

# Who needs 'em?

By Paul Mann  
Staff Writer

UK has received 7,100 tickets for the Nov. 25 football game against Tennessee in Knoxville. But deciding who gets tickets and how many they get is a tortuous job.

Students have been allotted 100 tickets. The UK band will receive another 365, and the remainder will be distributed, with a limit of two per person, to the Board of Trustees, Athletic Board, Alumni Association, football team and season ticket holders.

Al Morgan, director of the ticket

office, said requests from season ticket holders for tickets to the Tennessee game began coming in before the season started. Since there were more requests than there were tickets, a drawing was held for season ticket holders to see which chosen few would be permitted to purchase a ticket.

A similar procedure will be used with students. The 100 tickets will be distributed by lottery at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 19, in the Student Center Ballroom. Any student with a validated student ID and activity card may participate in the lottery.

The doors to the ballroom will open at 7 p.m. Students must arrive by 8 p.m. in order to take part in the lottery.

Any student who wins the lottery will be permitted to purchase two tickets for \$10 each with presentation of valid ID and activity cards. Morgan said the reason students must pay \$10 for their tickets is because that is what Tennessee charges for admission.

Some students may become upset about the number of tickets allotted to them. But Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson, who is in charge of student ticket distribution, said students should be glad they have a chance to go to the game.

"This is only the second time tickets for an away Tennessee game have been available for students," Williamson said. The first time was two years ago,

## UK - Tennessee tickets are in big demand; the lucky student fans will be chosen Sunday

when the Student Center Board sponsored a bus to the game. Any student who signed up to ride the bus also got tickets.

Even though student tickets to the Tennessee game are in great demand, this has not always been the case with the other games this season. Student ticket distribution started to drop around the Georgia game, Morgan said. "Since UK was outscored 51-0 (combined scores) by Penn State and LSU, not that many students have been coming to get tickets."

In addition to this, Morgan said students have not been attending the away games like they did last year. "The most student tickets distributed

for an away game this year was for the Ole Miss game," he said. "This could be because many of the students live in the western part of the state, where it was only a 90-minute drive to the game."

Morgan's favorite type of ticket distribution is the block seating procedure. "Without the block seating method a lot of students would be unable to get tickets at all," Morgan said. "Especially those students with schedules that don't leave them any time to wait in line. One guy brings the ID's down, picks them up and 40 people have seats."

Morgan said that waiting in line can be made enjoyable. "Students love to

make a party out of waiting for tickets," Morgan said. "They bring pizza, beer and cards and make a party out of it."

However, there has not been very much partying at the ticket office this week for the Florida game this Saturday, because there are plenty of tickets remaining. Students with a validated ID and activity card may pick up tickets today at the Memorial Coliseum indoor ticket office between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

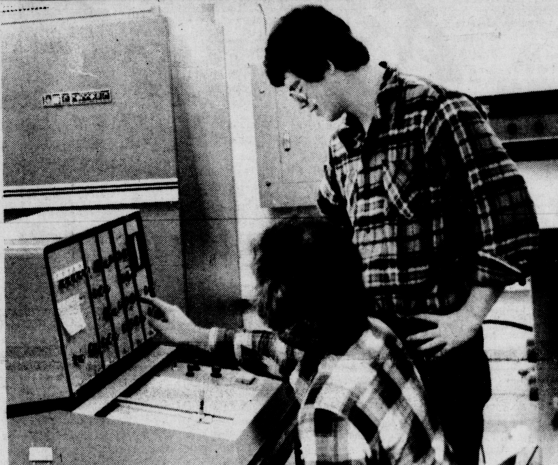
Tickets are also being sold to the general public at the same location and time. Stadium seats are \$10 and end zone seats are \$6.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Seeking clues

Searching out the culprits behind a disease takes a little more diligence than finishing an Apatha Christie novel. Chemistry graduate student Peter Doorey (seated) and Chemistry major Mike Briden focus their attention on

an electromagnetic scan of red blood cells in the Chemistry Building yesterday. The research's goal is to collect more information on Huntington's disease.

By DAVID MAYNARD/Kernel Staff

## 'Mini-Mester,' formerly Free U, regroups with new programs

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Copy Editor

Free University is being reorganized and will be offered next semester under a new title, Mini-Mester.

"We changed the name because we are trying to change the image that Free U had," said Julie Bright, chairman of Mini-Mester. "The name Free U lead prospective students to believe it is free."

Mini-Mester is a series of extra-curricular, non-credit, low-cost, special interest courses offered to students, faculty and staff of the University.

"The name Mini-Mester was suggested by someone on the committee who had had a similar program in high school," said Lynn Higgins, a member of the committee. "We thought it reinforced the idea that these are not full semester classes and it eliminates the free idea."

Bright's goals for Mini-Mester include more classes, better support from University administration, and more student involvement.

"We want to offer three times as many courses as last year," Bright said.

Approximately 45 classes will be offered on topics ranging from art, wine making and bartending to community affairs.

"We want more students to get involved in Mini-Mester," Bright said. "The courses offered are for the student's self-development and enjoyment, and the price one pays is quite nominal in comparison to what he would be paying to take such a class outside the University," she said.

Mini-Mester will charge a nominal fee for its mid-semester classes to cover administrative fees and instructors' salaries. Because it is under the organization and direction of the Student Center Board, which is a non-profit organization, Mini-Mester doesn't make any money from the fees.

Bright said instructors will be paid for teaching this year, probably according to the number of students enrolled before Christmas.

Bright also said she wants the administration to show support for the program by allowing Mini-Mester to use various classroom buildings on

campus for classes. "Right now, we can only use rooms in the Student Center. These are not suitable for art classes and the like," she said. "Neither the facilities nor materials are present in the Student Center rooms."

The lack of suitable space also leads to another problem, according to Bright. Once a teacher is found, he or she often quits if the proper setting can not be provided in order for them to successfully teach their course.

Registration for Mini-Mester courses will begin Jan. 29, 1979, and classes are scheduled to begin Feb. 12, unless snow delays classes like last year. Class schedules will be available in the SCB Office in the Student Center when they are completed.

"We are planning to distribute the schedules to the dorms, et cetera, and maybe put an ad in the Kernel," Bright said. "We hope to have the schedules finished before Christmas."

A lack of teachers is holding the plans up now, according to Higgins, who said anyone interested in teaching with a background in a certain field should fill out an application to teach in the SCB office.

## Office for International programs

# South of the border . . . you can study, too

By STEVE MASSEY  
Staff Writer

With the hazy days of fall slowly fading into bleak winter, Mexico may seem far away.

But memories aren't easily forgotten.

And for Cindy Schafer, Amy Lerner, and Jennifer Smith — UK students who spent last summer at Monterey Tech in Mexico — the coming winter is another subtle reminder of the unique experiences they shared south of the border.

"Every now and then, something will come up that you can relate to experiences you had in Mexico," Cindy, a junior in Spanish, said.

These reminders may range from implanted American commercial institutions such as Kentucky Fried Chicken and Coca-Cola to more infamous recollections of dirty water and goat's milk.

Yet, going to Mexico has changed the way these students view not only their lives, but the United States as well.

Amy, an elementary education sophomore, said, "I looked at everything, and how rich we are here, and sometimes I have to pinch myself to see how lucky we are. You find out a lot about this country that you didn't know before . . . like they think that everything here is fast-paced."

Afternoon siestas in Mexico, usually from 12 a.m. to 2 p.m., are commonplace. All the stores, cafes, motels, virtually everything, really do close down. Nap time prevails.

The adaptation that's needed for a new culture and its mores, customs,

and manners impressed the girls. Cindy said, "To be put in a completely strange and different situation, is, to me, most meaningful. You have to adapt your lifestyle to theirs."

The local Don Juans' treatment of the girls also made a definite impact on them.

"Up here, a girl practically has to fall on her face before she is noticed; but down there, guys went out of their way to be nice," Amy said.

The Monterey program covers a six-week period starting June 18 and ending July 27. The cost for attending the school, which is open to all majors, is \$450 excluding transportation and food. Acceptance is not problem.

One-way air transportation is \$150. A less expensive mode is a group car pool, with drivers alternating over the 1,500 miles. The cheapest traveling method, if you're willing to do it, is by bus, which costs \$75 one way.

Classes are available in History, Economics, Art, and Computer Programming. All courses are accredited and can be taught in either English or Spanish. Knowledge of Spanish is helpful, but not a prerequisite.

Food costs, as well as substance, are another matter. The women's expected expenses of \$4 a day was more than adequate. The amount was partly because of lower prices and partly because of tastes. Warning: Mexicans like their food spicy, saucy, and, God forbid, without ketchup. Furthermore, everything comes with beans.

Meals are consumed at a slower rate, with each course served

separately. This supposedly adds a dash of romanticism to the meal, but the benefits to digestion can be easily appreciated. Additional warning: be careful of the water and milk.

The school also features various free

bus trips to local points of interest. Stops are made at bakeries, breweries, and famous buildings.

An additional trip to Mexico City at mid-term costs \$135, including everything but food. Additional places

to eat are a little more expensive, the additional costs are well worth it. And if you can't take the Mexican food, Kentucky's Colonel is right around the corner.

Interested students should contact

Jackie Milman at 278-9707 or through the Office for International Programs (118 Bradley) at 258-8908. Alba Orsi and Jane Harrison are also available for additional information at the same number.

## today

spending three and one half days in a cramped tunnel of rubble.

### state

**FORMER ASTRONAUT NEIL ARMSTRONG**, his left ring finger reimplanted, left Louisville for home yesterday with assurances that the operation seemed successful.

Dr. Joseph Kutz said it would take about four weeks for the bone to heal and it will be another six to eight months before he knows whether Armstrong will regain complete sensation in the finger.

Kutz made the announcement during a joint news conference with Armstrong, first man to walk on the moon.

### nation

**SEARCHERS FOUND TWO BODIES** yesterday in the rubble of the aging hotel that collapsed on three workers last Saturday in Joplin, Mo. One man was pulled alive from the ruins on Tuesday.

The body of Frederick C. Cox, III, 29, of Topeka, Kan., was found yesterday morning and removed from the rubble two hours later. The body of a third worker, presumed by police to be Thomas Edward Cakes, 45, of Jenks, Okla., was found yesterday afternoon.

Jasper County Coroner Wendell Fuhr said Cox died instantly of head and chest injuries. His body was found in the basement area of the nine-story, 70-year-old hotel, about 40 feet from the spot where Alfred "Butch" Summers was rescued Tuesday after

**PRESIDENT CARTER SAID YESTERDAY** "I do mean business" in sticking to the administration's new anti-inflation program despite what he termed a serious problem of rising complaints from special interests.

Shrugging off suggestions that his get-tough economic policies might cost him political support, Carter said on the contrary that they not only are "necessary for the country" but will prove to be "good politics."

At a breakfast meeting with reporters at the White House, the president declared that the alternative to his recent intensified efforts to curb inflation and rescue the dollar might be "a recession or even a depression."

**DISAPPOINTED WITH THE SLOW PACE OF NEGOTIATIONS**, President Carter said yesterday it may be necessary, "in a few cases," to modify the Camp David agreements in order to wrap up a peace treaty between Egypt and Israel.

In a meeting with reporters, Carter said the two sides did not trust each other and each was interpreting the September agreements to its own best advantage.

In a move to regain lost momentum, the United States has proposed that within a year of the treaty's ratification, elections be held to set up a Palestinian authority on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

### world

**RUSSIAN OLGAS, TANYAS AND NATASHAS** eager to rocket into orbit aboard Soviet spaceships may have years to wait, a Soviet space official indicated yesterday.

