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## Payment pause

Peter Jones plans to avoid the long mealbook payment lines by spending the night outside the door. Whether the bill is for tuition, rent, books, insurance, or a telephone, most UK students are caught in the payment whirl.

## Ford's amnesty endorsement produces dissatisfaction among local groups

By NANCY DALY  
Kernel Staff Writer

President Ford's endorsement of conditional amnesty for Vietnam War deserters and draft resisters has created dissatisfaction among members of groups on both sides of the issue.

Ford told the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) convention last Monday he favors limited amnesty on a case-by-case basis but rejects blanket amnesty advocated by antiwar groups.

A MEMBER of one such group, David Edwards of Lexington People for Amnesty (LPA), had mixed reactions to the President's announcement.

"I'm not pleased with what he said," Edwards said. "He talked about war resisters as casualties of the war era, but on the other hand he talked about forgiveness. But forgiveness and casualty don't fit together logically."

Draft resisters are victims of the war and shouldn't have to be forgiven before the can come home, he said. "Real amnesty would simply be recognizing the complexity of the Vietnam War and consenting to put it behind, to forget it."

BUT EDWARDS said he was pleased by Ford's recognition of problems faced by deserters and draft resisters.

"He has in a sense given permission to a great majority of American people to consider the possibility of granting amnesty," Edwards said.

"Ford's new policy marks a radical departure from that of former President Nixon," he said.

EDWARDS, WHO served two years of alternate service as a conscientious objector, said Ford has opened up debate on amnesty. "It's no longer anti-American or taboo to favor amnesty," he said.

A former American Legion commander said Ford's statement has not resulted in a softening of their firm opposition to amnesty.

Harold W. Fann, past commander of Lexington's Man O' War Post No. 8, said the American Legion reiterated its policy at a national convention in Miami last week, two days after Ford's speech.

"I HAD TO go to war and fight for my country and fight for freedom in World War II," said Fann. "I have very little sympathy for those who wouldn't answer the call of their country."

A local VFW official, who attended the Chicago convention and preferred not to be identified said Ford failed to change many minds on the controversial issue. He added that he found most VFW members

## Council orders probe of academic policies

An investigation of the Office of Student Affairs' implementation of University academic policies was ordered by the University Senate Council Wednesday.

The Council rejected several proposals on residence hall policy concerning posting student's records. The proposals, submitted by the Office of Student Affairs, outlined ways in which posting could be used while protecting student's privacy.

THE COUNCIL'S action resulted from complaints by students to the council and to Student Government President David Mucci (an ex-officio Council member). The students objected to grades being posted by head residents in dormitories.

The Council requested the Senate's standing committee on student affairs to determine the role and function of the Office of Student Affairs and its relationship to academic policies. The committee was given until spring 1975 to file a report with the Council.

Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president for student affairs, said he welcomed the opportunity to explore and resolve any problems found in the probe.

ZUMWINKLE SAID his office is essentially supportive of University academic policies and was optimistic that "something can be worked out."

The rejected affairs proposal was submitted to the Council by Associate Dean of Students Rosemary Pond and was endorsed by Dean of Students Jack Hall.

Under the proposals, release of student information would have been utilized in the following ways:

—When a head resident or assistant head resident believes the academic

program of a student can be enhanced by individual counseling, he may provide pertinent information from that student's grade record for the preceding fall semester to the student's corridor advisor.

—The corridor advisor may offer assistance on an individual basis or may make necessary referrals to University agencies offering academic assistance.

—Residence hall staff may recognize superior academic achievement by residents or by announcing the names of students with superior academic records. However, a student not wishing the recognition can request so in writing to the associate dean for residence halls.

—The office of the associate dean may calculate and publish comparative grade averages of residence halls and units in such a manner as not to reveal the individual students.

—All residence halls programming staff who have access to the grade slips and information shall respect the confidentiality of all information obtained from a student's academic record.

ZUMWINKLE SAID the proposal was only a rough draft and that reactions from Mucci and Smith will be considered before the final draft is completed.

"Resident hall staff have a legitimate role to play to provide support not by being academic advisors or professional counselors but at least being some assistance to students. I'm thinking especially of freshman students—give friendly advice," Zumwinkle said.

"I'm not saying we're doing the best possible job in residence hall," he continued, "but I think considerable legitimacy has been expressed."

HE SAID two variables are present in offering assistance to students—the manner of approach and the student attitude. The grade point average itself did not indicate much and any one bit of isolated information tells little about a person, Zumwinkle said.

