

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Lexington, Ky. 40506

Vols end dream of Curci's Cats; accept bowl bid

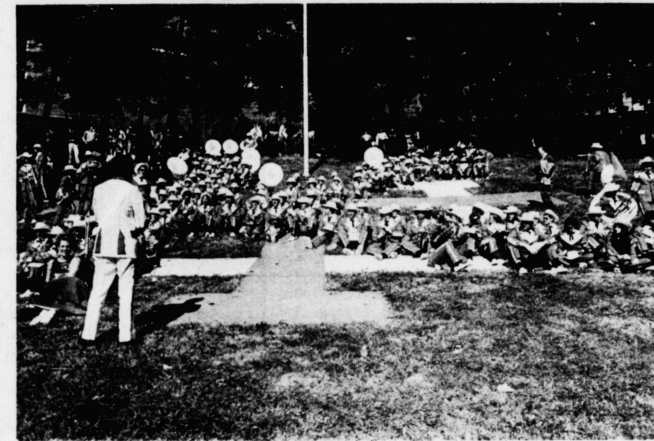
In the Nov. 18 issue of Sports Illustrated UK's football team was mentioned as an SEC cellar power that had changed its ways. The publication cited impressive wins over bowl bound teams from Vanderbilt and Florida to perceive UK as a strong foe.

Evidently, members of the Tennessee football squad didn't read that magazine's story. The Vols, through means reminiscent of past UK-Tennessee encounters, smashed the Wildcats 24-7 in Knoxville.

DURING HIS post game session with reporters, UK coach Fran Curci listed several reasons for the Wildcats' poor performance:

—Tennessee's powerful display of ball control. The Volunteer offensive outfit running primarily from an unbalanced power-I formation, racked up 370 yards;

—A strong kicking game by Tennessee's Ricky Townsend. The 5-foot-2 senior booted three field goals and one extra point;



UK was on top of Tennessee briefly Saturday as members of the band formed a K over a concrete UT on the grounds outside Neyland Stadium.

Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

—**THE FACT THAT** after nine games Tennessee had finally begun to jell. The Vols less-than-impressive 5-3-1 record going into Saturday's contest wasn't a true measure of their potential;

—And last, but certainly not least, a tenseness among UK players that may have been caused by knowing that a Liberty Bowl bid would be extended to the winner of the game.

Starting with the last reason Curci said, "This team has been through an awful lot and the bowl thing was really more a wish than a reality and it just didn't work out.

"**MAYBE WE** didn't know how to react to it and maybe we tensed up a lot more than we normally would. I hate to say that but I think it's a possibility," Curci said.

Perhaps the most obvious factor in the game was Tennessee's ball control. The

Volunteers moved 282 yards on the ground and 88 through the air. "The defense just couldn't stop them. It's as simple as that," Curci said.

"They had eight of 11 people in one area which is tough," Curci was referring to Tennessee's surprise power-I formation which put all but two players on one side of the ball.

Continued on page 7



Kernel staff photo by Ed Gerald.

Ali Mazrui told a small crowd in Memorial Hall Sunday night that black Americans should pressure

the United States in matters of foreign policy relating to people of African descent.

Professor says U.S. blacks could assist African plan

By MILLIE DUNN
Assistant Managing Editor

Black Americans are the most important force in the pan-African movement according to Ali Mazrui, professor of political science at the University of Michigan.

"Black Americans are the largest third world enclave in the most powerful nation in the world," Mazrui said. He said American blacks should organize to pressure the United States in matters of foreign policy relating to people of African descent.

MAZRUI, SPEAKING on the topic of "Negritude and Pan-Africanism Revisited (or, 'World Culture and the Black Experience')," opened a symposium on the

black experience sponsored by the Patterson School of Diplomacy. The symposium is titled, "Black America, Black Africa and a Technicolor World."

Mazrui divided pan-Africanism into five parts. The first division, sub-sahara pan-Africanism, concerns Africa south of the Sahara.

"Sub-Sahara pan-Africanism resulted in negritude —pride in ancient African cultures," Mazrui said. "Closely related to this in the liberation of southern Africa."