In 1983 the Soviet Union made headlines with the three-day flight of a woman, Valentina Nikolayevna-Tereshkova, aboard the space capsule Vostok 6. She is the only woman of any nationality to make a space flight.

Alexei Leonov, a former cosmonaut who heads the Soviet Union's Gagarin Cosmonaut Training Center, said at a news conference there were no Soviet women training for space flights now.

**POPE JOHN PAUL II URGED NUNS** yesterday to look like nuns, always to wear their "simple and apt" habits to demonstrate their religious status. He warned them against being overwhelmed by "public opinion, even an ecclesiastical one."

Addressing about 600 mother superiors of religious orders, the pope said nuns should not permit any feminist claim to overshadow their call to a chaste, poor and obedient life in the Roman Catholic Church. The pontiff made a similar appeal to priests last week. "Yes, my sisters, in the church you can show the proper place of women," he said.

### weather

**OCCASIONAL POURS OF SHOWERS** and thunderstorms Friday with highs in the 60s. Cloudy and cooler Friday night with a good chance of showers and lows in the low 40s. Gradual clearing but cool Saturday with highs in the low 50s.

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

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## Have I got a deal for you

### FTC 'truth-in-selling' could take away risk of buying a used lemon

OK, so every used car that's ever been sold is not a lemon, and every used-car dealer isn't a polyester-suited shyster. There are still many people who have been or soon will be taken advantage of and treated unfairly when they buy used cars.

All those jokes about shoddy merchandise and slick sales pitches didn't start without some inspiration. Buying an automobile is a complicated, expensive proposition, and consumers are often out of their league in trying to judge a vehicle's worth. Many a college student or other young driver working within a limited budget has had their savings destroyed by trying to correct problems a salesman never mentioned.

That situation could be remedied by a "truth-in-selling rule" recently proposed by the Federal Trade Commission.

Under the proposal, all used cars would have a sticker bearing the following information:

— The warranty's terms, written simply. Not only will it get the specifics of the deal out in the open, it will do away with a dealer's spoken promises, which may be forgotten after the sale.

— Whether, to the seller's best knowledge, the mileage gauge is correct or not.

— The general history about the auto's use. If it

was a getaway car for Bonnie and Clyde Barrow, you'd have to be told.

Results of tests conducted by the dealer about the car's most important safety and mechanical systems. Systems not considered satisfactory would have to be reported as such, with an estimate of how much it would cost to be fixed.

Naturally, used-car dealers have opposed the proposed regulations, saying that they would be too hard to comply with and would raise the price of used cars.

Even if consumers would readily accept a price hike for reliable information, it's not certain that prices would go up. According to a recent story in *The Washington Post*, the cost of used cars and repairs actually dropped 10 percent after a similar state law took effect. The decrease was attributed to early repair of an automobile's faults, which prevented many repairs later.

The proposed regulations would effect needed changes in the used-car industry, giving consumers more information about autos and probably encouraging dealers not to sell defective vehicles. The FTC should work quickly at approving the proposals.

Smiley is still neat, but uniquely

## Either begin actively recruiting minorities or stop the charade

This is really embarrassing. To overquote Samuel Clemens, the rumors of my demise are greatly exaggerated. I'm still here, and there. (Oh, shucks.) The "farewell" in my last column heading was not mine, but to a dear friend of mine. But if the editors screw up this column I'm going to send them to the glue factory. I get caught in embarrassing

mandating a public execution of all those manufacturing or selling alcohol or dope. (Strike One.) He also spoke highly of Arch Moore. (Strike Two.) You're out on a technicality.)

It's interesting to follow the unfolding story of Mr. Smiley, who is an extremely unique sort of person. He appears to be middle-America

and remained silent about the entire event. To paraphrase Phil Ochs:

*I cried when they shot Medgar Evers  
tears ran down my eyes  
and I cried when they shot young  
Jack Kennedy  
as though he was a father of mine  
but them Iranians got what was coming  
they got what they asked for this  
time  
so love me, love me, love me,  
I'm a liberal.*

Everyone is invited to a wine and cheese party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Smiley on Sunday at the Unitarian Church on Clays Mill Pike from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

This time of year always fills me with a chronic melancholy. It's so damned stark . . . no room for the magical illusions of fall; that one rain comes and suddenly all that's left is a ton of garbage and dead leaves, and people hiding their eyes as they rush along. I'm turning 24, and I have no excuses left. I was born a middle-aged man, and am rapidly regressing. I love it. My life is turning full-circle . . . I

never got a valentine when I was a little newt in school, and here I am a student and I'm getting anonymous love letters in my mailbox. And I didn't even write them!

What I'd like to discuss now is a lot more serious. I'm really disgusted with this University. The University of Kentucky is doing well to keep up its image as a nice white college by doing virtually nothing to create a more diverse student body through recruitment of minority students.

The College of Law has one black student out of an entering freshman class of 160. At present, there are no written criteria for admission of minorities, who have been historically underrepresented in the legal profession. Additional educational programs exist on paper for culturally disadvantaged individuals, yet in reality, no such programs exist in any real form. I am terribly confused about a University that could spend thousands of dollars to create an extension to the Law Building yet spend so little time, effort and money on the quality of education and the environment within that structure.

I am sure that most of the other

colleges within this University are doing as little. The University College of Medicine has no black students in its entering class of 108. It takes about two seconds to count the number of minority faculty on this campus, and not much longer to see that the ratio of minority students to the rest of the student body is shamefully low.

I would suggest that the University colleges that are engaged in their charades either stop bothering with this deception, flat out admit their unconcern, and contact HEW in Washington to say that the University of Kentucky has decided it doesn't believe in education for all; or that the faculty and administration of the various colleges make a serious commitment to providing educational opportunities to all races and classes of people. This must include at a minimum, aggressive recruitment programs, early decisions on acceptance and financial aid, and any remedial programs necessary to aid in overcoming the educational disadvantages that individuals may have suffered at the hands of this system.

The Bakke decisions is being used as a screen for working against

affirmative action programs. I personally don't agree with "Rehnquist and the Supremes" that all is alive and well in our nation; racism is alive and thriving, and is now given the backhanded "incentive" of judicial acceptance of neglect on the part of institutions to remedy centuries of racial oppression.

It's interesting to note that in recent years, people have begun to acknowledge that racism isn't purely a Southern trait. The school crisis in Boston, the housing crisis in other Northern cities have made that glaringly apparent, giving new strength to Malcolm X's statement that this country is divided into "Up South and Down South." It's about time that we focus on this community, and begin to deal with these problems here. The inaction of a community speaks loudly about our values and priorities.

For the record, if anyone tells me "if you don't like it here, go back Iran," I'll personally whip them upside the head.

Tom Fitzgerald, a second-year law student who really prefers the alias of "Fitz," is an accomplished banjo player with a tremendous stage show.

fitz

situations sometimes. No, not THAT kind of embarrassing situation. Jesus, this is a G-rated newspaper. I'm still getting dumped on for a positive statement I made about Thelma Houston a year ago. I admit, it was a little nasty, but I was excited.

What I'm referring to is John Smiley, who I said ranked as one of the all-time neat persons. I STILL think he's neat, but I can't say I agree with many of his statements. In a recent advertisement in *The Lexington Herald*, Smiley advocated a law

through and through, yet lays his ass on the line for a group of people who he never met before out of a sense of justice and compassion. I guess the link would be that people like Smiley feel the sense of frustration and impotence many people feel at watching the communities and societies they lived in declining and "justice" going wild.

The truly ironic thing is that it takes a person like Smiley to step forward, while the various civil liberty groups and "liberals" in the campus community have turned their backs

## Letters to the Editor

### Hallelujah WCC

The funding of Zimbabwean black nationalists by the World Council of Churches is a justifiable, Christian action. Churches that are affiliated with the Council, and members of the churches themselves, should join the support for the WCC and strongly consider more funding.

The \$85,000 donated to the

Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe from the WCC's Special Fund to Combat Racism shows that today's Church may not be so hopeless after all. It's encouraging to see Christianity aligned with a just cause for once instead of continually degraded through its heinous use by the status quo to justify their existence and subsequent atrocities.

Unfortunately, most people are unable to equate violence with the

Gospel (unless it is against communism) and serve to continue the false stereotype of a milktoast Christ. While there is no denying he understood violence as a fact of life for us in this world. The people of Zimbabwe (and South Africa and Iran and . . .) have struggled peacefully for their rights for too many years. They are beginning to realize that violence against their oppressors is the only way now. I say Hallelujah to the

churches who are willing to stand behind those people — those who have suffered so much and are now fighting to gain their rights.

Few will attempt to justify the deaths of innocent victims. Suffice it to say that is a fact of war — innocent people suffer whenever violence occurs. But innocent people suffer now in Zimbabwe and will until the injustice of a ruling minority is destroyed. It really becomes a matter of choice, doesn't it — the lesser of two evils. And those of us who are quite comfortable will never understand why those who suffer in each day that they live and have their being constantly denied, why those people would ever justify violence against a government that most countries of the world recognize as evil. Someday — most certainly too late — the shoe will be on the other foot — and then maybe we will understand. The Council must certainly be justified in living the Gospel and supporting the Patriotic Front of Zimbabwe.

Herb Westerfelt  
Social Work graduate

### Smiley party

This Sunday, Nov. 19, there will be a wine and cheese party to honor John and Louise Smiley of Mount Sterling.

Kentucky. The Smileys are the people who put up \$125,000 of their life savings as bond for the imprisoned anti-CIA demonstrators. Everyone who would like to meet the Smileys and thank them for their humanitarian act is invited to attend.

The party will provide the opportunity for people to learn more about the case and discuss their views about it. The Smileys, the defendants and their attorneys will be available for informal discussion.

The party will take place from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Unitarian Universalist Church on Clays Mill Pike. At 6 p.m. there will be a short presentation to bring people up to date on the status of the case, and people are encouraged to be there by that time.

There will be no admission charge. Coalition for Fair Treatment of Dissenters

### Hope you realize

I would like to express my feelings and thoughts to the readers of this paper about the recent election of the School Board, District II.

Coming back from Europe, where I've lived for the last four years, I was looking forward to observing and participating in an election — an

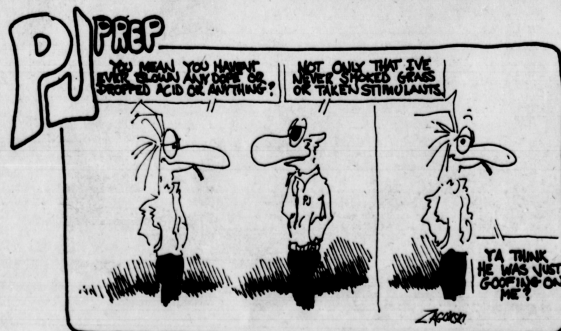
election in the United States of America, a country which I feel is probably the most democratic and free country of this world.

But sadly, sadly, I observed as votes were bought, lies were told, and dirty politics and money won. I speak specifically of the handing out of false and frightening leaflets when it was too late to counteract the impact. Is this a free, democratic nation if that can happen? Is this a country blessed by God, when money is more important than children?

I just hope that one day you voters will realize what a good job my father has done for you. He has respected teachers and their rights, he has respected the need of all children, and the concerns of everyone — and that is the only way to get quality education.

