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Council studies grad restrictions

By DAVID BROWN
Kernel Staff Writer

The Senate Council is currently questioning the process by which enrollment restrictions were placed on two graduate programs.

Restrictions were set after the graduate programs failed to meet standards considered necessary for quality doctoral programs, said Wimberly Royster, dean of the graduate school.

A two year moratorium on enrollment was placed on the entire graduate program in French, and the doctoral program in geography, Royster said. The German graduate program, which was also deemed unacceptable, was placed on four years probation, he said.

Royster refused to say when the actions were taken or when they went into effect. "The situation is in such a flexible stage; we are still discussing the matter with the Senate Council, and I don't want to injure the programs involved," he said.

Actions taken against the departments were designed to improve them, Royster said. "This was not an action to give them the ax."

In question is the legality of the actions.

"We want Dean Royster to clarify what their (the Graduate Council and the Dean) authority is in suspensions and probations placed on graduate programs," said Joseph Krislov, Senate Council chairman.

Royster is scheduled to meet Friday with Senate Council to discuss the Graduate Council's position on the evaluation process.

Krislov is also concerned that the restrictions have not been reported. "Students and faculty in other departments may be misled when they read our catalog and are informed that the

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Out on a limb

Stretching summer fun to its limits is a pleasant diversion as fall months draw near. Tony Derrim, forestry graduate, did just that Sunday on the Kentucky River near Clay's Ferry.

— Stewart Bowman

Football parking Routes planned for opening game

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

With approximately 12,000 cars converging at Commonwealth Stadium for Saturday's UK-VPI football game, an individual driver might expect total chaos in navigating his way to and from the game.

However, if fans follow the traffic control plan established by University Police, traffic jams should be minimal according to Chief Paul Harrison.

Fans will be channeled to one of five entrance roads depending on their particular parking permit, Harrison said.

About 6,000 persons have applied for reserve parking. They have been issued color-coded stickers showing the entrance routes to take and the location of parking lots, Harrison said.

The other 6,000 drivers will be instructed to park in non-reserve lots. They will also be directed to use specific entrance routes into the stadium.

Harrison outlined the following roads to be used by reserve and non-reserve motorists.

— Road A: Located at the southwestern end of the stadium, entrance is from Nicholasville Road by cars with yellow and blue parking stickers.

— Road B: Located between Road A and Cooper Drive, can be entered by cars with blue stickers and by drivers seeking unreserved parking.

— University Drive Extended: Located north of the stadium, will be open to drivers seeking red-reserved parking.

— Road C: Located off Cooper Drive near the Kentucky Educational Television Building is open to cars with yellow and green stickers as well as non-reserve cars.

— Road D: This newly constructed route from Bates Creek to the stadium, will only be open for yellow and blue reserve lots.

Harrison said drivers seeking non-reserve parking will be charged a \$2 parking fee.

"We've had problems exiting cars, since bottlenecks develop when traffic reaches the major city streets. But Metro Police will be working a number of intersections near the stadium and this should help to speed the traffic flow after the game."

Harrison said fans need to be reminded that beverage containers, coolers and bottles are not allowed in the stadium.



Campus bus service cut

By BYRON WEST
Assistant Managing Editor

A cutback in the number of LexTran buses serving the University this year has resulted in students complaints about service on many parts of campus.

Four LexTran buses are serving the UK campus this year, according to Robert ShROUT, Public Safety Division operations officer. Last year there were six.

"We definitely need more buses, judging from the number of complaints we've received," ShROUT said. "I didn't think six buses were enough last year, but we got along better than we are now. But there's not enough money."

Two of the buses run a shuttle between the Funkhouser Building and the Commonwealth Stadium parking lots, and the other two circle the main campus and the complex and make a stop near Shawneetown. The buses are free to all riders, paid for by the University through a contract agreement with LexTran, he said.

The Public Safety Division is responsible for laying out and managing the routes, said UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

"Our biggest complaints have been from Shawneetown," Harrison said. "We had to cut off the regular Shawneetown run. The main campus bus makes a stop on the new stadium road near Shawneetown Drive, but it doesn't go into Shawneetown and

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editorials

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Traffic control

Editor:

This afternoon I was again impressed by the need for a pedestrian crossing on Limestone Street. The area I speak of is a 200-yard stretch from the Law School to UK's main entrance. Somewhat beyond that even.

Currently there is a flashing yellow signal where Press Avenue intersects Limestone. More traffic control electronics is not necessarily the answer. It would be nice to have flashing red lights every quarter mile but then automotive traffic would hardly move at all.

Possibly some sort of bridge or tunnel could be constructed here. Thus leaving traffic flowing freely.

I feel something more is required here. I shudder to imagine some near accidents occurring.

Peter Wattin
B&E junior

allows visitational privileges for male and female residents of the dorm until midnight every day. Since most persons enjoy the company of both sexes for studying, planning dorm activities, or even general "chit-chatting," Blanding III supplies a more natural, relaxed atmosphere for living.

Since Blanding III is so revolutionary in the University of Kentucky's dormitory system, it is being carefully watched by the administration. However, to my knowledge, no serious problems have arisen. Coed dormitory living is frowned upon by many parents and University students alike. However, speaking as a person who lives in this unique sophomore dorm, I certainly wish for a successful year for Blanding III and hope for further extension of privileges to persons living in dormitories in future years to come.

Rebecca S. Guthrie
Sophomore (Business)

Bookstores

Editor:

I have been under the impression that the Campus Bookstore sold educational materials. Apparently not. The sign on the front door reads, "Open Monday Thru Friday."

Tom Appleton
History Teaching Assistant

Coed dorm

Editor:

The University of Kentucky has, for the first time, opened a coeducational dorm for sophomore students. This dorm, Blanding III, marks a major step forward in the liberation of the University dormitories. Blanding III

Gable: the busing caboose

Republican gubernatorial candidate Robert Gable is apparently attempting to roll into Frankfort on the shirt tail of a long train of yellow school buses.

For his inflammatory remarks concerning Gov. Julian Carroll's handling of the Louisville busing crisis—over which Carroll has little, if any, control—Gable deserves to be locked up along with others inciting rioting and violence in Louisville.

Gable was quoted by the Saturday Courier-Journal as having said, "Jefferson Countians know that forced busing makes no sense. And neither does keeping a man in office who has helped to bring busing to that community." These statements measure in a little to the right of mudslinging.

The Kentucky governor is not a member of the U.S. Supreme Court—he did not take part in the Court's decision to enforce busing. And even though Carroll might try seceding from the union to avoid the Supreme Court's jurisdiction, well the land down under already lost that one years ago.

It's true that Carroll has not really helped the busing situation by siding up to Sue Connors, of Concerned Parents, Inc. Through visiting

Connors in Louisville, Carroll leant credibility to her group's attempts to stop busing and to their methods of protest—including a boycott and numerous demonstrations.

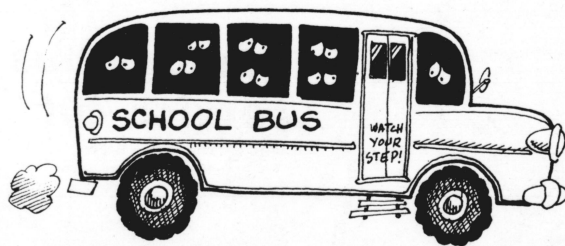
But, even though Carroll does oppose busing, in general, he has had the good sense to stay out of it for the most part. Carroll reportedly said, "The situation there (Louisville) is already serious enough and reason and responsibility dictate that nothing be done to further inflame it."

However, it seems Gable cannot stoop low enough. Replying to the Governor's above remark he was quoted as having described Carroll as a "pitiful example of a failing politician whose inadequacies had been exposed."

In this case the only one who is impotent is Gable and the only thing failing is his mind.

We goofed

Agricultural Senator Charles Masters was incorrectly identified in the Kernel editorial Tuesday ("Student Senate point of order") as saying: "What does table (as in tabling a motion) mean?" Arts and Sciences Senator Matthew Welch, who was sitting next to Masters, actually raised the question.



'Honk your horn if you oppose bussing'

Let me share my experience of last rainy Friday: I was rolling down I-64 between Lexington and Frankfort when I came up too fast behind an old junk pickup truck with a homemade camper top lashed on the back. Hunkered down in there was a fetching young rawboned mountain girl with (I assumed) her six mutant brothers. She was holding a crudely-lettered sign: HONK YOUR

Payton

HORN IF YOU OPPOSE BUSSING. She waved at me and gestured madly at the sign. "Honk!" she yelled. Real insistent like. "Please honk!" Her Okie brothers stared vacantly.

Now I was driving my LSD delivery truck at the time, so of course I was totally out of my head. And confronted with this demented tableau my brain locked up into a condition of Complete Rage. I pulled up next to them and rolled down the window.

"You cheap honky pigots!" I yelled.

"You goddamned vicious racist crack-ers, get the hell back to South Boston where you belong...You're giving the South a bad name, you know that?"—and so forth for about five miles, careening down the rain-slick interstate at about 80, both trucks weaving like old drunks as we traded steadily escalating insults. I probably would have stopped to fight them but for the fact that those six ugly geeks—not to mention their android sister—would have doubtless stomped me into watery Spam in about six seconds, given their righteous fury at being confronted with a living, breathing, pro-busing communist.

Well, it's not so much that I favor busing—God knows it's a pretty stupid thing to be doing to our kids. Hell, I wouldn't want to ride around in one of those kidney-killing yellow brutes for two or three hours every day. (Several years ago I passed my entire left kidney after riding a "pep bus" two hundred miles to a high school football game.

And I wouldn't wish that on anybody, not even the Okies in the pickup truck.) No, the only thing more intolerable than busing is the segregation that necessitates it. Besides, I wonder how many good outraged Louisvillians would be so hot-to-trot against the idea of busing per se if their little white darlings were being bused from a predominantly black school to an all white school. For something that desirable they'd probably mail the little bastards back and forth to Cleveland every day in an old packing crate—anything to keep the Niggers from getting at them and robbing their teeth...

At any rate it's interesting to see the fringe elements of the Great Silent Majority getting involved in the same sort of violent street action we went through, for diametrically opposed reasons, in the 60's. And there's a sort of twisted ironic humor in seeing a bunch of lunatic rednecks dramatizing their holy cause by holding clenched fists in the air—the old Black Power

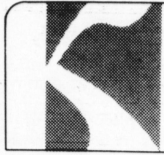
salut, co-opted all the way across the political spectrum. And even Todd Hollenbach's defensive rhetoric about "outside agitators" sounds dreamily familiar.

