

# KENTUCKY *Kernel*

SNOW DRIZZLE

Today will be cloudy with a chance light snow this morning, changing to light rain during the afternoon. Highs will be in the lower 40s as some lingering light rain will remain into the evening.

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Wildcats down Volunteers 21-10 in finale

By ARNOLD OWENS  
Sports Writer

Football is a simple game, the team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. In closing out the 1981 season, the Kentucky Wildcats kept their mistakes to a minimum and soundly defeated the Tennessee Volunteers by a score of 21-10 Saturday in Commonwealth Stadium before a crowd of 55,600 people.

Relying on a defense that has refused to quit all season, and behind the superb passing of quarterback Randy Jenkins, the Cats played their finest game of the year and brought the coveted beer barrel back to UK.  
On Kentucky's first three possessions it looked like business as usual for the offensive unit, which managed only 10 yards on the ground against a big Volunteer defensive line.  
The ever-dependable defensive squad stymied the Vols' balanced attack, forcing them to punt on each of

their first three possessions. After 10 minutes of play neither team could sustain a respectable offensive push, and it appeared as though the game was destined to be a defensive struggle.  
With 3:16 left to play in the first quarter, Tennessee took control of the ball at the Kentucky 33, and after trying to go around the Kentucky defense had to settle for a 23-yard field goal by placekicker Fuad Reveiz, giving them a 3-0 lead.  
Starting on their own 24-yard line

following the ensuing kickoff, the Kentucky offense came out throwing the ball — a sign of things to come. Yet they were once again forced by a staunch Volunteer defense to punt.  
Tennessee quarterback Steve Alatorre began another drive for the goal line by mixing his running and passing attack. After moving his team 20 yards to the Kentucky 36, with eleven minutes left to play in the second quarter, Wildcat free safety Andy Molls intercepted Alatorre's pass at the 21-yard line and returned

it 19 yards to the Kentucky 40 — another sign of things to come.  
Looking to take advantage of their first break of the game, Kentucky's offense took to the field and on three successive plays picked up their initial first down of the game. A 21-yard pass from Jenkins to Rick Massie moved the ball to the Tennessee 28. With the Cats in a position to take the lead, Jenkins' pass on third and ten was intercepted by Vol linebacker Lamont Jeffers.  
Four plays later, a 65-yard pass

completion from Alatorre to wide receiver Anthony Hancock put the Vols ahead 9-0 with 7:55 left before the half. Reveiz added the extra point and Kentucky was now behind 10-0.  
But this was a Kentucky team that had been behind before, and it was far from ready to concede defeat. The touchdown Tennessee had just scored was to be its only one of the day, and the 10 points on the scoreboard was all the Cats were going to give them.  
Starting once again deep in their  
See "Wildcats," page 5



### A Final Effort

Photo by Burt Ladd/Kernel Staff

Wildcat runningback "Choo Choo" Lee, left, dives for UK's first touchdown late in the second quarter. This play, set up by a 58-yard pass from Randy Jenkins to Rick Massie, sparked the Cats to a 14-10 halftime lead. Above Coach Fran Curci talks with Tennessee Vol Coach Johnny Majors after the 21-10 upset.

## Reagan continues threat to veto compromise spending bill

By DAVID ESPO  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in a confrontation with Congress over his austerity campaign, vowed yesterday to veto a com-

promise spending bill designed to end the federal government's two-day insolvency.  
But the Democratic-controlled House, brushing aside the veto threat, voted narrowly to continue work on the measure. On a vote of 215-184, the House turned back a GOP-led move to pull the bill from the House floor.

And on a vote of 205-194, House members gave preliminary approval to the compromise, although several hours of debate were possible before the measure could be sent to the Senate.  
Reagan, talking to reporters outside the White House, suggested Congress continue over the Thanksgiving holiday the spending measure which expired Friday.