Dr. Stan Smith, Council chairman, said he became aware of the practices in January when he received complaints about grade posting and head resident practices of giving student's grades to corridor advisors.

The complaints were submitted to the Council by Smith in January. The Council recommended that UK President Dr. Otis Singletary study the complaints. Singletary turned the matter over to the Office of Student Affairs.

Hall declined to comment on the Council's actions and said he was interested in the Council's opinions. Zumwinkle, Hall and Pond will meet Friday to discuss the Council's action.

## Mechanical failures

In case you were wondering . . . no, the Kernel hasn't switched to an afternoon circulation run. We regret to say that the campus daily was knocked from its routine circulation schedule Wednesday because of mechanical failures in the paper's typesetting equipment.

## Red River Dam becomes Kentucky's political toy

It's unfortunate that after all these years the Red River Dam controversy continues to plague the affairs of this state.

Though we felt long ago the proposals of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers had reached the ultimate in absurdity we find ourselves observing the issue as the hottest topic of the upcoming U.S. Senate race between Marlow Cook and Wendell Ford.

Environmentalists and concerned citizens have staged a commendable battle against the dam in recent months, pointing out the complete uselessness of the project, only to find their pleas falling on deaf ears. We refer not to the deaf ears of politicians but those of the majority of Kentuckians who seem to care little one way or another.

Too many times the "deficiencies" of the Corps' impact studies have been fed to the citizenry of the state. Most recently, opponents of the dam received a break when the Corps decided to delay construction of the project to reevaluate its final environmental impact study. But ironically the Corps has received the biggest break because it's been given

another green light to pursue additional reasons to build the dam.

Each time a wrong has been found the Corps has received a second shot to seek the proper solution. After 12 years and no answer to the problems of the Red River region there can't be too many avenues remaining open to the Corps.

Battling the dam becomes more frustrating for opponents when the Corps claims it is a "viable" project from one side of its mouth, but admits "it looks like our (the opponent's) complaints are being substantiated," from the other.

The politicians have the issue right where they want it — on top of the pile, hiding all other issues that may mean just as much to the citizens. It's disgusting that the dam has become a toy for these candidates but we mustn't let them dominate the game.

Many groups have joined forces to fight the project to the wire and they still seek support. Contrary to the general consensus that in the end the politicians will decide the fate of Red River Gorge, we feel a rallying of forces behind the intentions of the environmentalists by the public is the key that will lock the door.



Karl Rossini

## The 'pork belly house' is in for a fat ride

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

CHICAGO — The only time you see them is when the news is bad, and then it's a 15-second film clip on TV with the commodities brokers in their little smocks screaming and shouting and waving their hands, while the voice-over informs you that it means the price of beef is going up. The unavoidable impression is that of a maddened, greedy mob.

The place where this happens is the Chicago Mercantile Exchange, a black box of glass and steel built on top of Union

Station, which some of its 500 members derisively but affectionately call, "The House that Pork Bellies Built." The trade in pork bellies or uncut bacon is what attracted the money and interest here in the early part of the '60s; but later this summer and fall, if the drought persists, it will be to what's going on in the live cattle pit that men in Washington and supermarket shoppers in Los Angeles will be paying attention.

IF THE corn crop is badly damaged — something no one can be sure of for a few

weeks yet — the ranchers, cattle corporations and feed lot operators, whose herds have reached historically large sizes, will have to choose whether to pay bankrupting prices for feed or put their cattle on the market in such numbers that the price tumbles. The guessing here is that they will be forced to sell, thereby first depressing the price but subsequently driving it way up because the herds will be so diminished by the slaughter of breeding stock.

Either way, the pernicious chain of consequences in an inflation-sickened

economy will draw demands that the Mercantile Exchange be controlled and regulated, for it is here that men do indeed speculate on the price of food.

"Eight months ago, when I got a job here for \$90 a week, I was just an art student. Now I am making more money than I ever thought I would," says an enthusiastic junior employee of one of the firms trading on the Exchange. In that he echoes what his seniors say: "This is the last bastion of the free market in America."

IT IS just that fact which makes institutions like the Exchange suspect. The men are the visible middlemen, the traders who buy and sell, not cattle or pork bellies, but contracts to buy and sell cattle and pork bellies for a specific price at a specific future date. If they guess wrong about what meat will be selling for in December they lose money, if they guess right they make it.

Most people guess wrong. Leo Malamed, a former Exchange chairman, says his figures show 70 per cent of those who invest lose money. "We're here to take risks," he explains, "but unlike Las Vegas we have a social function."

