

**Pros  
and cons  
of tape controversy:  
see Page III**

# The Kentucky Kernel

Vol. LXV No. 19  
September 4, 1973

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, KY. 40506

*Local ties, reasonable tuition, and the availability of unique programs not offered elsewhere account for the continued rise in UK enrollment.*

## Enrollment at 20,000...

By SHELIA WISE  
Kernel Staff Writer

### News in brief

By The Associated Press

- Hank hits two more
- Free coffins offered
- Wreck orphans 18
- Gaza hospital opens
- Cops offer haircuts
- Convoy gets through
- Today's weather...

Registration for the fall semester already totals nearly 20,000 students, but 400 to 450 more are expected within the next week, according to Ray Cumberledge, associate registrar.

Enrollment, up one to two per cent over the previous year, is generally following the national trend.

**BLACK ENROLLMENT** will also be up this year, Cumberledge added, giving credit for the rise to increased emphasis placed by the University upon getting more minority students.

Over 3,000 out-of-state students are on campus this fall, making up the limited 13 per cent out-of-state undergraduates allowed by the Council on Higher Public Education.

When asked why students from other areas often preferred UK to universities within their own states, Cumberledge cited a number of reasons.

"**SOME STUDENT** have Kentucky ties," he said. "Their parents were either born or educated here. Also, tuition is often more economical in Kentucky than universities in the students' home states."

Cumberledge added that UK has numerous programs not readily available in other states, such as a College of Agriculture, and medical and dental training programs.

When questioned about possible modification of admissions procedures, Cumberledge said he would like to see a change in the way students are registered during the summer to make it more like fall and spring registration is conducted for continuing students, and for UK to offer alternate courses which would better satisfy student needs.

## ...and evening class surpasses 1,000

By DEBBIE GONA  
Kernel Staff Writer

**THE UK Evening Class Program**, offering both credit and non-credit courses, has been expanded for the fall semester, according to Millard E. Allen, program director.

The main function of the evening program is to provide persons who cannot attend day classes an opportunity to further their education.

Many who had taken advantage of the evening classes in the past previously attended college, dropped out, then resumed studies to complete their degrees, according to Betty Childers, secretary to the director.

**FULL-TIME STUDENTS** who could not enter a particular day class, because it was closed at the time of registration, may also take advantage of the program. The courses offered in the evening are the same as day classes, taught by University staff members, and carry the same course number.

Although regular registration for the evening classes ended August 28, students have until September 4 to enter an organized class. Approximately 954 students enrolled in credit courses this semester, and 91 entered non-credit classes.

No credit can be received in areas such as interior design, sewing, photography,

Continued on Page 16

• **SAN DIEGO**—Henry Aaron hit the 707th and 708th home runs of his major league baseball career Monday night and pulled within six of equaling the alltime mark of the legendary Babe Ruth.

Aaron's first homer in Atlanta's game against San Diego cam

Aaron's first homer in Atlanta's game against San Diego cam in the third inning when the Braves' slugger tagged a pitch from Padre hurler Clay Kirby on a low line into the left field stands.

On Aaron's next time up, with reliever Vicente Romo on the mound for the Padres, Aaron blasted the ball 370 feet out.

• **MANILA** — Some Filipinos who can't afford the cost of living can get free coffins while still alive, a newspaper reported. The report said Gov. Eduardo L. Josen of Nueva Ecija Province has given away 3,043 coffins valued at about \$18,100 during the last 13 years.

• **THOUARS, France** — Two couples were killed when their car collided with a truck Saturday, leaving 18 orphans.

Yvon Germain, 49, and his wife Madeleine were survived by 10 children, aged 5 to 22. Joseph Emaure, 40, and his wife left eight children aged 6 to 18.

The truck driver, who was slightly injured, has been held for investigation.

• **GAZA** — Israel inaugurated a children's hospital in the Gaza Strip today, the first of its kind in occupied Arab territory or in Israel proper.

An old Arab hospital was converted at a cost of \$51,000 to accommodate the Gaza children. Beds had to be set up in hallways today to handle overflow patients. The hospital is staffed by 15 Arab doctors and an Israeli consultant.

There are children's facilities in most hospitals in Israel, but no children's hospitals.

• **KOTA KINABALU, Malaysia** — The head of Malaysia's Sabah State told police to take youths with long hair to the nearest police station and have their locks cut "short, neat and clean." Mustapha Harun said: "Because we live in the tropics, keeping long hair is most unsuitable."

• **PHNOM PENH, Cambodia** — A Cambodian navy convoy reached the besieged provincial capital of Kompong Cham with reinforcements and badly needed U.S. arms and ammunition. The city, 47 miles northeast of Phnom Penh, has been cut off for two weeks.

## ...rain is at hand!

Relief is supposed to come tonight in the form of rain as a cold front passes its way through. Hot and humid weather will prevail until the rain comes some time this evening. Temperatures will dip into the sixties tonight.

## The Kentucky Kernel

Established 1894  
Steve Swift, Editor-in-Chief  
Mike Clark, Managing Editor  
Jenny Swartz, News Editor  
Kaye Coyle, Nancy Daly and Bruce Wings, Copy Editors  
Charles Wolfe, Practicum Manager  
Carol Cropper, Arts Editor  
Bill Straub, Sports Editor  
Bruce Singleton, Photographic Manager  
Editorials represent the opinions of the editors and not the University.

### Editorials

## Time for UK to 'retire' Rupp

It's high time UK's Athletic Department lived up to its obligation to collegiate sports and quit playing handmaiden to Adolph Rupp.

It was bad enough that Rupp was allowed to remain at UK after his distasteful retirement as basketball coach in 1972; that Rupp was allowed to keep a centrally-located Coliseum office, while new coach Joe Hall was forced to work out of little more than a carpeted broom closet; and that Rupp held a shady role as "advisor," when no other retired University official was allowed such a unique privilege.

Rupp has finally gone too far, though, and it is the duty of the Athletic Department to sever all ties with the Baron.

Last week, Rupp was named a member of the Board of Directors of the American Basketball Association Kentucky Colonels. After all his years of arguing against professional sports, Rupp has become a professional.

This presents UK with a problem, though one which is easily handled. Now an employee of a professional team, Rupp will still maintain an office in Memorial Coliseum, and will be promoting a pro team while working in a campus office. It is incredible that this would happen, but it would be even more incredible if UK doesn't cut all ties with Rupp.

Rupp is not UK's basketball coach, but a professional promoter. As such he shouldn't be allowed to use a UK office.

Colonel's owner Ellie Brown, forseeing a conflict of interest on Rupp's part, insisted he take a year's leave of absence from his "advisory" position. This, however, isn't enough, since Rupp will still maintain his Coliseum office while promoting the Colonels.

College and professional sports are antithetical. Witness the wholesale rustling of college undergraduate players under the so-called "hardship" clause.

What's to keep Rupp from spotting a player in the Coliseum hallway one afternoon, offer a huge bonus contract, and run him off to Louisville before he completes his playing days at UK? You can slough this off with "Oh, he would never do that." But who would have ever believed Rupp would join a professional team or would use a zone press?

It is time for action. Rupp should be dismissed from his office, his advisory position, and all other ties with UK. He has chosen his bed; let him sleep in it.



## Letters

### Day brightened

My day was brightened by David Mucci's "UK infringes on student rights" article (Aug. 30, Kernel). I quote "Imminent educators have suggested that one-third to two-fifths of proportional representation in decision making bodies be given to students." Collegiate dictionary defines imminent as "threatening to occur immediately; impending, said especially of misfortune or peril (also) projecting over, overhanging." Substitute each of these terms for "imminent" and see what you get. My favorite is overhanging, an adjective all too descriptive of so many educators.

Normally, humor in the Kernel is limited to the hackneyed pun of its own name. Bright spots do occur if rarely. Last year, Karen Beckwith enlivened some otherwise drab Womens Lib propaganda with her original, unintentionally-hilarious

definition of castration. Where are you now Karen? We all hope you are still writing.

Unconscious humor such as that cited is a God-given gift. Kernel editors should solicit more articles from writers whose words slip so naturally into humorous byways. Besides the two mentioned above, I hope others with equal talent could be found. Remember though that the divine spark may be stifled if you edit their copy.

Frank J. Essene  
Professor of Anthropology

### Paper shortage

In view of the current paper shortage wouldn't it be of great moral and civic service for the Kernel to limit its daily copy to ten pages or under?

Nicholas Martin  
282 Clay Ave. Apt 1  
Journalism freshman

## Kernel letters policy

Letters to the editor may concern any topics as long as the content of the letters is not libelous. However, so everyone has an equal opportunity to respond, we ask that you limit letters to 250 words. We also ask that they be typewritten and triple-spaced for the convenience of the typesetters. All letters must be signed, including campus address, telephone number and classification. Each letter will be restricted to two authors; those with more than two signees will be signed "and others."

"Page III", the comment page, is open for commentaries on all issues, inside and

outside the University community. Besides local comments, the Kernel will run items from The New York Times News Service. Again, the editors ask that the writers follow a few simple rules:

No comment may exceed 750 words. In such instances where copy exceeds maximum length, the editors will ask that the comment be rewritten or that the writer come to the office and edit the copy for the editors. Contributors are also expected to triple space copy and include address, telephone number and classification.

## Your health Doctor-patient ties desirable

By Dr. FRANK CASCIO

**QUESTION:** I used the Student Health Service several times last year and saw a different doctor each time. Can't you keep on seeing the same person?

**ANSWER:** Yes, as a matter of fact, we would prefer that you develop a "doctor-patient relationship" with one physician and see the same physician whenever the need arises. This makes for a more satisfied patient and physician and the end result is better health care. However, the only way that you can be assured of seeing the physician of your choice on each visit is to make an appointment with that physician. This can be done by calling 233-6143 and you will be given the first appointment which that physician has open and which is compatible with your

schedule. The advantages of making an appointment are: 1) You may see the physician of your choice, 2) Waiting time is minimized, 3) The proper time can be allotted to care for your problem and the need for revisits kept to a minimum.

We recognize that all illnesses do not happen "on schedule" so we do have a "walk-in" clinic for those students who are unable to make appointments. However, when you come to the Health Service without an appointment you will see one of the physicians or nurses on duty in the walk-in clinic at that time. The waiting time is usually longer but rarely more than 15 to 20 minutes.

