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## Former student files suit against University

By CHARLES WOLFE  
Kernel Staff Writer

A FORMER UK medical student has filed suit against the University and five members of the UK medical faculty, charging that he was illegally dismissed from medical school while in good academic standing.

William H. Depperman, Jr., New York City, named defendants in the case as Dr. Peter Bosomworth, vice president for the UK medical center; Dr. William S. Jordan, dean of the medical school; Dr. Roger O. Lambson, medical school assistant dean for student affairs; Dr. David B. Clark, professor of neurology; and Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, professor of psychiatry.

IN HIS SUIT, Depperman asks for \$150,000 in compensatory and punitive damages, and to be declared eligible for readmission to medical school.

Scott Wendelsdorf, Depperman's attorney, said although the figure accurately represents the damages suffered by his client, money is of secondary importance. "In his own mind, he'd much rather have a medical career than \$150,000."

Depperman transferred to UK from the Bern Faculty of Medicine, Switzerland, in August, 1970. He was dismissed in April 1972 because of what was termed a "bad attitude."

IN HIS COMPLAINT, Depperman claims that, during a clinical course in pediatric surgery, he disagreed with the professor about the advisability of one surgical method over another. The professor then allegedly submitted a

performance report indicating Depperman had a bad attitude.

Depperman contends the "unjustified rating" was circulated among the medical faculty and prejudiced him in their minds.

He further charges that Wilbur, who was in charge of a psychiatric clerkship clinical course in which he enrolled, was so prejudiced by the report she decided beforehand she would not award a passing grade to Depperman, regardless of his work in the course.

WILBUR DID, IN fact, award Depperman a failing grade. According to Depperman's complaint, however, "Plaintiff's performance was of passing quality and his work was comparable to and in some instances superior to the work of other students who received a passing grade in said course."

The complaint adds that the failing grade "was not based upon his academic performance or his ability to complete course requirements, but was based entirely upon Defendant Wilbur's prejudice against plaintiff."

Depperman appealed the failing grade in January 1972, and charges that the Third and Fourth Year Promotions Committee of the College of Medicine placed him on probation "allegedly because of his unacceptable 'attitude'."

According to Depperman, the committee in no way indicated his academic performance or professional competence was inadequate, what evidence the

committee had based its findings on, or what constituted a bad attitude.

The complaint charges, "Said Committee merely informed Plaintiff that if his 'attitude' did not improve to the satisfaction of the Committee, he would be separated from the College of Medicine. Said Committee neither qualified what it meant by improper 'attitude', nor what corrective steps it considered necessary, nor what 'attitude' would be satisfactory to the Committee."

Depperman's appeal was denied on Feb. 11, 1972 and, according to the complaint, no reason was given. On April 1, the committee suspended him from the College of Medicine without stating its reasons or revealing the evidence upon which it was based.

UPON NOTIFICATION of his suspension, Depperman resigned from the medical school, but the complaint states, "Had Plaintiff not resigned, he would have been dismissed."

According to Wendelsdorf, Depperman's probation and suspension were illegal in that they were not based upon any academic, mental, physical, or disciplinary deficiency or defect, but upon the fact that Depperman had appealed his grade. The complaint adds that, because Depperman's academic and professional competence were satisfactory under University rules, his dismissal was in violation of the 14th Amendment.

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## Playboy, Penthouse deny cuts in service

By MIKE CLARK  
Managing Editor

IF MARK TWAIN were alive today, he might note the reports of the impending 'deaths' of Playboy and Penthouse magazines in Lexington have been "greatly exaggerated."

Amid a flurry of rumors, some local dealers have stopped sale of the magazines, for fear of possible arrest by Metro police.

Metro chief James Shaffer denied yesterday his department had begun a crackdown on magazine dealers, but emphasized the department will continue to enforce laws effective prior to the recent Supreme Court rulings on pornography.

SPOKESMEN FOR PLAYBOY and Penthouse denied either magazine was contemplating a cutback or cancellation of sales in Lexington.

Problems arose after United Press and WKYT-TV reported the two magazines for men were "withdrawing their publications from newsstands in Lexington due to what they described as 'local pressures.'"

