



## Hold 'm back

A Georgia Bulldog is nothing to mess around with as the ferocious countenance of Uga certifies. The bona fide canine is the third mascot Georgia has had in the last 20 years. The first two are buried at the home stadium keeping Uga on a firm tether is freshman team coach Mike Castrons, a duty usually assumed by the cheerleaders Uga for Uga had the last two Saturdays night as a team and out a 12-16 win over UK on a last-minute field goal.

## UK team examines McDonald's in Ohio

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

A delegation of UK officials traveled to Ohio last Thursday to study the operation of McDonald's restaurants at college campuses in that state.

The trip was sponsored by the national restaurant chain in an effort to convince the University to place a franchise in the UK student center, in place of the present Grill. Among the UK group were Jack Blanton, vice president of business affairs, Dean of Students Joe Burch, Food Services Director Allen Rieman, and representatives from Student Government and the Student Center Board.

A McDonald's is already being constructed near UK, on Limestone at the site where a Jerry's restaurant used to be. The UK branch will not be a subsidiary operation of that restaurant, said Ronald Long, vice president of McDonald's Columbus region.

"We would rather have us as our competition," said Long. "We would get students in this (campus) operation and people off the street from the one on Lime," he said.

According to Long, the franchise fee for a McDonald's would be approximately \$225,000 to \$230,000.

"The franchise for the student center might be given to the same person who purchased the Limestone franchise," he said. Plans for who would hold a UK franchise are indefinite, and the store could be wholly owned by the company.

The trip traveled via one of a fleet of 20 buses owned by the company. Called the "Big Mac," it was a blue and white customized Greyhound, estimated to cost \$250,000.

The University of Cincinnati's McDonald's was the first stop on the trip, as well as the first campus operation visited.

There are certain between campus and non-campus restaurants. According to branch manager Mike Henser, a breakfast menu is not served at UC. "We tried a breakfast menu when we first opened, but found that most students are not on campus at that time," Henser said.

"We serve an average of between 3,000 and 4,000 students daily," he said. Henser said that the yearly

gross is between \$600,000 and \$700,000. According to Larry Esslinger, director of the Student Union at UC, the university receives 6 percent off the top of the gross.

According to Long, the employment ratio for campus operations is 80 percent students and 20 percent non-students. "The 20 percent is necessary to accommodate the summer transition months," Long added. Henser said that there is a high turnover in student workers.

Greg Marsh, director of real

estate for McDonald's, said that the campus for McDonald's are a special program, but not a new one. "Our big push was from '73 to '74," he said. "Now there is a new interest as well as new markets, Marsh added. Marsh said that one of the new markets is in high school cafeterias. "For a little over a year we've operated a McDonald's in a high school in Arkansas," he said. According to Long the operation is not completely controlled by McDonald's because of pressure from parents.

Continued on page 3

## For traveling the roads in style and comfort, try a really BIG Big Mac

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Staff Writer

University officials were searching far and wide Thursday for the elusive "Big Mac." Their search led them down lonely interstates through northern Kentucky to Ohio and back again.

The search, however, was not totally amid the hardships normally associated with such a journey. A larger, non-edible, mobile Big Mac provided the comfort and the entertainment that made this a fantastic journey.

UK officials and students climbed aboard this Big Mac at 8 a.m. It's a bus, a vehicle that is as whimsical as anything ever created by Walt Disney.

The company host traveled in a separate car, leaving the UK guests alone in the Big Mac bus. The McDonald's spokesman would drive on ahead to rejoin the party in Florence, Ky., and in the meantime, the guests could marvel at their accommodations.

Leaving the guests alone also provided for a relaxed atmosphere to make the journey easier to bear, and for guests to consider the sales pitch.

The bus left little to be desired in motorized splendor. Appropriately decorated in blue and white, in-

cluding the upholstery, the walls were white formica with light wood trim.

Two couches with tables and eight swivel seats provided the guests with comfortable, elegant seating. In the middle of the bus, a couch ran along the right side with five small pillows to accommodate nap-takers.

Both tables were complemented with cup holders and ashtrays, as were all chairs and couch arms. In two of the ashtrays, fresh decks of playing cards were provided for solitary and poker like a gambling riverboat.

Two silver dishes with ornamental covers were perched on a center table for snacks or fillers between drinks. The table also served as a disguise for a video cassette recorder and for cassettes hidden away in cabinets.

Perched in the corner was a Sony Trinitron color television elegantly cushioned in black vinyl. Controlled from the driver's seat, the television and recorder were an ultimate in television technology and viewing luxury.

In front of the bus at the driver's side was a stylish mobile telephone with digital punch dialing on the outside of the receiver. The phone could connect the bus with McDonald's operatives all over the world.

Continued on page 3

## Senate Council postpones action on gerontology center

By DEBBIE McDANIEL  
Copy Editor

The Senate Council postponed action Friday on establishing a UK Gerontology (concerned with the elderly and aging processes) Center after hearing a senate committee report of a "lack of unanimity" among key administrators who planned the proposal.

Prof. Jesse Harris, chairman of the senate committee on academic organization and structure, reported to the Senate Council that the committee contacted 12 involved administrators.

"Generally all of the persons involved are supportive of this proposal," Harris said, but added that they disagreed on placing the Council on Aging and the Donovan Scholar program under the center until it is established.