**QUESTION:** I am a UK student and will not be 18 until October. There is a very confidential problem which I need to

discuss with a physician. Will my parents be notified?

**ANSWER:** Ideally, you should be able to discuss any health problem with your parents but we recognize that this may not always be possible. Most of the "confidential" health problems facing students are related to sexuality, contraception, pregnancy, VD or drug abuse. In March 1972, Kentucky law was revised to permit any physician, upon consultation by a minor as a patient, with the consent of that minor, to counsel, examine, order diagnostic tests, prescribe for and treat health problems regarding contraception, pregnancy, VD, alcohol and other drug abuse or addiction, all without the consent of or notification of the parents or guardian of the minor patient.

It is not our intent to circumvent parents or guardians when providing health care for University students. However, our main concern is that our patients receive the best care possible. I am sure that your parents share this concern. This is not possible if students are afraid to seek help because they are afraid their parents will be notified. We can assure you that if you need advice or health care related to one of the "confidential" problems mentioned above, we can provide professional counseling, diagnosis and treatment with your consent and without the consent or notification of your parents or guardian.

Dr. Frank Cascio is the Director of the University Health Service.

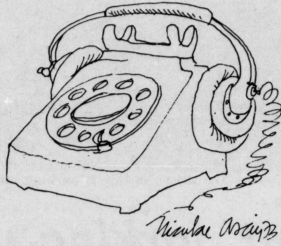
# Nixon and the secret tapes: the pros...

By CHARLES L. BLACK JR.

THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

NEW HAVEN—Mr. Nixon is dead right in refusing compliance with subpoenas, whether issued by a committee of the Senate, by a grand jury, or by any other authority, commanding the production of written or taped records of consultations held by him as President. I think this refusal is not only his lawful privilege but his duty as well, for it is a measure necessary to the protection of the proper conduct of his office, not only by him but, much more importantly, by his successors for all time to come.

Since there are no precedents, judicial or otherwise, covering this case, and since the Constitution does not expressly speak to the issue, we must have recourse to common sense, which ought to underly and inform consideration of every constitutional question. It is hard for me to see how any person of common sense could think that those consultative and decisional processes that are the essence of the Presidency could be carried on to any good effect, if every participant spoke or wrote in continual awareness that at any moment any Congressional committee, or any prosecutor working with a grand jury, could at will command the production of the verbatim record of every word written or spoken. Does anybody really think that Franklin Roosevelt, or Lincoln, could have managed the Presidency on those terms? That the means by which Lyndon John-



son secured the cloture vote on the Civil Rights Act of 1964 would have been usable, under those conditions?

The framers of our Constitution, as one of their first acts, unanimously resolved that all their proceedings should be inviolably secret, and that the Convention should in the end go before the public with a result, rather than with a record of the tortuous process by which that result was reached. The Supreme Court confers in the strictest secrecy, never violated, and is judged by its public decisions and its publicly uttered reasons. These facts should be pondered, just for a little moment, by those who would lave with the perfume of sanctity the public's so-called "right to know."

It is true that the Constitution does not expressly set up an "executive privilege." I doubt it ever occurred to the framers that anyone would come to contend that the President had no right to take effectively private coun-

sel, or to hold private conversations. In any case, his right to that privacy rests only on functional implication; he cannot efficaciously conduct his office without it. But it is equally true that the Constitution does not expressly confer any investigative power, or power of subpoena, on Congress or on its committees; this power, too, rests on implication, or at best on the judgment that investigation is "necessary and proper" to the exercise of the textually named Congressional powers. But is there anyone so far gone in literalism as to hold that the President does not also possess those immunities "necessary and proper" to the effec-

tive exercise of the Presidency, even though those very words do not occur in the Constitution?

Two subsidiary but practically important points must be added. First, the decision that the President's records may be subpoenaed and forcibly publicized would certainly generate its own abuses, for the surest high road to wide publicity, for any Congressman or Senator controlling the subpoena power, would be to use it on the President. Secondly, all attempts to frustrate secrecy in serious decisional processes must fail, and will almost always do more harm than good, for the secrecy, being necessary, will surely continue sub rosa, without even the responsibility imposed by a permanent record and by relatively formalized procedures.

It is the ultimate constitutional foolishness to let the merits of a particular case rush the country into a disastrous precedent. We have to think not only of Mr. Nixon and Senator Ervin, but of President Eisenhower and Joe McCarthy, and of every possible future combination. Let us judge Mr. Nixon on his public record, and not convert our judgment of that record into a precedent that will embarrass and degrade the Presidency for the whole future.



Charles L. Black Jr. is a Luce Professor of Jurisprudence at Yale.

# ...and cons of Presidential privilege, duty

By ARTHUR SCHLESINGER

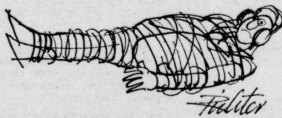
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

Charles L. Black Jr., in an impassioned and perhaps unduly dogmatic column, says that Mr. Nixon is everlastingly right in sitting on his tapes, that, if he lets anyone outside the executive branch hear them (Mr. Haldeman presumably excepted), the Presidency is doomed and that the President is therefore serving the cause of "his successors for all time to come."

Everything Professor Black claims about a President's right and duty to protect his own "consultative and decisional processes"—abominable adjectives, but one sees what he means—is right on one condition. That condition was clearly stated by Andrew Jackson in 1833 when he declined to give the Senate a paper he had read to his Cabinet justifying his decision to remove the Government deposits from the Second Bank of the United States. "I have yet to learn," Jackson wrote the Senate, "under what constitutional authority that branch of the Legislature has a right to require of me an account of any communication, either verbally or in writing, made to the heads of Departments acting as a Cabinet council. As well might I be required to detail to the Senate the free and private conversations I have held with those officers on any subject relating to their duties and my own."

I have italicized the last ten words, because this is the heart of the matter. Jackson, much as he relished and enlarged the Presidential prerogative, never supposed he could extend it beyond the performance of official duties. As he put it on another occasion, cases could arise "in which it may be indispensable to the proper exercise of [Congress'] power that it

should inquire into and decide upon the conduct of the President or other public officers, and in every case its constitutional right to do so is cheerfully conceded." The argument for protecting confidential Presidential conversations and papers, in other words, prevails only as long as those conversations and papers are connected with the performance of official duties.



It is the President's official duty, in the words of the Constitution, to "take care that the Laws be faithfully executed." It is not the President's official duty to break laws. To take the familiar example: would Professor Black seriously contend that, if Presidential tapes contained evidence of a murder committed at the order of a President, the President would be serving the cause of his successors for all time to come by denying the tapes to Congress and the courts?

The line between carrying out the law and breaking it is marked by a fine old British word—malversation, which is to say corrupt behavior in a position of trust. The Luce Professor of Jurisprudence would appear to contend that, even in cases of malversation, refusal of his papers is not only the President's "lawful privilege but his duty as well, for it is a measure necessary to the protection of the proper conduct of his office." Few Presidents have been more stubborn defenders of Presidential prerogative than James K. Polk, but Polk in plain and conclusive words disposed

of the extraordinary thesis propounded by Professor Black.

If members of the House of Representatives had any reason to believe there was malversation in office, Polk said in a special message in 1846, then "all the archives and papers of the Executive Departments, public or private, would be subject to the inspection and control of a committee of their body and every facility in the power of the Executive be afforded to enable them to prosecute the investigation." Above all, if the House was looking into executive misconduct with a view to the exercise of its constitutional power of impeachment, "The power of the House in the pursuit of this object would penetrate into the most secret recesses of the Executive Departments. It could command the attendance of any and every agent of the government, and compel them to produce all papers, public or private, official or unofficial, and to testify on oath to all facts within their knowledge."

Jackson and Polk, it may be supposed, cherished the Presidency no less than Professor Black and conceivably understood the Constitution a little better. But Professor Black is curiously contemptuous of history. "There are no precedents, judicial or otherwise," he writes, "covering this case" of the tapes. Obviously neither Jackson nor Polk had electronic tapes in mind when one conceded the constitutional right of Congress to inquire into Presidential conduct and the other said Congress could in cases of suspected malversation penetrate into "all the archives and papers of the Executive Departments." But the principles they stated cover the case at hand.

Because Professor Black can find no precedents, he says that "we must have recourse to common sense." His argument runs counter to common sense as well as to history. Jackson



and Polk were robust champions of the Presidency, but they believed in strong Presidents within the Constitution. They were surely expressing the common sense of the question when they restricted claims of Presidential confidentiality to the performance of constitutional duties. No past President has ever extended those claims to the question of suspected malversation. This, not the performance of constitutional duties, is the issue in the case of President Nixon and his precious tapes.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. holds the Albert Schweitzer Chair in the Humanities at City University of New York. His latest book, "The Imperial Presidency," will be published in the fall.

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A few empty spaces are shown in this B parking lot across the street from the Chemistry-Physics building.

## Student parking areas feature commuters shuttle bus service

Two major changes in student parking have been instituted on campus this semester, including an expanded free parking service and a division of the C lots into C-1 and C-2 zones.

The first combines a shuttle bus service with the new Commonwealth Stadium parking lots to provide commuting students with parking space and transportation to the center of campus.

"WE NEEDED MORE student parking, so instead of carving up more land around campus for parking space, we decided to make use of the parking lots surrounding the new stadium," said Joe Burch, UK director of public safety. "This was the most economical way of adding parking convenience for the students."

Three shuttle buses provide transportation from the stadium to the Funkhouser biology building. According to Burch, the buses, which will operate between the hours of 7:30 and 5:30, complete the cycle in eight minutes.

Burch said the parking lots are being paved, and students must temporarily park on the grass field, but he emphasized that all cars must be removed on mornings before home football games.

FOR THOSE WILLING to pay the \$20 yearly charge for a C parking sticker, there is a major change in the zoning. The C sticker lots will be divided into sections C-1 and C-2 with the C-1 lot being located between

Columbia and Clifton avenues. Lots off Lexington Ave. will be designated C-2. Owners of a C-1 sticker will not be allowed to use the C-2 lots and C-2 stickers will not be allowed in C-1 lots.

The Rose Street parking structure will be held for A and B permit holders only, and cars with these stickers will not have access to the C lots.

The Security Department will begin issuing tickets today.

## We goofed

The Kernel erred in the Aug. 29 issue in a story concerning Women's Studies courses. The story said "Perspectives on Human Sexuality" was the second section of "Introduction to Women's Studies". The story should have said the former was section two of A&S 300. The course has nothing to do with the Women's Studies curriculum, as the story reported.

