

# KENTUCKY Kernel

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## Drop me a line...

### Postal Service says mail flows smoothly

### despite volume increase, employe cutbacks

By FRANKLIN RENFRO  
Kernel Reporter

The UK Postal Service insists it still gives prompt service to the University community, even though the volume of mail has risen 61 per cent in the last five years without any increase in employes.

"We did it through reorganization of delivery points and routes," said Paul Nestor, director of business services. "We reorganized our boxes. We sort internally so they, the boxes coincide with our routes. We reorganized our supervision. The supervisors used to be more involved in actual sorting and delivering. Now they supervise more."

The post office added an extra truck and created a central campus walking route. According to Nestor, it used to take eight people to pick up and deliver. Now only seven are needed.

Nestor said two innovations by post office officials have helped tremendously. They developed a charging system for campus departments, which placed responsibility for mailing costs on the individual unit.

Before this system was started, the post office was responsible for billing the individual units. Nestor devised a speed-sort index for bulk mailing for the postal service. According to Nestor, sorting mail now takes 30 minutes, where it used to take half a day.

The postal service has 25 full time employes.

Postal Service Manager Gerald Greene said, "We are adequately staffed. We deliver and pick up on campus twice daily, in the morning and the afternoon. This is to expedite inter-office mail.

"A piece of mail that is sent in the morning can be delivered in the afternoon," said Greene. "This can give half day service on some mail within the campus."

A Kernel reporter early Monday afternoon sent 10 postcards addressed to the Kernel office from 10 different departments on campus. One postcard arrived Tuesday morning, the other nine were delivered Wednesday morning. One postcard, which was picked up as it was sent, didn't arrive until Wednesday.

Greene said "I think that was pretty much expected. Our truck may have finished its route by the time they were mailed. Not more

than 25 per cent of the campus mail gets half-day service. That's why most of the postcards didn't arrive on Tuesday.

"Normally, you should get one day service. A slight percentage of mail on Monday may not get out."

According to Greene, 15,000 pieces of mail leave campus and 25,000 pieces circulate on campus every day. The mail is separated manually. Meter machines are used for outgoing mail.

"We have to sort campus and federal mail," said Greene. "The federal post office has a primary breakdown of mail and this helps us considerably. They separate the campus mail, Medical Center, and residence hall mail into different trays."

UK post office employes help the federal mail service in the preparation of mail leaving campus, Greene said.

"The city post office delivers and picks up mail from us several times a day," Nestor said.

A University Press secretary said "We don't find the postal service convenient. We're not sure when the postmen are coming in the afternoon so we can have our letters ready for them. We're lucky, being so close to the post office, but running over there uses up the time of our personnel."

"We get mail that's not for us," she said. "We get anything with 'press' on it, like Press Whalen or Press Avenue."

They all agreed, however, that the UK Postal Service was no worse than any mail service in town. "You'll always get negative comments about the post office," one secretary said. "It's like income tax or telephone service."

Nestor and Greene both said they receive very few complaints about the postal service.

Several department secretaries were displeased with the campus postal service. One secretary in the mathematics department said "We send out letters airmail and it often takes eight weeks to get there. We have to call people and send telegrams to them because letters never get there."

Greene said "To say we never misplace a piece of mail would be ridiculous, but there are 50 chances for a piece of mail to get lost. We're only one chance."

"We get a lot of mail that doesn't belong to us," said a secretary in the English department.



## Queen for a day

The UK Wildcat mascot congratulates Leigh Sexton, nursing junior, as she is named 1976 Homecoming Queen at a Commonwealth Stadium pep rally last night. Sexton is a native of Louisville and was sponsored in the contest by Blazer Hall. She will be recognized during halftime of tomorrow's football game. The mascot is played by Gary Tanner.

## AMA encourages business of marketing

By BETSY PEARCE  
Kernel Staff Writer

Less than two years ago, a group of UK students discussed forming an organization for those interested in the various aspects of marketing. Today, the American Marketing Association (AMA) boasts a membership of almost 140 students.

Mark Fenzel, public relations director, said AMA's purpose is to "encourage all aspects of business related to the marketing of a product. This is for students interested in the marketing dimension of anything from accounting to art."

Fenzel explained that AMA's program is designed to familiarize students with the concepts of marketing a product from its origin to its presentation to the consumer. "You can learn a lot more about the field you're interested in through marketing," he said.

In the first two weeks of school this year, Fenzel said AMA's membership tripled. "We had a cocktail party during our membership drive, and since then we have gone from 48 members to around 140."

"There are no requirements for membership, other than a desire to learn about outside business enterprise and to fill a social need," Fenzel said.

AMA's only source of income is a \$5-per-semester membership fee. The national AMA supplies UK's chapter with books and film.

AMA President Jack Heil got involved with the group last fall when he went to one of the membership parties. Since UK's business school offers no marketing degree, Heil said the organization was started to emphasize marketing procedures.

According to Fenzel, last year's AMA "wasn't much" until Heil put it together. "It's hard to organize a club that's not really structured," he said. Even Heil admitted that much reorganization was needed from last year.

"What we've done this year is break up into committees and lined up speakers and field trips," he said. Although meetings are not held on a regular basis, members are kept informed about activities through a newsletter and "phone chain," by which the publicity committee calls them.

"One of the things we saw wrong last year was in communications," Heil said. "This year we're trying to keep everyone in touch through

Urged by committee

## Carroll cancels lease of storage warehouse

FRANKFORT [AP]— Kentucky Finance and Administration Secretary Russell McClure said Thursday he has carried out the instructions of Gov. Julian Carroll to cancel the state's lease of a Lexington warehouse.

A special committee named by Carroll to review the controversial lease recommended Wednesday that the state exercise its right of 90-day notice of cancellation and put the state's need for additional storage space out to bid.

The committee left open the possibility that the lease eventually could still be negotiated with the same corporation, headed by Lexington attorney Robert S. Miller, Carroll's 1975 campaign chairman. Under the lease effective Oct. 1, the state would pay Miller's company, Development Land Co., up to

\$320,496 per year with renewal privileges up to five years.

The first-year lease payments would fall a few thousand dollars short of the \$335,884 purchase price paid by Miller. The property was purchased the same day the lease was signed with the state.

McClure signed the lease without advertising the state's need for leased space, contending that an emergency existed involving the need for storage space.

The special investigative panel also recommended Wednesday that a three-member board be appointed by the Lexington Realtors association to review any bids that are submitted.

In the event there are no other bids, the panel would review the existing lease with Miller's firm to determine whether the terms of the lease are fair.

## Translation service unlocks mysteries of language

By JUDITH FERRIELL  
Kernel Reporter

Equipped with a typewriter good for 12 languages and a staff of 50-60 who can translate 17 languages, Terry Parks and Marie-Jeanne Wets have organized a private business called The Lexington Translation Service.

According to Parks, all assignments are confidential and may vary from a simple love letter to highly technical company contracts or research material. Service employes translate material for local companies with international dealings, prepare promotional literature for Gov. Julian Carroll for use abroad, act as interpreters for conferences and often serve as tour guides for foreign visitors.

Parks said he thinks service of this nature is needed and beneficial. "Because linguistic barriers often limit trade opportunities and communication with fellow researchers, it is advantageous to offer a service that provides prompt, accurate copy written in correct linguistic styles of the industries and countries for which they are directed," he said.

Few students are employed, according to Parks, because the majority of work requires not only an adept translator but also a person with a professional specialty.

Staff members are paid per assignment. The charges for translation range from four cents a word to \$12 a page, depending on the technicality and the strictness of the translation.

The major difficulty encountered is "the differences in meaning due to regional usage," Parks said. For example, the Arabic phrase "Allah atak al-afiah" in Lebanon means "May God give you strength." But in Morocco, the same phrase is interpreted to mean "May God burn down your house."

## Home-cccoming

For the first time in a long while, the Kentucky Wildcats' Homecoming football game could be played in the snow. That's right, snow is a definite possibility for Saturday's football game, as well as the Homecoming festivities. A warning trend is expected to roll in tonight, but if it doesn't, take blankets to the ballgame. Here is the forecast: cloudy and cold today, with snow flurries likely. High in the low 40's, with winds gusting 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy and cold tonight, low in the upper 20's. Sunny and warmer tomorrow, high in the upper 40's.



## Mr. Baseball meets Mr. Football

Doug Flynn, utility infielder for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, chats with UK head football coach Fran Curci during last night's pep rally. Flynn, who attended UK five years ago, was the grand marshal of the Homecoming parade.

Continued on page 10

# editorials & comments

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## Government promotes nuclear proliferation

"Nuclear plants are 'atomic lemons' and their unreliability is becoming one of their most dependable features."—Wall St. Journal

This is the last of three Kernel editorials on nuclear energy.

Rapid expansion of the unregulated nuclear energy industry has opened the door for proliferation across the globe of potentially devastating nuclear weapons.

As the forerunner of nuclear energy development some 20 years ago, the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission launched Atoms for Peace. It was established under the premise that nuclear power could be suitably used for energy purposes without promoting proliferation. Clearly, this is a misnomer.

India exploded a nuclear device in 1974, as Israel has done. Both were manufactured from plutonium extracted from

"peaceful" nuclear reactors. Now some 30 nations are expected to have nuclear capability by the 1980's.

Such nations as Brazil, Argentina, Taiwan and Iran have plans for large-scale nuclear reprocessing plants for separation of plutonium from used nuclear fuel. Many of these nations are not signers of the Nonproliferation Treaty.

And with the resources and easily accessible knowledge, the smallest nations, terrorist groups or even individuals can tap a crude nuclear weapon for atomic blackmail.

As a nation with perhaps the greatest economic influence, through unparalleled trade powers, the U.S. could take steps to regulate international nuclear proliferation.

Instead, the U.S. government has promoted it.

For example, the United States agreed "in principle" with Iran for shared construction of a 27.6 billion nuclear energy project.

Westinghouse and General Electric will build half the facility which the Shah promises

will be used only for peaceful purposes.

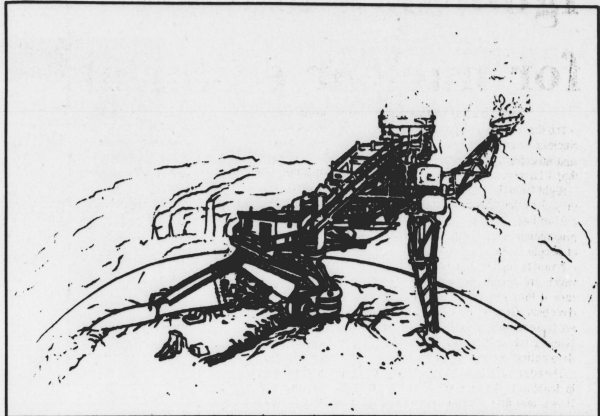
This is unbelievable. Iran is rich in oil reserves which beliefs their need for nuclear power as an energy source. Secondly, a promise from the same Shah who ruthlessly jails his critics is hardly credible.

Similarly, the U.S. and the Soviet Union have spurred proliferation by their intense arms battle.

As world leaders of their respective ideologies, the U.S. and the Russians hasten nuclear development, and consequently proliferation, through their competitive and senseless stockpiling of nuclear weaponry.

The U.S. hasn't given any indication of reversing the policy of promoting nuclear proliferation. Overseas sales are far too lucrative to give up—even at the expense of safeguarding world peace.

And at home, a \$1 billion project by the government and Allied Chemical Corp. in South Carolina is designed to determine the reliability of plutonium reprocessing, which would further speed proliferation.



CLARENCE HIXSON

Arguments that proliferation is too far advanced internationally to be stopped are without basis.

Not only can the U.S. use economic leverage through trade and assistance programs, but several other influential nations wary of proliferation would likely support regulatory efforts.

At home, the government needs to take a long, comprehensive look at nuclear energy development. Corporate control, free of government regulation has failed

dangerously at directing nuclear policy.

Furthermore, the nuclear industry has compromised reasonable safety considerations to maximize profits.

And the wholly undetermined means for waste disposal—there simply is no means to rid the environment of nuclear waste—promises to remain a critical consideration.

The prevailing policy of blind expansion of nuclear energy—without due consideration to power proliferation, plant

safety, pollution, use of plutonium for fission bombs and unresolved waste disposal—must be reversed rather than promoted.

The alternative is worldwide proliferation which can only end in nuclear insanity.

"There is no practical solution for protecting our generation, much less our children's and grandchildren's, from the immense accumulation of lethal wastes that are inevitable in the nuclear power industry."—Ralph Nader.

## Consumer focus

Unique comics teach consumer protection

By BRUCE W. SINGLETON

In our younger days, when our tastes ran toward the less esoteric art forms, many of us will admit to having been devotees of the comic book. I was one, anyway.