My father, Dr. (Jim) Broadus, is an exceptionally honest, kind, and good man and exceptionally qualified for the job. He was hoping to help your children, and thus, this community. Even if you don't have a child yourself, each child in this community is God's child — and thus, your responsibility, too. Is money really more important than life itself?

Anne Broadus  
449 W. Third St.  
Lexington



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## OIMS to screen movie depicting struggles' nature

Submitted by Organization of Iranian Moslem Students

This Sunday, at 7:30 p.m., the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students will present a documentary film about the uprisings of Sept. 4 and 7 and the massacre on Friday, Sept. 8. This 50-minute film, which was shot on the scene and smuggled out of the country, not only shows the huge scale

directly into the crowd and massacred several thousand innocent people in Tehran and other cities. Widespread militant demonstrations and massive opposition to the Shah's U.S.-backed regime have since continued and intensified.

The U.S. government, which fully supports this reactionary and anti-Islamic regime in order to secure its huge economic, political and military interests in Iran and the Middle East, has openly endorsed and supported such a massive bloodshed. Jimmy Carter personally called the Shah on Sept. 10 and expressed with the United States' solid support for his shaky regime. Along with this all-out official direct support, the U.S. mass media is trying to portray the Shah as "Progressive and Modernizer," and depicts the Islamic movement and Moslem leaders as "Fanatic, backward, anti-modernization, anti-women, feudalistic, etc."

## opinion

of the uprising, but manifests as well the true Islamic nature of our people's movement.

The film will be shown in 106 Classroom Building and will be preceded by a speech beginning at 6 p.m.

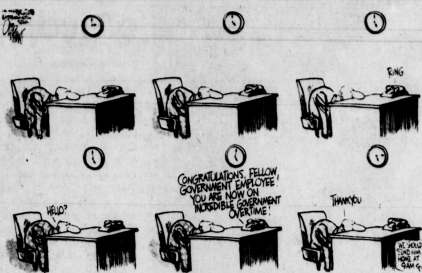
Nowadays Iran is one of the hot spots of the world. Frequent coverage of the Iranian political situation in the U.S. mass media, though in a highly biased and distortive manner, only serves as an indication of the real situation in Iran. The Shah's utterly repressive and unpopular regime, which is in power solely because of the United States' direct support, has resorted to open repression and massive bloodshed.

The rise of the revolutionary Islamic movement not only has effectively shaken the Shah's regime, but has deeply embarrassed the U.S. government and establishment. Huge popular demonstrations by the Iranian Moslem people, which started in early January, have now gained unprecedented momentum and spread all across Iran.

Following widespread demonstrations all over Iran during the Fasting month (Ramadan) — which were all put to blood by the Shah's security forces — Moslems staged a huge general strike in Tehran on Sept. 4, in which more than half a million people participated. Another major show of force by Moslems took place on Thursday, Sept. 7. More than one million people took to the streets with thousands of banners and posters, openly calling for the overthrow of the Shah's monarchial regime and the establishment of an Islamic popular government.

The Shah's regime desperately resorted to the imposition of martial law in Tehran and 11 other cities. Moslems defied the order and staged a peaceful demonstration on the very first day of martial law. On Friday, Sept. 8, troops opened fire

## opinion



## Letters to the Editor

### Picking bones

I have several bones to pick with the Student Center Board who are not responsible for these foul-ups. The cinema program, for one, is excellent. But these experiences with SCB have led me to believe that planning and organization are not SCB specialties. After each of these incidents, I wanted to write a letter like this. I'm glad I waited. I needed a last straw. And to the *Kernel* (this is off the subject), that is by no means

my Edith Ann routine. It is Lily Tomlin's. But her albums. Gary D. Galbraith Theatre Arts Junior

**VOTE FOR Student Gov't. Special Election Candidates**

- 2 Freshmen Senators
- Graduate School Senator
- Social Professions Senator
- Dentistry Senator

**Poll Locations & Times:**

Location	Today
Classroom Bldg.	9AM-2PM
Student Center	9AM-5PM
Donovan	4:15-6PM
Blazer	4:15-6PM
Commons	4:15-6PM
College of Dentistry (Lobby)	9-12PM

Last year, through posters and ads, the publicity for the Gong Show was fairly extensive. The audience numbered at least 750, there were 20-plus acts and five judges. 1978's show was watched by less than 250 people. Seven entries performed. One judge didn't show up and another came dressed as a feminine hygiene product. But that's a different story.

After winning 1977's Gong Show, I was informed that I would receive a Gong Trophy and a chance to compete in the Bob Hope Talent Search. Was I thrilled? You bet your crotch I was. Did I get a trophy? Not yet. And after sitting in Greg Kupa's office day after day, listening to stall after stall, I realized that those in charge hadn't the foggiest notion of where, when or what the Bob Hope Talent Search even was.

During the spring semester of 1977, Bob Winner, Tom McGuigan, Bill Walker and I won the Trivia Bowl. We played an entry fee as did a lot of other teams to pay for prizes. This time, SCB told us that we had won championship T-shirts and a trophy. Wheeee! Again, sadly, SCB spoke to us with forked tongue. We remain shirtless and trophyless.

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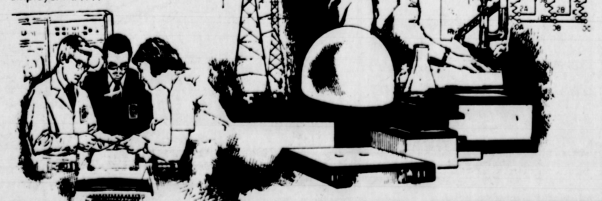
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By DIANE MILAM/Kerel Staff

The stakes are high in this conversation for Ryan Mehan (right), no doubt, the auctioneer at the Keeneland sales. Mehan's hand gestures and emphatic delivery have helped bring \$1

million for a broodmare, and encouraged \$125,000 for a horse yesterday. The Frankfort resident is also auctioneer at the Fasig-Tipton and Tattersall sales.

## Sales talk

## Maxey Flats upkeep may cost over \$700,000 a year

By T.G. MOORE  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Maintenance of the Maxey Flats nuclear waste disposal site will cost the state nearly \$352,000 by the end of this and is expected to cost upwards of \$700,000 annually in succeeding years, a legislative advisory committee was told Thursday.

Charles Wickliffe, counsel for the Department of Finance, supplied the cost figures to the Special Advisory Committee on Nuclear Waste Disposal, which is studying how the state will pay for taking care of the 250-acre site in Fleming County now that the state owns it.

Wickliffe, who is also a member of the panel, said the Legislature appropriated \$350,000 for fiscal year 1977-78 and \$700,000 has been allocated for each of the next two years.

Dr. Douglas Humphrey, a professor at Western Kentucky University, asked what would become of the low-level waste site if the Legislature ever balked at the annual appropriations.

"Well, you have to have some faith that the General Assembly may be relied upon to do its duty," replied Wickliffe. A refusal by the Legislature to allocate the necessary funds, he added, could open the way to lawsuits accusing the state of failing in its responsibility to protect the public.

Maxey Flats was operated as a commercial burial ground from 1963 to last December, when it was ordered closed because of the underground movement of small amounts of radioactivity.

The state purchased the site from Nuclear Engineering Co. of Louisville in May for \$1.27 million, and now retains NECO under contract to care for the site.

Depending on the degree of maintenance required by the Department of Human Resources, Wickliffe said, the actual annual cost to the state could be lower or could exceed \$700,000.

But the method by which financing will be assured on a long-term basis — some of the material at Maxey Flats will remain radioactive for thousands of years — has not been determined, Wickliffe acknowledged.

Wickliffe said he doubted that a multi-million dollar trust

fund for maintenance of the site would be established in the near future.

"Because of the substantial initial investment required, the executive branch might be reluctant to ever recommend that such funds be squirreled away." As much as \$10 million might be required to start such a trust fund, he added.

"The budget aspects of this simply cannot be gotten away from," said Wickliffe. "It fits much the same category as state aid to the poor and maintenance of the penal system."

Dr. Hugh Spencer, a committee member and professor at the University of Louisville, said the \$700,000 annual figure "gives the public the misleading impression that it's only costing that much each year, when in fact the money itself has value. Let's be realistic about what it's going to cost."

The railroads have indicated that by combining roadway maintenance equipment, idle time will be reduced and the maintenance programs improved, Carroll said.

## Todd disputes opinion on councils' composition

By the Associated Press

Vice Mayor Jim Todd has disagreed with state Attorney General Robert Stephens' opinion that the Urban County Council would work more smoothly if its members were elected on a partisan basis. But Todd says Stephens "might have a point" in saying the size of the 15-member council should be cut. Stephens made the statements Wednesday in Louisville during the 84th National Council on Government. Todd said a nine or 11-member council "might be better," but added the present council "has accomplished quite a bit and has worked together fairly well." Stephens, a former Fayette County judge, supported the 1974 merger of Lexington's city and county governments to form the Urban County Council, but said Wednesday the council "is too big. It's very, very difficult to get things done with 15 people." He said all council members should be at-large and elected on a partisan basis, but did not say how large the

council should be. The council currently includes three at-large members, with the other 12 representing specific districts. All council candidates run without party affiliation. If they represented a political party, there would be "less compromising and less regionalism," said Stephens. "There won't be any more of this 'I won't vote for your park unless you vote for my bridge.' Stephens conceded his opinion was controversial, but

said it "ought to be talked about" and that the government's charter could be changed. "This charter is not set in concrete," he said. Council member Bill Lyons, chairman of the commission that wrote the charter, said he disagreed totally with Stephens, adding, 15 members are needed because of the area's rapid growth. Mayor James Amato said Stephens was "entitled to his opinion," but declined to say whether he disagreed.

## Carroll is optimistic after rail merger

FRANKFORT — Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday he is optimistic that the planned merger of Seaboard Coast Line Industries and Chessie System will bring improved rail service to Kentucky's coal fields.

The two railroads said Thursday they had approved a merger plan, subject to

stockholder approval. Seaboard owns the L&N system, which like Chessie, serves most of the Eastern Kentucky coal fields.

"The combination of rail networks and coal car hopper fleets would, in my judgment, provide the merged system with the ability to improve the movement of coal out of the mountains and to the consumers," Carroll said.

The governor said he had discussed the general terms of the merger in recent weeks with Chessie chairman and president Hays T. Watkins, a Henry County native. Carroll said he was particularly interested in finding out what the merger would mean to Kentucky.

"Given the problems we have had of late with service by the L&N, it appears to me that Kentucky's coal business can realize gains through this merger," Carroll said.

He said he had been told that the merger would provide a total fleet of 125,000 hopper cars, and that the combined loading system would reduce the hauling of empty cars to loading points and circuitous routing, thereby providing better car supply to both systems.

The railroads have indicated that by combining roadway maintenance equipment, idle time will be reduced and the maintenance programs improved, Carroll said.

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# 2,500 miners' jobs in danger due to bad markets, service

By the Associated Press

More than 2,500 coal miners in southern West Virginia will be temporarily out of work next week. Officials blamed weak markets, a shortage of railroad cars, Thanksgiving and the deer season.

Armco Steel Corp. said it was idling its seven mines in Boone and Raleigh counties and laying off 1,100 miners. Bethlehem Mines Corp. is

shutting down the eight mines in its Kayford, Boone and Nicholas divisions, idling 1,000 workers.

Westmoreland Coal Co. announced that three of its Raleigh County mines will be closed next week but will reopen after Thanksgiving. Six hundred employees are involved.