WHEN COMMITTED to integration, Mazrui said that pan-Africanism has been "relatively unsuccessful." He cited conditions in South Africa as evidence of this. "The uniting of different nations on

Continued on page 8

President's contingency fund has many uses

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

President Otis Singletary's contingency fund is a "University reserve fund used primarily for emergency measures" said Don Clapp, assistant to the president. The president decides what the money is spent for but others may request its use, said Clapp.

The fund is budgeted at \$863,400 for this year, less than one per cent of the total budget. After several expenditures, the fund now totals about \$780,000, said Clapp. Because it may be necessary to use some of the funds to cover rising costs of energy, "the president is holding pretty tightly to the fund," said Clapp.

THE LARGEST expenditure this year was \$22,000 to establish Victor Gaines

office of employe counselor, said Clapp. Additionally, \$15,000 has been spent to upgrade womens athletics at UK.

Clapp said the need for these two items was considered when the contingency fund was budgeted at \$65,000 increase over last year. He said women's athletics will again be supplemented by the contingency fund next year.

Among other items funded or supplemented by the contingency fund are: money for graduate orientation, paperback books for the M.I. King library, three speakers to make a presentation on campus and teaching fellowships for the community colleges in which Singletary "had a lot of interest in wanting to help," said Clapp.

FIFTEEN MISCELLANEOUS items amounting to about \$30,000 have also been funded out of the contingency reserve. Clapp would not reveal what the money was spent other than it "concerned individual salaries."

Clapp said normally most of the money will not be spent over the year. "Most of it is held for emergencies and naturally we hope we wouldn't have to spend it," said Clapp. He said \$773,000 left from last year fund "was used for equipment purchases and renovations around campus."

Clapp said requests from the contingency fund is one of three means of acquiring money for unbudgeted needs. The other two being additional revenue from the state and special or private gifts to the University.

Although contingency money may be requested from within the University, Clapp said he had no records on requests because "they don't all come directly to the president's office and requests for money are not separated from other requests."

Clapp said, however, Singletary "has made it known that the money is primarily for emergency purposes and he doesn't really expect a lot of requests."

Singletary also has \$15,000 in a discretionary fund to be spent on "whatever he thinks appropriate," said Clapp. He said the money is spent "to enrich activities of the University" and added that little has been spent this year.

The letter of the law

Recent stories in area newspapers seemed to be overgenerous in saying that *Kernel* liquor-ad problems have been "eased".

A letter sent to *Kernel* lawyer Thomas Bunch last week from commissioner Julian W. Knippenberg was requested by Bunch and was only a clarification of a previous letter sent to several *Kernel* liquor advertisers restricting alcoholic beverage ads.

Last week's letter to Bunch merely stated that ABC licensees may advertise their premises in the *Kernel* but may not use certain words which denote alcoholic beverages. The letter was no concession by the ABC board and it can hardly be said that the problem has been eased.

In an informal meeting of the ABC board two weeks ago Knippenberg said that three board members unanimously decided licensees may not advertise alcoholic beverages or the name of an establishment if it contains anything referring to alcoholic beverages.

The question that has not been answered by the board is: Why do they consider the *Kernel* an educational institution's newspaper and what do they base their decision on?

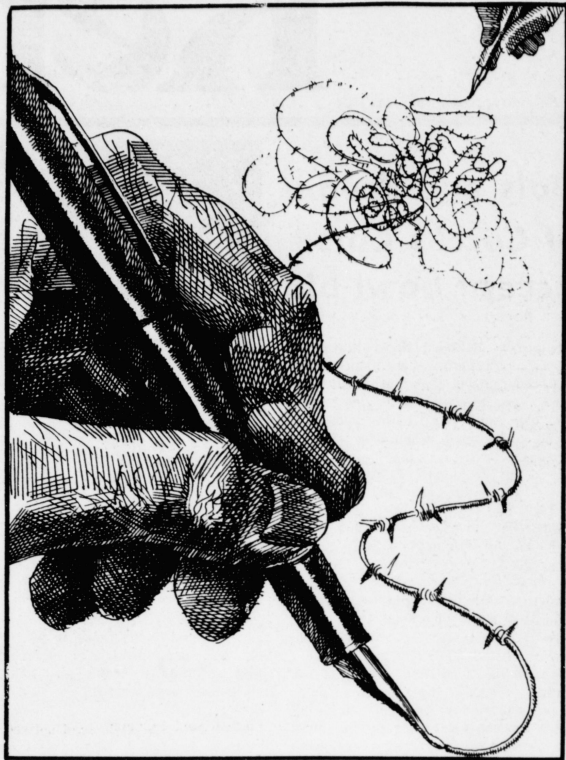
It is not only ridiculous that only an informal meeting was held by the

