

# 'We believe' by '73?

## Architects chosen for \$11 million UK stadium

By CAROL NIEHUS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The prime architect selected for the proposed \$11 million, 50,000 seat UK football stadium is the Atlanta-based firm of Finch-Henry.

Lawrence E. Forgy, UK vice president for business affairs, said UK hopes the stadium to be built on the UK experimental farm near the Nicholasville Road-Cooper Drive intersection will be ready for use at the opening of the 1973 football season.

The Kentucky Property and Buildings Commission is scheduled to hear a request today by UK for short-term bonds to help finance the new stadium.

UK officials said the school would sell one-year notes instead of long-term bonds in order to retain "flexibility" in the construction of the sports facility.

Forgy said the Finch-Heery firm was organized seven years ago to design the Atlanta Stadium which was completed in a record 51 weeks.

Designs of other stadiums which the firm has since been responsible for are the Cincinnati Riverfront Stadium, the Foxboro (Mass.) Stadium for the New England Patriots, the new Sanford Stadium at the University of Georgia, Athens, the recently-begun stadium home of the Buffalo Bills, New York, and an \$80 million domed stadium for Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.

Forgy said a UK stadium architectural selection committee composed of Robert Drake, dean of College of Engineering, Floyd H. Wright, member of the Board of Trustees, Harry Lancaster, director of athletics, and himself, recommended the Atlanta firm after reviewing a long list of choices.

### 'Most capable'

Of all the firms that expressed an interest in the appointment, "Finch-Henry appeared to be the most capable of meeting both the schedule and the budget," the committee said.

Local firms retained to coordinate aspects of the planning and construction of the stadium include Johnson-Romanowitz, who will serve as associate architects, L.E. Gregg and Associates, civil engineers, and Mason & Hangar-Silas Mason Company, mechanical and electrical engineers.

The Johnson-Romanowitz firm was responsible for the UK construction of the Patterson Office Tower, White Hall, and the Chemistry-Physics building Forgy said.

Forgy said he didn't know of any UK architectural student involvement in the design but that a UK student representative, Baxter Schilling is on the stadium committee.

Forgy said the project should be ready for bidding by late spring, which would allow 15 or 16 months for the facility to be completed in time for the 1973 football season.

Robert Eskew who is with the Finch-Henry firm said the firm is working with the Athletic Association and the UK administration. He said a program of requirements for the stadium to fit within the established budget is being compiled.

### Sites evaluated

The outline, Eskew said, will be sent to James D. King, coordinator of the UK physical plant. Eskew said the outline will include an evaluation of three or four sites proposed for the stadium. King will be the one "everything will be channeled through from the University standpoint," Eskew said.

Eskew said location for the seats, concession stands, toilet facilities and how the stadium will look where it is situated must all be decided in the design. "The design will encompass all items agreed upon in the program of requirements," he said.

The present design must include seating for 50,000 plus the end zone bleachers presently in use at McLean Stadium. This would bring the total seating capacity to 58,000 Eskew said. He explained the design will allow the seating to be eventually expanded to 70,000.

Eskew said when the design is approved, work on the construction documents will begin. If all goes as planned, he said, the bids can go out by the middle of May, and by July 1, after the bids are submitted, a contract for construction of the stadium can be awarded.



### What's up there?

Students passing by the fountain Wednesday afternoon got a most unusual greeting. Besides the usual ripping wind, a strange series of events was unfolding high up in the sky. Has someone decided to end it all? Has Superman come to save us all? Is the Board of Trustees at it again? Turn to page three for the exciting conclusion. Sic. (Staff photo by Phil Gardner).

## OT vacated for academic use

By OLIVIA MAGGARD  
Kernel Staff Writer

If you've been searching the Patterson Office Tower for the Admissions and Registrar's offices, you can stop looking. The offices are now back in their old home, the Administration Annex, located next to the Administration Building.

For about a week, University movers have been hauling boxes of records and office supplies back to the annex from the tower. Renovation of the annex has been going on since last spring in anticipation of the move.

Curtis Wells, executive assistant to the assistant vice president of business affairs, said UK officials knew the offices would have to be moved out of Patterson Office Tower eventually.

About 50 percent of the money for the office tower project came from the federal government through grants and loans from the Office of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). The other half of the \$12 million for the project was provided by UK through the sale of bonds. However, the HEW money was granted with the stipulation that the building be used only for academic purposes.

### Out of bounds

According to Wells, UK officials thought placement of the Admissions and Registrar's

offices in the office tower was within the bounds of the federal grant. Then, after some discussion with HEW, "we got the general feeling that this wouldn't conform," Wells said.

