows such as *Gunslinger, Mud Squad, Mission Impossible*, and *Star Trek*. After "watching the world of ESP grow," Mapes put his talents to rest three years ago and began to tour. His tour now reaches 220 colleges and universities in the United States.  
 "My first experience in ESP was at the age of seven," Mapes said. His "big break," however, came while he was in Europe in 1969, at age 23. There he met Juan Marks, a French hypnotist who taught him a great deal, including self-hypnosis. He learned it within two weeks, which is, as Mapes points out, a very short period for learning self-hypnosis.  
 Through this process, Mapes gained self-confidence, losing 96 pounds and quitting his three-pack-a-day smoking habit.  
 Mapes now hypnotizes himself every day. Years ago, he had an accident while riding a horse in an unhabited area. He fell off; his left hand was crushed. He placed himself under hypnosis and rode to a hospital, with the trance helping him withstand the pain.  
 Mapes heads his own hypnosis clinic in New York City, where he teaches others the art of self-hypnosis. The cost of his treatments is \$100 an hour.  
 The most frequent problems from his clients include weight loss, smoking, motivation difficulties, and especially a lack of self-confidence. "Once you have self-confidence, you can accomplish anything," says Mapes.  
 In learning self-hypnosis, Mapes warns to be skeptical of imposters and do-it-yourself handbooks. He recommends instruction by one of his personal friends in New York. At one time, Mapes had two



Dan DeLafield, a member of the Southern educational theatre performs for UK Theatre students in a workshop held yesterday afternoon.

**SETC performs 'Purrzazz'**

By **MICHAEL ODOM**  
 What has 12 legs, an electric piano, guitar strapons, and a clanking, whistling machine on wheels that's called "FX"? The answer is *Purrzazz!*  
 Or at least that's the name of the show. The group is called the Southern Educational Theatre, or the Sheffield Ensemble Theatre.  
 The group composed of six players: Denise Childers, Bruce Browning, Jay Rogers, Keith Thompson, and co-managers Tina and Dan DeLafield.  
 Tina and Dan have been married in Virginia for New York. She studied with H.H. Studio and auditioned for work. She landed a part in a New York University film short called *Four-hall-Town* which won second place in the American Film Festival.  
 Then she met Dan at the Jimmy Wiles Summer Theatre. Dan is from Louisiana and graduated from UK in 1975.  
 The other players are from Mississippi and Louisiana, which is where the group evolved.  
 Three brothers and they've originated the Sheffield Theatre Company in Gaitport, Miss. From 1972 till the present theatre season, they have come up with four successful musical theatre productions.  
 One recent show, *Bananas*, was performed at the SETC's annual convention in Lexington. Dan and Tina happened to be there auditioning.  
 "We saw a wonderful thing happening there and we wanted to get involved," said Dan. "So

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**Art print exhibit ends today**

By **ROB ROSENBERG**  
 Waskewich explains how much students enjoy the prints and "They like the prints make nice things on black light posters."  
 Collea said that the exhibit travels to different colleges throughout the United States, and seems to attract quite a sizeable student following.  
 Prices on the prints vary according to size. Large prints can be purchased at \$5 apiece, two for \$5, or three for \$6. If your space is limited, smaller prints can be purchased for from \$2.55. For students short on cash, prints are given free in exchange for an hour's work. Collea said.  
 Cindy Karmal wanted Plaster's *Van Gogh* "ever since she was a kid." So with a tighty, her price catch, UK student Joe Miller came around every year to pick up the prints on his "wanted" list, including work by his favorite, Japanese artist Koon.  
 So if you miss it this year, miss it forever. Where else can you see *Beethoven's Contemplating the Boat of Homer* or a whole *Garden of Earthly Delights*? You must be sure to have a *Persephone of Memory* and see the many additions and old favorites which will be on display. It would be a shame to miss out.

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# K opinion

## Union urges cost cuts

By DALE NELSON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization that wants a balanced federal budget says it might present Congress next year with the first demand for a national convention backed by two-thirds of the states.

If it were held, such a convention would be the first since the Constitution was drafted in 1787, and some constitutional scholars fear it could turn into a no-holds-barred affair encompassing various efforts to alter the document that is the basis of the U.S. government.

Officials of the National Taxpayers Union don't expect their demand for a constitutional convention to actually produce one, however, and the 10-year-old anti-tax organization isn't discouraged.

It says its real aim is to force Congress to act on its own, and it thinks Congress will indeed initiate a balanced budget amendment.

The Taxpayers Union wants an amendment requiring the government to balance its budget within four years of ratification — and to keep it balanced except in times of national emergency.

Amendments to the Constitution can be originated either by two-thirds vote of both houses of Congress or by a convention called by Congress after receiving applications from two thirds of the states.

To go into effect, amendments must be ratified by three-fourths of state legislatures or state conventions. Congress decides which.

For all but one amendment, Congress has chosen legislative ratification. Repeal of prohibition was ratified by conventions.

Congress has received more than 300 applications for constitutional conventions, ranging from the first demand for a Bill of Rights in 1789 to recent proposals for world government and school prayer amendments but none has had the backing of enough states.

The Taxpayers Union says chances are its request will be different. It now has approval of 22 of the 34 legislatures required. And, says the group's director, Charles S. Crawford, "It is quite possible that next year we will be able to get the necessary 12 states."

"We could," he said, "add Democratic State Sen. Jim Clark of Elliott City, Md., who heads the Taxpayers Union lobbying effort. At any rate, he says, we're going to get pretty close to it."

But, Clark notes, "I don't think Congress is going to let it go to a convention. I think they will go ahead and give us an amendment. They can control an amendment."

There is some precedent for his view. In

1912, when 30 states asked for conventions to get direct election of senators, Congress proposed such an amendment. However,

Congress did not act after 32 states asked for a convention on apportionment of state legislatures after the 1964 Supreme Court one-person, one-vote ruling.

Some legal experts argue that a convention, though called for a single issue, would be free to make an overall constitutional revision.

Professor Charles F. Black Jr. of the Yale University Law School has said a constitutional convention could propose "such amendments as that convention decides to propose." He said the procedure should be used only "to take care of a general dissatisfaction with the national government, or a breakdown thereof."

A committee of the American Bar Association concluded in 1974, however, that a convention could be called for a specific purpose.

A bill designed to limit constitutional conventions to the purposes for which they are called was passed by the Senate in 1972, but died in the House Judiciary Committee.

The calling of a constitutional convention raises all kinds of questions, among them:

How many years are allowed for persuading two-thirds of the legislatures to call for a convention? Is it mandatory for Congress to call a convention when it gets a request from enough states?

Does Congress have the power to review the convention's work? Do the courts? Does the president have any role?

How are the delegates to the convention to be chosen?

