



## 'UK' is sold all over town

By MARK GREEN  
Staff writer

What do bumper stickers, belts, buttons, blankets, gym shorts, paddles, baby bibs and panties all have in common? Here is a hint: They are not all used in the same activity.

But, you can purchase each of the above with UK emblazoned upon it. In fact, school loyalty may be expressed by wearing or displaying a practically countless number of objects.

In addition to dressing from head to toe in Cat garb, a fanatic could wall paper his house in a UK theme. Accenting the theme is simple. UK

football helmet lamps, UK clocks, UK plaques and ashtrays, UK cushions and pillows and a Kentucky wildcat telephone are all possibilities.

Don't exempt the bathroom though. There you may display UK towels and show your loyalty to the very end by dressing up that prominent piece of furniture with a UK toilet seat. This tasteful item features the state motto "United We Stand - Divided We Fall."

For the discerning supporter, there are classier items such as Gene Gray prints (of a wildcat.)

Walking into any Lexington area department store, your chances on finding something that reads

"University of Kentucky" in one form or another are good.

Kennedy's Bookstore has the largest selection of UK paraphernalia anywhere, which includes 70 different designs of UK shirts, according to Don Evans, buyer for Kennedy's. The UK toilet seats sell at a rate of 50 to 60 a year, said Evans.

Although sales are always strong, they are "directly related to how the athletic teams are doing," he said. The recent successes of the football and basketball teams were a commercial boon, while the 2-8-1 football record of 1975 was a liability. Football fans are bigger

buyers than basketball fans, Evans said.

The busiest period for UK item sales is from 10 a.m. to noon on Saturdays of afternoon football games, Evans said. He declined to give a dollar figure for Kennedy's sales of UK-labeled items.

Mail orders for UK memorabilia come from across the country, Evans said. "Within the last year I would say we touched base with all of them (50 states)," he declared. According to Evans, manufacturers of this college chatter are located all over the country, and similar items are for sale at large universities across the land.

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky



By TOM MORAN/Visual Staff

### Blowin' in the wind

Freezing, wet fingers don't stop trumpeter Kathy Fulk, a music sophomore,

during band practice as she and other UK band members march in the cold air. Fulk is determined to perfect a number for this week's game.

## Workshop to teach CPR technique

By LORI LANDERS  
Staff Writer

Ever seen doctors or paramedics save a life on television by pounding on the person's chest? There's a right way and a wrong way to do it, and instruction in the procedure, known as cardio-pulmonary resuscitation, will be offered soon in Lexington.

The Lexington Herald-Leader Co. and the Lexington Rotary Club are co-sponsoring CPR training sessions at the Hyatt Regency Ballroom on Sunday, Nov. 12.

Dr. Franklin Moosnick, president of the Kentucky Heart Association and co-chairman of the committee coordinating the event, said the sessions will instruct participants in how to recognize cardiac and respiratory arrests, how to react to them, how to check for pulse and breathing and how to administer mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and chest compression.

He added that the skills are not just for heart attack victims. The methods that will be taught can also be used on drowning victims, persons with head injuries who stop breathing, those struck by lightning or anyone whose heart has stopped or who has stopped

breathing.

The purpose of CPR is maintaining breathing and circulation for the stricken individual until hospital treatment is available. "This is the kind of thing everyone should know," Moosnick said.

He added that if 20 percent of the population could be trained, it would present fairly good odds for someone being in the proximity of a victim in need of help.

Dr. Dennis Kelly, co-chairman of

the event, said he thinks that in four to five years, this health program will probably be required by most industries.

Check-in time for the session, which is open to all Central Kentucky residents who are older than 17, will be 8-8:15 a.m., Nov. 12. Enrollment will be limited to 400 persons on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Interested persons must pre-register by using a coupon which may be found

in the Lexington Herald or Lexington Leader. There is a registration fee of \$5, or \$8 with lunch included.

Instruction will be provided by members of the Kentucky Heart Association, American Red Cross, and Boone Region Emergency Medical Service System.

All those completing the course will receive full certification as a Basic Rescuer by the American Heart Association.

## today

state

THE KENTUCKY NEW ERA at Hopkinsville was joined yesterday by the Kentucky Press Association and The Associated Press in protesting that a newspaper photographer was not allowed at the scene of a controlled explosion of two tank cars at a train derailment near here.

FORMER STATE REP. RICHARD LEWIS yesterday asked Gov. Julian Carroll to call an immediate special session of the Kentucky

General Assembly to enact changes in the state's tax laws.

Lewis, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, said news reports indicate that existing state law will prevent Kentuckians from getting tax breaks recently voted by Congress.

Kentucky law allows the subtraction of federal tax payments from income before state payments are computed. That means as federal taxes go down, state taxes go up.

BOTH PRAISE AND CRITICISM are reported as the federal government winds up emergency relief efforts in eastern Kentucky, nearly 19 months after the Kentucky Cumberland and Big Sandy rivers spilled over

their banks and into the lives of area residents.

"We hope to have everything finished by Jan. 1," said Lynwood Avin, emergency services officer in the Atlanta office of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

HUD has helped 5,311 people in the 15 counties affected by the flooding. Of the 2,464 people placed in the temporary housing — mostly trailers — just 98 remain there today.

world

THOUSANDS OF SOMALIANs watched as a firing squad executed 17 army officers yesterday for their part in the unsuccessful

## Mideast:

### Israel plans additional West Bank settlements

(AP) — A defiant Israeli government, angered by U.S. statements on the Palestinian issue and trying to cool political dissent at home, disclosed plans Thursday to expand its settlements on the West Bank of the Jordan River. The move could raise a major new obstacle in the Israeli-Egyptian peace talks.

Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance reacted quickly and sharply to the unexpected Israeli decision, issuing a statement in Washington saying the Carter administration was "deeply disturbed" by the action and calling it a "very serious" matter.

The State Department said President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin on the subject.

In Cairo, meanwhile, Prime Minister Mustafa Khalil said the Egyptian government was considering recalling its negotiators from the peace talks in Washington for consultations.

He described the possible recall as "purely routine" and said it was not related to the Israeli decision on West Bank settlements. But it might mean another interruption in the negotiations, which were scheduled to resume Friday. And even Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan acknowledged that expansion of the settlements "may make it difficult" to reach a final agreement with Egypt on a treaty.

Begin's decision to strengthen the West Bank enclaves could help appease growing conservative opposition to Israeli concessions in a peace pact.

The decision apparently emerged from the Israeli Cabinet's three-day debate over the Egyptian-Israeli draft treaty. Though the meetings were secret, officials did not deny that Begin suggested "thickening" the settlements to win votes from reluctant Cabinet ministers for the draft agreement.

Continued on page four

### Doubts about peace arise in administration

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration protested Israel's decision to expand its West Bank settlements yesterday as new doubts arose about the possibility of concluding a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

President Carter sent a personal cable to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin to convey the U.S. view of the settlements decision, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter said.

The American view, expressed publicly in a statement by Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance, was that the expansion of the settlements was "deeply disturbing."

The Israeli Cabinet voted Wednesday to spend the equivalent of about \$15 million to build a reservoir and new housing in existing Israeli settlements on

the West Bank.

Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan defended the decision as consistent with Israeli policy and within Israel's rights. Dayan said Israel agreed at the Camp David summit only to refrain from establishing new West Bank settlements during the current period of negotiations with Israel.

State Department officials, speaking privately, said they were unsure whether Israel actually intended to put substantial numbers of new settlers on the West Bank, or whether the decision was a politically symbolic move to ally the opposition of conservative members of Begin's Likud coalition. These persons have objected to some aspects of the draft treaty that would end a 30-year long state of war between Egypt and Israel.

Continued on page four

attempt last spring to overthrow President Mohammed Siad Barre, Mogadishu radio reported.

"The executions were carried out by a firing squad formed by soldiers of the armed forces and were witnessed by thousands of people from all areas of Mogadishu," the broadcast said.

weather

PARTLY SUNNY FRIDAY with highs in the upper 50's to low 60's, changing to partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid to upper 30's. Tomorrow will be partly sunny and slightly cooler, with highs in the mid to upper 50's.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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An unrealistic appraisal

## Hearings on tobacco are disappointing

It's disappointing that the Senate subcommittee hearings on tobacco held at UK this week did nothing but reiterate the old stubborn stands of the tobacco industry.

Presided over by Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., the panel listened to witness after witness tell how important the tobacco trade was to the state, how no other crop could replace it, and how government regulation would destroy Kentucky's economy.

Among the villains lambasted at the hearings were Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., and Joseph Califano, head of HEW. The two were denounced for daring to publicize the health hazards of cigarettes, and for sponsoring anti-tobacco legislation.

State officials, tobacco farmers and industry representatives all stressed the need to fight

such legislation and to resist attempts to tax cigarettes according to tar and nicotine content.

This circle-the-wagons attitude cannot be ultimately productive. Government efforts against smoking are getting more and more support.

Many states have either passed or are attempting to pass laws that forbid smoking in public places and working areas, and taxes on cigarettes based on tar and nicotine levels are a strong possibility. Television ads for cigarettes were banned long ago. With each session of Congress, the "tobacco lobby" loses more clout, with support increasing for the elimination of tobacco price supports.

Whether government anti-smoking arguments are justified or not is a moot point. The im-

portant thing is that attacks on the tobacco industry are a real trend, and ignoring them will not prepare Kentucky for the years to come when the market starts to decline.

It's argued that nothing can replace tobacco right now as a cash crop. But if the market declines, it's doubtful that it will still be as lucrative. Instead of giving a flat insistence that nothing can replace tobacco, the hearings would have better served Kentucky's future by soliciting suggestions for alternative crops.

According to HEW statistics, smoking contributed to 220,000 heart disease deaths last year, 78,000 lung cancer deaths and 22,000 deaths from other cancers. Tobacco growers and marketers quibble with HEW over the statistics, and they're careful never to admit that smoking is

dangerous, but it's foolish to argue smoking is not harmful.

The industry is justified in urging that more money be provided for research into developing safe cigarettes, a prominent activity at UK. But pinning the hopes of the tobacco industry on the dream of safe cigarettes is no justification for continuing current practices. If safe cigarettes become a reality, there's a good chance the quality will not be acceptable to smokers.