In its Oct. 27 report, the committee said testimony in its interviews showed policies in Washington for funding gerontology centers are under review and may change.

The report concluded "It could be detrimental to the Council on Aging to have it transferred into the Center before the Center has a Director, and established policy, and assured funding."

Harris said although the committee was told that including the Council on Aging with the center was essential for the program's funding,

his committee favored placing the Council under the program later — unless there was assurance from Washington that it was essential.

Harris said his committee recommended approval of the center with three modifications.

The first is to clearly state that the center cannot initiate courses, but can only coordinate them, because the center's staff consists of administrators, not teachers.

The second modification suggested expanding the center's Advisory Council to include the Dean of the College of Social Professions. The expanded council will consist of the vice president for academic affairs, vice president of the Medical Center, two deans from the College of Arts and Sciences, the dean of the College of Medicine and the dean of the Graduate School and coordinator for research.

The dean of the Graduate School would serve as Advisory Council Chairman, and the center's director would also act as director of the Sanders-Brown Center.

The third modification recommends the continued separation of the Gerontology Center and the Council on Aging, until the program is funded and has a director.

The three functions of the center are research, teaching, and service. All are now handled by separate departments on a limited basis. The aim of the center will be to coordinate

courses to educate and train students for careers in Gerontology, to develop services for the elderly, and to undertake research on aging. According to the proposal, the research mission of the center would focus on biological and health aspects of aging, causes and effects of aging, the aging process at the clinical and basic science level, and study how to retard the aging process.

A planning committee and development committee have been

established with a one-year \$25,000 planning grant and a \$135,000 two-year development grant, both from the Administration on Aging. Three coordinators, one each for research, teaching, and service, have been selected. Each coordinator has a committee of four to seven faculty members working in the particular area.

Research would be conducted by UK faculty, research associates and staff. It would be supported through grants and other extramural fund-

ing obtained through the center.

The teaching component would coordinate a series of new University-wide courses including Interdisciplinary Survey of Gerontology, Social-Psychological Aspects of Aging, and the Biology of Aging. Upper division undergraduates and graduate students could take these courses.

According to the proposal, the development grant expired on Sept. 30, 1978. However, the University is

## today

### nation

THE TERROR OF NAZISM revisited a theater director whose family died in concentration camps as 10 marauders ripped apart a theater showing what they said was a "pro-Nazi" film.

Jack Garlein, artistic director of the Harold Korman Theater, and about 50 people, the audience stood by horrified as the intruders destroyed a movie projector and stage sets Saturday night in the theater on Manhattan's West Side. One person was injured slightly.

### world

PRIME MINISTER IAN SMITH, who seven months ago agreed to black-majority rule for Rhodesia by the end of the year, said Sunday he doubts his government can meet that deadline for

the promised hand-over of power.

This was Smith's first public acknowledgment of what had long been predicted here — that the escalating guerrilla war would effectively rule out holding successful elections in Rhodesia's embattled countryside.

Smith, speaking at a news conference, said only that the administration he heads with three black leaders was having difficulty planning Rhodesia's first universal-suffrage elections, which had been scheduled to be held by Dec. 31.

THOUSANDS OF PROTESTERS clashed with security forces across Iran again Sunday, defying the government's prohibition against demonstrations. Officials said at least eight persons were killed.

Troops used tear gas and fired guns into the air to disperse thousands of protesters in Tehran. No injuries were reported, although riots in many parts of the capital lasted all day. Military trucks, armored cars and tanks rolled

down streets leading to Tehran University, where more than 10,000 persons gathered to demand the resignation of the government and about support for exiled religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini, who is living in Paris.

RECORD-SETTING COSMONAUTS Vladimir Kovalenko and Alexander Ivanchenko are finishing their scientific studies aboard the Salyut 6 space station and preparing to return to Earth, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda reported yesterday.

Some Western sources in Moscow speculate the return will come Thursday, but there has been no official word.

### weather

SUNNY AND A LITTLE WARMER today with highs in the mid 60s and increasing cloudiness with a 20 percent chance of showers tonight. Lows tonight in the mid 40s. Cloudy tomorrow with a chance of showers and highs in the lower 60s.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Dangerous decision on private schools must be overturned

It's good news that the state Board for Elementary and Secondary Education voted to appeal a recent decision that limits state regulation of private Christian schools.

If that decision were to go unchallenged, it would let stand a precedent of absolute independence for private schools, save for standards that apply to fire, health, safety and pupil attendance.

The Oct. 4 decision by Franklin Circuit Court Judge Henry Meigs said that state regulation of the fundamentalist Christian schools violates parts of the Kentucky and U.S. constitutions that guarantee freedom of religion.

That decision made permanent an injunction Meigs issued last year that restrained the state from enforcing the regulation of the schools and from prosecuting under truancy laws, the parents of children who attended the schools.

Stunned by the verdict and shocked by Meigs' sweeping interpretation of religious freedom, the Board of Education invited the Kentucky Education

Association, the Kentucky School Boards Association, the Kentucky Association of School Administrators and other organizations to join the appeal as "friends of the court."

The board can use all the help it can get in the case, because it involves a fundamental difference in opinions on education and constitutional freedoms, and could eventually reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

The fundamentalist schools, and apparently Meigs as well, seek to make an issue where there is none. They argue that freedom of religion is being abridged by state regulation. In fact, state authorities have always gone to great lengths to see that religious schools are permitted to teach their own interpretations on subjects like the Creation and evolution.