board (instead of an open hearing) to make a decision that liquor ads are prohibited in a newspaper owned by a private corporation which obtains its revenue solely through advertising, but it is more absurd that the board is trying to restrict at least 14,000 persons (*Kernel* daily circulation) from seeing words such as "liquor", "beer", "wine", "whisky", "cocktail" and even the word "lounge".

When these words are seen and heard daily in other media, on billboards and in front of stores, how can anyone justify restricting their use in an independent newspaper with more than half of its readership over 21—the age in this state when a person can legally buy alcoholic beverages?

Several liquor advertisers have said they want to advertise in the *Kernel*, but do not want to buck the ABC. Some are afraid to place ads for fear that they will be cited for violation of the regulation and possibly lose their licenses.

This regulation should be abhorrent not only to the newspapers and advertisers directly affected, but to everyone who values the right to make independent and unhindered judgements—for it is the principle of free access to information that is attacked by the ABC.



Robert Pryor

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Is fascism real danger or only archaic epithet?

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — Of late, some of our most famous people have been reading prepared texts warning that, unless we have a care, Western Civilization will have had it. Since this is a prediction you can only make once, maybe we ought to examine these intermittent burbles of doom bubbling out of the mouths of presidents and columnists.

The problem is that there is a large degree of imprecision about these melancholy presentiments. They resemble those vaguely strident calls for "strong leadership" and "national unity" that Congressmen emit, when bereft of any practical ideas about what to do. In their political-emotional tone they're like the demands

that the Administration concoct a program of sacrifice and self-denial for the citizenry.

They ask us to cast aside our individuality and mobilize ourselves into some sort of hyped-up collective unity, but for what is never clear. Thus the Secretary of Defense wants to send additional troops to Alaska to guard the oil fields, but from what? Arabs, famine or voter apathy? It's as though they are trying out various devils on us to see which will scare us into enlisting in a grand crusade.

The virtue of the crusade is the crusading itself, the release of energies and the capture of heedless enthusiasm to hush public skepticism. What this country needs is a good war, a good depression, a first-class

crisis. There is a fascist tincture to problem solving through the creation of a unified national purpose.

Evolution Without Swastikas

Not that an American evolution into a fascist state would come with swastikas. The gas chambers and mass murder camps are optional extras, as Mussolini, who perfected this sort of political arrangement, understood when he said, "Fascism has no armory of theoretical doctrines. Every system is a mistake and every theory a prison." If that sounds like your modern, American major-brand politician explaining why his middle-of-the-road politics is pragmatism, then you can see why it is possible for us to have a moderate, humanitarian form of fascism.

Its essence isn't jackboots and concentration camps, but abolition of the private, non-governmental part of our society; the drawing of labor, management, capital and personal choice into the bureaucratic bosom. It is capitalism without free enterprise, and to make it work the unconsciously fascist types of our public life typically rely on a form of centralized welfare-warfarism that we ought to be familiar with.

The best book on the subject may be "As We Go Marching" by John T. Flynn, a recusant New Republic-type liberal who died kicked and cuffed by all political factions. (His chef d'oeuvre has recently been reissued by Free Life Editions, 41 Union Square West, New York City, \$3.45.)

Writing 30 years ago, Flynn tried to inspect the pre-fascist soil of Italy and Germany to understand what happened there and see if it might apply to our country in some way. The method is more literary than scientific, but this description of pre-Mussolini Italy should make us think:

Weariness and Resentment

"What was quite as serious was that great numbers began to harbor the impression that the men who led Italy did not know what they were doing. There was a weariness of politicians and of public corruption. There was a deep resentment of the soiled pool of justice in courts that knew no justice save for the wealthy

and, in the big cities, for the corrupt politicians who ruled them."

At the same time Flynn remarked that a new type of Italian had made his appearance in massive numbers. This new man was the impatient egalitarian who, impressed by the wealth and production of technology, insists that all good things must be done now and at once.