The tobacco industry is besieged from attacks on many sides right now, attacks that are so strong they threaten to bring about the decline of the industry. A sincere interest in the future of Kentucky's economy would be to look for other crops or industry to take tobacco's place, not to blindly insist on going down with a ship already in stormy waters.

## A gentleman's guide to University restrooms

Here I sit, broken hearted...  
A bathroom is a bathroom is a bathroom, right? Not so for UK's campus cans. The wide variety of these often ignored, yet necessarily essential, lavatories has caused me to document the more interesting ones. True, you may say I'm full of crap, or that my mind needs flushing, but when you think about it

McVey Hall (third floor) - Here's a real fun one. This relief room may well have walked out of 18th century France. Marble walls separate the only stall from the only urinal. But, the marble is only about three-and-a-half feet tall - just short enough to where you can sit and peer over to your neighbor who's standing up. It gives you that caged-animal effect.

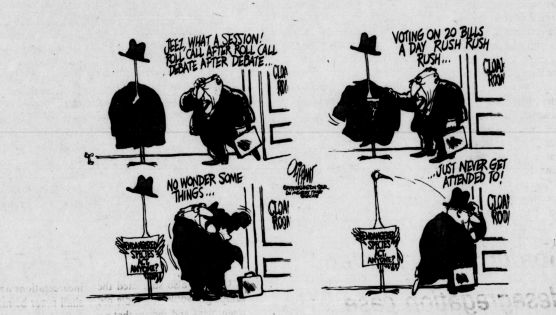
Journalism building - Perhaps the 'New Journalism' is directly related to its 'anything goes' bathroom. Here, as in no other place on campus, exists the trick-or-treat trend in restroom design. I am speaking, of course, of the orange and black colored stalls which jump out at you upon entering. These marvels of journalistic ingenuity would scare the shit out of anybody! And, why, as on no other place on campus, is there three two (sometimes three) rolls of toilet paper per stall? The answer lies deep, I presume, in the bowels of the reporters themselves.

## hugh findlay

our bathrooms need the exposure (indecent or otherwise).  
M.I. King Library (tounge) - For such a tiny washroom, this is perhaps one of the most visited. The interior consists of a Renaissance era marble wall, a life-size Victorian mirror, Elizabethan arrangement of ducts and pipes in the ceiling, and turn-of-the-century toilet and sink. The stall itself is plastered with intellectual graffiti atypical of a school of higher learning, such as, 'May the Force be with you. Signed, Obi-Wan Kenobi,' and 'If utensil be short and propulsion be weak, you better push hard or you'll hit your feet.'  
(Second floor) - These are compact, one-room jobs scattered at random from the library's second floor up. They at first appear to be closets or maintenance rooms, but at closer inspection one can usually find a 'Men' or 'Women' sign knifed into the doors' design. They are typically dirty with paper towels graciously decorating the floors, walls, and even ceiling. Yet these hide-away hangouts are responsible for the recurrent false fire alarms when often times the wastebaskets mysteriously ignite. So small a room, yet so hazardous in nature...they are nicknamed S.B.D. (silent but deadly).

And if you are standing up, then you use the cow-feed type urinal that fits one to six people side-by-side. Nothing like a joint effort.  
Classroom Building (first floor) - These illustrious cans are specifically designed to meet the masses' needs. Equipped with eight sinks, four stalls, and six urinals, this baby is ready for anyone. Be prepared to show your I.D. at the door, however, because the graffiti is rated X. Even explicit drawings praise these walls. Truly a marvel of modern latrinalia. Yet with its dual entrance is somewhat confusing...resulting in a mistaken mingling of the sexes (suprise girls!).  
Lafferty Hall - What a laugh! It is appropriate that the Anthropology department be located here, for Lafferty Hall has one of the most primitive of bathrooms I have ever seen. It is small, old and dirt. Chips of orange paint are seen fragmented on the wood - perhaps an evolutionary change.  
Miller Hall (basement) - Two old and corroded toilets stand alone on the floor with no separation between them (is this the new idea in social contact?). Two very rusty sinks accompany them on the wall. The whole atmosphere is that of a creepy dungeon, complete with with squeaky

door, stone walls, and only one tiny window to the outdoors. A maze of pipework hangs overhead reminding a visitor that he's living in the twentieth century.  
(Second floor) - Appearance of a huge closet, with a solitary light bulb hanging down (the kind you have to yank on). Again a lone toilet sits in monumental fashion in the center of the abode, with a makeshift sink on the wall. There is no sign on the outside of the door to direct the men or ladies...obviously a first for UK to have coed bathrooms. In fact, the whole building smells so bad that the entire place could easily function as a latrine.  
Administration Building - Truly an executive bathroom. There is always plenty of soap - bars of soap mind you, not that powder or liquid junk us peons use - and plenty of paper towels. Even the lighting is above par. Absolutely no graffiti adorns its intellectual walls. The odd thing about this room is that it has a number above the door (an elitist trademark) for those who can't read.  
Kastle Hall - Here is a very promising lavatory, capable of becoming a UK landmark but not taken full advantage of.  
Biological Sciences - Truly one of the best, very clean, and modern.



## Letters to the Editor

**cooke-ing**  
Thank you for donning the pages of your crafty news paper with so many articles concerning the Iranian situation! I am one of those people who thoroughly enjoys devouring current periodicals and the Kernel has proven very informative and entertaining for a new Kentuckian as myself. I have a spending valuable study time reading things other than textbooks. You have graciously helped to alleviate this small problem of mine by continually filling editorial space with opinions on the Iranian fiasco. After the perils of UK's Iranian students for a few weeks, I became totally disenchanting with the whole situation. Now whenever I see an article on that subject, (which is still quite often) I merely skip over it and go to the next one, thus saving much time for better things!  
I obviously have not been informed well enough to generate an intelligent opinion on the subject, yet you can tell I am generally apathetic. The institution from which I received my undergraduate degree (The Citadel) had a large population of Iranian students sent there by the Iranian Navy, and all where ardent Shah supporters. Several were my friends, so I cannot argue against their side of the story. All I can say in conclusion is that I think you have run the thing into the ground. Actually the only day in which I turn to the editorial page first is Thursday. I have yet to read anything that I did not agree with from the fluid pen of John Cooke. Thanks for your refreshing words of wit and wisdom J.C.; also for a fine performance Saturday night at Singles. Keep up the good work.  
G. Wayne Drummond  
First year graduate student  
School of Business Administration

**muddy**  
Too bad political campaigns degenerate into mud-slinging contests. Actually, Larry Hopkins and Tom Easterly are both good, honest, people; either would make us a good congressman. Although one cannot tell from the trivia and banal generalities of the rhetoric and campaign literature, the two differ on some real issues: Hopkins opposed both deposit legislation and Easterly favored it. Hopkins supported the bottling industry's bill which would use taxpayers' funds to hire people to pick up the throwaways; Easterly opposed it. Easterly voted for abortion rights and Hopkins outlawed abortion. Hopkins would oppose control of handguns and Easterly seems to favor control.  
Wayne H. Davis  
Professor

## Letters Policy

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

Letters, opinions 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.

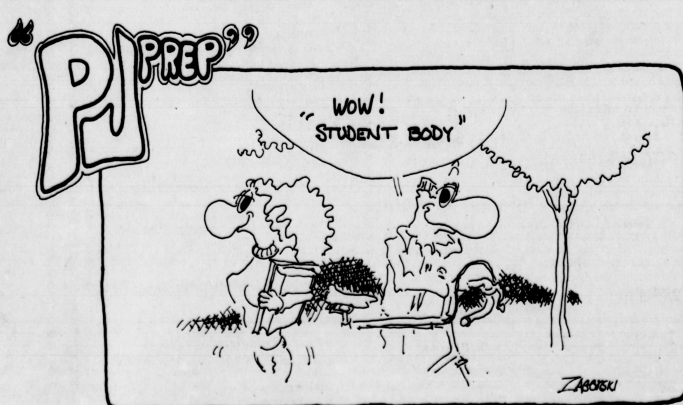
The Kernel may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

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, opinions 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.



**Memories aren't forgotten**

**Japanese-Americans request \$3 billion compensation payment for time in WWII prison camps**

By SUSAN AGER  
Associated Press Writer

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—It's a dingy page in United States history, left out of most textbooks. But Japanese-Americans who spent World War II behind barbed wire fences in American concentration camps insist the story can't be so easily forgotten.

To help jog memories, they are asking Congress for \$3 billion to compensate them for the years they spent in the desolate camps.

Officials of the Japanese-American Citizens League, headquartered here, say the size of the request is intended to raise eyebrows and make headlines. They hope the attention will tell those who never knew — and remind those who have forgotten — that 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry were imprisoned in 1942-46 as "national security risks" because of their heritage.

It has been 32 years since the last camp at Tule Lake, Calif. And league officials say too few people know about executive order No. 9066, signed by President Franklin Roosevelt, that opened the way for the legal imprisonment of Japanese not charged with a crime.

"We hear so many people, especially from the Midwest and East, who didn't even know there was an evacuation.

They say, "We never read it in the textbooks," said Dr. Clifford Uyeda, league president.

"Educating them is really our primary objective. Money, I always say, is secondary."

Under the order, thousands of families were hustled from their homes, with only what they could carry, and moved to one of 10 fenced and guarded camps built by the federal government in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Arkansas, Idaho and Colorado.

Most of the prisoners were held in those 10 camps, but about 8,000 were kept at 26 smaller camps, some in the East, South and Midwest.

Dozens of Japanese who tried to escape or ventured too close to the fences were shot, and eight were killed by guards.

Uyeda believes it could happen again. "In the hysteria of war, I think anything is possible. If there was a major war between the U.S. and China, it might be the Chinese who are incarcerated next," said Uyeda, 61, whose parents and sisters were imprisoned while he was at school in the East.

The \$3 billion the league wants from the government would amount to \$25,000 for each of those incarcerated, an estimated 90,000 of whom are still alive. A survey of the league's 32,000 members showed most want the money to go to them, but about 15

percent said they would give their shares to a trust fund. The amount is not unreasonably large, said Raymond Okamura, a chemist who spent the war years in a camp in Arizona.