Both classes are still open. "Introduction to Women's Studies" has 43 openings. The class meets on Thursday from 3:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m. in CB 208 and will be taught by the Women's Studies Faculty.

"Perspectives on Human Sexuality" meets on Wednesday from 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m. in CB 212. The staff will be Dr. Kenneth Henly, Dr. Suzanne Howard and Mr. Arvil Reeb.

Interested persons may sign up for either A&S 300 section 1 or A&S 300 section 2 in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower Building.

The Kernel also said Alan Moorer and Pat Haliday would teach "Women in Literature". Haliday should be spelled Haliday and he will be the only instructor in the class.

Through an editing error, the Kernel listed the University Legal Counsel's telephone number for that of Legal Aid. The Legal Counsel handles only University-related problems. The correct Legal Aid number is 258-8606.

## Memos

THE COUNSELING Center will offer two free, non-credit Developmental Reading-Study Skills classes during the fall semester. Register at 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). Classes begin Monday, Sept. 10, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m. 2957

STUDY SKILLS Derby—Saturday, Sept. 8. One day workshop on how to study more efficiently. Register at Counseling Center, 301 Old Agriculture Building (next to Commerce Building). 2956.

FREE MEDIA — the movement to establish a subscriber sponsored and operated FM station general information meeting. Student Center 206, Sept. 5, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. 3155.

DR. PISACANO'S BIO 110 make up exam: 6:30 PM, Tuesday, Sept. 4, in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

MEETING OF all Pre-Meds and Pre-Dents: Tuesday, Sept. 4, 7:30 PM, in Rm. 106, Classroom Bldg.

STUDENT HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday, September 6, at 4:30 p.m. in the Health Service Lobby. Any interested student is welcome.

FREE COFFEE HOUSE — Sunday, Sept. 9, 7:30 p.m. Open to everyone. If you'd like to be a performer call 255-0467 before Sept. 7. Newman Center, 320 Rose Lane.

TRANSACTION, a social action program manned by student volunteers, will hold its first meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the Newman Center. Students will plan projects intended to improve the situation of persons or families in the community with special problems or needs.

AUDITIONS for The Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 7-10 p.m., September 10-11, 1973.

AUDITIONS for Story Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Guignol Theatre, 3-5 & 7-9 p.m., September 5, and 3-5 p.m. September 6.

VOTER REGISTRATION forms are available in the Student Government office for anyone who has not yet re-registered.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SENATE meeting—Thursday, Sept. 6, 7:30 Room 245 Student Center.

THE FORESTRY CLUB will have a picnic Wednesday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 behind the Forestry Building. All people who may be interested in joining the club are invited.

THERE WILL BE a K-Club Meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 6th in the complex commons. To obtain football tickets and get membership cards, attendance is necessary!!!

ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS SOCIETY meeting/organizational meeting for Fall semester. Room 115, Student Center, Wednesday, Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m. All invited.

FREE U information and organizational meeting—Persons interested in teaching Free U courses leave course description, title, your name, address, and phone number in the Free U box in the Student Government office before Sept. 10. Anyone wanting to help can come to the coordinators' meeting, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in Room 115, Student Center.

A&S 300 section 1, "Introduction to Women's Studies" has 43 openings. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The class meets on Thursday from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in CB 208.

A&S 300 section 2, "Perspectives on Human Sexuality" has 12 openings. Interested students may sign up in the Dean of Arts and Sciences office on the second floor of the Patterson Office Tower. The class meets on Wednesday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. in CB 212.

**NEWS  
257-1740  
Kentucky Kernel**

# Farmer's market opens in Lexington

By RON MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

In an effort to cut out the middleman and provide farm products at a moderate price, a farmer's market has been organized in Lexington.

Every Saturday between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. about 15 truckloads of farm products are sold at the market's location, at the intersection of W. Vine St. and W. Main St.

**ORGANIZED BY** Pam Miller and Kathy Lewis about four weeks ago, the market has averaged about 15 producers and 500 consumers each week.

Lewis, who is coordinating the project during the summer, said everyone involved in the market is a volunteer and the only cost to farmers is \$10 for a vendor's license.

Land was donated by Urban Renewal and producers are required to take tuberculosis skin tests before being allowed to sell their products to the public.

**CURRENT PRICES** at the market as compared to those in the supermarket are running about 20-30 cents cheaper.

For example, tomatoes are being sold for 10-20 cents per

pound at the farmers' market while the supermarket cost averages 39 cents.

Corn is averaging between 75 cents to \$1 for one dozen ears at the open-air market, while it is going at five ears for 49 cents at local supermarkets.

**EGGS ARE NOT** available at the market due to a conflict with the Fayette County Health Department, but consumers can find most vegetables, as well as fresh flowers.

The market became a political hot potato during the summer when the plan was attacked by George Summers, a candidate for Urban Council from the Fourth District.

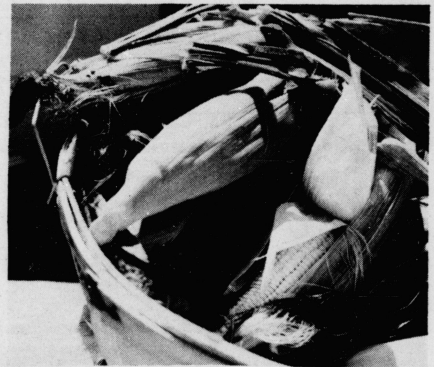
Summers, who is opposed by Miller in the November election, claimed the market would be a failure and cited his expertise in the field of economics as his basis for the statement.

**MILLER SAID** she felt there is a need for the market in Lexington and cited a similar plan which has been successful in Atlanta.

In an editorial printed in the *Lexington Herald Leader*, Summers contended Miller was doing the project for publicity.



**Consumers barter for fresh produce at bargain prices**



Photos by Kevin Chedd

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## Hardy named Law school dean

By BILL PINKSTON  
Kernel Staff Writer

After over two years without a permanent dean, UK's College of Law has finally selected George W. Hardy III, 41, formerly professor of law at Louisiana State University, to fill the position. Hardy was appointed in June, 1973, and started work on July 1.

"I'm having a good time," Hardy said of his new job. "This is a sound law school; a very fine teaching faculty."

THE LAW SCHOOL'S most important need right now, according to Hardy, is to enlist more teachers. "This would entail a progressive recruitment of five years," he said. Currently, there are approximately 15 law teachers and a student enrollment of 514.

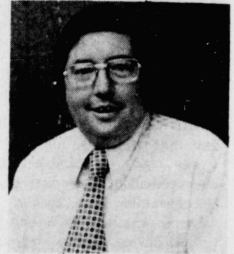
"What you don't get with a faculty this size is small classes, enrichment classes," Hardy said. While he quickly added that the quality of instruction is "very good" in UK's law school, Hardy said he feels the quality of instruction is greater in smaller classes.

A fundamental desire Hardy said, is to restructure the law school curriculum so that it better equips young people to function as effective lawyers. "Fundamentally that's what we're here for."

HARDY SAID HE hoped to implement more "real-life" experiences in the curriculum, including more clinical work, more counseling work and placing more emphasis on oral skills and on skills in interpersonal relations.

The new dean said he thought the law school should evaluate what it should do to impart the kind of knowledge that a prac-

ticing lawyer needs but doesn't get in law school. "If we get some composite of the trial lawyer, the general practitioner, the business lawyer, then we can tell what we need to teach in law school," he said.



**GEORGE W. HARDY**  
New Law School Dean

Hardy said he would like to pick a speciality for the College of Law, "something we could be known to be really hot at."

A NATIVE OF Shreveport, Louisiana, Hardy is an expert in the field of mineral law and has written and edited several articles and books on the subject. Hardy graduated with honors from Virginia Military Institute in 1954, was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship and studied at Oxford University before receiving a LL.B. at LSU in 1958.

Hardy taught law at the University of North Carolina and practiced law in Alexandria, Louisiana before joining the LSU faculty in 1961.

He has been a Professor of Mineral Law at LSU since 1967 and also served as legal consultant to the Louisiana State Mineral Board from 1963 to 1967. In addition, Hardy has directed the Institute on Mineral Law at LSU since 1961.

## Food prices drop but remain high

By LOUISE COOK

Associated Press Writer

Grocery prices have fallen a bit from their mid-August peaks, but are still about seven per cent higher than they were six months ago, an Associated Press marketbasket survey shows.

The AP surveyed the prices of 15 food and nonfood items in 12 cities on March 1 and has rechecked them at the beginning of each succeeding month. An additional check was made on Aug. 13—the day after the Phase 4 economic program began.

DURING THE six-month period, price ceilings were first imposed and then lifted on virtually all foods. The only food still under a ceiling is beef which will remain limited in price until Sept. 12.

The Sept. 1 check showed that pork chops and eggs, which rose sharply during late July and early August, have declined in most cities. In every city, however, egg prices—which

topped a dollar a dozen in some areas on Aug. 13—were higher on Sept. 1 than they were on March 1. Pork chops were up in seven cities, down in three and unchanged in two in the six-month period.

Looking at the over-all picture, there were these developments:

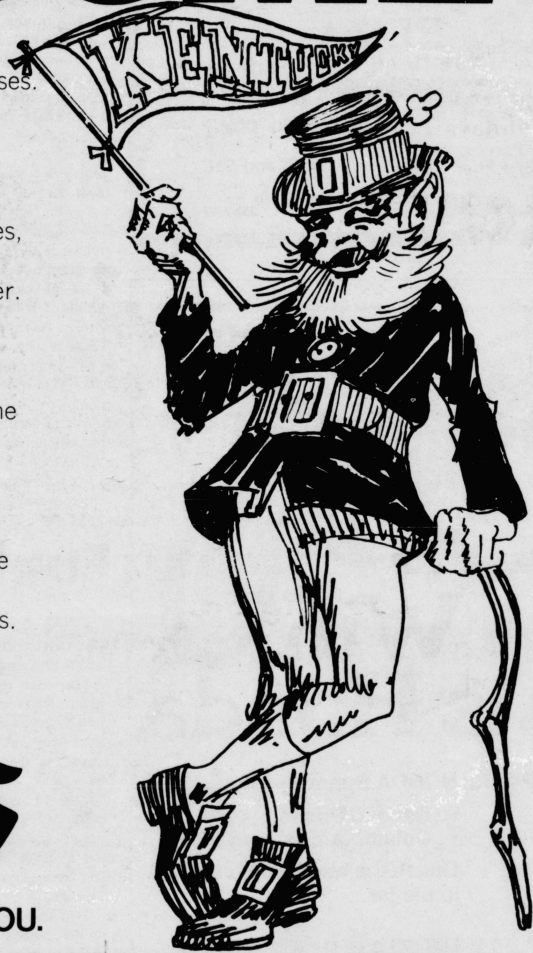
—THE MARKETBASKET total was up in every city from March 1 to Sept. 1 with increases averaging 7 per cent and ranging from 1 per cent in Seattle to 15 per cent in Philadelphia.

