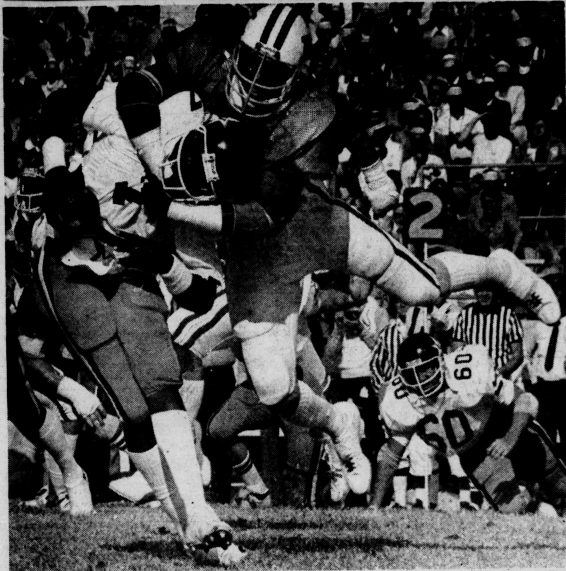


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By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff

UK subs smash Vandy in Homecoming rout

By JOHN CLAY
Staff Writer

"And we'll have fun, fun, fun..." As the old Beach Boys song says, it was nothing but fun for the Kentucky Wildcats as they embarrassed the Vanderbilt Commodores 53-2 before a sunbaked homecoming crowd of almost 58,000 at Commonwealth Stadium Saturday.

There's hardly enough space on this page to list all of the Wildcat's scoring plays. And if we tried to list the stars of Saturday's slaughter, chances are we would get the same result.

So, let's just list a couple. One was quarterback Mike Shutt. The reserve signal-caller from Louisville earned the mascot's Most Valuable Player Award. He directed the Cats to three touchdowns after taking over for Larry McCrimmon in the second quarter with the hosts already leading, 21-2. Shutt completed two of five passes for 80 yards and one touchdown (a 30-yard strike to Chris Hill), and carried the ball four times for 37 yards and one score (a 12-yard keeper).

"They're gonna give me hell all week about winning this award," said Shutt in the victors' locker room while his teammates shouted good-natured wisecracks. "It's a great honor to win the award but they will make it out to be a lot bigger than it really is."

"Mike ran the option real well and he knew exactly what he was doing," said UK Coach Fran Curci after the rout. "After we got well ahead we let our quarterbacks call their own plays and our kids just had a ball."

The other quarterback Curci was talking about was Joe Young. Joe Who? Mighty Joe Young, that's who. The third-string field general was so obscure until Saturday that he wasn't even listed in the UK press guide or roster.

All Young did was fire a 27-yard TD pass to Bill Tolston and set up another score by hitting Henry Parks with a 34-yard pass play.

As it turns out, Young is a sophomore walk-on from Belleville, Ill. which is just outside of St. Louis. Young received plenty of offers from small colleges in the Missouri area, but he wanted a chance to play at the major level. So he visited UK and decided to walk-on last year. After not playing a single second as a freshman, Young still decided to return for this season.

"At the end of spring drills this year, Coach (Perry) Moss told me that it was going to be between Deaton, Shutt, and myself," said Young. "Of course then they brought in Mangas and Larry, who is a super athlete, but the coaches told me that whoever was the best was going to play whether they had a scholarship or not."

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By DIANE MILAM/Kernel Staff



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Roles . . .

The 53-2 pasting of Vanderbilt and mild weather were all it took to guarantee good spirits during Homecoming weekend. Above, Lester Boyd applies an emphatic sack on Vandy quarterback Van Heflin. UK's defense didn't yield a single point to the Commodores. Pam Creech, above right, was all smiles after being named 1978-79 queen. Creech, an early childhood junior from Cumberland, was Kirwan II's

candidate. The weather was mild Saturday, but that's hardly good news if you're bouncing around all day doing one-armed pushups in a Wildcat suit. Mascot Terry Barney, below, takes an ice break. All these activities were preceded by Friday night's Wildcat Roar in Memorial Coliseum (left). One sorority's cheering section might have roared, but it brought hardly a meow from Dave Jackson and Margie McNulty, who look like they've seen it all before.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

SG and SCB's 'Focus' arrives behind schedule

BRIDGET McFARLAND
Staff Writer

The first issue of the joint Student Government-Student Center Board publication *Focus* was distributed last Friday, a month later than originally planned.