"It is something I can't ever forget," said Okamura, a member of the league's Redress Committee. "I feel the government owes me for false imprisonment."

He noted that 1,200 Vietnam War protesters arrested in Washington in 1971 were awarded \$10,000 each for false imprisonment after just a few days in jail. "We're talking about three years," Okamura said.

The Redress Committee, most of whose members are camp survivors, has lobbied for compensation for about a year.

The Federal Reserve Bank in San Francisco has estimated that Japanese forced into the camps lost more than \$400 million in property and assets when put in the camps. A 1948 law returned about \$34.5 million to some of those jailed. Uyeda said response from legislators has been mixed, with many pessimistic that such a huge appropriation could pass. So far, no bill has been introduced.

Particularly vexing has been the bitter opposition of Sen. S. I. Hayakawa of California, who is of Japanese ancestry. He has called the campaign "ridiculous" and said the incarceration was "perfectly understandable."

Hayakawa, born and raised in Canada, also suggested the campaign would "rekindle old resentment and racism that no longer exists."

But leaders of the campaign believe those feelings linger.

"When we talk about redress, one of the responses we get from whites is, 'But look at what happened at Pearl Harbor!'" said John Tateishi, a college instructor who was imprisoned at Manzanar, Calif.

"It ignores the fact we are American citizens. We had nothing to do with that. I'm a third-generation American citizen. I've never been to Japan. Yet people say, 'Look at Pearl Harbor, you people have to take some responsibility for that.' But we don't."

The league does not try to equate the American concentration camps with the World War II Nazi death camps. Imprisoned Japanese-Americans were not tortured or separated from their families.

But, said Uyeda, there are chilling similarities.

"In both instances, the people were put behind barbed wire fences in a compound, surrounded by armed guards. In both cases, they were there without any charges ever brought against them. In both cases, it was their own government that did this to them. And in both cases, they were there only because of their ancestry," he said.

Executive Order 9066 was not officially rescinded until Feb. 19, 1976. President Gerald R. Ford called the incarcerations an "error (that) shall never be made again."

Said Uyeda, "It's too easy to say you're sorry."

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**Gordon may re-enter desegregation case**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)**—U.S. District Judge James F. Gordon may re-enter the Jefferson County school desegregation case because of an appeals court's decision last week ordering the busing of first graders.

Gordon had ended his involvement in the case in June when he formally ruled the entire system desegregated. But the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Friday overturned Gordon's 1975 decision that the school system's 9,900 first

graders be excluded from busing.

The appeals court will send the case back to the Western District of Kentucky, Gordon said Wednesday night that because he originally was assigned to the case, he would reenter it to oversee implementation of the appeals court's order. However, he will do that only after the Jefferson County school board has exhausted the appeals procedure. The board decided Monday to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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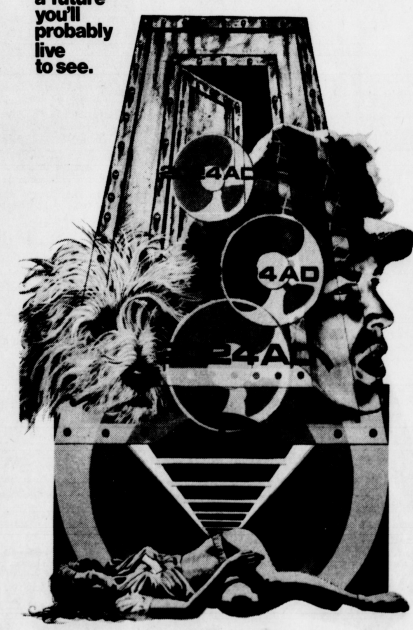
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ER RESTRICTED

# U.S. protests Israeli settlement decision

Continued from page one

Whatever the case, the U.S. officials indicated they were dismayed by the timing of the Israeli Cabinet's decision. It came as peace talks between Israel and Egypt were due to resume here, and as the rest of the Arab world prepared to consider its response at the Camp David accords at a meeting in Baghdad.

"It's going to make things a lot more difficult for us," said one official, declining to be identified. He predicted the decision would adversely affect the possibility of Jordan and the West Bank Arabs joining the peace talks called for by the Camp David accords.

The first task facing the State Department was to hold the Egyptian-Israeli talks together. Reports from Cairo indicated that Egypt was considering recalling its delegation.

Dr. Usama Al-Baz, the legal expert in the Egyptian delegation, said the Israeli Cabinet move was "a very unfavorable, negative development." He said the Egyptian delegation was awaiting instructions from Cairo.

Al-Baz would not predict that the peace talks, which were on the verge of success five days ago, would conclude with a treaty. "That remains to be seen," he said.

The Israeli delegation, headed by Dayan, was flying back to Washington yesterday, and the talks were scheduled to resume today.

State Department spokesman George Sherman said, "We'll just have to wait and see," when asked whether the today meeting among the Americans, Egyptians and Israelis will take place.

Before he left Israel, Dayan acknowledged to reporters that the Israeli decision would make the talks more difficult. He also indicated that the reservations expressed by each government were in direct conflict.

"The same things the government of Israel does not desire, the government of Egypt is trying to strengthen, and vice versa," he said.

The settlements issue has been an irritant to U.S.-Israeli relations for several years. The official American position is that the settlements are illegal, since international law prohibits settlements on occupied territory.

At Camp David, Carter and Begin reached an oral agreement on a freeze on new settlements on the West Bank. But after the meeting, the two leaders disagreed about how long the ban would last.

Begin said he had

promised to freeze new settlements only for a few months, while Egypt and Israel negotiated their peace treaty.

Carter said the freeze was to remain in effect while the West Bank negotiations called for in the accords were taking place. This interpretation would effectively make the freeze

last for five years, the transition period called for in the accords.

Begin and Carter never settled their dispute and never exchanged the letters that were supposed to define their agreement. But the issue was allowed to lie dormant in the past few weeks, until it was revived Wednesday.

## Israel plans additional West Bank settlements

Continued from page one

Though the Camp David accords provide for a freeze on the building of new Jewish settlements — the duration of the freeze is in dispute — they do not prevent Israel from expanding existing outposts in occupied lands. But some diplomatic observers were

surprised the Israelis would go ahead with an expansion program in the middle of the negotiations with Egypt.

The Israeli official said Washington is "completely insensitive to Begin's political problems, although it is very sensitive to Arab problems."

## Appalachian musicians sing during concert and workshop

Appalachian musicians gave students a taste of handclapping, foot-stomping mountain music during a concert Wednesday night and a workshop yesterday at the Student Center.

The entertainment was sponsored by the Appalachian Center and included Roscoe Holcomb on the banjo and guitar, I.D. Stamper on the dulcimer and harmonica, and Marion Sumner on the fiddle.

"I was raised in the hills and the sticks," declared Stamper before giving his renditions of Appalachian folk songs on the dulcimer, "and this is what I've learned to do."

Accompanied by Holcomb on guitar, Stamper raised his

harmonica and performed the folk song "Careless Love."

"If there was any love in my life, it was careless," he said. Holcomb's banjo solo was followed by more traditional mountain music. "If any of you all want to dance, I'm going to play a little 'Black-Eyed Susie' for you," Holcomb said as he began the tune.

Fiddling by Marion Sumner was the next exhibition and the crowd participated with clapping hands and requests for favorite mountain tunes.

At the morning workshop yesterday, the three musicians demonstrated several new songs, examples of style and of "just having fun with it," as Holcomb said.

## Voting record criticized

LOUISVILLE (AP) — A Washington-based environmental organization has criticized the voting record of Kentucky members of Congress on environmental and energy issues in the 95th Congress.

According to a report by the League of Conservation Voters that will be announced Sunday, Kentucky's two senators voted "correctly" on 35 percent of 34 key environmental and energy votes in 1977-78.

The state's seven members of the House of Representatives fared even more poorly in the league's assessment. They voted correctly on 30 percent of 20 important votes in 1977.

Analyses of the 1978 voting records for House members will not be available until next spring, according to Rufin Harris of the league.

Among the votes analyzed by the league for members of the House were votes on the Clean Air Act amendments of 1977, the Clinch River breeder reactor, the National Energy Policy Act, water projects, and strip mining.

Members of the Senate were scored on amendments of the Clean Water and Clean Air acts, offshore drilling, endangered species legislation, mass transit, the National Energy Act, and the breeder reactor, among others.

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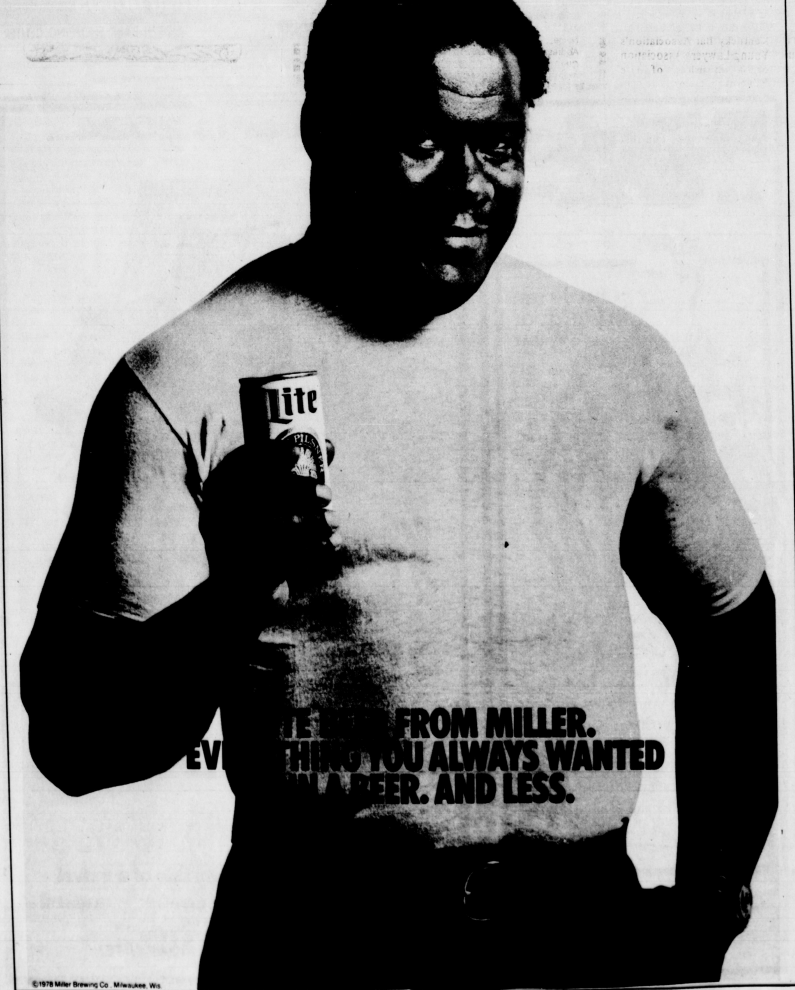
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# Army helicopters buzz farm

By DENNIS MONTGOMERY  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — It took two days of full-scale investigation, but the Army has determined just who owns the quadron of olive-green-and-camouflage Cobra helicopter gunships that made a low pass over a southern Tennessee farm commune. It does.