But the predominant part of instruction is a secular matter. There are no variations from religion to religion on how to multiply or divide, or on how to read or write grammatically. In these areas, there is a valid need for state standards regarding which textbooks are qualified to



be used in a classroom, as was the issue in this case.

State educational standards can be restrained to secular matters, as they have been in the past. No one will deny the right

of parents to raise their children according to the parents' religion; but no one should deny the children an education that at least meets minimal standards in areas that are distinctly non-religious.

Also, if Meigs decision allowed to stand, it will invite the creation of impromptu "schools" that meet no standards whatsoever, other than serving as a device to allow parents to vent their frustration

at the government. Depriving children of a decent education for political reasons is unfair and unjust, and the unfortunate decision that would make such efforts possible should be blasted off the books.

## Repression in foreign countries is relevant to Lexington

By BRONSON ROZIER

International events have been in the news lately, and have been emphatically brought home by the injustice done to the anti-CIA protesters by American justice. As we will see American "justice" internationally and here at home are the opposite sides of the same coin.

Iran, Nicaragua, South Africa — what do all of these have to do with students at UK? Despite the titles expressed by some in the Kernel and the racist attitude shown toward Iranian marchers, these three countries have much to do with us at UK.

All three are repressive countries that have a narrow elite willing to use massive violence to maintain their rule and that of their social system. All three provide profits for U.S.-based corporations to the detriment of their economies.

Iran, Nicaragua, South Africa — what do all of these have to do with students at UK? Despite the titles expressed by some in the Kernel and the racist attitude shown toward Iranian marchers, these three countries have much to do with us at UK.

small minority is part of the international Communist conspiracy — in Iran, "anti-modernizer" Muslim fanatics. Let's see what the reality is.

In 1981, a popular and nationalistic government elected Dr. Mohammed Mossadegh prime minister. Because of popular sentiment, Mossadegh's government attacked pro-monarchy

before the Vietnam war. Part of the U.S. naval fleet sails the Persian Gulf as a reminder to the Iranian people of the U.S. government's support of the shah. Over one million demonstrate in Tehran to call for the overthrow of the shah, and Carter backs the shah. The shah's troops kill from 4,000 to 6,000 peaceful protesters in one day, and Mr.

South Africa contains a major portion of world reserves of gold, platinum, chrome, nickel, etc. and another important commodity for capitalists — dirt cheap labor. The average take-home pay of Black labor is 24 less than what the South African government says is necessary for survival — a measly \$126 a month.

The U.S. capitalists know a good deal when they see one. A GM spokesman was quoted in the New York Times as saying, "We've been in there for fifty years, and we plan to be there a long time." South Africa gets arms from the U.S. or its agent, Israel, to maintain a brutal system where a black can be shot for being in a white area after dark or murdered while in detention for simply speaking out against the conditions of the black majority.

Finally, that "liberal" and "democratic" state, Israel, supplies arms for another American client in the free world. Partly for lack of space and not to be repetitious I will not go into the details of U.S. support to the Somozes dictatorship in Nicaragua.

The connections of these events to us go beyond the moral considerations that we should oppose the U.S. government meddling in the affairs of other governments. The government that is responsible for the maintenance of the repressive governments discussed and many more is the same government that serves the needs of the corporations at home to maximize their profits. For us this means less real wages, with inflation and work speedup. It means more attempts to bust our unions like the UMW or postal

workers and it means more unemployment. Equality for blacks and women will be sacrificed for profit rates.

This is why what the U.S. government does to the people around the world affects us — we share the same enemy with the rest of the world. What they do abroad they will do here, witness the repressive political trial here in Lexington. We should unite with the world's majority to build a humane world without the brutal elite that now rules in the U.S. and worldwide and not be taken in by the chauvinism expressed by a small minority at UK.

Bronson Rozier is a member of the Young Socialist Alliance and a UK employee.

### commentary

dominated institutions and nationalized several British holdings. President Eisenhower warned of U.S. displeasure at what he called increasing communist presence. By this he meant any encroachment on the power of international corporations to control the internal affairs (oil fields) of Iran.

The U.S. responded Washington flew in General Schwarzkopf who had been working to strengthen the shah's police before his ouster by the Mossadegh government. Schwarzkopf met with the U.S. ambassador in Iran and then flew to meet CIA ambassador Dulles. A week later the Shah had been reinstated by a coup.

Nation magazine estimated that the 1953 coup alone cost U.S. taxpayers \$19 million. In a few months the shah in power and in the next year, the figure rose to \$127 million. Today the U.S. still props up the shah's government as an outpost of U.S. corporate interest in the Middle East. The U.S. government has 40,000 advisors in Iran more than

"Human Rights" Carter calls the shah to say he supports the move for more democracy in Iran. Needless to say this is not in any way in our interests at UK.

In South Africa, approximately 350 U.S. corporations have increased investment over 300 percent since 1960 and control 17 percent of foreign investment there, American business owns 43 percent of the oil, 23 percent of the automobile market, and 70 percent of the computer market. American banks own nearly one-third of all of South African bank loans.

### Election letters deadline

Letters to the editor concerning candidates in the elections next Tuesday should be delivered to Room 114, Journalism Building, before 5 p.m. tomorrow for verification. Letters about candidates will not be accepted after that time.