In those days, when comic books cost a dime, it was easy to have a stack as tall as you were (a feat which, in my case, wasn't very difficult.)

There would be times when we would take off our holsters and cowboy hats and don the costumes of the super heroes. My favorite was Batman.

Whenever we would play, I got to portray the caped crusader because my first and middle names (Bruce Wayne) are coincidentally that of Batman's secret identity.

One of my little brothers would be Robin, and the other would be Superman, who (as I always constructed the plot) inevitably had to be rescued from the green Kryptonite.

Because of this background, Jefferson County's newest experiment in consumer education strikes me as particularly appealing. They're putting out a consumer comic book. The appearance of the comic book is deceptive. Its tens stories, drawn primarily in the underground comic book style, use characters ranging from Helga the Hen to V. ent the Teagab.

Its message, however, comes across loud and clear: if the consumer doesn't know the law, it won't be used. And, if you don't put it in a form which the consumers will read, they will never know their rights.

"It's been our observation that people who most need consumer information need it in a form which they can most readily use and in a form that will stay with them. This

comic book is very easily understood and easy to recall," said David Vandeventer, Jefferson County Consumer Protection Department director and pilot of the project.

This message kind of reminds me of the Quaker Life cereal commercial. You know, the one that has "Mikey" eating the cereal because he doesn't know it's supposed to be good for him.

Or Bill Cosby beginning his cartoon show by saying, "You better watch out, or you just might learn something."

"The comic book is a lot more sophisticated than it would appear at first," Vandeventer said. "The stories were selected very carefully to reflect the problems which are most common among those consumers with lower incomes, lower education.

"That's been the intent, and so far, it's been accomplished very well."

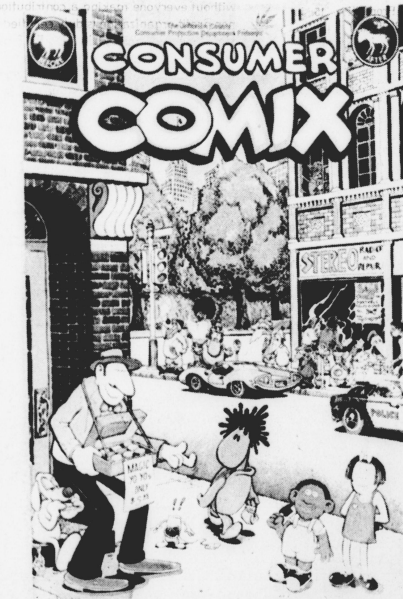
Several of the stories involve financing of one form or another. Others cover more general Kentucky Consumer law.

"Mail Order Blues" depicts a family joining record and book clubs. The problems this family finds encourages the reader to consider the average price, finance charges, and the like before sending away for "Four books free, ten more at the regular price."

One interesting piece of information comes from the little girl who tells her daddy, "You might be able to buy any of these records cheaper at a local store. Stores hardly ever charge the full 'list' price for records.

"And the books are 'book club editions' which might mean an inferior printing method or cheaper paper, but still at full 'retail' prices."

Another story explores the problems of correspondence-trade



Copyright, 1975, Wisconsin Department of Justice and Krupp Comic Works, Inc. Used by permission.

schools. It stars Toad, who, "In an effort to support his wife and 256 unplanned-for kids, has gone out into the world to get a job."

Yet another story presents the three-day "cooling-off" period, a part of Kentucky door-to-door sales law few people are familiar with.

This experiment was first conducted last year in Wisconsin, but Jefferson County is the first in the nation to distribute the comic books on such a wide scale.

Ten thousand copies were printed and distribution began in the Jefferson County public schools two weeks ago when the first shipment rolled off the presses.

A consciousness study is presently being done. The results of this study will be compared with studies to be made after the program has been taught in the schools to determine

the comic book's effect.

Circulation, at least at this early date, will be primarily limited to Jefferson County. Copies of the comic book will be made available to educators outside the county, however, on request.

The problem is money. Only ten thousand copies were printed, and, at present, there is no plan for a second printing.

There is, however, a chance more will be printed later.

The results of this experiment should prove valuable. Its approach is a positive one: one that will serve as an example, not only for Kentucky, but for the rest of the nation.

Bruce Singleton is a second-year law student. His column appears every Friday.

## Letters from the editor

### Washington is crazy

By WALTER HIXSON

WASHINGTON—A unique blend of mass bureaucracy and southern charm makes Washington, D.C., a special place and, of course, Tuesday, Nov. 2 made it seem all the more special.

Not surprisingly, the election was the central source of discussion early in the morning of Nov. 2. Coffee shops and Metro buses were buzzing with election speculation.

They gave out red, white and blue buttons at the polls in Washington which read simply "I voted." Hundreds of people in the streets were wearing them by 9 a.m.

I thought it might be interesting to see what happens at the White House on election day, so, I went on a quick tour. The White House garden, fortified and expanded by Jackie Kennedy Onassis, was the first stop.

The flowers were vibrant with a sparkling color that made them look fake. It was the kind of garden that could only be kept up by impeccable care and lots of tax dollars.

I went through the Red, Blue, and Green rooms in addition to the East and State dining rooms. You can be quite ignorant of quality furniture and still know it when you see it. The predominantly French furnishings of the White House were striking in design and color. More tax dollars.

Throughout the public White House tour, which only covered the first floor, paintings of past presidents were everywhere. George Washington was the leader with about five portraits; there were three of Abe Lincoln and one of almost all the presidents. Except Nixon. Hm.

ropes seal the hallway passages forming a tour lane through the White House. Everything can be seen but nothing is touched. The Secret Service sees to that. I counted more than 20 agents during the 10-minute tour; they all had walkie-talkies and hawkish, shifty eyes.

"How many of you are there," I asked one agent.

"A lot," he said.

"How many is a lot?" Hawk-eyes shifted. "I don't want to talk about it," he said. Security, I guess.

A tremendous Tuesday night gathering at the massive Sheraton Park Hotel (more than 1,500 rooms) in Washington was billed as the Republican victory party. Aides and followers of the GOP ticket converged en masse to the hotel on Nov. 2.

They partied heavily in the Grand Ballroom that night, but by 3 a.m. the crowd had dwindled and the few remaining die-hards stood around looking forlorn.

Hugh O'Brien, Mike Connors, Lionel Hampton and other stars tried to cheer them up. It didn't work too well.

Ford and Dole were supposed to make an appearance at the ballroom, but the President was at the White House drinking hot tea with honey trying to recover his lost voice.

I wasn't surprised that Jerry didn't show. Earlier a member of the President Ford committee told me that Ford would speak only to claim victory. But it would have been nice to hear the President speak.

As for Dole, well, I had heard enough bad jokes already.

The President's day started off badly and continued to get worse. First he lost his voice and then he was forced out of a short nap when a White House aide forgot to open the damper in a fireplace which filled the room with smoke.

Finally, having to spend the day with Nelson "The Bird" Rockefeller, John "Pass the Milk" Connally, Hubert "I Lost My Arm in a Democratic War" Dole and Joe "Wanna Buy a Dodge" Garagiola couldn't have helped much. Maybe Ford won't miss the presidency.

Walter Hixson is editorial editor.



## comments

# Ignorance is basis for nuclear editorial

By B. MUNIVEERAPPA

The first editorial in the Kentucky Kernel on Nuclear Energy was one of the most biased and misinformed articles on Nuclear energy that I have ever read.

Right from the beginning of the article, it is very clear that the editors have sided with the anti-nukes, who are misinformed propagandists, but fortunately, only a handful of people in the country.

I want to remind that there are technologies which are equally devastating to the human race if they are not channelled in the right direction. Genetic research and toxicology are two examples. So it is quite untrue to label Nuclear technology as 'potentially the most devastating concept of the century.'

The editorial leaves the readers completely in doubt as to the necessity of nuclear energy. It is a fact that nuclear energy is a reliable source of energy, as can be inferred from experience in nuclear industry during the last two decades.

Nuclear energy is required now and will be required during the next twenty years more than it has ever been, due to the energy crisis, which is inevitable even with the adoption of the most stringent energy conservation program.

### commentary

The most blatant false statement in the editorial article is, "The industry has far too relaxed safety standards for a very simple reason-money." In actuality the safety standards have been made stricter and stricter during the short history of the nuclear industry.

To mention one instance, the present permissible radiation release at the plant fence is 5 millirems per year, whereas in 1970 the same figure was 500 millirems. The 56 U.S. plants now meet this "tough standard."

I might add that it is not the nuclear industry but an independent federal agency, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission that writes the safety standards for the nuclear industry.

Furthermore, the NRC looks into each and every aspect of a nuclear plant right from its initiation on paper to its design, construction, and operation and maintenance. There is no way a nuclear power plant can go into operation without getting a clean bill of health from the NRC.

It is gross injustice to say that the nuclear industry does as little as possible to ensure safety when as a matter of fact a large number of safety research studies have been and are being undertaken by the industry

itself at enormous expense. The industry cares for the safety of the public just as much as it does for its economic sustenance. The most authentic study (WASH-1400) about the safety of the present nuclear power plants in the U.S. was made by a distinguished scientist, Professor Norman C. Rasmussen of MIT and his group.

One of the important findings in the report is that the likelihood of nuclear reactor accidents is much smaller than that of many non-nuclear accidents having similar consequences.

All non-nuclear accidents examined in this study, including fires, explosions, toxic chemical releases, dam failures, airplane crashes, earthquakes, hurricanes and tornadoes are, much more likely to occur and can have consequences comparable to, or larger than, those of nuclear accidents.

From experience and studies it is inferred that safety measures provided in the nuclear plants are the most efficient and the most elaborate.

One of the ploys that the anti-nuclear propagandists use is their public-scaring argument about radio-active waste disposal. There are two potentially clean and safe methods for waste disposal.

One being, shooting the waste into outer space forever; though this method looks simple, it might be expensive.

The second method involves burial of wastes underground in stable geologic formations such as granite, desert soil, or salt beds, in thick glass casks.

It is reported (EPRI Journal July 1976) that the present state of art is quite capable of doing this job. Anyone who doubts this technique of radio-active waste disposal would be the most pessimistic, and who takes cynical attitude about the capabilities of science.

The view expressed in the editorial article about the outcome of Proposition 13 in California last June is ridiculous.

It is well known that people ignorant of the true and complete facts about nuclear power tend to think of it as a dangerous technology, which is an afterthought of the fact that the public was exposed to nuclear power age at the end of World War II by the atomic bombings.

Therefore, I believe it is an obligation of the nuclear industry to tell the public about the benefits and limitations of nuclear technology, especially when the issue of survival of the industry is put into vote.

It is just not right to call this effort "an intense lobby effort."

B. Muniveerappa is a department of mechanical engineering graduate student.

## Annual Ginkgo Festival set for Sunday at historic tree

Dra! Another year has gone by, another year of toil and hassle and perhaps a few steps closer to that realm we all imagine is just beyond our fleeting glance—old age.

For just one moment put yourself out of that achievement oriented perspective of university life and into the cosmic awareness of the question "why am I here" and "what was before all this."

Such philosophical inquiry is of the highest order of man's ability to deal with his situation. With this, man has come up with some of the most profoundest of thoughts, none of which are so far contained in this article.

### commentary

Once again, we find ourselves at that appointed time of year to observe a phenomenon which has come to be known as the annual Ginkgo Festival.

The event consists of a basic but hardy group of people who gather to commemorate the antiquity of a form of life now numbering 10 million years in age.

This fact boggles the minds of some of our lesser brethren every year, but, nonetheless attests to this tree's duration and durability.

What can be expected of such an event as the Ginkgo Festival is the humble revelation to us of a tree undergoing yet another great "moment" in its existence; a moment not unlike other great moments in our lifetime,

moments such as Roger Maris hitting his 61st home run of a season.

Such great moments were always commemorated on baseball cards in the "great moments in baseball" series.

There would be a picture of Roger Maris hitting his 61st home run over the right field fence with the fans screaming in the background. What a moment!

But it is well to remember that all things have their "moments", even if of lesser appeal. The ginkgo tree likewise has its moment, which will take place during the aforementioned festival.

It is with this in mind that the Executive Committee of the Ginkgo Festival again assumes responsibility for a gathering of people ready to expose their optic, auditory, and gustatory senses to a tree (the ginkgo), lone survivor of glaciers, wars, pestilence and civilization.

If by chance you come across this group of humble wayfarers making their appointed botanical rounds, drop what you are doing and observe what will unfold before your eyes as the Sixth Annual Ginkgo Festival (4 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 7, at the Margaret I. King Library).

