

## Peanuts

### Jeff Carter stumps for Jimmy in conference, at headquarters

By LEONARD KELSAY  
Kernel Staff Writer

Jeff Carter, 24-year-old son of the Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter, brought his father's message of "love" to the campus yesterday afternoon.

Carter strolled through the plaza in front of the Office Tower and answered questions from about 100 bystanders, before attending a collegiate press conference in the Journalism Building.

"The purpose of my campaigning is to straighten out Dad's stand on the issues, and stir up interest in the campaign," Carter said.

Earlier in the day, Gatewood Galbraith, the UK law student who has formed two corporations to prepare for marijuana crop production, talked to Carter about the plan. "Sounds like a good idea," Carter said.

He promised to mention the idea to his father. "Dad's only in favor of decriminalization," he said. "The country is not ready for legalized pot. I smoked the stuff when I was in Jamaica. Both of us favor decriminalizing purely from the economic standpoint."

Carter said the planned television debates will end "Dad's reputation for not being clear on the issues. He'll go into the debates with a reputation for being shifty, and

surprise them all with clear programs" in such areas as foreign policy and tax reform, he said.

Carter was asked many times about abortion. Although Jimmy Carter is personally opposed to abortions, he said the candidate does not favor a constitutional amendment banning abortions. "They'll (abortion) be done anyway," the young Carter said.

"If it's going to be done, I'd rather it be done in a hospital than in some back alley," Carter's wife, Annette, said.

"But we are opposed to federally funded abortions," Carter said.

"Nearly 300,000 abortions were performed last year using tax money. I'd rather they not use my money for that."

"I think the woman should have the right if she has the money," Carter said. "Is that a contradiction?"

Unemployment is the main issue for Carter, his son said, but he downplayed Carter's support for the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill. "We'd rather use the private sector," Carter said. He mentioned using ambassadors to help sell American products abroad and reducing the spread of multinational corporations by not giving them tax breaks when they leave the U.S.

Carter is trying to present a more conservative image to the country, his son said. "His acceptance speech and all those liberal people like Ralph Nader who came down to advise him made people see him as more liberal than he is," he said.

"People have been trying to characterize Dad for a long time. I'd say he's liberal on social matters and a conservative on balancing the budget and so on."

Is Carter in the tradition of Franklin Roosevelt, another politician with a liberal image who promised to balance the budget?

"Yes," Carter said, "but as Dad has said the first priority is balancing the budget by 1980, then implementing national health insurance."

So there will be no new social programs until 1980 under a Carter administration?

"Probably not," Carter said, "unless it won't interfere with the budget."

What is Carter's position on foreign policy?

"Dad wants to turn away from the emphasis on detente," Carter said. "He's not opposed to detente; he just wants to shift the emphasis from being friendly with our enemies to being friendly with our friends."

Continued on page 6



Jeff Carter spoke at a collegiate press conference in the Journalism Building yesterday. Students from Lexington high schools and universities around the state came to hear the Democratic presidential nominee's son talk about campaign issues.



## WAVE drops basketball contract; UK revenue decreases two-thirds

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

The UK Athletic Association will be paid roughly one-third of last year's base rate for the right to broadcast home basketball games because the former contract holder, WAVE-TV in Louisville, chose not to renew its contract.

According to Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, the University's contract last year called for a three-station network of WAVE, WFIE-TV (Evansville) and WKYT-TV (Lexington) to pay UK \$3,900 per delayed home game broadcast.

Hagan said live broadcasts of UK Invitational Tournament (UKIT) games last year brought UK \$4,400 and selected live telecasts of away games brought \$4,075.

After WAVE decided not to renew its contract, Hagan said UK was forced to advertise for another bid. WKYT was the only bidder when the bids were opened July 22 of this year.

This year's contract with WKYT calls for UK to receive \$1,150 per delayed home broadcast, \$2,005 for each of two live UKIT telecasts and \$2,630 for each of three selected live broadcasts of away games, Hagan said.

Last season's contract with the three-station network brought UK a minimum of \$47,175 plus all other money derived from selling the telecasts to other stations not in the original three-station hookup.

This year, however, any extra money received from selling the

broadcasts to other stations will be split evenly between UK and WKYT, Hagan said.

"It was an effort on our part to make the package more attractive to any potential bidder."

Hagan said it would be difficult to speculate on the income to the University with the current contract because he said he has no way of knowing how many stations are going to broadcast the games.

Conrad Cagle, program director at WAVE, said the situation originated last year with the telecast of the UK-Notre Dame game in Louisville by one of WAVE's competitors in the Louisville market.

"It was a contractual disagreement," Cagle said. "We had bid for an exclusive contract."

UK and Notre Dame signed a long-term contract to play basketball several years ago.

According to Roger Valdiserri, sports information director at Notre Dame, that contract gave equal rights to both schools to televise the games. The contract has "four or five years to run," Valdiserri said.

Hagan said that the agreement to give WAVE-TV exclusive rights was an oversight.

"There wasn't a demand until last year for Notre Dame to come to the Kentucky area with their telecast," Hagan said.

"When we signed the contract with them they didn't even have a network like they do now," Hagan said.

Al Taylor, operations manager for WKYT said, "Part of the terms of the contract (with UK) call for us to try to sell the games to other stations."

According to Pete Manchikes of University Information Services, there are four other stations that have expressed an interest in carrying the games.

Continued on page 6

## The times, they are a'changing, says retired dean

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. T. R. Bryant, 91-year-old associate dean of agricultural extension, has watched the University go through many changes—72 years worth to be exact.

