

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Season's opening football game a series of typically crazy events

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

After a year's absence, if anyone had forgotten just how wild and wacky college football could be, UK's season-opener Saturday afternoon against Miami of Ohio gave the 57,800 at Commonwealth Stadium a cruel reminder.

UK coach Fran Curci knew the ingredients for lunacy were there. "We're going to make some of the

commentary

most glaring mistakes you've ever seen just because we're playing freshmen," Curci predicted before the season. "But you also can see a lot of things happen that shouldn't happen that are good, too."

A lot of crazy things happened Saturday afternoon to Curci and his Wildcats in their heartbreaking 15-14 loss to Miami, and in the end the good outnumbered the bad.

However, the ironic part was that the mistakes were made by people who aren't supposed to make errors: the veteran players and in the opinion of Curci, the officials.

Curci questioned a number of the officials' calls the most important of which came with just five seconds left in the game. UK halfback Chris Jones had crossed the goal line from 12 yards out with what appeared to be the winning touchdown when, from out of nowhere came a flag and the Wildcats were charged with clipping.

"The whole damn thing was criminal," Curci said after the game. "I think we deserved to win the game." Later he said, "I can't say that we had the game taken away until I see the films."

Curci went over the films and to him it was a horror flick which deserved an R rating — for robbery. According to the coach there was no clipping.

And yesterday Curci said he was going to do something about it. On his weekly television show, the Wildcat mentor said he will ask the Southeastern Conference to fire the official who made the clipping call for being incompetent.

A UK spokesman told the Associated Press that the official was linesman Norbert Ackerman — from guess where — Knoxville, Tenn.

Of course Miami coach Tom Reed

didn't need to see the game films. "There was no question about it (the clip)," Reed said after the game. "It was flagrant, right in front of us. I didn't know if they would throw the flag or not."

But hey, that was just one play, and although ultimately the most important, there were plenty more.

To start things off Miami, supposedly the more experienced team of the two, fumbled on the first play of the game, setting up the Cats' first touchdown.

Then there was Mike Shutt, whose unintended bounce passes to receivers through the first three quarters would make only Joe Hall proud. Then with time running out and the Redskins up by one, Shutt magically drilled bullets to wide receiver Felix Wilson to set up Jones' run and the official's flag.

Then there was the interference call against UK's Greg Motley that kept the Redskins winning drive alive. With a third-and-nine on their 48 yardline, quarterback Chuck Hauck tried to hit tight end Tom Parrott, but Motley batted the ball away. Only one hit Parrott first.

"I know that penalty in front of me wasn't interference. That was very well-played defense. I thought," Curci

said. "That's his point of view," Reed said.

After scoring, there was the two-point conversion by the Redskins. Hauck, not known for being a runner, ducked his head on an option play and dove into the end zone for the two points.

"It was a sprint-option and the defensive man went straight for (running back Mark) Hunter, so for a second there I just thought of Miami Pride," Hauck said. "I thought about how we had come this far and we deserved to win so I just stuck my head down and went," said the fast-thinking quarterback.

Hauck had already surprisingly made problems for the UK defense by riddling what was supposed to be the most experienced part of the team, the defensive secondary. Of course, that happening was just about par for the day.

But it was a day that Fran Curci and the UK fans won't forget for quite awhile.

Asked if he had ever had a more bitter loss? Curci replied, "I'll probably have some in the future. But I can't think of any in the past."

And that is where Saturday's game is now, firmly in the past.



By DON SZYMANSKY/Kernel Staff

Senior tight end Scott Peterson rejoices — for the moment anyway — freshman running back Chris Jones' 12-yard run for the touchdown that would have put the Wildcats up over the one-point Miami of Ohio lead. The officials ended the five-second premature celebration by charging the UK team with clipping.



By DAVID MCCREARY/Kernel Staff

Saturday's game was one of raised spirits and dashed hopes when it looked at least twice during the game as if the young and inexperienced Wildcat football team pulled a victory away from the thought-to-be-better Miami Redskins. Tom Liston, left, an accounting freshman, and his friends Jeff Moll, a visitor from Louisville, Pat Collins and Philip Moll, also freshmen, raise arms in celebration during one of the game's exciting moments.

Jobs exist for confident graduates

By JIM CAGEY
Reporter

This is the first in a three-part series of articles on the college-graduate job market.