PLAYBOY spokesman Lee Gottlieb denied his magazine had made any such announcement or had issued any joint statement with Penthouse.

Richard Smith of Penthouse explained he had been asked by a UPI writer to name areas where the magazine had experienced problems since the stricter interpretation of pornography guidelines was announced by the Supreme Court on June 23. Smith gave the writer a list of 17 cities, mostly in the Southeast, "and Lexington was on the list. But we haven't heard of any recent problems there."

"We are not stopping sales in Kentucky," Smith said. "We will do everything we can to sell in Kentucky... we are eager to sell in Kentucky."

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If Playboy and Penthouse magazines have their way, this scene will not become a thing of the past. (Kernel photo by David Cronen.)

## Three Cats chosen

Three former UK football All-Americans have been mentioned on a Southeastern Conference Team of the Decade, as chosen by coaches of SEC teams. Also, Jimmy Dan Conner, standout forward on UK's Southeastern Conference basketball champions last year, is among 19 candidates battling for berths on a U.S. All-

Star team which will tour the Soviet Union. See details for both stories on page 7.

## Step right up . . .

The annual Lexington Bluegrass Fair will open its gates tomorrow to funlovers of all ages, types and sizes. For information concerning popular amusement rides, farm displays, sideshows and musical attractions, see Tom Moore's story on page 5.

## Hot weather will continue

Summer breezes will blow hot air around you today with temperatures in the upper 80s. The forecast through Friday includes humid, partly cloudy skies and a chance of thundershowers. Precipitation chances are 30 per cent for Thursday and Thursday night.

Inside synopsis

## Kentucky doesn't need Red River Dam

Results of last Saturday's public hearing on the U.S. Corps of Engineers preliminary environmental impact statement on the Red River Dam project points up one clearcut fact—the dam isn't wanted by a large contingency of Kentuckians.

**THE PROJECT HAS** been tossing around for 20 years with Congressional authorization for actual plans coming in 1962. But two years ago former Governor Louie Nunn disapproved the initial site of the dam and the Corps moved it downstream five miles, ecologically accomplishing little.

Saturday's hearing capped off the most recent round of arguments about the dam. The Corps statement has several points which are cause for concern and we take issue with them.

—Several species of plant life won't be able to survive in the new lake environment. Also wild turkeys, beavers and fish, specifically the darterfish (a rarity in this part of the country) will be likely to die.

—**INDUSTRY WILL** be able to move into the area as well as tourist attractions and recreational facilities.

—The cost of the dam will run around \$30 million.

These admissions by the Corps are the same things environmentalists

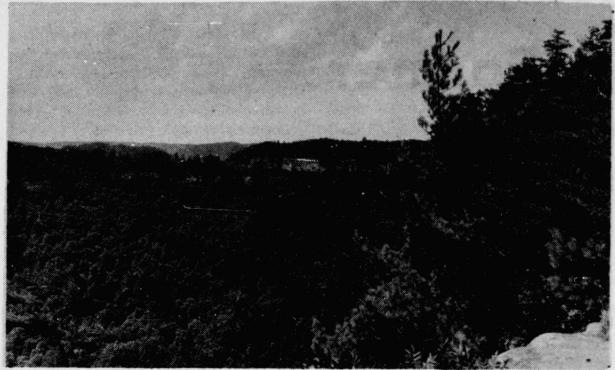
and other opponents of the dam are fighting against and we join them.

**UK ZOOLOGIST** Dr. Roger Barbour said, at the hearing, the Red River Gorge and surrounding areas date back to the Ice Age and many plants are uncommon for southern climates. And if the dam does go up we stand a chance of looking at barren and organically destroyed land, wiped out by floods in the rainy season but left dry when the pool elevation of the lake drops later.

Wildlife will decrease immensely in the lake area because many types won't be able to conform to the new surroundings.

**ONE OF THE** strongest arguments for the dam is the fact it will deter the possibility of flashfloods in the gorge's lower end near Clay City. But this problem could be solved with a system of floodwalls and levees along the river. The Corps says the price of this alternative system would be too expensive. But the price of the dam itself may have risen out of proportion since planning began in 1962.