When the next great upward lunge of food prices hits us, that social function may be overlooked. Nevertheless, by being able to sell wheat not-yet-grown and cattle not-yet-raised, farmers are able to flatten out the chancy boom or bust element in their business, so that they can plan ahead, borrow money safely and conduct their operations at a steadier tempo. By the same token, users like bakers, brewers, meat packers and those in dozens of other industries are able to escape the more violent fluctuations in the price of their supplies.



In the rough

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# Wendell's plain talkers become dam confusion

By RAY DICKINSON

THE OLD man opens his eyes real wide and gives us a just-between-you-and-me look and says, "Why for a year and a half he went up to Washington once every month to try and stop that dam. But it didn't do no good."

We haven't quite recovered from this when bug-eye hops back into the conversation and looks right at me and says, "Honey, it's the Corps that's pushing the dam, not the Governor. He don't want the dam. Governor Ford loves Kentucky, and if he had any say in the matter he wouldn't let anything happen that would harm it."

I edge her on a little more. "And he's come out against the dam, but he hasn't come out for it either. He just knows he can't affect the outcome, so he doesn't try."

WELL. NOW, that's using the old head there, bug-eye. I mean, we got an issue here that's gonna cost our boy votes, so let's put the blame somewhere else, okay? Let's unload it all on the Corps and give our man a clean slate. That's real good thinking there, ma'am. Why that's the kind of politicking what that gets people promotions.

We thank the two of them like crazy for clearing up the matter for us, and then walk away with yet another tale to tell about Wendell's people. The Ford workers, you see, are notorious for their ignorance about the dam issue, and the stories about them are numerous. For example, one day I asked six people working at his booth if they could tell me one reason why the Governor wants the dam. None of them could, of course and two went as far as to say they disagreed with Ford's stand. And another night Linda Welch went up to Ford's booth and said, "Now, Ford is for that dam, right? And that man Cook. He's against it. Is that right?" The Ford people arose quickly to the occasion and explained that oh, no, both candidates have come out strongly against the dam.

Looking back, it is hard for me



Gov. Ford Campaigning

to say whether bug-eye or the old man or any of the others were lying to us deliberately or simply terribly confused about things. I certainly hope they were lying; certainly they must know their own candidate's views on the issue. But that is a value judgement of sorts, and it is not my wish to overestimate anyone's intelligence. At any rate, as long as we are up against people like these, we still have a good chance to stop the dam.

That's using the old head there, ma'am. Yes sir, the Governor ain't exactly against the Red River Dam, but, well now, he hasn't come out for it neither. Just a little plain talk from the Wendell Ford people, you understand. Trying to set us straight as it seems we're a bit confused about this dam issue.

It's Wednesday, August 21, and we're up in Louisville at the Kentucky State Fair, putting in a twelve hour shift at the "Save Red River Gorge" booth. Right

now, we're making the rounds, visiting the booths of the Army Corps of Engineers and Wendell Ford for Senator and causing trouble.

Iris Skidmore and I are standing at Ford's booth now, acting ignorant about the dam and hamming it up.

"NOW LET'S see," I'm saying. "That Wendell Ford. Now he's the one who's against that dam, right?"

A bug-eyed lady and an old man, both working at the booth, suddenly come alive. The lady's explaining quicker than anything about how the dam is going to flood a very beautiful area, but that how it's not Wendell Ford's fault. It's the Army Corps of Engineers what who are at fault, and, why, if you all are environmentally minded or anything, now the Governor, he just recently stopped the chairlift at Cumberland Falls, so the Red River Dam, well, it's too bad all right, but the Governor just can't do a thing, you know?

When she finally stops, I say, "Then it is Ford who's against the dam, right?"

Well, now, kids, she's saying, there's nothing the Governor can do, you know? Why, if the Corps wants to build that dam then they're gonna build it and there's not a thing the Governor can do about it.

IRIS DECIDES to take issue with this, which blows our cover of total ignorance slightly. She says how she always heard that the Governor could stop the dam anytime he wanted to.

Now it's the old man who picks up the debate. He shakes his head at us and says, "Oh, no. The Governor don't have no say so at all. He's tried to stop the dam. He's done everything that can be done to stop it. He don't want that dam. But if the Corps wants it, they get it."

We can't believe what we're hearing, and we begin to wonder how long they'll go on lying to us like this. I try to push them a little farther.

"Well, what has the Governor done to stop the dam?" I ask.