—In the period from Aug. 13 to Sept. 1, the last part of the six-month period, the marketbasket total was down in nine of the 12 cities checked and up in three.

—Of the total number of items checked, 50 per cent went up in price between March 1 and Sept. 1. Twelve per cent were down in price; 26 per cent were unchanged; and 12 per cent were unavailable on one of the two survey dates.

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## School aid change may prove costly equalizer

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer  
FRANKFORT, Ky. — An education consultant says the plan to change state aid to school districts to a per pupil basis under true equalization would cost about \$64 million additional every biennium.

Dr. James Peyton of the Legislative Research Commission made the estimate, cautioning it is a "ballpark figure" subject to refinement.

HE SAID ANOTHER plan for per pupil aid would cost only \$8 million more every two fiscal years, but would leave the 189 local districts unequalized.

Peyton has been informing legislators and local school officials of the options in various meetings as a kind of followup to a recent study of Kentucky's minimum foundation program. The National Educational Finance Project (NEFP), a consultant group, has said an extra \$240 million per biennium from the state would raise Kentucky secondary education to the national average.

HOWEVER, THE REPORT did not break down the various amounts and categories, dealing

mainly with principles rather than cost.

One of these principles was at the heart of the matter in educational revision.

Currently the state formula gives a set amount of aid to a district on the basis of a classroom unit, theoretically 27

pupils and one teacher. BUT THIS METHOD ignores the higher costs of certain grades and types of schooling—for example, for exceptional children—and is regarded by many educational specialists as inherently unequal in concept.

## Home Ec moves

An extensive renovation plan has closed the doors of Erikson Hall, home of the College of Home Economics, for at least this semester and possibly the spring session also.

The College of Home Economics has moved its offices during the renovation into Bradley Hall, in the old Rose Street Quadrangle.

APPARENTLY THERE HAS been no trouble relocating classes originally scheduled for Erikson in other buildings although for the first few days of this semester several students had difficulty finding the correct classroom.

A central air conditioning system will be installed in Erikson, the animal care facilities will be renovated, a student lounge will be built and several other facilities will receive a minor facelift.

"Erikson Hall has needed renovation for a long time," Marjorie Stewart, Dean of the College of Home Economics said. "We hope it will be more attractive."

CLASSES FOR next spring are already being scheduled for other buildings, but according to Dean Stewart, Erikson Hall will be fully operational by the fall of 1974, and "hopefully for the summer (1974) session."



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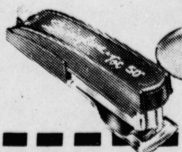
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## Fuel prices may increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Petroleum industry figures indicate that removal of federal regulation from natural gas prices would increase the average household gas bill anywhere from 16 to 32 per cent by 1980.

The 16 per cent increase, however, may occur even if prices remain regulated, since the Federal Power Commission has been preparing to raise the ceilings.

THE INDUSTRY HAS said that higher prices and removal of price regulation are needed to stimulate exploration for new gas fields and relieve the growing gas shortage.

The American Petroleum Institute Monday released a 150-page study prepared for it by Foster Associates, a Washington consulting firm, analyzing the possible impact of price-deregulation.

Most of the detailed figures were not spelled out by the report but could be calculated from the tables provided.

THE REPORT INDICATED, as a base line, that some 39.4 million residential gas customers paid an average of \$155.73 for natural gas in 1972.

The gas cost them almost \$1.19 per million BTU, the cost in terms of the heating value, on the average.

But these averages included wide variations between regions.

THOSE FIGURES represented conditions corresponding to an average price of 20.5 cents per million BTU received by the producer in the gas field, with the remainder going to interstate pipeline companies and distributors.

The figures indicated that increasing the field price from 20.5 cents to an average of 45 cents would increase the average

household yearly gas bill about \$25.27 by 1980, an increase of 16.3 per cent, disregarding inflation or increases in gas consumption.

The report said it made no attempt to estimate how high consumer costs might rise under continuing regulation by the Federal Power Commission.

BUT THE COMMISSION has been considering increasing the regulated ceiling price to something like this 45-cent level.

At a free market price of 55 cents per million BTU in the gas field, the figures indicate the average household bill would increase about \$33, or 21 per cent, by 1980.

At 75 cents in the field, the household bill would jump \$50.27, more than 32 per cent, by 1980.

THE REPORT DID not indicate which of these levels might be most likely to occur without federal regulation.

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Biggest turnout ever

# Aussies review old constitution

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A convention to review Australia's 73-year-old constitution opened today with the biggest turnout of political leaders in the country's history.

The 112 delegates included Prime Minister Gough Whitlam and the premiers of five of the six states. Gov. Gen. Sir Paul Hasluck opened the convention.

Meeting for five days, the session is expected to establish review committees and lay down working guidelines for them. Observers believe it will be two or three years before any constitutional changes are ready for submission to a referendum.

There has been growing conflict between the federal government and the state governments over their powers. Constitutionally, the states

control education, housing, transport, prices, public health, hospitals and local government. But their control has been lessened by the federal government's financial power resulting from a World War II ruling by the Supreme Court that it should collect the income tax.

The conflict between federalism and centralism has been heightened by Whitlam and the first Labor party federal government in 23 years. To advance their socialistic campaign promises, they have almost doubled federal expenditure on education and increased the outlay for social and welfare services. But the Cabinet ministers are demanding a say on how and where the states spend the money, and the states are resisting.

# Four-power pact causes controversy

BERLIN (AP) — The four power agreement on Berlin was the center of increasing East-West controversy on its second anniversary yesterday.

West German Foreign Minister Walter Scheel said that so far implementation of the agreement by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union had been positive.

Scheel stressed, however, that West Berlin must be included in all agreements with East bloc states undertaken within the framework of the four power accord.

The Communist side, however, denies that there is such an umbrella. The official East German party newspaper Neues Deutschland used the anniversary to again underscore the Eastern position.

"West Berlin is not a part of the Federal Republic of Germany and may not be governed by it," the newspaper emphasized, quoting from the four power pact.

The West Germans, on the other hand, stress that the agreement recognizes West Berlin's ties to West Germany, ties which may be developed.

West Berlin Mayor Klaus Schuetz issued a statement in which he declared:

"I reject with all emphasis the fully misplaced polemics and exhortations that we are getting from the Eastern side."

The four power agreement provides for visiting rights into East Germany and for eased transit between the divided states.

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## Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors:

Here are the basic facts

about the Marine Corps Officer

Program for college students

Platoon Leaders Class-What it is

The United States Marine Corps looks chiefly to the nation's colleges and universities for men with the potential to lead Marines. Once selected, these men attend pre-commission training either in summer sessions between academic years or after college graduation. There is never any drill, military class or on-campus training during the regular school year.

The officers' programs known as the Platoon Leaders Class (Ground or Air) is open to qualified underclassmen in any accredited college or university. Members who enroll in the program in their freshman year accomplish pre-commission training in two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School (OCS), Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia, and are commissioned 2nd Lieutenants upon graduation from college.

### Requirements:

#### Platoon Leader's Class and Platoon Leader's Class (Aviation)

<b>Students eligible</b>	College freshmen, sophomores or juniors
<b>Pre-commission training requirements</b>	Two six-week training sessions during two summer vacations. Juniors train 10 weeks in one summer.
<b>Training location</b>	Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Virginia.
<b>On-campus training requirement</b>	None
<b>Age</b>	PLC: Less than 28 when commissioned. PLC-A & NFO: Less than 27½ when commissioned.
<b>Education</b>	All students must obtain a Bachelor's degree before being commissioned.
<b>Grade average</b>	Must maintain an overall "C" average in college.
<b>Marital Restrictions</b>	None
<b>Tests required for entrance</b>	PLC: Mental and physical examinations (See Physical Requirements). PLC-A: Mental and flight physical examinations, plus four hour flight aptitude test. (Qualified students can be guaranteed pilot training before entering program.)
<b>Draft Status</b>	Draft deferred. The Marine Corps puts this in writing.
<b>Travel expense, etc.</b>	Travel to and from Quantico provided at government expense. Also, all meals, uniforms, etc. are furnished free.
<b>Date of Commissioning</b>	Normally on the date of graduation from college.
<b>Further Training</b>	PLC: Six months of Officers Basic Course at Quantico. PLC-A: Flight school at Pensacola, Florida. All PLC-A & NFO enlisted after July 71, must go to TBS prior to flight training.
<b>Active Duty Requirements</b>	PLC: 2½ years of active duty from date of commission for ground officers. PLC-A: Three and one half years active duty after flight school for aviation officers. PLC NFO 3 years



See the Marine Corps Representative at the Student Center--Sept. 4 & 5

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## VA hospital provides UK expanded medical training

Completion of the \$23 million Veterans' Administration Hospital should make a program of cooperative clinical training and health care more efficient, according to John P. Junkin, administrative assistant to the director of the VA Hospital.

"The main reason for our conjunction with the UK Medical Center is to give to our veterans the best possible medical care available," said Junkin.

**THE UK MEDICAL CENTER** sends interns, medical students, and residents to complete their education at the VA Hospital.

"Second year medical students rotate through the hospital receiving their clinical training," added Junkin. UK interns at the VA Hospital continue their training, and resident doctors become acquainted with the VA's specialized medicine programs, including a Nuclear Medicine Service equipped with a linear whole body scanner, the fourth of its kind in the nation.

"All of our medical staff are also University professors," said Howard Lindell, Director of Public Relations.

## Rail union balks at work order

**TORONTO (AP)** — The union representing one-third of Canada's striking rail workers says it may or may not decide to obey a back-to-work order issued by Parliament.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers representing 18,000 of the 56,000 nonoperating employees, has balked at the measure, approved Sunday, and ordered its men to stay off the job in western Canada so they can study it. The union promised to announce its decision by Monday evening.