"I think the changes have been good," Bryant said, peering from behind thick wire-rimmed glasses. "Around the turn of the century, the student-teacher relationship at UK was very different than today. Students were not allowed to criticize or commend the faculty, and correspondence between them was forbidden."

All students signed a pledge to abide by all rules, and visitation between students was not allowed, Bryant said. Those living in dorms had to be in at a certain hour each night, and were awakened in the morning by reveille.

"No literature other than texts was allowed in the dorm rooms," Bryant said. "Do you realize that technically that meant you couldn't have a newspaper or even a Bible in your room?"

To add to what Bryant termed "draconic rules" at UK, social life was very restricted. "When I started school in 1904, there were only a few dozen girls on campus. Most of them were from the community or within commutable distance from Lexington, since there were no women's dorms."

Patterson Hall was the first residence hall for women, and according to Bryant, was "extremely supervised. The girls were watched by an old lady called a monitress, and were required to study at the dorm between classes. Heaven forbid if a girl was caught in the hall talking to a boy," he said.

Despite student compliance with

University rules, Bryant said a few wanted some "inequities" brought to the attention of the faculty and administration, and in 1905 these students of "impeccable scholastic and behavioral record" formed an honorary society known as the Lamp and Cross.

"Five of the most popular teachers were asked to join, and since then, students' comments were accepted and considered," Bryant said.

Not only did the Lamp and Cross bridge the gap between teachers and students, but it served as a recognition society. "The Lamp and Cross recognizes men in their junior year for their (scholastic) excellence up to that time," he said. "Being asked to join is like a pat on the back."

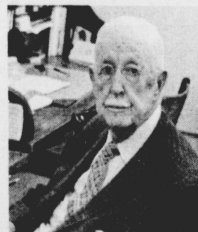
In 1907, Bryant was initiated in the Lamp and Cross. After graduating from UK in 1908, he did graduate

work at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo. He has travelled extensively across the United States and "like all nitwits, I had to go to Europe and back. I couldn't stay away from Lexington for long, though, after being born and raised here," he said.

Bryant has been an alumnus adviser for Lamp and Cross since 1917, after it was reorganized following World War I. "I like to think of myself as a spiritual adviser to the boys," he said.

Each year the society sponsors an essay contest and in the past, has headed charitable drives, such as one it sponsored last year to relieve Guatemalan earthquake refugees.

The Sullivan Award is given by the Lamp and Cross every year to an "outstanding man, woman or citizen" who is selected by a faculty committee. Anyone in the state may nominate whoever they think worthy



T. R. Bryant  
...has seen many changes

of the award, Bryant said. The society is currently all male, but Bryant said the question of inducting females is "likely to come up at any time. I don't know why they haven't had women members; the question's never been raised. But if they decide to have them I think it would be pretty nice."

Continued on page 6

# editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

Editor-in-Chief  
Glenn Edwards

Editorial Editor  
Walter Wilson

Managing Editor  
John W. Miller

Assistant Managing Editors  
Mike Meuser  
D.K. Gabel

Copy Editors  
William Durham  
Lisa Downey  
Steve Hollinger

Sports Editor  
Joe Kemp

Arts Editor  
Mike Strang

Chief Photographer  
Stewart Bowman

Advertising Manager  
Alan Kato

Production Manager  
Leticia Crutcher

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, original, signed and dated with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 100 words.

## Careful biking: only way

Since Richard Nixon instituted the 55 m.p.h. highway speed limit (perhaps the only commendable thing he did in office), traffic accidents and fatalities have decreased.

Now if we can just do something about bicycles.

At least two students have been hit by bikes this fall, and several more have undoubtedly experienced a close shave. Bikers speeding to make class and students walking in central campus areas are becoming natural enemies.

The University has only one bike path that, for some reason, is over by Commonwealth Stadium. The University can't exactly paint the campus with paths, but a couple in crowded areas could make life safer for walkers.

Unfortunately, campus police Chief Paul Harrison says bike paths are not under consideration.

Anyway, the best way to alleviate the danger of bikes and people colliding is careful biking. But, as the two students will tell you, there is no overabundance of that on campus.

## Plaudits to U-Senate

The University Senate made life easier for pass-fail students Monday when it passed a measure preventing identification of pass-fail students to their instructors.

Passage comes after three years of on-again, off-again debate on the bill, which is designed to prevent instructor discrimination against pass-fail students.

Senator Marion Wade deserves praise for initiating the measure and pursuing it to

passage. Similarly, many of the senate's faculty members could easily have tabled the measure, after arguing that it showed no trust in the faculty.

The senate also voted to extend the deadline for a student to register pass-fail. Instead of making the deadline coincide with the last day to add a course, the deadline is now extended to the last day to drop a course without a grade.

## Metro Police denied our rights and yours

Letters from the editor

By MIKE MEUSER



For several weeks now we've been using this column to tell you something about our news operation and the kind of problems we face.

Most of these problems are admittedly minor, but every once in a while we confront something that has serious implications such as the case last weekend.

Saturday night, Kernel photographer Charles Spinelli was arrested while taking pictures of police as they dispersed a large crowd on Aylestford Place.

His arrest came after he had identified himself to the officer in charge as a member of the press. The officer's stipulation to Spinelli was that he stay out of the crowd. Several witnesses stated they saw Spinelli standing back from the crowd when he was arrested.