Ray Dickinson is an English senior.

## Ford says wage controls 'out'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford vowed Wednesday that "wage and price controls are out, period."

He declared that the government and the wage earner must accept some belt-tightening and "watch every penny" to combat inflation.

The President, who has often voiced opposition to wage-price controls, said he met recently with Democratic and Republican leaders of Congress who told him there was no possibility Congress would approve legislation authorizing controls this year. In addition, he said "labor and management almost unanimously agree that wage and price controls at the present time or under any foreseeable circumstances were unwise."

HE ADDED: "Under all those circumstances, it means that wage and price controls are out, period."

Although not predicting controls, Ford's Treasury secretary, William E. Simon, told newsmen Tuesday that Ford's new wage-price

monitoring agency will have to establish guidelines of acceptable increases.

Ford restated his objective of spending less than \$300 billion in the fiscal year that began July 1. He said this budget cut of more than \$5 billion would have two effects:

"Number one, it will be substantively beneficial, it will make our borrowing from the money market less, freeing more money for housing, for the utilities to borrow, and in addition, I think it will convince people who might have some doubts that we mean business."

HE SAID later he expected a Sept. 27-28 summit conference on inflation to lead to early adoption of "any new approaches that are wise and beneficial."

Asked what advice he could offer the wage earner faced with inflation, he said rising prices "will require him or her to follow the example of their federal government which is going to tighten its belt."

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### Food service plans no price increases

By MIKE CUNNINGHAM  
Kernel Staff Writer

Although food prices continue to rise, the UK Food Service has no plans to stretch its budget by substituting cheaper foods for the traditional fare, or by changing its vegetables only policy on seconds.

Allen Rieman, Food Service director, said that this consistency will put a strain on finances.

"WE'LL MANAGE to stay at a break-even point this year — with a lot of luck and a lot of cooperation," Rieman said.

"We would not have made it last year at the rate we had been going in previous years," he said.

Less staff hours, due to closing two cafeterias on Sundays, and a large decrease in the amount of food wasted, were cited as reasons for avoiding a deficit.

"THE STUDENTS did a good job in cutting waste last year — in fact, a two-thirds cut," Rieman said.

Food Service encouraged students to waste less through a poster campaign in the cafeterias.

Last year saw meat prices increase substantially while canned and frozen fruits and vegetables, sugar and shortening are higher this year.

RIEMAN SAID the price of sugar contracts is up 285 per cent, shortening 25 per cent and frozen foods are projected to increase by 25 to 50 per cent.

Producers and wholesalers won't give contract estimates on canned fruit and vegetables, Rieman said, so there is no way to determine the exact percentage of increase.

"The only thing saving us is that the meat market has not gone out of sight like last year," he said.

RIEMAN SAID his department has trouble storing large supplies of frozen foods because of lack of freezer space in the food storage building adjoining the K-Lair grill.

"If we had a larger freezer we could get a year's supply of goods at the best prices," he said.

the present storage area was built before the Blazer, Med Center, Student Center and Complex cafeterias and in the era of mass frozen foods, Rieman said.

But, he said, because of the financial crunch, he sees no new building in the near future.

A large freezer, he added, "may be the difference between buying period, and not buying at all."

### Kentucky still popular with foreign students

Jon C. Dalton, director of the Human Relations Center and foreign students advisor for the International Students Office, expects foreign student enrollment to be as high as ever although final statistics will not be available until the end of September.

During the 1973-74 school year, 417 foreign students were enrolled into University programs. There had been some speculation that the number might drop for this year due to stricter immigration laws, but Dalton does not see this happening.

DALTON SAID UK has many advantages to the foreign student. Although many other universities in the United States have experienced the enrollment drop, UK still draws students because of its comparably inexpensive tuition fee and cost of living.

As with last year, 75-80 new students should be arriving at the University, Dalton said. Of the total foreign student enrollment, approximately two-thirds will be on the graduate level.

"Students come because of friends, or are here through government programs," Dalton said. "They are also here through the reputation established in certain programs such as engineering."

The foreign students prepare for their year at UK through

contacts by mail during the summer. They also arrive early for orientation seminars and receive needed information at a desk at registration.

Last year there were students from 52 countries studying at the University, with the majority coming from the Republic of China, Thailand, India and Iran.