The helicopters were from Fort Campbell, Ky. "Well how about that?" Matthew McClure, a spokesman for The Farm said Thursday. "I'm glad that they admitted that they were their helicopters. I think that's a step forward."

At lunch time Tuesday a file of the sleek war machines bound for Florida training exercises dropped out of a low cloud bank in the Summerstown area. How many of them and what happened next is in dispute.

Residents of the 1,750-acre commune, some of them Vietnam veterans, say the

pilots maneuvered as if they were attacking a Viet Cong village. McClure said they hovered at tree-top level, shook homes, terrified children and generally frightened the 1,100 dwellers of the six-year-old farm.

The Army can't confirm or deny that yet. Until Thursday — though acknowledging six communitarian choppers were in the area — spokesmen doggedly declined even to confirm or deny they were the ones in the photographs The

Farm folks snapped. "They could belong to any number of individuals," spokesman Bill Harralson said Wednesday evening. "They could be National Guard or they could be reserve... We are having a full-scale investigation."

By morning there was daylight at the end of the investigative tunnel. Deputy public information officer Margaret Chamberlain said, "They were our helicopters... We are not denying."

"Until the investigation is over we do not know what happened. We have no idea of them doing this maneuver. They not supposed to do this maneuver. I'm not saying that hot-shot pilots do not do otherwise."

"Appropriate disciplinary action will be taken if it is determined they defied regulations in taking part in this maneuver."

The copters belonged to the 101st Airborne's 2nd Battalion, 17th Air Cavalry and the low ceiling forced them to drop to a lower-than-normal altitude.

McClure said at least eight choppers "came in flying fast and low. They split into three groups and they flew down lower into the fields and hovered over the fields. And then they went and hovered around our houses and they hovered outside our houses for

as long as five minutes. They also hovered around our school and around our office and the horse barn, the laundromat...

"They were low enough sometimes flying up the ravines to look into the windows of our houses. The vibrations from their propellers knocked a spice shelf off a wall of a house. They covered pretty much the entire populated portion of The Farm."

"All of this happened with no warning at all." Harralson and a flight instructor dropped in by helicopter Wednesday to investigate and pick up the photographs. "They came down and hang around the helicopter and it was really good for the kids to go out and see that the helicopters were not really something to be afraid of," McClure said. "But we still haven't heard anything like an apology from them."

## Clarification on togas

A commentary in yesterday's *Kernel* may have given some people the impression that the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity was planning to operate a cash bar at its party scheduled for last night.

This was incorrect. The fraternity was planning to charge admission to the party,

but was not going to charge for drinks. The *Kernel* regrets any confusion this may have caused.

The party was canceled yesterday because of confusion about University regulations on campus advertising of such affairs. The article was not involved in this decision.

# Grievance program eases KY. prison rules

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Although state officials say it is too early to evaluate the success of grievance procedures being at Kentucky's correctional institutions, they are producing some changes.

The most far-reaching change so far will be the elimination of visitation lists at the LaGrange State Reformatory as the result of a grievance filed in August.

Corrections Commissioner David Bland this week ordered the lists eliminated by the first of the year and directed a committee of staff and inmates to develop a better procedure for handling visitors at the facility.

The procedure objected to in the grievance requires the inmates at the medium security prison to list five people who will allow them to visit them. Those people are then screened by prison staff before they are allowed to visit.

Michael Bradley, ombudsman for the Bureau of Corrections, who oversees the grievance program, said another grievance has resulted in the bureau looking at standardizing grooming standards at all minimum security facilities.

Presently the grooming standards at each facility are left up to the individual superintendent. The grievance program was initiated in May, 1977 by Bland on a trial basis at the Blackburn minimum security facility near Lexington.

Bradley said it was extended to LaGrange's honor unit and the women's correctional institution at Pewee Valley in April of this year and to the entire LaGrange prison and the Frankfort Career Development Center earlier this month.

Bradley said the Corre-

tions Bureau should receive word in the next two weeks about a request for a \$45,000 federal grant that will allow it to extend the grievance procedures to all correctional institutions within the next 18 months.

The next institution will be the maximum security facility at Eddyville — and Bradley conceded that would be the real test of the program.

"But there are no indications it can't work at a maximum security institution," he said, adding a similar grievance procedure is working successfully at New York's Attica Prison.

Bradley said the grievance procedures have to be tailored to each institution, because "the procedures that work in Frankfort (with 70 inmates) will not work with 1,700 men at LaGrange."

A private Washington consulting firm, Center for Community Justice, has developed the individual programs in conjunction with staff and inmates at each facility.

Bradley said all of Kentucky's programs work basically the same. An inmate first files a written or oral grievance with an

inmate grievance counselor, who tries to resolve the problem on an informal basis.

The next step is a grievance committee of inmates and staff. The committee's recommendations can be appealed by the inmate to the superintendent (or unit director at LaGrange) and on to Bland. And Bland's ruling can be appealed for outside review either by a member of the Kentucky Bar Association's Young Lawyers Association or a member of the Governor's Commission on Corrections and Community Service.

While Bland still has the final say, Bradley said that he has upheld all of the nine grievances that have gone to outside review so far, including some which have overturned his original decision.

Under the program, the inmates are guaranteed a written reply to their grievance telling why it was accepted or rejected and are guaranteed there will be no reprisals.

Bradley said his hardest job in selling the program is overcoming the inmates' skepticism and fear of reprisals.

## Investigators question former Stansbury aide

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A federal grand jury investigating political fund raising in the Louisville public works department has taken testimony from a former aide to Mayor William Stansbury and received under subpoena records of long-distance telephone calls made from the mayor's office.

Mary Ellen Farmer, the former mayoral aide, who

accompanying Stansbury on a controversial trip to New Orleans on the eve of a city firefighters strike, spent about 20 minutes before the grand jury Wednesday. Shortly after she left, city finance director Robert Schwoepe appeared briefly before the jury.

Schwoepe said after his appearance that he had delivered records of long-distance calls made from the mayor's office.

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## State TV' radio urged to seek court access

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Kentucky broadcasters were encouraged yesterday to seek the right to record court proceedings by camera and recorders. But they were warned not to proceed too quickly or give up their First Amendment rights in the process.

Kentucky Supreme Court Chief Justice John Palmore said freedom of the press is guaranteed by the Constitution so that people will know what's going on. "To me, I don't know why that shouldn't apply to television," he said.

Palmore said that lawyers are traditionally a conservative group who move slowly in trying new things. He said people outside the legal professional — the taxpayers — should press to move

the lawyers more quickly for electronic privileges in the courtroom.

Palmore said a comprehensive experiment of using cameras and recorders in courtrooms is under way in Florida and that its outcome will be important.

Eric Bernthal, a Washington, D.C., attorney, acknowledged that camera presence in covering the trial of Texas financier Billy Sol Estes was basically uncontrolled and has contributed to hostility among lawyers in allowing camera equipment in courtrooms.

But he said Colorado has been broadcasting court proceedings for 20 years and hasn't had a single overturned case because of that. He said the Conference of State Chief Justices recently voted 49-1 in favor of electronic equipment in courtrooms.

Jeff Marks, of WHAS Television in Louisville, said broadcast journalists throughout the state should be pressing for the right to record courtroom proceedings.

## UL seeks reasons for law failures

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Officials at the University of Louisville Law School are setting up a committee to find out why so many graduates are unable to pass the state bar exam.

Of the 116 U of L graduates who took the exam in July, only 82 — or 70 percent — passed. Those figures give U of L graduates the highest failure rate on the exam among the state's three law schools.

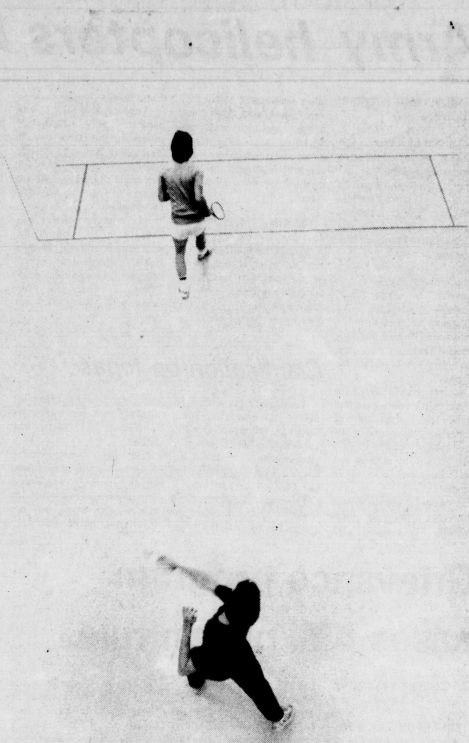
Harold Wren, dean of the law school, said he is disturbed by the showing of U of L graduates and intends to find the reasons for the high failure rate.

## I-64 and 75 to be widened in Fayette

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP)—The state Transportation Department has awarded a \$15 million contract for widening 5.7 miles of the combined Interstate 64-75 highways in Fayette County.

Transportation Secretary Calvin Grayson said the contract was awarded to Ruby Construction Co. of Louisville. He said work will extend from the interchange north of Lexington to near Bryan Station Pike (KY 956).