"It raises a broad range of really frightening possibilities," said Nels Ackerson, chief counsel to the Senate subcommittee on the Constitution. "It's wide open."

Ackerson said that if applications from 34 states were received, their validity presumably would be debated in Congress and "the answers also would also would very likely be tested in the courts."

The first legislature to call for a convention on budget balancing was North Dakota's on March 11, 1975. Others are Alabama, Arizona, Colorado, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Kansas, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and Wyoming.

The Wyoming and Colorado legislatures are among the few in which both houses are controlled by Republicans. Arizona, Kansas and North Dakota are among the 10 in which control is split. The others are controlled by Democrats, except for Nebraska's, which is non-partisan.

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The Kentucky Kernel-September 15, 1978  
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M.I. from Lisa DC Kernel Staff. Although competitor King Library hall library hours, seven offers an studying at crowded K. The Resid three-on- in the Ce building an Boyd and I With ove. Gan. Individu distribution game will st 8 a.m. at th of C mem Students i validated I to get a tic If a stud another st present. V activity ga tickets. M have purc can get v If tickt tion will Coliseum a.m. to l remainir. Stud expé. Continu and grad major in child tics and spec languag science, ar, mu math, j unior f Cor. Yesterday's Charles County Strass. Frank Alch on pag incurr Show. The errors

DOMINO'S PIZZA 820 Lane Allen Rd. Garden Springs Center. See Gary Young



## M.I. King gets competition from residence fall libraries

By LISA DOUSSARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although hardly an equal competitor with Margaret I. King Library, UK's residence hall library system is open 24 hours, seven days a week and offers an alternative to studying at the sometimes crowded King library.

The residence hall system has three on-campus facilities: one in the Complex Commons building and two others in Boyd and Haggan Hall.

With over 1000 titles in its

collection, the Complex Commons library, located in room 301, is the main facility in the system. Open 24 hours, it has two study rooms (307 and 308), in addition to the main room.

The Commons' collection includes a number of national magazines such as *Time* and *Newsweek*; the reading list for English 101, and a paperback selection plus the standard reference materials. The Boyd and Haggan Hall facilities are more limited.

Area coordinator Bob Clay,

who is in charge of the library residence system, described the residence libraries' purpose as "an attempt to give students some reference" and provide material for recreational reading near the dorms.

According to Clay, this system duplicates one at Princeton University in New Jersey, and is funded on a yearly basis. Clay estimated his 1979 budget request at \$3000; replacing worn or missing reference materials and expanding the collection will deplete that amount, he said.

## Game tickets available Monday

Individual student ticket distribution for the Baylor game will start next Monday at 8 a.m. at the right front window of Memorial Coliseum. Students must present their validated ID and activity cards to get a ticket.

If a student wishes to sit with another student, he or she can present two sets of ID and activity cards and receive two tickets. Married students who have purchased spouse books can get two tickets.

If tickets remain, distribution will continue at the Coliseum the next day from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Any tickets remaining after noon will be sold at the Coliseum.

## Students get experience

Continued from page 1

and grade levels. A teacher can major in elementary and early child teaching, and secondary and special education teachers can major in English, foreign languages, social studies, science, physical education, art, music, business education, math, special education or junior high.

## Corrections

Yesterday's story about sex crimes incorrectly stated that Charles Strasburger was basketball coach at Franklin County High School. Strasburger is the coach at Frankfort High School.

Also, a photograph caption on page 1 of the Sept. 4 Kernel incorrectly identified George Showalter as Timm Foster. The Kernel regrets the errors.

Tuesday will be sold as guest tickets. Students may buy one guest ticket only, at a cost of \$10.

Priority seating, those seats nearest the 50-yard line (sections 208 and 210), will be given out Monday evening from 6 to 10 at the left-front ticket window of the Coliseum.

Group seating arrangements will be similar to last year, with registered student organizations and residence halls getting block seating.

Tickets for block seating will be distributed Monday at 9 a.m. in the Blue Room inside Memorial Coliseum.

According to Harris, approximately 14,200 tickets are available to students for each home game.

The Kentucky Kernel, 210 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky. 40506, is published each class day during the spring and fall semesters and weekly during the summer session.

Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky 40511. Subscription rates are mailed \$5 per year or one cent per year non-mailed.

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IN  
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Fri., Sat. & Sun.  
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Church school for all ages  
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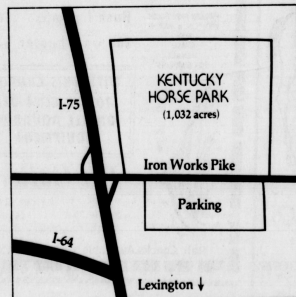
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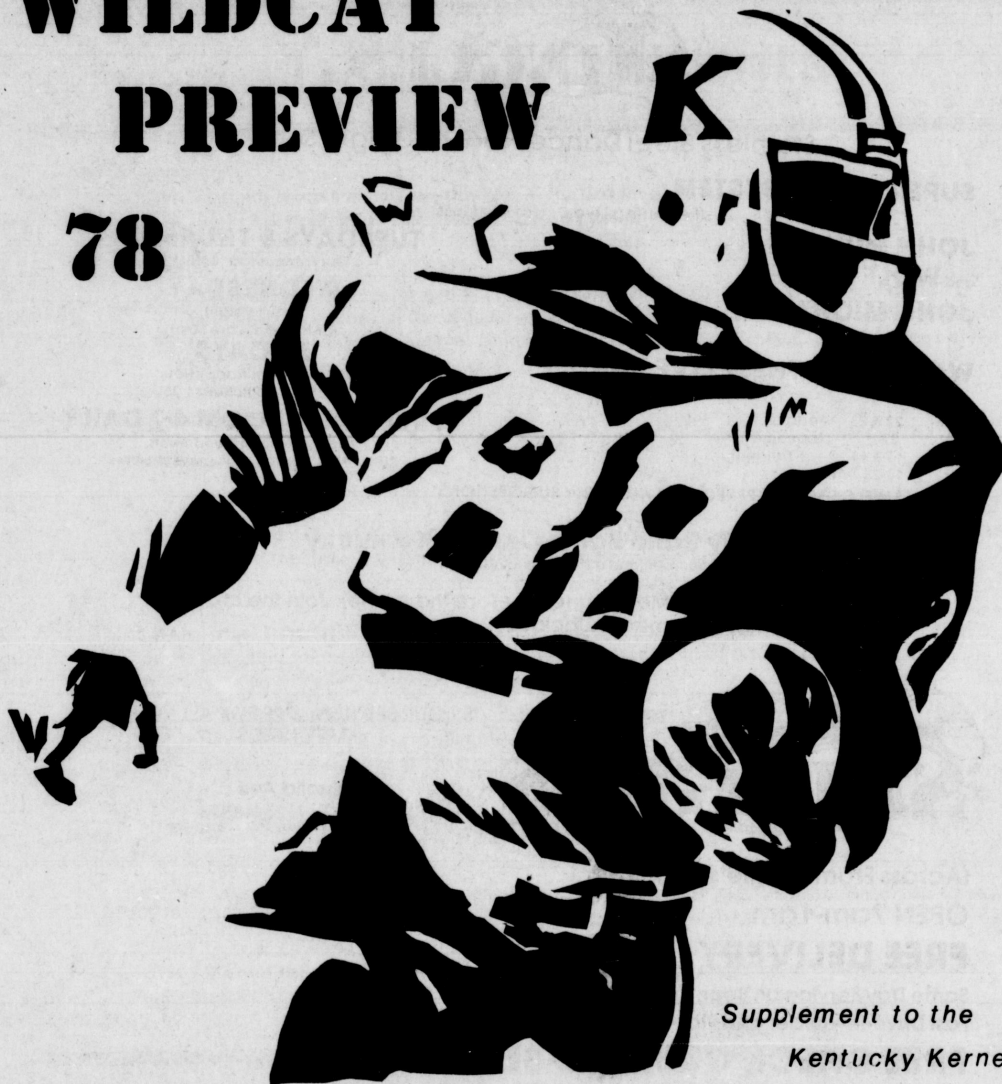
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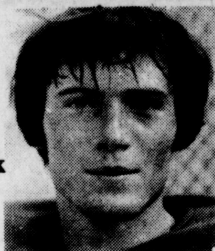
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Supplement to the  
*Kentucky Kernel*