### Letters to the editor

## Candidate Carol Jarboe responds to collective bargaining editorial

I appreciate the frankness of your editorial endorsing my opponent (Dr. Wilkie), and I appreciate the opportunity to reply.

Collective bargaining does not "mean different things to different people." It means precisely one thing. Collective bargaining means negotiations between management and a spokesman for workers, dealing with each other as equals, in which each side is compelled to compromise the interests it represents in order to come to a compromise agreement. In the School board this means that the School board must sacrifice the interests of its constituents — the parents, the taxpayers, the students, and the non-union workers and teachers — in order to make a deal with the union. The rest is not meaning, but result. Almost always there are the same side effects.

For example, you say that Dr. Broadus plan eliminates three side effects, "we're professional negotiators are not used, secret meetings are banned and strikes are prohibited." In fact: A professional negotiator sat at the table with the FCEA. At the trial, it came out that there were a series of secret meetings; and even though strikes are illegal, they still can and do happen. (Memphis, Tenn., is a good

example.) You forgot the fourth exclusion from "educational collective bargaining," the elimination of exclusive representation. Again: the bargaining was exclusive, and this was declared illegal by the court. Finally, your notion that the threat of "a disastrous breakdown between teachers and administration" requires bargaining is the exact opposite of the truth. Bargaining has brought the breakdown which now exists.

There are other necessary side effects. Tax increases are of more than passing interest. So, too, is the drag on teacher and Board time and energy caused by the dominant and divisive debates which have gone on in the last two years. Recall, please that it is the KEA which has said that collective bargaining is the only legislative issue. I believe that teachers are the single best experts on the many educational problems we face; but experience has shown that union leaders do not and, by virtue of the demands of their role, will not talk about these things. I propose to start talking to teachers again — about the children.

You insult your candidate and the FCEA by saying that he has "an open mind" about collective bargaining. Anyone who has no firm

views on this matter is incompetent to serve. Dr. Wilkie is not incompetent. And the union, which solicited, encouraged and endorsed his candidacy, is not so foolish as to support an unknown quantity. You know better than that. "Negotiations" is a synonym for "bargaining," and "representative" is a euphemism for collective.

I could not agree more, however, with your view that other issues are pressing. That is why I don't want to have to talk about bargaining anymore. But you and the FCEA and your candidate resist letting us put it behind us. The fact that you give us a list of other issues does not hide the fact that your editorial was about collective bargaining and only collective bargaining. I have views about those listed concerns and many others. Do you?

Carol Jarboe  
Candidate, Fayette County School Board, 4th District

(The Kernel, a newspaper independent from the University of Kentucky, has not editorially supported any candidate for election to the Fayette County School Board. Our endorsements will be published later this week.)



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## Motorized Big Macs offer style and comfort

Continued from page 1

Walking to the back of the bus, one found small but well-equipped kitchen and restroom facilities. Two small metal containers yielded steaming hot coffee, while a large metal container filled with ice served as a cooler.

Contained in woodgrain formica cabinets were alcohol and mixers which no bus of such fame should be without. Fifth bottles of vodka, scotch and whiskey capped with measuring caps were complimented by Collins mix, tonic water and club soda.

Plastic cocktail glasses and coffee cups offered subtle visible reminders of who the benefactor was, in counterpoint to the stronger pitches from the company representatives.

Alone, the UK delegation marveled at the possible use of such a vehicle for traveling to away games. There was a brisk turnover in stories, comments and quips, as Jack Blanton and Joe Burch vied for entertainer of the day honors.

In Columbus, the guests were treated at lunch with first-hand samples of the food

they were considering bringing to UK. The McDonald's lunch was limited only by the amount one could hold in a single sitting.

On the way back to Lexington, one of the eight-track tape players was turned on along with a video cassette of the second Ali-Spinks bout. A warm, cordial glow enveloped the bus as mixed drinks and Michelob were

served, and the conversation and laughter became looser and friendlier.

The only principals who never showed for the journey were Ronald McDonald and his colleague, Mayor McChese, though they probably could have popped out of a cabinet or drawer at any time. But they weren't needed for the pitch; "Big Mac" did all the work.

## UK officials look at Ohio campus McDonalds'

Continued from page 1

The next campus operation visited was at Ohio State University in Columbus. This branch began operating soon after the UC McDonald's in 1973, and is now in the fourth year of a five year contract with OSU.

The operation at Ohio State University is a company-owned store, said Long. A spokeswoman for the branch at the Columbus school said the restaurant has a yearly gross of between \$700,000 and \$800,000. She also said that the store has sponsored various campus

activities over the past year. According to Wendell Ellenwood, director of the Student Union at Ohio State, the student cafeterias operated by the university in the union were done away with.

"We began to diversify and added a Pizza Hut, deli and a yogurt and juice shop," he said.

Ellenwood said that there is a close working operation with McDonald's. "We have three lounge areas used by McDonald's which we schedule events for when McDonald's is not using them," he said.

## Public administration program receives \$25,000 HEW grant

By STEVE MASSEY Staff Writer

The UK Masters of Public Administration program, which has experienced an increase from 19 to 77 students in just two years, received a shot in the arm this year with HEW's Office of Education sanctioning an Education for the Public Service grant totaling \$47,000.

Designed to support and promote education in public service areas, the money has been divided into two areas of assistance — institutional awards and fellowship grants.