Yes, it seems that the only revolution in town these days is a revolution of the Right—long predicted by political analysts, but only now coalescing around a sufficiently Yahoo issue they can all identify with.

And this time I'm on the side of the police.

How things change.

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spectrum

Dayan should not take part in SCB lecture series

By John Roach

As an alumnus of UK who is deeply concerned with avoiding American involvement in a Vietnam-type situation in the Middle East, I was shocked and dismayed by the choice of Moshe Dayan as a guest speaker for the Student Center Board (SCB) lecture series.

Dayan is no ordinary lecturer. The corporate giants who run the U.S. are clearly trying to push the American people towards a war in the Mid East. Dayan's speaking tour of the U.S. is part of efforts to prepare the American people psychologically for war.

For most Americans, Jews and non-Jews alike, Zionism, which Dayan represents is synonymous with Judaism, and the interest of the state of Israel are considered the interests of all Jewish people. This confusion is used as a cover for militaristic U.S. policies in the Mid-East.

Zionism is entirely different than Judaism. Judaism is a religion; Zionism is a fascist political movement. The basic tenets of Zionism are that Jews are a chosen people with a mystical destiny to reconquer their ancient homeland, Palestine and establish a Jewish political state there. Zionism is based on racist ideology. Zionists have always believed the Palestinian Arabs who inhabited Palestine are inferior to Jews and Occidentals; as a consequence the Palestinians would have to be subjugated and expelled from their home which they have occupied for 3,000 years.

Theodor Herzl, the founder of Zionism, wanted to use the Palestinians to rid the country of snakes and drain the swamps before sending them to other countries. Modern-day Zionists try to be a little less blatant about their racism, but it is still very obvious. David Ben Gurion, during all his years as Israeli prime minister, never once visited an Arab section of Palestine. Ben Gurion refused to accept an identification card, which all Israelis were required to carry, because part of it was written in Arabic.

For a long time Zionism was not a very popular movement among Jews. Zionists were looked on by most Jews as a sect of morbid fanatics. This did not really change until World War II, after which Zionists became

pretty much the leaders of organized Judaic religion and community life throughout the world. They gained this position by making skillful use of the sympathy which went out to Jews as a result of the World War II Nazi persecution to convince Jews and world public opinion that the state of Israel was the only just solution to the Jewish problem.

Had the Nazis failed to go ahead with their plans; if the plans had been stopped by allied bombing; or if Jews had been able to escape and migrate to other parts of the world, Zionist plans for the new Israeli state would have collapsed. In order to prevent this, the Zionists criminally withheld information they had about the Nazi plans for mass slaughter from the public and from the masses of Jews. They went further than this. In Hungary 800,000 Jews were instructed by Zionist leaders to go peacefully to Auschwitz. In return Adolph Eichmann guaranteed safe passage for over 1,500 chosen Hungarian Jews, the Zionist leaders, their families and the wealthy members of the Jewish community in Hungary.

This is not anti-Semitic propaganda. Many of the details of this collaboration were revealed in a libel suit brought by the Israeli government on behalf of one of its cabinet ministers, Dr. Rudolph Kastner. The findings were largely upheld by the Israeli Supreme Court. (The book *Perfidy* by the former Zionist author Ben Hecht gives a well-documented analysis of Zionist complicity in the German war crimes.)

Zionists, as was pointed out earlier, are not the only ones, not even the main ones who make use of sympathy for the Jewish cause. U.S. foreign policy-makers have found the myth of Israel, the haven for persecuted Jews, the land of Kibbutz socialism, to be an excellent cover for U.S. military intervention in the Middle East. Support for Israel is used to gain support for U.S. policies that would otherwise be completely rejected by Americans.

In his biography President Harry Truman explains the type of thinking behind U.S. support for the creation of Israel in 1947: "Secretary Forrestal (of defense) spoke to me repeatedly about the danger that hostile Arabs might deny us access to the petroleum treasures of their countries. The Joint Chiefs of Staff on several occasions sub-

mitted memoranda to show that we could not afford to send more than a token force to the area."

Imagine the situation in the U.S. if U.S. soldiers had been waging constant warfare in the Mid East since 1947 to protect the "oil treasures" of Rockefeller and Company. Instead, the U.S. has Israel to use as a club against the Arab countries.

Every nation in the Mid East knows that at any time they are exposed to Israeli attack; that Israel will faithfully support the interests of the power structure in the U.S. Should the Arab states forget, Israel's aggressive expansionist policies are constant reminders. Recently, U.S. support of South Africa, Rhodesia and the former Portugese colonies in Africa have become very unpopular with the American people. But Israel has a very large foreign aid program. The bulk of it consists of aid to just these fascist states.

Central Intelligence Agency activities, such as the overthrow of the Allende government, are not too popular these days either. Israel was implicated in the coups which overthrew the Nkrumah government in Ghana and the Obote government in Uganda. Needless to say, the new regimes were much friendlier to U.S. multinationals doing business in their countries. Israel is not an independent Jewish state. Israel was created to support the interests of the U.S. oil monopolies and other corporations in the Middle East. Without the enormous financial support which it receives from the U.S. Israel's economy would collapse in seconds. Since its birth Israel has received over \$2 billion in grants and aid from the U.S. government. Eighty per cent of Israel's enormous foreign debt is owed to U.S. institutions.

U.S. capitalists control much of Israeli industry, for example, 50 per cent of the ZIM steamship lines, 26 per cent of oil refineries and 35 per cent of the telephone company.

Sympathy for the Jewish people because of their historic persecutions is a noble cause. Peace is also a noble cause. People who want to avoid another Vietnam in the Middle East would do well to look critically at some of the assumptions that Americans are used to making about Israel.

John Roach is a UK alumnus.



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University had a PhD program, when in fact, no new students are being accepted," he said.

The quality of the graduate school programs is the responsibility of the graduate dean, Royster said. Therefore, the dean has the power to investigate graduate programs and take the necessary steps to improve them, he said.

The restrictions were not reported because "the impressions created by that sort of thing live on after the situation has been corrected," Royster said.

Royster also said the failure to announce restrictions was not misleading. Departments often decide their programs are full and refuse to accept any new candidates until some students receive their degrees, he said.

The restrictions placed on enrollment in the two departments are not that different, he said.

"As soon as the departments meet the suggestions of the Graduate Council the moratorium will end," Royster said.

If the Senate Council is not informed of actions taken to restrict graduate programs, Krislov questions how it can make an informed judgement on the priority of new graduate programs.

The Senate Council is responsible for evaluating new graduate programs in terms of priority, Krislov said. The priority rating is used by the Council for Public Higher Education to determine which programs will receive funding.

"The temporary measures taken by the Graduate School should have no influence on the academic judgements which the Senate Council makes," Royster said.

Krislov questioned what would happen if the situation is not improved at the end of the two or four years. "At what point does administrative responsibility end and academic responsibility begin?" he said.

Admissions to the PhD program in geography had been reduced before the program was evaluated, said Karl Raitz, department chairman.

"In lieu of a good solid job market for PhDs, we took it upon ourselves to restrict enrollment in the program, Raitz said.

The major concern of the evaluation committee was in the area of graduate faculty in the department, Raitz said. Presently there are four graduate faculty, while the Graduate School requires five, he said.

The department is following two paths to get the required new faculty member, Raitz said. "So far, we've had no luck in either promoting a faculty member from the department to the graduate level, or in attracting a graduate level person from outside, Raitz said.

Course loads for the present geography department faculty have been lessened to encourage them to do research and to

publish, thus qualifying them for promotion, Raitz said.

One of the most difficult questions to answer for Theodore Mueller, chairman of the French department, is "what was wrong with the department's graduate program?"

The committee based its report on "many unfounded accusations," including one that alleged professors "discriminate against grad students," Mueller said.

The former department chairman had accepted a student for the doctoral program who was not really qualified, Mueller said. "After several months it was apparent that the student was not qualified and he was informed that he would be required to complete his master's examination with us," he said.

"You can imagine the student's reaction," Mueller said. When the evaluation committee came he told them all sorts of things, he said. "The committee chose to believe him."

Also contributing to the bad impression of the French department made was in-fighting by two faculty groups, Mueller said. Desires for promotions were the basic causes for the rivalry, Mueller said.

Since Mueller was appointed department chairman July 1, he has conducted business in the department on a committee basis, he said. The decision was made "to assure no one person could unduly influence the program," he said.

On the basis of changes made in the curriculum putting more emphasis on the practical aspect of language; and organizational changes, a request has been made to remove the ban on masters enrollments in French, Mueller said.

The department is examining the question of a PhD in French, Mueller said. "If you can not guarantee a job, do you want to accept students to the program? I don't know," he said. The topic is being discussed by the department's guiding committee, he said.

A shortage in faculty and areas neglected in the graduate program were the failings of the German department, according to Acting Chairman Bernd Kratz. But the program was put on probation and no restrictions on enrollment were made.

At least two positions on the graduate faculty have yet to be filled, Kratz said. They are currently filled by people hired on a temporary basis, who are not qualified to teach the graduate courses needed to round out the program, Kratz said.

Kratz has taken steps to advertise the personnel openings, but has not formed a search committee "because the positions cannot be filled until the end of the year," he said.

The three departments were each evaluated by five member committees appointed by Royster. "I tried whenever possible to include a graduate student from the department being evaluated on the committee, Royster said.