The SG and SCB had originally planned to publish *Focus* twice a semester. But because the first issue was published so late, *Focus* will only appear once this semester, said John Veith, SCB public relations director. The newspaper was distributed at dorms, sororities, fraternities, the Student Center and the Classroom Building.

The paper is being produced to give students more information about SG and SCB activities, according to Senator-at-Large Brad Sturgeon. The initial press run was 6,000 copies, distributed free. Veith said there were several reasons the publication was late. Because *Focus* does not

have an editor, he said he had to take care of editorial duties in addition to his regular work.

Veith also cited problems with writers getting their stories in on time, and a backup of work at the *Kernel* that caused a delay in pasteup and production. A switch by the *Paris Daily Enterprise* (which printed the edition) from an afternoon to a morning paper caused additional delays, he said.

SG and SCB had each appropriated \$1000 to publish *Focus*. At its last meeting, SG had voted to cut its appropriation to \$500 because of the problems involved in publishing *Focus* and because of the Senate's overspending so far this semester.

Veith said he believed Gene Tichenor, SG president, would veto that cutback. He said he believed the Senate would be willing to support the publication after its members saw the first issue.

today

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IT WILL BE FIVE DAYS BEFORE SURGEONS learn the success of an operation on Neil A. Armstrong, first person to walk on the moon.

Armstrong's left ring finger was severed Friday afternoon in an accident at his Cincinnati suburban home. The former astronaut said he jumped off a truck and his wedding band caught on a barn door, cutting off the finger.

A spokesman at Louisville's Jewish Hospital said surgeons were successful in re-establishing the blood supply and in replanting the finger.

nation

ALASKANS WILL USE COMPUTERS AND AIRPLANES instead of Conestoga wagons to homestead up to 30 million acres of land if an initiative approved in the general election stands up to expected court challenges.

Unlike America's first homesteaders, Alaskans won't have to build cabins on the land, which covers an area larger than

the state of Pennsylvania. They won't even have to see it. All a homesteader has to do is glance at a computer list and file a claim, says state Natural Resources Commissioner Robert LeResche.

THE FBI REPORTED A NINE PERCENT decline in bicycle thefts nationally for the period of 1973 through 1977. James J. Hayes, executive director of the Bicycle Manufacturing Association, said the decrease has resulted from the efforts by the industry and community leaders to combat bicycle theft through such methods as better locking devices and bicycle registration programs.

world

CLASHES BETWEEN TROOPS AND ANTI-GOVERNMENT protesters claimed nine lives in Iran's oil belt, the Iranian news agency reported yesterday, and oil workers defied a government deadline for ending their crippling 13-day-old strike.

A key anti-government Moslem religious leader, meanwhile, blamed President Carter for "complicating" the Iranian crisis with his support of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

The reported violence was the bloodiest since the shah appointed a military-led government last Monday.

THE MIDEAST PEACE TALKS WERE SAID to be moving forward again yesterday after a lengthy late-night meeting between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan over the latest hangup.

George Sherman, State Department spokesman for the talks, said Vance and Dayan met for three and a half hours, with the meeting breaking up about 1 a.m. EST yesterday. Vance and Dayan were to fly to New York last night to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, who was en route to Israel from Canada.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, the Israeli Cabinet yesterday rejected new Egyptian demands to link the peace treaty more closely to progress on the Palestinian question and the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

TANZANIAN TROOPS TRYING TO CROSS the Kagera River to launch their first major strike against Ugandan invaders were swept away in the rain-swollen stream and the assault failed, Uganda Radio said yesterday.

There was no official confirmation here of the operation, but it was reported previously that Tanzania had amassed about 10,000 troops near its northwest frontier for a counter-offensive to drive out Ugandan President Idi Amin's forces.

The Ugandans two weeks ago invaded an annexed about 700 square miles of Tanzanian territory between the Kagera and the Ugandan-Tanzanian border and blew up the Taka Bridge, the main Kagera crossing.

LEFTIST-RULED IRAQ IS EMERGING from a decade of isolation from the West and many of its Mideast neighbors with the apparent aim of assuming a role as conciliator and leader in the Arab world.

The Iraqi government, whose relations with the Soviet Union have cooled perceptibly in recent months, has given no outward sign it wants to restore full diplomatic ties with the United States, at least not immediately. But some knowledgeable Iraqis, speaking privately, do not rule this out.