"The professional job market is not too crowded for new college graduates; some areas are just more competitive than others," said Harry Jones of UK's placement office.

In his optimistic appraisal of the tight professional job market, Jones said jobs are always available. A graduate's greatest obstacle in finding a job is his own lack of confidence.

"A person seeking employment must be able to identify his own skills and aptitude for alternative types of jobs," Jones said. He told of a recent psychology graduate who was hired in the computer science field. "This young lady happened to have 20 hours of computer science. And, by virtue of this minor area, she was given 20 recruitment interviews, 18 job offers, and was hired in a short time. She simply hadn't considered the possibilities outside psychology."

Jones, who assists in developing UK's job recruitment programs, said a graduate must go beyond naming his major in identifying interests and goals.

Jones said the individual who demonstrates the communication skill to determine those goals will find the job he wants.

"Communication skills are most important in successful job hunting," Jones said. "The most common complaint among recruiters who visit this campus is not that a college senior has an inadequate background in his field, but that he lacks basic skills in speaking, listening and translating — skills that apply to all professions."

"There are plenty of jobs if we take off our blinders," Jones said. "We don't examine what jobs are, and we use our words incorrectly. Students should learn to market themselves as

Continued on page 4

Faculty committee to help UK's Rhodes applicants

By KEITH WELDON
Reporter

University of Louisville's had a couple. Transylvania University had one two years ago, and UK was honored with one in 1922, 57 years ago.

Although requirements are stiff for the two-year, all-expenses paid scholarship to study in Oxford, England, Raymond Betts, head of UK's Honors Program, thinks an institution with the size, faculty and facilities of UK should have more than one Rhodes scholar to its credit.

To be selected, one must show not only academic excellence, but also strength of character, interest and

concern for society and athletic interest and achievement. And the applicant must appear before a Rhodes Selection Committee which closely questions applicants about their academic and personal traits.

And after the grueling application process, only 180 are selected to study in England and just 32 of that total come from the United States.

Betts established a committee of several faculty members to prepare UK's applicants for the Rhodes program.

Betts cites several reasons for UK's absence of Rhodes scholars. "The Rhodes committee puts a great emphasis on being very articulate. The applicant must be able to speak well.

This is why the committee drills the applicants on various questions. The search committee may ask the applicant to discuss the relationship between Shakespeare and science, for example," Betts said.

UK's faculty committee will drill the prospective scholars in order to develop this skill. Betts said lack of this skill among UK students is the major reason the University hasn't had a Rhodes scholar in 57 years.

"At UK, there is less emphasis on oral delivery and presentation, less discussion in class," Betts said verbal participation needs to be encouraged in classes and the University needs more programs to develop this skill. The Rhodes program searches for that quality because

most of the lessons at Oxford are done in one-on-one discussions with faculty with students' papers being read to the instructors.

Betts said UK is typical of large universities obsessed with sports. "Many large universities place so much emphasis on sports that when you think of Notre Dame you think of Digger Phelps."

Betts said he is working hard to bring some of the "excitement back into academics."

"But, in the end he is at a loss to explain precisely why UK doesn't have more Rhodes scholars. "It's not a reflection on the quality of education at UK. I'm not sure exactly what the reasons are."

today state

DEMOCRATIC GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE John Y. Brown Jr. pledged yesterday to "close the gap" which exists between federal and state regulations concerning the handling of hazardous wastes.

In a position paper released from his Louisville headquarters, Brown termed as justified the public's concern over the management of such wastes and called for "a complete regulatory framework and a legislative program for 1980 that directly address the issue."

While many Kentucky industries need and depend upon a stable hazardous-waste management system, Brown said,



JOHN Y. BROWN JR.

there is a "lack of precise and reliable information concerning the risk to human health and the environment that is posed by the generation, transportation, treatment and disposal of industrial hazardous waste."

Both the federal and state governments have not adequately addressed the issue, Brown said. "I will insure an aggressive program to close this gap and put forward an effective program."

Brown said it is essential that producers of hazardous waste be identified and "expected to provide information about the wastes they produce."

nation

THE U.S. NAVY FRIGATE Rathburne rescued 39 Vietnamese "boat people," most of them children, from a small and overcrowded fishing boat in the South China Sea, a Navy spokesman reported yesterday.