With older institutions falling into contempt, and the new men — always better organized than informed — pressing for instant cornucopias, liberal and conservative politicians composed their differences. To hold off the conflicting demands of their petulant constituencies, they tried to save themselves in the debt, central control and adventurism that we have today have no difficulty recognizing.

This is a form of humanitarian fascism — fascism with elections which serve to reaffirm the loyalty of the taxpayer-servants and the benevolent intentions of the megastate. We're not that far gone yet, and pray we never will be, although the tendency to move in that direction is plain enough in many of our Western democracies. The more so since we've grown up to think of fascism not as a possible danger, but only as an archaic epithet.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.



"OH, HIM? . . . WELL, HECK, WE ONLY TURN HIM LOOSE WHEN IT'S NECESSARY!"

campus

Part of NASA program

Ehmann enjoys lunar research

By PHYLLIS SCOTT
Kernel Staff Writer

Dr. William D. Ehmann, chairman of the chemistry department, cites his 10 years of experience working with meteorites as a primary reason for UK's position in the space program.

UK is one of the few universities throughout the world to receive rock and soil samples from the moon, Ehmann said. In October of 1969 the University received lunar samples from the United States' Apollo 16 mission. Since then it has been chosen to study samples from other Apollo missions.

THE UNIVERSITY has also received samples for the Russian Luna 16 and 20 missions.

Ehmann said mankind could do research for another 50 to 100 years on samples already returned. "In 50 years we'll know a lot more than we do now, but there will still be more yet to learn. We still don't know in detail how the moon evolved."

Landing on the moon and the technology that was developed to get there have effected people in many ways Ehmann said. The moon mission was set up by John F. Kennedy to make the world more aware of the United States as a power, and he was successful. Results of this move have helped science to further the advance of technology, he said.

POCKET CALCULATORS, Skylab, radar weather, and heart pacers wouldn't be with us today if it weren't for the development

of technology that went toward the space program through spin-offs like these, Ehmann said.

"The results of what went into landing a man on the moon has finally gotten down to the man on the street and made a difference in his life," Ehmann said. He contends that because the moon's environment was found to be hostile to man, the space program has caused an awareness of the uniqueness of Earth.

Ehmann has enjoyed being a part of the space program. He said it was a thrill being one of only a few hundred people chosen. He considers his work exciting and hopes NASA (National Aeronautics and Space Administration) will allow him to continue.

Ehmann thinks himself fortunate to have been allowed to stay with the program since its beginning.

A LOT OF information has been obtained from the lunar samples he said. Examples of this information, said Ehmann, are:

—There was no evidence of fossils or any previous life forms on the moon;

—The moon was not torn out of the earth, but formed independently;

—The moon was once a hot planet and today it is cold;

—Little or no water is present on the moon;

—No new elements were discovered, but three new minerals were.

"THE THREE new minerals were all found on the Apollo 11 mission to Mare Tranquillitatis. Armalcolite was named in honor the Apollo 11 astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin, and Collins," states a manuscript by Ehmann and his colleague Richard A. Pacer, "The Apollo Missions and the Chemistry of the Moon." The other two minerals were named Tranquillityite and Pyroxferroite.

The lunar samples are locked up in a safe in the chemistry and physics building. The safe is wired directly to campus security and someone must be notified everytime the safe is opened.

Ehmann must keep a record of when he goes into the safe. If someone other than Ehmann's research group wishes to see the rocks NASA must be notified. With NASA's approval a guard must be present at all times.

We goofed

A misinterpretation of the facts by a reporter caused an error in "Certain Med Center employees will not receive overtime pay," an article that appeared in Friday's Kernel.

The initial paragraph said, "University hospital employees — excluding professional, technical, administrative and supervisory personnel — will not be paid time and one-half for working more than 40 hours in a seven day period..."

The story should have said that all employees, other than those excluded above, will receive compensation for overtime work.

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arts

**The Gastro-gnome
'Saratoga' offers a wide-ranging menu
with meals at 'unreasonably low prices'**

By TOM MOORE
Kernel Staff Writer

It doesn't look like much from the outside and even less from the inside, but for all its unpretentiousness, the Saratoga restaurant on East High St. in Chevy Chase offers an excellent menu at unreasonably low prices.