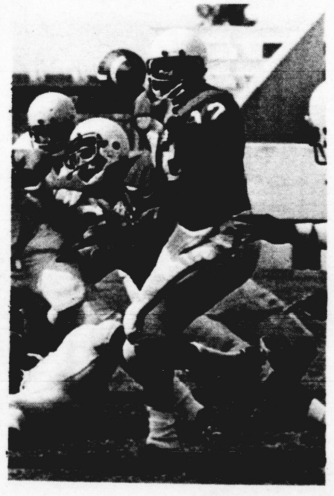
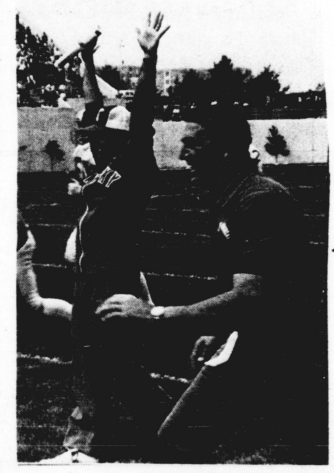
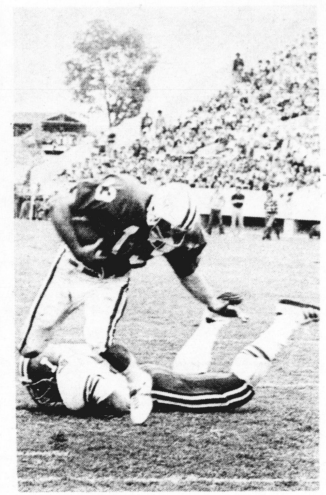
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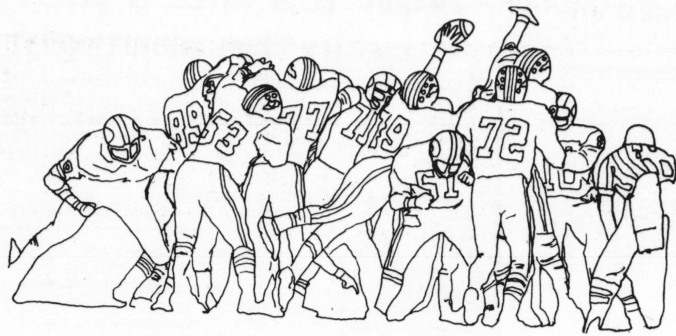
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Scouting report shows UK opponents to be tough

Even though the University of Kentucky football team is still a question mark in regard to their upcoming performances this fall, their opponents should not be. Here is a brief rundown of each Wildcat opponent.

V.P.I. — Sept. 13, home — Kentucky feasted on the Fighting Gobblers of Virginia Tech last season, 38-7. Running the veer offense to perfection, quarterback Mike Fanuzzi and company racked up 441 yards on the ground, making the Gobblers look like turkeys.

This season's contest should be much closer, however. V.P.I. closed out its 1974 season with three wins in the team's last five games. Tech's 4-7 record was deceiving, too, as four of their losses were by a total of 17 points.

Like the Wildcats, coach Jimmy Sharpe's squad is strong in the running back department, with the team's top four ground-gainers returning.

Phil Rogers, a 5-10, 175-pound scrambler, led the team in yards gained last season. This fall Rogers has been moved to quarterback where he will direct the Gobblers' offensive machine.

Roscoe Coles and George Heath gained nearly 1,000 yards between them last fall in only 150 carries. Paul Adams, a 215-pound bruiser, will return as the

blocking fullback so necessary to the Gobblers' Wishbone attack.

V.P.I.'s secondary returns three veterans including its second leading pass interceptor, Billy Hardee.

Kansas' defense is a question mark this fall after being outscored by opponents almost two-to-one last season. Heading up the defensive unit will be two-time all-Big Eight selection, strong safety Kurt Knoff. The Jayhawks' leading candidate for All America, Knoff has six career pass interceptions and 147 total tackles.

Maryland — Sept. 27, home — The Terrapins of Maryland and UK have met but three previous times, each team winning once while settling for a 6-6 tie in the 1931 series opener.

Terrapin coach Jerry Claiborne, a former Wildcat assistant, had a good season last fall, recording an 8-3 slate and a Liberty Bowl berth. Losing 16 starters and both kicking specialists from its 1974 squad might slow the Terrapins to a crawl this year, however.

Jim Brechbiel, the defensive left halfback, is a "big play" athlete and the leader in the secondary that will have two new starters joining him. Brechbiel, in two years of starting duty, has intercepted nine passes, returned

them for 106 yards and a touchdown, blocked three field goals, two punts and an extra point attempt.

Kansas — Sept. 20, home — Kansas invades the Bluegrass as the Wildcats and Jayhawks square off for the first time. Although the Jayhawks do not have a powerhouse as Big Eight teams go, finishing 4-7 last season, they do have a junior running back named Laverne Smith.

Smith, a 9.6 speedster, finished second in the conference in rushing last fall with a school-record 1,181 yards.

Penn State — Oct. 4, away — Penn State? Or should it be Penn State!

Cotton Bowl champs last season, Joe Paterno's squad is always in the Top Ten. The Nittany Lions ended their year 10-2.

Penn State will have to overhaul its offensive machine this fall, having lost its starting quarterback, fullback, split end and tight end through graduation. However, the offensive line is anchored by guard Tom Rafferty, who Paterno calls "one of the best linemen in the country."

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Bryant sets goals

Hey, there's another All-American candidate at UK this year. And he's not bald.

When Fran Curci moved north from Florida he took quite a following with him. And one of the followers was a big fellow named Warren Bryant.

Bryant, a 6-6, 240-pound junior offensive tackle, came to UK at a time of uncertainty. The Wildcats had a new coach, a long string of losing seasons and a shortage of fan interest.

But, still, Bryant saw something.

"I looked at the program," Bryant said, "and I looked at the academics. But it was really Coach Curci and his staff. I felt that it was one of the best. I knew that he (Curci) was first class in everything he did."

Kentucky's facilities, according to Bryant, can be quite beneficial to recruiting.

"If you have a good practice field," Bryant said, "you play better, and if you have a nice locker area, you feel better."

Curci and his staff made no promises to Bryant. They had no lofty predictions for the high school senior, no guarantee of All-Conference or All-America.

"They just told me to play, to work hard, and see what happens," the giant lineman said.

Bryant worked so hard last season as a sophomore that he has drawn pre-season All-SEC and All-America mention. While he agrees that publicity has really crept up on him, he thinks he can live up to these expectations.

"I want it," admitted Bryant, "and I'm hoping for it. A lot depends on Sonny (Collins) and Steve (Campassi)."

While most offensive linemen would rather be running backs or defensive players, Bryant doesn't seem to mind laboring in the anonymity of the offensive trenches.

"Nah," he said. "It's alright." Bryant explained that blocking on Veer running plays is tougher than on more conventional plays, and he said he's glad to hear of Curci's plans to utilize the pass this year.

"It's good to even things out," Bryant said. "I'm a good pass blocker, too."

Nobody associated with Wildcat football will make any kind of prediction on the season, and Bryant is no exception.

"You know, seven out of 11 those teams (UK scheduled) played in bowl games last year," Bryant remarked. "We like it that way. We like to play tough teams. It helps our bowl chances more if we beat them."

A physical education major, Bryant hopes for a shot at pro ball and, after that, teaching and coaching.

But, for now, there's a matter of living up to All-America expectations. And striving for excellence is a passion with Warren Bryant. He sets goals for himself, and this year it's All-America.

"Every time I reach a goal, I try to set another," he said. "I try not to stay in one place. I try to keep improving."

Captains named for 1975 season

Offensive tackle Wally Pesuit and noseguard Tom Ranieri are Kentucky's football co-captains for 1975.

Elected by their teammates in spring practice, Pesuit and Ranieri join a select group of former Wildcat stars including George Blanda (1948), "Babe" Parilli and Doug Moseley (1951), Rick Norton and Sam Ball (1965) and Dan Neal and Joe Federspiel (1971).

Pesuit, a 6-4, 252-pound senior guard, anchors the front line with All-SEC performer Warren Bryant.

Ranieri, a 6-foot guard, 226-pound noseguard, is a prime candidate for all-star honors this season and was named most valuable defensive player by ABC-TV in the UK-Florida game last season. Ranieri earned academic All-SEC and All-America honors.

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Q) Who holds the record for the longest field goal in one game?

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Pierce follows in footsteps of 'the toe'

If they ever film "The John Pierce Story," there won't be any need for a large cast. In fact, to hear Pierce tell it, there will be only two characters in the entire movie — Pierce himself and Lou Groza.

Groza is an aging former football player who has been called one of the greatest placekickers in National Football League history. Even today, he holds the NFL record for most seasons leading the league in field goals (5).

Pierce, on the other hand, was just a good ol' country boy whose only claim to fame was a 48-yard field goal in high school. Until he met Groza.

Groza tutored the young Cynthia placekicker in the fine points of the art during the 1974 spring drills. The sessions proved invaluable to Pierce last year.

In the sixth game of the season, Pierce booted a 48-yard field goal against Louisiana State to shatter the old school mark of 46 yards set against Auburn in 1970 by Bob Jones, who coached Pierce at Harrison County High School.

Three weeks later, Pierce matched his record with a 48-yarder against Vanderbilt.

Pierce kicked two more field goals in that momentous homecoming game against the Peach Bowl-bound Commodores, tying him with Dick Barbee (1909) and Jones for the most field goals in a single game.

His encore followed a week later. With a slight breeze to his

back, Pierce drilled a 52-yard field goal against Florida in the 10th game of the season.

Only a junior this year, Pierce doesn't intend to stop there. "I'm working toward breaking it (the field goal record) again," he said after a workout at Shively Sports Center. "I hope to be a little stronger. I should be."

He finished the season with 11 field goals in 17 attempts, many from long range, and 25 extra points in 28 tries.

Pierce also credits Groza with building his consistency. "I've learned that, during practice, I have to think through on each kick," he said. "I used to go to practice and see how many kicks I could get in. Lou Groza told me I should concentrate on quality, not quantity."

But Groza's biggest contribution, Pierce said, was simply being there to set an example. "My being able to see him kick was a big help," he said.

"He's an old man now, but I could just see the way he would kick it through (the uprights) with such ease. When he came up here that spring, he said he hadn't kicked in two years, but he was still just popping them through."

Being around the former professional player has made Pierce ponder his future. "I've been thinking about the pros — at least in the back of my mind," he said. "I've just got to get ready for this season so maybe I can make the pros someday."

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designed to seat some 68,000 fans when the stadium is completely enclosed.

The playing surface was sodded in Kentucky bluegrass in 1973 but was replaced with bermuda grass last spring.

Facilities include the pressbox, located between levels on the south side of the playing field, 34 concession areas, 30 restrooms, four first aid stations and 40 ramp entrances to seats.

The Lexington Vocational School is currently being built between Commonwealth Stadium and Cooper Drive. Construction is to be completed by the fall of 1976. (insert before last graph)

Immediately surrounding the stadium are 6,000 parking spaces, half of which are paved. Another 8,500 parking apaces are located within one mile of the stadium.



UK's junior field goal kicker, John Pierce, is shown practicing in Commonwealth Stadium recently. The Cynthiana native kicked a team record 52-yard field goal last season against Florida on regional television.

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Collins

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"No, man, I'm serious," Collins said. "We've got a good offensive line. I think they're good enough to get me 2,000 yards."

But, even with all that help, isn't 2,000 yards aiming a little high?

"Well, I'm not going out there with a bad attitude," he said. "I've been working hard all spring and all summer. I'm going to be ready. This is my year."

Collins has a special reason for working harder than ever this year. He was en route to an outstanding 1974 season when he suffered a broken leg in a touchdown plunge against Vanderbilt.