In order for the offices to remain in the office tower, UK would have had to pay HEW for the one and a half floors of the building not used for "academic purposes." Therefore, the easiest solution was to move the offices back to their old location.

The offices had been in the office tower for about two years, and were originally moved there on a temporary basis. "We thought it would be at least reasonably permanent, about five years," Wells stated.

At the time of the original move, the University was planning to construct a Student Activities Building. That building would have housed the Admissions and Registrar's Office and other student-related offices, but plans were thwarted by the lack of funds and other necessary building needs.

The costs of moving the records and small office machinery back to the Administration Annex totaled about \$1,500. The office furniture in the tower had to remain there because it was bought with the combined HEW-UK money. The furniture in the Annex came from UK stock, according to Wells.

# The Kentucky Kernel

an independent newspaper published by students at the university of kentucky

Thursday, Nov. 11, 1971 LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY 40506

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## Overcoming handicaps

### Clinic aids deaf children

By CAROL NIEHUS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Eight-year-old Tommy sits in a sound-proof room wearing earphones. He looks at his reflection in the two-way mirror in front of him.

One of his earphones speaks, "First I'll test this ear and then I'll test the other ear. Can you hear me Tommy?"

Tommy nods.

The voice continues, "OK Tommy, repeat after me . . . cowboy . . . hot dog . . . ice cream . . ."

The voice belongs to Ms. Ruth Buthod, a speech audiologist at the Clinic for Communicative Disorders at the A.B. Chandler Medical Center. Sitting on the other side of the two-way mirror, she conducts a diagnostic hearing test on Tommy, a patient referred to the clinic.

The diagnostic hearing test, Buthod explained afterwards, is conducted to determine the type and extent of hearing losses, whether they can be corrected medically, and if they can be helped by some type of hearing aid.

### Most can hear

Ms. Buthod said most deaf people have some hearing and can usually hear very loud tones at certain frequencies. "Very few people," she said, "are totally deaf."

The clinic, which was established at the UK Medical Center in the fall of 1970, works in conjunction with the Speech Pathology and Audiology Program in the Department of Special Education, said program director Dr. Robert A. Valyo.

Dr. Valyo said the speech and hearing program has been at UK since 1964 and was expanded in 1969 to include a graduate program.

Valyo said students with an interest in psychology, science, anatomy and physiology are particularly well suited to the

area of speech and hearing therapy.

Currently there are over 100 undergraduates and approximately 20 graduate students in the speech and hearing program.

### Need for workers

Valyo said recent preliminary evidence disclosed by Governor Nunn's Task Force for Exceptional Children has indicated a continuing need for workers in the area of communicative disorders.

However, Valyo said mainly students with high academic ability are encouraged into the program rather than all students, because of the issue of practical training.

"Because of the need for top quality practical experience and the natural limitations of practicum sites we have to keep numbers down to a viable number," Valyo said.

Students currently receive practical experience in many of the schools and rehabilitative centers in Lexington such as St. Joseph, Good Samaritan, Central Baptist, and Cardinal Hill hospitals, the Lexington Deaf Oral School and the Fayette County schools.

Valyo said the College of Education program and clinic located in the Taylor-Dickey Hall complex provided clinical services such as diagnostic and therapy services for the purposes of training students.

### Medically oriented

The program at the UK

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

## Clinic offers first chance, children hear and speak

Continued from Page 1

Medical Center is primarily a medically-oriented community service clinic which has therapeutic and diagnostic services on a five-day-a-week basis from 8 a.m.-5 p.m., he said. Students in the program of Speech Pathology and

Audiology also receive some of their training at the med center under supervision of ASHA-certified speech pathologists and audiologists, Valyo said. "Both clinics," Valyo said, "deal with such communicative disorders as stuttering, cleft

palate, language, voice, and hearing problems of all types at both the adult and child levels." Dr. Michael Murphy, director of speech pathology in the med center Clinic for Communicative Disorders said most of the patients who come there are referred to the clinic by physicians at the med center. Other patients are referred to the clinic by local medical doctors in Lexington and the surrounding communities.

Varied motivations Reasons for going into Speech and Hearing are varied. Betsy Runyan, a speech pathologist at the med center simply wanted to work with children and adults with communicative handicaps. Cookie Wright, a graduate student in Speech Pathology at UK likes the set up of a clinical situation.