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**Mike Deaton**  
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Ramsey left off



**Richard Jaffe:**  
UK's next  
All-American?





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## Table of Contents

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Mike Deaton is leading the offense this year — the first time he's had such a responsibility. Read what he thinks his weaknesses and strengths are on page 4.

Has the SEC become the nation's toughest conference? What teams are going to rule the South this fall? Also, take a look at the national college football scene and the analysis of what to expect from traditional powerhouses such as Ohio State, Oklahoma and Michigan. Read previews of both the SEC and national scenes on page 5.

They're beautiful, petite and have the biggest mouths in the Bluegrass! Meet UK's new cheerleaders on page 6.

Richard Jaffe is considered by many to be the premier noseguard in the SEC. He got that way by learning the three D's. Find out what they are on page 7.

When Mike Deaton isn't passing then backup quarterback Mike Shutt probably will be. Find out how he feels about himself and the team and what he wants out of the season on page 8.

Randy Stephens knows people are going to be comparing him to All-American Art Still this year. Nevertheless, living in the shadows of a great one doesn't seem to bother him. Meet UK's finest defensive end on page 9.

If anybody tells you this year's Wildcats aren't big and tough just show them the roster. It's on page 12.

Are the fans of today different than those of yesteryear? Take a look at cartoonist Chris Ware's humorous comparison and decide for yourself. It's on page 14.

Did you know defensive line coach Dan Coughlin was a college teammate of Coach Fran Curci's? Find out more about the UK coaching team on page 22.

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## Mike Deaton gets first starting role

By CRAIG JONAS  
Staff Writer

UK quarterback Mike Deaton saw action in eight games last year, but never as a starter. But this year he will get his big chance.

Playing behind Derrick Ramsey for the past two years, Deaton played in a limited role. His big play last year was a 23-yard strike to Felix Wilson against Tennessee that set up Kentucky's winning touchdown.

This year Deaton knows the fans are looking for someone to replace Ramsey.

"It's going to be a tough act to follow," he says. "There's a lot of pressure because it's up to me."

Deaton says he has a lot of confidence in his experienced offensive line.

"They're the best in the conference," he says. "They've been together for awhile and they know what it's all about."

For his own goals, Deaton hopes he can complete 50 percent of his passes, and says he's confident that's possible. A 60 percent completion rate "would be nice . . . If we do this, it will spread the defense and make our running game successful."

That strategy would counter the tactics of teams playing Kentucky entirely for the run. But if the passing game is going well, opponents won't get away with that kind of game plan. Although Deaton realizes

he's not the punishing runner Ramsey was, he himself may run "just enough to keep the defense honest." Kentucky will still use the option plays that depend on a having a running quarterback in their offense, he said.

Perry Moss, the offensive coordinator, said Deaton is intelligent and handles the team well. He compared Deaton to Bob Griese of the Miami Dolphins during that star quarterback's days at Purdue. Moss thinks Griese had good mobility and could throw the ball well in college, just as Deaton does now.

One fact a lot of fans are not familiar with is that Deaton had some shoulder problems during the summer. Diagnosed as tendonitis, he said it was probably caused from throwing the football too much, causing something finally to pop. After a layoff from throwing this summer, he said the shoulder feels fine now.

"Deaton may be known for his passing, but don't expect to see him pitching a lot of bombs this year. He said he can throw the ball up to 60 yards, but that the middle distance passes of 15 to 30 yards were the strongest part of his game.

"I just don't consider myself having that strong of an arm," he said.

Deaton is very high on his receiving corps. Felix Wilson "knows how to get open" and is "getting good

Continued on page 16



Mike Deaton

### 1978 UK football schedule

Sept. 16	South Carolina at Columbia	7:00 EDT
Sept. 23	Baylor at Lexington	1:30 EDT
Sept. 30	Maryland at College Park	1:30 EDT
Oct. 7	Penn State at Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 14	Ole Miss at Oxford	1:30 EDT
Oct. 21	LSU at Lexington	7:30 EDT
Oct. 28	Georgia at Lexington	7:30 EDT
Nov. 4	Virginia Tech at Blacksburg	1:30 EDT
Nov. 11	Vanderbilt at Lexington	1:30 EDT
Nov. 18	Florida at Lexington	1:30 EDT
Nov. 25	Tennessee at Knoxville	1:30 EDT

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Staff

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News

## UK, LSU to challenge 'Bama for SEC title

By MIKE KENNY  
Staff Writer

Southeastern Conference football has undergone quite a change in appearance. Traditional powers like Georgia, Florida and Tennessee now find themselves in the underdog role, while teams like Kentucky and Ole Miss improve with every snap of the ball.

The one team that isn't participating in this musical chair game is Alabama. The Crimson Tide has nailed down the top spot six of the last seven years (losing out to Georgia in 1976) and the '78 season will be no exception. The rest of the league will battle it out for the runnerup spot in what

should be an exciting conference race.

This is how I think the race will end:

1. Alabama — Rolling right along
2. Kentucky — Bowl-searching
3. LSU — "Alexander the Great"
4. Auburn — Easy schedule
5. Ole Miss — Sloan returns to the SEC
6. Tennessee — A major improvement
7. Florida — Rebuilding
8. Vanderbilt — Coming to life
9. Mississippi State — Could be better
10. Georgia — In the (bull)doghouse

Alabama: With only one

SEC road game (an Oct. 21 clash with Tennessee), it will be awfully hard to dethrone the Tide.