The injury forced Collins to end his season prematurely with 970 yards on 177 carries, 243 yards shy of his 1973 total. Despite missing the last 10 quarters, he led the SEC in yards-per-carry and finished second in total rushing yardage.

"My leg is back to 100 per cent now," Collins said. "I ran and worked with weights all spring to strengthen it. And in the last three or four months, I've been working on regaining my speed."

The 190-pound running back has already been timed at 9.5 seconds in the 100-yard dash this summer. "That's at least as fast, maybe faster, than I've ever run the 100," he said.

That blistering speed, combined with his uncanny ability to shed tacklers, made Collins one of the most heralded freshman backs in Wildcat history.

A three-time All-American and team captain in both football and track at Madisonville High School, Collins was recruited by football powers from throughout the country, despite missing most of his senior year.

Collins enjoyed a sensational junior season at Madisonville, but he suffered an ankle separation early in his senior campaign. Still, the college recruiters came knocking on his front door.

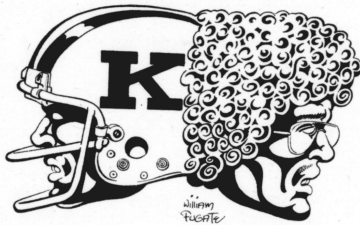
"Besides Kentucky, I was recruited by USC, Notre Dame, Grambling, Nebraska, Michigan, Ohio and several others," he said.

"It was the people. I just liked the people," he said. "I wanted to see this program succeed, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Kentucky's progress in his four years of attendance? "Unbelievable. I can't believe the way the program has turned around."

The resurgence of the Wildcat program has put Collins in the spotlight — where he belongs.

"I've been on teams where you get a guy tabbed as the star player and that's a hard thing to be hung on you," football coach Fran Curci said. "Sometimes it goes to your head, but Sonny's a team player."



"I remember USC was always talking to me about Anthony (Davis). I didn't even know who Anthony Davis was then. But they said if I came there, I would be playing right beside him," Collins said.

"I almost went. I liked California," he said. "But after I visited Kentucky, I knew I wanted to come here."

Why would anyone turn down a chance to participate in the Rose Bowl just to join a team with a 3-8 record?

Collins said he doesn't believe all his publicity will affect him as a team player, either.

"I feel that whatever we accomplish as a team will help me in the future. It's not what I can do on my own," he said.

"I've got to give a lot of credit to our offensive line, and to (senior running back Steve) Campassi and to our quarterbacks," Collins said. "They have made me the last three years. They should be the ones in the spotlight. Not me."

Campassi

Southeastern Football magazine calls him "the other back."

Steve Campassi would be lying if he said it didn't bother him. But when one shares the backfield with Sonny Collins, one does have a tendency to go unnoticed.

Campassi doesn't sulk or pout, however. He doesn't even grumble when the limelight seeps past him.

"It makes me try harder," he said. "I know Sonny will get the recognition because he's gained all the yards. I just have to keep plugging away and I'll get my turn."

The public and the press pay more attention to Collins which, from Campassi's point of view, can be disheartening. But the defense also pays more attention to Number 40, which Campassi doesn't seem to mind.

"I felt I had to carry a bigger load when Sonny left," Campassi said. "The other backs had to pick up where he left off and prove we weren't a one-man team."

The Cats proved they could win without their ace running back, but, nevertheless, Campassi is glad the Madisonville whiz is healthy for this season.

And for himself, he says he is having trouble getting psyched up for the practices. But when Sept. 13 rolls around, and the stadium is roaring with fans, he'll be all business.

"It's hard to get up sometimes," he admitted. "But this is my senior year and I want the team to have a good year and hopefully go to a bowl game. It's not that hard to get up for a game."

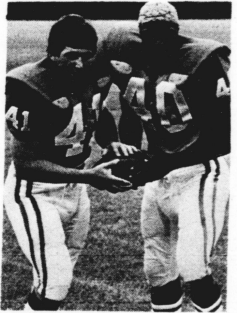
"I just want both backs to have a good year," he grinned. His attitude couldn't be better.

"The defense will key on Sonny, they do every year," Campassi explained. "It should open it up for me."

Last year, the 5-10, 195-pound senior gained 615 yards rushing, third behind Mike Fanuzzi and Collins. This year's quarterback, whoever he may be, won't carry the ball as many times. That could mean more carries and yardage for Campassi.

The Franklin County graduate, who rushed for over 4,000 yards in his high school days, came through last season when his running mate suffered a broken leg in the Vanderbilt game.

In the Florida game, Campassi romped for 90 yards and scored two touchdowns. In the Tennessee affair, the stocky fullback had a 59-yard run, but the Wildcats failed to punch it over.



Much of this season's success rests on the shoulders of running backs Steve Campassi (left) and Sonny Collins. The two Kentucky natives will be expected to eat up the yardage on the ground for the Wildcats as they employ their run-oriented veer offense.

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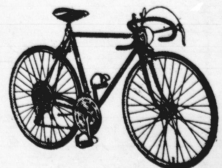
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In 1974, his second year as head coach of the Wildcats, Fran Curci gave the University of Kentucky its first winning season (6-5) since the 1965 team finished 4-4.

The Wildcats also tied for fourth in the SEC. Their highest finish in nine years. Curci was subsequently awarded a new five-year contract.

Curci came to UK from his alma mater, the University of Miami, where he was head coach two years. He started his career as freshman coach there in 1962 after making All-American and playing as a 5'9", 152-pound quarterback for the old Dallas Texans of the American Football League.

His record-shattering feats at Miami included breaking the single season and career marks for total offense, most passes thrown, most passes completed and most passing yards. He was also co-holder of the record for most TD passes thrown.

After graduation in 1960 with a degree in marketing, he played one year with the Dallas Texans and then served as an Army lieutenant, coaching and playing football for the Fort Eustis, Va. team that won the National Service championship in the Missile Bowl.

In 1973, Curci's first year at UK, his squad had a 5-6 record against tough competition, including six teams involved in bowl games.

Upset victims included Georgia, Mississippi State and nationally-ranked Tulane, which came to Lexington undefeated.

At the end of the season, many honors were accorded Curci, including United Press International's "SEC Coach of the Year," Inside Kentucky Sports' "Kentucky Coach of the Year," and the Courier-Journal's "Man of the Year in Kentuckiana Sports."

Q. You said when you came here two years ago you wouldn't make any predictions. But you have a couple of successful years behind you. Would you care to predict on this season?

Curci: No, I'm not in the prediction business. I just don't think anybody can ever predict what you're going to do. You just get everybody ready to do the best they can and then you play. That's why we play games.

Q. You said this past summer that this year's team could be better than last year's squad, but that your record might not indicate this. Would you elaborate?

Curci: The schedule is much more difficult this year than last year. I think that our overall system that we're trying to establish here is pretty much intact. It's just a matter of everyone understanding what the other guy is doing a lot better than when we first came here. It was a scramble then. We're more of a team now. But our schedule is much more difficult.

Q. You said after the Virginia Tech game (a win) in 1973 that you felt as if you had just lost. What did you mean by that?

Curci: I think the whole system when we first came here was that the people came out in puzzlement of what was going to happen. Our players came out (for the VPI game) and we were very much prepared and, if you remember, we jumped right on that team like nothing. The next thing you know we're hanging on for our lives. We just ran out of gas.

Q. What does Sonny Collins mean to this team?

Curci: I think he adds to the team as an explosive runner and people have to be concerned about him. If anyone tries to stop Kentucky, they're going to have to stop him.

I feel very fortunate that we have a guy like Campassi in the same backfield. This gives you a one-two punch. They can't worry about Collins exclusively because Campassi can hurt them. We'll hope the quarterback can take the pressure off Collins. That's all the more important.



You still have to be concerned about Collins, though. Plus, I think he's an unusual athlete because he's a team player. I've been on teams where you get a guy labeled as the star player and that's a hard thing to be hung on you and sometimes that goes to your head.

Q. Do you think possible All-America honors and being a Heisman Trophy candidate might cause dissension with his teammates?

Curci: If Sonny can help them win, that's all they care about. These players have been fighting this thing for many years. They want to win.

If the young freshmen can help them win, they're for that, too. They look at Collins as the man who can make that team fly.

The Heisman Trophy is more a dream than a reality. There are so many obstacles in the way. There are so many things that would have to fall in place for him to be even considered.

Even All-America honors will be hard to come by as there are so many backs in the country this year. For Collins to make All-American would be very difficult. There's a lot of politics involved. You start thinking about Sonny Collins, you just better worry about a winning year. The Heisman Trophy and All-America honors are not that important right now. It's how the team does. If the team does well, then Collins does well.

Q. You mentioned Campassi a little while ago. He complements Collins real well, doesn't he?

Curci: Campassi is probably the most underrated player in the conference. He's really a leader back than Collins. We looked at his statistics recently. He blocks, runs, catches passes. He's probably a more complete back than Collins.

Collins runs so spectacularly, it makes up for deficiencies he has in blocking and receiving. Really, Campassi's a more complete player.

Q. Fanuzzi was just so quick at quarterback. Will the others follow in this way?

Curci: They're going to have to be effective differently. They are going to have to throw better. If they throw better it will keep us wide open.

Last year, we were facing so many eight and nine-man lines and sometimes as many as 10 people were playing run because they knew we weren't going to throw the ball. The passing quarterback will keep those defensive backs back where they belong. Then, if we accomplish this, we'll have a chance.

Q. I read in a magazine that you'll start five sophomores and have seven freshmen in backup roles. Do you see your team as young overall and under pressure to duplicate last year's record?

Curci: We are a very young team. Of our seniors (10), we have at least three or four that

have been red shirted. Only four or five are true seniors. Obviously, we're young and, next year — which is Warren Bryant and that crowd's last — is our first recruiting year here. So basically we're a freshman and sophomore team.

Q. Do you think they feel the pressure that juniors and seniors might not?

Curci: The young kids? I don't think so. You start feeling pressure in your junior and senior year because you have to come through then. As a freshman you can come in here and let it all hang out. If you make a mistake you can just say it was a "freshman's mistake."

Freshmen are more loose and add a great dimension to your team when you can use them.

Q. Playboy Magazine has you 9.2 this fall, Southeastern Football magazine picks you to finish second in the conference. This in itself tells you that you won't be able to sneak up on your opponents like last year, doesn't it?

Curci: That's right. Those days are over. We have to be more prepared as a football team. I've worked this football team more than any other team I've had. I think we'll be mentally and physically in condition. We have to be, because we're not only getting ready for VPI.