The contract was the largest of several totaling \$52 million, awarded following a Sept. 22 bid-letting.



**It's a sport for all kinds of weather**

Tom Kessler hones his racquetball game during a recent cold, rainy afternoon. Kessler, a finance sophomore, was playing on one of the Seaton Center's crowded racquetball courts. Above, the player in front sets up in the middle of the court to return a shot.

By TOM MORAN  
 Kernel Staff



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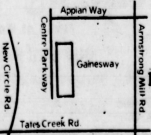
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By TOM MORAN/Kentucky Staff

# Natalie!

## Cole puts on electric show of blues and rock favorites

No matter how often you hear her records or see her on television — it's hard to forget that this is Nat "King" Cole's daughter. It's hard to forget the genius of which she must have inherited just a little.

Natalie Cole played out a little of that genius last night in giving what must have been her very best to an electrified audience of some 6,000 at Memorial Coliseum last night.

She was preceded by Michael Henderson, a sophisticated soul artist in black leather, and Ashford and Simpson, a sexy, dynamic duo of writers-turned-stars who threatened more than once during their hour-long set to make the crowd forget who they had come to see.

Clad all in white, the two played off one another's sexuality all night, eyeing, hugging and kissing one another in such a way as to excite even the most timid in the crowd to shouts of delight.

Their medley of some of the Motown hits they wrote in the early years for other artists was most exciting. "You're All I Need to Get By," "Ain't No Mountain High Enough" and "Ain't Nothing Like the Real Thing" set the crowd off for the evening.

Cole's six-piece band started early, and their instrumental start-off served as

an apt introduction for the electric Cole, who came onstage in the middle of that opening number.

Cole settled the crowd down quickly with two obscure, bluesy numbers, then brought them back to their feet when she launched into gold record of 1976, "Mr. Melody," and the Grammy-winning "Sophisticated Lady."

In what was undoubtedly the centerpiece of this evening's show, Cole and her band then pulled off an incredible blues service of "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," which Cole then went into "Good Morning Heartache," "Catching Hell" and "This Will Be."

The latter, for which Cole won two Grammy awards in 1976 — Best New Artist and Best R&B Female Vocal — was the highlight of the night for many in the audience. In fact, they were making so much noise afterwards that they almost missed her finale, a soulful, protracted rendering of "Our Love."

Miss Cole is a true artist, carrying on in the tradition of excellence set by her father, and she is destined to be remembered as a master of her time and genre. Her performance in Memorial Coliseum Thursday night was truly a testament to that — as well as one hell of a good show.

## 'Dracula' is back; questions still remain

By MICHAEL ODOM  
Staff Writer

...Whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life  
—John 3:16

There is a story about a Count who ruled a province in the Carpathian mountains. His name was Vlad, and to speak his name in the presence of his subjects could immediately stop a conversation.

Vlad was said to be a cruel ruler who tortured his own people, as well as his enemies, using his favorite method which was a technique known as impaling.

Bram Stoker was inspired by the story of Vlad, and created a tale of horror that has been paralleled only by Mary Shelly.

Dracula, the Prince of Darkness, the king of the

undead who promises eternal life if we will only walk with him, came alive once more at the Lexington Opera House last night, complete with lightning, menacing bats and howling wolves.

Dick Parody, the House Manager, came onstage before the performance began and warned us not to move from our seats during the blackouts. The audience loved it; the anticipation before the Count appeared was obvious, as they giggled like children at the thought of being frightened. After all, it was chillingly close to Halloween.

They were not disappointed. The production was extremely entertaining and at almost all times, hilarious.

Dr. Cedric Seward (K. Lyle O'Dell looked out of the bay windows and said, "that's the biggest wing-span I've ever seen!"

But it wasn't as big as the campy characterization projected by Jose Greco, who played Dracula. Greco's impersonation of a Rumanian Count's manner when McClarnon's panting version of Renfield, the crazed patient who lived in Dr. Seward's Sanitorium.

Greco has a great profile, though, and as long as he turned to the side and leered at the helpless women, the audience sighed, applauded and roared for his version of the passionate Count.

At times, it seemed Greco was going for reality, but whatever he did, it proved to be the best Bela Lugosi imitation I have ever seen.

Victoria Boothby was as fabulous as Dr. Helga Van

Zandt, the Austrian analyst who falls victim to the Count's bite. She was obviously enchanted by the Count's manner when she suggested that she "would love to study him at close range."

William Buell's portrayal of Jameson the butler, provided the funniest moments of the show. While by himself with his duster, he carried on a conversation with a stuffed owl, recounting the previous events of the very confusing day.

He looked at the owl and queried, "You don't have an opinion, do you?"

The protagonist of the play, the learned Professor Van Helsing, was played by an understudy (Joel Kramer).

It would have been interesting to see the actor that Kramer replaced for it seemed difficult to comprehend an actor doing a better job in the role.

Kramer had some gorgeous moments as the stodgy man of letters who is mankind's only hope to match the cunning mind of Dracula.

Continued on page 8

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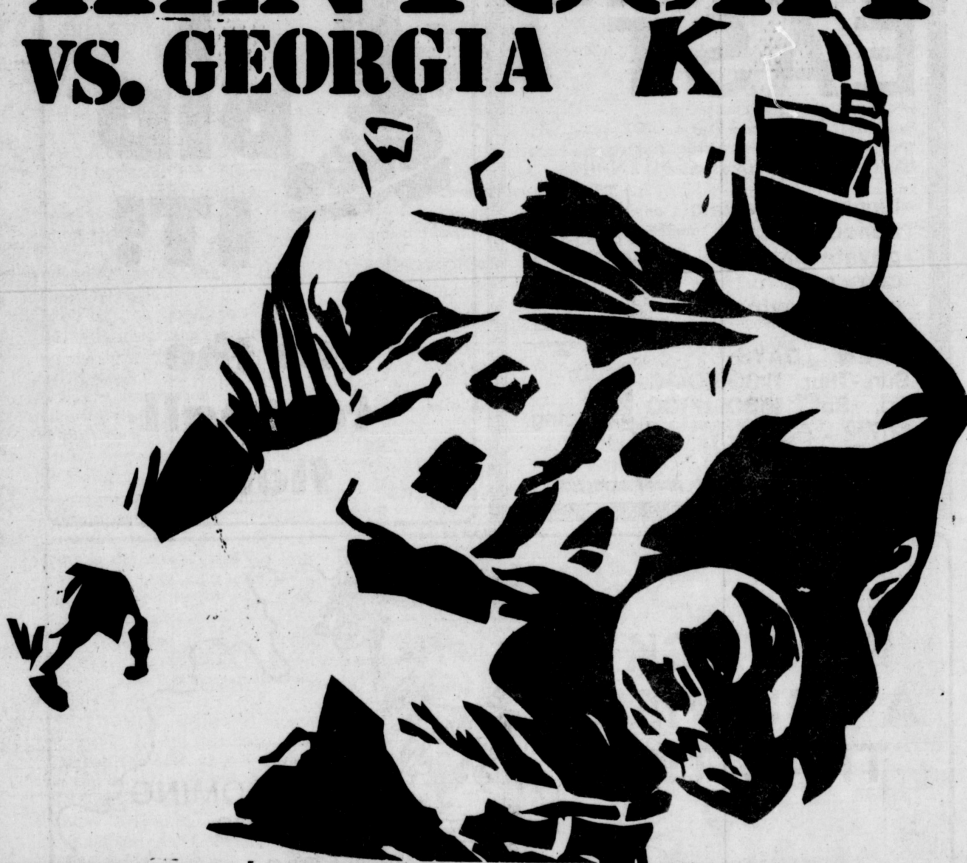
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The Seven-Lesson Evelyn Wood reading course, to be described in the free introductory lesson, will be conducted in the near future at a location near to the U.K. Campus beginning the week of Oct. 30.

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Supplement to the Kentucky Kernel

# KENTUCKY VS. GEORGIA K



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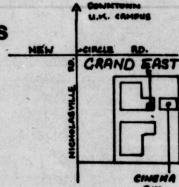
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## KENTUCKY; A SOUTHERN TRADITION



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## Geor UK

By BRIAN  
 Staff Writer

Kentucky reached ma the won-l season is c 2-3-1 is the Cats momentum telling blo Conferenc coming to tomorrow

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Before

## Georgia defies predictors UK season at pivotal stage

By **BRIAN RICKERD**  
Staff Writer

Kentucky Wildcats may have reached make or break time, as far as the won-loss record of the 1978 season is concerned.

2-3-1 is certainly not a disaster, but the Cats have not established any momentum and that could be a telling blow with the Southeastern Conference's surprise power, Georgia coming to Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow night.

During the preseason, many football observers picked the Bulldogs to be the first of three cream puffs that UK would play in the latter part of the season (the Cats' following two games are against Virginia Tech and Vanderbilt).

It was hoped that these would be the games that would make the final impression of the bowl scouts.

Unfortunately for UK, Georgia is probably one of the underrated teams in the country and the Cats have not looked like a team that's going to stop the Bulldogs from climbing through the top 20.

Georgia started off its Cinderella season by defeating Baylor 16-14 and Clemson 12-0. Both games were considered upsets.

The Bulldogs slipped at South Carolina 26-10, but then came back to wallop Ole Miss 42-3 in a game that had been rated a toss-up.

Georgia proceeded to hand LSU its first loss 24-17 at Baton Rouge, and the Bulldogs came back from a 17-7 halftime deficit to do it.

Georgia does not play Alabama this season and, consequently, the Bulldogs have an excellent shot of winding up in New Orleans on New Year's Day.

This season the Georgia has discarded their four-year-old veer offense in favor of the I, which they utilized en route to an 11-1 season in 1971. That may do the trick again.

Before the season, Coach Vince

Dooley said he hoped the offense would be more suited to the young talent, while opening up the attack and minimizing mistakes.

That, to a tee, has happened. Georgia is led by the SEC's top rusher, Willie McClendon, who has accumulated 820 yards in six contests. McClendon has also been consistent — no opponent has kept him under 100 yards.

The Georgia defense, on the other hand, has given up just 10 points a game.

Kentucky looked dismal against LSU last week, but Coach Fran Curci has not pushed the panic button as there were some positive signs.