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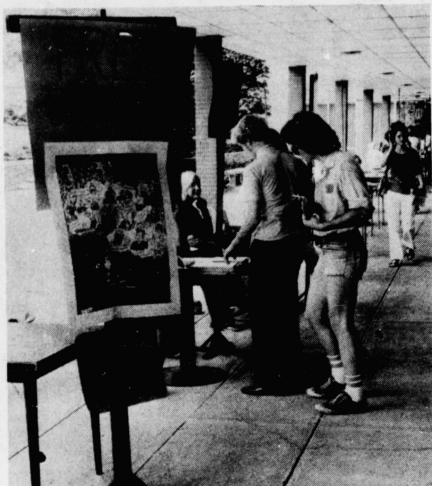
Booklets outlining application instructions for the foreign service office test from the State Department are available at the Placement Service in the Old Agriculture Building.

The competitive, once-a-year test will be given Dec. 7, at the University, said Harry W. Jones, assistant placement director.

THE TEST IS a requirement for employment in the State Department or the U.S. Information Agency. It includes sections on general background, English expression, functional field of specialization and a written essay.

The fields of specialization include administrative, consular, economic-commercial, political and information-cultural.

Jones said all interested students who are 21 years old or will graduate in the next nine months should contact the Placement Office. The deadline for applications is Oct. 31, and Jones emphasized that the deadline is strictly obeyed.



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### Freebies

Students passing through the Student Center patio may be assaulted with everything from free trial offers from The Courier-Journal or The Lexington Leader newspapers to material from Free University.

## Rape crisis hotline to begin operation

A rape crisis telephone line created by Rape Crisis Center, a committee of Lexington Women's Center Inc., begins operation in Lexington in September.

The number will be announced before Sept. 23, when trained workers will offer information, advice, aid and support to rape victims.

The procedure following a victim's call, said Betty Rudnick, a member of the Rape Crisis Center Committee, will depend on the needs of the woman.

"WE WILL have information on physical examinations, procedure for reporting the attack to the police, and transportation if needed," Rudnick said. "The possibility of pregnancy and venereal disease will be explained. If she just wants to talk, we're there for that too."

Another purpose of the line is to provide emotional support to a rape victim. Society traditionally blames the woman and makes her feel guilty for the crime, according to Rudnick.

"The law in Kentucky — and in many other states — permits a

defense counselor in a rape case to get any information from the woman on her sexual history and expound it to the jury," Rudnick said. "But the prosecuting attorney may not bring into court the history of the accused rapist. Because of this it is difficult to get convictions."

RE-EDUCATION is needed, according to Rudnick. "We need to end the idea that the woman causes it," she said. "Eight year old children and nuns in habits get raped."

To increase community awareness of the problem of rape, Women's Center will conduct a workshop Sept. 7 at 9 a.m. in the Alumni Gym. The program will include problems of the victim, profile of a rapist, homosexual rape and means of defense.

Volunteers will be trained to deal with rape victims at a session Sept. 14.

Rudnick advised the coeds not walk alone at night. They should carry and use a whistle or scream if attacked, and observe the attacker closely and try to draw him into conversation.

## UK plans to continue energy saving policies

UK is planning to continue the energy saving policies begun last year because of the energy crisis.

These programs include the removal of lights, and voluntary cooperation in the reduction of heat in the buildings on campus.

"THE CRISIS woke up people, and taught them that they could get along with less," said Lawrence E. Forgy Jr., vice president for business affairs.

Forgy said that the University community should cooperate in conserving energy even without a crisis, just as a good practice.

In addition to continuing existing programs, Forgy said several new programs are also

under consideration, including a University-wide paper recycling system.

THE ONLY program which is seriously in trouble is the faculty and staff car-pool system, which Forgy said received minimal response. But he feels that to offer more incentives would require a total restructuring of the present parking system.

Forgy said that the reduction of lights would be continued because the safety of the campus is not harmed by it. "There was no removal of external lights of removal of all illumination in any area. The intensity was the only thing affected," Forgy said.

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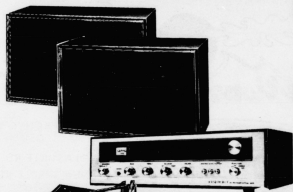
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## Mini-concert series opens with Crossbow performance

By TOM ADAMS  
Special to the Kernel

The UK mini-concert series began Tuesday night in the Student Center ballroom and a somewhat passive audience watched intently as Crossbow put on a good-sounding, entertaining show.

The first half of the performance was dominated by familiar numbers from such popular groups as the Doobie Brothers, Bachman-Turner Overdrive and Dr. John while the closing portion featured original songs of the Lexington-based band.