## Help with parking

Handicapped parking spaces are now controlled 24 hours a day for the use of those persons who display a valid Handicapped parking pass in the windshield. Unauthorized vehicles will be towed from these spaces immediately. The signs at these spaces read "Handicapped Space-Tow Zone," and are found at various locations on the campus.

## Student booked for drugs

UK student Charles Wayne Stoddard has been arrested in connection with the sale of illegal drugs.

Stoddard, a resident of Holmes Hall, was arrested at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at city police headquarters by Detective Sergeant Fred Blake. He was charged with the sale of dangerous drugs (marijuana) by the City Police-Sheriff's Narcotic Division. The Holmes Hall head resident

Tom Sturgis said Stoddard had been released on bond and was staying with a friend.

The Lexington Herald reported a "citizen's complaint" had been filed about the sale of marijuana. According to a police spokesman, a citizen's complaint means that someone has made repeated complaints about drug traffic or strange or weird activity at some location.

Sturgis said the alleged sale had not been made in Holmes Hall.

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## Today and Tomorrow

**TODAY**  
CENTRAL KENTUCKY CONCERT AND LECTURE SERIES presents Joseph C. Harsch speaking on "The State of the Nation" 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Memorial Coliseum. Admission by Activities-ID cards.  
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE meeting 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, Room 113, Student Center.

THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S POLITICAL CAUCUS meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 11, YWCA, 647 Chestnut St. All women are welcome.  
SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, pre-law leadership honorary, is now accepting membership applications and may be picked up in Room 1415, Office Tower and returned no later than Nov. 15.

ATTENTION HISTORY 108-109 STUDENTS. A special exam will be given upon request that will satisfy your requirement if you're enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences. Ask your teacher for more information.  
FOR ANY INFORMATION CALL: SG Referral Service at 258-8531 from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday.

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**MISCELLANEOUS**  
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MOTORCYCLE (See at Texaco Station, corner High-Eucled); stereo equipment; records; motorcycle. International; Book of Art; 269-1441 after 9:30. 10N18  
SPEAKERS — James B. Lansing (J.B.L.) L-38-1 Cortina loudspeaker systems. \$415 new, asking \$275. Moving, too bulky to haul. 299-2403 after 4:30. 8N11  
1947 GMC 1/2-ton pick-up. Good condition, \$200 or best offer. Inquire 252 Arlington, after 6:00 p.m. 10N18  
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## The Pertwillaby Papers by Don Rosa and Ron Weinberg

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TONIGHT WE ARE GOING TO HONOR SOMEONE YOU ALL KNOW AND (AND) LOVE. FOR THE PAST SEMESTER HE HAS SINGLE-HANDEDLY HEADED THE DRIVE TO RECRUIT BASKETBALL & FOOTBALL PLAYERS FROM POOR DEPRIVED EUROPEAN FAMILIES.

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DUH... BONJOUR...

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ACH... SWEET MEMORIES OF MARCHING ZEM OFF TO DER FURNACES...

**NEXT EPISODE: LANCELOT IS EXPOSED!!!!**

**The Kentucky Kernel**

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## Campus briefs

### EAS

Representatives of the Environmental Awareness Society (EAS) and the Campus Friends of the Pike County Citizens Association (CFPCCA) will attend the hearings on proposed strip mining legislation in Kentucky in Frankfort Thursday.

Conservationists will have the floor, and the CFPCCA intends to conduct a "eulogy for the dead streams," featuring posters listing streams and the kind of pollution that destroyed them. Speakers will also express the opinions of the two groups.

### DNA

In attempting to solve some of the problems in biology 101 classes, the Demand Needed Action (DNA) group decided Wednesday night to hand out evaluation questionnaires to students in classes. The results will be sent to the administration.

Jill Raymond and Karen Kantner, co-chairmen of the group, plan to write up questions soon dealing with student attitudes on the present conditions and how to improve them.

Although no specific questions were mentioned, the project's focus was said to be on the teacher-student ratio, adequate or inadequate facilities, and general relevancy of the course.

According to Ms. Kantner, the completed questionnaires will be sent to Lewis Cochran, vice president of student affairs. Sending them to John Stephenson, dean of undergraduate studies, is also being considered.



### It's only . . .

No, nobody has decided to take the plunge yet and Superman is still hanging out as the mild, mannered reporter in the Kernel office. Actually it's only a maintenance man replacing a window on the 18th floor of the office tower. But keep on looking up there, if nothing else, it's good for the neck. (Staff photo by Phil Gardner).