Westmoreland earlier had announced that its Eccles No. 5 and 6 mines will be closed

indefinitely because of the soft market for metallurgical coal. Don Ryan, spokesman for Armco Steel, said the primary reason for his company's action was a shortage of rail cars.

"There's just no more room on the ground for any more coal," he said. "We're going to load from our stockpiles next week."

He said the temporary closings will permit the company to avoid imposing a

shorter work week.

"This way, our employees will be able to work a five-day week when they come back instead of a four-day," he said.

"With deer season and Thanksgiving coming up, this will give our employees some time to hunt, to rest up, and be with their families."

Coal companies in West Virginia generally have increased absenteeism during deer season.

"Anything less than 40 percent is considered a success," said Arthur Sander, a spokesman for Eastern Associated Coal Co.

"Most of our membership like to go hunting," said Vernon Massey, United Mine Workers International Executive Board member from District 17. "A lot of them save their float (vacation) days for this season."



By DAVID MAYNARD

## Above-ground plan studied

## TVA wants its own nuclear waste system

By MATT YANCEY

Associated Press Writer

KNOXVILLE — The Tennessee Valley Authority wants to move ahead with a program for storing its own nuclear wastes rather than wait for a response to its offer to build a facility serving the entire eastern United States.

TVA's power staff asked the agency's board of directors Thursday for \$2 million to study alternatives in building an above-ground facility for storing the spent fuel from

nuclear reactors after it is used. What to do with the radioactive remains from power plants has become one of the toughest problems facing the nuclear and utility industries. Bob Davidson, a TVA nuclear engineer, explained that when TVA and other utilities launched their nuclear programs in the 1960s, it was assumed the spent fuel would be sent to reprocessing plants, where the reusable, fissionable material would be separated and recycled.

One of President Carter's first acts in office, however, was to oppose recycling plants and the Clinch River Breeder Reactor Project at Oak Ridge. Carter's objections centered on the fact that the fuel to be recycled — plutonium — can be converted to a bomb-grade substance.

Above-ground storage rather than underground burial leaves the door open for removing and recycling the spent fuel some day in the future if the proliferation

problem is solved.

Davidson said the \$2 million would be used to evaluate alternatives of building one centralized storage depot, possibly in Oak Ridge, or several smaller facilities at various nuclear plant sites.

"So far, we've been talking about only a centralized storage facility because it would take longer to build, but that's not the only option," he said. "There is the serious alternative of onsite storage centers at the different plants."

Davidson said the study would focus on meeting only TVA's needs but added that it could be applied to a broader program for a national facility in cooperation with the Department of Energy.

TVA Chairman S. David Freeman wrote President Carter last year offering to build, possibly by as early as 1983 or 1984, a spent fuel repository at Oak Ridge for use by TVA and other utilities.

Even though TVA would not need such a facility until 1988, Freeman said, other utilities see the prospect of having to shut down nuclear plants if a place to put their wastes is not found by 1983.

Freeman proposed building a repository with a capacity for 5,000 to 15,000 tons of spent uranium. TVA places its storage needs at only 3,000 tons by the year 2000.

The Department of Energy has not indicated yet whether it wants to go ahead with a joint venture or attack the problem on its own. TVA has the largest nuclear program in the nation with one three-reactor plant now operating and six other plants under construction.

"State energy offices and the electric utility industry were generally well prepared for potential coal-electric power shortages,"

effectuated at the state and industry level."

GAO added, however, that better planning by states and the utility industry is needed "to insure that emergency management actions are based on a regional approach instead of a provincial state approach."

The report said federal authorities have prepared an Energy Emergency Planning Guide, but that it was of limited use and should be improved in light of experience.

"The federal effort to minimize the effects of the coal strike was generally limited to monitoring energy supplies, particularly electricity and coal, and encouraging energy users and suppliers to work together ...," the report said.

"State energy offices and the electric utility industry were generally well prepared for potential coal-electric power shortages."

## GAO says federal government is too involved during winter energy emergencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government should limit its role in energy emergencies like those of the past two winters and rely more on the states and industry, the General Accounting Office says.

GAO, Congress' auditing and investigating agency, reported on the handling of the natural gas shortage in 1976-1977 and the threat of a long

coal strike in 1977-1978.

"The results of our efforts at federal and state governments, public utility commissions and utility systems have made it clear that federal involvement should be kept to a minimum ...," the report said, adding that federal actions should be proposed only in areas beyond state and industry control.

"We believe the best energy emergency management can be

## State environment bureau chief's trial set to begin today

LEXINGTON (AP) — Trial is to begin at 1 p.m. Friday in Fayette District Court for Eugene Mooney, secretary of the state Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Protection, on a charge of second-degree wanton endangerment.

The charge stemmed from an Oct. 28 incident following the Kentucky-Georgia football game.

Mooney, 48, drove his Jeep onto a sidewalk at the stadium to avoid a parking lot barricade, according to a report filed by Stephanie Brown, a university police

officer.

Her report said Mooney was told to back up and leave the parking lot by normal traffic lanes, but he allegedly cursed at Brown and "then disobeyed my order to stop and began to drive off with me bodily hanging onto his window."

Mooney was booked and released without bail. He pleaded innocent to the charge at an arraignment two days later.

Conviction on the charge carries a maximum possible sentence of 12 months in jail and a \$500 fine.

## Early feast

By the time some students go over the river and through the woods next week, they'll probably still be stuffed with food. This table of plenty was part of Thanksgiving dinner at the Donovan cafeteria last night, as dorms held their holiday meals slightly early. Just how many people are going home one weekend early?

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# Quick verdict asked for appeal on McClure

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Attorneys for former state finance secretary Russell McClure asked Thursday for speedier disposition of the state's appeal of dismissal of indictments against him.

They suggested the appeal should be heard directly by the Kentucky Supreme Court, a step which would bypass the Court of Appeals, the next highest state court.

The lawyers said the case ultimately would wind up in the Supreme Court anyway and because of its seriousness and impact on state government, should be expedited.

McClure and former finance employee Melvin Young were indicted by a Franklin County grand jury last October in

connection with a statute restricting the transfer of state vehicles.

McClure was charged with unauthorized transfer of two cars which ended up in the family of former state Democratic chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt. Young was charged with complicity under the same statute.

The indictments were dismissed last month by Franklin Circuit Judge Squire Williams, who ruled in part that no penalty was attached to the statute.

Attorney General Robert Stephens filed notice of appeal, and he estimated the entire process could take five or six months.

Lawyers for both McClure and Young filed a motion to transfer the case from the appellate to the Supreme

Court.

They mentioned "the seriousness of the questions raised which affect the operation of state government and extensive newspaper coverage, interviews and editorials concerning the indictments of Russell McClure, a chief aide of the governor's."

They cited the "uncertainty by state employees as to whether or not their conduct of state business constitutes a crime."

The attorneys said more questions remain about the case that were not taken up by Judge Williams. Among those mentioned:

Is the statute at issue constitutionally vague because it violates due process of the defendants?

Were the indictments valid when they failed to allege that the cars were sold?

What is the effect of a 1974 change in which the purpose of the statute was set out as

related to purchasing rather than sale?

Was it prejudicial to a defendant when at least twice two witnesses were before the grand jury at the same time?

Is the indictment against Young sufficient when it did not allege "with whom he is charged with aiding, counseling or attempting to aid?"

The lawyers also asserted the

high court should determine that if a penalty to the statute at issue exists, whether it applies to an individual or "merely provides that the violation itself shall be punished."

## Calling card

### Cable cars are San Francisco trademark

By SUSAN AGER  
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — They're cranky, cantankerous, constantly crowded, slower than walking and a threat to life and limb. But cable cars are San Francisco's calling card to the world, and the city hangs

onto them like a dowager to her first bouquet.

On Tuesday, an accident threw a gripman through a windshield and injured 13 passengers. City officials apologize for such accidents, then shrug them off and vow to keep the things rolling.

It's certainly not for money

or speed. The system loses \$3 million annually and the underground cable runs no faster than 9 miles an hour. Grumbled one resident, "They don't climb halfway to the stars. They barely make it up Nob Hill."

According to the Municipal Railway, which operates the cable cars along 28th city streets and buses, 490 accidents occurred in the last fiscal year on the cable car line. Most involved damage to other vehicles, and none involved fatalities. But at least 164 involved injuries, and there have been two deaths the past five years.

Riders total 14.5 million annually, about 60 percent tourists. The 26 six-ton cars, built decades ago of brass and wood and stamina, carry 40,000 passengers daily up hills with grades up to 21 percent.

The two-bit fare is said to be the best deal in this city where nothing else so good costs so little.

But automobiles sometimes sweep too close, brushing passengers on the running boards. Those who don't hang on can get flung off by the force of the cars' jerky turns. A cable car is the only vehicle in California authorized to bypass stop signs — but many automobile drivers don't know that.

A study last year said the system needed new brakes, and the cable cars' 135-man crew staged a wildcat strike after Tuesday's accident to protest what they said was inadequate supervision and maintenance.

On Thursday, cars were running again after an agreement on safety procedures was reached and several sections of track were inspected.

The city plans to spend at least \$7 million modernizing cable car equipment, replacing the 10 miles of track and building a few new cars, with work to begin next fall.

Reed Jordan, general claims agent for the system, said about \$500,000 in personal injury claims were paid out in 1977-78 as a result of cable car accidents. Asked if the cars are safe, he replied, "Well, the public demands them. They are in the city charter. We make them as safe as is possible for equipment that has been in operation for over 100 years."

In 1873, when the first cars clinked up Nob Hill, "the only thing they had to compete with was an occasional horse and buggy," said Jim Leonard of the city's Public Utilities Commission. Now, he said, officials would like to ban automobiles from all cable car routes — but chances of that are slim.

## Shoe fetishist is different, no doubt about it

By JIM TRUETT  
Associated Press Writer

SEATTLE — Police are looking for a man who at least three times in three months has attacked women pedestrians, knocking them down and running off with one of his victim's high-heeled shoes.

"The guy definitely is different, there's no question about that," Lt. Robert Holter, police robbery commander, said Thursday. "He's got a fetish. Some people have fetishes for clothing — bras, women's underclothes — this man has a fetish for shoes."

Holter said that besides the known incidents, other cases may have gone unreported because "a lot of women would rather not go through the problems of making a report and having to explain this."

So far none of the women has been injured. Holter said authorities do not know whether to classify the incidents as thefts, sex crimes or assaults.

But he said police are anxious to catch the man as soon as possible.

"This type of thing could possibly lead to other more aggressive interests," Holter said. "I'm not sure how long a person like this can be satisfied with shoes. The chance of injury is always there."

Boots and shoes are known to arouse some people sexually. "We all have some mild fetish,"

said Dr. Stanley Sue, a clinical psychologist at the University of Washington. "It is a problem when it becomes the primary mode of satisfaction."

The latest shoe attack came Tuesday, when a high-heeled shoe was yanked off the foot of an 18-year-old woman who was walking along a street in Rainier Valley, a high-crime area of Seattle, police said. The other attacks also have occurred there.

Holter said the victim reported a man came up behind her and grabbed her by the foot. She fell to the ground, and the assailant twisted off her shoe and dashed off between houses.

"He picks younger women in high heels," Holter said. "They've been fortunate that their age has been to their advantage and they haven't been hurt."

The latest victim "wasn't really alarmed," Holter said. "She didn't think it was funny, but wasn't terrified, either. She found it incredulous. She couldn't believe anyone would do that."