THE ENTIRE evening was highlighted by several excellent solos from Paul Osborne, easily the group's most talented member. At various points he played flute, organ and trumpet, and on more than one occasion handled both an alto and tenor saxophone at the same time. He also managed some vocal spots as well.

The other members of the six-man band include Chuck Adair, lead guitar; Johnny Hedger, harmony guitar; Chuck Hessel, bass; Wayne Warner,

keyboard; and Tom Pope, who authored a powerful solo during the playing of Edgar Winter's 'Free Ride', on drums.

Crossbow has been working together for only about a year but already has made frequent appearances in Lexington-area nightclubs and has traveled as far away as West Virginia to do shows.

The group is planning to make their first record in the near future; and if it sounds as good as Tuesday's performance, it probably won't be their last.

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## King Library adds paperback collection

Among many other changes this fall, M.I. King Library will have two paperback collections for faculty and students, according to Paul Willis, director of libraries.

A check-out section will be in the lobby of the south wing of the building, with an exchange collection in the student lounge.

THE check-out section will contain copies of popular and classical works by authors such as George Bernard Shaw, Isaac Asimov and Shakespeare.

President Otis Singletary originated the paperback idea, and the books in the collection are being purchased by his office.

The section will contain over 500 books, and will be in use after the lobby renovation at the library is complete.

The exchange collection will depend on student and faculty contributions to fill its shelves.

THE LIBRARY has received 400 books to date for the collection and is accepting donations in boxes in the lobby of the north wing.

Students and faculty will be able to take the exchange collection books from the library without formal check-out procedures, and users will be encouraged to bring in a book for each one taken.

## WBKY's After Midnight offers progressive music

Into progressive music? Then you're probably beginning to feel the pinch here in the Lexington area.

Most of the area's stations play top 40's or country; and FM is either music-to-sleep-by or high opera and ads. Well relax, there is hope in a program called *After Midnight* on WBKY-FM (91.3 on the dial).

ALTHOUGH the programming is spare — the shows run nightly from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. — the music is superfine; and ranges

from Boz Scaggs and Blue Oyster Cult, to Les McCann and Taj Mahal. And points between.

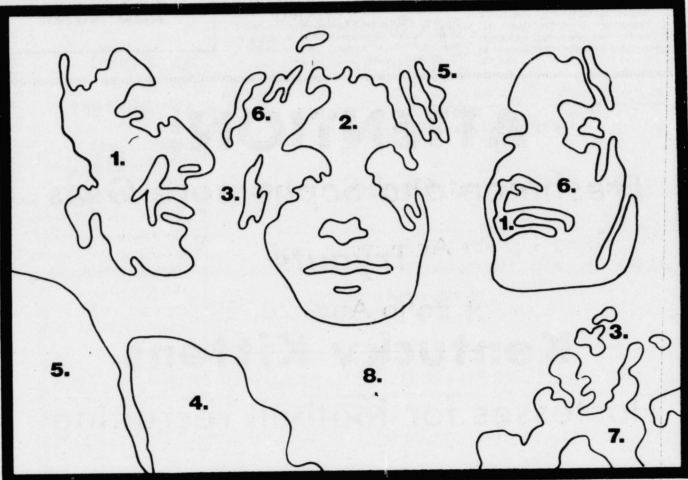
The WBKY staff plan a requests program every Wednesday night; and on Saturdays, special albums and new releases will be featured. Brian Conn will man the station on those two nights of the week. Mark Roman will 'DJ' on Friday nights; and for those of you who have grown fond of Edgar Jelly's very particular style, you can listen for him on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

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INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, recently organized on UK campus, will hold its first meeting Sept. 3, 1974, 7:00 p.m. S.C. 115 Everyone is welcome. 28S4

PATTERSON LITERARY SOCIETY meeting, September 11, 7:30, Room 111 Student Center. New Members welcome. Oral readings by Twain and other American authors. 28A30.

UK THEATRE All Dramatics meeting. For all students interested in acting, stage work, all areas of theatre, September 3 (Tuesday), 7 p.m., Lab Theatre, Fine Arts. FREE UNIVERSITY meeting Thursday, August 29, at 7:30 p.m., in room 119 of the Student Center. If you are interested in teaching-attending a course please come. BLACK STUDENTS having any academic or non-academic problems? If so, come to see your black student advisor Room 1 Miller Hall. 28S30.

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Preview

Football team shows promise and convinces this sportswriter

By STEVE DILLS  
Kernel Staff Writer

It's football season again. For the past couple of decades this has not meant good things at UK. Rather, it has meant watching slow, ponderous creatures wearing blue and white futilely trying to catch fleet backs, or ignominiously being knocked flat by huge linemen wearing assorted other colors.