The main change in the original bill was a Conservative amendment raising the minimum average hourly wage to \$4.19 by July 1, 1974 from the \$4.15 proposed by the Liberal government. The current rate is \$3.54.

The brotherhood includes ticket sellers, clerks, truck drivers, janitors and other workers, most of them employed by Canadian National Railways.

The seven other striking rail unions began returning to work Sunday after an 11-day nationwide strike, and trains in eastern Canada got rolling.

If you can spend some time, even a few hours, with someone who needs a hand, not a handout call your local Voluntary Action Center. Or write to "Volunteer," Washington, D.C. 20013

**We need you.**



**THE COOPERATIVE PROGRAM** between UK and the VA began in 1963 at the VA Hospital on Leestown Road, and is being continued at the new site on Cooper Drive.

In addition to providing clinical training for the Medical Center the VA Hospital also furnishes more bed space for UK and VA Hospital patients. With the addition of a 370-bed medical

surgical, and neurological facility, at an estimated cost of \$15.5 million the total number of beds has been increased to 1,100.

Student training and patient care will be enhanced by \$7.5 million worth of medical equipment, covering approximately 308,000 square feet, and a multi-purpose laboratory, providing almost 9,000 square feet of office and working space.



Steve Eads appears to be emerging from the deep six while cooling off in the fountain in front of the Patterson Office Tower. (Kernel staff photo by George Lewis.)

## Composers join laborers in 'denouncement' chorus

**MOSCOW (AP)** — The Soviet Union's most famous composers joined miners and metal workers yesterday in the officially prompted chorus denouncing physicist Andrei D. Sakharov for his attacks on the ruling hierarchy.

One letter published in Pravda was signed by Dmitri Shostakovich, Aram Khachaturian and 10 other composers. It said Sakharov's actions were "incompatible with the lofty name of a Soviet citizen and a Soviet scientist."

**ANOTHER LETTER** in Pravda from a group of metal workers at the Kirov works in Leningrad denounced Sakharov for "improper anti-Soviet behavior." And a miner from the Donbas wrote that he "shared the wrath and indignation" of previous letter writers.

Pravda also reprinted a commentary by Hans Kalt of the Austrian Communist party newspaper Volksstimme headlined "The meaning of the

new wave of anti-Soviet hysteria."

"The bourgeois press has launched another campaign of hysteria spearheaded against socialist countries and especially against the Soviet Union," he wrote. He said Sakharov "invites foreign journalists to his Moscow apartment and tells them that capitalist countries should not agree to the policy of detente," and novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn "calls to foreign correspondents in Moscow 'for help'...."

**THE ATTACK ON Sakharov** is the result of an interview he gave a group of foreign newsmen in which he warned the Western powers against detente with the Soviet Union on Soviet terms. The detente policy is portrayed as a major triumph of Comunist part chief Leonid I. Brezhnev and has become a sacred tenet; even sports writers who criticized aspects of the organization of the recent World University Games were accused of being cold warriors who oppose detente.

# NY Philharmonic ushers in series

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series undertakes its most ambitious season yet, beginning with the New York Philharmonic on Sept. 6.

The series — eight concert attractions and four lectures —

The Concert and Lecture Series will include, in addition to the New York orchestra, Christopher Parkening, guitarist; the Krasnayarsk Dance Company of Siberia; Teresa Zylis-Gara,

Ballet, as well as four lecturers: Marvin Kalb, CBS diplomatic correspondent; David Niven, actor-author; Judith Crist, film critic, and oceanographer Jon Lindbergh.

University faculty and staff members who were not on campus to obtain memberships then, may buy them now from the executive secretary, Mrs. Burton Milward, 440 Andover Drive, Lexington, Ky., 40502.

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## The Arts

Full-time students may obtain for their wives or husbands special "spouse memberships" at \$5 each, half the regular membership fee. "Spouse memberships" may be purchased by the students from Miss Helen Adams, in the office of the Dean of Students in the Office Tower, and by medical students from Mrs. Joyce Curtis at the Medical Center personnel office. Students purchasing these memberships must show the Activities and ID cards.

The annual membership campaign ended June 1. New

The membership fee is \$10 for the season (\$5 for children under 14), and orders should be accompanied by checks payable to the Central Kentucky Concert Assn. Children under 5 years of age will not be admitted to any programs.



The New York Philharmonic

will be open without charge to all University of Kentucky students with both Activities and ID cards, and to purchasers of season membership cards.

soprano, and Fred Waring and his new Pennsylvanians.

Also included in the schedule are The Welsh Choir of Cardiff, and the Norwegian National

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# Open air gallery paints Cincinnati

By MARCY SCHEIER  
Associated Press Writer

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Mind-teasing illusions and colorful geometric patterns painted on downtown Cincinnati buildings are causing a lot of double-takes among expressway travelers.

The painted building sides display the talent of 10 enthusiastic artists and the belief of an art dealer that art can be used to fight innercity blight.

So far, the open air gallery, most of which can be seen from ramps leading to Interstate 75, Cincinnati's main north-south expressway, consists of ten gigantic murals.

The murals range from intricate geometric designs to vision teasers like a three-story screw that appears to be holding a five-story building.

On another, nine painted eyes blink from nine bricked-over building windows.

"I think it provides visual awareness to a community where the cities are gray and colorless. It creates color and excitement instead of the usual kind of visual pollution," said Carl Solway, the project's mentor.

"My interest in the project is trying to show that the working artist is a resource who hasn't been used in any way to transform the environment visually. This is a way of forcing the artist to think about public works."

It all began two years ago, Solway said, when he noticed that the expressway showed motorists mostly the blackened, grim and blighted "back doors" of the city.

So, he asked permission from 10 building owners to paint murals on sections visible to the thoroughfare.

Ten local artists supplied the ideas, and contractors were hired to transfer the designs "building size."

Financing for the first six murals came from selling silkscreen prints of the designs. The last four were paid for with a \$10,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Ohio Arts Council.

Each mural cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

"The project was done 100 percent for community improvement and nonprofit, and it sure has turned out that way," said Solway, who's still trying to come up with his share of the matching fund.

He said the project has generated interest in cities such as Cleveland, Dayton, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Ames, Iowa.

"If the inner city is not exciting, there isn't any city at all," Solway said.

"Art traditionally has been an elitist activity for the rich. Well, the human priorities now are something altogether different from that."

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# UK galleries supply Campus with art

By PRISCILLA DEVEREAUX  
Kernel Staff Writer

THREE CAMPUS galleries pour a constant stream of art upon their UK audience.

The Fine Arts gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, was founded between the years of 1957 and 1959. At first, the professors of the Art department were responsible for the shows and the upkeep of the gallery.

In 1966 the program changed when Edward Bryant, from the Whitney Museum, became director.

Today the gallery is run by Jo Leadingham.

THE GALLERY receives funds from UK and several patrons. Art shows consist of high quality and professional works.

There will be from 20 to 30 art shows this year with the first show running from September 5 to September 30.

This show will display the works of Robert Slutzky and will be entitled "Mini-Retrospective: A Selection of Paintings from 1951 to 1973." Slutzky will be present September 12.

THE SECOND GALLERY, the Barnhart Gallery, can be found on the third floor of the Reynolds

Building. It was established by Raymond G. Barnhart who was a professor in Art history here. After his retirement, the gallery was named in his honor.

It provides a place for the exhibition of student and faculty art work. Also, people seeking positions at the University Art department set up their own exhibits here for the board and faculty to observe.

Lynn Jones and Ann Tower, former graduate students, run the gallery. A budget of \$1,000 a year covers insurance and transportation expenses of art work that has to be shipped.

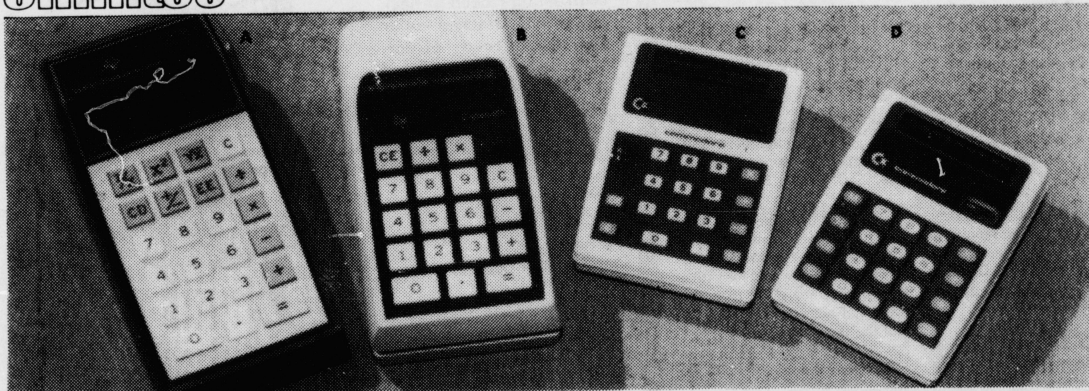
THE THIRD GALLERY, the Student Center Art Gallery, is on the second floor of that building. Its first showing was held in 1963 after the completion of the Student Center. The purpose of this gallery is to bring the high quality art work of students and faculty to the attention of the public.

Dennis Voss is the director. Funds from the Center pay for the setting up of exhibits.

The first show, "The Super Summer Ceramic Spree", will begin September 4 and run for two weeks. Projects made during the summer ceramic classes will be on display.

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**Disappointed fans leave**

**The Fest that didn't**

ABOUT 1,500 young people flocked to the tri-state Cumberland Gap National Historical Park Saturday in search of a rock festival.

They didn't find it.

What they did find was an order to vacate the park by 5 p.m. after a water pump failed.

Rumors of the ne'er to be held festival began Wednesday night when a man identifying himself as Joe Scott told newsmen in Knoxville, Tenn., that a rock festival would be held in Southeastern Kentucky this weekend in protest of a ban on a proposed rockfest in Polk County, Tenn.

No further plans were publicized.

ON THURSDAY a Mayville, Tenn., promoter, Ronald Franklin, announced plans for a folk music festival south of the park in Claiborne County. They were later cancelled.

Amidst all the confusion hopeful rock fans began to gather late Friday at the Cumberland Gap park, located at the point where Kentucky, Tennessee and Virginia intersect.

The park soon overflowed with youth and newcomers lining the U.S. 58 entrance on the Virginia side.