Having previously made many trips to the Saratoga, we were prepared for the crowd — a table is rarely empty for 10 minutes at dinner. We also knew the food was worth the wait. But we were shocked when the menu arrived. Saratoga hadn't raised its prices in the approximately eight months since our last visit.

A COMPLETE MEAL costs between \$2 and \$6.75 including sales tax. Most dinners cost \$3.50 with only a few items priced higher.

Each dinner includes soup or juice, choice of salads, potatoes, vegetables, entree and coffee or tea. Entree choices at the \$3.50 level are roast beef, turkey, chopped sirloin with mushroom sauce, fried liver, breaded pork chops, Virginia ham, chicken a la king, lamb fries, fried chicken or veal cutlet.

The choice of vegetables and soup changes daily; we were informed we could choose from parsley potatoes, green beans, blackeyed peas, turnip greens or apple sauce for the vegetable course. And the soup choice was homemade vegetable.

IN ADDITION to the dinners listed, steaks are available as well as special plates of cold cuts, vegetables and hot beef or turkey sandwiches

OUR CHOICE entree was the chopped sirloin with mushroom sauce; we ordered parsley potatoes and turnip greens as vegetables; and also included tossed salad and vegetable soup.

Later, we added the hot roast beef sandwich with french fries.

The portions were large and we were more than satisfied after the meal. Even the coffee — which we considered one of the restaurant's weak points before — was good.

Although the dishes served at the Saratoga could hardly be considered exotic, the taste indicates that as much care and work go into the meals as in any of the higher-priced restaurants in town.

Continued on page 5.

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Willie Humphrey (left) and Josiah "Cie" Frazier are two members of the Preservation Hall Jazz Band. The band's concert of old-time New Orleans jazz airs tonight at 8 p.m. on "IN PERFORMANCE AT WOLF TRAP" on KET.

New 'bill-of-fare' combines steak and seafood dishes

Continued from page 4.

NOT ONLY is Saratoga a great restaurant but it is also a bar with a wide selection of wines, beer and mixed drinks.

But before it sounds as if the place is completely without fault, it should be made clear that because of the crowd, Saratoga is noisy and the service often lacks the speed one might prefer. Still the quality of the food and the low prices would be hard to beat anywhere.

Saratoga offers 25 other sandwich combinations ranging in

price between 55 cents and \$1.50. Twenty five sandwiches sounds like a lot, and it seems as if the chef's imagination might be hard pressed to come up with such concoctions as olive nut or sardine and onion sandwiches.

An extensive seafood selection is offered with only two items priced higher than \$3.50. Rainbow trout at \$3.75 and lobster tails, at \$6.75, are the more expensive selections; while shrimp scallops, fried oysters, deviled crab, sole, cod, salmon and tuna round out the list at the familiar \$3.50.



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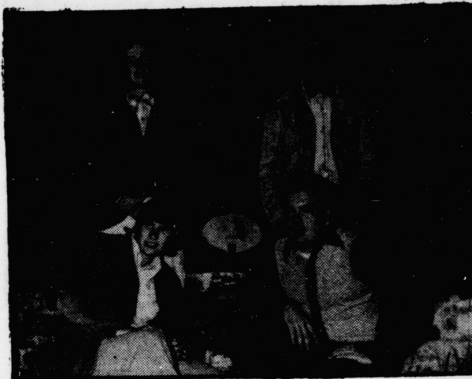
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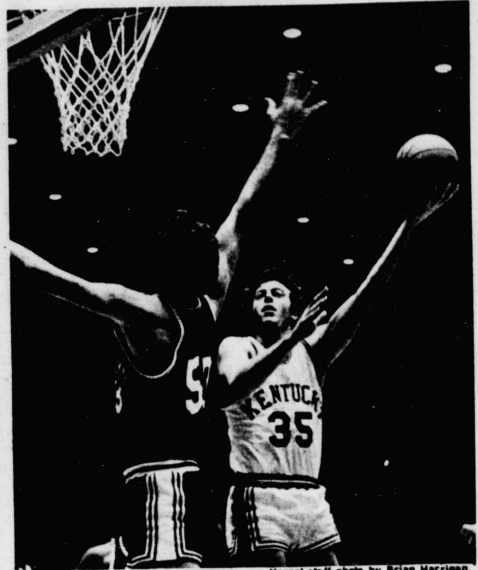
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Kernel staff photo by Brian Harrigan.