And remember that very old saying "this won't hurt a bit." It's just a few people trudging onward amid life, remembering an old tree before they too become old.

This comment was submitted by the Ginkgo Committee.

**Homcoming '76 Dance**

featuring  
**CYPRESS**

Sat. Nov. 6  
9 p.m. till 1 a.m.  
\$2.00 cover  
ALSO

**A Φ A**

Live  
Showtime 11:30 p.m.

**PEDAL POWER BIKE SHOP**

DISCOUNT  
Viscount Bicycles  
are still on sale

We repair  
all makes & models

Pedal Power  
Bike Shop  
409 South Upper  
255-6408

**HORSE SHOW**

Day: Nov. 7  
Time: 8:30  
Place: Spindletop  
Everyone invited to come and watch

Fees must be currently enrolled in  
recreational classes to be eligible for ride.

**LEXINGTON'S OLDEST RESTAURANT**

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JUST AROUND THE CORNER  
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Help yourself while helping others  
Earn extra cash weekly

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a blood plasma donor center

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Students may phone for appointments  
Mon., Wed., and Fri. 8:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.  
Tuesday and Thursday 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

The Louisville Model Agency presents a  
**Models Workshop**

Linda Eastman, president of the Louisville Model Agency will present to you new make up techniques, hair styles, model turns, exercise, skin care, drama, and fashion show staging. Come join the fun!

Place: Ramada Inn  
Time: 7:00 p.m.  
Date: Mon. Dec. 6  
Total Fee: \$10.00

Send \$10 for your ticket and program to The Louisville Model Agency, 1 Hurstbourne Park, Louisville, 40222

**Clubhouse High on Rose**

Serving Mexican Food 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
open 9 a.m.

Enchiladas Tacos Burritos  
Doc Burgers Tostados

**TAKE A STAND FOR KENTUCKY MARIJUANA**

That's right. Stand up and let your voices be heard when our plane flies high over Saturday's game with your message to Kentucky. We need your support in so many ways. A thunderous response to Saturday's effort will go a long way toward informing this Commonwealth that it is time for an immediate change in our present laws against marijuana enjoyment.

This is only one step in our effort to protect your personal liberties. Another on this particular day will be the distribution of our pamphlets for a small donation. In the future, we will collect petitions and hopefully address our legislature.

We absolutely need your help. It is impossible to bring about such a large change without everyone making a contribution. Our non-profit organization is duly certified by the state for the purpose of studying the feasibility of marijuana as a cash crop in Kentucky after its legalization. This includes lobbying to halt the criminalization of marijuana use. That directly affects you.

An educated public is needed to support our efforts to bring about positive changes through the state legislature and an end to the enforcement of unfair and abusive laws. Thus far, we have had great success in addressing this issue in the public forum, but continuing progress directly depends on the support of those for whom we speak.

Nothing could benefit Kentucky and its citizens more than bringing this issue before the legislature. Don't depend on others to do it completely for you.

Please make a contribution on Saturday or send your donation to:

Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study, Inc.  
P. O. Box 1438, Lexington, KY 40501

**SUB CENTER**  
SERVING OUTRAGEOUS SANDWICHES

438 S. ASHLAND AVE.  
CHEVY CHASE

EAT IN  
TAKE OUT  
FREE DELIVERY

**FREE DELIVERY 269-4693**

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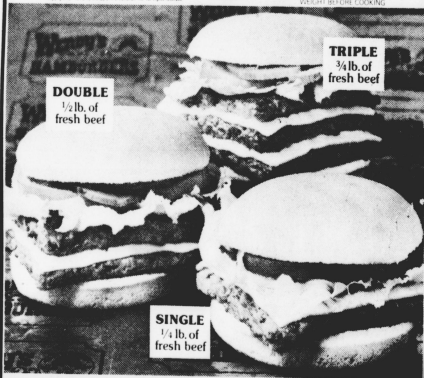
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**news briefs**

**Winning:**

**Carter may seek tax cut**

**if economy**

**lags**

**Losing:**

**Morose mood**

**pervades**

**White House**

PLAINS, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Jimmy Carter said Thursday night that the narrow margin of his victory will not keep him from "moving aggressively to carry out our campaign commitments" and he said there is a strong possibility he will seek a tax cut for average wage earners if the economy does not perk up by Inauguration Day, Jan. 20.

At his first nationally televised news conference, from the chilly platform of his hometown railroad depot, Carter said the fact that President Ford came close to winning Tuesday's presidential election does not mean that Carter must adjust his plans for change in a new administration.

"I wish we could have carried all 50 states, but since I didn't, I hope to demonstrate even before my inauguration my complete commitment to being president of all the American people," he said.

Carter appeared with Sen. Walter F. Mondale, but the vice president-elect was the silent partner in the first major pronouncement of the administration-to-be. Carter did all the talking.

Among his major points:  
—There will be "substantial continuity" in

American foreign policy, toward U.S. allies and also toward potential adversaries.

—He will not name members of his Cabinet before December, and will choose them for merit, after personal interviews, and in "a careful, very slow and very methodical process." He said he will try to achieve geographical and other balance in his Cabinet.

—He is concerned about a possible increase in the price of imported oil, but can do nothing about it except say so. Carter said he doesn't want to mislead people into thinking that he can influence U.S. policy or decisions until he takes office.

—He acknowledged the difficulty of achieving his stated goals. But he said he believes he can, with a Democratic Congress, fulfill the promises he made, among them an overhaul of the government, welfare and tax reform, and a new, comprehensive energy policy.

—Once again, Carter thanked Ford for the President's offer of cooperation and support in the transition to the new Democratic administration. He said he hopes to meet with Ford and the President's top advisers for a briefing on foreign policy questions.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A mood of disappointment pervaded the White House Thursday as President Ford busied himself with budget and foreign affairs issues.

Some White House staffers bid farewell to friends. Others quietly continued their work amid the gloom that followed the President's election defeat.

"It's pretty quiet," commented Deputy Press Secretary John Carlson.

As he spoke, painters on the front porch applied a new coat of white paint, a quadrennial task that seemed to heighten the sense of despair.

The White House press room was nearly deserted. No briefings were held.

Ford, still suffering from hoarseness, was reported improved after a family dinner Wednesday evening, a night's rest and a

steam inhalation treatment for his throat.

"At least the President has cheered us up by his good spirits," said White House counsel Philip Buchen, one of Ford's closest aides.

U.N. Ambassador William Scranton, who met with Ford to discuss the agenda at the upcoming U.N. session, commented about the President:

"I was very impressed and though he was in great shape. His outlook and demeanor were very good indeed."

One of the busiest persons appeared to be John O. Marsh, who has been designated by Ford to handle transition matters with President-elect Jimmy Carter. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary, already had been in touch with the White House press office. Other Carter aides were expected to call soon.

**Kissinger denies early resignation rumors**

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger put to rest Thursday any suggestions that he was going to leave his post before the end of the Ford administration.

"I'm going to stay till Jan. 20th," he told reporters who asked him about the possibility of an early departure. The date is the time set for the inauguration of President-elect Jimmy

Carter. Kissinger was at the White House, conferring for about 30 minutes with President Ford. Asked what they talked about, he smilingly told reporters, "Foreign policy, what else?"

When asked what role he would play in the transition to Carter, Kissinger said he was waiting to hear from Carter and that "we'll be totally cooperative."

Earlier, the State Department had announced the formation of a committee to handle the transition of American foreign policy to the new administration.

State Department spokesman Robert Funseth acknowledged that no one in the department had discussed the transition procedure or concept with anyone representing President-elect Carter.

Funseth said Kissinger named Deputy Undersecretary of State Lawrence Eagleburger to be transition coordinator.



HENRY KISSINGER

**Ford, Carter split wins in Oregon, Ohio tabulations**

By The Associated Press  
Oregon and Ohio, the last states whose presidential results were still in doubt, finally counted enough votes on Thursday to indicate who had won their ballots in the electoral college.

Ohio, like other Midwestern industrial states, chose President-elect Jimmy Carter. Oregon went with every other Western state and gave its electoral votes to President Ford.

Commitment of Oregon's six electoral ballots came with the counting of a surge of absentee ballots. Ford gained a 2,237-vote lead Thursday with about 2,500 absentee ballots yet to be counted. Enough of the remaining

uncounted ballots were in Republican-leaning counties to indicate that Ford would stay in the lead.

The total unofficial count at that point gave Ford 489,224 votes to 486,987 for Carter.

Ohio's decision to add its 25 electoral votes to Carter's column came when unofficial tabulations gave Carter a margin of about 6,300 votes out of more than four million cast. Scattered absentee ballots remained outstanding in two big counties.

The Ohio count put Carter's margin at 7,573, with 2,000,032 for Carter and 1,992,460 for Ford, a difference of about half a vote for each of Ohio's 13,117 polling places.

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## Academic adviser helps athletes conquer study problems

By MARIE MITCHELL  
Kernel Staff Writer

Gone are the days when students were "given" grades to pass classes because of their athletic ability and contribution to the University. Replacing them is an alternative program offering athletes a chance to help themselves earn a college degree.

Dr. Frank Downing, athletic academic adviser (AAA), said he is proud of his won-loss record over the past three years, based on the number of athletes recruited compared to the number graduated. Only three football players graduated the year before Downing came to UK, but this meager number increased to 13 and 21 during his first two years as academic adviser.

Athletic talent is used as a means to an end, Downing said. Scholarship students need to take advantage of the educations they receive for their sports contribution because if the professional leagues reject them, they still must earn a living.

"One guy can't handle the job," Downing said, "there are too many kids." Assisting him in counseling about 175 athletes in all sports are a full-time secretary and four academic graduate assistants (AGA), two of whom are ex-athletes who took advantage of the program.

Pressure is first put on freshmen and then relaxed when they prove they can do things on their own, according to Downing. Study halls are mandatory for freshmen football and basketball students three nights a week. A study skills seminar is held weekly. About 100 tutors are on call for students needing extra help.

Either Downing or an AGA meets with each student periodically to see how he is doing; then the professors are contacted to check on the student's progress and to see if the two opinions match. "If there are conflicting diagnoses, then we confront the kid and ask him to face reality," Downing said.

Most instructors are willing to cooperate since it's in the best interest of the student, said Downing. Because of the Buckley Amendment, which protects individual privacy, the student must give his permission to have this information released.

Jackie Betts, coordinator for English studies, has taken the responsibility of calling Downing if a student is not coming to class or has difficulties. There are only about seven athletes of the 180 students in the program, and Betts said they presented no problem and received no special treatment or help. "If they don't pass (freshman English)," she said, "they just have to take it again."

"Drugs, Medicine and Society" is an elective class taught by Gerald Sherman, associate professor of pharmacy. Of the 250 enrolled, 40 to 50 are athletes.

Sherman said he liked the idea of periodically evaluating a student's performance prior to grades. "It's time for students to concentrate their efforts and

study before they get a bad grade," he said. "They usually react and get concerned around finals."

Disciplinary measures are used for those who skip classes or are not doing well academically. "Fear is a good motivator," Downing said. Some must run extra laps after practice while others relax; scholarship renewals can be turned down for those who fail to take studying seriously, or the four free game tickets given to athletes might be denied.

AAA programs are widespread throughout the U.S. Freshmen are the focus of attention in most, with concentration on teaching them study skills and how to budget their time.

At the University of Nebraska in Lincoln, Academic Consultant Ursula Walsh deals single-handedly with approximately 200 students in all sports. Employed full-time since 1972, she uses about 10 tutors a week and asks instructors to notify her if a student skips classes or his grade drops

below a C. "I'm trying to turn them (students) back on to learning," Walsh said, "and show them that it can be fun to read a book."

Time-wise, goals have changed, Walsh said. Before it was more of a band-aid treatment, trying to solve the problem after it occurred. Now, preventive measures are used, giving specialized help when necessary.

Personal and academic counseling for 300 athletes at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville is handled by Jene Moeller, academic adviser and coordinator since August, 1976, with the aid of two graduate counselors.

Tutors are used only when necessary, Moeller said. Instructors are consulted to see how individuals are doing in class and how the AAA can assist in relieving any problems.

Discipline is done verbally, according to Moeller. "We confront the student with the situation and ask him to get on the ball and assume responsibility," Moeller said.

"Our goal is to develop a self-actualized individual capable of, and accountable for, his own decisions," said William Munn, academic adviser and administrative assistant in the athletic department at the University of Iowa.

Very little is required of the students. Munn, with his mostly one-man show, tries to give his 350 to 400 athletes an education in the best sense of the word.