In a narrow sense, this simply points out the fact that Spinelli should not have been arrested. In a much broader and more important interpretation, Spinelli's arrest constitutes a violation of First Amendment press freedom.

Reporters are instruments of public information, and as such they are guaranteed the right to report public events without government interference.

Photographers, who by the very nature of their medium must be present at an event to record the facts, are in an even greater sense protected by these sanctions. Reporters can always get the story later (there were plenty of witnesses to Saturday night's incident), but a photographer obviously cannot.

Spinelli was acting on our behalf as a member of the press and as such was deprived of his constitutional press freedoms.

We at the Kernel deplore his arrest. Spinelli has asked for a jury trial and we will fight the case all the way.

The case also illustrates an important point about our relationship with the community. We are working to make the Kernel adhere to high professional standards. Standards which we expect to be reflected in the way we are treated by any government or University agency, including the Metro Police.

First Amendment rights exist for our protection as disseminators of the news. Not only have our rights been violated, but in a more dangerous sense, your rights have been violated—your right to know.

Mike Meuser is Assistant Managing Editor. Letters from the editor will appear every Wednesday.

## Campus police were rude and uncooperative

By VIRGINIA McHUGH

The motto of the campus police must be "Rudeness and Inefficiency Prevail." RIP for short. They seem to forget that people on the public payroll are servants, not masters.

On my way to see candidate Dole, Monday, I headed for a parking place in the lot behind the Student

### commentary

Center. A policeman was standing in the middle of the entrance, with his back to the street, talking to a civilian. Two other policemen were standing in front of the gatehouse. When I was halfway across the middle of the street, in front of on-coming traffic from both directions, the officer in the middle of the driveway turned around and told me to turn right. Common sense would have suggested that I continue into the parking lot and turn around to

avoid an accident in the middle of the street.

I told him I wanted to park, and since there was no sign to indicate that there was no parking in the lot, I expected to park. He then said the lot would be closed for about an hour. He made no move to direct traffic to alleviate the hazard to me or oncoming traffic. One of the men at the gatehouse yelled something at me about blocking traffic.

After parking my car two blocks away, I decided that they had been rude and inefficient. As I walked toward the lot, I decided to report them. I asked the man in the middle of the entrance for his name. He arrogantly told me to talk to the Captain and motioned to the man at the gatehouse. He gave me the man's name, Studemire. But when I asked for his name, he told me to talk to the Lieutenant, and motioned to the man next to him. The lieutenant gave me the names.

As I walked away there was laughter. I walked back and asked if they were all laughing or if just one of them wanted to go on record as amused. The Lieutenant said he was laughing, in a manner that let me know I could just get lost.

As a student in consumer economics, I am interested in seeing that taxpayers' money is not squandered on useless employees. Tom Padgett (Public Safety director) wasn't in when I called his office, but Chief Paul Harrison was. When I told him I wanted to lodge a formal complaint against the officers and started to explain, he said he had seen it, but he asked my name since he refused to accept anonymous calls. I told him I didn't want to give my name and have my future parking on campus jeopardized.

Chief Harrison then said that if I didn't give him my name he would hang up on me. After giving him my

name he told me that I would have to file a complaint in writing.

Since he admitted having seen the incident, I asked him why he needed my name, and a written complaint, and furthermore, if he had seen it, why he hadn't done something. Dole's party hadn't arrived yet.

Chief Harrison told me that he was involved with protecting the life of an important senator at the time. I reminded him that my life was in more obvious danger at that time, and asked him if indeed what he was telling me was that I was of no concern to him. He paused long enough for me to know that he realized that I had a rather strong point, but repeated that in order for him to take any action, if indeed he decided to, I would have to submit a complaint in writing.

So Chief Harrison, here it is.

Virginia McHugh is a graduate student in consumer economics.

## Letters

### Don't blame mail

How can the Panhellenic Council blame the Mail Center for the loss of their mail? We worked at the Mail Center all summer and we remember the particular mailings of "The Odyssey," the booklet sent out giving information on Sorority Rush.

The booklets were brought in a few times a week. Sometimes in large numbers, close to 500, or in small numbers. We do not send any mailing with less than 200 pieces bulk rate. Many of the times there were less than 200 pieces, thus they were sent first class.

Also, we request that the mail is in zip code order. As we remember, the larger mailings of "The Odyssey" were completely out of zip code order and many of them didn't have zips. This means double time for sorting the mail and a longer time because of having to look up zip codes in the directory. Many of the mailings that come to the Mail Center are not in zip code order! Some of the departments at this University don't take the time to do this, which means double time for the people to sort the mail. Also, after the mail leaves our hands, we have no control over it.

The Mail Center sends out huge mailings, sometimes totaling 40,000 to 50,000 pieces at a time. When you think about it, that's a hell of a lot of mail. The people at the Mail Center ought to be congratulated for their work instead of put down. It's about time the students and faculty gave some consideration and thanks to the people downstairs who keep this University going.

Kris Kerwin  
business & economics junior  
Kathy Kerwin  
education junior

### Important votes

The Urban County Government's stonewall tactics in dealing with the Rape Crisis Center's funding request are well known. Not so well known are the names of the council members who have been hostile toward allocating a mere \$701 to the center.

Following is a list of those council members, whose votes Thursday night will be crucial in determining whether the Rape Crisis Center may apply for a state crime commission grant:

Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler  
William Hoskins (at-large)  
Darrell Jackson (8th District)  
Bill Ward (9th District)  
Don Blevins (10th District)  
Howard Palmer (12th District)

For those interested in attending, the Thursday council session begins at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of the Municipal Building.