At that time the rate of interest was three and one-eighths per cent. The rate now is near seven and one-half per cent. The increase, according to State Senator Lacy Smith, D-



All of these trees in Red River Gorge could become part of a sunken valley. (Kernel photo by L.G. Yopp.)

protected by the National Forest Service or Kentucky's service it probably won't take too long before docks, weekend lodges and commercial shops pop up on the lake's shore creating more eyesores.

The area already has enough recreational facilities in Natural Bridge State Park and its lodge nearby.

At this late date opponents of the dam have to convince Governor Ford to turn down the plan or get Congress to make "inoperative" its authorization of 11 years ago. Each of these will be hard but to save the gorge it has to be done.

Louisville, will amount to nearly \$2 million more per year.

Our biggest gripe against the dam is letting industry and commercial tourist traps move into the gorge. True, industry could provide more jobs for citizens of Powell and Wolfe counties but damage caused by pollution from the factories and new roads to accommodate the industries would be devastating to the aesthetically scenic landscape.

**WATCHING POWER** boats speed across the lake dripping oil and gas would turn many people's stomachs. And unless the land around the lake is

## WKYT deals large doses of people's opiate

Edward R. Murrow, commenting on the role of television in America, said, "If television and radio are to be used for the entertainment of all the people all of the time, we have come perilously close to discovering the real opiate of the people."

Lexington's CBS affiliate, WKYT-TV (channel 27), seems to have discovered that opiate and is administering large doses to its audience.

**THE STATION HAS** replaced four network documentaries with entertainment or local programs in the past five months. It substituted a basketball game, "The Amazing World of Kreskin," "Bluegrass Fair" and local news for documentaries of historical and current importance.

John Hohenberg of Columbia University said in *The Professional Journalist*, "If networks have erred, it is in not producing as many documentaries as are necessary and in failing to provide the prime time that they so richly deserve."

**THIS GOES BEYOND** the networks however. If they provide the programs and the local stations refuse to show them, the fault lies with the local station.

WKYT-TV vice president, Raymond P. Holbrook, said the station's primary obligation is to

cover local events and national events of local interest. That's fine, only the programs cut off by WKYT-TV were of national importance, therefore of local interest.

Holbrook explained that commitments to schedules and sponsors could not be changed. This commitment was firm in the case of the documentaries but it becomes flexible if an entertainment program like a football or basketball game runs over its scheduled time.

This inconsistency in station operation is confusing. Does it consider a golf match more important than the most serious Congressional inquiry of our time?

**ON MONDAY OF** this week Holbrook said it is difficult not to show a complete program, once it starts. On Tuesday the station adjourned the Watergate Hearings at 5:30 p.m. They neglected to tell Senator Sam Ervin though, and he continued the hearings for another 20 minutes.

**WITH THE** rotation of coverage between the three major networks, the hearings take up a maximum of 12 hours on a single network per week. With a total broadcasting time of 129 hours and 25 minutes (week of July 7 to 13), over 90 per cent is devoted to profit making. It isn't too much to ask that the remaining 10 per cent of the time be devoted to public service.

On this, Holbrook said the station had "lost money all day," and they "had to get some revenue." He explained that money is necessary to provide public service television like the Watergate hearings.

The documentaries not shown locally dealt with subjects which are of great national interest from a historical and sociological viewpoint. Interviews with the last five Presidents of the United States, on the

office of the Presidency, and the historic confrontation between Edward R. Murrow, one of the first and finest television journalists, and Senator Joseph R. McCarthy were two of the programs not shown.

**IT IS TRULY** unfortunate that WKYT-TV has chosen not to show these and other valuable programs, denying their viewers in central Kentucky the public service that commercial television is, by law, supposed to provide.



# Women change roles for new society

By LETTY COTTIN POGREBIN  
New York Times

Women of my age and older are struggling now to remake real lives out of false expectations. We are re-negotiating the contracts with the ones we love. We are revising our values, reorganizing our homes and re-entering the world. But you can, at the very outset, get right to the business of making considered and careful choices from among a great many alternatives.