Expressing frustration with Congress' inability to adopt budget bills in an orderly manner, Reagan said, "This is no way to run a railroad."  
On Capitol Hill, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said, "The president just called me to tell me he'll veto it." O'Neill spoke to reporters as

he recessed the House before it could vote on the compromise.  
Reagan has vowed repeatedly to veto any "budget-busting" funding bill.  
O'Neill made his comments after Budget Director David A. Stockman told reporters the president found the compromise worked out over two grueling days of House-Senate negotiations was unacceptable.  
Faced with the threatened veto, it was not clear that congressional leaders would ever submit the proposal to a vote.  
Officials said that instead of hoping to resolve the dispute over the measure immediately, the administration was seeking a 15-day,

stripped-down extension of the expired stopgap funding bill. That would minimize disruptions in government services while Congress and the White House worked to resolve their disagreements.  
Technically, the government ran out of money at 12:01 a.m. Saturday.  
The Reagan administration earlier had declined to say whether the president would accept the compromise plan agreed to by House and Senate conferees as meeting his austerity budget or reject it with the first veto of his presidency.  
Edwin Meese III, one of President Reagan's top advisers, said the conference agreement "did not produce the kind of savings in domestic pro-

*inside*

Local bar represents SEC in party contest. See page 3.  
New proposal helps one to forget the football blues. See page 6.

## Mourning, rage, defiance

### Women's Pentagon Action continues protest of Washington's violent 'phallocracy'

Compiled by JACKI RUDD  
Associate Editor

We have come here to mourn and rage and defy the Pentagon because it is the workplace of the imperial power which threatens us all. Every day while we work, study, love, the colonels and generals who are planning our annihilation walk calmly in and out the doors of its five sides.  
We are in the hands of men whose power and wealth have separated them from the reality of daily life and from the imagination. There is fear among the people, and that fear, created by the industrial militarists is used as an excuse to accelerate the arms race. "We will protect you..." they say, but we have never been so endangered, so close to the end of human time.  
We women are gathering because life on the precipice is intolerable.  
— Unity Statement of the Women's Pentagon Action

Women came from all over: the British Isles, the Netherlands, Yugoslavia, Denmark, Italy, West Germany and the United States.  
They arrived by bus, cars, campers, airplanes, motorcycles and on foot.  
Karen Advance, a fine arts junior, and Lisa Lauffer, an Arts & Sciences freshman, along with four other UK students and 21 Lexington-area women, arrived Sunday, Nov. 15 in a camper and two cars.  
The women came to Washington, D.C., for different reasons, but all were there for the same cause.  
A group of 3,000 to 4,000 women expressed mourning and rage at violence inherent in the military and the growing violence in the streets threatening people's daily lives.  
The Women's Pentagon Action, a network of more than 25 groups mostly in the Northeast, is held together by its Unity Statement, which "voices such concerns as racism and poverty, the need for reproductive freedom of choice, the threat of nuclear holocaust, oppression of lesbians and gay people, domestic violence and destruction of the environment."  
Thirty-nine women traveled to Washington from Kentucky for the two-day long gathering, which included a demonstration at the Washington Mall in front of the National Aeronautics and

Aerospace Museum, a six-hour vigil at the White House and a march through Arlington Cemetery to the Pentagon.  
"The first thing you see when you get to Washington is the Washington Monument and the symbol of the phallocracy it represents," Advance said. Phallocracy is "culture ruled by the patriarchy, ruled by white males, where all the decisions are made by the white ruling class, by white men."  
Registration, workshops and a complete group assembly at the Coliseum, at Washington's Third and Main streets, marked the official beginning of the WPA events. "We got there a little early. Women from all over the country were pouring in," Lauffer said.  
They carried sleeping bags, backpacks, guitars, drums, tambores and even children. Many brought cardboard tombstones, later to be placed on a grassy knoll in front of the Pentagon in memory of various women.  
At 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, a demonstration at the Washington Mall in front of the Aerospace Museum began. The museum houses replicas of the atomic bombs dropped on Hiroshima and Nagasaki. "It represents all the lives that were lost there," Lauffer said. "The fact that they had them in a museum, it's like a shrine for

when they killed all those people."  
While the women engaged in singing and chanting outside, tourists strolled through the museum almost unaware of the activity. "A lot of women wouldn't go in, and normal everyday tourists were there going through. It was like business as normal," Advance said. "A lot of them didn't see us because they were looking at the bombs."  
Not everyone was oblivious to the demonstration, however. "People would stop and cheer us on and join in," Advance said.  
"There were different women who engaged with the tourists in conversation about why we were there," Lauffer said.  
Advance said she overheard what appeared to be two Russian tourists discussing America's role in military aggression against the Soviet Union. "They were saying America was the instigator of what was going on. Two women were attempting to explain the purpose of the demonstration. One of the women said, 'We don't feel that Russia is the enemy; the enemy is the weapons.'"  
At the museum, the Philadelphia Art Squad, a feminist repertory group, did a story-and-sound effects piece on the corruption and misuse of technology. "Women acted out a child's story about man wat-