Crisis prevention, rather than intervention, is used, Munn said. Students are encouraged to establish a primary relationship with instructors, but Munn said he seldom contacts professors since he believes this information privileged.

Tutors are used as a last resort. Munn said he preferred to have the students become skill proficient and stand on their own.

"We don't believe in punishing adults," Munn said. "Our philosophy is not 'if you miss class, you shall run laps' or anything like that." If problems arise, the

student is made aware of them and asked to change his behavior or suffer the consequences.

According to Munn, the program "works pretty darn well" and has lost only 2.5 percent of its students.

Munn said \$7,000 are spent for two part-time assistants and five tutors and estimated that a program should have about \$12-12,500 to be run effectively.

The UK program spends \$40-45,000, according to Assistant Athletic Director Larry Ivy. This goes toward salaries, tutors and other expenses.

"We're for real," Downing said. "Instead of using and abusing athletes and then kicking them out when their eligibility is up, we're trying to help them in an ethical and legitimate way."

Improvements are made continually to upgrade programs. Downing said he hoped other schools would gain "motivation and impetus from UK and use our good ideas to form their own organizations."

## GASP reorganized

By SUSAN SULLIVAN  
Kernel Reporter

How many times have you prepared to sink your teeth into a thick, juicy steak only to have your taste buds overcome by that obnoxious aroma of cigarette smoke?

Help is here for the non-smoker. GASP, Group Against Smoker's Pollution, is reorganizing a campaign to ban smoking in public places. The group has zeroed in on cafeterias.

Steve Hearst, who is active in the reorganization of the group on campus, said the premise of GASP is based on who has the right-smokers or non-smokers? He said the smokers' actions violate the non-smokers' rights.

The fire stream smoke that pollutes the air is much more potent than the nicotine the smoker inhales, Hearst said. According to biology professor, Wayne Davis, cigarette smoke contains lots of different toxic gases, such

as carbon monoxide and cadmium.

"Smoking puts toxic pollution into the air," Davis said. "It stinks and it's a nuisance to be around people who are smoking."

Smoking in classrooms was banned after GASP petitioned it. Student Government passed the law but laid no guidelines for enforcing it, Hearst said.

YThe UK Med Center has a non-smoker's lounge and one has been proposed for the Student Center, Hearst said.

"Attempts last year for obtaining non-smokers' sections resulted in getting two tables in the back corner of the Student Center cafeteria," he said. Ash trays remained on them.

Hearst said you cannot take the smoker's addiction to nicotine away but "if someone's need to smoke is so valiant, they can go outside instead of fouling up the air indoors."

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**arts**

**'Madwoman' exceeded expectations**

By MIKE D. KING  
 I, too, was in attendance last Friday night, opening night of "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and I disagree with Kernel Reporter Chas Main. The production was not "to say the least, disappointing." The play itself was an excellent choice for the caliber of the actors on campus, and served to help them reach toward their highest performance potential. No actor embarrassed himself, and several surprised me with superb performances. The direction of the play was obviously on a par to which the UK Theatre department was not accustomed; my expectation of a typically average show did not materialize.

act was compensated for at the end of Act Two, in which, for the first time since I have been going to Guignol, the cast could have drawn a second curtain call. The audience was on its feet. Act Two exploded into a myriad of fantasy and fantastic humor. Reality was constantly eluded by illusion—an invisible pet dog, voices without speakers, visitors who were not visiting. The first part of Act Two was very funny. The second part of the act set the stage for a mock trial, with Ragman pleading hilariously, yet ineffectually, the cause of modern technology, and the rich, steadily getting richer by destroying the natural resources of Mother Earth (my feeling at this point was, "very good, Mr. Peabody; anything you say, Mr. Ford; right away, Mr. Pullman). Modern man is unquestionably on trial here and his plea ("... money sticks to me like mustard plaster. If I throw a diamond in the Seine, it comes back to me in the trout I eat for lunch. Ten trout, ten diamonds.") is destroyed. He has not a leg to stand on, and the scene ends happily. Reality once again intervenes to find the Madwoman leasing her land, signing over oil rights, and receiving a single compensatory goldbrick, for the



—David Fries  
 The UK Theatre's "Madwoman of Chaillot" ends its run with performances tonight and Saturday night.

**opinion**

The contrast of the play lay between the old-style, bohemian life of days gone forever, and the new style of destructive modernization, technology, industrialization and skyrocketing prices d'une verre du vin. The irony lay in the literary technique in which the demented alone possess the key to real happiness, and the sane are criminally insane. The first was the weaker of the two acts in the play. The lack of strength of the first

multitudinous oil reserve she has duped Presidents One, Two and Three into believing exists. Then they are sent down the eternal stairway to greet nothing but rats in the streets of Detroit, Chicago and Paris. What an end! Oh, but that's not all. A unifying love force is interspersed involving Carol Jackson and Bob Brock, agent and victim of the Geologist, won over to the side of reason (or non-reason) by the Madwoman of Chaillot. For her, he is the embodiment of a lover by whom

she was forsaken some 40 years before; the cause, it is implied, of her madness. Yet she releases him from her spell, and the two lovers do naturally what you least expect. For once I was touched by something that was real, but still emotional, light yet meaningful, intelligent but subtle. You must go see it. Mike D. King is a graduate student in English. He took exception to the review of "The Madwoman of Chaillot" in Monday's Kernel.



**Who's next**  
 Gamma Phi Beta's Daisy King and Carol Fields (below) get the gong from Nick Glancy (left) in the USO Gong Show Wednesday night.



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arts

# Subpar acting is one of 'A Matter of Time's' problems

By MIKE CHIARA  
Kernel Reporter

## First run

A Matter of Time

With a cast featuring Liza Minnelli, Ingrid Bergman and Charles Boyer and with Vincent Minnelli directing, it doesn't seem that this occasionally-funny, emotional drama could go wrong. But it does, in more ways than one.

After its first Kentucky run in Louisville, "A Matter of Time" was supposedly recut before it came to Lexington. Whether it was or not, the film still has a lot of problems.

The trouble is surprisingly basic—poor sound, color distortion, absurd time jumps, low-keyed

screen, the picture is slow-moving, boring, almost reminiscent of a TV soap opera. Rated PG: a lot of light profanity.

Sounder Part II

This sequel to 1974's "Sounder" proves to be no better or worse than the original.

It's an emotional drama, full of love and joy that overcome hard times and anxieties. But, however, it doesn't have the impact of its predecessor.

The photography is beautiful, better even than "Sounder," probably because it was shot on location in rural Louisiana.

The only trouble with Part II is that the story is merely a constant succession of problems and answers. A predicament arises only to be solved—every time. Life for a black family in the rural South seems to become almost too sweet and perfect.

Also, the progression of problems and solutions predicts the what would be emotional but happy ending.

None of this really prevents "Sounder II" from being, if

not a good film, a "nice" film in the true sense of the word. It's amusing, for the most part realistic, powerful and entertaining. Rated G: some light profanity.

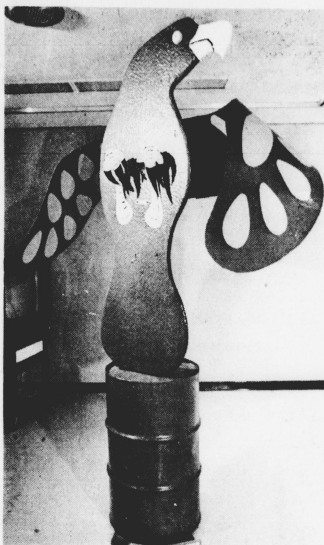
Bittersweet Love

Meredith Baxter Birney and Scott Highlands star in his overly-done emotional drama about a man and woman who marry to find out they are brother and sister.

"Bittersweet Love" is not a good film. It might make a good TV love story, but that's about all. It's so loosely put together and so virtually plotless that even after it ends it seems it could go on and on, yet never goes anywhere.

"Bittersweet Love" is a basic love story except that attempts an untraditional ending that's supposed to be emotional and dramatic. Things don't always work for "Bittersweet" and when they don't, it simply get boring. Rated PG—implied sex and some profanity.

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Fridays.



## Exhibit

"Uterior Motives," an exhibit of sculpture by Ben Mansur is showing in the SC Rasdall Gallery through Nov. 16.

## review

photography and, above all, third-rate acting from a cast that should do a lot better.

The story is about Nina, an Italian girl (played by Liza) who goes to Rome to live with her sister. Nina meets the famous "Confessa," who teaches Nina how to be herself. When Bergman is off-

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sports

# Re-entry

## Baseball free agent draft begins; Los Angeles has first shot at Gullett

By FRED ROTHENBERG  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK—Six of Oakland's former top players made the shopping lists of the maximum 12 teams in Thursday's free agent re-entry draft. But the important thing is which of the interested clubs will buy.

The first-ever re-entry draft went off smoothly and will undoubtedly be extremely profitable for more than a dozen players and one lucky agent, Jerry Kapstein. Kapstein represents ten of the best free agents. All of his stable drew a lot of support on Thursday:

—Gene Tenace, formerly of Oakland, is a hard-hitting catcher, the only free agent receiver available. He was the first of the 24 free agents to be selected by 12 teams, thus removing him from the drafting list. He was picked by the Chicago Cubs and Kansas City in the first round and was gone from the eligibility list in the middle of the third round.

—Don Baylor, formerly of Oakland, is a fleet outfielder. He was picked by Texas in the first round and was selected for the 12th time in the fourth round.

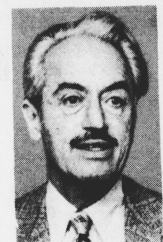
—Joe Rudi, formerly of Oakland, is possibly the best defensive outfielder available. He was chosen by the most teams in the first round—the Chicago White Sox, San Diego, California, Pittsburgh, Baltimore and Philadelphia. His eligibility was gone in the fourth round.

—Rollie Fingers, formerly of Oakland, is a top-notch right-handed relief pitcher. He was chosen by San Francisco in the first round and lost his eligibility in the sixth round.

—Bert Campaneris, formerly of Oakland, is a slick-fielding shortstop who was chosen by 11 teams, none in

the first round.

—Dave Cash, formerly of Philadelphia, is a solid second baseman who was not picked in the first round but was chosen by his 12th team in the eighth round.



MARVIN MILLER

—Bobby Grich, formerly of Baltimore, is regarded as the best infielder available. Three clubs—Detroit, Oakland and the New York Yankees—made him the No. 1 pick. He is said to be asking for \$2 million.

—Don Gullett, formerly of

Cincinnati, is the best left-handed pitcher available. Los Angeles made him its No. 1 pick. Gullett's eligibility was exhausted in the fifth round.

—Wayne Garland, formerly of Baltimore, is the best right-handed starter in the draft. He was picked by Cleveland in the first round and was taken off the eligibility list in the sixth round.

—Doyle Alexander, formerly of the Yankees, flirted with several no-hitters this season. He lost his eligibility in the 10th round.

So Kapstein is negotiating for ten of the top free agents, nine of whom may dicker with 12 clubs-plus their former team. The non-Kapstein players who received the maximum attention were Sal Bando, a third baseman, also formerly of Oakland; Bill Campbell, a top reliever from Minnesota; Gary Matthews, a well-rounded outfielder from San Francisco, and Reggie Jackson, the slugging outfielder from Baltimore who played most of his career with Oakland.

Jackson wouldn't tip his hand about his future team, nor would he confirm or deny the \$3 million figure for five years.

"The most important thing is not to pull up in my truck and start loading it with one-hundred dollar bills," Jackson said.

"There's a matter of lifestyle. There's the question of whether I can help the ball club. Am I going to fit in with the club? Am I going to fit in with the town?"

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, said it didn't matter when Jackson was picked.

"Early or late doesn't make any difference in this draft," Miller said. "In the other drafts, picking early was the only way to get a player. It was a one-shot thing."

"In this draft there was room for maneuvering, a little guessing. It's just not like the other drafts, where either you get one player or you don't."

## Reds want to keep Gullett, so they join the bidding, too

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds, on the verge of losing ace pitcher Don Gullett without compensation, joined the Los Angeles Dodgers, Atlanta Braves, New York Yankees and nine other major league clubs Thursday in a bidding war for the 25-year-old left-hander.

The Reds, after passing up participation in the free agent re-entry draft, decided to retain negotiating rights to Gullett at the conclusion of Thursday's talent pool.

Gullett was selected by seven American League and five National League clubs before the Reds were granted the opportunity to re-sign him.

Gullett, a veteran of six big league seasons who could become one of the youngest pitchers to compile 100 victories by age 28, was the only member of the world champion Reds to play out his option. He decided to play out his option after the Reds turned down his request for a five-year contract.