Kentucky: Wildcat fans had to watch bowl games in front of television sets last year. This year they'll be in the stands, possibly in the Sugar Bowl where an undisputed SEC champion will be determined.

LSU: A pair of Charlies will lead the Bengal Tigers this year. One is Coach Charley McClendon, the other is Charles Alexander, nicknamed "Alexander the Great."

Auburn: This Auburn squad is not the best in that school's history, but with Kentucky, LSU and Ole Miss not on their schedule, the War Eagles should soar

right up into fourth place.

Ole Miss: The Rebels are eager to start the '78 campaign under new Coach Steve Sloan. In 1974 Sloan coached unheralded Vanderbilt to a 7-3-1 record and a trip to the Peach Bowl. This year he should give Ole Miss fans a reason to wave those Rebel flags.

Tennessee: The Vols are one year away from a good season and two years away from a great one. But for now Tennessee will have to play giant killer.

Florida: The Gators fielded a great team last year but won only six games. With most of that talent gone there's not much hope for '78.

Vanderbilt: There's a  
Continued on page 16

## Tide favored to capture national title

By JOHN CLAY  
Staff Writer

Doesn't your heart just bleed for Bear Bryant? After all, poor Bear has been a very successful coach such a long time, especially the past 21 years at Alabama. Now Bear claims that he has no one with any talent back from his squad that whipped Ohio State last year in the Sugar Bowl and finished second in the rankings.

"I was probably stupid not to have graduated with Ozzie Newsome and Johnny Davis," two of last year's stars, says the sly old coach.

But don't let the old Bear fool you. Bryant may have lost two great stars in Newsome and Davis, but

there are plenty more where they came from down in 'Bama. In fact, Bear has a great team returning. One that has been tabbed as Number One in both the Associated Press and United Press International polls.

Bryant knows he has an excellent chance at another national crown, but the last people he wants to hear about it are his players. He wants them to prove it. And if the Tide's convincing 20-3 win over Nebraska in their opener is any indication, they will.

However, before we hand the mythical national championship on a silver platter, we must remember there will be some other teams for

Bryant to contend with.

While 'Bama is heavily favored to capture its seventh conference crown in eight years, it could possibly receive some heat from Louisiana State and UK. Both teams have solid players returning and would just love to see the Bear cry some real (as opposed to crocodile) tears for a change. Down in Baton Rouge, Tiger fans believe their team can go as far as running back Charles Alexander cares to take them. "Alexander the Great," a definite Heisman candidate, may be the country's best back.

"Charles is as good as I have ever seen," says his coach, Charley McClendon.

While the SEC usually has a change of pace every once in a while (different teams usually finish second behind the Tide), the Big Ten should again boil down to the "big Two:" Ohio State and Michigan.

Nice guy Woody Hayes' Buckeyes have not been out to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena for three years and Woody would just love to work on his tan. Michigan will again have lefty quarterback Rick Leach leading the offense. After what seems like a decade the four-year starter is finally a senior. However, Coach Bo Schembechler has to worry about a recon-

Continued on page 11

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## Meet Kentucky's new cheerleaders

By ANITA STURGILL  
Staff Writer

Jennifer Parks, Barbara Betts and Cathy Caudill, the three new members of the UK cheerleading squad, want to change that squad's image.

Parks, a psychology sophomore, wants to get the crowds at ballgames more involved.

"I know how it is when you get a bunch of people and they sit around and don't do anything to get the crowd going. If the cheerleaders don't care whether the crowd yells, then why should the crowd yell," she asked.

Parks was a cheerleader for six years at Harrodsburg High School and has taught at several cheerleading clinics, including three summers at the National

Cheerleading Association camp.

"I really like cheerleading, I like to meet new people and get to know them. I think cheerleading has its benefits but also has its limitations," added Parks.

Parks said that she learned new cheers while teaching clinics and has taught them to the rest of the squad.

"I can already see the improvement we've made. I'm not beyond learning and I don't think anyone else (on the squad) is either. If all of us (the cheerleaders) enter this season with a healthy attitude, I'm sure we can really make something of ourselves," said Parks.

As far as studies go, Parks said she had to allot a certain amount of time to study and then have time for her boyfriend, Mike Deaton, UK's quarterback.

Accounting sophomore Barbara Betts, a cheerleader for four years at Somerset High School, and Cathy Caudill, special education junior, also taught cheerleading clinics this summer for a national organization. Betts is optimistic about this year's team.

"The squad has improved so much and I'm sure we'll continue to improve all year," she said. "Everyone on the whole squad pitches in and gives 100 percent."

"I really want to get people to support the team,"

Continued on page 21



Team mascot  
Terry Barney

## Jaff

By JOHN  
Staff Writer

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## Jaffe mentioned as possible All-American

By JOHN CLAY  
Staff Writer

All grammar school students supposedly learn about the three R's — reading, writing and arithmetic. (Who cares if only one actually starts with the letter 'r'?) Admittedly mastery of all three is a very admirable accomplishment. However, as far as football and Richard Jaffe is concerned, sometimes the three D's — determination, discipline and dedication — are more important.

Jaffe spells all three with capital D's, and when he lines up as noseguard for UK each Saturday afternoon,

the opposition usually adds a fourth D by labeling Jaffe Dangerous.

But to understand how this Florida native became an expert on the three D's you have to know a little bit about him.

Jaffe started last season as the second-string noseguard behind Jerry Blanton after being switched from linebacker after his freshman campaign. However, at the early part of the 1977 season a rash of injuries hit the defensive line. Lacking depth, the Wildcat coaching staff decided to switch Blanton to tackle and move Jaffe up to the first-string.

It was a move that made the coaches look like geniuses. Jaffe went on to have an outstanding season, pacing the Cats in tackles. He received the Associated Press "Southeast Lineman of the Week" outright after the LSU game.

He also shared the honor with Vanderbilt's Ed Smith after UK's 21-17 win over Tennessee in the season finale. In that contest, Jaffe made 13 solo tackles and had six assists, despite playing with a broken toe.

This season Jaffe is expected to lead a Wildcat defense which has built quite a reputation for itself. The hard-nosed junior has

already been pegged as the pre-season All-Conference noseguard by the league's sports information directors and is being mentioned as a possible All-American.


But when you mention All-American to Jaffe, he just shrugs his shoulders and avoids the subject.

"I'm not worried about that," said the defensive star after a recent practice session. "I'm just worried about making a contribution to the team. If I do my job everything will fall into place."

Maybe modesty should start with a D.