Holter said the case is "not one of those things that we can afford to drop everything else and work on. If more information came in, somebody would pursue it."

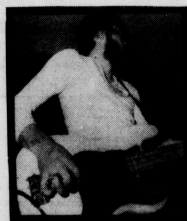
He said police have no substantial leads and none of the victims has been able to provide a good description.

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## K

## Tonight's Trinity-St. Xavier matchup is highlight of high school football tourney

LOUISVILLE — (AP) Twenty first-round survivors, including a trio of top-ranked teams, move into today's second round of the Kentucky high school football playoffs.

No. 1 Trinity of Jefferson County, winner of the Class AAAA title the last two years, faces a mighty obstacle in third-ranked St. Xavier. Both clubs take 10-2 records into the contest.

Mayfield, unbeaten in 11 starts and ranked atop State AA, calls on Fort Knox, 10-1, in a semifinal game while No. 1 Paintsville of State A, 10-0, is at home to Beechwood, 9-2.

Trinity almost fell out of the running for a third straight state title last week, when the Shamrocks were forced into an overtime before edging Fern Creek 13-10.

The other Jefferson County game matches Butler and Stuart, both 9-3.

Mayfield squeaked by fifth-ranked Glasgow 7-3 while Paintsville blitzed Pineville 27-0.

Two other top-ranked teams, Christian County of State AAAA and Breathitt County of State AAA, were beaten in last week's first round. Unranked Henderson County, 9-2, surprised Christian County 20-6 to earn a spot opposite Franklin County, which is 8-3 after a 21-7 decision over Marion County.

The other AAAA match has Lexington Bates Creek 6-6, at Boyd County, 7-5. Both teams sprang shockers to earn a

second-round berth. Bates Creek stunned No. 2 Lexington Lafayette 17-14 while Boyd County surprised No. 5 Boone County 19-13. Those upsets left State AAAA without a ranked team in playoff competition.

Second-ranked Russell is the only State AAA survivor after a 27-8 decision over top-ranked and previously unbeaten Breathitt County. That win earned Russell, 9-3, a spot opposite Jessamine County, 9-3, which upset Erlanger Lloyd 17-14.

The other AAA semifinal, moved back to Saturday because rainfall left the field a mess, has Franklin-Simpson at Woodford County. Both are 9-3. Franklin-Simpson defeated Union County 17-7 and Woodford County pounded Shelby County 24-7.

Third-ranked Somerset, which advanced with a 31-0 rout of Middlesboro, will earn a title shot opposite the

Mayfield-Fort Knox winner if it can get by Pikeville, 11-0, one of three unbeaten in the playoffs. Pikeville advanced with a 21-8 win over Whitesburg.

In the only other game of the weekend matching ranked teams, third-rated Fort Campbell, 9-3, calls on No. 4 Richmond Madison, 8-3. Fort Campbell slipped by second-ranked Tompkinsville 14-7 while Richmond Madison measured Owen County 19-0.

The winners of the AAA, AA and A games will advance to next week's finals at Richmond. The A and AA finals will be played next Friday, with the AAA championship game scheduled for Saturday.

While those games are being played, the two divisions of Class AAAA will be deciding the finals for the Dec. 2 championship game in Louisville.

## AP writer picks Georgia, USC, Missouri among others

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ  
AP Sports Writer

(AP) — "The big winner this week will be the Bell system," jokes one college football insider familiar with the behind-the-scenes wheeling and dealing of various bowl committees.

But all the finagling to arrange the most attractive post-season pairings will go for naught if the wrong things happen Saturday.

For example, if Missouri upsets second-ranked Nebraska — and the Tigers aren't known as football's upset specialists for nothing — the Orange Bowl can forget about No. 1 Penn State and a possible national championship showdown.

That would free Penn State for the Sugar Bowl, and if Auburn knocks off eighth-ranked Georgia, No. 3 Alabama would be in the

driver's seat for New Orleans. But the Crimson Tide still has to play Auburn on Dec. 2 and a loss there would thrust the Auburn Tigers, of all people, into the Sugar Bowl.

It's enough to start Ye Ole Peerless Prognosticator thinking wicked thoughts. And the first thought that comes to mind — please, Nebraska fans, no letters — is the Upset Special of the Week. Missouri 21-17.

Last week's score was 47 right, 23 wrong and one tie for a 67.1 percentage. And in the three Upset Specials, Syracuse knocked off Navy, Wisconsin tied heavily favored Purdue and Florida only lost to Georgia by two points. The season score is 431-171-13-716.

Georgia at Auburn: The Sugar Bowl would rather have Alabama than Georgia, but Alabama wants to go where it can have Penn State. Bear Bryant has been talking to

Joe Paterno about the Gator Bowl. Sorry, Sugar. Georgia 20-13.

Oklahoma State at Oklahoma: And now it's time to find an opponent for Georgia in the Sugar Bowl. Oklahoma 35-21.

Southern California vs. UCLA: A most unusual game.

It's always for the city championship of Los Angeles, yet it usually has national significance. This year's winner goes to the Rose Bowl. Southern Cal 28-17.

Purdue at Michigan: Now it's time to find an opponent for Southern Cal in the Rose Bowl. Purdue leads the Big Ten but a loss here would make next week's Michigan-Ohio State wind-up just as crucial as always. Michigan 34-17.

Notre Dame at Georgia Tech: Both are riding seven-game winning streaks after dropping their first two games. Obviously, something's gotta give. The Yellow Jackets will

Continued on page 9

## Sports shorts

The Lady Kat basketball team will open its season in the Middle Tennessee State University Thanksgiving Tip-Off Tournament Nov. 17-18 in Murfreesboro.

Coach Debbie Yow's squad returns as the 1977 defending MTSU tournament champion. Other teams competing are Memphis State and Mississippi University for Women.

Play will begin at 6 p.m. Friday as Memphis State plays MUW, and continues at 8 p.m. as host MTSU meets Kentucky.

The consolation game will be played at 6 p.m. Saturday, followed by the championship game at 8 p.m.

The UK women's volleyball team, by virtue of a runnerup finish to champion Northern Kentucky University in the Kentucky Women's Intercollegiate Conference state tournament last weekend, will participate with Northern and six other teams in the AIAW Southern Region II Tournament today and tomorrow at Duke University.

Other teams participating are defending regional champion Northern, North Carolina State, North Carolina, East Tennessee State, Virginia Commonwealth, Duke, and South Carolina.

## Has Pastorini reformed?

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Dan Pastorini of the Houston Oilers could pick off elephants at 50 yards with his rifle arm and long range passing accuracy.

Or, he might just as easily erupt scatter-gun style with a rebuttal to anyone from Oilers' management, coaching staff, fans or press if he feels he has something to say.

Those two qualities have helped to make Pastorini the most cursed and discussed Oilers' player of the decade. When the Oilers lost, it usually was Pastorini's fault. When they won, it was in spite of him.

There was a time when an enterprising newsmen always could come up with a juicy, controversial story about Pastorini.

The topic usually came from

one of four angles: 1. Pastorini was too emotional to direct a National Football League team; 2. his personal life; 3. he only wanted to throw the bomb; and 4. his lack of leadership ability.

But alas, the muckrakers' list on Pastorini is shrinking. In this opinion, items three and four can now be scratched from the list.

Now that Pastorini has rookie Earl Campbell as an alternative to the lights out bomb to Kenny Burroughs, the Oilers have become an effective running team.

And anyone who questions Pastorini's leadership ability probably doesn't know that, after trailing 23-0 against New England last Sunday, Pastorini pulled the Oilers back to a 26-23 victory.

As for item one, Pastorini likely always will be an emotional person who will speak his mind. Sometimes he regrets statements and other times he'll stand by them.

Prior to signing a six-year contract at \$200,000 per year in February, Pastorini made headlines in 1977 when he was quoted as saying he disliked Houston, its fans and Oilers' management; demanded extra pay to continue his punting duties and asked to be traded to Los Angeles.

Earlier this season Pastorini walked out of practice after learning in the newspaper that Oilers Coach O.A. "Bum" Phillips would call some of the plays. The controversy eventually led to the resignation of offensive coordinator Ken Shipp.

But that's in the past, Pastorini says now.

"I was talking with Bum earlier and we reflected back over the past eight years and it's all been worth it," Pastorini said. "What we suffered through to get where we are now was worth it and with the group of people we have it's just a pleasure to work here."

Although Oilers' players and Phillips credit Pastorini's field leadership with pulling Houston back into the game against New England, Pastorini isn't taking the credit.

"I don't know what I said or did that was any difference from normal," said Pastorini, who was awarded the game ball in a tearful post-game ceremony. "We just went out and played a game that we are capable of playing."

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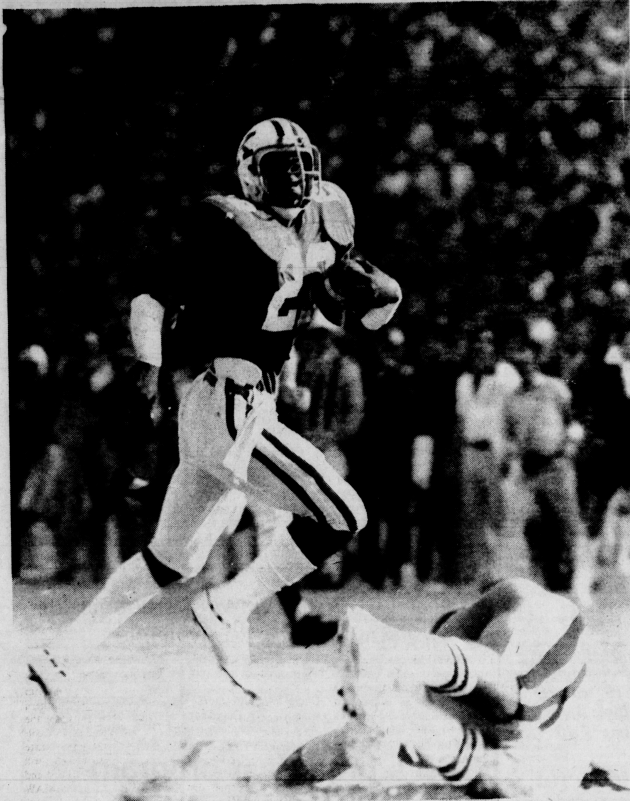
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## Weekend college football action to decide bowl teams

Continued from page 8  
have their stingers out following last year's 69-14 embarrassment in South Bend. Second Upset Special: Georgia Tech 24-21.  
Clemson at Maryland: Two of the top defensive teams in the nation square off for the Atlantic Coast Conference crown. If Missouri upsets

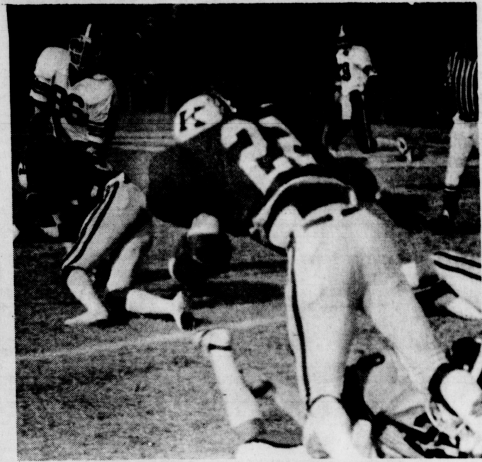
Nebraska, the winner might even go to the Orange Bowl. Clemson 17-13.  
Texas A&M at Arkansas: The Aggies have won two in a row since Tom Wilson replaced Emory Bellard as head coach. Lots of bowls will be after the winner. Arkansas 26-14.  
Louisiana State at Mississippi State: The Bayou Bengals

are still in line for a bowl bid, but they may be feeling the effects of last week's beating by Alabama. Third Upset Special: Mississippi State 28-21.  
Ohio State at Indiana: Lee Corso was ecstatic a couple years ago when Woody Hayes actually had to throw a pass to beat the Hoosiers. Fourth Upset Special: Indiana 24-23.