THOUGH IT MAY be difficult, you can live alone or with someone; marry or not; conceive or adopt a child or choose not to be parents; work or study; travel or put down roots; build a career or make the revolution.

And it is nothing short of revolution that has been in the making during these years.

Because of it, you are the first generation of grown women who—I hope—has not swallowed the lie. You know too much.

YOU KNOW that women with children, even college-educated, white women, are not economically secure. They are only one man away from welfare.

You know that society can't really be committed to women's self-actualization when hopes of a national child-care program can be destroyed with a President's veto declaring that it would "weaken" the family.

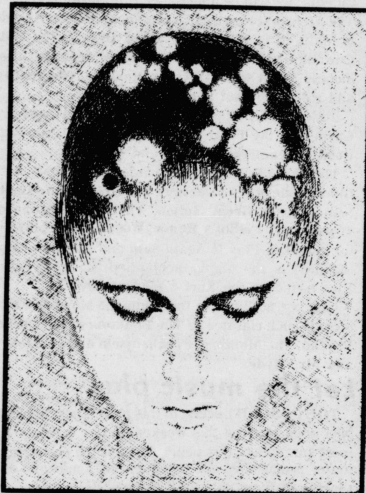
You know that if you choose full-time motherhood you will work a 99-hour week at no pay, with no sick leave, fringe benefits or vacations. And the only way anyone besides your family will recognize the enormity of your job is if you die—and the surviving father complains about having to pay nearly \$10,000 a year to replace your services.

YOU KNOW that childbearing is not every woman's "ultimate fulfillment"—and that the promise of fulfillment through other lives is no substitute for a life that is full.

The average woman who does have children has sent her last child to school by the time she is 35. With women's greater life expectancy, you're still faced with forty more years of living. You may as well decide now whether you will live them as Portnoy's mother or as your own person. Today, you can make that choice.

When I was graduated from Brandeis University in 1959, Pierre Mendes-France and Edward R. Murrow spoke of lofty goals and remote global problems. They were addressing the young men in our class who were expected to forge out and do the world's work. Even if we women had been included in their remarks, we would have exempted ourselves. The price of excellence and accomplishment for a woman was simply too great. As Matina Horner demonstrated in her study on "Why Bright Women Fail," the fear of success has a chilling effect on young women. We would rather be popular than President. We would rather marry power than possess it.

Four years ago, we wore derivative identities with pride. We were our father's daughter, our husband's wife and then our children's mother. There was no need for any debate about the use of Ms. Most of us were desperately trying to convert Miss into Mrs. so that we could wear the label as a badge. We never noticed that when we were



Laura L. Decker

pronounced man and wife, he was pronounced a person and we were pronounced a role.

MARRIAGE AND motherhood are becoming voluntary options rather than a manifest destiny for anyone born female. If marriage is no more than institutionalized male supremacy in the home then women must either avoid it or reform it.

We all know that one out of three marriages ends in divorce. Margaret Mead has said that one of the reasons marriage worked well in the nineteenth century was that people only lived about fifty years. But now, we are expected to live together for fifty years. If we are indeed perfectible, loving human beings and marriages still turn sour so often, then there must be something wrong with the myth that promises us that the key to the hope chest opens a rich, complete life.

*Letty Cottin Pogrebin is a writer and an editor of Ms. Magazine. This article is adapted from a commencement address at Douglas College, Rutgers University.*

## Magazines deny cutbacks

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Smith added that Penthouse publisher Bob Guccione had pledged legal assistance to any dealer who experiences problems surrounding sale of the magazine.

PLAYBOY WILL ALSO take a firm stand, should any legal action be brought against the magazine. "We are very aggressive in our posture," Gottlieb explained. "This is a far greater issue than just a problem concerning sale of a magazine that is 'too sexy'—whatever that means. It affects freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

"We've been in this fight for 20 years," he said, and added he was concerned "that after 20 years of progress, we're taking a giant step backwards.

"I think the nation is ahead of the Supreme Court."