Five arrests were made—three for traffic violations. Two men, Ralph Bennett, 23, of Glenburnie, Md., and Ernest Mullins, 21, of Jonesville, Va., were charged with possession of marijuana by the Middlesboro police.

THE WATER SUPPLY problem arose yesterday morning, park officials said, when pumps that fill the reservoir broke down.

The young people are reported to have dispersed quietly—most of them heading south into Tennessee.

**Comedy hits UK**

IF LAUGHTER is the best medicine, the Theatre Arts department must be embarking on a crusade to cure our illustrious campus of its ills.

This year's UK audience will be greeted by a variety of comedies performed under the theme "The Modern Comic Vision."

The *Death and Life of Sneaky Fitch* will open the season with a Western-type (?) satire written by James L. Rosenberg. It will run from October 17-21.

TWO MORE Guignol Theatre productions will follow interspersed with several still-to-

be-planned *At Randoms*, *Second Season* and *Late Night Theatre* plays. *The House of Blue Leaves* by John Guare will hit the stage November 14-18 and Paul Sills' *Story Theatre* arrives December 5-9 after a 2-month tour of the community colleges.

More definite plans will be announced at the all dramatics meeting to be held at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 4 in the Lab Theatre. Students interested in drama will be made acquainted with the department and treated to the award-winning film, *Why Man Creates*.

**Tolkien, Ford die**

J.R.R. TOLKIEN, celebrated and sometimes worshipped writer of the novel *Lord of the Rings*, died Sunday in Bournemouth, England. He was 81.

JOHN 'PAPPY' FORD, widely acclaimed as America's greatest director of the sound film era and the only director ever to win six academy awards, died Friday night at his Calif. home after a long bout with cancer.

He was 78 years old.

**Television highlights**

Here's a list of shows after your own optic nerve:

Tue. 8 p.m.	(18)	NBC presents a three-hour report on the nation's energy crisis, with Frank McGee
Wed. 8:30 p.m.	(18)	<i>A Man for All Seasons</i> , 1966,—a return to the days when Henry VIII walked the earth.
Thurs 8 p.m.	(62)	"Wind Raiders of the Sahara"—in the premiere of the National Geographic Special series explorers search for the secrets of an ancient civilization
Thurs. 9 p.m.	(62)	"Tony and Lena"—Tony Bennett and Lena Horne in an hour's worth of concert
Fri. 10 p.m.	(15)	<i>Sherlock Holmes</i> , 1932—everyone's favorite detective returns to rescue the Bank of England.
Sat. 1 a.m.	(18)	"The Midnight Special"—1½ hours of Edgar Winter, Harold Melvin, Blue Notes, Mark-Almond, Chuck Berry and Ravi Shankar with host Mac Davis and Wolfman Jack as announcer.



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# Tide to keep rollin' along

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

## First in a Series

JUST LIKE Old Man River, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide just keep rolling along, this time rolling for their third consecutive SEC championship.

All is not peaches and cream for the Bear this year, though when you remember his dynamic leader of the Wishbone-T offense last season QB Terry Davis, and the anchor of his offensive line, consensus All-American John Hannah, have graduated leaving inexperienced personnel in these two important positions.

Taking over for Davis this year will be Gary Rutledge. Rutledge is a better passer than his predecessor, but not half the Sengall Davis was when running the option. This indicates the Wishbone could take on more of an aerial image this year. Inexperience could be a big factor here.

Helping Rutledge with the passing game will be all-SEC split end Wayne Wheeler who caught 30 passes with a 19 yard-per-catch average last year. Little Johnny Sharpless who

weighs all of 168 lbs. will be his able back-up. George Pugh seems to have beaten out '72 starter Warren Dyar at tight end.

IF THE TIDE passing game falters, they still have that all-powerful running game on which to fall back. Big Wilbur Jackson is back after leading the SEC with a 7.1 yards per carry average last year. Ellis Beck also returns after churning up 339 yards last season in a backfield with a lot of depth.

The offensive line could be a problem. Hannah along with all-SEC center Jim Krapf must be replaced. Look for Sylvester Croom to hold down the middle of the line and John Rogers at guard along with holdovers Steve Sprayberry, Buddy Brown and Bob Bryan. It's hard to replace men like Hannah and Krapf, so the Bear will have to take a wait-and-see attitude with his new men.

Once again this year 'Bama will be playing what it is probably most famous for, the big "D". Seven defensive regulars return this year including three of the big "Front Four".

All-SEC defensive end John Mitchell is gone but big 6-6 John Croyle along with Mike Raines

and Randy Hall hold down a vicious front line that would strike fear into any quarterback's heart.

THE LINEBACKING corps remains intact with standout Chuck Strickland at one outside spot and Wayne Hall at the other. Mike Dubose will hold down the middle and is probably the toughest of the three. The Tide is quite deep in this position with Greg Montgomery and David Watkins each battling for an outside spot. It's improbable that either could take a job from one of the vets.

The backfield could be the defensive weak point. David McMakin is a fine tight safety but the other three spots are being taken by last year's substitutes. Mike Washington and Tyrone King will be the halfbacks while Robin Carey holds down the free safety spot.

Bryant is a strong believer in a good second team-substitute defense and there's a good chance this second team would be most people's first team. This allows Bryant to substitute freely with a defense that's never tired.

The kicking game broke down last year against arch-rival Auburn when two kicks were blocked allowing Auburn to win in the fourth quarter. Even so, Greg Gantt was seventh in the nation last year averaging 42.6 yards per punt, and Bill Davis is a fine short range field goal kicker connecting on 46 of 50 pat's and five of 10 field goals. Any way you look at it, Bear's kicking game is all right.

TO WIN THREE consecutive conference titles in the SEC is quite an accomplishment and the Tide is favored to do it. But with so many holes, it could be a long season.

Next: Auburn

ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

## Cow pasture gladiators

A dilapidated wire fence out beyond the cow pastures and a distant barn boarding hogs, horses and other livestock mark the entrance to the UK experimental farm on the south end of campus.

Beyond the fence rises a massive structure where one day fearless gladiators, as in days of yore, will duel in deadly combat until one lies on the dust-covered plain, humiliated in defeat, while the other toasts with sweet wine the ecstatic taste of victory.

If this sounds anything like the joint the Kentucky Wildcats, as inappropriately named a football team in the past as there ever was, play Virginia Tech on Sept. 15, then you're reading too damn much Sir Walter Scott.

But believe it or not folks, this is Commonwealth Stadium. If the screenplay doesn't sound the least bit familiar, ask some of the coaches, ballplayers or fans that view it as such.

Anyway, the Sky-Writers were in town Labor Day to get an eyeful of the new stadium and also Fran Curci's new stable of athletes.

## Sky-Writers visit Lexington

The Sky-Writers are a bunch of swaggering, burned out bunch of sportswriters from some of the biggest newspapers in the south. They tour around all the Southeastern Conference cities like Tuscaloosa, Knoxville and, yes, friends, even Lexington, getting the dope on SEC teams and prospects for the coming year.

They all gathered on the visitors' side of the new ballpark listening to all sorts of interesting things like the depth in inches from one tier to the other, the number of steps in the north grandstand and the like.

The most interesting fact on the tour, besides the impressive stadium itself, was the architect's dissertation on the urinals. Remember those drunken nights over at old Stoll Field where one bad step could make you socially unacceptable for the rest of the night? Well, fellows, those days of wilting your girl friend's homecoming flower are over. From now on you'll have to be a contortionist to get any on you.

From the field the reporters hopped a Greyhound over to the Shively Sports Center to ask some of the ballplayers questions they have asked a thousand times before.

## Ballplayers 'debriefed'

The ballplayers, Bubba McCollum, Sonny Collins and Ernie Lewis, were debriefed before entering the room, but not in the common Nixon-brainwash sense. They were debriefed in the sense they had towels rapped around them after having just taken a shower.

Sonny told the crew about the summer job he had of working in western Kentucky coal mines during the summer. One reporter, obviously looking for a taste of the bizarre in his story, inquired about the rats in the mine. Sonny just smiled and told how the rats were good in a mine because if they were around, the deadly gas wasn't.

The summer job must have put Sonny in good shape. He's at about 185 with no knee or ankle problems. He seems like a nice guy and deserves a good year.

Big Bubba seemed kind of embarrassed under the questioning of the scribes, answering usually in short phrases like "Bubba, what's your job on defense?"

Big Bubba just shrugged. "Kill the center," is all he said.

## Smorgasbord offense?

Ernie answered all his questioning in typical Huck Finn—country-boy shyness. "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" were about the extent of it. He did do a good job trying to explain Curci's new "Smorgasbord" offense idea that takes plays from the Wishbone and Pro-Set to probably a pick and roll from Wilt Chamberlain's playbook.

Finally the crew made their way over to the Complex for some free eats and to hear the main speaker, Fran Curci.

Fran fought a good fight with the press, breaking clean from the clinches and coming out smelling like a Kentucky violet. He stressed the basic things football coaches seem to be stressing this year; conditioning (conditioning is very "in" this year), the old stand-by teamwork, and of course, desire.

More than that, though, Curci broke from the norm in that he did seem to be honest. "Fellows, you can have all the plays, conditioning or desire in the world..." he paused, "...but you have to have the athletes." This is a coach's way of saying, "This ain't the year, boys."

Well, Fran, Ya can't win 'em all.

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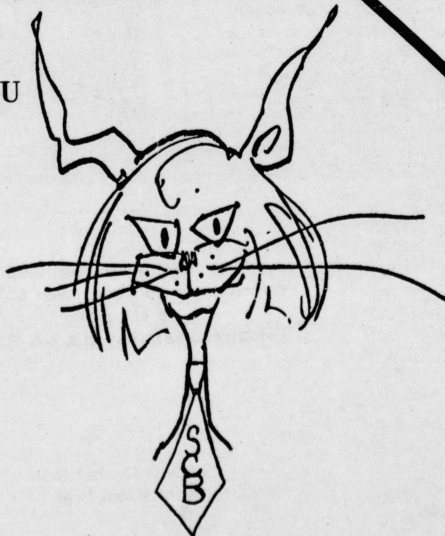
## The Student Center Board Welcomes YOU

The SCB is now making plans for fall and spring campus-wide programs. The following committees, responsible for varied student events and activities, are open for membership:

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- Coffee House
- Concerts
- Contemporary Affairs
- Dramatic Arts
- Homecoming-LKD
- Hospitality
- Leadership Conference
- Mini Concerts
- Quiz Bowl
- Recreation
- Special Events
- Visual Arts

Applications are available in  
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For more information, call 258-  
8867.