Thanks for reading the KERNEL

## Gator preview?

Chris Hill, pictured left and below, played a good game, along with the rest of the team, last week against Vanderbilt. He played so well, in fact, that by the end of the game some of those on the field were not even listed on the roster and Kentucky was on the way to a 53-2 trouncing of the Commodores. It's doubtful the Wildcats will have such luck in tomorrow's game with Florida.



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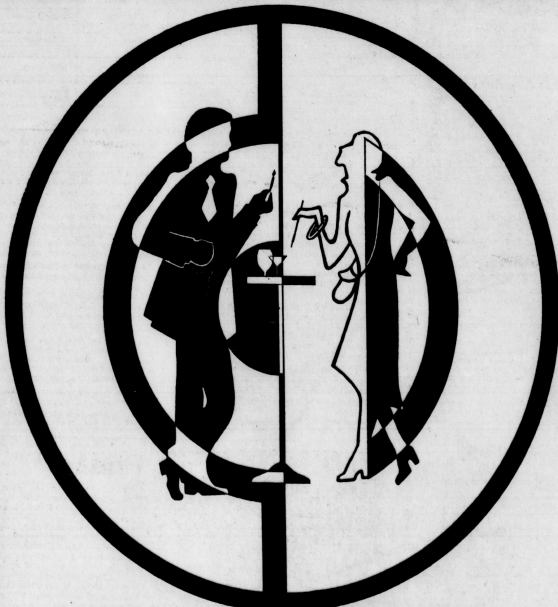


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## Resurrected Phi Delta Theta chapter seeks national charter, UK recognition

By PAUL TADATADA  
Staff Writer

Phi Delta Theta, once a prominent fraternity on campus, is trying to regain the charter it freely gave up in 1972 in hopes of recolonizing in the future.

Although Phi Delta Theta was the fifth fraternity to establish a chapter at UK, financial mismanagement caused it to fold after being at UK since 1901.

The fraternity's alumni who wanted an active chapter re-established at UK began the reorganization effort which is being continued by its present members.

present the fraternity's reason for wanting to regroup and its housing plans.

When Phi Delta Theta is

Jay Patton, Phi Delta Theta's social chairman, said each member can take pride in rebuilding the fraternity. "It's a kind of challenge," he said. The fraternity is now petitioning for a charter from the national organization.

The recolonization effort began in 1975 after three years of inactivity. The members must go through the standard procedure for new fraternities attempting to gain admittance to UK's Interfraternity Council.

Before actual colonization can begin, a staff member from the fraternity has to meet with the IFC executive board, the IFC expansion committee and the UK fraternity advisor to charter nationally, it will petition the IFC for membership. The petition will

be read at two consecutive meetings and a vote will be taken at the third meeting after the petition is presented. Three-fourths vote gains acceptance to the council.

The governing units submit their recommendation to the IFC for a vote. Acceptance of the recommendation requires a three-fourths vote (one vote per fraternity chapter) of the members of the council.

The IFC then sends a letter to the dean of students office advising them of the IFC's approval or disapproval. Final approval is made by the Dean of Students Office.

Associate Dean of Students Michael Palm said there are no set regulations for a fraternity, such as maintaining a certain number of members.

"As long as they (fraternities) don't violate the Student Code, they'll be all right," he said.

During colonization the fraternity is considered a non-

voting member of IFC and receives all services granted to chartered fraternities. Although it doesn't have to pay dues to the council, it must participate in all fund raising or other activities that benefit UK's fraternity system.

It must also report to the council on the group's status three times each semester.

After it was given the go-ahead last fall, Phi Delta Theta invited students recommended by alumni to a party at the Student Center. Fifteen students were accepted for membership, but by winter, the membership had dwindled to six.

Meetings were held at the Student Center and spring rush for 1978 was planned. An "invitation only" rush party was held at the King Alumni Center and five new members were added, with one graduating at the end of the semester.

Phi Delta Theta meetings

were held at the Kappa Delta house last spring until March when they obtained their own house on Woodland Avenue.

Reaction to Phi Delta Theta's reestablishment has been favorable on the whole. Jim McCarty, Phi Delta Theta's vice-president, stated that he believes the "frats are looking forward to us being established again."

"Sororities are supporting us a lot too," Patton said.

"Everyone's always for the new kid in town," commented Frank Steiner, president of Phi Delta Theta. "We've gotten a lot of respect and help from the Greek system."

The members worked on their house and completed the task in time for fall rush—Aug. 28, 1978, the day rush officially began. During rush, the fraternity gained 12 members and have picked up one more since then, making the total membership 23, which Steiner says is "a strong start."

## WBKY-FM is interviewing students for positions; grants-in-aid available

WBKY-FM, The University of Kentucky radio station is currently interviewing students for positions as announcers, producers, news and research persons, and music library assistants. These interviews will

continue through Nov. 30. The positions open are for

Grants-In-Aid for the Spring semester, 1979. The grant pays in-state, undergraduate tuition for the recipient, or the

equivalent amount applied to graduate tuition.

All interested persons should apply at room 340, McVey Hall, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## SCB's breakfast program breaks morning routine; first one features Joe Hall

By NELL FIELDS  
Images Editor

Those tired of staring at commonplace faces at breakfast can change their routine with the Student Center Board's celebrity breakfast.

The event, starting Wednesday, Nov. 29, is designed to allow students to meet the "big-wigs" on campus and in the community, while feasting on free donuts, pastries and coffee.

The first guest will be basketball coach Joe Hall. Other prospects include Dr. Ray Betts, Honors Program director, and Malcom Kiduff, press secretary for Presidents John Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

SCB Secretary-treasurer Sharon Shragle said the purpose of the breakfast is to provide "a chance for students to meet someone who they will never be able to meet again."

Shragle said breakfast will begin at 8 a.m. in the President's Room in the

Student Center. Dress will be "real casual," she added.

The monthly breakfast is available to 20 students, on a first come, first serve basis. A

sign-up sheet will be posted outside Room 203 in the Student Center.

For the Nov. 29 event, sign up will be Nov. 20-22.

## Local high school bands to perform Saturday

Four of the finest Kentucky high school bands will perform with the University of Kentucky "Wildcat" Marching Band at the Fifth Annual Kentucky Invitational Band Day during halftime of the UK—Florida football game on Saturday, Nov. 18, at Commonwealth Stadium. The four bands selected on the basis of both marching and concert performance are George Rogers Clark, Winchester, Lu Graham, Director; Meade County, Brandenburg, Paul Davis, Director; North Hardin, Radcliff, Mike Sims, Director; Lafayette, Lexington, J. Larry Moore, Director.

In the past six years either

Lafayette or George Rogers

Clark have won the prestigious

Contest of Champions at

Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

North Hardin received the

Sweepstakes Trophy at the

Charlestown, Indiana,

Marching Band Contest.

Meade County won the Music

Bowl I and II (1977 and 1978)

at Louisville, KY.

The traditional "Band Day

Fanfare" will begin the

halftime performance. The

program will continue with a

fanfare from "Battlestar

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show.

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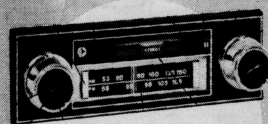




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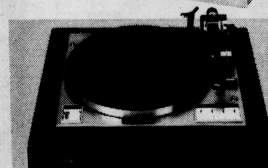
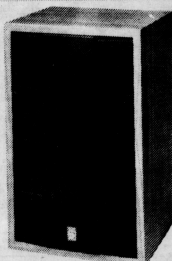
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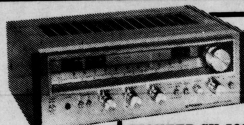


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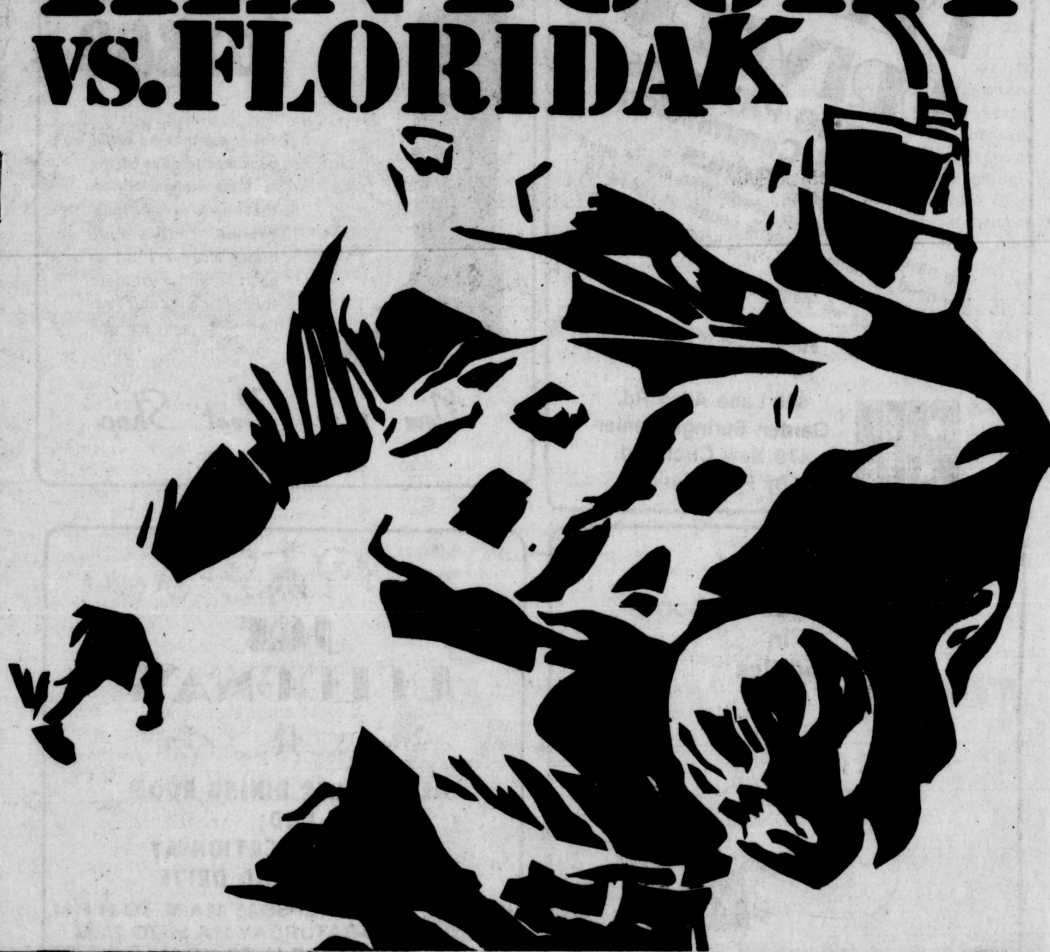
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# KENTUCKY VS. FLORIDA



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## Dic in C

By JOHN C  
Staff Writer

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## Dickey reluctant to play in Commonwealth Stadium?