COUNTY JUDGE Robert Stephens and County Attorney E. Lawson King denied they issued any orders to dealers calling for removal of the magazines from store shelves. Both officials admitted they didn't possess the power to make such a ruling.

Steve Rardin, a spokesman for Central Kentucky News Agency, said a few dealers had turned back their allotment of Playboy and Penthouse magazines under fear of arrest, but couldn't understand why these dealers felt as they did.

"I've heard nothing official from either the publishers or from local officials," he said.

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The fall lineup is just about the most exciting and interesting batch of celluloid to light up the silver screen since I have been here. The SCB continually shows the best movies in town, at the right price, and this year the Lexington cinemas might just as well relocate.

IN THE GROUP of films labeled American Cinema, we will be able to see Humphrey Bogart's, *The African Queen* and *Casablanca*. Marlon Brando is featured in *Streetcar Named Desire*, *The Wild One* and *On the Waterfront*. Some of the other titles include 2001 *A Space Odyssey*, *Hombre*, *The Misfits*, and *Rebel Without A Cause*.

Under the heading of International Films we have *Garden of the Finzi Continis*, *Orpheus*, *Zabriskie Point*, *Decameron* and *Grand Illusion*.

THE FEATURES list is loaded with don't miss films. Some of the titles here are *Great White Hope*, *Sometimes a Great Notion*, *The Assassination of Trotsky* and *Fellini's Roma*. Woody Allen plays it for laughs in *Play It Again Sam* and *Bananas*. Also included is the highly acclaimed *Slaughterhouse Five* based on the Kurt Vonnegut novel.

Last but not least is the Midnight Movies, which include such classics as *The Phantom of the Opera*, *Psycho*, *The Mummy*, *Frankenstein* and *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*.

### Let the music play

THE CONCERT scene in this area is just about to bust open starting this weekend, after a relatively inert summer to this point. At least ten concerts of major proportions are scheduled for Louisville and Cincinnati from now until the end of August.

## Blue Notes

By JAY RHODEMYRE

War along with Earth, Wind and Fire will play in the Cincinnati Gardens on July 21, and then they will play the next night at Louisville Convention Center. Edgar Winter, The James Gang and Frampton's Camel are also performing on July 22 in Nippert Stadium in Cincinnati.

A REAL MONSTER of a concert is scheduled for Jeffersonville Indiana on July 27 when the J. Geils Band, The Mahavishnu Orchestra and Frampton's Camel rock on. Tickets are available for this one at Sound 2000. J. Geils and Frampton's Camel are in Dayton the following night at Hara Arena.

Grand Funk and Ball in Jack close out the month of July in a concert at Nippert Stadium on July 29.

Buddy Miles and three other acts kick off the month of August with a concert in the Cincinnati Gardens on August 2. I am just sure you will be thrilled to know that the Osmond Brothers are performing, if that's what you call it, in the Cincinnati Gardens on August 11. Hurry and get your tickets.

JOE WALSH RETURNS to the city that made him famous when he gives a performance, along with the Pure Prairie League, in Cincinnati's Music Hall on August 11. Focus is scheduled to play in Music Hall the next night. These should be two very fine concerts. Music Hall has the best acoustics in this region.

Loggins and Messina along with Jim Croce will display their talents at Louisville Convention Center August 16. Chicago will perform in the Cincinnati Gardens on August 28.

LOCALLY, THE Hatfield Clan will be performing their looney tunes at Jamf both nights this coming weekend. Cover charge is one cold hard buck. The Clan will also play on the Student Center patio on August 27. The Star Struck Band, from Cincinnati, will play the next night on the patio.

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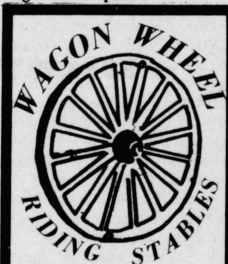
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# Former student files suit against Medical Center

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It was subsequently learned that the committee based Depperman's dismissal upon page 18 of the "Bulletin of the College of Medicine" which states: "Any student may be denied permission to continue enrollment in the College of Medicine if, in the opinion of the Faculty Council, his knowledge, character or mental or physical fitness casts grave doubt upon his potential capabilities as a physician."