Nancy Daly  
Social professions  
Senator

### McCarthy meeting

Not due to his own desires, Gene McCarthy's independent presidential campaign is one of the best kept secrets in the country. This week we hope to shed some light on this not-so-mysterious mystery campaign and to invite anyone who is not quite satisfied with the present "choices" to attend and participate.

There will be a short film on McCarthy and a discussion outlining his reasons for running and his positions on the issues. Individuals who choose to join the independent movement will be informed as to what they might do to plan for their future. The time is 7 p.m. Wednesday in Student Center room 115. Perhaps more people will now be able to understand why McCarthy '76 is a real choice...for a change.

Nicholas Martin  
Kentucky Coordinator  
for McCarthy '76

### Distracting

Saturday's football game was a winner for the team, but a loser for the fans, at least the student fans.

The PA systems used by the cheerleaders on the student end of the stadium was a nuisance from the opening kickoff. The volume was too loud, the timing of the cheerleaders always interfered with the calls made by the officials and the response to the cheers was for quiet, not "two bits, four bits."

I am an avid Kentucky football fan who supports both team and cheerleaders...but could we please have more megaphones and less microphones?

Clyde Parks  
Lexington Technical Institute  
sophomore





### news briefs

## Carter blames Medicaid scandal on Republican administration

By DICK BARNES  
Associated Press Writer  
Jimmy Carter and his running mate blamed Medicaid scandals on poor management by the Ford administration as they campaigned in retiree heartlands Tuesday, while the President stayed home to make sure Congress "doesn't go off the deep end."

Democratic challenger Carter, looking ahead to his first debate with Ford on Sept. 23, said he'll raise the issues of aging and health care.

"I'd like to know why after eight years of a Republican administration, we're still losing 25 to 50 per cent of all the Medicaid money that's supposed to be for good health care," Carter said in Phoenix, Ariz.

Recent investigation by a Senate subcommittee has documented instances of unneeded and duplicated health exams and laboratory work which the government pays for. Senate investigators estimated that at least a quarter and perhaps as much as half of the \$15 billion spent annually on Medicare is wasted.

Carter said, "The

Republican administration has just not provided tough, competent management to make our scarce health dollars go to help patients or to prevent disease. This is a national disgrace."

At the other end of the sun belt in Pinellas Park, Fla., Carter's running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale, said the Medicaid scandals are the

result of "a government that is not in charge and rich folks ripping off senior citizens."

Medicare, financed through the Social Security system, pays some health bills of the elderly. Medicaid, financed by general federal revenues and operated through states, help pay medical costs of persons too poor to afford the care.

### Carter still doesn't expect to campaign in Kentucky

LOUISVILLE [AP] — Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter still has made no plans to campaign in Kentucky this fall, Dale Sights, his state campaign manager, said Tuesday.

"We remain hopeful," Sights said by telephone from Washington, where he attended a Carter campaign strategy meeting for Kentucky's two Democratic senators and five Democratic U.S. representatives.

Also present was Kentucky Democratic Chairman Howard "Sonny" Hunt,

Sights said. The group met with Frank Moore and Ron Royal, members of Carter's congressional liaison office in Washington.

"I guess you could call it a strategy meeting," Sights said. "We asked the Kentucky delegation to meet with us and give us some insight into their districts."

"We brought them up to date on what we are doing and asked for their active support," he said. "They pledged it unanimately."

"They all indicated they are willing to take an active part," he said.

## Security Council postpones debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The Security Council agreed Tuesday to postpone debate on U.N. membership for Vietnam until after the U.S. presidential election in an apparent effort to avoid an American veto.

By returning to the question after President Ford has won a new term or Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter has been elected, council members evidently hope the U.S. government will no longer be under domestic political pressure to maintain a hard line against Hanoi.

The French delegation initiated the postponement with the reported concurrence of the Vietnamese, but informed U.N. sources said American officials asked French officials last week in Paris to seek the postponement. U.S. officials at the United Nations

denied this. U.S. Ambassador William W. Scranton announced in Washington on Monday after a meeting with the President that he had been directed to

veto the Vietnamese application for U.N. membership because Hanoi has failed to account for about 800 Americans still listed as missing in action in Vietnam.

### Lebanese leaders meet to find peace settlement

BEIRUT, Lebanon [AP]—Top Lebanese leaders of both Christian and Moslem factions were in Damascus and Cairo on Monday, trying to halt the 17-month-old Lebanese war with just 10 days left before a Syrian deadline.

Beirut newspapers reported that secret weekend talks between representatives of Syrian President Hafez Assad and Palestinian leaders failed to produce an agreement.

The Syrians have warned that a military showdown is inevitable unless the Palestinians agree to Syrian terms for a settlement before Sept. 23, when Syrian-backed Lebanese President-elect Elias Sarkis takes office.

Assad sent 13,000 troops and 500 tanks into Lebanon to help the Christians earlier this year in their battle with the Moslem-Palestinian alliance.

There was continued fighting Monday along the front line dividing Beirut and around the Moslem-held port city of Tripoli in the north.

Information compiled from hospitals said 90 persons were killed and 130 wounded in 24 hours.

Lebanon's Moslem Premier Rashid Karami flew to Cairo on Monday after weekend consultations in Damascus.