By JOHN CLAY  
Staff Writer

If Doug Dickey is reluctant about bringing his Florida Gators to Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow to meet Fran Curci and the Kentucky Wildcats, one can hardly blame him.

The last two times Dickey and his Gators made the trek to Lexington from sunny Gainesville his troops were favored, only to be soundly beaten. Two years ago Curci's Cats won 28-9 on their way to the Peach Bowl and four years ago Kentucky blew the Gators out 41-24 en route to Kentucky's first winning season in eight years. Last year, playing in Florida, Kentucky dropped the Gators 14-7 en route to their 10-1 season. Undoubtedly Curci hopes a victory over Florida tomorrow will be noticed by bowl scouts everywhere.

But this is a new year and both the Wildcats and the Gators have suffered through disappointing seasons. However, Kentucky has turned things in the right direction with two victories in the past two weeks by a combined score of 81-2.

Meanwhile, Florida has been very inconsistent on its way to a 3-5 mark so far this year. The Gators opened the season by losing to Southern Methodist University 35-25, only to bounce back the next week with a 34-0 blanking of Mississippi State. Then, after consecutive losses to conference powers Alabama and LSU, Florida routed Army 31-7. The Gators then had a chance to upset Georgia Tech, only to blow a halftime lead and lose 17-13. The last two weeks the Gators have played much better, routing Auburn 31-7 and losing to Georgia by only two points, 24-22.

The Gators are led by the Brantley brothers, John and Scot. John is the team's quarterback who, going into the Georgia game, had completed

over 50 percent of his passes. Scot is the squad's starting linebacker whom Dickey claims is one of the best in the conference. "We've had some great linebackers through the years. Ralph Ortega, Sammy Green, and Glenn Cameron," says Dickey. "And Scot Brantley is right there in the same class."

In the past the Gators have been known for their game-breakers and this year their entry is Cris Collingsworth, a 6-4, 190-pound flanker who is averaging over 21 yards a reception this year.

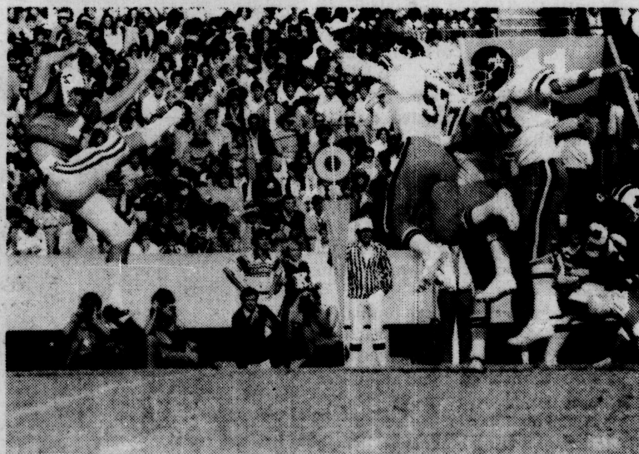
One interesting sidelight to tomorrow's contest is the effect the outcome will have on Dickey's job. The Florida mentor has received a lot of heat in the past when his teams, which were often considered conference favorites, ended up disappointments. Last year the Gators were favored to take the conference, but had a 6-4-1 campaign. In fact, Dickey has not taken the Gators to a bowl since '75 and, of course, this year is out of the

question.

After Florida struggled in the early going this year, the school's fans were once again calling for Dickey's scalp. A report in a Florida newspaper said that, in fact, Dickey would leave at the end of this year. Interestingly enough, Curci has been mentioned as a possible replacement if Dickey decides (or someone decides for him) to leave the university.

Another important aspect of the game is the fact that Kentucky still is hoping for a possible bowl bid and a win tomorrow is crucial.

If the Wildcats can beat Florida and then stop Tennessee next week they may have a shot at a bowl. The Wildcats will have one thing in their favor as far as a bowl bid: the tremendous following they had at the Peach Bowl two years ago. But the Wildcats also have not beaten a good team, which is something the bowl scouts always look for. Wildcat fans can only hope the former will overcome the latter.



Kevin Kelly punts over Vandy defenders

## Meaux isn't a love goddess in the eyes of UK opponents

By DAVID CROUCH  
Staff Writer

Venus Meaux does not know how he got his unusual name, except that he was named after his father.

"I don't know how my dad got that name either," said Meaux.

In ancient mythology, Venus is the Roman goddess of love. She is blessed with love and compassion.

Whether or not the UK defensive back is full of love and compassion is a matter of personal opinion. The fact remains however that, so far this season, Meaux has swiped two passes, been in on 62 tackles and has played an all-around tough defense.

A sophomore from Harrodsburg, Meaux said that Kentucky fans still have a lot to look forward to this season.

"Right now I think the offense is starting to move the ball better and if we can end up 6-4-1, which I think we will, we could go to a bowl," Meaux said. "We have played well this year, but have lost to some very tough teams. We really need to win these last two games."

This fall Meaux took over the cornerback position vacated by the popular Mike Siganos.

"I used to watch Mike all the time last year," Meaux said. "He would work with me and tell me what I was doing wrong. He and Coach (George) Catavalos have been a great help to me."

Meaux said that college football is about what he expect and that it is much different than high school ball.

"You learn a lot more in college because you have so many coaches teaching you," he said. "Of course, the numbefans is also a big change. In high school I played linebacker and

sometimes I find myself moving toward the line expecting the run when I should be getting back on pass coverage. This is something I'll have to work on."

Meaux' best friend on the team is running back Henry Parks. They are cousins and both went to Harrodsburg High School.

"We watch each other when we're on the sidelines," Parks said. "When I do well, it makes Venus want to do well and when he makes a good play, I want to do better."

Last year the two were roommates but were split up this year.

Meaux said, "The coaches thought we might study some more if we were split up. They were right."

"Last year we were freshmen and it was hard getting used to things. We messed around too much and stayed

up late. This year, though, we're studying more and everything is going fine."

Parks said that they had always talked about going to the same college and playing football. But Meaux almost did not come to UK.

"I had scholarship offers from Vanderbilt, Arizona and some small eastern schools," Meaux said. "Arizona was nice, but it was too far from home. I wanted my parents to be able to watch me play. So far, they've been to every home game."

"My parents have given me a lot of inspiration. My dad always told me I should never be a quitter. Sometimes my mother gets a little worried when I get up slow after a play, but she likes football and is glad I play for UK."

Looking over the season, Meaux

Continued on page 10



Venus Meaux

## James Ramey might

By BRIAN RICE  
Staff Writer

One of the most interesting questions about the team this season is "What are the wrong boys?"

After pondering the question for a moment, senior James Ramey ponders the question.

"This year we've had last year's not superstitions about 40 per cent of things are going on. I don't notice that you're doing right, lose, you try to do it wrong the last year. And luck."

Ramey said as hard this year.

"It sounds bad because of luck. Much work this year still if you don't work is for nothing. We went 2-8-1, we lost our luck was a disaster."

Ramey added that the defense did lose.

"Art Still, D. Siganos were the best. The group year on defense. We are the big play team."

Ramey is the starter for his freshman year.

He has not yet raised his game has been in 1976 he added 60 to the team.

Although his status at Belton, Ramey was in Ohio State school directions no



## James Ramey says earlier luck might've improved Cats' season

By BRIAN RICKERD  
Staff Writer

One of the more frequently asked questions about the UK football team this season is, "What's gone wrong boys?"

After pondering the question for a moment, senior defensive tackle James Ramey pointed to luck.

"This year we haven't had the luck we had last year," Ramey said. "I'm not superstitious, but I think luck is about 40 per cent of the game. When things are going good, you often don't notice the little things that you're doing right. And when you lose, you try to figure out what you're doing wrong this year that went right last year. And that all falls back on luck."

Ramey said the Cats have worked as hard this year.

"It sounds bad to say a team won because of luck because there's so much work that goes into that. But, still if you don't have luck, all that work is for nothing. In 1975 when we went 2-8-1, we had a great team but our luck was all bad."

Ramey added, however, that the defense did lose key personnel.

"Art Still, Dallas Owens and Mike Siganos were big play people," he said. "The guys that returned this year on defense are like a stationary group. We are consistent, but we lack the big play that we had last year."

Ramey is truly a veteran; he has been a starter since the latter part of his freshman season, 1975.

He has not compiled statistics that would raise your eyebrows, but his game has been a mark of consistency. In 1976 he compiled 57 tackles and added 60 to that total last season.

Although he reached All-State status at Belfry (Ky.) High School, Ramey was lightly recruited. He said Ohio State sought his services but all directions pointed to Kentucky.

"I wasn't that sold on UK, but my parents and other relatives were," Ramey said. "So, coming here seemed like a good idea and I'm glad I did it."

Ramey said he had a big stereotype of college football when he was at Belfry.

"I thought, 'THIS is football.' I figured high school ball must be a cakewalk compared to college. I just wanted to come here and make the team."

Ramey modestly assessed his play that earned him a starting berth by the end of his freshman year.

"There were four or five guys ahead of me when I got here," he said. "I guess I did some things the coaches liked. Things just started falling into place."

Ramey said, however, that determination may have had something to do with it. "I looked around at the other freshmen and I thought, 'I can't let these guys stay around and me leave.' I couldn't

quit."

The Cats are glad he stayed. He praised the UK coaching staff for perfect it.

"One thing you've got to have is top quality assistants and we have that here. Our coaches are fantastic. Each one could be a head coach at any college. I can't say enough good things about them. They're great people."

Ramey said the toughest thing about being a defensive lineman is simply survival. A lineman is in the middle of everything, but that's what he enjoys about it, too.

"You can make some important plays that aren't that noticable to making his career here more enjoyable than it might have been otherwise."

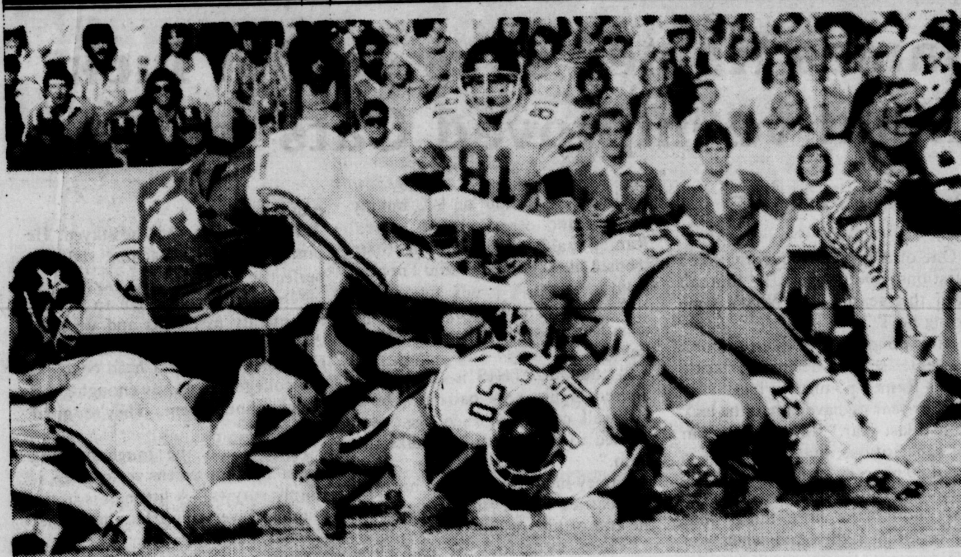
"Curci has a good program," Ramey said. "I'm sure that he's been working on it ever since he started coaching. But it doesn't come overnight. You have to work at it and

Continued on page 11



James Ramey

6-FOOTBALL PREVIEW, UK vs. Florida, Nov. 18, 1978



Henry Parks dives for touchdown

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# Last S UK

By JOHN C  
Staff Writer

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## Last Saturday

# UK crushes Vanderbilt

By JOHN CLAY  
Staff Writer

"And we'll have fun, fun, fun..."