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4:30 Friday—Ms. Anna Bolling  
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ing

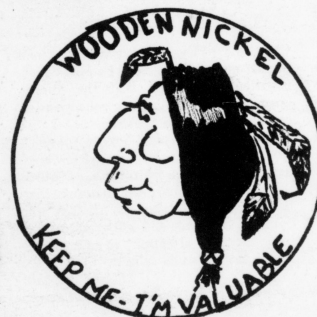
8:00 Friday—Ms. Nancy Ray,  
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## On schedule

While 19,000 students still languish in overcrowded and dilapidated classrooms, our UK administration is moving right ahead with the new football stadium.

Just two days ago the prime architects for the \$11 billion sports palace were announced. If all goes well, Vice President for Business Affairs Larry Forgy assures us, bids can go out by the middle of May and a contract awarded by July 1.

What is interesting about Forgy's scenario for the stadium construction is the rush the administration is in to finish the thing in time for the 1973 football season.

Apparently the prime reason for choosing the architects is that they designed Atlanta Stadium, which was finished in a record 51 weeks.

This University seems quite willing to rush pellmell into a costly, and we feel foolish, undertaking like a new football field while it continues to drag its feet on a new Biology building, or

for that matter any new classrooms.

This is not surprising if one accepts the notion that the function of the University of Kentucky is not education but producing winning football teams and that this University exists not for the students but for the alumni and politicians who can bask in the glory of a winning football team.

The new field has only to face two more hurdles before its construction is insured. The contract may be way over bid or even less likely the Kentucky General Assembly may refuse to pay off debt service fees on the stadium.

But this probably won't happen and the new field will be completed

on or near schedule.

And as the graduating class of 1972 gets its diplomas, which may have to be printed on toilet paper because of budget restrictions, it can gaze fondly in the direction of the Agricultural Experiment Farm where the new stadium will be nearly finished and know where its education went.

## Education lags as UK rushes to build a football field

## Breckenridge straightjackets public interest and the press

The latest freedom of the press statement to come from government has been handed down by no one less than Kentucky's own attorney general, John B. Breckenridge. And true to form with the current Agnewistic tenor of the nation, the opinion would bring tears to the eyes of most any strict constructionist around.

Breckenridge's opinion says, in essence, that neither the public nor

the press is entitled to a general search of court records or state records of unclaimed property if such a search is not deemed to be in "the public interest."

Legally defined, that interest is whatever would enable a citizen or reporter "to maintain or defend an action (in court) for which the document...sought can furnish evidence or necessary information."

Translated into English, that means a newspaperman can be denied access to "public" records because he cannot present a legally ironclad case for wanting to see them. Nor can a reporter or citizen look at these records without specifying exactly which documents or files he wishes to see. Two long-standing rights—the right to conduct a "general search" of records and the press' right to freely investigate its stories—could be hogtied by this opinion.

What is really "the public interest?" To Mr. Breckenridge, it is clearly the crippling of the press'

investigative powers and the sealing of "public" records from the public eye. It is leaving the decision of who shall see such "public" information to court clerks and records keepers—none of whom, we'll bet, will have thought any more about the impact of their denials than Mr. Breckenridge himself appears to have.

The opinion handed down by Mr. Breckenridge has no legal power, but unfortunately, it can serve as grounds for legal interpretation of Kentucky court cases.

Just as unfortunately, Kentucky has no constitutional legislation providing for public inspection of the judicial records the Attorney General wants to keep hidden.

The next General Assembly is the time and place to enact a sweeping public disclosure law. We hope our legislators will consider such action, before they too find state filing cabinets locking up before their very eyes.

## Kernel Forum: the readers write

### Specialized libraries

One of the common misunderstandings is that of Joe Yanick, and others concerning the location of information from UK's library system. Speaking out in the Kernel soapbox, Yanick proclaimed his dissatisfaction in locating material in two subject fields. I can see where his problem lies. Often students think that there is only one library on campus, King Library, and, if material is not there they cease to look elsewhere.

It should be pointed out to incoming students that UK has many excellent libraries that often can suit their needs better than King which often serves as a general library from collection standpoints. If Mr. Yanick had tried the Medical Library I'm sure he would have found the information he needed in both subject areas. Our library, the Agriculture Library, could have provided information in the latter subject area in which he desired material.

Among other things our library has the following periodicals on his field, tobacco

and health: Conference report of the Kentucky University Tobacco and Health Research Institute, Reports on tobacco and health research, Tobacco Institution, Research paper of the Tobacco Research Council, London, Bibliography on smoking and health of the U.S. National Clearinghouse for Smoking and Health.