You're talking about 11 games.

Q. Over the last couple of years it seems the program here has changed dramatically, for the better. Is that so?

Curci: We do have a sellout stadium. Everything now is the way we hoped it would be. Now we have to win. We have our training table, weightlifting and conditioning program.

Our academic area is straightened out. We're running a pretty classy program. Knock on wood, but you haven't seen any real academic scandals here. Now we have to win.

Then you come to your first class program. But you can't win until you get the rest of that straightened out. That all goes hand in glove.

Athletes and winning go together. That's tradition. If you don't have the athletes, you're not going to win.

When you talk about a 6-5 season followed by a 9-2 year, you're talking about a lot of athletes. You have to be able to play a bad game and still win. That's the sign of a good team. Remember when we were beating Alabama in here, 14-0. And they had the class to stay with their program and they came back to beat us. How they did it and what happened is immaterial. But they did it and that's what's got to be built around here. The

fans in the stands aren't leaving at the half now. They know something's going to happen, so they stay. They get excited.

In the fourth quarter, you're going to find we'll become a good team and it'll have to be done in the fourth quarter. And we don't have the number of athletes other schools have.

Alabama now has nearly 135 athletes in football. We have 95. They have nearly four more teams than us.

Q. You mentioned something about the attitude of Wildcat supporters?

Curci: The people of Kentucky have expressed their support in that all the tickets are gone. They wouldn't buy those tickets if they didn't want to see us play. When they do come, they are very vocal and excited. This transmits right into the players. When our players put that blue on for VPI (opening game), no matter how they feel right now, when Saturday comes along, it's a completely different feeling going out when people are out there.

They're excited and that's the kind of feeling that's been going on at LSU, Auburn and Alabama all these years. It makes players play better than they're capable of playing because they feel they owe these people and they do.

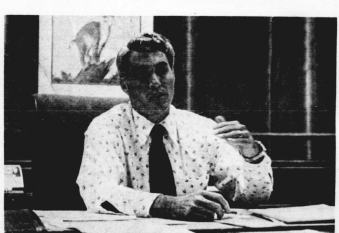
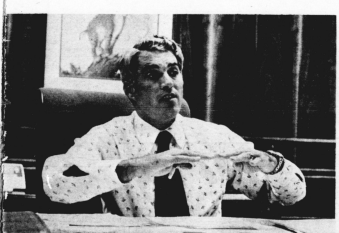
It makes me feel good and I know I better be prepared. I better know everything about our kicking job, all about our weaknesses and strengths. When the game is over and you've lost the game and you look back and say, "Gee, I wish I could have..." it's too late. No matter what you say, it doesn't change it.

Q. What comments do you have on the recent NCAA special convention rulings?

Curci: Initially, these rulings will help Kentucky. The recruiting restrictions they put on member schools will hurt us, though. The limited number of total scholarships will help us get even with everybody. Then, if we get up to Alabama's strength, we'll wish we had more people. Right now, we're on the other side of the coin.

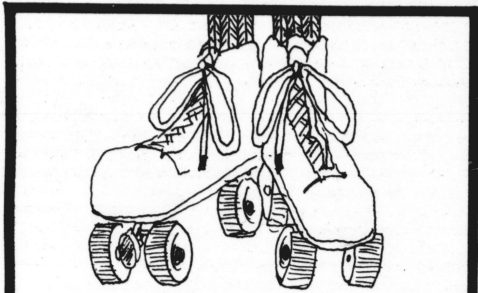
Q. Do you still down and make goals before each year?

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Cats end long drought with 1974 winning record

The 1974 edition of Kentucky football had a winning record, the first time in nine years Wildcat fans have had something to cheer about.

The Cats began the season last fall in high spirits, obviously confident in their Veer offense. Led by quarterback Mkie Fanuzzi and junior running backs Sonny Collins and Steve Campassi, the Cats ventured to Virginia Tech for the season opener.

Tied 7-7, the Gobblers connected on a 67-yard pass, but failed to punch over the touchdown. Kentucky seemed renewed by the defense's tough stand and proceeded to rack up 441 yards rushing against a bewildered VPI defense. The Cats left Blacksburg with a 38-7 triumph.

A confident Kentucky team rolled into Morgantown, W. Va., the following weekend to meet the Mountaineers. A wet field led to a horrible showing by the Cats and West Virginia, taking advantage of Wildcat miscues, won 16-3.

Kentucky made its 1974 home debut against Indiana Sept. 28, sweeping out to early leads of 21-0 and 28-7, only to hang on for dear life as the Hurryin' Hoosiers nearly caught the Cats in the final moments. UK won, 28-22.

A tough Miami of Ohio crew, led by All-America middle linebacker Brad Cousino, brought a 13-game unbeaten streak to Lexington and left with their record intact. Scoring a 14-0 triumph over Kentucky, the Redskins scored one touchdown on a blocked punt.

Auburn played host to the Cats the next week and the Plainsmen demolished UK, 31-13. Auburn ripped off 429 yards, including scoring drives of 80, 73 and 86 yards. UK turned the ball over five times on three fumbles and two interceptions, but still managed 294 yards against the nation's number one defense. Sonny Collins alone accounted for 127 yards.

Kentucky pushed its record back to the .500 level the next

weekend as it hosted the LSU Fighting Tigers under the lights. Fanuzzi's 30-yard touchdown pass to split end Dallas Owens beat the halftime buzzer by three seconds.

John Pierce kicked a 48-yard field goal against the Bengals, setting a UK record. Pierce would later break his record in the Florida game.

Defensive end Art Still created havoc for Bengal quarterbacks as he knocked down four passes, made nine solo tackles and sacked the quarterback for 57 yards in losses.

Georgia received its Christmas gift from the Wildcats early last fall, when Kentucky fell to the Bulldogs, 24-20. Taking advantage of a UK fumble and two short punts, the Bulldogs scored touchdowns on drives of 26, 41 and 32 yards. Kentucky outgained the visitors in yardage, but the Cats' weak passing game left them high and dry.

Tulane, Vanderbilt, Florida and Tennessee were Kentucky's remaining opponents and the first three surrendered to the fighting Wildcats. But the Volunteers brought the season to

a dreary end for UK, beating them 24-7, and ending any hope the Cats had for a bowl game.

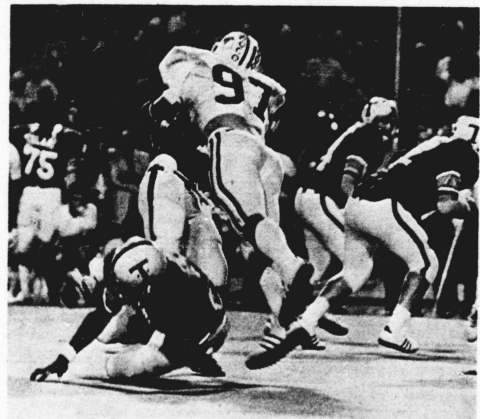
There should be mention of Collins' broken leg, suffered during the Vanderbilt game at Lexington. Had the Cats not lost Collins, their chances against Tennessee would have been much better. So, too, would have been the chance of a bowl.

The 1965 football team, the last squad to have a winning mark for UK, might have gone to a bowl game, too, had not star quarterback Rick Norton suffered a broken leg.

Playing a non-conference game against Houston, and holders of a 6-2 mark, Kentucky had a bowl bid within reach, the first since 1952 and coach Paul (Bear) Bryant.

But, late in the third quarter, Norton was injured. Shocked at losing its leader, the '65 Wildcat squad fell apart, losing to Houston 38-21 and the final game, against Tennessee, 19-3.

The 1965 season was followed by nine lean, dismal years before Kentucky fans again began talking about trips to prestigious bowls.



Art Still (97), shown dropping the quarterback in last year's Tulane game in New Orleans, was named SEC lineman of the week for his performance in the LSU contest.

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Shula and North are former UK coaches

No one can dispute Miami University's claim to being "the Cradle of Coaches."

But the University of Kentucky has had its share of coaches who have gone on to the pros or made names for themselves in the college ranks.

Four former Kentucky assistants are now leading professional teams.

Don Shula leads the two-time world champion Miami Dolphins. The youngest coach ever to win 100 professional games, Shula is credited with perfecting the zone defense.

John North took a lackluster New Orleans Saints team and turned its football fortunes around. Last year, the Saints were 5-9—their best record ever. North is drafting and building for the future and the Saints should be better in years to come.

Chuck Knox leads the powerful Los Angeles Rams. In two years he has compiled a record of 23-5-0, is known for his varied offensive plays and is a master at getting along with his players.

Bill Arnsparger last year acquired the dubious distinction of becoming head coach of the New York Giants. Highly-regarded as a Dolphins assistant, Arnsparger said it would take time to rebuild the Giants, but was given a vote of confidence by the owners.

The ranks of former UK coaches who are now assistants are even larger.

Blanton Collier, the great Cleveland Brown mentor, is now the Browns' quarterback coach. His primary job is helping quarterback Mike Phipps.

Howard Schnellenberger, former head coach at Baltimore, is now Shula's right-hand man in Miami. As offensive coordinator, Schnellenberger is responsible for the Dolphins' powerful offense.

John Ray, who once promised fame and glory for UK, is now a defensive coach for the Buffalo Bills. In two years, Buffalo's defense has improved dramatically and some of this is due to Ray's planning.

Ermal Allen, for years a player and coach at UK, is now an assistant coach for the Dallas Cowboys.

At the college level, there is the incomparable Paul "Bear" Bryant, who led UK to bowls in 1949, 1950 and 1951. His Alabama

teams have been successful for years and Bryant is acknowledged as one of college football's greatest coaches.

Charlie McClendon has been putting out fine LSU teams for some years. He has the ability to establish rapport with players, fans and press, and his record at LSU is 103-27-6.

Other UK coaches who have had tenure in the pros are Ray Callahan, with the Bears and Bengals, and Bill Narduzzi, with the NFL's Memphis Southmen.

So, while UK is not the "Cradle of Coaches," perhaps it is the "Pre-school of the Pros."

Wildcats lose Northington

Sophomore running back Ken Northington will not play football for UK this fall after suffering severe burns during the summer.

Northington, 19, was involved in a gas pipeline explosion while working in Louisville May 24. He received second- and third-degree burns over 22 per cent of his body, according to Norton Children's Hospital spokesmen.

The speedy halfback, who romped 80 yards for a touchdown against Vanderbilt last year, was working for Skilton Construction Corp. on a sanitary sewer project when a backhoe scoop broke a gas main.