Institutional awards, according to an HEW news release, allow colleges and universities to improve or establish additional public service programs on the graduate level. UK's allotment for institutional awards is \$24,000, leaving \$23,400 for fellowship grants.

The fellowship grants focus on providing financial assistance to graduate students who plan careers in government or in nonprofit community service agencies.

Merlin Hackbart, director of UK's Public Administration program, said, "The overall purpose of the HEW grant is twofold: the institutional portion is designed to enhance the quality of the program and the public service fellowships

are designed to attract highly qualified graduate students into public service areas." The distribution of the institutional award funds will probably include usage "for additional faculty, seminars, travel, and general program enrichment," said Hackbart.

An example of this money usage is the funding of the James Martin seminar series for MPA students.

"The general thrust is to support and strengthen the program that the student is involved in," added James McDonald, director of the UK Research Foundation.

With fellowship grants, students receive a fixed sum of \$3,900. The institution also receives \$3,900 to cover tuition, fees, and other costs associated with graduate research and supplies.

"Determination as to which students need money is made like any other fellowship program — the students compete for it," said McDonald. He added that the fund's allotment is usually decided upon by the director of the program after consulting with various members of the faculty and the graduate dean to determine where the needs lie.

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Carol Jarboe e, Fayette County board, 4th District

newspaper in- he University of t editorially sup- te for election to ty School Board. will be published

# STUDS IS COMING

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"BE AN ANGEL"

## arts Little disappointment as Hartford returns

It is always hard to review a performance by John Hartford. He has so clearly transcended the traditional standards and boundaries of his musical genre that one finds it difficult to apply them in measuring his successes. It is for the same reason that Hartford's music defies classification — his roots are obviously in bluegrass, but he has played many different styles and with many different people, from Glen Campbell — he did two years as a banjo player for Campbell's TV band on "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour" — to Jerry Garcia to Vassar Clements to Kinky Friedman and the Texas Jewboys.

And no one plays as much music as Hartford — few musicians work as hard and as much. Hartford has appeared in the Lexington area at least a dozen times since 1971, including five appearances at the Student Center Ballroom, two appearances at the Festival of the Bluegrass and two at the Camp Nelson festival.

With so much exposure to fans in this area, it might be reasonable to assume that, after a point, tickets to his shows would not sell well. Not true. An estimated 700 people saw Hartford's two performances at the ballroom Friday night, and few went a way disappointed.

It is always a bit of a disappointment to go away from a Hartford show in which he didn't perform songs like "Gentle On My Mind" or "First Girl I Ever Loved," (for which he may be remembered best in the mainstream of popular music fans) but the shows themselves are always a treat.

Hartford's early show Friday, though necessarily short, was an astounding collection of his varied styles and talents. He opened with a protracted version of a traditional bluegrass fiddle piece in which he combined that instrument and some clogging on an amplified footboard.

For the rest of the show he alternated between the fiddle, the banjo and his six-string Martin guitar (with a cap on the second fret for every number) and enlisted the help of the audience in carrying off some old-fashioned sing-and-clap-alongs.

The audience participated willingly, though Hartford is by no means a warm entertainer, he has an almost mesmerizing stage presence, and one that lends itself to a feeling of closeness with any audience.

It seems at times that Hartford is uncomfortable as a performer. At one point in the first show, the audience fell into awed silence as Hartford played a beautiful, uptempo classical violin piece. He stopped suddenly and asked the audience to clap at a prescribed rhythm and, when he was satisfied with the response, resumed the piece, with the audience clapping along.

Such an unlikely juxtaposition of styles is characteristic of Hartford, and epitomized this show. Hartford alternated easily throughout the show between light, clever numbers like "Don't Leave Your Records in the Sun" and "Way Up On the Hill" (Where They Do the Boogie) and slow, poignant pieces like "Presbyterian Guitar" and "Tall Buildings."

It was reported unofficially Friday that the UK concert committee lost money on the Hartford shows. If this is indeed true, and the show was not the financial victory the Committee had wanted, they may at least console themselves with the knowledge that the show was an esthetic victory.



Photo by BARTON BRANSCOM  
Members of the New Grass Revival performed in concert at the Student Center Ballroom. The Kentucky based bluegrass-rock group played a short set before both of John Hartford's performances last Friday night.

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Gatewood Galbreath is having his 4th Halloween Party at Stingles  
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Tonite  
2nd Annual Halloween Blast featuring  
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**Reporter Hackes to lecture tonight**  
Peter Hackes, news correspondent for NBC radio and television, will give a lecture tonight at 8:45 in Memorial Coliseum, as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. Hackes has covered Washington for his news beat for over 20 years. Hackes appears on many news specials such as Meet the Press, Today, and NBC Nightly News. He has been a regular for many years on NBC's Radio 5 hourly news broadcasts and has reported on the weekend Monitor program. The program will be open to season members of the series and to UK students with Activities and ID cards. No tickets are available for single attractions in the series and children under 5 years of age not be admitted.

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Oct. 30 & 31  
8-1  
Prizes will be awarded for the best costume by Steven Ready from Landsdowne Jewelry

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Free Admission For UK Students With I.D. Cards  
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Last Spring \$11,340  
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**K Geo**  
By BRIAN I Staff Writer  
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Georgia roars back to win after late Wildcat choke

By BRIAN RICKERD Staff Writer

Facing a 16-point deficit in the third quarter, the Georgia Bulldogs came back from the depths of what seemed to be a certain Kentucky victory Saturday night, defeating the Cats 17-16 on Rex Robinson's 29-yard field goal with eight seconds remaining.