One of those notes was the play of the Cats' defense. In the second half at Ole Miss and throughout the LSU battle, the defense was reminiscent of last year's brick wall.

UK swarmed all over the Tigers' Heisman Trophy candidate Charles Alexander, holding him to just 64 yards on 24 carries.

Alexander said afterward that Kentucky's defense is as tough as any he's ever faced.

Kentucky linebacker Jim Kovach played like he was ready to take on the Tiger offense personally, as he compiled 11 solo tackles and eight assists.

Due to the ineptness of the Wildcat offense, Kovach and Co. spent much of the night backed up in Kentucky territory. It looked like the Cats needed a goal-line defense for the entire game.

Any progress the offense made was halted by one of UK's six turnovers.

"Don't count Kentucky out yet," Curci said. "Somehow we'll find a way to come back."



### Rough game

UK freshman running back Shawn Donigan (40) tries to run through LSU's defensive line last Saturday in UK's 21-0 setback. Donigan only gained 14 yards in six carries. He hopes to find more holes against Georgia (5-1) tomorrow night when UK hosts the Bulldogs.

## Larry Carter not impressed by impressive punt return

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Staff Writer

Although Larry Carter's 73-yard punt return touchdown against Ole Miss may have turned the Cats' season around, the 5-11 junior downplayed the run with modesty that approached paranoia.

"It was a thrill while it was happening, but just as soon as it was over, it didn't seem like a big deal," Carter said. "I believe we would have won anyway."

"You see, I think there might be something wrong with me because stuff like that punt return just doesn't make a very big impression on me," said a perplexed Carter. "I still don't think I'm really good enough to be up here. Guys back home would give anything to be doing what I am doing, but I don't think nothing of it. I don't know why."

Carter is one of UK's few starters that was not all-world in high school. He spoke little of his honors at McMinn Central High School in Englewood, Tenn., where he played quarterback and safety on teams that went 26-4 during his prep career.

Englewood is located about 40 miles outside of Knoxville, in the heart of "Big Orange" country. And Carter has rare characteristics of a native Tennessean — he hates Volunteer athletics.

"I've pulled against Tennessee ever since I was a little kid," Carter said. "Everybody in Tennessee is cocky and obnoxious. You hear stuff in the paper where kids say, 'Ever since I was a little kid, I've wanted to play for the big orange.' I hated that with a passion."

"Every game Tennessee played, I wanted them to get drilled. My hometown has about 1,800 people and they know every player. They're



Larry Carter

just nuts about UT."

One need not wonder if Carter turned off Vol recruiters.

However, Carter said when he was a senior, people constantly asked him why he wasn't going to play for the troops of Johnny Majors.

"I couldn't tell them why," Carter said. "I couldn't tell them, because you all are a bunch of..."

Carter said he was not heavily recruited because of injuries.

He had to sit out half his junior season because of hepatitis, and following that year he went to Baltimore, Md., for a serious eye operation.

Carter bounced back and finished

strong as a senior, but the scouts didn't come around until after his final high school game.

UK was one of the schools after him and Carter left his small town confines for Lexington.

He started out as a quarterback in 1975, a year when everybody and their mother wanted to run an offense featuring Sonny Collins and Warren Bryant.

Carter said his high school team ran UK's offense, the veer, and he was tired of it.

"I went to Curci and asked him to move me into the defensive secondary," he said. "But they moved me to wide receiver instead, because

Continued on page 11

## Rob

By KIM ME  
Staff Writer

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## Roberts thankful for football

By KIM MESSER  
Staff Writer

Football isn't the only thing in Craig Roberts' life.

Football means more to Roberts than just the satisfaction he gets from participating in a game. For Roberts, a 6-4 defensive end, playing football at UK has provided him with the education necessary to get a better job after college than he would otherwise.

"I don't want to play pro ball," Roberts said. "After this season, football will be over for me. I've never set any goals in football. When I came here, I just wanted to play and make the traveling squad."

Roberts has done that, although it has been in a reserve role the majority of the time. The senior from Camp Hill, Pa. is the third man behind starting players David Stephens and

Continued on page 10



Craig Roberts



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## Last Saturday

# LSU Tigers beat UK 21-0

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Associate Sports Editor

LSU's premier runner Charles "the Great" Alexander normally beats the opponents with his ground attack.

But Alexander didn't do it that way Saturday night as he surprised Kentucky with his pass receiving game, catching 11 passes for 94 yards and pacing the Fighting Tigers with a 21-0 victory at Commonwealth Stadium.

The victory improved LSU's mark to 5-1 overall and 2-1 in Southeastern Conference. UK lost its second straight home game and saw its record fall to 2-3-1 overall and 1-1 in the SEC.

"This is a real big win for us and a great 'homecoming' for me," said Tigers' Coach Charles McClendon. McClendon, a former UK player and assistant coach, is now 14-3 against his alma mater.

Kentucky defense held Alexander, a Heisman Trophy candidate, to 64 yards in 23 carries, an average of 2.7. His total rushing yards was the lowest since the LSU-Mississippi game in 1977 when he had only 61.

But that wasn't enough for the Cats as Alexander caught more passes in the game than he did in his first five games combined this season. One of his catches came on

Continued on page 7

## Georgia romps past Vandy

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Willie McClendon ran for 155 yards and scored two touchdowns Saturday afternoon as 18th-ranked Georgia defeated Vanderbilt 31-10 in a Southeastern Conference football game.

McClendon scored on runs of six and 24 yards and fumbled away another touchdown at the goal line, which teammate Anthony Arnold recovered in the end zone for the score.

McClendon's performance marked the sixth straight game in which he has gone over the 100-yard mark and lifted his season total to 820 yards.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Bulldogs, 5-1 for the season and 3-0 in the conference. Vandy fell to 1-5 and 0-3.

The win had Georgia coach Vince Dooley relieved and encouraged as his team stayed undefeated in the conference. "If we had lost, we'd have no chance," Dooley said. "We won, so we still have a chance but I think the greatest challenge we've had is next week up at Lexington."

Dooley, however, was not

overwhelmed by his team's play.

"I think we played a little bit better than average," he said. Dooley was disappointed that Vanderbilt scored a fourth-quarter touchdown and prevented Georgia from using its freshmen backfield until the closing minutes.

"It's a tribute to them that they hung in there like they did," Dooley said of Vanderbilt's Commodores.

"I've never seen a team as unfortunate as Vandy, to lose all those people and keep such great spirit and I'm afraid they lost some more today."

Vandy had 15 players on the injured list last week and apparently lost another for the season against Georgia. It appeared that offensive guard Scott Ilgenfritz suffered a broken leg in the game.

"I am not at all displeased at the way we fought today," said Vanderbilt coach Fred Pancoast, a former Georgia assistant.

"It's encouraging when a bunch of freshmen comes out in thesecond half fighting," Pancoast said. "This is probably the best game we've played overall."

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## Turnovers hurt Kentucky

Continued from page 6

44-yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback David Woodley in the third quarter, giving LSU an 18-0 lead.

Prior to the game, Alexander, who has already broken 22 LSU rushing and scoring records, had only seven receptions for 35 yards.

"Kentucky is the best defensive team I've faced this year," Alexander said of the rushing defense. "They're very physical. But I'm happy because we won the game."

However, it was the LSU kicker Mike Conway who did most of scoring as he booted four field goals and one point-after-touchdown.

His 26-yard field goal broke the school's all-time kicking record of 155 points. Conway now has 161 career points.

"This is the first time I've kicked four field goals in one game,"

Conway said. "I'm very happy... It's my biggest thrill. I felt like I was helping the team."

Both teams were plagued with turnovers throughout the contest. All totaled, the ball was given away 11 times. UK threw four interceptions and lost two fumbles.

Kentucky managed to get past the LSU 30 three times but their efforts were wasted. Freshman walk-on Tommy Griggs missed a field goal try of 37 yards in UK's first possession and the other two drives were thwarted by interceptions.

"I think our defense did a spectacular job," Curci said. "But this is a three-part game — offense, defense and kicking. You cannot turn over the ball six times against a team like LSU. We had no consistency at all. Turnovers just kill you. It was a sloppy game, really."

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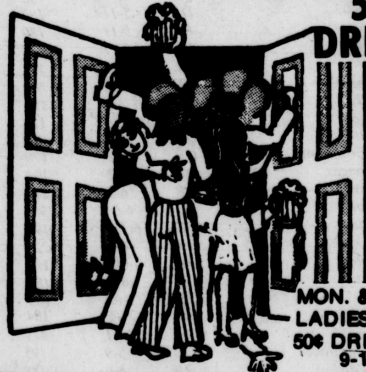
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## Georgia Roster

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.			
5	Rex Robinson	PK	6-0	205	42	Larry Rucker	LB 5-10 217
6	Mike Garrett	P	6-2	186	43	Keith Middleton	LB 6-1 215
7	Jeff Pyburn	QB	6-1	205	45	Mark Miller	LB 6-0 196
8	Buck Belue	QB	6-0	187	46	Danny Rogers	LB 6-4 213
10	Chris Walton	ROV	6-1	200	48	Frank Ros	LB 6-1 212
11	Matt Simon	FLK	6-0	185	49	Jeff Hipp	SAF 6-3 189
12	Roger Bennett	ROV	6-0	186	50	Gordon Terry	DF 6-1 201
13	Sylvester Elkins	SAF	6-2	185	52	Ricky McBride	LB 6-1 211
17	Carmon Prince	FLK	6-3	193	53	Ray Donaldson	C 6-3 250
18	Randy Cook	DE	6-1	194	54	Hugh Nall	LB 6-0 209
19	Scott Woerner	CB	6-0	186	55	Matt Braswell	OG 6-2 231
20	Greg Bell	CB	5-11	175	56	Johnny Parrish	C 6-3 225
22	Gene Veal	SE	5-10	180	59	Louis Freedman	DG 6-1 235
23	Steve Kelly	TB	5-9	170	60	Michael Johnson	LB 5-11 216
24	Lindsay Scott	SE	6-1	180	61	Eddie Weaver	LB 6-0 273
25	James Womack	FB	5-9	189	63	Phil Gray	OG 6-3 243
27	Donnie McMickens	FB	5-11	201	64	Ashley Madray	OG 6-2 234
28	Pat Collins	ROV	5-11	176	65	Nat Hudson	OG 6-3 240
29	Bob Kelly	CB	5-11	176	66	Jeff Harper	OG 6-2 242
30	Robert Hope	CB	5-11	182	68	John Akacki	OG 6-2 245
31	Mike Fisher	DB	6-0	178	69	Jim Milo	OT 6-3 242
33	Ronnie Stewart	FB	5-10	191	72	Paul Petrisko	DG 6-2 240
36	Willie McClendon	TB	6-1	200	73	Mary Ballard	OT 6-3 245
38	Tim Martin	CB	5-10	180	74	Herbert Watkins	DG 6-2 239
41	Pat McShea	DE	6-2	207			