**DEPPERMAN CONTENDS**, however, he was denied due process of law, the regulation relied upon did not authorize the action taken "and is vague, ambiguous, and standardless." He also charges that the regulation did not discern between behavior resulting in probation, suspension, or dismissal, and contained no standards as a guide to the requirements alleged to be the cause of his dismissal.

A major contention is that on May 10, 1972, Lambson wrote a letter to Depperman stating he would be eligible for readmission providing certain conditions were met. In the letter, Lambson

stated, "I would suggest that you receive a thorough psychiatric evaluation and therapy designed to help you resolve your difficulties in dealing with people."

"Should you do this, and be able to support this course of action with reports to us from your psychiatrist and letters of recommendation from superiors under whom you might be working, we would be willing to process an application from you for advanced standing, when and if evidence of improvement is forthcoming. However, I should point out that there is no guarantee that you would be admitted."

**DEPPERMAN RETURNED** to New York, began working as an electrocardiograph technician with the city's Department of Social Services, and began therapy with Dr. Leon Pomeroy of the Institute for Advanced Study in Rational Psychotherapy.

On March 7, 1973, upon completion of the therapy, Pomeroy wrote Lambson, "I have absolutely no reservation in recommending that your in-

vestment in his medical education be renewed and that he (Depperman) be given the opportunity to distinguish himself as a student of medicine and thence as a member of the medical community."

Despite the recommendation, however, the committee unanimously voted against Depperman's eligibility for readmission. According to Wendelsdorf, the move effectively banned Depperman from enrollment at any medical school in the world, because a student desiring to transfer to another school can not do so as long as he is ineligible for readmission to his former school.

**CONCERNING** settlement of the case, Wendelsdorf said, "It definitely will not be settled out of court because we're not in the mood to settle...Once they suspended him, they couldn't go back and readmit him."

Bosomworth, Jordan and Lambson were unavailable for comment, while Clark and Wilbur said they had no statement to make.

## The fair's here

Biggest ever features free grandstand show

By TOM MOORE  
Copy Editor

"Step right up here friends," yells the man in the straw hat. "Three tosses for a quarter," he says.

"All you have to do is throw one silver dollar into a pop bottle and you win a 'gen-u-ine' Kewpie doll," he explains.

**EVERYONE REMEMBERS** being ripped-off by the slick midway "barkers" but they always go back for more.

Lexington's Bluegrass Fair, sponsored by the Lions Club, opens tomorrow at the fairgrounds on South Broadway. The Fair will run for eight days, from July 20 to 28. It will be closed on Sunday.

The Fair offers activities for every age group and those activities are varied so that a wide area of interests will be covered.

**OPENING THE FAIR** at 6:30 p.m. will be an Army parachute team followed by country music stars, Ray Price and Jan Howard in two free concerts.

Throughout the eight days, there will be free concerts every night. The performers include: Kenny Rogers and The First Edition, Tommy Cash, Dawn, Del Reeves, and several gospel groups.

Every night, Captain Schreiber's Chimps will have three shows. Capt. Schreiber claimed one of his chimps was used in the space program. He also said that one new-born Chimp is the only one born in captivity.

**THE SOUTH LEXINGTON** Lions Club will operate the games on the midway. The rides

will be run by Deggeller Amusements of Florida.

The Deggeller organization has worked the Bluegrass Fair every year except one since its beginning, according to Claude Sechrest, a manager of the company.

Sechrest said there will be 28 to 30 rides at the fair depending on the amount of space that can be used. He said the most popular ride is the "Super Himalaja", a 90 miles per hour ride imported from Europe.

"This will be bigger and better than last year's Fair," Sechrest reckoned. The reason is because

of more new rides than last year, he explained.

**AN ART EXHIBITION** and contest will be at the fair every day. The paintings and other artwork may be purchased from the artist.

No fair would be complete without the displays of farm animals and the Bluegrass Fair is not to be left out. Dogs, cattle, sheep and swine will be judged every night.