Continued on page 10

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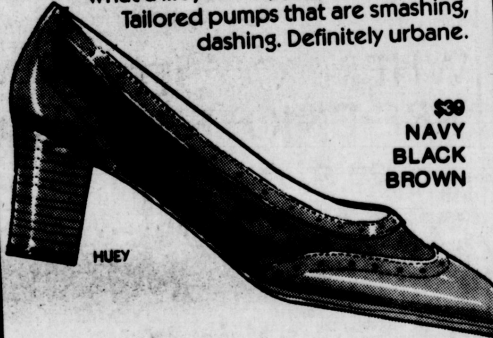
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## Backup QB Mike Shutt is ready to throw

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Associate Sports Editor

When junior Mike Deaton is not playing, Mike Shutt will probably be doing the passing.

Shutt, a junior, is listed as the back-up quarterback to Deaton and ranks ahead of two promising strong-armed freshmen, Larry McCrimmon of Tampa, Fla. and Robert Mangas of Toledo, Ohio.

A second-team All-State in Class AAA at Louisville's Westport High School, Shutt was redshirted last year. He has not played a single varsity game for nearly two years, with his last appearance coming in the 1976 season opener when the Wildcats whipped visiting Oregon State 38-13.

Shutt, who has not yet earned any football letters at UK, said he's in best shape of his life.

"I was in Lexington for a few weeks before the practice began to get ready for the season," said Shutt, who worked for a construction company in Louisville last summer. "I did some running and throwing in the summer.

"I'm looking forward to the season. I hope I have the chance to play. I think I'm as

prepared as I can be to play this year."

UK head coach Fran Curci redshirted Shutt last fall because Curci figured Shutt would be wasting his time sitting on the bench with All-American Derrick Ramsey and Deaton playing most of the time.

"I was redshirted last year so I've got two years left to play," explained Shutt, a business administration major. "They took me out mainly because of Ramsey and Deaton. They thought I wouldn't play much. I was glad that I was redshirted."

The 6-foot, 194-pound quarterback said the biggest moment at UK was winning the Peach Bowl in 1976.

"The thrilling moment was in my freshman year when we went to the Peach Bowl," Shutt said. "At that time I was playing at defensive back."

Last spring, Shutt quarterbacked the White team to a 20-0 victory over the Blue squad in the annual Blue-White battle, hitting five of 12 tosses for 28 yards. He also carried seven times for 30 yards and a touchdown.

Not surprisingly, Shutt repeated, "I just hope for a chance to play."

## Step Art

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Associate Sports Editor

David Stephens is a senior defensive end who is now a former high college team who is now a Kansas City Football League player.

Nicknamed Stephens is the team's still had a still became at defensive shared the Bud Diehl.

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## Stephens will take Art Still's place

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Associate Sports Editor

David Stephens, the UK senior defensive end, credits some of his success to former high school and college teammate Art Still, who is now playing for Kansas City in the National Football League.

Nicknamed "Tuffskin," Stephens is heir apparent to the team leader role that Still had last season. While Still became All-American at defensive end, Tuffskin shared the other end with Bud Diehl.

"Art and I went to same high school in Camden, New Jersey (as did ex-UK passer Derrick Ramsey). Art Still was the goofiest guy in high school. He was 6-foot-7 and weighed 195 pounds in high school; he was very clumsy and awkward," said Stephens.

"We lived within 10 minutes. I sort of followed Art Still... He kind of gives me incentive. He's come a long way."

Stephens, a sometime starter as a freshman when Still was sidelined with a broken leg, finished the 1977 campaign as the sixth highest tackler (44 solos, 34 assists) and sacked enemy players behind the line twice.

With Still gone, Stephens will get a chance to play more and is anxious for the season to kick off.

"I'm definitely looking forward to my last year," he said. "I have been told that

I'm a possible pro prospect. But I'm not thinking about pro ball now, I'm thinking about having my best year in college. I feel confident that I can do a good job, and I'm capable of doing it.

"I need to have a few breaks and not get hurt. My number one priority is to have a good year. Starting is not my number one priority. I put out my effort every game."

Defensive line coach Bill Glaser, who is in his second year at Kentucky, said Tuffskin can be a great player if he gives 110 per cent effort.

"He has the potential to be outstanding player," said Glaser. "He's a good player now. If he wants to be outstanding, he has to play hard. He's going to play hard."

Stephens had a job this summer doing lawn work. "I worked in Lexington as a groundskeeper; I kept the apartment complex in good shape. I had a good summer and I enjoyed it. I also worked on weight-lifting and put on 10 pounds."

Stephens, who missed the Peach Bowl in 1976 as punishment for a violation in training rules, said UK's 24-20 victory over nationally-ranked Penn State last season was the happiest moment of his UK career.

"The thrill was beating Penn State," Tuffskin said. "I didn't do outstanding in that game. But I did my job. Beating Penn State just made me feel good."

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Richard Jaffe

## Coach Coughlin praises Jaffe's work

Continued from page 7

While Jaffe may tend to brush off his credentials, defensive line coach Dan Coughlin isn't afraid to brag on his star pupil.

"We've been fortunate in the past to have excellent noseguards such as Tom Ranieri and Blanton," Coughlin said. "And now Rick is continuing that. I'd say right now he is going into the season as the premier noseguard in the SEC."

"Rick is a very determined player. He plays every down like it was the last down of the game."

Jaffe's admiration of his coach is just as high.

"He's a great coach in his own way," Jaffe says of Coughlin. "I know he is the best coach I have ever had."

In fact, Coughlin is one of

the main reasons Jaffe came to Kentucky in the first place. The former teammate of Fran Curci's at the University of Miami, Coughlin was ending a stint as head coach of Coral Gables High School when Jaffe entered the ninth grade at a Coral Gables' junior high school. Through contacts in Florida, Coughlin found out about Jaffe.

"In high school he broke Ralph Ortega's (former Florida star who is now the starting middle linebacker for the Atlanta Falcons) record for solo tackles and assists over a season," explains the coach. "He played some up and down lineman in high school and we felt that he could help us."

Actually Jaffe was almost

a member of the Michigan Wolverines. But a package deal in which Jaffe was the unwanted party (most schools felt he was too small at 215 pounds) fell through. So the dark-haired youngster found himself corraling backs on Blue-grass instead of Ann Arbor astroturf. Jaffe has no regrets about that.

"I love the people here," he says. "The fans are just great, they are really supportive. And that can reflect back to after the 2-8-1 season also."

At six-foot, some might think Jaffe would be a tad too small to play a defensive line position, but the junior's stature doesn't seem to hinder him.

"I just try to use a combination of things to

beat the opposing center," he says. "I try to use strength, smarts and quickness. I depend on those three things."

Coughlin says, "Actually, we like a noseguard who is about 6-0, 230 to 240 (Jaffe's present weight) with great balance. The noseguard is one of the hardest positions to coach. A noseguard is usually self-made. He either has it or he doesn't. And if you don't have a noseguard you can't play the 50-defense (three down lineman with two defensive ends who play up), which is what we use."