Photo courtesy Herald-Leader  
Demonstrators threw a cancer victim's blood on a Department of Defense sign at the Pentagon during "the rage" phase of a protest held in Washington, D.C. earlier this month.  
See "WPA," page 4



# news roundup

compiled from  
ap dispatches

**WASHINGTON** — The Secret Service says it is "aware" of reports that Libya's Moammar Khadafi has plotted the assassinations of President Reagan, Vice President Bush and two Cabinet members. NBC News and Newsweek both reported security around Reagan, Bush, Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Weinberger has been increased. Secret Service spokesman James Boyle in Washington said, "We are aware of statements and reports along these lines and we investigate everything, but as to precautions, we have to say 'no comment.'"

**WASHINGTON** — Justice Department officials doubt that national security adviser Richard V. Allen received \$10,000 instead of \$1,000 from two Japanese journalists, but that possibility is still being investigated. Presidential counselor Edwin Meese III said yesterday, "I don't see any plans at the present time for Mr. Allen to leave the White House" as a result of receiving the money as an expression of the two journalists' gratitude for obtaining a Jan. 21 interview with first lady Nancy Reagan. "Until and unless there's some adverse information that comes to light, I think the situation will remain as it is," Meese said who admitted he was the one who brought the FBI in on the case.

**WASHINGTON** — CIA Director William J. Casey, one of a handful of men with access to secret data on international economic

developments, has reversed the practice of his two predecessors and kept control of his personal stock holdings. Many of the firms which he holds stock are involved with oil, natural gas and strategic minerals and operate in nations of deep interest to U.S. intelligence.

Unlike Casey, others with access to economic secrets — including President Reagan — placed their holdings in blind trusts. He maintains ultimate control over his stocks although an investment adviser handles day-to-day management of the portfolio, according to CIA general counsel Stanley Sporkin.

**NEW YORK** — Americans are split on whether the federal government should rehire the fired air traffic controllers, according to a Associated Press-NBC News poll.

Forty percent said the government should rehire the controllers, 47 percent said they should not be rehired, six percent said some should be rehired and seven percent were not sure. The poll, of 1,602 adults telephoned Nov. 16-17 in a nationwide random sampling, also said only one in four believes air travel is safe now that it was before the controllers' strike.

**BOSTON** — Massachusetts General Hospital issued new guidelines ordering doctors to avoid experiments on children unless the risks are "decisively outweighed" by the potential benefits.

"We are a group of people who are committed to helping others and not making life more difficult for them or potentially risky, and perhaps

that's why we have tended to be so conservative," Dr. Edgar Taft, secretary of the Subcommittee on Human Studies, said. When people who cannot give consent for themselves are sought for an experiment, the rules say, "If there is any risk, it must be decisively outweighed by potential benefits to the subjects."

**BONN**, West Germany — Soviet Premier Leonid I. Brezhnev arrived in Bonn yesterday for his first visit to the West in two years. Chancellor Helmut Schmidt welcomed the Soviet leader and top level Kremlin officials and joined the motorcade that bypassed the site of anti-Soviet and peace protests.

The ailing Soviet leader moved carefully through short steps to meet Schmidt and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. About 50,000 people took part in anti-Brezhnev demonstrations in Bonn to protest Moscow's military and human rights policies and demand nuclear disarmament. Brezhnev's talks with Schmidt take on new importance because of growing peace movement and next week's U.S.-Soviet talks on reducing nuclear missiles in Europe.

**BELFAST**, Northern Ireland — Police arrested three Protestant militants driving a van full of explosives yesterday, a day before planned demonstrations and a 12-hour general strike demanding Britain crack down on the IRA. The Rev. Ian Paisley, who has organized the "Day of Revolt" protest, plans to parade men of his Third Force in the town tonight.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Monday, November 23, 1981-3

# United Way surpasses goals

By PEGGY BOECK  
Assistant News Editor

UK represented about a 17 percent increase over last year's. The main source of this year's income was generated by student organizations that planned projects in support of the drive.