In selecting books for the MIK library, specialized materials are chosen for the specialized libraries such as, Chemistry-Physics, Engineering and general material is retained by MIK which is often the reason that the library appears to have inadequate collections in certain subject areas.

For future investigations on topics it would be wiser if students would determine if a specialized library other than MIK might have the materials that they desire. This way the student will bypass the crowds and will often receive individualized attention in aiding his search in a particular subject.

John C. Taggart  
Agriculture Library

## The Kentucky Kernel

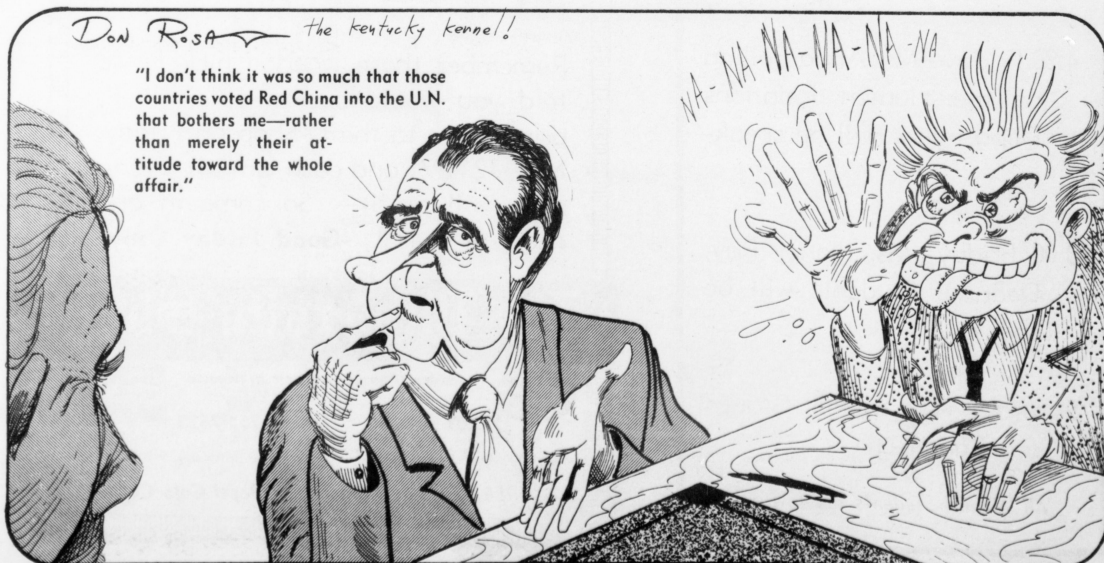
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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Mike Wines, Editor-in-Chief



# Up from the Pedestal by karen beckwith

## Pittsburgh and the all-American crime

STOKELY CARMICHAEL SAID that violence is as American as apple pie, but I'll go him one further in regard to a special kind of violence (as does Ms. Susan Griffin in *Ramparts*, September 1971): that rape is the all-American crime.

It certainly was in Pittsburgh where, according to the Boston Globe, at least a dozen rapes were reported as a result of the Pirates' victory riot.

The components for making rape the all-American crime lie, according to Griffin, in the roles, both social and sexual, that men and women are socialized to fill.

Femininity is a characteristic that is conducive to rape. A feminine woman is passive, looks to a man for protection, has a physically underdeveloped body, wears physically restricting clothing, and is unused to defending herself.

### Hair dragging out

FOR MEN, CERTAINLY adherence to masculinity entails developing characteristics that are connected with raping women. The day has passed (if there ever was such a day) when cavemen dragged women by the hair off to their caves to satisfy their carnal desires. Yet even in youth movement films (such as "Billy Jack"), heroes are aggressive, solve their problems violently, have well-developed physiques, and know both how to defend themselves and attack their enemies.

Griffin lists several myths about rape. The first is that rapists are sick. Aside from the argument that our whole society is sick, men who rape are sexually frustrated, mentally ill, or just super-horny. A study of rapes in Philadelphia showed that men who rape are simply "normal" men who vent normal sexual feelings in a more violent

fashion than men who don't rape.

The second myth holds that rape is a "natural" instinct of men, controlled only by social mores. Rape can be explained along these lines by saying that those social controls momentarily ceased to function.

Like "the Devil made me buy this dress," rape is seen as an "I couldn't help myself" proposition. Statistics, however, dispel this myth, because over 90 percent of reported rapes are planned several days in advance, and are therefore not just momentary lapses of social controls.