Contacted by telephone at his home near Lynn, Ky., Gullett remained tight-lipped about his future.

"I'll have no comment until after I get together with my agent, Jerry Kapstein," said Gullett, who is recovering from a dislocated tendon in his ankle. He suffered the injury while pitching in the opening game of the World Series.

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**AMA**  
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participation

Continued from page 1  
After taking a "successful" field trip last month to WHAS-TV in Louisville, Heil said that future trips "will offer social and business gains as far as names involved and programs offered."  
More is planned for next semester, although Heil wants to "start small, so we don't blow our whole treasury that's taken us a while to accumulate. Our programs are to help us get affiliated with other businesses and to help students merge into the business world and get jobs."

Group participation and cohesiveness are very important to Heil. "I'm sure some people won't come back next semester because they're disappointed that maybe it wasn't what they'd expected. Also, some people look down on social interaction, but I don't want to have a mechanical group," he said.  
AMA's theme is to tell students it's here to stay, Heil said. "The benefits are great. Most important, though, is that we're trying to break down organizational status and build up stature."

**Data service eliminates searching**

By MARY ANN BUCHART  
Kernel Reporter

Now there is an alternative. Instead of spending countless hours searching for reference material in the library, just drop by the data services office, located on the second floor of M.I. King Library South.

This service is mainly provided for those involved in a comprehensive search. The data services unit is a computer-based literature-searching service. It provides access to approximately 40 national data bases and to bibliographic citations in many subject areas, representing a wide range of materials.

Some of the data bases include abstracts, as well as bibliographical citations.

Although on-line searching supplies the same kind of information as the traditional tools (card catalog, periodical indexes, and bibliographies) its advantages are speed and greater comprehensiveness. In addition, the computer can handle complex search strategies that are not possible using the traditional tools.

The actual search is conducted by a librarian. However, it is desirable that the researcher be present during the search, since on-line retrieval is an interactive process. Depending on the information that the computer supplies, the researcher may wish to modify his original question in order to narrow or to widen his search.

There is a charge for the computer-connect time and network communication time for the duration of the search. In order to save time, a thermal printer attached to the terminal produces a print-out of everything that appears on the screen, so that a bibliography can be produced at the time of the search.

Further information is available at the Data Services office and at the Reference Desk in the King Library.

In the data services office there is another computer. This one connects only with the Louisville Courier-Journal. It was developed at the Courier for use by its reporters. The computer contains an index of all articles published by the Courier. A New York Times index is supposed to be added soon.

**Hinkle named**

**VA representative**

The Veterans Administration office in Louisville has announced that Wayne Hinkle is being assigned as the UK campus Veterans Representative.

Hinkle has been working in the Roanoke, Va. office for the past two years. He is a UK graduate.

His office will be located in Room 306, Breckinridge Hall in the Quadrangle area. Hinkle will be available between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. to area veterans.

**Ginkgo Festival**

**starts Sunday**

For your enjoyment, the sixth annual Ginkgo Festival will be held Sun., Nov. 7 at 4 p.m. under the ginkgo tree between M.I. King Library and Lafferty Hall. The public is invited both to watch and participate.

# the homecoming



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# homecoming '76

The Kentucky Kernel

November 5&6



—Stewart Bowman

## game plan

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...What the Cats can expect from Vandy...PAGE 2

### LADY KATS

...Under Sue Feamster, women's athletics has vaulted to national prominence...PAGE 6

### FOR THE RECORD

...History books show some interesting matchups in past UK Homecoming Games...PAGE 10

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...Fran Curci talks about his team and homecoming games...PAGE 4

### ON THE ROAD

...Hundreds of fans pack it all up and whisk away to UK games via mobile home...PAGE 7

### LONG TRAFFIC WAITS

...People spend as much time in their cars after the game as they do in the ballpark...PAGE 14

### 'GET YOUR MIXERS'

...The trials and tribulations of those unsung heroes, concession vendors...PAGE 5

### FURRY FRIEND

...A look at the man inside the furry Wildcat mascot costume...PAGE 8

### FOREIGN IMPORT

...Freshman wide receiver John Henderson hails from Montreal, Canada...PAGE 16

COLORED PAPER

Enthusiastic but unimpressive

# Youth, killer schedule slow Vandy

By JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor

"This is an exciting team. I'd compare them with that 1969 Florida team that was young and inexperienced, but talented. They said then we couldn't do this and couldn't do that, but our players proved them wrong. This team has a lot of that same approach.

"It's been traditional to pick Vandy in alphabetical order. And that was true. But it's different now. This team is talented and enthusiastic."

Vanderbilt coach Fred Pancoast  
August, 1976

Contrary to what former Florida assistant Pancoast said about the Gators and their comparison to Vandy, there is no John Reaves or Carlos Alvarez on this Vanderbilt team. And you have to wonder how talented the Commodores are with their 1-6 record. Of course, they may be enthusiastic.

Kentucky hosts Vanderbilt Homecoming Day. Traditionally, the game between the two teams has determined which would wind up in the Southeastern Conference cellar. Vanderbilt has a good chance of finishing last this season. UK does not.

## preview

Actually, the Commodores are not a bad team. It's just that their schedule maker came up with the same masochistic idea that Kentucky has had the past few years—play the tough teams.

Three of Vandy's losses have come to nationally ranked teams: Oklahoma (24-3), Alabama (42-14) and Georgia (45-0).

In 1975, Pancoast guided the squad to a 7-4 season, despite the fact he decided to change offenses in mid-season. So what happened this year?

Eight offensive and eight defensive starters graduated, that's what. They included All American tight end Barry Burton, veteran quarterback Fred Fisher and elusive tailback Lonnie Sadler.

UK assistant coach Billy Mitchell thinks the loss of Fisher hurt Vandy the most.

"Last year they lost three straight games when their quarterback Fisher was out," Mitchell said. "But when Fisher came back, they won four in a row. So I think that not having him has been the difference for them this year."

Most teams go with youth at the key positions when they rebuild and the Commodores are no exception. Sophomore Randy Hampton is Vandy's quarterback and he has responded fairly well, completing 48.6 per cent (35 of 72) of his passes. Hampton, from Glasgow, Ky., is not much of a

running threat, though. He has minus-10 yards in 56 carries.

Hal Kemp and Martin Cox are two of the better receivers in the conference with 15 and 14 receptions, respectively.

But Vandy has no running game. Senior Adolph Groves is only averaging about 45 yards a game and he is the team's leading ball carrier (265 yards). By contrast, Kentucky's Derrick Ramsey and Rod Stewart each have rushed for over 450 yards.

Not surprisingly, Vanderbilt is last in the SEC in total offense (245.6 yards per game) and touchdowns (nine).

The Commodores aren't very impressive defensively, either. They give up over 30 points a contest, the worst mark in the league, and they are ninth in total defense.

To provide an idea of how suspect the defense has been, free safety Bernard Wilson is the

leading tackler with 54. He heads the secondary which is third best in the SEC.

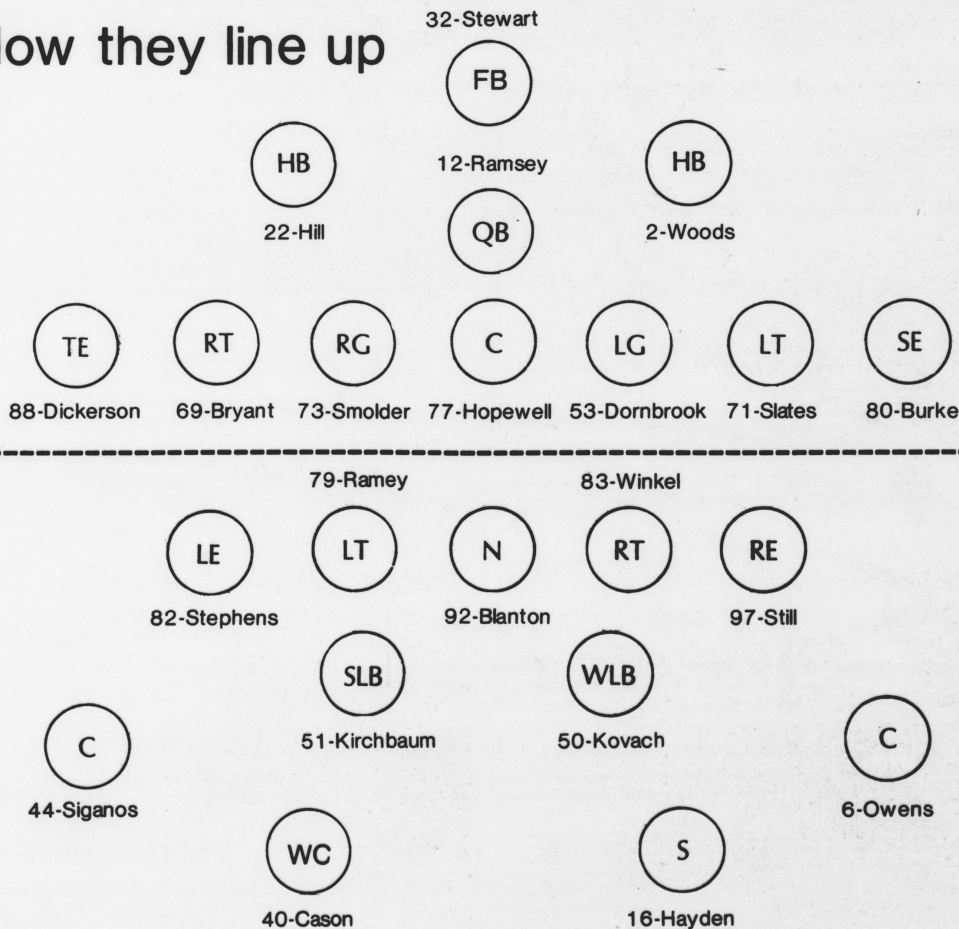
"They're all fine athletes back there in the secondary," said Vandy assistant Ed Oaks, who was an all-conference safety last year. "They fight back after they're down week after week."

"In another year, we may have one of the finest secondaries in the SEC," he said.

Meanwhile, Kentucky is hoping to avenge that embarrassing 13-3 loss at Nashville last year. The setback came in the midst of point-shaving and drug rumors which killed any hope of a winning season. But now, UK has a shot at a better than .500 record for the second time in three years.

One thing is sure. Pancoast isn't taking the Wildcats lightly. "We've been preparing for the past two weeks (Vandy was idle last Saturday)," he said. "They have a very good football team."

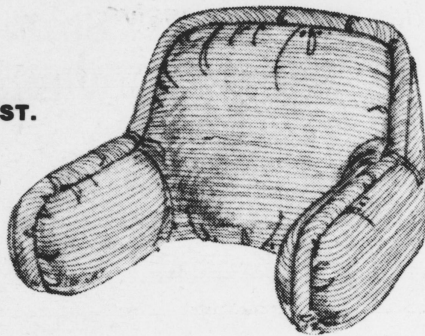
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## In rain, snow or dark of night; vendors serve valuable function

By JIM BELZA  
Kernel Reporter

This is a story about those people at UK home football games who do so much to get the crowd "up" and keep them in such a good mood as the game wears on. It's not the football team, the band or even the cheerleaders. No, it's those unsung heroes... the Coke vendors.

"The vendors?" you're already saying. See if this quote doesn't shed some light on the subject.

"There's nothing to selling cokes. They practically sell themselves. Nobody buys a Coke just to drink a Coke. If they did, I'd probably never sell any."

If you are one of those loyal fans who asks his girlfriend to please bring her biggest purse to the game, or who carries his jacket bunched up under his arm, or who exhibits the telltale "bulge" in his coat pocket, you know how valuable the vendors are. (If you're not one of these people, you probably don't go to UK football games.)

Sure, everybody gets rowdy when the team is winning. But it's those "Keg O' Coke" salespersons that keep the multitudes in good spirits no matter what the score.

These devoted servants of mankind are found in two varieties: the "insider" and the "outsider". The insiders are those poor souls who peddle their wares from deep inside the bowels of Commonwealth Stadium, trapped behind a counter while footballs occasionally rise above the horizon, then disappear again.

The insiders get all the money from people in the legendary

"good seats", sections like 210 and 208 (hang in there Kirwan Tower). These lucky fans can just zip down and buy their mixers, and be back in their seats between punts. Plus they don't have to miss any of the action because the insiders usually have the game on radio (not by choice).

The outsiders, on the other hand, are the guys with the trays who parade up and down the end zone-type seats so the fans there can at least stay in their rotten seats.

Parade is not really the right word to use, because the end zone fans usually wait like vultures for the outsider to make his way toward them, at which time he becomes surrounded by greedy bleacherites who buy up his stock while he kneels in the aisle.