For the seventh consecutive year the United Way of the Bluegrass has exceeded its campaign goal.

Contributions from the University totaled \$173,114, exceeding its goal by \$10,000.

Over 400 United Way volunteers celebrated the \$2,444,125 victory at the final report meeting for the 1981 campaign Friday at the Marriott Resort Hotel. The 10-week campaign exceeded this year's goal by \$38,986, a 12 percent increase over last year.

"This has been a great day," said Lynwood Schrader, general campaign chairman. "A great day of celebration and a great day of thanksgiving."

Fourteen of the 21 campaign divisions reported meeting campaign goals 100 percent, with the development division exceeding its goal by 166 percent.

Chairpersons for the remaining seven divisions assured Schrader that although the campaign goals had not yet been achieved more money would continue to be collected until the drive ends in December.

Appel said this year's campaign at

"We were overly pleased with the effort of everyone — the faculty, the employee personnel and the students," said Paul Appel, campus chairman for the United Way. "The response was just beyond our (the UK United Way cabinet members) expectations."

Projects initiated by campus organizations to raise money for the campaign included slave auctions, pig roasts, haunted houses, an off-campus square dance and a flag football tournament — the biggest fundraiser so far, Appel said. The tournament, composed of 57 teams, grossed \$1,875 for donation to the United Way by charging each team a \$30 entrance fee for early registration and \$40 for late entries.

United Way volunteers celebrated this year's victory with a "traditional apple cider toast" and a special ceremony featuring pictures and music to "America the Beautiful." The Dixieland Band and members of UK's cheerleading squad were on hand to assist in the celebration.

# Reagan

Continued from page 1  
ed to the White House to discuss the situation with Reagan.

Later, Senate aides said the president called Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., asking that Congress adopt a simple 15-day extension of an interim spending plan that lapsed Nov. 20.

But during House debate, Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., urged the president to accept the compromise measure.

A veto would send Congress back to the drafting table — and plunge the entire federal government into a new week without funds to operate.

And Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said there was no guarantee the president would sign the measure when it reached his desk.

Baker and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., called the two chambers into afternoon session to consider the bill.

The floor action capped a frantic few days of congressional activity to replace existing stopgap legislation that expired at midnight Friday.

The measure is necessary because, except for congressional operations, none of the regular appropriations bills has been signed into law.

There were no precise figures available on what the multi-billion dollar bill would cost. House Democrats said it gave Reagan the additional spending cuts he was demanding in domestic programs. But the final agreement distributed the cuts in a different fashion than the president requested.

# Local campus 'hangout' represents SEC in March of Dimes fundraiser

By BARBARA SALLEE  
Staff Writer

Not only did the Wildcat football team beat Tennessee, but 803 South, a local bar also scored a victory over the Volunteer state. Thursday night 803 South, named after its location at 803 S. Broadway, participated in an "SEC Party Bowl" competition to see whether 803 or a bar near the University of Tennessee — both classified as college hangouts — can pack in the most people.

fund-raisers for the March of Dimes. The bar was pitted against The Last Lap bar in Knoxville, Tenn. 803 South is competing with the Tennessee bar as a result of its win over a college bar near Eastern Kentucky University last spring.

803 South was the state's representative to the SEC. Its win over Tennessee in this round sends 803 South to the SEC championship round this spring, competing against 10 other bars. The national championship would be the final competition. 803 South, with a capacity of 240, packed in 1,119 people during last year's competition against EKV. This year's goal was 1,200, but they only had 671 people. Stein said, in an earlier interview, in order to reach its goal, the bar needs a combination of school spirit and a high turnover in people. The 803 Wildcat Wagon, the bar's decorated bus, will be driven throughout the UK area transporting people to and from the bar Thursday night.

There was a 50 cents admission during the last round, and as an incentive there were special prices on mixed drinks, cans of Miller beer and pitchers of beer, Stein said. "Over the past eight or nine years, we've raised about \$15,000."

The local gathering spot does not usually have a cover charge.