### Myth three

RAPE MYTH NUMBER Three is that women secretly want to be raped, whose corollary, Myth Number Four, is that women actually provoke men into raping them. These myths are instrumental to a man searching for justification of rape. Although my exposure to these things may be somewhat limited, I don't know a lot of women who are looking forward to being raped.

What encourages these strange notions is the games women are taught to play. We learn how to flirt, how to lead on and hold out, and how to say "no" when we mean "yes".

These games are certainly not the result of any innate masochistic desires of women to be raped, but are a socialized form of interaction that makes women seem more challenging and appealing to men looking for someone to conquer.

### Faulty assumptions

ALL THESE misconceptions about rape are based on faulty assumptions of what constitutes male and female sexuality. Men are aggressive, need sex more than women, and are conquerors and protectors. Women are passive, don't want sex as much as men, and are on the receiving end of things. Even the most graphic of porno flicks shows the man on the top every time.

Griffin calls rape "the perfect combination of violence and sex." Violent sexual assault of a woman is a cruder version of the romantic "she found herself overpowered (or overwhelmed)

by him" found in many excellent novels. The phrase "he took her" may refer to a beautiful act of love, but still implies the use of force by a man on a woman who cannot resist.

### Masculine image

THIS WHOLE masculine image that men are encouraged to emulate is reflected in sports, where a man must be competitive, physically fit, aggressive, and occasionally antagonistic towards umpires,

referees and the opposing team.

It is more than coincidence that overzealous Pirates fans indulged in rape last month as a means of celebrating an athletic victory. These rapes are merely the logical extension of social attitudes fostered by the Masculine Ideal and (in the words of Florynce Kennedy) Jockocracy. Indeed, rape is the all-American crime.

### READ THE KERNEL

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# No 'soft touches' on UK cage schedule

By ADOLPH RUPP  
Head Basketball Coach  
University of Kentucky

We will start the 1971-72 basketball season here at the University of Kentucky with 11 varsity players, one of the smallest squads in my 40-odd years as head coach of the Wildcats.

The challenge facing these men is terrific, with no

opponent on our schedule being classified as a soft touch.

We open Dec. 1 with Northwestern, a Big Ten school that has five starters returning to assure Coach Brad Snyder of having the most experienced team in that conference. Of seven lettermen returning, five had scoring averages in double figures.

We then travel west to Kansas,

where we meet my old alma mater, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State. Coach Ted Owens, of Kansas, a fine young man, has outstanding backcourt talent and such big guys as Randy Canfield, 6-9, and Wilson Barrow, 6-6, up front. Bud Stallworth figures to have a good year; we've got our work cut out for us in the field house named after my old coach, Dr. Allen.

Jack Hartman, in his second year at Kansas State—remember them in the UKIT last year?—has four outstanding sophomores and a junior college transfer. They're big and fast out there in Manhattan.

four starters and eight lettermen, Princeton returns four starters and California has two outstanding seniors and some other fine performers.

Our conference schedule is a big challenge, with some very dark horses. Georgia certainly must rate in that category. I rode home by plane from a meeting in Birmingham with Ken Rosemond recently and he said his Bulldogs would be strengthened by Tim Bassett, a 6-8 junior college transfer from Idaho and John Fraley, who transferred from Cincinnati.

Bill Lynn lost John Mengelt, Auburn's all-time scorer, but Bill looks for a balanced club that should be stronger on the boards and on defense. Henry Harris, their captain, is a solid performer.

Tennessee has a new "TNT" offense, whatever that is, that they're boasting about down there, and I'm anxious to see that in action. They've got Mike Edwards back, and believe me he can shoot, and a 6-11 buy named Len Kosmalski.

One of my "boys", C. M. Newton of Alabama, has his top six scorers and first four rebounders, and all his starters, back along with two of the SEC's top freshmen from last year. Still, he says the conference is so tough he'll have to battle to finish in the first division.

Johny Neumann came and went in one year at Mississippi, as did our Payne and Indiana's McGinnis, but five members of Neumann's frosh squad, which produced a 23-1 record, are back after their varsity induction as sophomores. They've also got a 7-footer up from the freshman team.

So, you see, the conference will be solid and the challenge will be a big one. We expect to rise to the occasion.

A lot of our good friends around here remember Fraley from the days when we tried to recruit him.

Louisiana State has got to be a good basketball team. They've got two big boys, Al Sanders, 6-7, and Bill Newton, 6-9, back from last year and a good freshman, Collis Temple, 6-8, who gave us trouble last year. So you can see they'll be plenty big and will have a veteran playmaker in Tommy Hess.