Continued on page 14

## Kentucky Roster

1	Mike Deaton	QB	6-1	180	34	Henry Parks	RB 6-0 170
2	Venus Meaux	DB	5-11	180	37	Greg Long	RB 5-11 184
3	Tommy Griggs	PK	5-11	180	39	Norm Green	DB 5-11 177
4	Phil Mobley	DB	5-11	175	40	Shawn Donigan	FB 6-1 215
5	Bill Tolston	SE	6-2	183	42	Chuck Smith	LB 6-0 199
6	Jeff Fletcher	PK	6-3	200	43	Frank Hughes	OB 6-0 190
7	Kevin Kelly	P	6-2	195	45	Randy Brooks	FB 5-8½ 185
8	Felix Wilson	SE	5-10½	175	48	Carl Mirrillia	LB 5-11 206
9	Mike Shutt	QB	6-0	194	50	Jim Kovach	LB 6-2¼ 228
11	Larry McCrimmon	QB	6-3	190	51	Kelly Kirchbaum	LB 6-2¼ 225
12	Roderi Mangas	QB	6-2	198	52	Greg Nord	C 6-1 217
13	Ritchie Boyd	DB	6-4	215	53	Mickey Cochran	OT 6-4 250
14	Billy Williams	H	6-0	190	54	Lester Boyd	LB 6-2 220
16	Rick Hayden	S	6-2½	193	55	Chuck Jones	NG 6-2 195
18	Todd Shaulowen	QB	6-4	220	56	Dave Fadrowski	DE 6-2 215
19	Chris Jacobs	DB	6-0½	175	57	Kenny Roark	OG 6-2½ 217
20	Buzz Meers	S	6-1	185	58	Richard Jaffe	NG 5-11 240
22	Chris Hill	OB	5-10	183	59	Robb Chaney	LB 6-1½ 220
23	Charlie Jackson	OB	5-11	184	60	Emmerson Browning	C 6-1 185
24	Larry Carter	DB	5-11	179	61	Dan Fowler	OG 6-4 235
25	Robert Hawkins	OB	6-0	195	62	Mark Meenach	LB 5-10½ 204
26	Freddie Williams	RB	6-0	188	63	Larry Peikovsek	OT 6-5 230
27	James Lokesak	RB	5-10	183	64	Mark Keene	OT 6-7½ 220
28	Billy Prewitt	SE	6-1	170	65	Steve Hricenak	NG 6-1 230
29	John Bow	DB	5-9½	170	66	Dan Chase	OT 6-4 220
31	Greg Motley	DB	6-0	178	67	Ted Peurach	OT 6-5 238
32	Rod Stewart	FB	6-2	203			
33	Chris Jones	RB	6-3	190			

Continued on page 14

Defense

18 Randy Cook

19 Scott Woerner

LCB  
19 Scott Woerner  
20 Greg Bell

MLB  
43 Keith Middleton

RCB  
29 Bob Kelly  
30 Robert Hope

P  
6 Mike Garrett

## Kentucky

<b>Offense</b>	<b>TE</b>	<b>LT</b>	<b>LG</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>RG</b>	<b>RT</b>	<b>SE</b>
	88 Greg Nord 85 Scott Petersen	71 Richard Jardine 68 Leon Shadowen	75 Tommy Kearns 64 Mark Keene	77 Dave Hopewell 57 Ken Roark	61 Dan Fowler 74 Ron Thomas	63 Larry Peikovsek 67 Ted Peurach	8 Felix Wilson 5 Bill Tolson
	<b>FB</b>	<b>RB</b>	<b>QB</b>	<b>WB</b>	<b>PK</b>	<b>H</b>	
	32 Rod Stewart 45 Randy Brooks 40 Shawn Donigan	26 Freddie Williams 34 Henry Parks 37 Greg Long	1 Mike Deaton 11 Larry McCrimmon	22 Chris Hill 25 Robert Hawkins 23 Charlie Jackson	3 Tommy Griggs	14 Billy Williams	

<b>Defense</b>	<b>LE</b>	<b>LT</b>	<b>SLB</b>	<b>NG</b>	<b>WLB</b>	<b>RT</b>	<b>RE</b>
	84 Bud Diehl 91 Craig Roberts	78 Earl Wilson 72 Tim Gooch	51 Kelly Kirchbaum 59 Robb Chaney	58 Richard Jaffe 65 Steve Hricenak	50 Jim Kovach 54 Lester Boyd	79 James Ramey 83 Bob Winkel	82 David Stephens 56 Dave Fadrowski
	<b>WC</b>	<b>HB</b>	<b>CB</b>	<b>S</b>			
	31 Greg Motley 13 Ritchie Boyd	2 Venus Meaux 29 John Bow	24 Larry Carter 19 Chris Jacobs	16 Rick Hayden 20 Buzz Meers			

## Georgia

<b>Offense</b>	<b>SE</b>	<b>LT</b>	<b>LG</b>	<b>C</b>	<b>RT</b>	<b>RG</b>	<b>TE</b>
	24 Lindsey Scott 81 Jay Russell	69 Jim Milo 77 Jim Blakewood	65 Nat Hudson 68 John Akacki	53 Ray Donaldson 56 Johnny Parrish	76 Tim Morrison 75 Mack Guest	55 Matt Braswell 66 Jeff Harper	85 Ulysses Norris 98 Mark Hodge
	<b>FLK</b>	<b>FB</b>	<b>QB</b>	<b>TB</b>	<b>PK</b>		
	17 Carmon Prince 82 Anthony Arnold	25 James Womack 33 Ronnie Stewart	7 Jeff Pyburn 8 Duck Belue	36 Willie McClendon 27 Don McMickens	5 Rex Robinson		

<b>Defense</b>	<b>LE</b>	<b>LG</b>	<b>SLB</b>	<b>WLB</b>	<b>RG</b>	<b>RE</b>	<b>S</b>
	99 Robert Goodwin 18 Randy Cook	72 Paul Petrisko 98 Tim Parks	86 Steve Dennis 48 Frank Ros	52 Ricky McBride 44 Sam Fife	59 Louis Freedman 87 Jimmy Payne	50 Gordon Terry 41 Pat McShea	49 Jeff Hipp 29 Bob Kelly
	<b>LCB</b>	<b>MLB</b>	<b>RCB</b>	<b>P</b>			
	19 Scott Woerner 20 Greg Bell	45 Mark Miller 43 Keith Middleton	29 Bob Kelly 30 Robert Hope	6 Mike Garrett			

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page 14

## Defensive end Craig Roberts joined army in 1972

Continued from page 5

Bud Diehl.

The 25-year-old Roberts, a high school honor student, came to UK originally in 1971 when former coach John Ray was making his promises to turn the football program around.

"I wasn't heavily recruited," he said. "South Carolina and UK were my only major college scholarship offers. I wanted to play major college football, and the SEC has always been a good conference."

Roberts played on the freshman team in 1971, but that year did not turn out much production for him.

"I hurt my shoulder," Roberts said. "I stopped going to classes. I wasn't interested in school, and after I got hurt, I wasn't interested in football."

Although he participated in the 1972 spring football drills, Roberts decided to join the army.

In 1976, after four years of service, Corporal Roberts had to make a

decision about his future.

"I wanted to come back to school," he explained. "It's true what they say — you do need an education to get a good job."

"In the army, I got a letter from Buckshot Underwood (a volunteer UK coach) and he said my scholarship was still good. It was a four-year scholarship that they couldn't take away from you. The offer was better than anything else."

Leaving football behind for four years and then returning for three more years has not been an easy adjustment for Roberts.

"The layoff hurts — not so much physically as mentally," Roberts said. "I might be a little slower. I only played a little in the service. But football seemed like a different game when I returned."

One of those differences was the replacement of Ray with Fran Curci.

"I wasn't here when Curci came in," Roberts said. "He's already laid

the groundwork when I returned. I really saw a big change as far as organization in practice is concerned. The coaches do a good job of organizing practice. And Curci had a great recruiting year in 1974 when he got Ramsey, Still and some of the five-year players we have here now."

He didn't play much his sophomore year. But as a junior in 1977, Roberts was the backup defensive end for one of those great recruits, All-American Art Still.

"Last year I was the fourth defensive end in a three-defensive end scheme," he said. "Actually, I didn't learn that much playing behind Still because he was such a physical specimen. He could do things that I could never do."

Roberts may have benefitted from his years in the army, however. Since his return to UK, he has played on the Peach Bowl squad and last year's team that went 10-1.

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## Carter gets homesick

Continued from page 4

they had little depth at that position.

"I stayed there for a couple of weeks, but in one of the games Curci stuck in the second string secondary and they got burned pretty bad," Carter continued. "Curci decided we needed more depth there so I was moved into the secondary."

After the first semester of his freshman year, however, Carter went back to Englewood with a severe case of homesickness.

"My first year was the low point of my career," he admitted. "It was all my fault . . . I was just a big baby. I was homesick, you know, coming from a small town like that. There were more people in the dorm than in my hometown."

"Off the field I never did anything. I didn't leave the dorm. I hated UK."

He said the Cats 1975 record of 2-8-1 was not a factor in his decision to leave.

"I was amazed by all the scandal," Carter said. "I thought it was crazy with police coming around all the time. There was never a dull moment that year, that's for sure."

Carter said he went home with "about eight hours of class credits" and thought about transferring to an Ohio Valley Conference school.