"In a Playboy article (September 1981 issue), it was rumored that UK was the number one party school. We're trying to prove that mythical article is true," he said.

The Tennessee bar has requested a rematch which will be held next semester during basketball season. Donations collected from the admission fees will be added to the "Ugly Mug" contest. This contest will be sponsored by 803 South and the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity in the spring. Money raised from both events will be donated to the March of Dimes.

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**KENTUCKY Kernel**



sports



Coach Fran Curci and strong safety Greg Long celebrate near the end of the Kentucky's victory over Tennessee, left. Above, tight end Jim Campbell dodges several Vols as he racks up some yards. Long and Campbell, both seniors, were playing their last game as Kentucky Wildcats.

Photos By CHET SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Seniors' last game bittersweet

By DONNIE WARD Sports Writer

Beating archrival Tennessee Saturday was like an answer to prayer for many of the battle-worn Wildcats after such a long season of successes and failures.

The 21-10 final score represented what these soldiers of pigskin had been looking for all along - victory. And it was a sweet one, considering it could not have come at a better time in the year when so much glorious sentiment could be felt.

Saturday was a cold day in Commonwealth Stadium, but it didn't seem to bother the small crowd who braved the weather to the very end, as they hungrily watched their home team devour the orange from the South.

"We got a lot of good breaks when we needed them, and it just seemed like it was suppose to happen for us today," commented coach Fran Curci after the win. "And it's always good to beat Tennessee."

Perhaps the joy of victory was not expressed any more vividly than in the senior players, who, knowing it would be their last game at Kentucky, wanted nothing more than to beat the Volunteers.

"This win meant all the world to me," Jimmy Campbell said with a grin. The senior tight end from Louisville stood tall, commenting on his last UK football game.

The joyous aftermath of victory put a bright spot on an otherwise dark and cloudy season. But amid the celebration, there were emotions of sadness which were expressed in the words of several senior players.

"Anytime we beat Tennessee, it's a

good feeling, but I'm going to miss these guys," said senior guard Dave Bond. "It's been a long year, but we capped it off on a good note."

"This team has been really close all year," Greg Long added. "The offense never got down on the defense and the defense never got down on the offense. I can't remember playing with a better bunch of guys," said the senior from Lexington.

"We really wanted to win this game

for coach Curci," said sophomore linebacker Kevin McClelland. "I'm just glad we could do it."

Outside, the fans were going wild with excitement while waiting for their heroes to emerge from the locker room. The Wildcats had given them what they wanted on this cold, gray day - a win over Tennessee. "It's always good to finish up something in the right frame of mind," Curci said.

Wildcats

Continued from page 1

own territory, the Cats began to claw back. On second and eight, Lawrence "Choo-Choo" Lee rambed around the right end for 25 yards to the UK 41. On the next play, Jenkins delivered a bomb to Massie down the sideline that was good for 58 yards and brought the Wildcats to the one-yard line.

On first and goal, Lee went over his right guard and the Cats were on the scoreboard with 6:47 left to play in the second quarter. Tommy Griggs added the extra point, and the score stood at 10-7.

The long pass to Massie changed the complexion of the game; it put the Cats back into the game and fueled the fires of excitement for the players and the crowd.

As the first half was drawing to an end the Wildcat defense proved impenetrable, forcing the Vols to cough up the ball twice in the final six minutes. With 1:36 remaining in the half, defensive end Don Felder recovered the third Tennessee fumble of the half at the Vol 23-yard line. Seven plays later Jenkins hit his secondary receiver Pete Venable in

the end zone to put the Cats ahead, and Griggs' extra point made the score 14-10.

As the third quarter progressed, it was clear that Kentucky held the upper hand. The defense refused to allow the Volunteer attack to gather any momentum, and the clincher came with 7:56 left to play in the third quarter, when Kentucky picked off another Alastair pass - this one by linebacker Kevin McClelland at the UK 45.

A 19-yard pass from Jenkins to Massie brought the offense to the Tennessee 31-yard line. Two plays later fullback Richard Abraham went off left tackle for 22 yards to the eight-yard line. On first and goal, Jenkins connected once again with Massie and this time it was good for another Kentucky touchdown. The point after put the score at 21-10.