Vandy, Auburn strong

Vanderbilt will be strong and so will be Auburn. With just three lettermen returning, Roy Skinner will rely heavily on a talented group of sophomores down in Nashville this season.

**Indiana is better**

Indiana, which we will meet in Louisville, will be much stronger without George McGinnis, who joined the pros after his second year. Bob Knight, who coached at Army six years—remember him also and his great defense in one of our UKIT's?—is the new coach at Indiana and has some big frontliners, including Joby Wright and Steve Downing.

We don't know much about Michigan State, except that new coach Gus Ganakas is optimistic and he has reason to be. He has nine lettermen returning from last year's team, including the entire front line.

In our UKIT, Missouri returns

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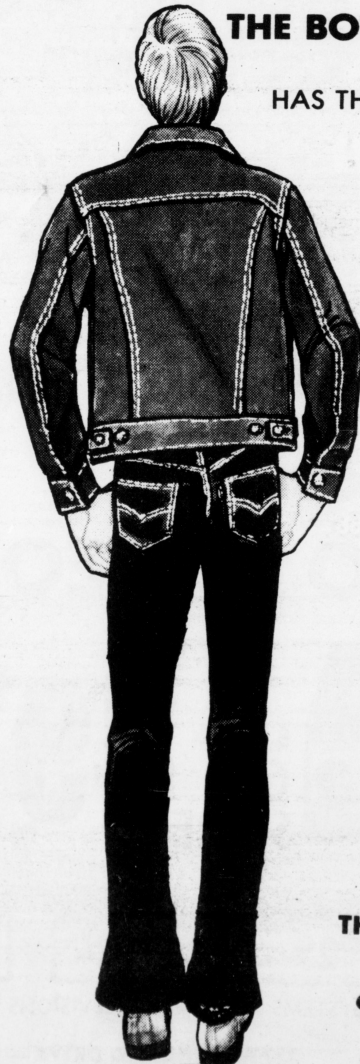
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# Street-fightin' man

## Ranieri grew up in tough Bronx neighborhood

By BILL LEVINSTONE  
Kernel Staff Writer

New York City has the reputation of being a tough place to live. The epitome of this is the Bronx, where fights and muggings are commonplace.

For UK Kitten linebacker Tom Ranieri, it wasn't unusual to get "jumped" while coming home from school. It was something he grew up with.

"It wasn't the best neighborhood," Tom recalled at practice yesterday. "You had to fight to survive; you had to be tough."

"If you weren't, well, you were in trouble."

Now, the guys who seem to be in the most trouble are the running backs that meet head-on with Ranieri. A solid 6-foot-1, 205-pounder, Ranieri is the stalwart of a stingy UK freshman defense, which has helped the team to a 3-1 record this season with the final game Friday at Bowling Green.

Scouted by many

Ranieri was honored by being chosen on the All-New York City team in his junior and senior years. UK wasn't the only school that courted Tom.

"I received offers from Notre Dame, Illinois, Boston College, South Carolina and Florida State," he said. "Notre Dame acted like they were doing me a favor, and I really wasn't impressed with them."

"But Coach Ray said two things that convinced me I should come to UK: he told me he would make me an All-American and he posed to me the challenge of helping move Kentucky football out of the cellar."

"In addition, I liked the people down here, and I liked the school, so I made UK my choice."

Tom has never had a second thought about coming to UK.

"I'm really enjoying it here," he remarked. "The guys on the freshman team are the greatest bunch of guys I've ever been associated with. We're all very close and we stick up for each other."

Wears No. 59

One thing that Ranieri is particularly proud of is wearing jersey number 59. His hero is Joe Federspiel, star of the UK varsity defense.

"Ever since I've been here, Joe's been my idol," Ranieri smiled. "By wearing number 59, I'm being groomed for his job. I'm being patterned after him. To me, it's quite an honor."

The next worry for Ranieri and the Kittens is the Bowling Green freshmen. A UK victory would match last year's 4-1 mark of a Kitten team rated as one of the school's best in recent history.

Coach Joe Haering is

optimistic. "Though we did get soundly beaten by Ohio State, our spirits are high," he said. "I know the boys will bounce back strongly. We're going to bring home a victory."

Haering commented that the strength of the defensive and offensive lines has carried the Kittens this far. He predicts no less than 15 players will either be starters or back-up men on next year's varsity.

Moore moves up

In another development, Ernie Lewis, the highly-publicized quarterback who has been bothered by injuries, has been dropped to the third-string. Lewis has completed only one pass in two brief appearances.