MORE THAN 2,500 VIETNAMESE CRAMMED aboard a mystery freighter anchored off the Malaysian coast will not be allowed to land in Kuala Lumpur because the government considers them migrants who paid their way, rather than refugees, police said yesterday.

The Selangor state police chief, P. Alengdara, said an investigation showed the Vietnamese had not forced their way aboard the ship, as its Indonesian captain said.

weather

VARIABLE CLOUDINESS TODAY with chance of showers beginning today and continuing until tomorrow. Highs today in the mid and upper 60's. Low tonight from the upper 30's to the low 40's.

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Homecoming weekend

Why not give the returning alumni a chance to remember how it really was?

Each year, Homecoming weekend seems to go by so fast. The alumni zoom into town, catch the football game and cruise around campus for an hour or so, and then rush off.

Some homecoming. It's a shame that old UK graduates never get a chance to relive the experiences that were meaningful, and often don't even recognize or appreciate their old school, since it's become so large and crowded.

After all, as someone said (believe it or not), these were the happiest years of their lives. Homecoming weekend should give alumni a chance to recall the thrills and adventures of college, to savor their triumphs and failures.

What is needed is a program that could literally bring college life to the graduates, or at least all those who dare to go through it all again.

To start with, all vested suits, designer dresses, silly "K" ties and even raccoon coats would be



thrown out. Old grads would be outfitted, depending on when they attended UK, in single-breasted suits, saddle shoes, blue jeans of all types and military uniforms.

The alumni would be assigned to spend the weekend in a dormitory, Greek house or (for more recent graduates) apartment. There they could once again struggle to get some sleep, get mooned and live on a diet of peanut butter, tuna fish and soft drinks. Meanwhile, contemporary students who traded off their rooms would enjoy the graduates' hotel suites for the weekend.

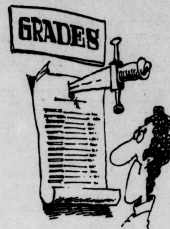
Elderly fraternity brothers wouldn't want to miss the thrills of initiation, which were a little less tame than they are today. What old frat man could turn down the chance to have a quart of 150-proof liquor poured down his throat, be stripped to his underwear, and be bound and gagged on a one-way plane ride to Schenectady, N.Y.?

All alumni in the program would be required to attend three consecutive classes, beginning at 8 a.m., which would feature sparkling lectures like "Dickens: the Origin of 19th-Century Materialism?" They could also relive the joys of pleading for grades, turning in month-old papers and attempting outright bribery.

Another essential experience in the program would have to be that college staple, standing in line, which often slips through pleasant reveries of the old days. Lines could be organized for all kinds of absurd purposes, as they are now. One good application would be a 30-minute wait to return an armload of textbooks to the bookstore, where a sneering cashier would provide a \$1.29 refund.



There are all kinds of delightful collegiate experiences that alumni should be allowed to recall with fresh clarity. Present-day students shouldn't be stingy with the pleasures of college life. After all, they too may someday want to relive the happiest years of their lives.



HELP!



Calls for equal representation

Senator wants SG to approve 'right to debate' legislation

BY BRAD STURGEON

On October 30, the student Senate

this bill is called "objection to consideration." This blocks a bill on the grounds that the bill is irrelevant.

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acted in such a way as to void the inherent constitutional rights of every UK student — the right to formally voice their opinions to their Student Government.

The Senate, by a necessary two-thirds vote, failed to bring a bill to the Senate floor for consideration and debate. The specific point of parliamentary procedure used to block

There are times when a totally irrelevant issue (i.e. the SALT talks which we (SG) could not effect one way or another) could be submitted for Senate review. It would of course be necessary to object to consideration, and get on with pertinent business. However, properly introduced business requires some type of vote, so this motion in reality

saves to time (as was the intention of the senator who so moved).

The motion pertains only to irrelevant material, and (the blocked) resolution indeed had relevance, especially to the affected minority students. The resolution's purposes were two-fold: First, it would formally reprimand the administration, UK Police and the Lexington courts for their actions against several Iranian students during Stanfield Turner's speech last spring. Second, it demanded that Dr. Singletary and Dean Burch explain their actions at that time.

After extensive research, I have

come to the conclusion that the UK administration has done everything it can to help the Iranian students keep their student status. Furthermore, I find no indication of conspiracy on UK's part. However, I did support the reprimand of Lexington's courts for their extremely harsh punishment of the students.