Until last year. Last year Fran Curci arrived. He brought some new players with him. He brought a conditioning program with him that made new players out of some of the old players. He instilled a new enthusiasm in both the new and old players. And since, at least as long ago as the last year before Curci's arrival, the football players at Kentucky have not been all that bad, a little better conditioning and a little more enthusiasm went a long way.

Kentucky won five games last year. Six inches more altitude on a last minute pass against Florida and it would have been six. Six inches more altitude on a last second field goal attempt against Tennessee and it would have been seven.

Kentucky also had very legitimate chances to win against Alabama, LSU, and North Carolina. Only against Indiana, quite possibly the worst team on last year's schedule, was Kentucky never in the game.

People got excited. Fans came drunk and noisy to the games and got drunker and noisier as the games went on. And when tickets went on sale last week for the season's games, those fans responded with the largest advance sale in UK's history. They are obviously expecting big things this year. So, what are things going to be like this year?

On the surface it would not appear at all wonderful. Fifteen starters have graduated. Some key players are gone via the grade route. In fact, Kentucky returns fewer lettermen than any other SEC team.

Playboy magazine, whose pre-season polls are as accurate as anybody's, picks Kentucky to go 4 and 7 and finish last in the SEC. Most other polls concur.

Coach Curci has been quoted in various newspaper articles as saying that he did not see how UK could be as good this year as they were last year. Everywhere one turns there are harbingers of ill fortune.

Well, this is one person who does not believe any of it. Even the sternest critics concede that UK's offense should be explosive. It features some old faces and some new faces. Luckily, the old faces are at all the right spots.

One of these old faces is that of Mike Fanuzzi, who is giving every indication that he has become the quarterback that everybody was hoping he would become when he first set foot on campus some five years hence.

Rick Nuzum is also back. Rick is the best center in the SEC. Who says so? Bubba McCollum says so and who, short of Godzilla, is in any position to disagree?

Speaking of Godzilla, Kentucky's version plays tight end. His name is Elmore Stephens and he was UK's leading pass receiver last year. He has been voted the best tight end in the SEC in several pre-season polls. He may be the best in the nation.

A stable full of quality running backs return. One starter will be Steve Compassi, who is a tough man to try to tackle. The other starter will be Sonny Collins, who is simply Sonny Collins.

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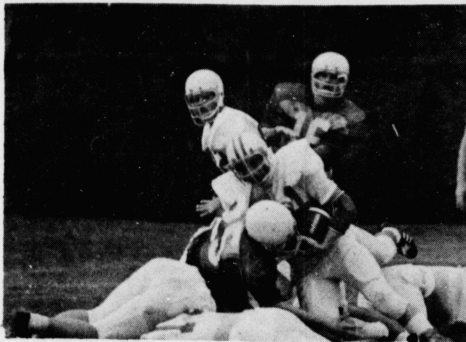
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Junior running back, Steve Campassi, hits the line after a short gain in UK's first intrasquad scrimmage of the '74 season last Saturday.

## Defense may present problems for Cats

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Backup runners Bill Bartos and Ken Northington insure that an injury to Collins will not end UK's season, and Rich Alvey, Joe Dipre and Chuck Servino also have the confidence of the coaching staff.

The other old face is Warren Bryant. Last year, when he was a starting offensive tackle as a freshman, his was a very young face. But it was on top of a very large body. This year, people are talking about Warren's potential in glowing terms. Something along the lines of maybe being UK's best lineman ever by the time he graduates.

The new look in UK's offense is at the wide receiver positions. UK's wide receivers have been, since time memorial, cast from the same mold. This traditional mold has been complete with slow feet but sure hands.

Last year's starters, Ray Barga and Jack Alvarez, partially broke from this mold. They had the slow feet but not the sure hands, with the end result being that UK's only quality receiver outside the tight end position was a slow, surehanded freshman named Fred Bishop.

Bishop and his flypaper hands are back along with a host of a completely new breed of UK receiver—a fast, surehanded model. Among these are Tony Gray, Randy Burke and, perhaps the best of the lot, freshman Dallas Owens.

Graduation has also necessitated three new starting offensive linemen. These are Wally Pesuit, Art Myers and Ed Singleton. All three lettered last year. All three are big. All three have looked good in practice so far, at least to my uneducated eye. If they are still looking good when the films of the LSU game are being shown, UK is in business.