While growing up in Florida, Jaffe's hero was Chicago Bear middle linebacker Dick Butkus. But not just because maim was Butkus' favorite word in the English language.

Continued on page 15

## Ohio 1977

Continued

structed defense prove itself.

Last year's champion (a poll) Notre Dame replaced six Americans as its starting quarterback though the Irish top last season will still be in Dan Devine's the golden could probably with Joe Hall Irish coach did someone do. Namely Knute Ara Parseghian count the Irish they are wearing green jerseys.

As in the should be no East Penn State always, should not on top of season's end. that they had beat Temple's Coach Joe Paterno American captain Fusina back always-potent offense. Paterno could take toward the championship off Ohio State on Sept. 16.

Pittsburgh of the pack in Coach Jackie is still rebuilding programs would be devastated such stars as and Matt Cav past two seasons Panthers are Syracuse's surprise team

## Ohio St., Michigan fighting for Rose Bowl; 1977 champion Notre Dame is rebuilding

Continued from page 5

structed defense which must prove itself.

Last year's national champion (according to the polls) Notre Dame must replace six first team All-Americans and over half of its starting defense. Even though the Irish came out on top last season, the pressure will still be intense on Coach Dan Devine up in the land of the golden dome. Devine could probably sympathize with Joe Hall. Whatever the Irish coach does chances are someone did it better. Namely Knute Rockne or Ara Parseghian. Still, don't count the Irish out as long as they are wearing those lucky green jerseys.

As in the Midwest, there should be no surprises in the East. Penn State, as almost always, should be close to, if not on top of the rankings at season's end. Forget the fact that they had to struggle to beat Temple in their opener. Coach Joe Paterno has All-American candidate Chuck Fusina back to direct the always-potent Nittany Lion offense. Paterno's club could take a giant step toward the national championship if they knock off Ohio State in Columbus on Sept. 16.

Pittsburgh leads the rest of the pack in the East, but Coach Jackie Sherrill's club is still rebuilding. Most programs would count on being devastated after losing such stars as Tony Dorsett and Matt Cavanaugh in the past two seasons. But the Panthers are optimistic.

Syracuse could be the surprise team of the year

(you heard it here first.) Only quarterback Bill Hurley must catch fire as he did at the end of last season.

Down on the coast, the Clemson Tigers should reign in the Atlantic Coast Conference. If you haven't heard much about Clemson football, you are not alone. In the past the only thing Clemson fans could brag about was their team's sharp orange uniforms and the cute little tiger paw on their helmets. Last year, however, Coach Charlie Pell led his squad to an 8-2-1 season and a trip to the Gator Bowl (where they were battered by Pitt/). With over 40 lettermen back the Tigers should at least match last year's mark.

New coach Dick Crum hopes to return North Carolina to the top of the ACC for the second straight year. But Crum, who comes from a very successful stint at the "cradle of coaches," Miami of Ohio, may have a scheduling problem. The Tar Heels must play Clemson away late in the year and that should be very tough, what with all those Tiger fans waving their Tiger Rags (a tiger paw on an orange cloth).

If you saw Arkansas whip the living daylights out of Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl last January you know how tough the Razorbacks are. And I mean are; Coach Lou Holtz returns 17 starters and the thought that Arkansas performed its dissection of Oklahoma without several suspended starters is frightening.

But if anyone from the Southwest Conference wins the national championship they will richly deserve it. The conference is packed with talent from top to bottom.

Texas has lost Heisman Trophy winner Earl Campbell but remember the Longhorns came within one game of winning the crown last season while playing most of the season with its third string quarterback. Texas A&M, Houston and Baylor all figure to be very tough. If anyone comes through the conference schedule undefeated they could very well have the No. 1 ranking locked up.

The Big Eight figures to be a close three-team race between Oklahoma, Nebraska and Colorado. All three have made trips to the Orange Bowl in recent years and are aching to go back.

Oklahoma seems to be a slight step above the rest, but Coach Barry Switzer must get rid of some of the inner dissension between coaches which caused several assistants to leave over the summer. Nebraska returns the running back with the pretentious name, I.M. Hipp.

Colorado welcomes back bruising running back James Mayberry, who along

Continued on page 10

**UK**

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## 1978 UK varsity roster

Name	Pos.	Class	Ht.	Wt.	Hometown
David Bond	OG	So.	6-5	240	Trenton, OH
John Bow	DB	Jr.	5-10	170	Miami, FL
Lester Boyd	LB	Jr.	6-2	220	Franklin
Ritchie Boyd	DB	Jr.	6-4	215	Huntington, WV
Randy Brooks	FB	Jr.	5-9	185	Louisville
Larry Carter	DB	Jr.	5-11	179	Englewood, TN
Robb Chaney	LB	Jr.	6-2	220	Catlettsburg
Greg Chinn	OG	Fr.	6-3	253	Portsmouth, OH
Robert Cobb	OT	So.	6-3	262	Sheffield, AL
Terry Curry	C	So.	6-2	258	Campbellsville
Mike Deaton	QB	Jr.	6-1	180	Greensburg
Bud Diehl	DE	Sr.	6-3	229	Louisville
Dave Fadrowski	DE	Sr.	6-2	215	Elkridge, MD
Dan Fowler	OG	Sr.	6-4	235	Euclid, OH
Mark Gillespie	OG	So.	6-1	220	Louisville
Tim Gooch	DT	So.	6-2	245	Hawesville
Chris Gosselin	NG	Jr.	6-1	230	Miami, FL
Norm Green	RB	So.	5-11	177	Martinsburg, WV
Robert Hawkins	RB	Sr.	6-0	195	Mt. Sterling
Rick Hayden	S	Sr.	6-3	193	Louisville
Chris Hill	WR	Sr.	5-10	183	Montgomery, AL
Dave Hopewell	C	Sr.	6-4	238	Talladega, AL
Steve Hricenak	NG	So.	6-1	230	Clarks Summit, PA
Charlie Jackson	FB	So.	5-11	184	Georgetown
Chris Jacobs	S	So.	6-1	175	Coral Gables, FL
Richard Jaffe	NG	Jr.	5-11	240	Coral Gables, FL
Richard Jardine	OT	Sr.	6-7	260	Beverly Hills, CA
Andrew Jermolowicz	DT	So.	6-3	223	Lake Villa, IL
Chuck Jones	NG	So.	6-2	195	Glasgow
Tom Kearns	OG	Jr.	6-3	240	Lexington
Mark Keene	C	Sr.	6-8	220	Louisville
Kevin Kelly	K	Sr.	6-2	195	Palos Park, IL
Kevin Key	DT	So.	6-1	220	Louisville
Kelly Kirchbaum	LB	Sr.	6-3	225	Radcliffe
Jim Kovach	LB	Sr.	6-3	228	Parma Heights, OH
Nick Litzsinger	TE	So.	6-4	204	Creve Coeur, MO
James Lokesak	RB	So.	5-10	183	Covington
Greg Long	WR	So.	5-11	184	Lexington
Luis Lopez	DT	Jr.	6-1	220	Miami, FL
Carl Marrillia	LB	Jr.	5-11	206	Louisville
Venus Meaux	DB	So.	5-11	180	Harrodsburg
Mark Meenach	LB	So.	5-11	204	Ashland
Greg Motley	DB	So.	6-0	178	Glasgow
Greg Nord	TE	Sr.	6-1	217	Louisville
Brian Palacios	FB	So.	5-11	204	Lansing, MI
Henry Parks	RB	So.	6-0	170	Harrodsburg
Scott Petersen	TE	Jr.	6-5	213	Columbus, OH
Larry Petkovsek	OT	Sr.	6-5	230	Seven Hills, OH
Ted Peurach	OT	Sr.	6-5	238	Southfield, MI