Inevitably, the outsiders get swamped with one- and five-dollar bills during the onslaught, so a sneaky fan might see the opportunity for a free Coke while the outsider wrestles with making change.

Not so, as this reporter found out. During one such swarm, an honest-looking fan asked the outsider (while he was making a transaction) if he could take a Coke before he sold out. The outsider mumbled something that sounded like "O-kay."

The honest-looking guy's plan seemed to be working to perfection when the outsider got wrapped up in a bunch of other sales and looked like he might forget about that last Coke.

No such luck. About the time the guy's buddies started congratulating him on ripping-off the vendor, a poke in the back and the words, "Sixty-five cents!" let the fellow know that

these outsiders are too smart to be fooled like that.

Another cool thing about buying your Coke from an outsider is that he sells the cups with those great little plastic lids on top. Which means that by the time you lose control of your senses after halftime, you can try to become famous by winging a lid onto the field. If the Cats are losing, more people cheer for the Coke lids than the game and you might even get a standing ovation.

And whose room would be complete without a collection of every color of the plastic "Wildcat Country" cups? Rumor has it that nobody uses more than two or three of those once they take them home, but you have to have the full set to impress your friends and neighbors.

So the next time you hear somebody yell "Mixers!" at the game, remember how vital these people are before you're in no shape to remember.

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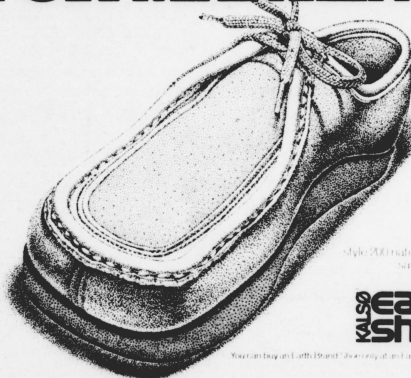
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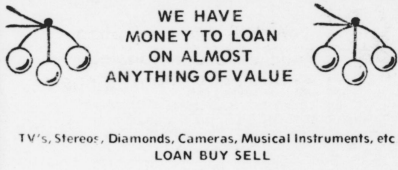
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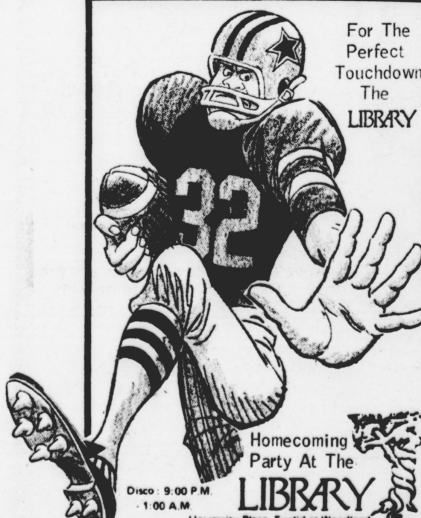
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University Plaza, Euclid at Woodland  
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After 76 years at UK

## Women's athletics grow

By KATHY BURNETT  
Kernel Reporter

For 76 years UK has had a women's athletic team of some type. The first sports were tennis and basketball.

In the past few years the women's athletic program at UK has gone through a period of growth. The program has grown from three sports, tennis, basketball and field hockey, to six varsity sports: tennis, basketball, field hockey, golf, gymnastics and track.

From 1969 to 1972 the club program was expanded from three sports to eleven. Added to the original three were volleyball, swimming, track, golf, softball and gymnastics. Fencing became co-educational. A badminton club was organized but interest died and the club faded out.

In 1969, 99 per cent of the women's athletic programs in the Commonwealth were under the direction of the physical education department. UK was the single exception. During the growth of the club program, women's athletics were under the supervision of the Dean of Students Office.

Three years ago, UK President Otis Singletary appointed a committee to study women's athletics at the University. The committee decided there should be a varsity program.

In the spring of 1974, UK announced an inter-collegiate program for women's sports. Susan Feamster was named women's athletic director. The varsity program began July 1, 1974.

One of the reasons for the growth of women's sports is television. In 1964 the Olympics were televised for the first time. For the first time women were seeing other women in competition.



SUE FEAMSTER  
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Also, the 1960's was a period of social revolution. All across the country students were starting to ask questions. Interest in women's sports was growing and people wanted to know why there weren't female teams in certain sports.

Beginning in 1969, the purses for women in professional tournaments grew. Tennis star Billie Jean King demanded more money and got national publicity.

Feamster thinks this growth should have come about sooner. "The reason women's sports has been held back is that educational victorian philosophies have been mixed up with athletics. The old philosophy says that women should play to have fun, but not to win. Both UK and I believe that the teams and the training should be competitive," Feamster said.

The funding for women's athletics has also risen. In 1969, the women's department was allotted \$500 for their three sport program. Four years later, the budget increased to \$3,300. With

the start of the varsity program in 1974, the budget was expanded to \$90,000. This year the budget is over \$150,000.

One reason for the larger budget is the scholarship program which began this fall. Both full and part-time scholarships are offered in all varsity sports except field hockey.

The success of the scholarship program can be judged by the number of financial awards that are given. For instance, there are 12 positions on the basketball team. Nine of them are held by girls on scholarship.

Money given to women's athletics pays for all the shoes, uniforms and equipment used in varsity sports. The University also takes care of the traveling expenses, including room and board. For sports like golf this is a large sum.

This year the golf team has traveled to New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma and Florida for tournament play.

Participation in women's athletics has grown too. In 1969, there was only a core of girls who moved from sport to sport. This was possible because the seasons didn't overlap. That year, 25 girls played three sports. Now there are 100 women competing in six sports. An additional 35 to 40 compete at the club level.

The most dramatic change is at the intramural level. Two hundred and fifty girls participated in intramurals in 1969. The number rose to 2,500 by 1972.

"This growth can be traced through almost every sport," Feamster said. "There is more interest in women's sports. It's really coming into its own now."

The quality of women's athletics has also improved. In 1974 the players on the basketball team had an average height of 5-7 and averaged 34 points a game. Last year the average height was 5-10 and the squad averaged 64 points a contest.

"There's a different type of athlete this year," added Feamster. "The freshman are better than a junior or a senior."

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Continued on page 13



# Tailgating big at UK

By BOB SILVANIK  
Kernel Reporter

It is three hours before the Kentucky-Georgia football game on a cold rainy night in the bleak parking lot of Commonwealth stadium.

Two types of fans can be found here before a UK game: the very loyal fan and the very social fan. Both are here, for sure, but one gets the feeling the game tonight is the farthest thing from these fans' minds.

They come cruising into the parking lot in large recreational vehicles, camper-equipped pickup trucks and large, expensive cars. They're equipped with food, drink and personality. All three go hand-in-hand in producing these "tailgaters."

G.H. Thornberry is a native of Winchester. He also is a big Kentucky football fan and refuses to miss a home game. Sure, he's a loyal "Big Blue" supporter, but at this time he is very social, too.

Thornberry comes to the games in a large recreational vehicle owned by William Bonfield, a friend. Bonfield paid \$21,000 for the vehicle and gets a nifty 10 miles a gallon. It's all worth it though, for when they arrive at the Commonwealth Stadium parking lot the party begins.

"On the grill we have filet steaks with baked potatoes and a tossed salad inside," Thornberry explained.

There are also plenty of drinks going around.

With this particular group the libations included bourbon or scotch with water to Bloody Marys and beer.

Ronald Denham brings seven fellow Lexingtonians to the games with him in his \$14,500 vehicle. Denham, being of very high spirit, claimed he uses his

home on wheels mostly for "covering." He did not wish to elaborate.

The menu of this group was mostly of the "cold class," consisting of ham and pimento cheese sandwiches with potato chips.

The food might not have been so impressive, but they drink a big favorite—daiquiris. The thoughts here were not quite on the upcoming game.

In response to the question, "How do you feel about Georgia?" one wife flatly said, "The only good thing to come out of Georgia is Jimmy Carter."

Don Goidel is known in the recreational parking lot as "The Galloping Gourmet." Listening to his menu one would tend to believe this assumption.

"Right now I'm flipping the cornbread from my own secret batter," he said. "We'll also have soup beans and Warren County country ham. But it won't top last week's shrimp creole."

By the way, Goidel brings his cooking talents to every UK home game, and has done so ever since Commonwealth Stadium opened.

Henry Mayo, former editor of the Kernel, was in the lot, too. Today, he's a bank vice president. Mayo travels to Reds, Bengals and Wildcat games in the Kentucky Group Bank recreational vehicle.

He didn't look too enthused about the cold air and steady rain he was going to be sitting in. Nonetheless, he must support UK athletics, being a former Kernel editor and all.

The state of Georgia made its presence felt in the person of Dwayne Gilbert, the sheriff of Spalding County, Georgia. Gilbert, although living closer to Georgia Tech (which he hates) hasn't missed a University of Georgia game, home or away, in 10 years.

As he so plainly put it, "Nothing can beat my beef stew, scotch and water, or the Georgia Bulldogs." Then he added, "Kentucky is headed toward football respectability, but Georgia will beat the hell out of 'em."

Hanging on the side of Gilbert's vehicle was a Rebel flag. "Some coed chick at 'Ole Miss' (Mississippi) gave me that flag," he explained.

Harry Taylor is a former Kentucky footballer from Cynthia, or as he put it, "John Pierce's hometown." Although not enjoying the luxury of a large vehicle, Taylor and his family were having just as much fun in their car, eating sandwiches and drinking wine, as anybody. He claims that in his day (1943), UK couldn't have gone to the "commodore bowl." But 33 years later he feels "the program is comin' alive." Taylor also attends all games.


Woodford County's representative came in the form of Clint Newman. He sat in his car eating chips and drinking beer while waiting for the game to start. His opinion on the people who come to the games in large recreational vehicles was clear.

"They got more money than they got brains," he said. Nonetheless, Newman is just as loyal as the rich folks. He attends all home games and drove to the Mississippi State game.

Perhaps the best opinion of these tailgaters comes from the average fan who gets to the game just as the National Anthem is being played.

As one 'average fan' put it, "They're just the rich, upper class fans who come to get drunk and have a good time and don't care about the game." Then, after a pause, the fan added, "But, if I had their money, I'd do the same thing."

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# Mascot makes merry

By **PATY ROMERO**  
 Kernel Reporter

Gary Tanner is a talented fellow. He can make a crowd roar without even being seen. How does he do it? It could be his disguise. He hides under a wildcat costume during football games.

Tanner, a business administration junior, was chosen for the furry assignment last spring. He made the cheerleading squad and decided to accept the wildcat position. He is glad he did.

"I go to all the home games, but I can only go to the away games if there are five men and five women in all. I flew to the Maryland game last weekend and it was paid for," said Tanner.

But being a mascot also has its disadvantages. The furry suit gets tremendously hot and humid inside. "The most weight I've ever lost was 17 pounds, but that was a three-hour game. The least I've lost at an average day game was 12 pounds. At the coldest night game I had lost nine pounds, but that is still a lot for freezing weather," said Tanner. He usually wears gym trunks and a perforated nylon shirt underneath.

The costume had an original bid of \$3,000, but it cost about



GARY TANNER

...likes being a mascot

—Stewart Bowman

Continued on page 18

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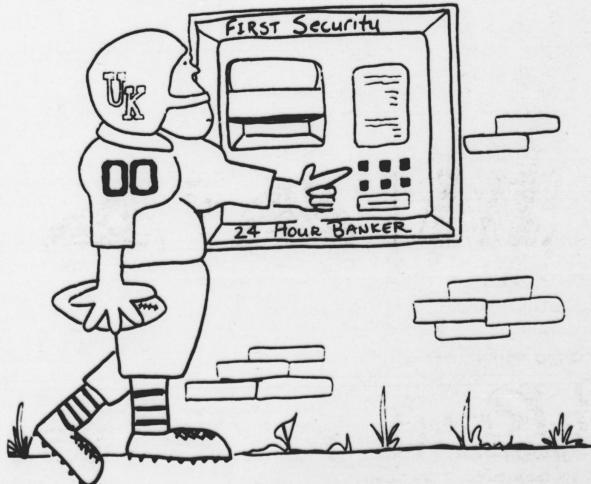
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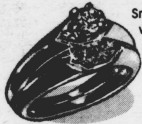


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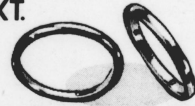


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# Homecoming

*Interesting games over the years*

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Kernel Reporter

Homecoming is an annual event for visiting college alumni. The earliest homecoming game was in 1915. Here are some of the highlights of past homecoming games.