The 13th-ranked Bulldogs earned the win when they drove 63 yards in 10 plays, consuming the final four minutes on the clock. That drive stalled on the 13-yard line, at which time Robinson calmly booted the Dogs home.

Robinson said afterward that he was not nervous about the game-winning kick. "I just left it in God's

hands," Robinson said. "I'm just thankful I hit the one that counted."

Robinson came into the contest with a perfect eight-for-eight record on field goals and an equally impressive 15-for-15 record on extra points. However, before his winning booted Saturday, he missed two field goals earlier; one was for 42 yards, the other, 48.

Robinson said the reason for the missed field goals "was both mental and physical. I usually do a lot of running in practice to keep myself mentally up, but I skipped it last week. Tonight I wasn't kicking well in warm-ups, and that carried into the game."

Robinson may have been modest about his winning

kick, but Georgia Coach Vince Dooley was not. "I had all the confidence in the world in Rex," Dooley said. "We were going on the field goal all the way on that last drive. I knew there was no way he would miss three in a row."

The Wildcats came out of the locker room looking like a talented team that knew time was just about out in the 1978 season.

The offense took the opening kickoff and scored on a drive almost flawlessly engineered by freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon.

After a Georgia punt, the Cats drove down the field again. This time the drive stalled at the Bulldog 18 and Tommy Griggs made it 10-0, converting a 33-yard field

goal. That's the way it stood at halftime.

UK stretched the margin to 16-0 early in the third period on a touchdown ignited by Rod Stewart's 73-yard run. Three plays later, Freddie Williams scored off right guard.

On the ensuing extra point attempt, however, Billy Williams had some trouble with the snap, and Griggs' kick fell off to the left.

That left the door open for the possibility of Robinson's final kick, and the Bulldogs were keenly aware of that.

"When they missed that extra point, I definitely thought it would be a key," said Georgia running back Willie McClelland. "And I knew Rex would come

through." McClelland did his part. The SEC's leading rusher tallied 160 yards, most of that coming after intermission. It marked the seventh consecutive game that McClelland has topped the 100-yard barrier.

"We just played more aggressively in the second half," McClelland said. "We knew we had to pull together."

If there was a key play in the game, it came with less than five minutes remaining when the Cats had a third-and-one situation at Georgia's 23.

On a busted play, McClelland was dropped for a two-yard loss. On fourth and three, Griggs' 42-yard field goal

Continued on page 6

sports

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The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building, on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

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Felix Wilson broke down after being named "Star of the Game" by WKYT-TV after the Georgia game Saturday. Unfortunately, it was tears of agony, not joy, that Wilson had, as the Kentucky Wildcats lost 16-17 when Georgia kicker Rex Robinson scored a field goal with only eight seconds left in the game.

## UK loses to Georgia

Continued from page 5  
attempt was wide, and Georgia began their winning drive.

The Bulldogs were clearly relieved to escape with a victory, one that keeps their Sugar Bowl hopes alive. McClendon said the Kentucky defense "hits harder than any defense I've faced. But that didn't surprise me. We respected them."

Dooley said the Dogs were lucky to be within striking distance at all in the fourth quarter.

"When they got ahead 16-0, I thought we might get beaten bad," Dooley said. "I had my head down, but my players didn't. We came back to score and got ourselves right back into the game."

"Kentucky is tough. The problems with their offense has been the defenses they've been facing. Penn State and Maryland are two of the top

defensive teams in the nation, and LSU is tops in the SEC." "And that McCrimmon is awful doggone good," Dooley added. "He looks a lot like (UK former quarterback Derrick) Ramsey."

The victory was Georgia's sixth in seven outings while Kentucky fell to 2-4.

## 'Out of the bowl picture'

# Weekend loss discourages team

By JOHN CLAY  
Staff Writer

"We expected a lot out of this season but now it's too late to achieve a lot of those things," Jim Kovach said Saturday night, as he stared past the writers who were questioning him in the solemn UK dressing room. The senior linebacker was doing his best to try to smile but the shock and disillusionment of losing a game on a field goal with only eight seconds left showed.

The 16-17 loss to Georgia Saturday night typified what has happened to the Wildcats in this disappointing season. "We're kind of out of the bowl picture I'd say," said Coach Fran Curci. "You have to beat a team like Georgia to be considered."

Curiously, Kentucky came into the season rated as one of the three best teams in the Southeastern Conference, while Georgia was expected to finish in the lower echelon of the SEC. But through six games Georgia has been the surprise team of the season. Kentucky has been the surprise disappointment, noseguard Richard Jaffe could not subdue his. After Rex Robinson had drilled the field goal, Jaffe just knelt on the field, unable to believe what had happened.

team from game to game. Worse yet, whippings at the hands of Maryland, Penn State and LSU stripped the team of its confidence.

For two-and-a-half quarters Saturday the hosts looked as if they were going to turn the season around by finally playing the way UK fans have been expecting all year. Curci's squad excelled in every phase of the game. Freshman quarterback Larry McCrimmon, who looked like a high schooler against LSU last week, showed considerable improvement against the Bulldogs. The running game, which had been at best dismal in the past, clicked like clockwork for most of the game. But down the stretch it was Georgia that did all the right things. And Kentucky watched things disintegrate.