The most angering issue is that the Senate denied these students a fair hearing by the governing student body. It's obvious that the Senate acted with emotion and in haste. Simple logic reveals that the resolution was relevant to UK students, even if they were sick of hearing about it.

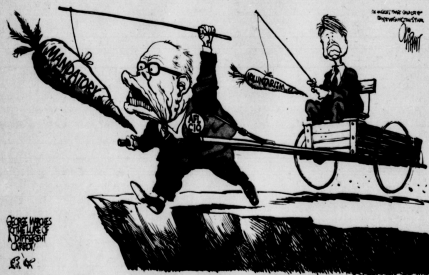
Student Government is a representative democracy. Inherent in the definition of a democracy is the right of the minority to be heard, even though the majority ultimately rules. Anything less than this is irresponsible and unconstitutional. In fact, the preamble to the UK (SG) constitution states that the major intent of Student Government is to denounce and abolish any type of discrimination on campus. A senator's responsibility does not include all fun and games. Sometimes it is necessary to stand your ground and take the heat.

I hope that in the future the Senate will listen to all student viewpoints

concerning pertinent student matters. Tonight at the SG meeting, I am going to introduce a "right to debate" bill. Should it pass, all legislation that is properly introduced must be considered and debated before the meeting adjourns.

Maybe during elections, four and one-half months from now, all incumbent candidates for Senate, President and Vice President will be able to honestly say that they have attempted to the best of their ability to equally represent all UK students.

Brad Sturgeon is a Political Science junior and sits as a senator-at-large in Student Government.



Cartoonist Oliphant aims his pen at the U.S. economic problems



KET to begin series tonight dealing with hunger problem in world today

BY RUSSELL BRANNON

At the current growth rates, the world population will double in just 35 years. The populations of some

include any estimates for the populations of Asian communist nations.

Beginning Sunday evening, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., Kentucky Educational Television (Channel 46 in Lexington)

and foreign assistance programs. Part III (Thursday, Nov. 16, 9 p.m.) will feature a debate on the world food problem by key policy makers, action agents and representatives of food and aid programs.

To facilitate campus participation and discussion of this important issue, a group from the UK community nutrition class has arranged for a room each evening at the Newman Center where interested persons may join together to view these programs. Following the TV presentations, UK faculty members and others from diverse backgrounds will participate in a group discussion of the issues raised, and will explore alternative approaches to the solution of these problems. The public is encouraged to attend and participate.

Russell Brannon is an agricultural science professor.

commentary

individual countries will double in half that length of time. Prior to World War II, the less developed regions of the world were net food exporters; today, they are net food importers.

Rapidly growing populations, coupled with rising incomes and unequal worldwide distribution of both incomes and food supplies, have contributed to a situation in which the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations estimates that half the people are suffering from serious malnutrition. And this does not in-

will air a three-part series entitled *The Fight For Food*. Part I will focus on the world's chronically undernourished peoples — in Asia, Africa and Latin America. Georgia state senator Julian Bond will host the program along with an impressive list of participants, including Sen. George McGovern and Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

Part II (Monday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m.) will view the role of the United States vis a vis the hungry world, including some insights into U.S. foreign policy

Letters to the Editor

Satisfied customer

This is in response to a letter that appeared in the *Kernel* last week, cutting down the Evelyn Wood's Reading Dynamics course ("The Wood's ZAP," Monday, Nov. 6).

I am not a representative of theirs, only a student who is a satisfied customer. I took this course two years ago and my reading speed was increased 15 times, from 300 words per minute, to 4500 words per minute with equivalent comprehension by the end

of the seven-week course.

While other speed reading courses are available for less money, like the one offered by the (UK) Counseling and Testing Service, I question whether they can offer an increase as dramatic as this. Of course, there is no magic formula that will increase your speed by this amount, but if you study and follow their suggestions, drastic improvement can occur.

Another feature that attracted me to take this course was this: Once you pay the tuition, they give you a life membership card which allows you to

repeat the course as often as you want at no additional charge. My reading speed in two years had dropped because I didn't keep it up, and like anything you don't use, you lose to some extent. So this fall I retook the course and increased my reading speed seven times; almost to the level I was at at the end of the first course. And once I leave the University and its free services, I still will be able to retake this course for free if I feel the need to in the future.