Senior Kevin Grevey puts up a shot over the outstretched arm of freshman Rick Robey in last week's Blue-White game. Tonight at 7:30 the Cats take on Athletes in Action in Memorial Coliseum for a final tuneup before meeting Northwestern this Saturday in the season opener.

memos

- LUNCHTIME CONCERT UK** Woodwind Quintet. Rare Book Room of the Margaret King Library, Nov. 25, noon. 25N25
- FREE UNIVERSITY WILL** have a coordinators meeting in SC 119 at 7:00 Tuesday, Nov. 26. Everyone interested is invited to attend. 25N26
- UK THEATRE.** An "At Random" series of plays: **LIVE SPELLED BACKWARDS.** UK Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Building, Rose St. Curtains: 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. No admission charge. 22N26
- INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** will meet at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday Nov. 26, S.C. 107. You are welcome to attend. 22N26
- OUTDOORS CLUB** will meet Nov. 25, 7 p.m. in Rm. 213 Seaton Center. Finalize Thanksgiving trip and discuss spring trip. 22N25
- "OBSERVATIONS ON RUSSIAN Education"** lecture by Dr. Lyman Ginger, Superintendent of Public Instruction, Taylor Education Building Auditorium, 4:00 p.m. Monday, November 25. 21N25
- DISCUSSION ON BAH'A'I FAITH** Mondays, 7:30-9 p.m. at 623 E. High St. Apt. no. 3, 269-3255. Questions answered, principles discussed. Sponsor: Bah'a'i Assoc. 21N25
- STEVEN WIGGS,** cello. Student recital. Memorial Hall, Nov. 25, 8:15 p.m. 25N25
- KEN FALTZ,** alto saxophone. Senior recital. Guignol Theatre, Nov. 26, 5:30 P.M. 25N26
- L.T.C. LIVING THRU CHRIST** workshop will meet Tuesday, Nov. 26 at 6:30-8:30 p.m. in CB 319. Bring your date or mate. 22N26
- CHEMISTRY SEMINAR**—Dr. Steven W. Yates, Argonne National Laboratory or "Nuclear Spectroscopy in the Actinide Nuclei". Tuesday, November 26, at 4 p.m. in CP 137. 22N25
- RALPH NADER TYPE GROUP**—Kentucky Student Public Interest Research Group (KYSPIRG) meeting, Tuesday, November 26, 1974, Rm. 113, Student Center. All students welcome. 22N26
- SEMINAR BY PAUL GROBSTEIN,** Physiology Professor, University of Chicago, "The Role of Sensory Experience in the Development of the Mammalian Visual System". 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, November 26, 211 Funkhouser. 22N26
- WHO WILL FEED THE World?** Possibly you and I! Agronomy Club presents a discussion with Dr. Haft concerning the future of the agronomist and his responsibility on Nov. 25th, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. Bldg. North, Rm. N-12. 18N25

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Vols overpower Kentucky to take Liberty Bowl bid

Continued from page 1

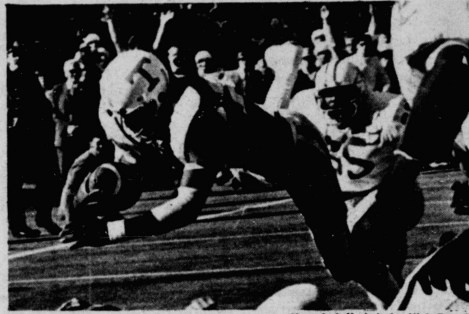
Bill Battle, Tennessee coach, agreed with Curci on the significance of his team's display of ball control. "We lined up and ran straight at them and knocked them out of there. We controlled the game in the first half as much as you possibly could. It was a great team effort," he said.

CURCI THOUGHT the unbalanced line offset a performance by UK's defensive interior, especially nose guard Tom Ranieri. "I think they picked on Ranieri's size. His asset is his quickness and he is only 200 pounds. They just pushed him right out of there," he said.