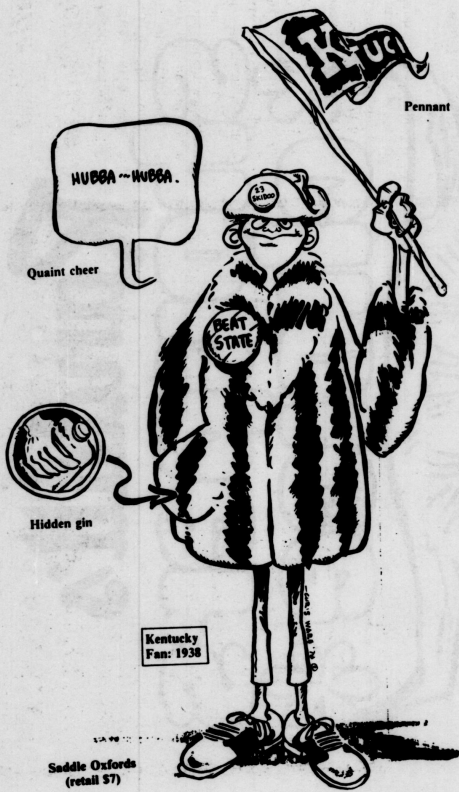
Continued on page 18

FOOTBALL PREVIEW, Thursday, September 14, 1978—13

Randall's  
shoppers  
\*choice\*



**BACKS THE CATS!!**





**Jaffe likes  
Dick Butkus**

Continued from page 10

"I always liked Butkus," says Jaffe. "He was real smart. Of course, he was aggressive but he was also a great technician who knew what he was doing."

Not surprisingly Jaffe hopes to get a shot at playing Butkus' old position if he makes it to the pros in a couple of years.

However, that's in the future. Right now Jaffe is just concerned about the upcoming season and maintaining his reputation.

"I'm real optimistic about the season," he says. "I think on defense we will be just as good as last year if not better. Sure we will miss (Mike) Martin and (Art) Still and those guys, but we have people back on the defensive line who can do the job."

Besides being determined, Jaffe is also a very disciplined and dedicated athlete. Despite having a season any player would be proud of, Jaffe lives to improve himself.

Instead of returning to his native Florida for the summer to lay on the beach and flex his muscles for the girls, Jaffe stayed in Lexington running and lifting weights.

"The best thing about Rick," says Coughlin, "is that he is never satisfied. He is always coming before practice and staying after practice to work on his technique. He wants to be better and better everyday."

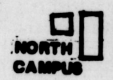
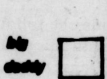
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## UK has good backs, says Deaton

Continued from page 4

at reading defenses and finding the seam in the secondary." He also has nothing but praise for his tight end, Greg Nord, and thinks his backs have "exceptionally good hands."

In his freshman year, Deaton considered transfer-

ring to another school, but he says things are working out now.

"At that time I couldn't see myself playing much, but now I've done my time. I wasn't prepared to play

football at UK coming from a class AA (Green County High) school. We didn't have the competition there and people didn't specialize in one sport, like they do at some of the bigger schools in the state, or the Louisville schools."

Asked which teams on the schedule will be the toughest, Deaton replied, "All eleven will be tough."

We have to take each team one at a time and get ready week to week for each."

## Georgia will have young team this fall

Continued from page 5

Domino's Pizza delivery boy giving Arkansas and three points against Vandy — and the game's being played in Little Rock! With that kind of confidence, Commodore fans have got to know something I don't. (Anyone seen a 300-pound

fullback floating around Nashville?)

Mississippi State: The Bulldogs lack consistency and thus can't be considered as true contenders for the SEC crown. In '77 they beat eventual Rose Bowl winner Washington, only to fall to

Florida the following week. But with this year's new Pro Set offense they possibly will become more consistent and move to a higher final ranking.

Georgia: It's hard to place Georgia at the back of the pack. After all, Georgia has

finished last only once in SEC history, and that was more than 20 years ago. But this Georgia team is one of

the youngest Coach Vince Dooley has ever come across.



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## Randy

By ANITA  
Staff Writer

Earning the "the Week" LSU with separation course for running back

On the knows that hitting and off the field regular UK

Brooks' r plush blue white Wild the window from Penn and Florida Like other he has a Kirwan I. Brooks



## Randy Brooks to run more

By ANITA R. STURGILL  
Staff Writer

Earning the SEC "Back of the Week" award against LSU with a shoulder separation is par for the course for Randy Brooks, running back for UK.

On the field everyone knows that Brooks is hard hitting and fast running, but off the field he becomes a regular UK student.

Brooks' room consists of plush blue carpet, blue and white Wildcat curtains on the windows and pennants from Penn State, Auburn and Florida, to name a few. Like other football players, he has a single room in Kirwan I.

Brooks is majoring in

social work and said he likes to talk to people with problems.

"There are a lot of people who aren't as fortunate as I am and I like to work with other kids with problems," said Brooks.

Brooks has priorities in his life and placing number one on the list is his mother.


"My mom comes first in my life. I'll take care of her, because she gave us anything she could. I call to see if she's feeling well or needs anything. I just hope I never hurt her. My dad always told me to never forget my mom," said Brooks.

Brooks said he holds (Muhammed) Ali's philo-

Continued on page 20



Randy Brooks chats with UK President Otis Singletary during a break at a practice session.