### Roy Wilkins to step down from NAACP

NEW YORK [AP]—Roy Wilkins, executive director and guiding spirit of the NAACP for 22 years, has been relieved of "day-to-day administrative affairs" at his own request, the civil rights organization announced Monday.

Wilkins, 75, however, will continue to hold the title of executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People until next July 31.

The national board said he was relieved from daily administrative chores, effective immediately, and that "will free him to devote his entire attention to events such as the Mississippi boycott emergency."



Wrong way

Jan Bond of Denver figures the sign doesn't apply. She got out her kayak after a heavy rain.

**PLANT SHOP**  
854 E. High St.  
266-8414  
Cacti-Pots galore

**HORTICULTURISTS**  
You have a club.  
It meets on Thursdays.  
Check the memos.

Help yourself while helping others  
Earn extra cash weekly  
**Plasma Derivatives**  
a blood plasma donor center  
313 E. Short Street  
252-5586  
Students may phone for appointments  
Monday-Friday 7:30 AM - 3:30 PM.

# SUB CENTER

SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

438 S. ASHLAND AVE.  
CHEVY CHASE



EAT IN  
TAKE OUT  
FREE DELIVERY

FREE DELIVERY 269-4693

REGULAR SANDWICHES	SUBMARINE SANDWICHES	WEIGHT WATCHERS SPECIAL
Served on White, Rye or Whole Wheat Bread. Lettuce, Tomato, Mayo, Mustard or Onion on Request. 10¢ Extra	Includes Lettuce, Tomato, Cheese, Pickles and our special Top Secret Dressing	DIET THING: A CHEF SALAD CREATION. Portions of Roast Beef, Ham, Turkey, Salami and Swiss. Cheese on a bed of Lettuce with Tomato Slices and your choice of Dressing. \$1.69
ROAST BEEF.....1.09	MIXED.....1.30	MINI.....1.85
BOLOGNA......99	HAM.....1.30	MONSTER.....1.85
TURKEY.....1.09	SALAMI (Genoa).....1.30	1.85
HAM.....1.09	ROAST BEEF.....1.30	1.85
HAM & CHEESE.....1.19	TURKEY.....1.30	1.75
SALAMI (Genoa).....1.09	LIVERWURST.....1.25	1.70
SALAMI & CHEESE.....1.19	TUNA.....1.30	1.75
LIVERWURST......99	CHEESE.....1.25	1.70
TUNA SALAD.....1.09		
CHEESE......99		

DELIVERY

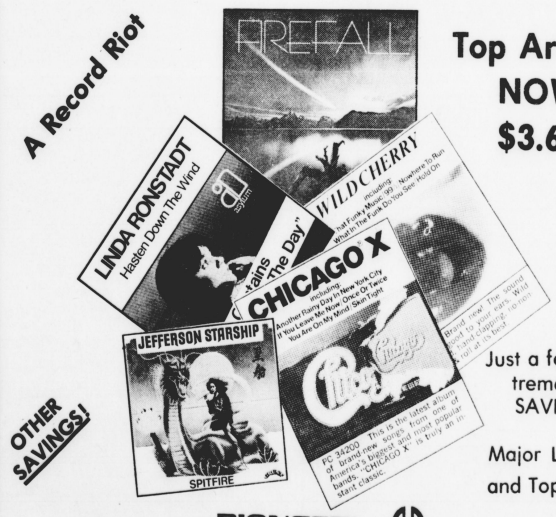
MINIMUM \$1.50

HOURS

MON THUR 10 AM to 12 PM  
FRI SAT 10 AM to 2:30 PM  
SUNDAY 11 AM to 12 PM

## Wallace's Book Store Announces

Top Artists!  
NOW  
\$3.69



Just a few of our tremendous SAVINGS!

Major Labels and Top Artists.

PIONEER

Auto Stereos: If you have room for a dash radio, NOW have room for a Pioneer Stereo.

Special Offer: The first (6) six stereo units sold will receive FREE a stereo tape center.

All quantities are limited - Shop Early!

Wallace's Book Store

"Where It's Happening"







sports

Happy with the wishbone

# Stewart doesn't feel pressure replacing Collins

By DICK GABRIEL  
Assistant Managing Editor

Make no mistake about it—Rod Stewart does not feel the pressure of replacing Sonny Collins. Stewart is the most likely candidate to become UK's most explosive running back and people have been comparing him to the departed Collins ever since Stewart signed with Kentucky.

He's been hounded this year with questions and comparisons, but he's remained adamant in his answers. He says he does not feel the pressure of following Kentucky's greatest runner.

What kind of pressure does he feel?  
"Well, they say the fullback is going to carry the ball a lot of times in the wishbone ('20 times,' says coach Fran Curci), that he'll be gaining 100 yards a game. That's what kind of pressure I'll be under," he said.

Stewart gained 54 yards in 12 carries against Oregon State Saturday.

Stewart's position of fullback is a key to coach Fran Curci's new wishbone attack. Many colleges use a wishbone fullback as a

blocker 98 per cent of the time. But the coaching staff is not about to waste the talent of the 6-1, 197 lb. sophomore. And Stewart is happy for the change in offense.

"I like it a whole lot better," he said. "I didn't seem like the veer was a college offense. With the wishbone, we open things up more for passing and running."

Stewart admits to being a good pass receiver, which is vital in the revamped offense. The wishbone will use more passing this year. Running backs will catch more passes this year, according to Stewart, although not as primary receivers.

Appearing in nine games last year, Stewart carried 37 times and picked up 162 yards, averaging 4.4 yards per carry. His longest run came in the homecoming victory against Tulane, when he ripped off a 22-yard burst.