Curci said Townsend's execution was "a classic example of a kicking game the way it should be done. They were flawless on that part of the game." Besides his scoring production, Townsend had the Wildcats backed up all day on his kickoffs. On one UK's Dallas Owens began a return from the endzone only to slip at the one. Neyland Stadium's artificial surface was another problem.

But Curci said the major factor in the game was that Tennessee just put it all together and played an overall better game than Kentucky.

"I WAS fearful of that happening," he said, "and that's



Kernel staff photo by Nick Powell

Tennessee tailback Stanley Morgan dives into the endzone to score the first of his two touchdowns Saturday afternoon during the Volunteers' 24-7 victory over UK. The loss denied the Cats their first trip to a bowl since 1951.

exactly what happened. They played by far their best game. They just hadn't put it together this year."

Although it began slowly, the UK offense totaled 288 yards — 209 rushing and 79 with its passing attack.

The Tennessee defense cut short most attempts by the Wildcat's offense. After winning the open toss Kentucky could only move the ball to its own 35 yard line before being forced to punt.

AFTER TENNESSEE assumed control of the ball, the Wildcats only had possession on two other occasions in the first quarter. On one of those drives Kentucky was within scoring range but a field goal attempt from 40 yards out was missed by John Pierce.

A threat by the Wildcats in the second quarter was cut short after Steve Campassi and starting quarterback Mike Fanuzzi picked up consecutive first downs. The drive failed, though, when Fanuzzi was injured and removed from the game.

Fanuzzi dropped back to pass and was caught from the blind side by Tennessee's defensive tackle Ron McCartney. Kentucky lost seven yards on the play and

Fanuzzi suffered a mild concussion that kept him on the bench for the remainder of the contest.

CLIFF HITE, Fanuzzi's replacement, had problems adjusting to the position and Kentucky was forced to punt three times in the third quarter. But in the fourth quarter, although by then it was too late, Hite began to connect on his passes and found running room through the middle.

One of Hite's sprints, a 24-yarder, gave Kentucky its only touchdown of the afternoon. Pierce notched an extra point to give the Wildcats seven points.

Tennessee's scoring came on Townsend's three field goals and two short touchdown runs by Stanley (Steamer) Morgan. The Vols picked up one point by Townsend after a touchdown and two more points on a pass after a Morgan touchdown.

Only a few of the several thousand Kentucky fans that traveled to Knoxville didn't find tickets.

WITH THE LOSS Kentucky finished the season at 6-5. This was the first winning campaign for Kentucky in nine years. Curci's two-year record at UK now stands 11-11.

	UK	Tennessee
First downs	13	20
Rushes-yards	49-209	69-282
Passing yards	79	88
Return yards	26	102
Passes	7-14-1	6-12-1
Punts	7-44	5-43
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	4-43	3-35
KENTUCKY	0	0
TENNESSEE	3	10
	11	0-24

Tenn.—FG, Townsend, 25. Tenn. Morgan, 2 run (Townsend kick). Tenn. FG, Townsend, 32. Tenn.—FG, Townsend, 12. Ky.—Mite, 24, run (Pierce kick). Attendance—72,828.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
 Rushing — Kentucky: Campassi, 10-95; Fanuzzi, 9-45; Hite, 18-44. Tennessee: Murran, 23-94; Gayles, 23-95; Holloway, 7-33.
 Receiving — Kentucky: Owens, 3-25; Burke, 2-24. Tennessee: Yarrrough, 2-48; Sivers, 2-22.
 Passing — Kentucky: Hite, 7-14-1, 79 yards. Tennessee: Holloway, 4-9-1, 70 yards; Wallace, 2-2-0, 18.

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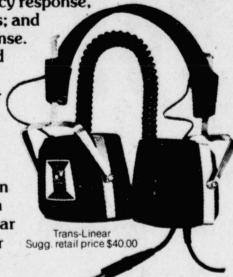
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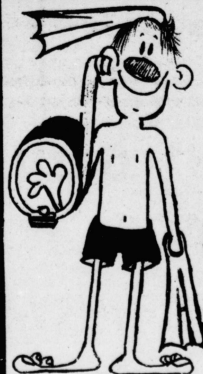
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Continued from page 1
this issue has been weaker," he said.