The fourth quarter was dominated by each team's defense, as neither offense was able to put any more points on the board. For all practical purposes, the game had ended with 5:28 left in the third quarter.

Kentucky basketball tips off tonight

The basketball Wildcats open their season with a nonconference game against the Olympic champion Yugoslavian national team tonight at Rupp Arena.

The Big Blue will be without the services of Sam Bowie, who is sidelined indefinitely with a fractured shin bone.

"This is a very good basketball team," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "They are the Olympic cham-

pions. They defeated the Russians in Moscow, which may be the greatest basketball feat that's ever been accomplished.

"In fact, Yugoslavia has defeated Russia something like 12 out of the last 14 games - really a phenomenal record."

Students support Bailey as coach

Charlie Bailey, assistant head football coach at Kentucky, is not a flashy, well-known personality. But those who do know him are pushing him for head coach should Fran Curci be dismissed.

Bailey has the character and the ability to produce a winning football team at UK and also that the players will respond ecstatically to his appointment.

"This is a very good basketball team," said Kentucky coach Joe B. Hall. "They are the Olympic cham-

The petition's organizers plan to present copies of the document to UK President Otis Singletary and Athletic Director Cliff Hagan today.

The Athletics Board meets tomorrow at 4 p.m., and the ad hoc committee which was appointed earlier this month to study the football program will report to the board. The board's decision on whether or not to dismiss Curci is expected to be announced at that time.

Charge It 258-4646 is the number to call to Charge it to your Master Card or Visa account. Deadline for classifieds is noon one day prior to the day of publication. Ads can be placed at the Kernel classified office, 210 Journalism Building on the UK campus. All ads must be paid in advance BY CASH CHECK OR BANK CARD.

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help wanted OVERSEAS JOBS-Summer/year round, Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields \$500-\$1200 monthly, Signawing. Free info write UK Box 52 AY 2 College Del Mar CA 92025.

# Columnist has proposal for football

Move over Rubik's Cubes and Natural Light beer — I've got something that'll beat the pants off you both.

This newspaper recently printed an article about the futarama this campus would have become had the powers that were had the bucks and students they hoped for.

These jokers had the notion to put buildings and towers all over the place in an attempt to make the campus a city within a city. As it turned out, only a few of them were built before the coffers ran dry. Patterson Office Tower is one of these poor realities.

Patterson Office Tower is cursed. I'm convinced of it. People write on it. Its elevators get stuck a lot between floors. Professors in the upper-floor offices complain of winter temperatures approaching International Falls, Minnesota's on a February morning. And chances are that in a good windstorm the tower does a pretty good imitation of a drunk walking down a street.

Patterson Office Tower was named after a guy who was pretty big stuff around here in years gone by. Surely he deserved better.

My editor-in-chief Bill and I took a trip to Florida last month. We went to a newspaper publishers' convention there.

Conventions are fun. We got to meet fellow students and people in the professional world from all over the United States.

We also got to meet this beer called Red Stripe. The Jamaicans brew Red Stripe. It tastes foul, smells worse, and one bottle causes varying degrees of sight loss within an hour after ingestion.

Needless to say, Red Stripe adequately replaced water on this road trip.

We also got to meet this guy Jeff from Tennessee. They stopped the bus on the way down to pick him up in Knoxville.

This guy Jeff had one immediately noticeable trait: exemplary courage. I mean, hey, he was a Tennesseean boarding a bus full of Kentuckians.

The guy in "Raiders of the Lost Ark" didn't have a nickel's worth of guts compared to this Tennessee boy.

But we found out that Tennessee people aren't as bad as drunken football fans from Kentucky think they are. This guy drank, smoked, talked real well and wrote a pretty good paper. So we got along, Jeff, Bill and me. We had to. We were roomies on the road trip.

## harris

So one night, Jeff, Bill and I were sitting on the sundeck of the Carillon Beach Hotel with a dozen bottles of Red Stripe. We were sitting there performing an experiment for an optometrist when some wise guy from Indiana walked up to us.

At the time, I had the misfortune to be wearing a Kentucky Wildcats hat. The guy from Indiana spotted this defect and tried to withdraw a request to sit down, but Bill and I wouldn't let him.