**Lack of speed fatal?**

**Offense could fare well**

By GARY RAWLINGS  
Kernel Staff Writer

**Second in a Series**  
**THE OFFENSIVE SQUAD** that head coach Fran Curci will field for the 1973 football season is one that could feasibly compete and win against any major college team in the country. Experienced and talented, the backfield boasts the return of several seasoned war horses with several possible, 1,000-yard performers. However, the 1973 Wildcats return with the same weakness which has stifled the team in the past. That weak spot is conceivable a fatal one, namely lack of speed on the offensive line.

So this is the area in which Curci has placed his emphasis. He has stressed conditioning above all and apparently has achieved his goal. Overall, the squad is faster, more agile and stronger than any squad fielded by Kentucky in the last several years. An encouraging side effect of this conditioning is a noticeable lack of injuries on a seemingly injury-prone squad.

According to Mike Fanuzzi, the offense is going to be more versatile this year. "It's wide open and it hits every area. There will be more option and it will be used differently," Fanuzzi said in an interview Saturday. "The main thing he is concentrating on is that everybody is making less mistakes... and conditioning." "As far as the offense is concerned, it is very important that everybody gets off the ball really quick, and that everybody is more disciplined."

WITH THE TYPE of material he has to choose from in the quarterback position, it would

seem like Curci would adapt his offense to whomever is chosen for the position. But according to Fanuzzi, this is not the case.

"We have our offense in right now. I guess it will probably be the same whoever gets the job. One of the main changes that Curci has initiated is that the offensive backfield is going to utilize split backs. This will make our runningbacks more versatile...both can go inside or outside. We will be more side open," he added.

Fanuzzi is optimistic as far as the offensive line is concerned. "They've quickened up some and are looking really, really tough. They are really looking good."

Ernie Lewis, it would appear, has won the latest battle in the war of the quarterbacks after a fine showing in scrimmage Saturday. Leading the no. 2 offense, Lewis completed three passes for 63 yards including a TD throw to Elmore Stephens, and personally carried the ball for 16 yards and a TD.

**UNDER THE OBVIOUS** pressure, Fanuzzi got off to a slow start, making some mistakes early in the game. Later he loosened up a bit and hit a 23 yard pass to Tom Farmer and gained on the ground 43 yards in nine carries.

The star of the scrimmage yesterday was, as expected, Alfred "Sonny" Collins. Collins scored twice, once on a short dash and again on a beautiful 65 yard jaunt. Collins averaged 17.2 yards per carry while picking up 138 yards in eight carries.

To round out the probably starting lineup against Virginia Tech, Doug Kotar and Steve Campassi both looked like they meant business.

Kotar, who has been injury-prone in the past, returned to the form that he showed as a freshman. The Muse, Pa., native scored yesterday on a sparkling 57 yard TD run. At this time last year, he was already out of the lineup due to an injury.

STEVE CAMPASSI, a native of Frankfort, also showed why he has nailed down the starting fullback spot for this year by picking up 134 yards in only 12 carries, an average of 11.2 yards per run.



ERNIE LEWIS  
UK's Starting QB

Backing up these performers are some promising players such as sophomore Larry Jones, freshman QB sensation Kent Reyes and a surprise entry in the quarterback battle, freshman Mike Kypress.

So this year the Wildcats have the material to be competitive against anybody, even the type of schedule they will be up against this fall. This year will be tough for a rebuilding team under a new coach. Five of Kentucky's opponents are picked among the top 20 college football teams by the Associated Press, but neither the Wildcats nor Fran Curci are worried. That's the way they like it. Tough.

**Sun doesn't slow Fanuzzi**

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

**Last in a Series**  
**THE BURNING** Kentucky sun has slowed down many a good man on the UK football practice field, but not Mike Fanuzzi.

Fanuzzi is a hard aggressive worker who never seems to give up. He's always trying to improve himself.

According to Fanuzzi, his greatest asset on the field is his ability to execute the plays, in not making a mistake at what he is assigned to do.

"I guess the thing I need most now is experience," said Fanuzzi one day after practice. "There isn't any substitute for playing."

FANUZZI LOOKS upon himself as an option quarterback, one who is capable of throwing or running with the football. "I like to play a mixed game," he said. "I believe one complements the other. You can't have a good passing attack without a good running game and vice versa."

The big quarterback from Hasbrouk Heights, N.J., talked positively about the team and

UK's new head coach Fran Curci. He feels Curci has instilled a winning spirit for the coming

season and the ball players themselves are working harder than anytime before.

Fanuzzi's competition this year is the little man, Ernie Lewis from Elizabethtown. Lewis is what is known as a "tough competitor," one who is always trying.

"I think a quarterback has to be a team leader," Lewis said. "You have to have a great deal of knowledge not only of what your team can and can't do, but also about the other team."

HE CONTINUED, saying a quarterback has to come up with the big play when it's needed and go into every game in top mental condition.

Lewis does not feel any ill feeling will develop between himself and Fanuzzi during the competition for the starting job. "Mike and I are the best of friends," he said. "I can't see any grudge developing between us because if we did get mad at each other, neither one of us could do the best possible job for the team."

We have both accepted the fact that there will be only one number one quarterback."

While Fanuzzi prefers a mixture of run and pass, Lewis likes to put the ball in the air, but realizes he must discipline himself to direct a ground game as well. He likes to run the option and bootleg whenever necessary.

"The great part about our team," he said, "is that we have the players capable of running the best plays from the Wishbone or T-Formation giving us the chance to take plays from both."

Lewis is in complete harmony with Fanuzzi in his praise for Curci. "There is a big difference between Coach Curci and some others," he said. "He knows exactly what he wants of each man and he is getting it. We're in the best shape I've ever seen this year, and I'm confident we're going to shake the 'also-ran' label."

Curci has stated he is going to let his quarterbacks call their own plays this year and that he will only advise. Perhaps that's where the battle will be won, the man that calls the right play at the right time.

**Student Health Advisory Committee is now looking for new members**

SHAC is a presidential committee concerned with problems related to the health needs of the student body. The committee welcomes interested students from all areas of the university.

**If interested come to the next meeting September 6 1973 at 6:30 pm, in the Health Service Lobby or call**

**Sherry Conner 259-0051**      **John White 277-3527**

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## New era in oil American pro-Israeli policies threaten fuel supply

BEIRUT, LEBANON (AP)—A new era in Middle East oil history is taking shape with far-reaching consequences for Middle East politics and the millions who heat their homes or power their cars with Arab oil.

America's pro-Israeli policies are coming under increasing pressure. Americans, Europeans and others will soon be paying for fuel, and a major new political and economic base is being created in the Arab world.

OIL EXPERTS in Beirut agree that the changes are due to an explosive combination of factors: —Increasing fear of an energy and fuel shortage as international demand escalates.

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# Tide to keep rollin' along

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Sports Editor

**First in a Series**  
JUST LIKE Old Man River, Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant and his Alabama Crimson Tide just keep rolling along, this time rolling for their third consecutive SEC championship.

All is not peaches and cream for the Bear this year, though when you remember his dynamic leader of the Wishbone-T offense last season QB Terry Davis, and the anchor of his offensive line, consensus All-American John Hannah, have graduated leaving inexperienced personnel in these two important positions.

Taking over for Davis this year will be Gary Rutledge. Rutledge is a better passer than his predecessor, but not half the Stengali Davis was when running the option. This indicates the Wishbone could take on more of an aerial image this year. Inexperience could be a big factor here.

Helping Rutledge with the passing game will be all-SEC split end Wayne Wheeler who caught 30 passes with a 19 yard-per-catch average last year. Little Johnny Sharpless who

weighs all of 168 lbs. will be his able back-up. George Pugh seems to have beaten out '72 starter Warren Dyar at tight end.

IF THE TIDE passing game falters, they still have that all-powerful running game on which to fall back. Big Wilbur Jackson is back after leading the SEC with a 7.1 yards per carry average last year. Ellis Beck also returns after churning up 339 yards last season in a backfield with a lot of depth.

The offensive line could be a problem. Hannah along with all-SEC center Jim Krapf must be replaced. Look for Sylvester Croom to hold down the middle of the line and John Rogers at guard along with holdovers Steve Sprayberry, Buddy Brown and Bob Bryan. It's hard to replace men like Hannah and Krapf, so the Bear will have to take a wait-and-see attitude with his new men.

Once again this year 'Bama will be playing what it is probably most famous for, the big "D". Seven defensive regulars return this year including three of the big "Front Four".

All-SEC defensive end John Mitchell is gone but big 6-6 John Croyle along with Mike Raines

and Randy Hall hold down a vicious front line that would strike fear into any quarterback's heart.

THE LINEBACKING corps remains intact with standout Chuck Strickland at one outside spot and Wayne Hall at the other. Mike Dubose will hold down the middle and is probably the toughest of the three. The Tide is quite deep in this position with Greg Montgomery and David Watkins each battling for an outside spot. It's improbable that either could take a job from one of the vets.

The backfield could be the defensive weak point. David McMakin is a fine tight safety but the other three spots are being taken by last year's substitutes. Mike Washington and Tyrone King will be the halfbacks while Robin Carey holds down the free safety spot.

Bryant is a strong believer in a good second team-substitute defense and there's a good chance this second team would be most people's first team. This allows Bryant to substitute freely with a defense that's never tired.

The kicking game broke down last year against arch-rival Auburn when two kicks were blocked allowing Auburn to win in the fourth quarter. Even so, Greg Gantt was seventh in the nation last year averaging 42.6 yards per punt, and Bill Davis is a fine short range field goal kicker connecting on 46 of 50 pat's and five of 10 field goals. Any way you look at it, Bear's kicking game is all right.

TO WIN THREE consecutive conference titles in the SEC is quite an accomplishment and the Tide is favored to do it. But with so many holes, it could be a long season.

Next: Auburn

ya can't win 'em all

by bill straub

## Cow pasture gladiators

A dilapidated wire fence out beyond the cow pastures and a distant barn boarding hogs, horses and other livestock mark the entrance to the UK experimental farm on the south end of campus.

Beyond the fence rises a massive structure where one day fearless gladiators, as in days of yore, will duel in deadly combat until one lies on the dust-covered plain, humiliated in defeat, while the other toasts with sweet wine the ecstatic taste of victory.