"I still didn't think I was good enough to play SEC ball," he said. "I've always had trouble with self confidence in anything and I didn't think I could cut it at UK. I went and talked to a couple of OVC coaches, but they were nuts. I told them I'd started a couple of games at UK and they laughed. That kind of ticked me off."

Carter took a job for \$6 an hour in a local paper mill where his father works and thought he might not go to school at all.

Continued on page 12

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# Carter returns to Kentucky

Continued from page 11

But Carter said UK coaches called frequently.

And while playing in the Connie Mack State Baseball Tournament, he finally decided to come back to UK.

"I was out on the field in the middle of a game," Carter explained, "and my dad drove up and said Curci had called. My dad told me I better make up my mind right then."

Carter came back.

His academic problems rendered him ineligible in 1976, but he was able to practice with the Cats. His play on the practice field earned him a starting berth last season and he's been there ever since.

Carter said the defensive backfield is the toughest position to play.

"We've got to come up and stop the run like a linebacker and we've also got to watch for the long bomb,"

he said. "If you make a mistake back there, EVERYBODY can see it. That's embarrassing"

"You've got to be nuts to play back there," Carter added as he regained his perplexed look. "Shoot, I don't know why I'm doing it."

Football players are often stereotyped as guys with big egos who thrive on being looked up to and flaunt the fact that they play the game."

But Carter doesn't fit that mold either.

"I wish nobody even knew I play football," he said. "Ya know, girls call you up sometimes because you're a football player. I think that is sick."

It makes no difference to the girl I date, and that's one reason I'm with her.

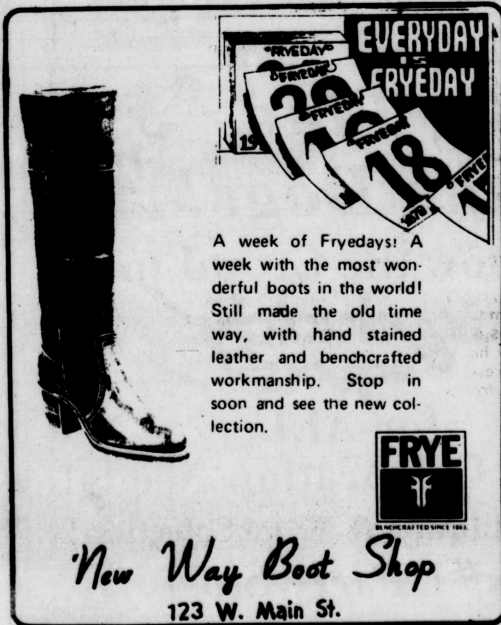
Carter is majoring in special education, and he is one player who is serious about his major.

"I've got a cousin in North Carolina who suffers from Down's Syndrome," Carter said. "She is the sweetest human being I have ever met."

"My mother teaches grammar school back home," Carter added. "I go see her at school sometimes and those kids are so mean and spoiled. I don't like to be around them. But handicapped kids are so patient and sweet. They never shoot off their mouth. I just want to help them anyway I can."

Carter said he wishes he could trade places with them.

"Sometimes I may not try as hard as I can," he said, "and I feel guilty, because I know they would give anything to have the opportunities I do. It makes me feel terrible."



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specializes in steak by the ounce. The Wildcat decor will surely compliment one's spirits after the UK win. Along with the steak one has the hard decision of choosing a salad from one of the largest bars in town. Luncheon Mon. - Fri. Southland (only) and dinner nightly. No reservations. 941 Winchester Rd. and 270 Southland Dr., 253-0750 and 277-1021.

#### Gina's

(Formerly Postlewaites) Italian food is the specialty of the house. After leaving the thousands of roaring fans at Commonwealth Stadium have a nice quite meal in Gina's private dining rooms. Put the perfect touch on the night by visiting Gina's. Lunch and diner Mon.-Sun. 5 to 10. Reservations and all major credit cards honored. 11 South Mill 233-7274.

#### Saratoga

Want to relax and push formalities aside then Saratoga is the spot for you. An informal crowd. The food is excellent and portions are large. Luncheon and dinner served daily. 856 East High Street, 269-9953.

#### Hall's on the River

Located in historic Boonesborough. Seafood is the specialty of the house. This year they have introduced a new oyster bar. The restaurant setting and atmosphere captures the feeling of the River. Ready to escape from the usual then try Hall's. Open Mon.-Sun. 11 am to 10 pm. All major credit cards accepted. Athens-Boonesborough Rd. 12 miles southeast of Lexington.

#### Grand East

Cantonese Food is the specialty of the house. Have a large group, party and banquet facilities available. Located in South Park Shopping Center near South Park Cinemas. All major cards honored.

#### Merrick Inn

In an old Kentucky manor house you can dine be candlelight. Homemade breads and desserts accompany the fine diner entrees. Mon.- Sat. 6 pm - 10:30. Reservations and all major credit cards honored. Tates Creek Rd. at New Circle at Merrick Place, 269-5417

#### Levas' Restaurant

This downtown tradition of eating in Lexington is one of the all time favorites. The menu offers something for everyone. Levas' offers private dining for your pleasure, business or romance. Luncheon M F or dinner nightly. Reservations and all major credit cards are honored. 141 West Main Street. 233 1571.

#### Blue Bones

A laid back atmosphere bound to relax and capture the true campus feeling. Sandwiches, caffish and nightly entertainment 9:00pm to 1:00 am. Open Mon.-Sat. 10:30 to 1:00 am and Sun. 2 pm to 10:00. Happy hour daily 4:30 to 6:30. Carry out, no reservations. 545 S. Limestone St. across from Gate 1 at UK 255-8341.

#### Springs Motel

Traditional southern foods an all time favorite at the Springs. The Four Seasons Dining Room is one of Lexington's best. Luncheon daily and dinner nightly 7 am to 10 pm. 2020 Harrodsburg Rd., 277-5751. All major credit cards honored.

#### The Lobster Feast

A meal fit for a King a real feast which includes most every seafood dish imaginable & more. For an evening of continuous dining this is the place to be. To really enjoy yourself it is suggested that one skip lunch. Open Tues. thru Sat. 6p.m. All you can eat for \$15.95. Reservations and major credit cards honored. Eastland Shopping Center, 252-8424.

#### Magic Pan Creperie

In the mood for different and enjoyable change of taste then head over to the Magic Pan. This restaurant specializes in a vast assortment of crepes. Luncheon and dinner served daily Sun thru Thurs. 11am to 11pm, and the weekend brunch is a favorite Fri. & Sat. Dinner entrees \$2.60 to \$5.59. Sun thru Thurs. 11am to 11pm, Fri & Sat 11am to 1am. Mall at Lexington Center 254 2307.

#### Joe Bologna

What is Lexington without Joe Bologna. Pizza is the specialty and they are the specialists. The menu also offers a vast selection of other Italian foods. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11am to 11pm, Fri. & Sat. 11am to 2am and Sun. 3pm to 11pm. No reservations and master charge accepted. 116 West Maxwell, 365 Southland Drive and 692 New Circle Rd.

#### Ground Round

Very informal and friendly where the food is good and the prices are right. Free popcorn and peanuts in the shell are available to everyone while they enjoy watching old time silent screen stars. Luncheon M F and dinner nightly. 225 Southland Drive. 276 1029.

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Beef served in a variety of ways in an intimate and warm atmosphere. Luncheon M-F, dinner nightly. Reservations and all major credit cards honored. 2750 Richmond Rd. 266-0712.

#### Darryl's 1891 Restaurant

For the Family, an interesting and unique new restaurant that is worth the wait. The menu contains a variety of meals all moderately priced. The decor must be seen to believe. Mon thru Thurs 11:00 to 12:00, Friday & Saturday 11:00 to 1:00, Sun. 5:00 til 12:00. No reservations accepted, all major credit cards accepted. 3292 Nicholasville Rd. 272 1891

Continued from page 8

## UK Roster

8 Leon Shadowen	OG	6-2	224
69 David Bond	OG	6-5	240
71 Richard Jardine	OT	6-6 1/4	260
72 Tim Gooch	DT, OT	6-2	229
74 Ron Thomas	OG	6-1 1/2	227
75 Tom Kearns	OG	6-3	250
76 Robert Cobb	OT	6-3	262
77 Dave Hopewell	C	6-4	238
78 Earl Wilson	DT	6-4 1/2	238
79 James Ramey	DT	6-4	225
80 Jim Campbell	TE	6-3	205
81 Doug Vesco	SE	5-11 1/2	179
82 David Stephens	DE	6-4 1/2	220
83 Bob Winkel	DT	6-4	253
84 Bud Diehl	DE	6-2 1/2	229
85 Scott Petersen	TE	6-4 1/2	213
86 Luis Lopez	DE	6-1	226
88 Greg Nord	TE	6-1	217
91 Craig Roberts	DE	6-3 1/2	225
96 Lee Young	DE	6-1	195
99 Andy Jermolowicz	DT	6-3	223


## Georgia Roster

75 Mack Guest	OT	6-4	246
76 Tim Morrison	OT	6-4	242
77 Jim Blakewood	OTT	6-2	233
81 Jay Russell	SE	5-11	177
82 Anthony Arnold	FLK	6-0	165
83 Robert Miles	TE	6-4	217
85 Ulysses Norris	TE	6-4	236
86 Steve Dennis	LB	6-2	214
87 Jimmy Payne	DG	6-3	225
88 Mark Hodge	TE	6-4	223
93 Ralph Warthen	DG	6-4	250
98 Tim Parks	DG	6-3	242
99 Robert Goodwin	DE	6-4	207

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*'Tis summer, the people are gay  
The corntop's ripe and the meadows in full bloom*

*While the birds make music all the day  
The young folks roll on the little cabin floor  
All merry, all happy and bright  
Bye and Bye there comes a knocking on the door*

*Then my old Kentucky home good night  
Weep no more my lady  
Oh, weep no more today  
We will sing one for my old Kentucky home  
For my old Kentucky home far away.*

### *U.K. Fight Song*

*On, On-U of K  
We are right for the fight today.  
Hold that ball and hit that line  
Every Wildcat star will shine —*

*We'll fight, fight, fight  
For the Blue and White  
As we roll to that goal Varsity—  
We will kick, pass and run  
Till the battle is won,  
And Bring Home a victory!*