He also accounted for his only touchdown of the season in that game.

A native of Lancaster, Ohio, Stewart was a high school All-American, an all-stater and "Back of the Year" in both the conference and the district.



Fullback Rod Stewart muscled his way for six yards against Oregon State Saturday. The 6-1 sophomore gained 54 yards in 12 carries in the opener.

He was recruited by all the Big Ten Schools as well as Nebraska and Oklahoma of the Big Eight and LSU and Kentucky of the Southeastern Conference.

Why did he bypass instant success for an uncertain

career at UK?

"I liked it here," he said simply. "It came down to either here or Michigan. I thought I had a chance to play."

Stewart was well aware of the fact that he would be

coming to a school already graced with the likes of superstar Collins, but he didn't give it too much thought.

"I just thought about getting through high school," he laughed.

## If Baltimore Colts can solve internal problems it will repeat as AFC Eastern Division Champ

By MARK BRADLEY  
Kernel Reporter

The American Football Conference's Eastern Division is without a doubt the strangest division in the NFL. With the non-retirement of O.J. Simpson and the non-resignation of Colts Coach Ted Marchibroda, the AFC East has made more news of the gridiron than on it.

Last season the Baltimore Colts edged the Miami Dolphins for the divisional crown. The Dolphins are tough again this year, but the Colts are a young team and should continue to improve with age, so Baltimore will hang on to the Eastern championship in 1976.

Baltimore's Bert Jones blossomed into a star last season and appears to be the next great qb in pro football. Jones is both a gifted passer and a strong runner.

Jones' primary target is running back Lydell Mitchell, who rushed for over 1,000 yards last year in addition to catching 60 passes. Other top Colt receivers are Glen

Doughty, Roger Carr and tight end Raymond Chester.

Heading the Baltimore defense is the front four—John Dutton, Fred Cook, Joe Ehrmann and Mike Barnes. This group led the league in quarterback sacks last year.

Colt linebacker Stan White led all NFL linebackers with eight interceptions in 1975, and defensive backs Nelson Munsey and Jackie Wallace are steady performers in the Colt secondary.

Miami's Dolphins are rebuilding a little at a time. Larry Csonka has been replaced at fullback by the combination of Norm Bulaich and Don Nottingham. Paul Warfield's wide receiver slot is now manned by Nat Moore, and Charley Babb and Barry Hill start at safeties instead of Jake Scott and Dick Anderson. The Dolphins, under the tutelage of Coach Don Shula, will be tough this year, but won't be able to overhaul the youthful Colts.

Miami's offense will have two definite strengths—an offensive line led by center Jim Langer and guards Larry Little and Bob Kuechenburg,

and the leadership of quarterback Bob Griese.

One big problem for Shula will be to replace Mercury Morris in the Dolphin backfield. Benny Malone will be tried at Morris' spot. The receivers will be Moore and Fred Solomon, two speedsters.

Defensively, Miami has undergone sweeping changes, as only three positions will be filled by players who started for the Dolphins in Super Bowl VIII two seasons ago. Rookie Larry Gordon of Arizona State will start at linebacker, and other youngsters, such as cornerback Jeris White and tackle Randy Crowder, will be new names in Miami's "No-Name Defense."

O.J. Simpson's return transforms the Buffalo Bills back into a contender. O.J. football's finest player, will once again chew up yardage behind the blocking of fullback Jim Braxton and guards Reggie McKenzie and Joe De Lammellieure.

Buffalo has two good quarterbacks in Joe Ferguson and Gary Marangi, but the loss of wide receivers

J.D. Hill and Ahmad Rashad (Bobby Moore) will hurt the Buffalo aerial attack. Hill was traded to Detroit, while Rashad played out his option. Any offense with Simpson in it will be potent, though.

The New England Patriots will depend on Steve Grogan to fill the quarterbacking shoes vacated by Jim Plunkett, who was traded to the 49ers. The Pats think Grogan is going to be a good one, but he, like all quarterbacks, will need time to mature. Grogan's top receiver is tight end Russ Francis, who starred last season as a rookie. The New England corps of wide receivers is weak, though.

New England's ground game could be explosive, with Sam "Bam" Cunningham, Andy Johnson, and rookie Ike Forte. New England's offensive line is anchored by guard John Hannah and center Bill Lenkatas.

Defensive end Julius Adams heads the Patriot 3-4 defense, which employs four linebackers. Two rookies figure to start in the secondary, Tim Fox of Ohio State and Mike Haynes of Arizona

State. The Pats could make a few waves before the season is over, but fourth place is as high as they'll climb.

The burning question in New York is: Can the Jets win a game this year? If not for the presence of expansion clubs Seattle and Tampa Bay, the New York Jets would easily be the worst team in pro football. In the season opener last Sunday, the Jets were routed by the Cleveland Browns, not exactly a powerhouse.

Defensively, the Jets are non-existent. Tackle Carl Barzilauskas has never adjusted to pro football enough to effectively use his enormous strength. The Jet linebackers are a bunch of rookies, the best being Greg Buttle of Penn State.

Joe Namath is still the Jet quarterback, but he may give way to rookie Richard Todd of Alabama before the Year is over. The running game is weak, so the Jets will be forced to pass. They do have three good receivers in Jerome Barkum, David Knight and Richard Caster.

No team has ever gone 0-14, but the Jets might be the first.