A backfire from a gas-powered water pump apparently ignited the escaping gas, the Associated Press reported.

Northington filed a \$5.2 million damage suit for injuries received. The Louisville Gas and Electric Company was listed as defendant in the Jefferson Circuit Court suit.

Northington was used only sparingly last season. Playing behind runners like Sonny Collins, Steve Campassi, Joe Dipre and Bill Bartos, the 6-1, 180-pound halfback carried the ball only four times.

He was best known for the touchdown against Vanderbilt in UK's 31-12 homecoming victory. It was the longest gain of the season for any Wildcat runner and boosted Northington's average to over 20 yards per carry.

Northington probably will be available for the spring track season.

Cat quiz:

Q. Who holds the SEC record for the most yards rushed in a season?

JOHN DOTLEY, MISSISSIPPI, 1949-1951.

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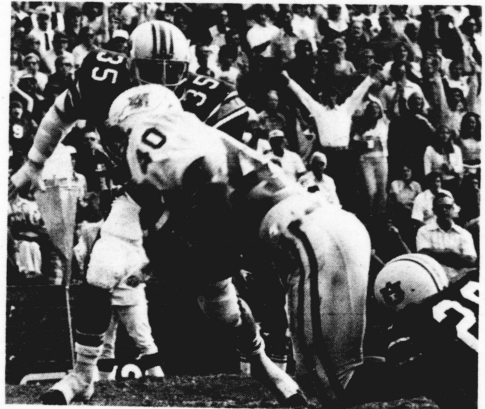
The following is a sampling from the Kentucky team and individual records we thought might be of interest:

Best offensive machine - 1950: (1) Most net yards-4,082 (11 games); (2) Highest per game average - 371.0; (3) Most first downs - 202; (4) Most touchdown passes - 27; (5) Most punts returned - 48; (6) Most points scored - 380; (7) Most touchdowns - 56; (8) Highest points per game average - 34.5; (9) Most extra points kicking - 44 (out of 56 tries).

Next best offensive machine - 1974: (1) Most net yards rushing - 3,124; (2) Highest per game average - 284.0; (3) Best average per rushing play - 4.9; (4) Most first downs rushing - 143.

Individual records include: (1) Most individual passing attempts - Steve Tingle - 41 vs. Florida; (2) Highest average gain per play - 10.8 by Babe Parilli - 1951; (3) Most fackles (solo) - 157 by Mike McGraw (1965-10 games); (4) Consecutive passes without interceptions - Rick Norton, 1965-68; (5) Most net yards total offense - 363 by Rick Norton vs. Houston 1965 (373 pass, minus 10 rush); (6) Most net yards rushing - 280 by John "Shipwreck" Kelly vs. Maryville (1930);

Miscellaneous records: (1) Most punts by opponents - 34 by Washington and Lee (1934); (2) Most yardage on punts by opponent - 1,360 by Washington and Lee (1930); (3) Widest winning margin - 87 (87-0 against Wilmington, 1914); (4) Worst defeat - 82-0, by St. Louis, in 1905.



That's far enough

It was second effort like this which enabled halfback Sonny Collins to rack up 127 yards rushing against Auburn last year. However, it was all in vain as the Cats lost to the home team, 31-13.

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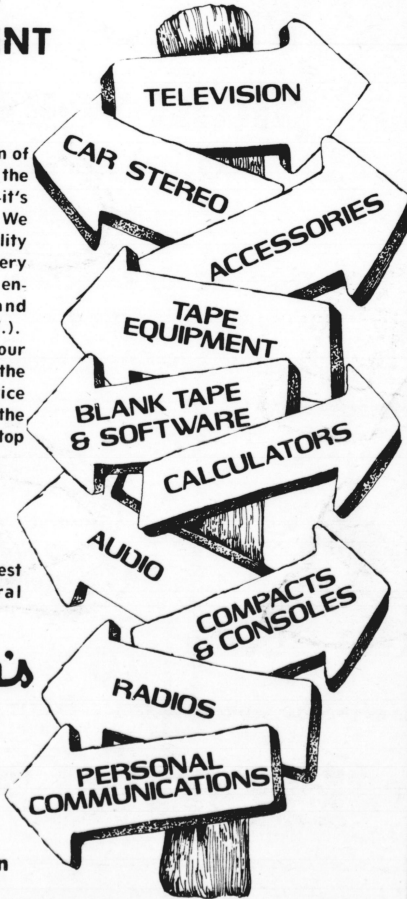


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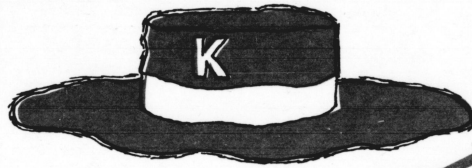
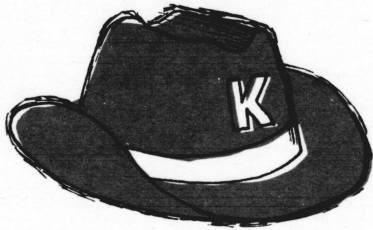
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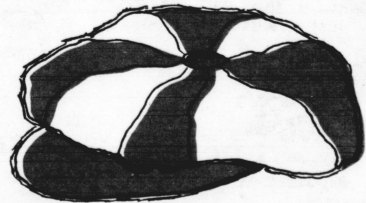
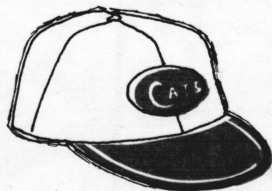
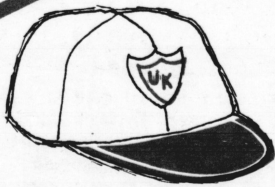
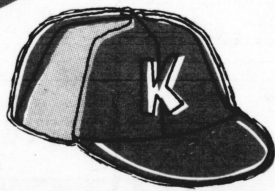
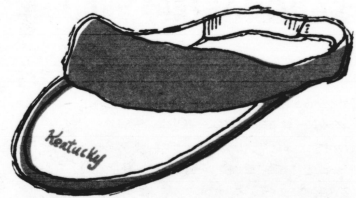
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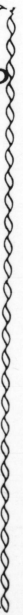


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Cats face tough teams

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The defensive squad has plenty of experienced ballplayers returning, but the experience was gained at other positions. Still, it's just a matter of time before everyone jells and Penn State is back in another bowl.

Auburn — Oct. 11, home — This year will be coach Shug Jordan's last and the Wildcats would like him to leave a loser if at all possible. Auburn left a bitter taste in Curci's mouth at Auburn last season, 31-13, and the Cats will want to return the whipping.

Offensively, Auburn shares a common goal with UK — to make more use of the pass in the Veer offense. Chris Vacarella hopes to be on the receiving end of Phil Gargis' passes, and running back Rick Neel has shown quite a bit of promise in spring practices.

Gargis was SEC sophomore-of-the-year in 1974 and the Planinmens also return Sedrick McIntyre to the backfield this fall. McIntyre gained 839 yards on the ground last season.

Defensively, Auburn was one of the country's top teams last year. However, eight starters have graduated and another is out with an injury, so the defense will be short on experience.

LSU — Oct. 18, away — Kentucky surprised the Bengals last year with a 20-13 upset win, but LSU will battle the Wildcats at Baton Rouge in the "Snakepit" this time around.

Charlie McClendon's squad had a severe case of fumbleitis last season which resulted in a disappointing 5-5-1 record. Star running back Brad Davis is gone from the offense and youth is now the key word.

Sophomores Pat Lyons and Bobby Moreau are battling for the quarterback job, which entails running an offense that has switched from the Veer to the Power-I.

Defense will be the Bengals' strong suit this fall. Anchoring the frontline is All-America candidate Steve Cassidy, a 6-3, 235-pound senior. Six lettermen return in the backfield including last season's cornerback standouts, Dave Cook and Clinton Burrell. Cook is a senior while Burrell is only a sophomore.

Georgia — Oct. 25, away — Vince Dooley's Bulldogs nipped the Cats 24-20 at Lexington last fall and the Georgia coach expects to do the same this fall when UK journeys to Athens.

Combining an offense which was third best in the SEC last season with a defense that was dead last gave the Bulldogs a 6-6 mark in 1974, including their Tangerine Bowl loss.

All-SEC running back Glynn Harrison (101.2 yards per game) and quarterback Matt Robinson (15 touchdowns and the SEC leader in passing yardage) return to provide the punch for the Bulldog offensive machine.

Tulane — Nov. 1, homecoming — Homecoming 1973 was a memorable moment for Wildcat rooters as the Big Blue smashed the Green Wave, 34-7. Last year, the Cats gave a repeat performance, battering coach Bennie Ellender's squad 30-7.

Defensively, Tulane's team is sifting pretty, led by the return of middle guard Mark Olivari and safety Martin Mitchell. Mitchell ranked sixth in the country in punt return yardage last fall.

Split end Jamie Garza is the offensive sparkplug. Garza already holds the record for career touchdowns, and has 11 more games in which to increase his record.

If quarterbacks Terry Looney and Buddy Gilbert can get the ball to Garza, the Green Wave might swamp UK's homecoming.

Vanderbilt — Nov. 8, away — The Wildcats powdered Vandy 38-12 on regional television last season. But don't think new head coach Steve Pancoast's Commodores have exclusive rights to the "revenge factor."

UK's Sonny Collins had his leg broken by Vandy players last fall. So don't be surprised if Number 40 runs rampant against Pancoast's crew.

Vandy tied Texas Tech 6-6 in the Peach Bowl last year after finishing with a fine 7-3-1 record. Tailback Lonnie Sadler was a vital cog and returns for another season of superlatives along with triple-threat tight end Barry Burton.

Burton, at 6-2, 220-pounds, gained 378 yards receiving, 307 yards rushing and 38 passing. All-SEC last season, Burton is also the SEC's leading returning punter with a 40.1 average.

Noseguard Tom Galbierz is the strength of the Commodore defense. Galbierz led Vandy in tackles last season with 111 (65 unassisted). All-SEC defensive back Jay Chesley will be looking to pick the football out of the air again this fall, as he was the SEC's leading interceptor, returning five for 121 yards and two touchdowns.

Florida — Nov. 15, away — Another televised embarrassment for the visiting team, UK blitzed the Gators 41-24 last fall.

Coach Doug Dickey's crew has appeared in bowl games each of the last two years. They run the Widhbone attack, courtesy of quarterback Don Gaffney, who is considered one of the best running quarterbacks in the nation.

Tackles Scott Hutchinson, Mike Williams and Darrell Carpenter shore up the front lines and safety Wayne Fields, who holds the school record for career interceptions, will be back hoping to add to his record.