If this sounds anything like the joint the Kentucky Wildcats, as inappropriately named a football team in the past as there ever was, play Virginia Tech on Sept. 15, then you're reading too damn much Sir Walter Scott.

But believe it or not folks, this is Commonwealth Stadium. If the screenplay doesn't sound the least bit familiar, ask some of the coaches, ballplayers or fans that view it as such.

Anyway, the Sky-Writers were in town Labor Day to get an eyeful of the new stadium and also Fran Curci's new stable of athletes.

## Sky-Writers visit Lexington

The Sky-Writers are a bunch of swaggering, burned out bunch of sportswriters from some of the biggest newspapers in the south. They tour around all the Southeastern Conference cities like Tuscaloosa, Knoxville and, yes, friends, even Lexington, getting the dope on SEC teams and prospects for the coming year.

They all gathered on the visitors' side of the new ballpark listening to all sorts of interesting things like the depth in inches from one tier to the other, the number of steps in the north grandstand and the like.

The most interesting fact on the tour, besides the impressive stadium itself, was the architect's dissertation on the urinals. Remember those drunken nights over at old Stoll Field where one bad step could make you socially unacceptable for the rest of the night? Well, fellows, those days of wilting your girl friend's homecoming flower are over. From now on you'll have to be a contortionist to get any on you.

From the field the reporters hopped a Greyhound over to the Shively Sports Center to ask some of the ballplayers questions they have asked a thousand times before.

## Ballplayers 'debriefed'

The ballplayers, Bubba McCollum, Sonny Collins and Ernie Lewis, were debriefed before entering the room, but not in the common Nixon-brainwash sense. They were debriefed in the sense they had towels rapped around them after having just taken a shower.

Sonny told the crew about the summer job he had of working in western Kentucky coal mines during the summer. One reporter, obviously looking for a taste of the bizarre in his story, inquired about the rats in the mine. Sonny just smiled and told how the rats were good in a mine because if they were around, the deadly gas wasn't.

The summer job must have put Sonny in good shape. He's at about 185 with no knee or ankle problems. He seems like a nice guy and deserves a good year.

Big Bubba seemed kind of embarrassed under the questioning of the scribes, answering usually in short phrases like "Bubba, what's your job on defense?"

Big Bubba just shrugged. "Kill the center," is all he said.

## Smorgasbord offense?

Ernie answered all his questioning in typical Huck Finn—country-boy shyness. "Yes, sir" and "No, sir" were about the extent of it. He did do a good job trying to explain Curci's new "Smorgasbord" offense idea that takes plays from the Wishbone and Pro-Set to probably a pick and roll from Wilt Chamberlain's playbook.

Finally the crew made their way over to the Complex for some free eats and to hear the main speaker, Fran Curci.

Fran fought a good fight with the press, breaking clean from the clinches and coming out smelling like a Kentucky violet. He stressed the basic things football coaches seem to be stressing this year; conditioning (conditioning is very "in" this year), the old stand-by teamwork, and of course, desire.

More than that, though, Curci broke from the norm in that he did seem to be honest. "Fellows, you can have all the plays, conditioning or desire in the world..." he paused, "...but you have to have the athletes." This is a coach's way of saying, "This ain't the year, boys."

Well, Fran, Ya can't win 'em all.

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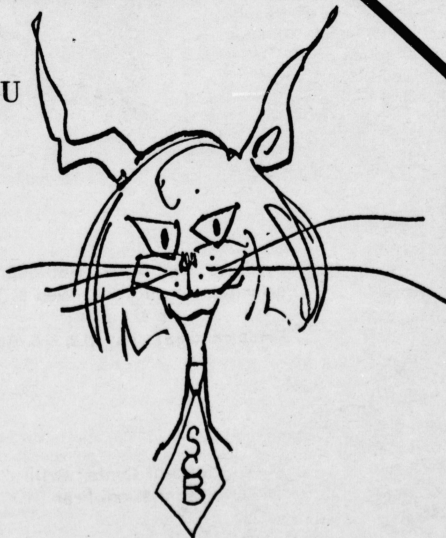
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- Dramatic Arts
- Homecoming-LKD
- Hospitality
- Leadership Conference
- Mini Concerts
- Quiz Bowl
- Recreation
- Special Events
- Visual Arts

Applications are available in room 203, Student Center.

For more information, call 258-8867.



Lack of speed fatal?

# Offense could fare well

By GARY RAWLINGS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Second in a Series

**THE OFFENSIVE SQUAD** that head coach Fran Curci will field for the 1973 football season is one that could feasibly compete and win against any major college team in the country. Experienced and talented, the backfield boasts the return of several seasoned war horses with several possible, 1,000-yard performers. However, the 1973 Wildcats return with the same weakness which has stifled the team in the past. That weak spot is conceivable a fatal one, namely lack of speed on the offensive line.

So this is the area in which Curci has placed his emphasis. He has stressed conditioning above all and apparently has achieved his goal. Overall, the squad is faster, more agile and stronger than any squad fielded by Kentucky in the last several years. An encouraging side effect of this conditioning is a noticeable lack of injuries on a seemingly injury-prone squad.

According to Mike Fanuzzi, the offense is going to be more versatile this year. "It's wide open and it hits every area. There will be more option and it will be used differently," Fanuzzi said in an interview Saturday. "The main thing he is concentrating on is that everybody is making less mistakes... and conditioning." "As far as the offense is concerned, it is very important that everybody gets off the ball really quick, and that everybody is more disciplined."

WITH THE TYPE of material he has to choose from in the quarterback position, it would

seem like Curci would adapt his offense to whomever is chosen for the position. But according to Fanuzzi, this is not the case.

"We have our offense in right now. I guess it will probably be the same whoever gets the job. One of the main changes that Curci has initiated is that the offensive backfield is going to utilize split backs. This will make our runningbacks more versatile...both can go inside or outside. We will be more side open," he added.

Fanuzzi is optimistic as far as the offensive line is concerned. "They've quickened up some and are looking really, really tough. They are really looking good."

Ernie Lewis, it would appear, has won the latest battle in the war of the quarterbacks after a fine showing in scrimmage Saturday. Leading the no. 2 offense, Lewis completed three passes for 63 yards including a TD throw to Elmore Stephens, and personally carried the ball for 16 yards and a TD.

**UNDER THE OBVIOUS** pressure, Fanuzzi got off to a slow start, making some mistakes early in the game. Later he loosened up a bit and hit a 23 yard pass to Tom Farmer and gained on the ground 43 yards in nine carries.

The star of the scrimmage yesterday was, as expected, Alfred "Sonny" Collins. Collins scored twice, once on a short dash and again on a beautiful 65 yard jaunt. Collins averaged 17.2 yards per carry while picking up 138 yards in eight carries.

To round out the probably starting lineup against Virginia Tech, Doug Kotar and Steve Campassi both looked like they meant business.

Kotar, who has been injury-prone in the past, returned to the form that he showed as a freshman. The Muse, Pa., native scored yesterday on a sparkling 57 yard TD run. At this time last year, he was already out of the lineup due to an injury.

STEVE CAMPASSI, a native of Frankfort, also showed why he has nailed down the starting fullback spot for this year by picking up 134 yards in only 12 carries, an average of 11.2 yards per run.



ERNIE LEWIS  
UK's Starting QB

Backing up these performers are some promising players such as sophomore Larry Jones, freshman QB sensation Kent Reyes and a surprise entry in the quarterback battle, freshman Mike Kypress.

So this year the Wildcats have the material to be competitive against anybody, even the type of schedule they will be up against this fall. This year will be tough for a rebuilding team under a new coach. Five of Kentucky's opponents are picked among the top 20 college football teams by the Associated Press, but neither the Wildcats nor Fran Curci are worried. That's the way they like it. Tough.

# Sun doesn't slow Fanuzzi

By MARK LIPTAK  
Kernel Staff Writer

Last in a Series

**THE BURNING** Kentucky sun has slowed down many a good man on the UK football practice field, but not Mike Fanuzzi.

Fanuzzi is a hard aggressive worker who never seems to give up. He's always trying to improve himself.

According to Fanuzzi, his greatest asset on the field is his ability to execute the plays, in not making a mistake at what he is assigned to do.

"I guess the thing I need most now is experience," said Fanuzzi one day after practice. "There isn't any substitute for playing."

**FANUZZI LOOKS** upon himself as an option quarterback, one who is capable of throwing or running with the football. "I like to play a mixed game," he said. "I believe one complements the other. You can't have a good passing attack without a good running game and vice versa."

The big quarterback from Hasbrouk Heights, N.J., talked positively about the team and

UK's new head coach Fran Curci. He feels Curci has instilled a winning spirit for the coming

season and the ball players themselves are working harder than anytime before.

Fanuzzi's competition this year is the little man, Ernie Lewis from Elizabethtown. Lewis is what is known as a "tough competitor," one who is always trying.

"I think a quarterback has to be a team leader," Lewis said. "You have to have a great deal of knowledge not only of what your team can and can't do, but also about the other team."

**HE CONTINUED**, saying a quarterback has to come up with the big play when it's needed and go into every game in top mental condition.

Lewis does not feel any ill feeling will develop between himself and Fanuzzi during the competition for the starting job. "Mike and I are the best of friends," he said. "I can't see any grudge developing between us because if we did get mad at each other, neither one of us could do the best possible job for the team."

We have both accepted the fact that there will be only one number one quarterback."

While Fanuzzi prefers a mixture of run and pass, Lewis likes to put the ball in the air, but realizes he must discipline himself to direct a ground game as well. He likes to run the option and bootleg whenever necessary.

"The great part about our team," he said, "is that we have the players capable of running the best plays from the Wishbone or T-Formation giving us the chance to take plays from both."

Lewis is in complete harmony with Fanuzzi in his praise for Curci. "There is a big difference between Coach Curci and some others," he said. "He knows exactly what he wants of each man and he is getting it. We're in the best shape I've ever seen this year, and I'm confident we're going to shake the 'also-ran' label."

Curci has stated he is going to let his quarterbacks call their own plays this year and that he will only advise. Perhaps that's where the battle will be won, the man that calls the right play at the right time.

## Student Health Advisory Committee

is now looking for new members

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Lobby or call

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259-0051

John White  
277-3527



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## New era in oil

### American pro-Israeli policies threaten fuel supply

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