THE LAST GENUINE  
**LEATHER** Co.  
Watch bands, fobs, & leather chains  
custom orders our specialty  
504½ Euclid  
Ph. 253-3121

CINEMA  
270 E. MAIN ST. 251-4444  
STARTS TODAY!  
A Roman Polanski Film  
**THE TENANT**  
No one does it like Roman Polanski  
R-35  
WEEKDAYS 7:30-9:45  
SAT & SUN 2:30-4:40 7:00-9:10  
Bargain matinee till 2:30  
Sat., Sun. and Mon. nights

KENTUCKY  
214 E. MAIN ST. 254-6000  
IT'S THE TALK OF THE TOWN!  
The first totally erotic major motion picture.  
**THE NAUGHTY VICTORIANS**  
A family-oriented film with a completely new look. A MacMillan & MacMillan production.  
I.D. REQUIRED WEEKDAYS  
1:30-4:59 30  
Sat & Sun 1:30-10:45  
6:20-7:59-25  
Midnight movie Fri. & Sat. nights  
**"HAROLD & MAUDE"** ALL SEATS \$1.00  
A Classic Comedy starring Bud Cort—Ruth Gordon

KERNEL CLASSIFIEDS  
WORK!

Liebchen...  
Ve have vays of makink you buy der Kentuckian.  
Buy der Kentuckian, a campus-oriented magazine published by students, or ve'll send you to der Russian front. The first issue and subscriptions will be on sale at der Student Center and cafeterias this week—five issues (4 plus the yearbook) for \$5.50 or \$1.25 an issue. Do it for der faterland.  
The KENTUCKIAN Magazine

**DO YOU REALLY WANT A CHOICE?**  
If you do, then we have one for you. There is no reason to be bound to the mistakes of old. Let us begin anew, the independent way. Find out about the independent candidacy of EUGENE MCCARTHY Wed., Sept. 15, 7p.m., SC Rm. 115.  
MCCARTHY '76  
"A choice for a change."

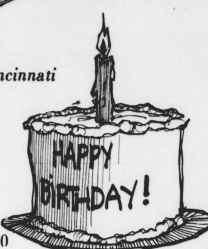
**Burgers are Bountiful at the LIBRARY**  
GOURMET BURGER with sautéed peppers, onions, and mushrooms—delicious!  
COMBO BURGER with melted cheddar, cheese and country fresh bacon  
CHEESEBURGER with choice of Swiss, cheddar or American cheese  
MEXICAN BURGER smothered in our South of the Border chili, topped with diced onions  
DOWNUNDER BURGER topped with fried egg and melted cheese of your choice  
BLUE BURGER topped with blue cheese  
All Burgers Served on a Grilled Roll with Lettuce, Tomato, Keweenaw Dill and Library Ketchup  
LIBRARY  
Dino 9 to 1  
Food Served 11 to 7:30  
University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland

Red Lobster  
Now Hiring.  
- Hostess  
- Bus Persons  
- Day & Night Kitchen Bartender  
We will train. Earn while you learn.  
Come in and let's talk about it.  
Apply: 2528 Nicholasville Road  
(in the K-Mart Shopping Center)  
An M/F Equal Opportunity Employer


# STINGLES

Wednesday is Draft Night  
Thursday is Toofer Night  
Fri & Sat - Loose Bootie from Cincinnati

Stingles is Celebrating!  
Our 2nd Anniversary Party  
Sept. 20-25  
Toofer Night All Week  
with music by Alfa




Album giveaway from Sound 2000  
Prime Rib Dinners from Charlie Brown's  
T-Shirts, coolers, etc. - All giveaways



160 Moore Drive | Lexington, Kentucky 40503 | 606-277-7135

- \*DAYTONA BEACH
- \*SKI EXCURSIONS
- \*EUROPEAN VACATIONS
- \*BAHAMAS CRUISES
- \*CHARTER INFO
- \*EURAILPASSES
- \*NEW YORK THEATRE TRIPS
- \*SOUTH AMERICAN TOURS
- \*GROUP TRAVEL
- \*DOMESTIC & INTERNATIONAL AIR FARES

We like working with students. If you are planning for a particular trip, or if you just need some questions answered - call us. We have the latest fares and our experienced staff can advise you about the best travel bargains. Whether you want simple airline reservations or a fully escorted tour, we're the people who will gladly help.



**You Need To Add A Course? . . .**

*you still can!*

we have a large number of classes you can enroll in now

come see us today

**Independent Study Program**  
Rm. 1 Frazee Hall  
257-2966

## Where else but LaRosa's

THICK CRUST "SICILIAN" PIZZA • 11 HOAGIE SANDWICHES  
HOME COOKED ITALIAN AND AMERICAN DINNERS • COMPLETE CATERING SERVICE •

MON. & TUES. NITE  
SPAGHETTI APLENTY  
\$1.99 FOR ALL YOU CAN EAT

YOUR FAVORITE BEVERAGE \$1.90 a Pitcher  
Wednesday is quarter night

**Quality Foods at a Student's Budget**

Candlelight & Tablecloth • Patio Dining • Live Entertainment  
Salad Bar • Children's Menu • Waitress Service •  
Daily Luncheon Specials

**10% off** anything in the house  
Good for both Dining Room & Carry Out

Rose & Euclid 254-0587  
Woodhill Cir. 269-4668

**COUPON** Mon thru Thur 11 to 10:30  
Fri & Sat 11 to 12 Sun 11 to 10:30  
Expires September 30, 1976

In the new students edition of the Kernel the expiration dates were inadvertently left out of the LaRosa's coupons. Those coupons will expire on the same day as the above coupon: Sept. 30, 1976.