1915

Thanksgiving Day 1915 found the UK campus celebrating their homecoming events. The occasion centered around the season's finale with arch-rival Tennessee. The UK football players and their coach (J.J. Tiger) were encamped at the Country Club while the fans prepared a demonstration on Stoll Field.

In the game, neither team scored in the first three frames. The contest's only points came from the toe of Wildcat kicker Doc Rodes who booted two field goals from the 45-yard line in the fourth quarter to provide UK with a 6-0 victory. UK finished its season with a 6-1-1 record.

1924

Battling like the famed Centre team of 1921, when the Danville team humiliated mighty Harvard, the "Praying Colonels" stopped the Wildcats 7-0 before a homecoming crowd of 15,000. The victory gave the visitors their eighth straight triumph over UK. According to the fans who attended the contest between the two ancient state rivals, the teams were the most exciting and colorful ever seen on a Kentucky gridiron at the time.

1928

Kentucky and Centre fought for the 34th time since 1891 and UK won 8-0 in a game marred with drizzling rain, fights, drunks, fumbles and penalties.

The Danville school was groggy from five whippings in five starts. With tears in their

eyes, Centre played inspired football and almost stopped UK, a 30-point favorite, in the mud. It wasn't enough and Kentucky fans jumped for joy.

1939

The fumbling Wildcats fumbled the Rose Bowl-bound Tennessee team to a 19-0 Volunteer victory in the 34th meeting of the Thanksgiving Day feud before a crowd of 21,000 fans. Eight fumbles eased the sting of the Wildcat fighting punch and UK did all its traveling between the 20-yard lines, which gave Kentucky a rating of zero point zero.

1946

Kentucky, under the direction of first year coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, edged the Vanderbilt Commodores 10-7 before 21,000 fans with quarterback-kicker Phil Cutchin figuring in all of the scoring for the Cats.

Wallace "Wah-Wah" Jones, who was to become a member of the 1948 Fabulous Five basketball team, caught a touchdown pass from Cutchin on a double fake in the third quarter. It was the first time the Vandy goal had been crossed all season. Cutchin's field goal later in the quarter proved to be the winning margin. The homecoming win was the Wildcats first in 10 years.

1949

Georgia was whitewashed for the first time in 14 games as the Wildcats routed the Bulldogs 25-0 before a then record crowd of 36,000. The Cats defense proved to be extra tough for the visitors when Georgia couldn't manage to get inside UK's 35-yard line any time during the contest.

1950

UK smashed Florida 40-6 before 33,000 shivering fans. It was one of UK's 11 victories in 12 outings of the season which was

climaxed by a Sugar Bowl victory over the Oklahoma Sooners 13-7.

One of Kentucky's homecoming stars was All American quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli, who played professional ball with the Boston Patriots and the New York Jets. He also coached the 1974 Jacksonville Sharks of the now-defunct World Football League.

1951

The Wildcats played one of their best games of the year when they blanked the Hurricanes of Miami (Fla.) 32-0 after a slow start early in the season.

Kentucky took advantage of Miami's mistakes throughout the beautiful homecoming day and the passing arm of UK's Parilli produced three touchdowns. All of this was too much for the visitors to overcome. UK (8-4) finished the season strong and went on to defeat Texas Christian 20-7 in the Cotton Bowl.

1951

Kentucky fans wanted revenge for a 34-0 whipping UK had at Vanderbilt in 1955. The Wildcats did not let down their supporters as they edged the Nashville team in a come-from-behind victory by a score of 7-6.

1960

Kentucky notched their 13th straight homecoming victory when they shutout the Commodores 27-0. The last team to spoil a UK homecoming celebration was Tennessee in 1947, the Vols won that game 13-6. Tennessee snapped the Wildcats' winning streak at 13 the following year by a score of 26-16.

1963

Gergia beat Kentucky 17-14 when the Bulldogs' defense held tight and halted a UK drive late in the game. The outcome,



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In 1973, Tulane was undefeated and nationally ranked for six weeks. Then it met up with Kentucky at UK's Homecoming Game and you see the results.

however, could have been different if Kentuckian Darrell Cox's touchdown on a second-half kickoff return had counted. Instead, the ball had to be brought back to the 42-yard line where he had stepped out of bounds.

1966

Kentucky suffered one of its worst homecoming setbacks in history when Houston, the nation's total offense leader, stunned the Wildcats by a whopping score of 56-18. The Cougar's offense, led by Warren McVea, produced a total of 649 yards and had to punt only twice during the entire game. Senior Bob Windsor, who retired from pro football this fall, was named the outstanding Kentucky player in the game by scoring two touchdowns.

1969

The Wildcats had a better game, statistically, than its homecoming opponent, West Virginia, but the Mountaineers capitalized on Wildcat mistakes to take a 7-6 win.

UK made life easier for WVU when a punter fumbled a snap and WVU recovered the ball on the 19. Two plays later the Mountaineers were ahead 7-0. The home team led in first downs,

rushing and passing yardage, but West Virginia left with the win.

1973

UK stars Sonny Collins and Mike Fanuzzi helped the Wildcats upset highly ranked, and undefeated, Tulane by a lopsided 34-7 score.

Collins rushed for 176 yards in 26 tries and three TDs. His performance earned him the conference "Back of the Week" honors for the second time of the season. Fanuzzi, however, was chosen the Most Valuable Player in the game for completing four of nine tosses and 70 yards on the ground.

This was coach Fran Curci's first homecoming encounter at Kentucky.

1974

1974 was a big homecoming win for UK because the game was on regional television and was watched carefully by Peach Bowl scouts. Kentucky defeated Vanderbilt 38-12 with the big punch coming from Collins, Fanuzzi and John Pierce. UK, however, lost Collins, who rushed for 76 yards in 11 carries, when he sustained a broken leg on a touchdown run. One of the game's several highlights was when Pierce kicked a 48-yard

field goal which tied a school record. Another was when freshman running back Ken Northington made a sensational 80-yard scoring run as time ran out.

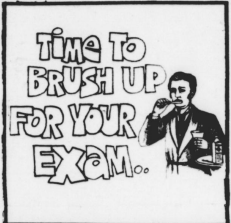
1975

In the middle of a troubled season, UK did something to quell the storm by whipping the Green Wave from Tulane 23-10 before 56,000 supporters at Commonwealth Stadium. This was the 21st time the Wildcats had won a homecoming contest in 27 years.

"Our coaches ran this game. I didn't have time to do one thing this week. I hope that's (rumors) all over with now and we can get back to playing our game," Curci said at the time. "We are a good football team. We have some weaknesses and some strengths."

Collins figured in two of UK's three touchdowns but ran for only 46 yards in 18 carries. In the fourth quarter, he asked Curci to take him out of the game because of the pressure created from the rumors. Quarterback Cliff Hite and Pierce scored the remaining points with a touchdown run and field goal respectively. UK was never behind in the game as the spirit of homecoming helped the Cats to victory.

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# Jackson Browne to play Friday

## Valerie Carter and Orleans also performing

By MIKE STRANGE  
Arts Editor

Jackson Browne, one of the most thought-provoking songwriters of the 1970's, performs a Homecoming concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, in Memorial Coliseum. Joining Browne will be Orleans and Valerie Carter, sponsored by the SCB.

Not often does a creative force of Browne's caliber come to this area. A native of Los Angeles, Browne has distinguished himself with three excellent albums, the most recent being the 1974 "Late For the Sky," one of the most critically acclaimed works of that year.

His first release, "Jackson Browne," in 1971, won him immediate acclaim with such songs as "Jamaica, Say You Will," "Rock Me on the Water" and "Doctor My Eyes."



Browne's second album, "For Everyman," came in 1973. Two years, since "Late For the Sky," is a long time to wait for new material from a writer of Browne's stature, and a much-awaited new album is set for release soon.

Browne's songs have been recorded by such artists as The Eagles, Bonnie Raitt and Greg Allman (the beautiful "These Days" from Allman's "Laid Back" album).

Browne's work is similar to that of James Taylor or David Crosby in that it is soft, introspective, yet, musically, highly listenable. His lyrics demand a second attentive listening and a then a third, but they do not conceal the quality of the music.

"Late For the Sky," Browne's most mature, ambitious work, is an autobiographical account of growing from the romantic idealism of youth to the harsh realities of adulthood.

The eight songs are arranged with relatively spare accompaniment around the theme of accepting manhood. Songs like "Fountain of Sorrow," "Before the Deluge" and the title song are touching, intimate statements in simple, attractive musical packages.

Orleans, a Northeastern group featuring a twin lead guitar style, consists of John Hall, lead vocalist and guitarist, guitarist-bassist Larry Hoppen, his brother Lance and Wells Kelly, a veteran session player. Hall, along with his wife Johanna, does most of the composing.

A 1973 Muscle Shoals album broadened their acceptance and recent singles hits have gained them a national following.

# Theatre season continues with 'Madwoman'

The curtain has gone up for the UK Theatre department's season with Homecoming weekend performances of "The Madwoman of Chailot" Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings in the Guignol Theatre.

The three-night run follows the opening, last weekend, of the department's five-play international Celeplaytion series.

Directing a cast of 26 and a crew of 75 faculty members and students is J.B. Lynaugh, assistant theatre arts professor.

"We're really confident we have something to offer UK students and the community in general," said Dr. Robert J. Wills, department chairman. We're one of the two fastest-

growing departments on campus."

According to department figures, the number of students rose by 117 per cent over the last five years and the total audience for UK Theatre productions increased by more than 300 per cent.

"We have had to cut back the number of performances—we were doing three a week. We couldn't do everything we wanted to do, so some decisions had to be made," Wills said. "We would like to have a teaching theatre, something like the Med Center offers."

Wills said the potential for still more growth is there, but first the department must increase its

capacity to handle more students.

This year's Celeplaytion series marks the first time the department has offered a season ticket package plan. Following Giradoux's "Madwoman," will be Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest," in December.

The series continues next semester with Peter Handke's "Kaspar," Anton Chekhov's "Uncle Vanya" and Richard Nash's "Rainmaker."

Season tickets will be available this week at the ticket office in the Fine Arts Building on Rose Street. Telephone reservations may be made during regular box-office hours by calling 258-2680.



—David Fields

Players in "Madwoman of Chailot" are scheduled to perform Homecoming weekend. At left are (left to right) Gene Haley, Dan Peyton, Michael Lewis, Tony McKonly and Tammy Riedley. Larry Lee and Carol Jackson (above) stand over Bob Brock's body.

In growth of women's athletics

Experience is a key factor

Continued from page 6

They are more skilled. They are bigger, stronger and they have more knowledge. We are just beginning to reap the benefits of high school basketball. Next year's freshmen will have had at least four years of high school ball. That's more experience than the seniors will have had. Better quality athletes are now coming to college."

Although Feamster attributes much of the success of women's sports in the past few years to social change and improved interest, one other factor which has been vital is Title IX of the 1972 Education Amendment Act. More commonly referred to simply as Title IX, this law provides that educational funds shall not be applied with discrimination on the basis of sex. This means that the women's program must be funded adequately or the University could be denied essential federal funds.

For the UK program, the effect of this law can be seen in the tremendous budget increases for women's athletics since 1972.

The women's athletic director thinks UK has a good athletic program. "There is better quality competition, a full varsity schedule, fine coaches, excellent medical care, the finest equipment and the finest facilities," she said. "Put all that together and you have a very representative program. There is no dominate sport. They all do very well."

"There are no national rankings per se," Feamster said. "Nobody is watching women's sports, at least not the people who do the ranking."

UK women teams have played the top people in the country and never placed worse than fifth. Last year the track team placed in the top ten nationally.

Championships have also grown. In 1952 the lone collegiate championship for women was at Ohio State. It was in tennis. Until 1968 it was the only women's title in the U.S.

In order to compete in the first basketball championships, all a team had to do was submit a season record. If you had beaten five teams, you were

automatically eligible. There were no championships at UK in 1969. Now there are state, regional and national championships.

Many people think the UK women's program belongs to the Southeastern Conference (SEC) or the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). That's not true. UK is a member of the Association for Inter-Collegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The AIAW is the counterpart to the NCAA.

When UK first joined the AIAW, it was one of 75 charter members. In six years the membership has grown to over 700.

"The reason we don't belong to

the SEC is that we would not benefit from it," Feamster said. "They have good schools, but UK would dominate."

Under the AIAW set up, UK is in the same region as Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and South Carolina.

There are no national eligibility rules for AIAW schools. The teams and their members must meet their school's eligibility rules in view of state restrictions.

"UK is typical of any institution of the same size," Feamster said. "When I want to see how our program is doing, I compare it to programs at schools such as Ohio State, Kansas, Texas, Iowa and UCLA."