With UK's offense rated very good, but the team as a whole rated not so good, logic would dictate that something must be wrong with the defense. And it does look bad on paper to have only four fulltime starters return, especially when the losses include Bubba McCollum and Frank Lemaster. But there are good things to be found.

Two of these good things are found in the defensive backfield in the form of sophomores Ray Carr and Greg Woods. Blessed with tremendous speed and rumored to like to run into people very hard, they should be a great improvement over the men

they have replaced, Jeff Woodcock and Darryl Bishop, respectively. Which will leave Kentucky's defensive backfield better at all four positions in '74.

Curci made a big point of saying that much improvement was needed at the linebacking position and the coaching staff recruited heavily for that spot.

But this being so, one is hard pressed to explain the case of Ned Lidvall. Lidvall started every game last year at linebacker, but as of the first scrimmage this year was a reserve. Ahead of him were Tom Ehlers, a good defensive end last year who will be a good linebacker this year, and Jeff Thompson, who is something of an unknown. But it would seem that if a starter returns and cannot start, then the position is stronger.

Tom Ranieri is the noseguard. With McCollum playing there, it was Kentucky's strongest position last year and is perhaps the biggest question of the new season.

There will also be another dimension to Kentucky's attack this year. Curci, on more than one occasion last year described UK's punt return game as the worst in the world. The sad part is that he was not exaggerating. But freshmen speedsters Leon Murray and Dallas Owens should change this.

Kentucky has one other thing going for it. When John Ray first arrived at UK he came promising bowl games and conference championships. But even had he brought Notre Dame's team with him it would have been hard to deliver with the schedule Kentucky played at the time, a schedule which was known to sometimes include seven teams that would finish in the top twenty in the country.

Now, far be it from me to suggest that the schedule was deliberately weakened, but it has been weakened, and this year's team should reap the benefits.

VPI, West Virginia, Indiana and Vanderbilt should be easy. Miami of Ohio had a tough team last year but lost their whole defense as well as what was quite possibly the finest young coaching staff in the country. LSU, Tulane and Tennessee are trouble but Georgia, Florida and Auburn are not what they once were. All things considered, eight wins should be a minimum for Kentucky this year.

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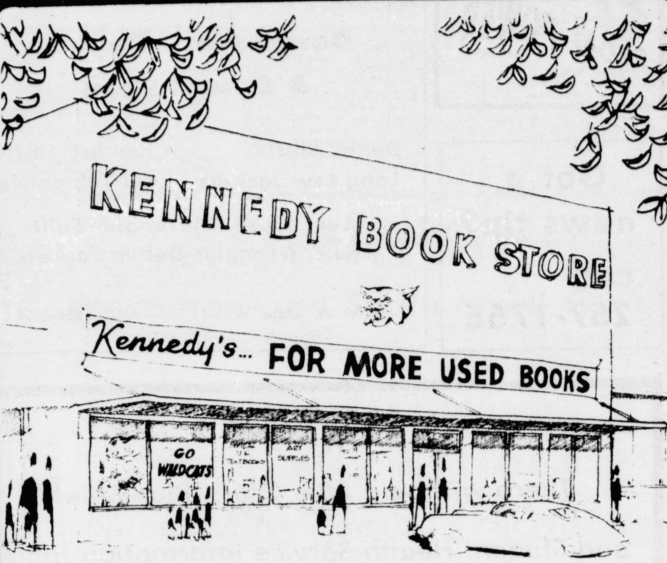
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**SG internship program aimed at new students**

Student Government is offering an internship program designed to orient freshmen to their organization and University, local, state and national governments.

Mike Bewley, SG administrative aide, said this year's internship program is more organized and structured than last year's.

INTERNS WILL have a choice of working in any two of eight SG areas—public relations, student affairs, political affairs, academic affairs, student services, environmental committee, University student advisory committee or in the SG office as an office aide, Bewley said.

A series of seven seminars—one every two weeks—is also planned. "The seminars will be on metro, state and national gov-

ernments, faculty and the general administration of the University," Bewley said. Seminars will include speakers such as Dean of Students Jack Hall who will explain their jobs, Bewley added.

THE GENERAL goal of the program is to get students interested in SG and to get them to stay with it, Bewley explained.

"We also want to get them interested in local, state and national government internship programs and oriented to the University structure."

"No academic credit will be given for the program this semester," Bewley said, "because it is an experiment to see if it can be done." If the program is successful, he said, student can receive one or three hours credit for it in the spring semester.

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