Cutch Moore, a "walk-on," has been moved up to the No. 2 position.

"Cutch did a good job against

Ohio State. He throws the ball real well," said Haering. "He hasn't played much because we don't use a passing offense."

Of course, Mike Cassidy keeps hold of the starting position. Haering considers Cassidy as the best all-around athlete on the squad.

"Mike has a good chance of

making it offensively or defensively because he is so versatile," said Haering.

In addition to the promising sophomores on the varsity squad this year, the UK freshman prospects may make much brighter a recently-brightened future.

And, for Tom Ranieri, it's a long way from home.

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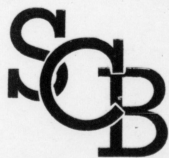
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# SCCB CAMPUS CALENDAR

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				<b>NOVEMBER 11</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Joseph C. Harsch, lecturer, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m. Civilization Series "Protest and Communication," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. Philosophy lecture, "Critical Judgments," by Prof. John Wisdom, S.C. Theatre, 4 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Folk Festival, S.C. Grille, 7-10 p.m.	<b>12</b> Lecture by Richard Hill on Transcendental Meditation, White Hall, Rm. 102, 8:00 p.m. *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *The Cage" (dramatic production) S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	<b>13</b> *Ky. vs Florida at Gainesville *Cinema—"Privilege," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Frances in the Haunted House," 12 midnight, S.C.T. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
<b>14</b> *Cinema—"Ten Days That Shook The World," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Chess Play, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 p.m., everyone invited Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Opening of 19th Century Art Exhibit with chamber music of the period, 3-5 p.m., F.A.B. Art Gallery	<b>15</b> *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Cross-Country—S.E.C. Championships, Birmingham, Ala., 10 a.m. An Evening of Poetry with "W. S. Merwin," CB-106, 8 p.m. Lecture: Prof. Lanny Bell, U. of Penn., "Mummies & Magic: An Introduction to Ancient Egyptian Funerary Beliefs," C.B. 110, 8:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.	<b>16</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>17</b> S.C.B. Games Tournaments: Chess, Bridge, Table Tennis, Pool, S.C., 7:00 p.m. Roten Galleries Art Show, S.C. Rm. 206, 10-5 p.m. *Cinema—"Three Penny Opera," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Distinguished Professor Lecture, Prof. Wendell Berry, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. "Kenya," Dr. Averitt will present slides of this country, S.C.-206, 7 p.m.	<b>18</b> U.K. Trivia Bowl, S.C. Theater, 7:00 p.m. Civilization Series "Grandeur and Obedience," C.B. Rm. 106, 7:30 p.m. John Browning, Pianist, Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 pm. International Forum: "East Africa," S.C. President's Room, 7 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. "China Forum," CB 110, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Badminton Lifetime Sports Clinic by Dr. Duane R. Slaughter, Alumni Gym, 7 p.m.	<b>19</b> *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Folk Singers—Sonya Bird and Bill Williams, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Folk Festival—Mountain, Folk, Blues—Music, S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>20</b> Ky. vs Tennessee, Lexington, 1:30 p.m. *Cinema—"America, America," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m. Kentucky Guild Exhibit, S.C. Art Gallery, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
<b>21</b> *Cinema—"Touch of Evil," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Rugby: UK vs. Atlanta at Knoxville Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 1-5 p.m.	<b>22</b> Puppet Caravan, S.C. Ballroom, 7:30 p.m.	<b>23</b> *Cinema—"Loving Couples," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m., S.C.T. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>24</b> Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>25</b> <b>THANKSGIVING DAY</b>	<b>26</b> <b>ACADEMIC HOLIDAY</b>	<b>27</b>
<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b> Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>DECEMBER 1</b> *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. Chess Plays, S.C. Rm. 363-65, 7-11:30 pm. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Northwestern, Home	<b>2</b> Civilization Series, "The Light of Experience," C.B. 106, 7:30 p.m. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. S.C.B. Forum "John F. Kerry," S.C. Ballroom, 8 p.m. Exhibit of 19th Century Art Work, F.A.B. Art Gallery, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.	<b>3</b> *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m.	<b>4</b> *Cinema—"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," 6:30 & 9:15 p.m.; Horror Film "Dr. Cyclops," 12 midnight, S.C.T. *Guignol production "The Night Thoreau Spent In Jail," F.A.B., 8:30 p.m. University Choristers and University Symphony Orchestra, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Basketball—Ky. vs Kansas, Away

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