Steve Goldstein
Architecture Senior

arts

Harry Chapin gives benefit concert for WHY in Danville

By THOMAS CLARK
Staff Writer

Six days after an impressive off-stage victory, Harry Chapin was back onstage doing what he does best, weaving short stories through music.

Chapin gave two performances yesterday at the Regional Arts Center in Danville to benefit the Food Policy Center, a Washington, D.C.-based lobbying organization closely tied to Chapin's World Hunger Year organization.

Earlier in the year, WHY and the center pushed through Congress a resolution calling for the establishment of a Presidential Commission on World Hunger, which held its first meeting last Monday. And one of its members is Chapin. But the cause seemed far away as he sat alone on the Danville stage. To save on costs for the benefit, Chapin left his band at home and treated the audience to a one-man show. It was a beautiful contrast to the multi-personnel, glitter rock-and-roll concerts that fill the stages of Rupp Arena.

In the afternoon show, the singer/songwriter used his solo appearance to try out his new material. The unrecorded works were a continuation of the Chapin style, the construction of simple story about people; their lives and their experiences.

The new pieces encompassed many subjects: a dying town, a couple's relationship, a prostitute, and a waitress who ended up waiting on stars instead of being one herself. Like most of Chapin's songs, the tales were tearful dramas, dealing in broken relations and unfulfilled dreams.

The solo performance showcased Chapin's talent well. His gruff voice, the simple guitar arrangements, the tapping foot brought to the audience a sense of how the songs must have sounded when

Chapin first wrote them. The simplicity of the setting — a bare stage except for a microphone and speakers — and the single performer aided the atmosphere of Chapin's works, the condensation of a complex life into a four-minute musical composition.

Only once did the setting betray him. On "WORLD," Chapin could only imitate the lush arrangements and backing vocals that sold the recorded version of the tune. But on every other number, the lack of accompanying instruments was a blessed relief.

Chapin extended the setting to its limits on the ballad "Mail Order Annie," when he left his stool, guitar and microphone behind him to stand on the edge of the stage and sing. Besides the new material and the setting, there were the old favorites, his concert trademark, "Thirty Thousand Pounds of Bananas," and a short spiel about WHY and the charges of the new commission. But the show was essentially Chapin. The audience paid to hear him sing about their world and he did so for two hours. Afterwards, as he hawked t-shirts and signed autographs in the lobby, they flocked to him, many bearing the same message, "I've seen you (fill in a number) times, and it always gets better."

People never seem to tire of hearing about their lives.

Reading of new plays today

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K sports

Some wondering if UK ran up score against Commodores

By **MIKE KENNY**
 Staff Writer

UK celebrated Homecoming Saturday and what a celebration it was, as the Cats roared past Vanderbilt 53-2.

This marks the most points a Kentucky team has scored since 1960 when UK beat Marshall 55-0. Vanderbilt, however, broke an even more impressive record as the Commodores have not been beaten this bad for a long time. Auburn crushed Vandy 56-6 in 1920.

There is one question about Saturday's game and that is whether or not UK was guilty of running up the score. To answer this truthfully, we must note the meaning of the term, for the fact that a team continues to put points on the scoreboard after leading 50-0, does not necessarily constitute running up the score.

The fact is some teams can play their last-string players and run right up the middle for the remainder of the game and still continue to score.

Some ways to uncover the act of downright rubbing a team's nose in the dirt — are to check if any of the following things have occurred after a team has already put the game out of reach:

1) The first-string offensive and defensive units play the entire game.
 2) The team in the lead puts in its second-string but runs razzle-dazzle plays three out of every four times, knowing that sooner or later one has got to work.

3) The leading team goes for 75 and 80-yard field goals and attempts inside kicks after scoring just to see if the guys can make it.
 4) After scoring its 13th or 14th touchdown, a team decides to attempt a two-point conversion.

As to whether UK was guilty of running up the score, there were two people who could best answer this: Coach Fred Panoast of Vanderbilt and Kentucky's Fran Curci.

Panoast's first response to the question was that Vandy was not a victim of such an act and added, "It's just that we were beaten by a team much superior in every way." Then, after further questioning he said, "I was surprised and disappointed that Curci didn't call it off."