As the old Beach Boys song says, it was nothing but fun for the Kentucky Wildcats as they embarrassed the Vanderbilt Commodores 53-2 before a sunbaked homecoming crowd of almost 58,000 at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

There's hardly enough space on this page to list all of the Wildcat's scoring plays. And if we tried to list the stars of Saturday's slaughter, chances are we would get the same result.

So, let's just list a couple.

One was quarterback Mike Shutt. The reserve signal-caller from Louisville earned the massacre's Most Valuable Player Award. He directed the Cats to three touchdowns after taking over for Larry McCrimmon in the second quarter with the hosts already leading, 21-2. Shutt completed two of five passes for 80 yards and one touchdown (a 30-yard strike to Chris Hill), and carried the ball four times

for 37 yards and one score (a 12-yard keeper).

"They're gonna give me hell all week about winning this award," said Shutt in the victors' locker room while his teammates shouted good-natured wisecracks. "It's a great honor to win the award but they will make it out to be a lot bigger than it really is."

"Mike ran the option real well and he knew exactly what he was doing," said UK Coach Fran Curci after the rout. "After we got well enough ahead we let our quarterbacks call their own plays and our kids just had a ball."

The other quarterback Curci was talking about was Joe Young. Joe Who? Mighty Joe Young, that's who. The third-string field general was so obscure until Saturday that he wasn't even listed in the UK press guide or roster.

All Young did was fire a 27-yard TD pass to Bill Tolston and set up another score by hitting Henry Parks with a 34-yard pass play.

As it turns out, Young is a sophomore walk-on from Bellville.

Continued on page 13

## Florida's rally falls short

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — The Florida Gators, down 24-13 at halftime, rallied in the second half at Jacksonville, only to suffer a 24-22 defeat at the hands of the 11th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs.

Georgia intercepted a two-point conversion try by Florida late in the game which would have tied the score.

The Gators, 3-5, scored on a 33-yard pass from quarterback John Brantley to wide receiver Chris Collinsworth, a 36-yard pass from Collinsworth to tight end Ron Enclave and three field goals by Berj Yepremian, the brother of the Miami Dolphins' Garo.

Florida scored first on a 30-yard

field goal by Yepremian after a 21-yard pass from Brantley to Collinsworth. But Georgia's quarterback Jeff Pyburn proceeded to drive the Bulldogs 88 yards with Willie McClendon tacking on the touchdown with 7:12 remaining in the opening stanza.

Later in the 1st period, Rex Robinson booted a 32-yard field goal to push the Bulldogs' margin to 10-3.

Florida tied it up 10-10 in the second quarter, but Georgia tallied two consecutive touchdowns to take a 24-10 lead, a margin that stood up.

The Gators held McClendon, the SEC's leading rusher, to just 76 yards. McClendon had exceeded the 100-yard barrier in his last eight games.

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8-FOOTBALL PREVIEW, UK vs. Florida, Nov. 18, 1978

## Florida Roster

No.	Name	Pos.		39	Joe Voor	FB
1	Berj Yepremian	PK		40	Tony Waters	RB
2	Bill Conover	P		41	Bo Smith	RB
3	Brian Clark	PK		42	Johnny Gaffney	WR
6	Vernon Jones	DB		43	Warren Gaffney	DB
8	Jim McClellan	DB		46	Tony Robinson	FB
10	Joe Brodsky	QB		48	Rod Brooks	LB
12	John Brantley	QB		50	Yancey Sutton	LB
13	Larry Ochab	QB		51	David Little	LB
17	Sam Henderson	QB		52	Phil Pharr	C
18	Darrell Jones	WR		53	Matt Morrall	C
19	John Smith	WR		54	James Harrell	LB
20	Tim Groves	QB		55	Scot Brantley	LB
21	Cris Collinsworth	RB		56	Doug Schroeder	C
22	Derrick Burdgress	DB	Ht. and wt. were not available for all Florida	57	Tim Golden	LB
24	Kyle Coburn	DB	players	58	Ray Lawrence	C
25	Chuck Hatch	DB		59	Jim Kreis	LB
26	Barry Walker	DB		60	Bubba Pratt	LB
27	Bill Fiorillo	DB		61	Ron Coleman	OT
29	Paul Enrico	DB		62	Mark Midden	OG
30	Matt Storey	FB		63	Don Swafford	OT
31	Terry Williams	WB		64	Bill Bennek	OT
32	Nap Green	DB		65	Gary Lenard	OG
34	Harold Marshall	RB		67	Jay Johnson	OG
35	Carl Prioleau	RB		68	Harold Galloway	DT
36	David Johnson	FB		69	Alex Hewko	OT
37	Joe Portale	FB		70	Joe Wickline	OG
38	Sam Raulerson	DB				

Continued on page 14

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	Robert 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 Shadowen	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	QB	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 Petkovsek	OT	6-5	230
27	James Lokasak	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



## Kentucky

### Offense

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

### Defense

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

## Florida

### Offense

SE 88 Tony Stephens 42 Johnny Gaffney	LT 64 Bill Bennek 63 Don Swafford	LG 82 Jim Suhers 65 Gary Lenard	C 56 Doug Schroeder 53 Matt Morrall	RG 62 Mark Midden 70 Joe Wickline	RT 63 Don Swafford	TE 93 Bill Bell 84 Van Jones 83 Rock Rote
FB Calvin Davis 46 Tony Robinson 37 Joe Portale	HB 21 Cris Collinsworth 40 Tony Waters	QB 12 John Brantley 20 Tim Groves	WB 31 Terry Williams 19 John Smith	PK 1 Berj Yepremian		

### Defense

LE 60 Bubba Pratt 85 David Galloway 87 Mike Clark	LT 74 Wally Hough 78 Dozyier Hinton	RT 72 Dock Luckie 68 Harold Galloway	RE 71 Michael DuPre 73 Steve Tanner	FS 81 Juan Carlos 22 Derrick Burdges	P 2 Bill Conover	
SS 6 Vernon James 25 Chuck Hatch	WC 43 Warren Gaffney	SLB 51 David Little	MLB 55 Scot Brantley 59 Jim Kreis	WLB 50 Yancey Sutton 57 Tim Golden	SC 27 Bill Fiorillo 34 Harold Marshall	

## Meaux second in tackles behind Kovach



Venus Meaux

Continued from page 4

said there have been some highs and lows.

"Intercepting my first pass against South Carolina was a big thrill for me, but that Georgia game was the toughest loss I've ever had to take," he said. "This year I have been a little upset with the fans. When we're winning they are always behind us, but when we start losing some of them get up and leave. However, there are still some true blue UK fans."

Meaux said that he also enjoys other sports such as track and basketball, but that football has always been his favorite.

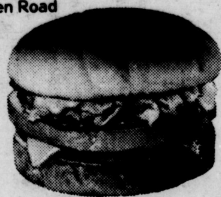
Through eight games, Meaux has racked up 44 solo tackles, second only to linebacker Jim Kovach on the team.

"I love to hit people," Meaux said. That ancient Roman goddess would not get along with Venus Meaux. On the football field, anyway.

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## Defensive tackle Ramey depends on pride for emotional support

Continued from page 5

spectators," Ramey said. "But to yourself, it's a great feeling to know that you've done what you're supposed to do. Your teammates know when you've done something good. To me, that's enough."

Ramey said the low point of his career was the disastrous '75 season when the Cats went 2-8-1.

"It was the first year that I had ever been on a losing team," he said. "It was unbelievable, I didn't know what was going on. I don't really feel like it was a losing season, but you look at it on paper and it was."

Ramey couldn't pin down a high point. He included the Peach Bowl, the Penn State series, and the Tennessee series in that group.

Ramey is one of the Cats' few married players. He said it does not negatively affect his schoolwork.

"People always say, 'He's married. How does he handle school too?' That's bunk. I think marriage makes school even easier because you've got two people doing one thing. You've got two people to clean the apartment and so on."

Ramey said he doesn't use his wife for an emotional crutch when things are going bad on the field.

"All the emotional support I get in football comes through pride," he said. "I think that is the case with a lot of people. When you reach a certain level, like where I am (a senior), you should know what to do on the field. If someone beats you on

a play, you should have the backbone to say, 'You're not going to do it twice.'"

Off the field, Ramey is a general studies major and he admits he doesn't have a great deal of academic drive. He's just working toward a degree "to show that I did something here."

Ramey says pro football is a possibility.

"I have played against some people that have gone on to the pros and been successful," Ramey said. "I can't say that I am their equal, but I can't see that I'm that far behind either. I'm hopeful about it, but if it doesn't happen, I won't be that disappointed."

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**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.

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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.

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**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



## Walk-on QB Joe

## Young stars in

## UK's 53-2 romp

Continued from page 7

Ill. which is just outside of St. Louis. Young received plenty of offers from small colleges in the Missouri area, but he wanted a chance to play at the major level. So he visited UK and decided to walk-on last year. After not playing a single second as a freshman, Young still decided to return for this season.

"At the end of spring drills this year, Coach (Perry) Moss told me that it was going to be between Deaton, Shutt, and myself," said Young. "Of course then they brought in Mangas and Larry, who is a super athlete, but the coaches told me that whoever was the best was going to play whether they had a scholarship or not."

One might think that Young, in his first varsity action, would have a hard time calling his own shots. Not so on Saturday.

"It was pretty easy," smiled Young. "almost everything I called worked."

The Cats scored 53 points, the most since 1960 (also the year Curci graduated from college). But the coach wasn't totally happy. For one thing, he was suspected of running up the score by Vandy coach Fred Pancoast, and secondly, the Wildcats did not come out of Homecoming weekend completely unscathed.

"We lost a lot of players today," sighed Curci. "(Running back Shawn) Donigan is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder, (Scott) Peterson and (Greg) Nord both got hurt, Bud Diehl got hurt on the first play of the game plus half our backs are hurt."

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## UK Roster

## Fla. Roster

Continued from page 8

68 Leon Shadowen	OG	6-2	224
69 David Bond	OG	6-5	240
71 Richard Jardine	OT	6-6 1/2	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	220
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

71 Michael DuPree	DE
72 Dock Luckie	DT
73 Steve Tanner	DE
74 Wally Hough	OT
76 Jimmie Clark	OG
78 Dozyier Hinton	DT
79 David Mabardy	OT
80 Ron Enclade	TE
81 Juan Collins	WB
82 Jim Subers	DE
83 Rock Rote	TE
84 Van Jones	TE
85 David Galloway	DE
87 Mike Clark	DE
88 Tony Stephens	WR
91 Greg Tennell	DT
93 Bill Bell	TE
95 Ed Woodbury	OT
96 Steve Eisenharth	DT
97 Todd Stephens	LB

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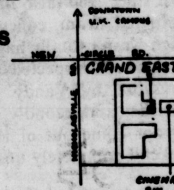


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All merry, all happy and bright  
Bye and Bye there comes a knocking on the door  
Then my old Kentucky home good night  
Weep no more my lady  
Oh, weep no more today  
We will sing one for my old Kentucky home  
For my old Kentucky home far away.

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We are right for the fight today.  
Hold that ball and hit that line  
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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!