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Wow/Flutter	0.03% WRMS	0.03% WRMS	0.04% WRMS
Rumble	-50 dB (DIN A) -70 dB (DIN B)	-50 dB (DIN A) -70 dB (DIN B)	-45 dB (DIN A) -70 dB (DIN B)
Speeds	33-1/3 rpm 45 rpm	33-1/3 rpm 45 rpm	33-1/3 rpm 45 rpm
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## Football games mean big traffic problems

By MARK BROWNING  
Kernel Reporter

If you just like to sit in your car and talk about UK football, there is no better place than the parking lot at Commonwealth Stadium right after a football game.

If your car could sprout wings and fly, the problem would be solved. For approximately one hour after the football games, sitting in a stationary vehicle while waiting for the one in front of you to move is a relatively common thing.

All the people involved in traffic control before and after the games agree that the traffic problem is a formidable one. As UK police chief Paul Harrison said, "Any time 12-14,000 vehicles converge upon one another, you have a serious problem."

Harrison doesn't claim he has a solution to the traffic problem, but feels the situation could be improved if Metro police cooperate with him.

"Metro doesn't work the traffic right at some intersections," Harrison said. He feels that if some of the traffic lights are timed differently to allow more cars to move through an intersection faster, the problem could be eased.

Lt. John Potts, commander of the traffic division for Metro police, thinks it is foolish to stop the normal flow of traffic at two or three intersections to allow a few cars to enter into the traffic stream.

"Every time a car stops, it takes about one second for it to start moving again. You multiply that times 300 cars and you get about five minutes that traffic will be backed up. The whole thing has an accordion effect," Potts said.

Harrison thinks he has a better vantage point, however, because he flies with "Captain" Tag Veal in a helicopter after every game, telling motorists the best routes to take.

"The traffic has a tendency to go to the first major intersection and just keep building up," Harrison said. He believes the traffic should be re-routed elsewhere, if necessary, in order to keep the traffic moving in the most effective manner.

"We feel that parking lots were made for storage areas and that's what they will be used for," Potts said. "Chief Harrison is more concerned about the people at the football game whereas Metro is concerned about the safety of all the motoring public in the area."

"We try to give the football crowd preferential treatment in the stadium area, but it would be silly to give them the whole south side of Lexington during football games," Potts said. Potts noted, however, that he feels everything has been tried that can be done to help the matter.

Harrison said a policy has been started at Ohio State where no vehicular traffic can move until 12 minutes after the game. This allows more pedestrians to get out of the parking lots and makes the flow of traffic somewhat smoother.

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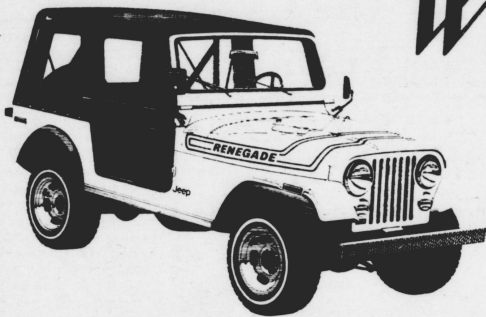
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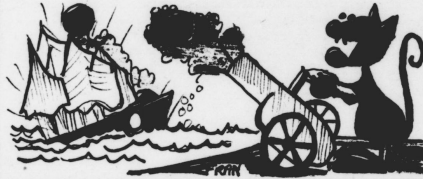
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**Canadian heads  
south for UK**

By JAMIE VAUGHT  
Kernel Reporter

Talk about anonymity. UK wide receiver John Henderson did not even make the University's press-media guide. That's unusual since he's the only foreigner on the team.

Henderson is a Canadian who speaks some French. He spent five years on the Montreal team in the Canadian Junior Football League (CJFL) after dropping out of high school. He was named the league's all-star receiver three times. The CJFL, which is composed of amateurs between 20-22, is a farm system for the Canadian Football League.

Asked why he came to UK, Henderson replied, "Perry Moss, UK's offensive coordinator, used to be the head coach for Montreal in the Canadian Football League, and J.I. Albright, who was the general manager in Montreal at that time, approached me when I was playing in the junior league. They couldn't send me to school at the time, because I hadn't graduated from high school, so I played in the league for several seasons. This year, I got a scholarship after passing the GED exam."

Henderson, a music major, said he thought the reason he was not listed in the media guide was because UK wasn't sure whether he would attend school or not. "I took the exam (GED) in early August and they were not certain whether I would come or not."

Henderson, who has played football since he was 11, said he was glad to have "the opportunity to go back to school, especially with a different environment from home."

Henderson has spent most of his time this season sitting on the bench. He is especially concerned about the problems receivers face in the wishbone offense.

It's difficult for a wide receiver, especially with my size (5-10, 165 lbs.), to excel in the wishbone offense," Henderson said.

"They run the ball 90 per cent of the time. In the future, I hope

Continued on page 19

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# Amended rule means experienced freshmen

By TOM ADAMS  
Kernel Reporter

The 1972 freshmen eligibility rule has given such notables as ex-Ohio State star Archie Griffin, Pitt's Tony Dorsett and former UK running back Sonny Collins the chance to play four years of varsity football. Exceptional freshmen such as these don't have much trouble making the transition from high school to college.

But there are no Sonny Collins' among this year's Kentucky freshmen. Many of these first year players are gaining their varsity experience on the kicking teams.

"(Freshmen) have a pretty big part on special teams," said Randy Brooks, a first year running back from Louisville. "People don't realize how important special teams are until something breaks down."

Brooks, along with fellow freshman John Bow, have seen action on punt and kickoff returns. Brooks says he "doesn't feel any pressure returning kicks."

"I'm learning a lot," he said. "I make mistakes but it's good to be able to play in front of a crowd (as a freshman) instead of waiting 'til you're a sophomore."

Carl Marrillia, a former all-state linebacker from Louisville, agrees that it is a learning experience.

"Every freshman's ambition is to play," he said. "But as young as I am and with the linebackers we have, I have to work hard and try to make the special teams."

Mike Deaton, an all-state quarterback as well as an all-state basketball player, said he didn't expect to be playing in 1976.

"Some people probably thought after four or five games I'd be playing but I didn't look at it that way," said the Greensburg native, whose only varsity pass this season fell into the arms of a Penn State defender.

Richard Jaffe, a noseguard from South Miami, Fla., has plenty of game experience thus far.

"I've been more than happy

with the playing time I've received," he said. He estimated that he plays about "25 of the 60 minutes."

"It puts a lot of pressure on you

but it makes you respond better (to game situations)"

Jaffe likes the freshman rule and said he'd rather play varsity ball because "I've played in

every game," including three quarters in the victory over LSU when regular starter Jerry Blanton was injured.

Another of the newcomers who

has started is Scott Petersen, a tight end from Columbus, Ohio. He was a starter in the Penn State game.

Continued on page 19

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**Tanner enjoys his job**

Continued from page 8  
 \$500. Tanner is not allowed to take it out without permission for fear of damage. The athletic department takes care of maintenance, such as dry cleaning.



Gary Tanner takes a breather from his mascot duties. Tanner has lost as many as 17 pounds in the sweltering costume.

Fortunately, Tanner has built up a resistance to the sauna suit. In cases where most men would be fainting, Tanner is running and roaring on the field. At a summer camp in Kansas, he felt the average heat of 112 degrees. So it's easy to see how he manages at such exasperating temperatures now.

Tanner recalls fun times. "At the Penn State game I got in a mock fight with the Nittany Lion. It was a lot of fun. I tackled him full blast while he was sitting down unsuspectingly. I was victorious," Tanner said, as he raised his victory fist in the air.

Wilcats have practices too. On Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays if there is a home game, he practices with the cheerleaders. They try to figure new ways to get him involved in new stunts. His favorite cheer is 'get a little yardage.'

Although he's 22 now, Tanner has always been an athletic person. He he was captain of his high school football and wrestling teams, played basketball and ran on the track team. He was also a cheerleader and a football player at Western Kentucky University.

"The only thing that I might have to complain about is people who want to meet me have a hard time finding me. I can hardly talk through my outfit," said Tanner.

But Tanner does not feel bad. "I've swiped cheerleaders from the other teams," Tanner chuckled. "The girls always want to hug me because they think I'm so cute. I've been taken out on dinner dates and to cocktail parties before and I love it!" he said.

There are no difficult requirements. Before tryouts one must have a 2.0 grade point average. "You really have to be self-conscious about how you behave and also physically fit. I had to be okayed by a doctor, too. The most important thing is that you have to be a real UK fan and have a lot of spirit," said Tanner.

Tanner is under no contract, but he won't quit. During basketball season he'll still be cheering. "I'm going to see if I can get a basketball outfit for the for the wildcat," Tanner said.

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## Freshmen gain experience

Continued from page 17

"You experience more playing varsity," Peterson said. "It's better than having a whole group of freshmen begin their varsity careers as sophomores."

"We play four or five freshmen games," said Deaton, who along with the freshmen counterpart Johnny Grubb has led the UK jayvees to two wins in three starts. "I get a lot of my experience just by practicing," Deaton added.

He explained that if freshmen were not allowed to play varsity, Kentucky wouldn't be as deep at certain positions.

Grubb has acquired another duty that insures him a job on the traveling squad.

"I didn't expect to be holding

(for place kicks) but I've been doing that all year. I thought I might be quarterbacking a little more."

Grubb said freshmen are "definitely" important to the team. "Rick Jaffe and Carl Merrillia are doing a real good job," he said.

Merrillia is one who would like to play against freshmen, then begin his varsity career as a sophomore.

"I think they ought to do away with it (the freshman rule). It puts too much pressure on freshmen," he said.

Brooks thinks the freshmen rule is "both good and bad."

Because of that rule, however, the UK frosh play an important, if perhaps unnoticed, role on the Wildcat squad.

## Hockey no. 1 in Canada

Continued from page 16

we develop a more balanced attack (more passing), which will help the running game. Hopefully, as a result, we'll win more football games."

There is a difference playing football between in Canada and playing in the U.S., according to Henderson. "Besides the rules (Canadian fields are longer and wider), the big difference is in the attitude of American football players," he said. "It's more business-like down here and they put their emphasis on winning. Here, winning is the only thing."

"In Canada, we treat football as a sport and leave the game on the field."

Henderson said that football is

still popular in Canada despite hockey's dominance over other sports.

"Football is fairly popular in Canada, but hockey is still the most popular sport. It (hockey) is the national sport. In Canada, they draw about 25,000 or 35,000 football fans, but here you get 60,000 people for a college game."

Henderson has never played in a homecoming game before, but he said he feels UK can make homecoming more pleasant by beating Vanderbilt this weekend. "I think we can beat Vanderbilt and this will make the homecoming celebration even better," he said. "Besides that, we have to win this one for UK to have a winning season."

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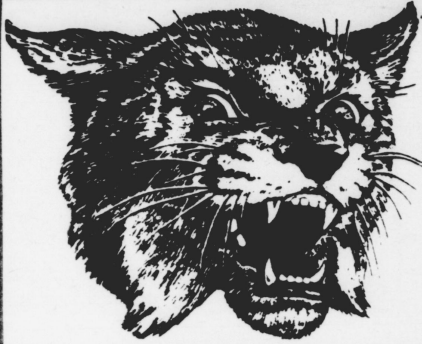
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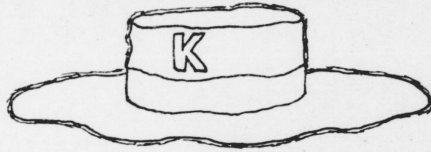
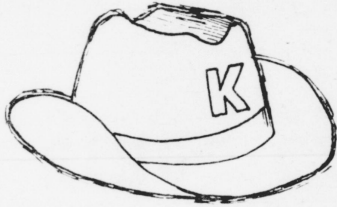


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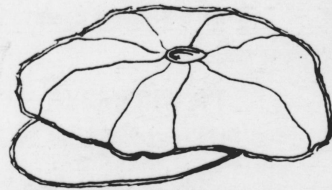
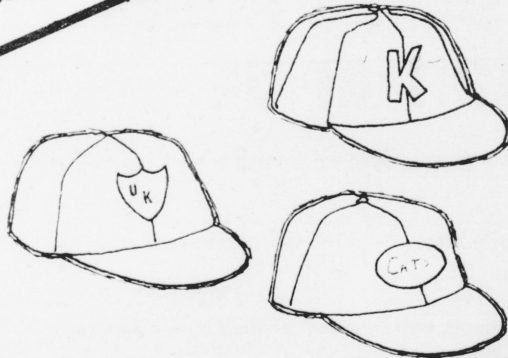
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