## Carter son campaigns on campus



Jeff Carter signs an autograph while his wife, Annette, looks on as the two made their way across campus to a press conference in the Journalism Building. The Carters stopped in Covington and Ashland after their Lexington stop.

Continued from page 1

Carter favors strip mining with strict regulation, young Carter said. "We favor a national strip mining bill with forced reclamation—like the law in Pennsylvania. There, the companies have to control erosion until the cover plants start to grow."

The generally low-key approach Carter took surprised some at the press conference. "I think he handled himself really well," one student said.

"You sound like you and your father think just alike—you know what he thinks," another student told him. "It's easy, after you've been on the campaign trail so long," Carter replied.

Although Carter was greeted by a knot of people carrying Carter signs at the Administration Building, he was received quietly. Many people milled around, keeping their distance from Mr. and Mrs. Carter. "What is all this?" a student wanted to know. "Is that really Jimmy Carter's son?"

Paul Whalen, head of the Carter campaign on campus,

said poor advance work was a problem. "I didn't even know he was going to walk through the campus until an hour ago," he said.

His reception at Democratic headquarters

downtown was more enthusiastic. Carter shelled peanuts at a photo session and mixed with the crowd of about 100 people.

"We really enjoy campaigning," Carter said, "but

sometimes we get a little tired." He looked at his wife. "We've got to go to Covington tonight—"

Mrs. Carter broke in. "And Ashland tomorrow," she said.

## Retired dean reflects on changing times

Continued from page 1

Besides his involvement with the Lamp and Cross, Bryant is a member of another honorary society, Omicron Delta Kappa. He has also been on the Board of Directors of the Kentucky Farm Bureau, which he helped organize since 1919.

Retirement from his post as associate dean of agricultural extension in 1955 didn't slow Bryant down. "I'm Dean Emeritus now, with rank of full professor," he said proudly.

Bryant still goes to his

office on the second floor of Scovill Hall every day and looks after the franking mail and "routine paperwork. It's just something to keep an old fellow amused," he said.

Reflecting on the growing enrollment at UK, Bryant remembers when there were barely 2,000 students on campus. "During the Henry S. Barker administration (1911-1917) enrollment leapt, but the Frank McVey administration (1917-1940) was really the first one to have the University concept. Before,

we were too limited in our scope and activities."

Although he said he is pleased with the current size of the University, Bryant voiced some fears regarding today's students. "There are too many student lounges. Things are too lax now as they were too stringent in the old days.

"I don't know about these co-ed dorms," he said. "I'm a little apprehensive about boys and girls living together. It's fine for the girls with high moral standards and good up-

bringing, but I'm afraid for some of these other girls who might be victimized."

Citing the Kernel as an indication of campus morale, Bryant says he thinks that student attitudes are improving. "For awhile there, I thought the Kernel was too far to the left. But now I think student attitude is much better than it was."

Though Bryant talks fondly of the past, he seems quite content with the present. "All those who want the 'good old days' may have them!"

## Rockefeller Foundation grants \$35,009 to UK

The Rockefeller Foundation has granted \$35,000 to UK for planning an Appalachian Studies Center.

The unit, to be located on the Lexington campus, will be administered by the Center for Developmental Change, which is directed by Dr. Thomas Ford, professor of rural sociology and longtime student of Appalachia.

UK won the planning grant partly because of "great interest within the University" and a "corps of talented and knowledgeable faculty and staff people with special commitment to Appalachia," said Dr. John Stephenson, UK dean of undergraduate studies.

Major emphasis of the

Center will be upon the Eastern Kentucky portion of 13-state Appalachia.

"Present interest in the Appalachian region," Stephenson said, "comes after the wave of national interest of the '60s, in a calmer time, when general public attention may have moved on to something else, and when the needs of the region continue."

One function of the Center will be to assist many departments in the development of specific curriculum and course proposals concerned with Appalachia at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

as much as scholarship," Stephenson said, "is people with definite skills as well as warm hearts."

Planning will continue through May, 1977, when

specific proposals are expected to be offered for approval by the University and solicitation of funds for the Center should be well under way.

## WAVE drops contract for Wildcat basketball

Continued from page 1

Manchicks said the contract calls for any station carrying the game to pay WKYT and UK an amount based on the rate the station gets from its advertisers for one hour of broadcast time. For example, according to

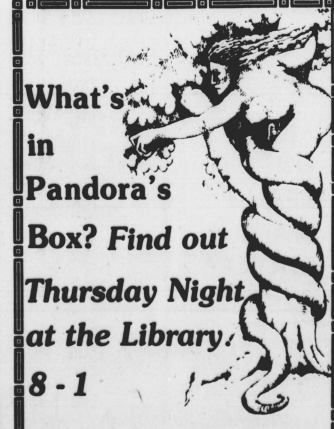
Donald Cunningham, program director of WOVK-TV (Huntington, W.Va.), the prime time rate for one hour is \$1,700 at his station. Cunningham said WOVK station has recently reached an agreement with WKYT to broadcast "everything they have."



White Painter Pants  
Blue Painter Pants  
Pre-washed Painter Pants  
Bibs - White & Blue  
Duckhead T - Shirts  
Khaki Pants

**LAN-MARK STORE**

361 W. Main 254-7711



What's in Pandora's Box? Find out Thursday Night at the Library.

**8-1**