"I thought we had the game until I looked up and they were on our 20 with about eight seconds left on the clock," said Kovach, who pretty much typified the attitude of the whole team. While Kovach tried valiantly to hold back his disappointment, noseguard Richard Jaffe could not subdue his. After Rex Robinson had drilled the field goal, Jaffe just knelt on the field, unable to believe what had happened.

"We played together as a team for once," Jaffe said in the locker room, a tone of disbelief in his voice. "But I just don't know what happened. I just don't know."

Curci thought he did. "We just did not do the little things," said the obviously crushed coach after the game. "We played one of the best games we've ever played since I've been here. We finally played the way we are capable of playing."

"But on that last drive they

used some gutsy plays and McClendon did it when he had to."

The question now is can UK come back from such a devastating loss. A loss by one point in a game you thought you had won is a very tough thing to come back from. Curci thinks it can be done. "We just gotta keep on going," Curci said.

**KENTUCKY**  
THEATRE

Today  
"THE ADVENTURES OF SHERLOCK HOLMES" (G)  
Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce  
1:30 7:30

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)  
1:30 7:30

"GOING PLACES" (R)  
1:30 7:30

"ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST" (R)  
1:30 7:30

"GOING PLACES" (R)  
1:30 7:30

"DESPERATE LIVING" (K)  
Sylvester Stallone and  
Gloria Steinem  
9:30

Wed. Nov. 1  
A Lexington Premiere  
"I AM A DANCER" (G)  
1:30 7:30

"THE MAGICKIAN" (PG)  
Max Von Sydow, Ingrid Thulin  
9:30

Week Days 1:30 & 7:30 7:30-9:30  
Sat & Sun  
1:00-2:30 3:30-5:15 7:30-9:30

**COMING SOON!!**  
"SOFT PLACES" X

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**COMING SOON!!**  
"SOFT PLACES" X

## Wanted

## delivery persons

Part or full time.  
Flexible hours and days.  
Must be at least 18.  
Must have own car.  
Must be able to work weekends.

\$7.85 an hour to start, plus commissions and tips.

Apply in person  
between 4:30pm and 9:00pm.  
820 Lane Allen Rd.  
1611 S. Limestone  
470 New Circle Rd. N.E.

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## GOT A HOT NEWS TIP???

**CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERTS & LECTURES**  
NBC WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

## PETER HACKES

LECTURES AT  
**MEMORIAL COLISEUM**  
MONDAY, OCTOBER 30, 8:15 p.m.

ADMISSION: FREE to all full-time UK students.  
For all others by season membership only.  
No children under 5 years admitted.

FOR TEACHING PURPOSES ONLY

Styling  
Trims  
Shag Cut  
Layer Cut

Shampoos  
Blow Dries  
Wedges  
Perms

## LEXINGTON

### BARBER COLLEGE

171 E. HIGH 252-2460

Spotlight Jazz presents  
**McCoy Tyner**  
"One of Jazz's Finest Pianists"

Sat Nov. 4 Memorial Hall Tickets \$6 Rm. 203 S.C.

### The SCB Travel Committee

I. Ski Michigan. The SCB Travel Committee is accepting registrations with \$20 deposits for the Ski Weekend Feb. 2-4. Registrations are being accepted in Rm. 204 of the Student Center, 12:2 Daily.

II. The SCB Travel Committee is accepting applications for the Spring Break trip to Ft. Lauderdale. Registrations with \$40 deposit are being accepted in Rm. 204 of the Student Center, 12:2 Daily.

III. Travel Europe. The SCB Travel Committee invites you to join the Continental Europe Tour. May 17-31. Registrations with \$150.00 deposits are being accepted in Rm. 204 of the Student Center, 12:2 Daily.

### Check These Flicks Out!

A Great Week of movies and tickets are only \$1.00 off available at S.C. Sweet Shop & Goat Check Rm.

**MON. OCT 30 7 & 9 PM**  
"Magnificent Ambersons"

**TUES. OCT. 31**  
**DOUBLE FEATURE**  
"Frankenstein" 7:30 PM  
"Bride of Frankenstein" 9 P.M.

**WED. & THURS. NOV. 1 & 2**  
"Serpico"  
6 & 8:30 PM

**FRI. & SAT. NOV. 3 & 4**  
"The Spy Who Loved Me" 6:30 & 9 PM  
"Deliverance" 11:15 PM

**SUN. NOV. 5**  
"The Spy Who Loved Me"  
6:30 & 9 PM

### 30 MONDAY

- SCB Movie "Magnificent Ambersons." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Middle East Studies Program: "The Jews in the Middle East from 1432-1700 with special reference to Post Sabatata Sev Peroid." Student Center, rm. 115. 3:30pm.
- Zeta Tau Alpha and Centra Ky. Blood Center: "Blood Drive." Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority House, 6pm-9pm. Oct. 30-Nov. 1.
- CKCLS Peter Hackes, Lecturer. Memorial Hall, 8pm.
- Intramural Sports: Last entry date for Turkey Trot; Faculty Staff: 3 person Basketball, Turkey Trot. Play begins for Handball Singles.
- Colloquium: Possible Climate Effect Resulting from Fossil Fuel Release of Carbon Dioxide." Chem Physics Bldg., rm. 155. 4pm-5pm.