Tennessee — Nov. 22, home — The Volunteers stood between UK and a bowl appearance last year, and had the Wildcats not been without the services of Sonny Collins, Kentucky might have been matched against Maryland in the Liberty Bowl.

Versatile quarterback Condredge Holloway is gone from this year's squad, but backup Randy Wallace, whose pass to Larry Selvers beat Maryland in the Liberty Bowl, will be here for two more seasons. Junior Pat Ryan, a 6-3, 200-pound passing whiz, is expected to press Wallace for the starting berth.

End Ron McCartney, who knocked UK's Mike Fanuzzi dizzy last November, is back again. Linebackers Steve Poole and Andy Spiva shore up the linebacking corps, giving the Vols another tough defensive crew for 1975.

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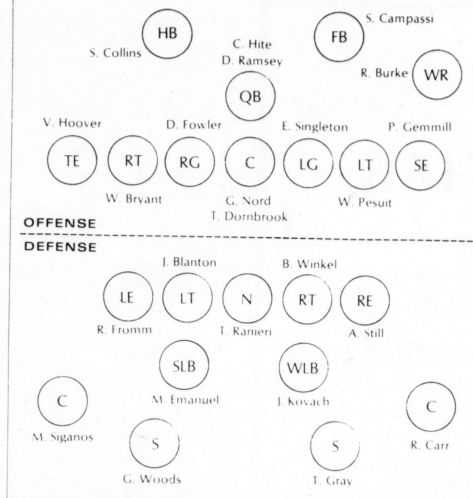
At 6-5, 215 pounds, Ramsey normally would be considered to tall to pilot the tricky veer offense. But, the lanky quarterback possesses surprising speed and quickness for his size, according to Curci.

Bill Tolston, a 6-3 freshman from Chicago, has moved into the number three spot. Other quarterbacks on the UK roster include sophomore Billy Williams and freshmen Mike Shutt, Vince Bruner and Larry Carter.

But none of this stiff competition seems to affect Hite. "I just want to help the team anyway I can," Hite said. "I want to play as much as I can and do as well as I can."

Hite's goal for this year? "A bowl game," he said. "We were so close last year, we know how it feels to almost get there. That's our main goal...to get there."

How they line up



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Entering its 84th year of competition, the University of Kentucky has retired only two football jerseys.

Lou Michaels, a Wildcat tackle and kicker, had his number 79 retired and quarterback Vito "Babe" Parilli's number 10 was retired after a brilliant career. Michaels, who holds the punting record — 39.8 average (122 kicks), went on to become the Baltimore Colts star kicker and Babe Parilli made a name for himself with several pro teams before retiring. Parilli has recently been a coach in the World Football League, besides being an assistant with the New York Jets, New England Patriots and Pittsburgh Steelers.

Michaels was a tackle for the 1956-57 team and Babe Parilli, who holds the UK record for most touchdowns (23) in one season and has the highest percentage of completions for one season, .569 (136-299), played in 1950-51.



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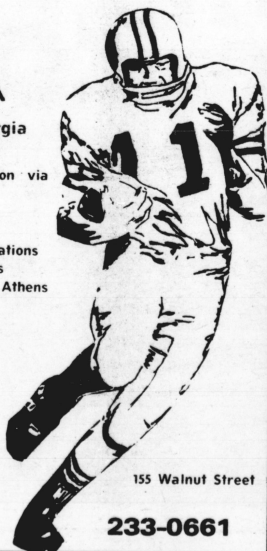
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Five players from last year's team were drafted, marking the

biggest number from a UK team since 1965. There are now 15 former Wildcats in the National Football League and two others are in the World Football League. Some have done quite well.

Jeff Van Note ('68) is now regarded as one of the finest centers in the NFL, and last year was named All-Pro.

Bob Windsor ('66) is the starting tight end for the New

England Patriots and Larry Seiple ('66) is the punter for the two-time world-champion Miami Dolphins.

Last, but not least, is the grand old man of football, George Blanda, who played under Bear Bryant and has 26 years of service in the NFL.

Below is the list of the player, year graduated, position and team they are now playing for.

George Blanda	48	QB-K
Tom Ehlers	74	LB
Mike Fanuzzi	74	QB
Joe Federspiel	71	LB
Irv Goode	61	C
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Bowl history

UK has made four appearances

Kentucky was nearly invited to its fifth bowl appearance last season before dropping the last game of the season to Tennessee.

UK's four bowl appearances date back to the 1947 Great Lakes Bowl in Cleveland, Ohio. There, on Dec. 5, before 15,000 spectators, Kentucky whipped Villanova, 24-14. Both teams scored two touchdowns in the fourth quarter to account for most of their points.

Kentucky met Santa Clara Jan. 2, 1950 in the Orange Bowl with 64,816 in attendance. Santa Clara bested the Cats that day, 21-13.

Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant, who took Kentucky to all four of its bowl appearances, had better luck in 1951. On New Year's Day in the Sugar Bowl, before 82,000 fans, the Wildcats squeezed by Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, 13-7. Bryant's quarterback, Vito "Babe" Parilli, provided leadership with his strong arm that day.

In 1952, Kentucky's third straight bowl appearance, the Cats ran their bowl record to 3-1 with a 20-7 Cotton Bowl victory over Texas Christian before 75,347 fans.

Did you know old Stoll Field was the birthplace of Dixie football?

The first intercollegiate football game ever played in the South, and probably the first west of the Alleghenies, was April 9, 1880, on Stoll Field.

That gridiron was adjacent to the latter-day stadium, which was recently torn down, and was the site of the early tilt which saw Kentucky University (now Transylvania University) take the measure of Centre College, 13-0.

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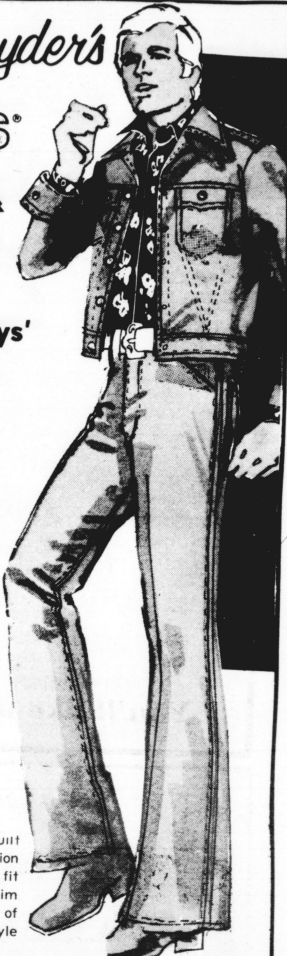
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Campus incidents on the rise but below national average

By FRANKLIN RENFRO
Kernel Staff Writer

Campus crime is increasing but continues to stay well below the increase on campuses across the country, according to UK Police Chief Paul Harrison.

"Our statistics indicate that the crime rate here has increased 11 per cent, but the national increase is 25 per cent," Harrison said.

"Both petty and grand larceny are our biggest crimes. The leniency of the courts has contributed to the increased crime rate, but I can't say that's the main reason. Everyone blames the courts. They can't take the entire blame, of course," he said.

Capt. Ben Anderson, head of patrol and investigation, said the juvenile problem is extremely hard to stop. "About all you can do with them is send them home. They go home and while you're making out the report, they're already back on campus stealing something else," he said.

Most campus crimes are committed by persons who are not related to the University. "Three out of four people arrested are not students," Anderson said.

"Most people find that hard to believe," Harrison said. "If all our problems were student-related, we could relax. A great percentage of larceny and sex offenders come from off the campus."

Rape incidents on campus are also below the national average, Harrison said. "But any campus is always a target for rapists," he said. "We encourage women to be informed."

Bicycle theft poses a big problem on campus, where \$20,000 worth of bicycles were stolen last year, Harrison said.

Other items frequently stolen are stereo tape systems and citizen's band radios, Harrison said.

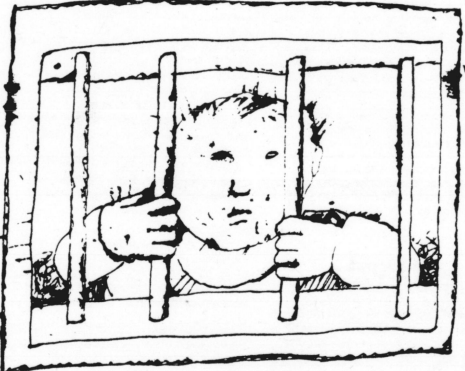
Anderson said no sure formula exists to prevent crime. The "old-fashioned crime prevention" was ideal, he said. "If we could put a wall around the campus, and keep everyone in who was supposed to be in and shut everyone else out, we could prevent crime."

Anderson said he thinks the department is not adequately staffed. The force stands at 29, which includes the detectives and the chief. "We only have three men in the detective division. We have four men in school and it will be six more months before we can use them."

He said turnover in the department is moderate. "Some officers go on to other forces, others get discouraged or resentful and quit."

The campus police department has jurisdiction over any street running through or adjacent to UK property. Harrison said UK police have a good relationship with Metro police and work with them closely. "They will assist us in any respect," he said. "They usually stay off the campus, which is all right with us."

crime



Juvenile crime jump also recorded

By MONTY N. FOLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

While a Lexington police report for the first eight months of 1975 indicates a 31 per cent increase in serious crimes including murder, rape, manslaughter and burglary, Metro police are especially concerned with what appears to be a significant juvenile crime increase.

"Our biggest difficulty seems to be with juvenile offenders," said Lt. John G. Potts, central records division. "We've had quite a few instances in which juveniles have committed burglary, but it's impossible to determine the extent of juvenile theft from the available data."

Potts said that through Aug. 31, over 2,600 burglaries have been committed in Fayette County, but only 423 of them have been solved. He indicated that in burglary cases in which arrests have been made, there appears to be a substantial juvenile involvement.

Juvenile offenders are defined

as persons under 18 who engage in criminal acts, Potts said. "They come from every socioeconomic group and they commit crimes for any number of reasons, some of which aren't logical." He said many juveniles engage in criminal acts as a result of bowing to peer pressure.

In citing another factor for juvenile crime, Potts said, "In very general terms, so as not to offend those parents who try to do what they're supposed to, the fact that children are now frequently on their own does contribute to juvenile offenses. Some children can cope with a great deal of freedom, but others cannot."

Potts said that some juvenile crime appears to have been carefully organized, as evidenced by a series of break-ins involving Regency Road business offices. "There, we had 20 burglaries committed by three 16-year-olds. They took television sets, typewriters and other office equipment."