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## 1978 UK varsity roster

Continued from page 12

James Ramey	DT	Sr.	6-4	225	Stone
Kenny Roark	C	So.	6-3	217	Middlesboro
Craig Roberts	DE	Sr.	6-4	225	Camp Hill, PA
Andy Ryan	DE	So.	6-2	200	Murray
Leon Shadowen	T	Jr.	6-5	224	Louisville
Mike Shutt	QB	Jr.	6-0	194	Georgetown
Sam Simpson	LB	So.	6-3	215	Euclid, OH
Rollie Skur	DT	Sr.	6-3	225	Jeffersonton
Chuck Smith	LB	So.	6-0	199	Camden, NJ
David Stephens	DE	Sr.	6-5	220	Lancaster, OH
Rod Stewart	FB	Jr.	6-2	203	Kent, OH
Ron Thomas	OG	Jr.	6-2	227	Chicago, IL
Bill Tolston	QB	Sr.	6-2	183	Richmond
Doug Vescio	WR	Jr.	6-0	179	Charleston, WV
Billy Williams	QB	Sr.	6-1	190	Miami, FL
Freddie Williams	RB	Sr.	6-0	188	Atlantic City, NJ
Earl Wilson	DT	So.	6-5	238	Jersey City, NJ
Felix Wilson	WR	Jr.	6-0	175	Oak Ridge, TN
Bob Winkel	DT	Sr.	6-4	253	Louisville
Lee Young	DE	So.	6-1	195	

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Continued from page 12

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## Colorado's running game is strong

Continued from page 11 with Hipp gained over 1,000 yards last year. Now that Oklahoma State's Terry Miller has graduated, Hipp and Mayberry figure to be the class of a conference filled with class backs.

Out on the west coast no one really knows what is going to happen, in the newly expanded Pac Eight (now the Pac Ten with the addition of Arizona and Arizona State). No fewer than seven of the ten conference teams received votes in the AP preseason poll.

For anyone to get any bearing on the subject these questions will have to be answered: Was Washington's surprising conference championship and Rose Bowl victory a fluke? Is USC too young? Can the "Throwin Samoan" Jackie Thompson pass Washington State to a bowl? And what about UCLA, California or newcomer Arizona State? Can Frank Kush's military style continue to work for the Sun Devils against tougher opponents?

Unless one or more of these questions is distinctly answered early in the season, chances are the Pac Ten race will again go down to the wire.

Still, despite a pretty high level of talent among a large number of schools, Alabama seems to be the team to beat. The Tide has several things in its favor: returning quarterback Jeff Rutledge, swift running back Tony Nathan, an outstanding defense and last but certainly not least, a schedule that includes eight home games.

Oh no, I almost forgot. No national preview would be complete without mentioning everybody's sentimental favorite, Slippery Rock. Unfortunately the Rockets are picked by the experts to finish third in the Western Division of the Pennsylvania conference.

But then again, the experts pick Alabama to win it all. What do they know Right, Bear?



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## Running back likes Ali

Continued from page 17  
sophy about life. "Never  
forget your roots or where  
you came from and I'll never  
forget my mom," added  
Brooks.

Playing professional  
football is a part of every  
football players dream.  
Brooks said his goal in life  
was to play professional  
football. "If I don't play  
professionally, I want to  
work with kids," he said.

According to Brooks,  
motivation is a big part of  
football. He gets motivated  
by humming a good song to  
himself.

"You've got to get  
yourself motivated and get  
your mind set on what  
you're doing. I listen to  
music and try to think about  
a certain play and try to

remember the man I'm  
gonna block. Then I just go  
out and do it," said Brooks.

Brooks is proud of the  
fact that he never blocked in  
high school and has turned  
into a "good" blocker.

"Someone has a good  
game then maybe someone  
else has a good game.  
Everyone gets their share. I  
hope the seniors have a  
super year," said Brooks.

"It really bothers me to  
lose to a team who is not as  
good as we are, because you  
know you lost it on  
mistakes," said Brooks. His  
favorite professional team is  
the Dallas Cowboys.

"Whatever I do, I know  
my parents will be there by  
my side," said Brooks.



## Future star

Little Les Moss, son of UK offensive coordinator Perry  
Moss, doesn't seem to get much enjoyment from the  
receiver position.

## Che

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said Caudil  
thinks the  
squad will b

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Returning  
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Welter, Dan  
Jeff Fosset.  
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MONDAY  
FRIDAY  
TR  
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103

## Cheerleaders want to change image

Continued from page 6

said Caudill, adding she thinks the cheerleading squad will be good this year.

All three girls said cheerleading isn't as easy as it looks. For the past three weeks, the squad has practiced every night and after the season starts they will continue to practice two nights a week.

Returning from last year's team are Renee Mussetter and Dan Kendig (both captains), Bill Blount, Julie Welter, Darrell Fisher and Jeff Fosset. Rounding out the team are Jeff Collins and Dana Emberton, who were on the "B team" last year.



UK's number one fan, the former Kentucky Gov. Happy Chandler, talks with the Wildcat cheerleaders last week during a football scrimmage game held at the Commonwealth Stadium. The cheerleaders, from left to right, are Jennifer Parks, Julie Welter, Barbara Betts, Cathy Caudill, Dana Emberton and Renee Mussetter.

### es Ali

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you lost it on  
," said Brooks. His  
professional team is  
as Cowboys.

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nts will be there by  
said Brooks.



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**Meet the coaches**

**Fran Curci** — head football coach: After posting a 10-1 record in 1977, best of any UK coach since 1950, Curci increased his five-year record at UK to a winning 31-24-1, conquering a situation that once was described as the "graveyard of coaches."

While being named by both national wire services "Coach of the Year" in the conference and finishing high in the balloting for national honors, Curci has also produced four All-Americans. The Wildcats had not been represented on a major All-American team during the nine years before Curci came to Lexington.

Curci came to Kentucky from the University of Miami, Fla., where he was head coach two years. He started his career there in 1962 as freshman coach, after making All-American there in 1959 and playing as quarterback for the old Dallas Texans of the AFL.

**Charlie Bailey** — defensive coordinator: Bailey came to UK in 1975 from Rice University, where he served three years as defensive coordinator and was assistant head coach. A native of Poca, W. Va., he was a high school quarterback there before going to the University of Tampa, where he lettered four years as an end on both

offense and defense. He was defensive coach for Curci one year at Miami before moving to Rice.

**Perry Moss** — offensive coordinator: A native of Oklahoma, Moss earned football, baseball and basketball letters at Tulsa Central High School. After service in the Army Air Corps, he quarterbacked the University of Illinois to a Big 10 championship and a Rose Bowl victory.

Moss was head coach at Marshall University and quarterback coach and backfield coach of the

Chicago Bears, leaving there to succeed Bart Starr as quarterback coach for the Green Bay Packers under Dan Devine. He came to UK from San Antonio, where he guided the Wings to a 7-3 record and a World Football League division championship.

**Dan Coughlin** — defensive line: A teammate of Fran Curci and a two-year starter as offensive guard and linebacker at the University of Miami, Dan cut his coaching teeth at Coral Gables High School in Florida, where he spent nine years with the perennially powerful teams there.



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