Curci, in response to the accusation (which, by the way, was mostly created by the press) shed light on several things. One was the fact that

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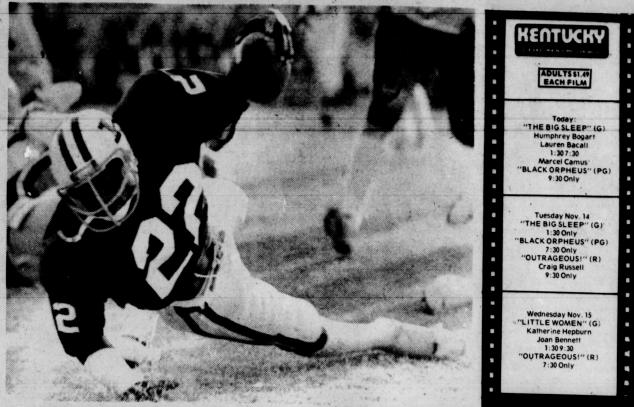
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8:00 **LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE** - Charles Ingalls and Jonathan Gantry learn an embarrassing lesson when they try to prove to their sons that they're not yet old enough to be called men. (60 mins.)

9:00 **M.A.S.H.** - While everyone is complaining about the record cold snap, Charles becomes the most unpopular man in camp when his parents send him a winterized postcard that he insists on flaunting in front of the freezing medical personnel.

10:00 **CONGRESSIONAL OUTLOOK** - Alternating Energy. This program examines whether or not the government should spend more money to develop new energy sources as alternatives to coal, oil and nuclear power. Guests for this discussion are Senator Henry M. Jackson and Senator Birch Bayh.

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** - Guest host: Don Rickles. Guests: Carroll O'Connor, Jose Molina (80 mins.)

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UK substitute QB's whip Vandy

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One might think that Young, in his first varsity action, would have a hard time calling his own shots. Not so on Saturday.
"It was pretty easy," smiled Young, "almost everything I called worked."
The Cats scored 53 points, the most since 1960 (also the year Curci graduated from college). But the coach wasn't

totally happy. For one thing, he was suspicious of running up the score by Vandy coach Fred Pancost, and secondly, the Wildcats did not come out of Homecoming weekend completely unscathed.

"We lost a lot of players today," sighed Curci. ("Running back Shawn)

Donigan is out for the season with a dislocated shoulder. (Scott) Peterson and (Greg) Nord both got hurt, Bud Diehl got hurt on the first play of the game plus half our backs are hurt."

Curci may need a miracle healer this week to prepare the Wildcats for the next two weeks. The Cats need

convincing wins over Florida and Tennessee to have any shot at a bowl.

"We have a chance at a bowl mainly because of the people of this state," says Curci. "They make us a marketable team with their support. But we have two more games to go before we can enter into anything like that."

Pill's link to skin cancer is disputed

By KEVIN MCKEAN
AP Science Writer

NEW YORK — A study in suburban San Francisco has turned up a possible link between the use of birth control pills and skin cancer, but an

expert says the finding may be a "false alarm."

The link appeared in an eight-year study of 17,942 women enrolled in the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan in Walnut Creek, Calif.

Women who had used the pill for four years or more were about 70 percent more likely than non-users to develop malignant melanoma, an often fatal cancer of the pigment cells of the skin which kills 4,300 Americans a year.

The study also said women with a history of skin cancer and women who already had malignant melanoma were more likely to be pill users. But the authors of the study said the number of cases — 22 new cases of the disease among the sample group — was too small to draw a definite conclusion.

Melanoma is thought to be touched off by the ultraviolet rays of sunlight, and people who are fair-skinned, blue-eyed or given to frequent sun baths are more likely to get it.

The authors of the study said it was possible the pill increased susceptibility to sunlight.

But they said, in a report in last December's British Journal of Cancer, that other effects might be causing the problem and more study was needed. "I think it may be a false alarm," said Dr. Donald Austin, head of the California Tumor Registry at Berkeley.

Was Wildcat rout of Vandy unintentional or a 'run up'?

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Kentucky played everybody. This was quite noticeable as the third-string quarterback was not even listed on the Kentucky roster.

good a player he really is. Whatever the answer, the fact is UK defeated Vanderbilt and ran up its season record to 4-4-1.

Also, with regard to the two-point conversion attempt after a touchdown made the score 41-2, Curci denied that Kentucky had in any way planned the play. What happened was Billy Williams (the placekick holder) fumbled the snap and tried to keep the play alive.