### 31 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie "Double Feature: Frankenstein 7:30 p.m. and Bride of Frankenstein 9 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- UCM Luncheon Forum: "Vietnam on our Mind: Remembrance, Reconciliation, and Renewal." Koinonia House, 412 Rose St. 12noon-1pm.
- Lecture: "Ghiaccio Forte, Tuscany." Classroom Bldg., rm. 102. 8pm.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Topic to be Announced." Student Center, 4pm.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "The Impacts of Warehouse Consolidation on Logistics Costs for Farm Supplies: A Total Cost Analysis." Ag. Science Bldg., rm. 501. 10am-12noon.

### WED NOVEMBER 1

- SCB Movie "Serpico." SC Theatre, SC, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Faculty Recital: David Elliott, horn." Memorial Hall, 8pm.
- Press Day: Kentucky High School Press Yearbook Day and Newspaper Day. Student Center, 8am-4pm, Nov. 1-2.
- Workshop for Beginning Income Tax Preparers. Carnahan House Conference Center, Nov. 1-3.
- SBA Wednesday Forum: "Comm. Terry McBrayer: gubernatorial Symposium." Law Bldg., Courtyard, 12noon-1pm.

### 4 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie "The Spy Who Loved Me." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie "Deliverance." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Senior Recital: Virginia Hamilton, Voice." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Art Professions: "New Curriculum Presentation." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 11am-12noon.
- Lecture: "The New U.S. Foreign Policy in Africa." Student Center, rm. 206. 9pm-10pm.
- Appalachian Studies: Special Collections. M.I. King Library, 1:30 pm. Dinner: Readings and performance by Lee Pennington. Spinletop Hall, 7pm.

### 5 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie "The Spy Who Loved Me." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Music: "Truth Concert." Student Center, Ballroom, 8pm-10pm. Price \$2.00.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Inflation." Student Center, 4pm.
- Art Professions: "Art Rosenbaum, Painter: from the University of Georgia, will give a presentation on his work." Whitehall Classroom Bldg., rm. 122. 7pm-8pm.
- Appalachian Studies: "Mountain Benjo Workshop." 12noon-1pm. Concert, SC Pat. Seminar, SC, President's Room, 3pm-5pm.

### 3 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie "The Spy Who Loved Me." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie "Deliverance." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Senior Recital: Virginia Hamilton, Voice." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Art Professions: "New Curriculum Presentation." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 11am-12noon.
- Lecture: "The New U.S. Foreign Policy in Africa." Student Center, rm. 206. 9pm-10pm.
- Appalachian Studies: Special Collections. M.I. King Library, 1:30 pm. Dinner: Readings and performance by Lee Pennington. Spinletop Hall, 7pm.

### 4 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie "The Spy Who Loved Me." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie "Deliverance." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Football Game UK vs. V.P.I. Away.
- SCB Concert: "Spotlight Jazz Series: McCoy Tyner." Memorial Hall, 8pm.
- Film: "International Film Festival." Student Center, Theatre, 2:30pm-5:30pm. No Charge.
- Appalachian Studies: Panel Discussion 9am.

### 6 MONDAY

- SCB Movie "Five Easy Pieces." SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Senior Recital: Scott Powers, Trombone." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- SCB "Gong Show." Student Center, Ballroom, 7:30pm.
- Intramural Sports: Play begins for 3 person Basketball; and for Faculty Staff play begins for 3 person basketball.
- Ticket distribution for Ky vs. Vandy Football game, Memorial Coliseum.
- Appalachian Studies: James Still will be available for discussions and meetings. Nov. 6-18. Call Rebecca Sale: 258-4852.

### 7 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie "The Grapes of Wrath." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Faculty Recital: Peter Simpson, Bassoon." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- UCM Luncheon Forum: "Reconciling Ethics and Power: The Dilemma of the College Student." Koinonia House, 12noon-1pm.
- Exhibition of Computer Terminals." Student Center, Ballroom, 8am-6pm, Nov. 7-10.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Scotland Music Dance." Student Center, 4pm.
- Meeting of American Chemical Society Student Affiliate. Topic to discuss: "Thermochemical Processes of Hydrogen Production." Chem Physics Bldg., 7pm.
- SCB Coffeehouse: Tim Bays, SC Small Ballroom, 7pm.

### 8 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie "Midnight Cowboy." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

### 9 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie "Midnight Cowboy." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Lecture: "NATO's Defense Planning and Policy." Student Center, rm. 206. 8pm-11pm.
- Film: "A Rasin in the Sun." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 7:30-10pm. No Charge.
- CKCLS "Die Hedermus." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Kentucky Exploration and Settlement Chapter II." Student Center, 4pm.
- Art Professions: "John Mason, Sculptor, will give a presentation on his work." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118. 7pm-9pm.
- University of Ky. Tax Institute. Sheraton Inn, Nov. 9-10.

### 10 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie "Lonely are the Brave." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: Faculty Recital: Gordon Cole, Flute." Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.
- SCB "Homecoming Pep Rally." Memorial Coliseum, 6:30pm.
- SCB "Homecoming Dance." Archie Bell & The Drells. Lexington Center Exhibition Hall 9 pm. Adm. \$7.00 couple, \$4.00 single.

### 11 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie "Lonely are the Brave." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- HOMECOMING GAME: UK vs Vandy.

### 12 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie "One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Film: "India Assn." SC Theatre, SC, 2pm.

# Campus Calendar