"So how's the ol' football team doing?" the guy from Indiana asked after a while and half-a-bottle of Red Stripe.

Bill didn't say anything and Jeff couldn't care, but I retorted with something cruel. Indiana winced, Bill looked like he didn't want to get into a fight, Jeff got up and started to leave, and I sat there with the *Cheshire Cat's* grin on my numb face.

"That's cruel," Indiana said.

"That's Kentucky football," I said.

"So how are you all going to do this year?" Indiana asked.

"One-and-ten," I answered honestly.

"And North Texas State wants a rematch."

"That's bad," Indiana said.

"That's Kentucky football," I said.

"Do tell," he said. He was beginning to lose his sight.

So we didn't go one-and-ten. We went three-and-eight.

Frank Curci ended his ninth season as coach here on an upswing, getting the old beer barrel back where it belongs.

But there were a lot of hills and valleys along the way: the Alabama debacle; the Kansas swoon; the seven-game losing streak; the homecoming game loss to a team of Turkeys; the injuries; the suspensions of two players and the arrest and conviction of a third; the tears of joy and relief after the Vanderbilt game; and the pressure of an ad-hoc committee which should have never been created.

All in all, it wasn't a pretty season. Tomorrow, a guy is probably going to lose his job over it all.

For most Wildcat fans, this was a season that should best be forgotten.

I've got a damn good solution for them.

The entire team, coaches and all, should be charged with a mission: to go to every state in the Union, to every town in every state, and con-

fiscate all the records of the past season.

Videotapes, newspaper accounts, magazine articles, it all should be collected and brought back home to Kentucky. The volume of paper would be unbelievably large. It would take a building, say, the size of Patterson Office Tower, to store it all.

Precisely the idea. Move the professors out of the tower and move the records in. Every shred of evidence which points to the existence of a football program at the University of Kentucky in 1881 should go in that building. Every column, every copyright story, every college football magazine, every tape of "The Fran Curci Show," everything.

Set up the second floor, the Graduate School offices, with beds, a kitchen and showers, and then move the players, coaches and, of course, Coach Curci, into the building.

And then close the windows, close the doors and seal them forever. Hang a brass plaque on the outside, and have it inscribed thusly:

HEREIN REST  
120 FINE MEN.

THEIR MISSIONS  
IN THIS WORLD  
AND THEIR IDENTITIES  
ARE KNOWN BUT TO GOD.

The tower will become known through the ages across Kentucky and the nation as The Tomb of the Unknown Season. Commemorations will be held there on the first Saturday of each September, when the governor or the University president or some other dignitary will lay a wreath of blue and white football mums at the door.

An elite patrol unit will keep watch at the Tomb daily. They will serve in four-hour shifts through rain and snow, day and night, walking 11 steps back-and-forth in front of the main entrance. They will wear blue jackets and white pants, with white shirts and the ties with the embroidered wildcats on them. The changing of the guard will become a spectacle every Kentuckian will surely want to see at least once in his or her lifetime.

And some people across the land will sit back and wonder privately whatever happened to that nice guy Fran Curci who guided and misguidedly the Kentucky football team.

Surely he, like Mr. Patterson, deserved better.

Some people are here on the five-year plan. Kernel Assistant News Editor Jim Harris is here on the six-semester plan. He is a senior in all six, thinking he majors in journalism.



By MARK CRUSE/Kernel Staff  
Freshman John Pratt sprints for the finish of the 220-yard butterfly in the Blue-White swim meet Friday. Pratt won in 2:01:06. The swimmers take on Cincinnati tomorrow at the Memorial Coliseum pool at 7 p.m.

## Tickets available for basketball

Tickets for Kentucky basketball games against Akron Nov. 28 and Indiana Dec. 8 will be distributed 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today on the west concourse of Memorial Coliseum.

Students can pick up two tickets by presenting two IDs and activity cards. Guest ticket sales will begin tomorrow, if there are any tickets remaining, from 9-4 on the west concourse. Guest tickets are \$4 each.

There are still some tickets remaining for tonight's game against Yugoslavia, and those can be picked up at the ticket office in the coliseum, Lexington Avenue entrance, from 9 a.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Way to go Wildcats!  
We're gonna miss you seniors.

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803 SOUTH

803 So. Broadway 233-9178

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