Finally, as the UK coach explained on his weekly television show yesterday, the Kentucky quarterbacks called their own plays throughout the second half. This explains why there were quite a number of passes and exciting plays even in the final quarter. Given a choice of any type play to call, no backup quarterback would simply choose to spend the entire second half, running plays up the middle. After all, this is a good time to prove just how

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- AHEA Chapter Meeting. (For all Home Ec. Students) Erickson Hall, rm. 128, 7 pm.
- Fashion Show sponsored by HET 412, Student Center, Ballroom, 7 pm. No Charge.
- Ticket Distribution for Football game UK vs. Florida.
- UK Theatre presents 3 reading: "The Quest; Reruns; and Weather's Vain." Fine Arts Bldg., Lab Theatre, 5 pm and 10 pm.
- Symposium: "U.S. Policy and Africa." Student Center, rm. 214, 8 pm-10 pm. Nov. 13-15.
- Intramural Volleyball Playoffs. Seaton Center, Gym, 4 pm. Nov. 13-14. 3-Person Basketball. Alumni Gym, 7 pm-11 pm. Nov. 13-14.
- Culture Event: "Complex Art Show." Commons, Kirwan-Blanding Art Gallery, 1 pm-8 pm. Nov. 13-14.

14 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Between The Lines." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Good Nutrition-Better Health." Student Center, 4 pm.
- UCM Luncheon: "Responsible Use of Power: The View of a Behavioral Scientist." Koinonia House, 12 noon-1 pm.

15 WEDNESDAY

- SCB Movie: "Evening With Bullwinkle." SC Theatre, SC, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Andre Kater's World of Illusions." Student Center, Ballroom, 8 pm. Ticket price: \$2.00.
- School of Music: "Jazz Ensemble." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- School of Music: "Guest Recital: Aaron Rosand, Master Class in Violin." Memorial Hall, 1:30 pm.
- "Arts Day at UK." Lunch is to be served. Student Center, Ballroom, 11:45 am.

16 THURSDAY

- SCB Movie: "Evening With Bullwinkle." SC Theatre, SC, 7 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- American Ed. Cooperative Dinner." Student Center, Ballroom, 6:30 pm. Ticket Price: \$5.00.
- Film: "Sparkle." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7:30 pm. No charge.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Fall and Winter Style Show." Student Center, 4 pm.
- Art Professions: "Chris Havice: Images of Women in the Media." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118, 7 pm-8 pm.
- Lecture: "The Roots of Knowledge." (A Critical analysis of Aristotle's Posterior Analytics) Student Center, rm. 206, 8 pm.

17 FRIDAY

- SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "His Girl Friday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Concert: "Jazz Series: Oregon." Memorial Hall, 8 pm.
- Disco Dance, Complex Commons, 9 pm-1 am. Ticket Price: \$1.00.
- SCB Concert Workshop: Oregon. SC Theatre, SC, 12 noon-2 pm. No Charge.
- College of Law-Law Office Management Seminar. Law Bldg., Nov. 17-18.
- Colloquium: "Surface Science Revisited." Chem-Physics Bldg., rm. 155, 4 pm-5 pm.

18 SATURDAY

- SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie: "His Girl Friday." SC Theatre, SC, 11:15 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Home Football Game-UK vs Florida.

19 SUNDAY

- SCB Movie: "The Turning Point." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Travel: "Surprise Hike!" Leaves Student Center 9 am. return evening. Cost \$6.00. Sign up in rm. 204, Student Center, 12:20 pm Daily.
- Intramurals: "Basketball Freethrow Contest." Seaton Center, Gym, 4 pm-8 pm.

20 MONDAY

- SCB Movie: "The Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- School of Music: "UK Jazz Ensemble II." Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Thaddeus Cudnick: The Reform and Development of Higher Education in a Socialized Society-A Case Study: The Polish People's." Dickey Hall, rm. 111, 9 am-11 am.
- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Jude Sorapur: The Leader Behavior of Inner City and Outer City Senior High School Principals-Expectations and Perceptions of Teachers, Principals and Parents in New Orleans." Dickey Hall, rm. 63, 10:30 am.
- Vocational Education Advisory Committee Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

21 TUESDAY

- SCB Movie: "The Missouri Breaks." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 pm and 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.
- Council on Aging Forum: "Horses-Horse Industry." Student Center, 4 pm.

22 WEDNESDAY

- Doctoral Dissertation Defense: "Kennedy Williams Jr.: Fenimore Cooper's use of American Past." Patterson Office Tower, rm. 1343, 3 pm-5 pm.

23 THURSDAY

- Thanksgiving Break-Nov. 23-26.