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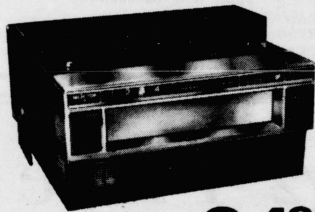


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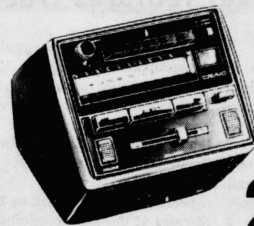
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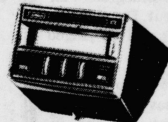
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# All-Decade team includes three former Cat stars

Three former UK football stars are included on a Southeastern Conference All-Star team of the decade 1960-1972 selected by assistant football coaches throughout the conference.

Tackle Sam Ball, a starter on Kentucky's last winning team in 1965, landed a second team berth on the all-star squad, while Ball's teammate, halfback Rodger Bird, and defensive tackle Herschel Turner were named honorable mention.

ZIPP NEWMAN, sports editor emeritus of the Birmingham News, conducted the poll.

Ball was an All-America and All-SEC selection in 1965, and later was a regular with the Baltimore Colts. Ball played on the Colt team which won the Super Bowl over Dallas in 1971.

Bird was also named All-America and All-SEC in 1965. After graduating from UK in 1965, he joined the Oakland Raiders of the then-American

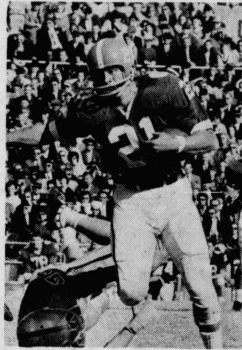
Football League as a defensive back. Bird was a starter for the Raiders in the 1968 Super Bowl loss to the Green Bay Packers.

BIRD STILL holds several records at UK, including season and career rushing, and single season marks for points and touchdowns scored.

Turner was All-SEC and All-America as a tackle in 1963. He played for Blanton Collier in 1961 and for Charlie Bradshaw in 1962 and 1963. He has played with several clubs since turning professional.

Chosen to the first offensive team were ends Terry Beasley of Auburn and Billy Truax of LSU, tackles John Hannah and Billy Neighbors of Alabama, guards Royce Smith of Georgia and Stan Hindman of Mississippi, and center Bob Johnson of Tennessee.

THE OFFENSIVE backfield includes quarterback Pat Sullivan, Auburn's 1971 Heisman Trophy winner, full back Tucker



Halfback Rodger Bird is one of three former UK All-America football stars mentioned on a SEC Team of the Decade.

Fredrickson of Auburn, tailback Johnny Musso and wingback Ray Perkins of Alabama. The place kicker is Ricky Townsend of Tennessee.

The first defensive team includes ends Jack Youngblood of Florida and Allen Brown of Mississippi, tackles Ronnie Estay and Fred Miller of LSU, and middle guard Steve DeLong of Tennessee.

Linebackers included Alabama's Lee Roy Jordan, the only unanimous choice, D.D. Lewis of Mississippi State and Jackie Walker of Tennessee. Jerry Stovall and Tommy Casanova of LSU are the halfbacks, while Jake Scott of Georgia was named as safety. Ron Widby of Tennessee is the punter.

## Jimmy Dan seeks berth

UK basketball standout Jimmy Dan Conner is one of 19 college stars competing in Buffalo, N.Y. this week for a berth on the U.S. All-Star team which will tour the Soviet Union later this month.

Twelve players will be chosen to represent the United States, with final squad cuts scheduled for Sunday.

The team is set to leave for Russia on July 27.

Conner has had more than basketball on his mind recently. The 6-5 forward from Lawren-

ceburg discovered yesterday he had left his passport at home. Conner contacted UK head basketball coach Joe Hall for assistance, only to find his house locked and his family dispersed throughout the country. Jimmy Dan's mother was sailing on the Kentucky River, his brother was in Arkansas, and his grandmother in Michigan.

Hall finally solved the problem by contacting a friend at Kentucky River, who tacked a message to Mrs. Conner on a tree trunk.

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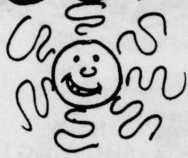
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