"One vital point that trans-Atlantic pan-Africanism raises is, are black people just part of the underprivileged people of the world or are they a race with their unique problems?" Mazrui asked. "This is something that each black must decide for himself," he answered, but said that he personally agrees with the second opinion.

"We are not the poorest," he said, "nor are we the most brutalized." He said the Indians

are the most brutalized people because they have been subjected to genocide.

"HOWEVER, BLACKS are the most humiliated. The levels of degradation have ranged from slavery to present day partheid in South Africa. This level of humiliation is unique to the black man."

Pan-Africanism in the western hemisphere, Mazrui's fourth division links blacks in North and South America. "There are relatively weak links between South and North American blacks," he said. "This is related

to the problem of what a black man is. One hopes that one day blacks will decide for themselves what a black man is and not follow the rules of their previous masters."

IN HIS personal evaluation of pan-Africanism Mazrui said he regarded the black American as an important force in the movement. He mentioned how American Jews pressured the US government to get better conditions for Jews in other countries. He suggested that American blacks do the same where South Africa is concerned.

SCB Calendar

25 Monday

— Black Symposium Events—
Informal "Drop-In" Seminar with Prof. A. Mazrui formerly of Makerere Univ. in Uganda. Room M-145, Patterson Tower, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Lecture — "Multinational Corporations and the Black Experience in the Caribbean", Prof. Pierre-Michel Fontaine of Harvard Univ. President's Room, SC, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

Lecture — "Black America and Black Africa in a Technicolor World — Some Observations", Prof. C. Eric of Fisk University. Seay Auditorium, New Ag-Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Duck Soup", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Lecture — "The Cult of the Great Gods and the Mysteries of Samothrace" Dr. E.E. Valentine, UK Rm. 114, CB, 8:00 p.m.

— Hunger Banquet — Proceeds for UNICEF World Child Emergency Fund. Speaker, Leonard Packett, Chairman, Nutrition and Food Science, Rm. 2, Alumni Gym, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m., Rice and Tea \$1.00.

26 Tuesday

— Chem. Dept. Seminar — "Nuclear Spectroscopy in the Actinide Nuclei" Dr. S. Yates, Argonne National Laboratory, Rm. 137, CP Bldg., 4:00 p.m.

Lecture — "Politics and Ideologies in Black American and Black African Novels — Observations and Trends", by Prof. Ezekiel Mphahlele, Dept. of English at the Univ. of Pa. President's Room, SC, 3:30 - 5:15 p.m.

— Black Symposium Events—
"Bring Your Own Lunch" Seminar with the Hon. George Mitchell, a distinguished young American Black diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service, talking on "Career Opportunities for Blacks and Others in the U.S. Foreign Service."

Readers Theatre Productions of "Eighth Grade Graduation in Stamps, Arkansas" and "The Swamp Dwellers". President's Room, SC, 3:30 - 5:15 p.m.

Lecture — "U.S. Foreign Policy and Africa", U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Donald B. Easum. Seay Auditorium, New Ag-Sci Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— UCM Luchon Forum — "Work and Leisure: The Pursuit of Happiness", UCM Staff speaking. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

— Chemical Engineering Colloquium — "Determining energy and environmental impacts". Prof. J. T. Sears, Univ. of West Virginia. Room 257, Anderson Hall, 4:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre's Production — "Live Spelled Backwards". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— Living Thru Christ Meeting. Rm. 319, CB, 6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

— "A Time for Giving Thanks, II." An informal ecumenical Thanksgiving program by the Baptist Student Union Choir. Directed by Bill Loper, SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

27 Wednesday

— UNICEF Christmas Card Sale. TV Lounge, SC, 11:00-1:00 p.m. or anytime at the Human Relations Center.

— "Drop-In Seminar with Prof. E. Mphahlele, Dept. of English, Univ. of Pa. and Expatriate Black African Novelist. Room 345, Patterson Tower, 10:00 - 12:00 a.m.

— Round Table Discussion — "Handicapped Children — Patient-Centered Health Care." Sponsored by the College of Medicine, Rm. MN 136, UKMC, 7:30 p.m.

— C.S. Lewis, "The Four Loves". Tape no. 4: Agape. 8:00 p.m., Canterbury House.

28 Thursday

29 Friday

30 Saturday

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