"The Fayette County Crime Council, a group appointed by the

mayor, is evaluating our crime reports, and will try to determine the extent of the juvenile crime problem," Potts said.

Another criminal activity that is receiving closer police scrutiny is rape. Potts said, "Only 23 rapes have been reported this year, but that figure does not necessarily represent the scope of the problem."

Women have been reluctant to report rapes for an obvious reason, Potts said. When a rape case reaches the court system, "she has to be willing to sit at the stand and tell the court what happened, and it's embarrassing," Potts said. "Everything that she says can be cross-examined by an attorney." "We have tried to do everything that we can to relieve the trauma of the rape victim, when she reports the crime to police," Potts said. He added that there is a tendency for rape to occur in the vicinity of the victim's residence, and in many cases the assailant and the victim know each other.

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AUDITIONS, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival, LEMONADE, Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

AUDITIONS, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival, WHY I LIVE AT THE PO, Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

AUDITIONS, UK Theatre Out of Doors Festival, PINIC ON A BATTLEFIELD, Thursday, September 11, 7:00 p.m., Music Lounge, Fine Arts Building.

MANKIND IS ONE, a talk on the oneness of man, Friday, Sept. 12, 10:00 a.m., Cooperstown, Rm. 223.

LAMAZE EDUCATED childbirth, all welcome! Friday, Sept. 9:00 a.m. Funkhouser. Film "The Story of Eric and" and discussion. (Presented by Human Dev. & Family Relations)

WESLEY FOUNDATION PICNIC: Sunday afternoon, 1:30. Meet at Foundation, 151 Maxwell, Bring a dish, meat provided.

LEXINGTON TEAMSTERS CLUB, self-improvement in public speaking, meetings each Thursday, 6:30 p.m., Perkins Pancake House.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7:00 Thurs. in Rm. 109 Student Center, new members welcome.

BIOLOGY 110 Make-up test, Sept. 24, 7:00 p.m., Biological Science Building, Room 107.

PRESENTING "Omega Psi Phi Fraternity" Dance, Saturday, Sept. 13, 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., Student Center Ballrooms, \$75 Adm. Highlights Stepping High with Omega Psi Phi.

A RALPH NADER group: Kentucky student public interest research group, meeting, Thursday, Sept. 11, 1975, Student Center, Rm. 245, 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

FREE U will meet Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. to vote on the poster, bring pictures, meeting in room 113 Student Center. For information call Maddie 254-2093.

ATTENTION ALL History Majors: History Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet Thursday, September 11 at 3:30 in Classroom Building 343. For more information call 252-0200.

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Rizk, soccer team, still waiting for decision on varsity status

By ANDY CONNERS
Kernel Staff Writer

With most of last year's team back, this soccer season should promise to be better than ever.

The season opens this Saturday against Morehead State University. The match starts at 7 p.m. at Morehead.

Dr. Abdelmonem Rizk, associate professor of physical education, has been teaching, coaching, and directing the soccer program at UK since 1964.

"The soccer team has developed tremendously in both quality and quantity," Rizk said, "but the soccer program is getting so big that the Campus Recreation Department can not financially support this program. Since the team is not on a varsity status, financial aid is limited and the team can not achieve national recognition, nor are they able to participate in the NCAA."

Rizk has submitted a proposed budget and a letter of recommendation asking that the UK soccer team be given varsity status under the direction of the Athletic Association. He has received no reply.

The soccer team has applied for varsity status before, but there has never seemed to be enough money available.

Despite these limitations, the members as well as the coaches are high-spirited, and the team is enthusiastic. They are proud of what they've accomplished.

Last year's soccer team finished with a 13-4-1 record.

"Because of the limited amount of finance, the men on the team have been purchasing their own uniforms and supplying their own transportation for away games," Rizk said.

Women's tennis team ready to defend state title

By TERRY GABBARD
Kernel Staff Writer

With the season's first match less than a week away, 25 players are trying to secure a spot on the UK women's varsity tennis team. The squad will be cut to 10 before next Tuesday's season opener at Northern Kentucky State College, Coach Claudia Young said.

Young is cautious about evaluating UK's chances to repeat as state champion because some other schools around the state have added a new competitive weapon.

Schools such as Western Kentucky and Murray State will be displaying scholarship talent for the first time this year. Young says there is no way to foresee what caliber of players have been recruited by these schools, or

how UK will measure up to these strengthened teams.

UK currently offers no athletic scholarships to women.

Only three players are returning from last year's team, which compiled a 13-4 record, but Young says there are three "strong" freshmen ready to step in.

The season's first home match may provide a clearer picture of UK's chances to successfully defend its state title against the new scholarship competition.

The two-day match against Western, which has three scholarship players, and the University of Louisville, will begin Sept. 26.

This year's state tournament will be at Kentucky Wesleyan during the last two weeks of October.

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SCHOOL OF COMMUNICATION students suggestions for acting chairperson of Human Communications Department should be submitted to Dr. Murphy (1407 P.O.T.) before Fri., Sept. 12.

ALL POLITICAL SCIENCE Undergraduate Advisory Comm members should report to 1607 OT this week to give us current addresses and phone numbers.

AUDITIONS, UK Theatre Fall Mini-Rep, WOYZECK, Monday, September 15, 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building.

MAKE SURE your correct address and phone number appears in the Student Directory. Forms are available in the Student Government Rm. 120 Student Center.

USAC will meet Sept. 15 in Rm. 120 of THE Student Center, tired of the poor grading methods, or if the whole system, see VS. at 7 p.m.

THERE WILL BE an introductory lecture on ECKANKAR the path to total awareness, Wednesday, September 17th, 7 p.m., Margaret I. King Library, South building.

SIERRA CLUB MEETING, Sept. 15, 7:30 p.m.; Christ Church (Epi soppel) downtown Lexington; everyone welcome; slide show on Red River Gorge by Mr. Bruce Poundstone; information 255-2201.

ATTENTION Anyone interested in applying for special Activities Committee contact Cathy Ramsey, 257-3000 or come by Student Center Board Office, Room 204 of Student Center.

SOCIETY OF Professional Journalists presents the First Annual Journalism Picnic Olympics, free to Journalism students and faculty. Friday, Jacobson Park, 4-8 p.m. hot dogs, chips, beer.

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THE SPECIAL Examination for freshman English credit given only to entering freshmen with English standard ACT scores of 25 or higher will be held Thursday evening, September 11 from 7-9 p.m. in 106 and 118 Classroom Building.

THE BLUEGRASS Amateur Radio Club will sponsor a free code and theory course to prepare you for your amateur (hams) license. Organizational meeting is 7:30 p.m. Sept. 15 at the American Red Cross Building, Newton Pike between New Circle Road and I-75. For more information call Tom Fitzpatrick 272-8008.

UK HANDBALL CLUB will hold organizational meeting Thursday Sept 11 & Monday Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. at the Seaton Center Handball Courts.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE undergraduate Advisory committee will meet Sunday, Sept. 14 at 7:00 p.m. in 1607 OT to elect officers. All members must attend.

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Campus buses cut back to 4

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turn around the way it did last year.

"We had to cut as many corners as we could. This seemed like the only way to do it, so that's what we did."

There doesn't seem to be any more money for additional buses, Harrison said. "I understand we're using all the money we've got."

"I have not been led to believe

there could be more buses later this year," said Public Safety Director Tom Padgett. "The money just isn't there."

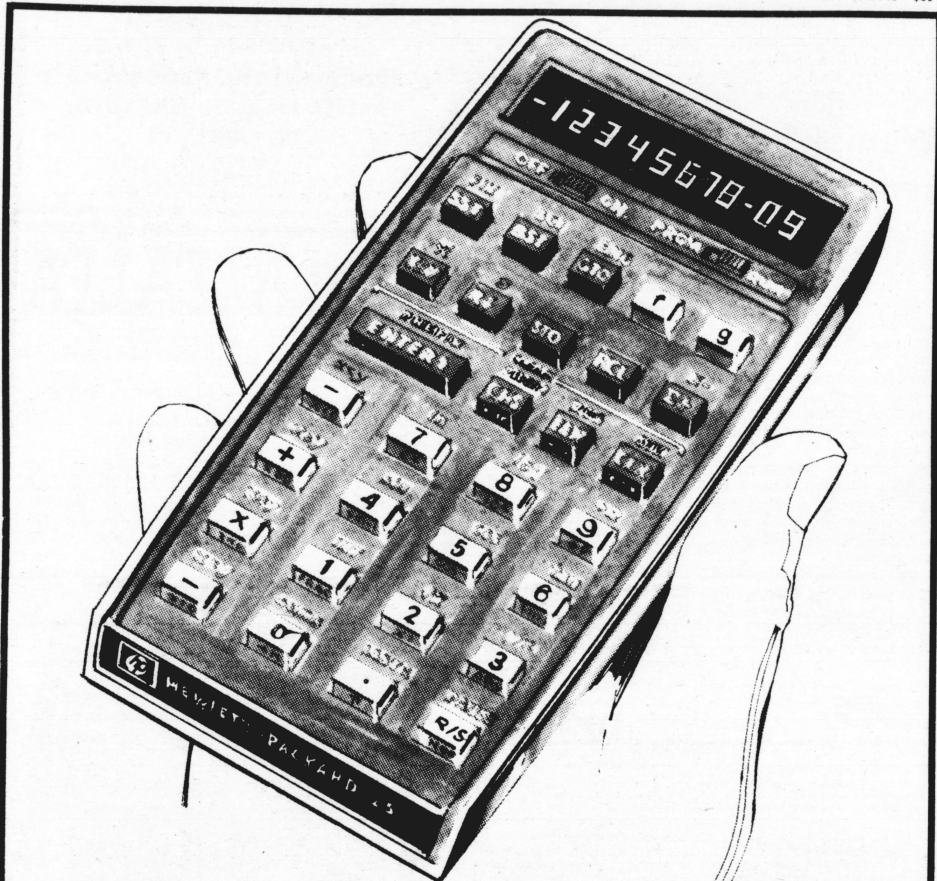
"Last year we spent \$127,000 on buses; now we have just under \$100,000."

Further cutbacks were necessary because LexTran raised its hourly rate—the amount the University pays LexTran for the use of one bus for one hour—from \$9.50 to \$11,

Padgett said.

"This means it would cost us about \$157,000 to run as many buses as we had last year," he said. "It would cost us about \$25,000 to add one bus."

"The cutbacks had to be even more drastic because we had money last year from some contingency fund, set aside and given to us to improve bus service. This money is not available this year."



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