The 7th Fleet spokesman at the Subic Naval Base north of Manila, Philippines, said 26 children and 13 adults were aboard the 24-foot boat. It was first spotted by a Navy patrol plane that guided the frigate to it Saturday, the spokesman said.

A DIAGRAM AND THE COMPLETE text of a controversial letter that the government says contains secret

information about the hydrogen bomb were published yesterday in a special edition of the *Madison Wisc.* Press Connection.

The letter — written by Charles Hansen, a computer programmer from Mountain View, Calif. — figured in a Saturday night ruling by a federal judge in San Francisco, who issued a temporary restraining order barring the student-run Daily Californian of Berkeley from publishing it.

As published in the Press Connection, Hansen's 18-page letter is about half technical information on what he says is how to build and trigger a hydrogen bomb and half social commentary on the need of the American people to have the information so they will understand the weapon's destructive power.

The letter also complains that several scientists have released secret data related to the bomb and have not been prosecuted, while free-lance writer Howard Morland, who wrote an as-yet-unpublished article on the bomb, and others working on those documents have been the target of Energy Department action.

world

EIGHT EAST GERMANS, INCLUDING four children, floated through the night skies over Germany and across the "death strip" border to the West yesterday in a homemade

hot-air balloon stitched together from bits of nylon and bedsheet.

The group, made up of two families each with two children, escaped in a 12-mile, 20-minute flight that ended in Nalila, West Germany six miles from the border. Their leader, an airplane mechanic, told reporters they had prepared for the trip for two months, since it failed in their first attempt July 4.

The mechanic, who asked that none of their names be used, said they fled for political reasons, because "it was no longer possible for us to lie to our children and put up with the political conditions in East Germany."

It was believed to be the first time refugees had used a balloon to cross the closely patrolled border, which is strung with electrified fences and minefields.

During the flight, the children rode in the middle of the gondola, an 18-square-foot iron plate, and were huddled around bottles of gas used to fuel a fire that heated air in the 5,230-cubic-yard balloon.

weather

CLEAR AND SUNNY WEATHER will continue in the Bluegrass area today with highs in the upper 70s. Tonight, cool temperatures are expected with lows in the mid-50s. Tomorrow should be partly cloudy with highs near 80.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Wildcat Band's artistry helps turn football defeat to triumph

It was a sad day for the Wildcats Saturday afternoon. The clipping penalty called against Jim Campbell stifled the victory yells of the 58,000 fans in the stands, and destroyed what looked like a happy ending to the first game of the season.

There were several controversial calls made during the game, but if UK had won those calls would have been described as "fair" by the fans. Despite the loss, there are several good things you can say about the game and one concerns the halftime performance of the Wildcat Marching Band.

Before school began and during rush week, the campus was spotted with band members working in groups on difficult passages in their music. Every afternoon they marched and drilled, rain or shine, and passing students could see and hear how they were progressing each day.

The full-band practices began badly, with band members hitting sour notes, forgetting which direction they were supposed to step next and often playing one song in several different tempos. However, the repetitious drilling and dedicated practice paid off.

During the 12-minute halftime show, the Wildcat Marching Band performed as a unit. Not only was the

band in step, but their music actually could be heard in the upper levels of the stadium on the students' side—even though the band did not play one selection in our direction.

Why the decision was made to play to the alumni section and give the students a "backstage view," we'll never know; still, more of the students paid attention to the halftime show this year than in the past. In other days, a spattering of applause from the students was the best the band could hope for.

Saturday afternoon, the majority of the students were watching when the band marched across the field. They were rewarded for their attention, because the difference between those early days of "Let's try it again, people" and the halftime show was 100 percent.

Congratulations go to the members of the Wildcat Marching Band and Gordon Henderson, who is directing this year while the regular director, Harry Clarke, on sabbatical.

Let's hope that the halftime performances continue to be of this caliber. One request though, could you play one short selection to the students during halftime? We shouldn't have to graduate to have the our own Wildcat Marching Band play to us.



Being a student means getting involved in college community

By DALE MORTON

We are called to learn. Each of us has a responsibility to achieve an education; after all, that's why we're here at UK. Learning, however, isn't everything.

Each person has a role to play. I am, of course, referring to involvement, in some form or another, within the confines of this massive educational institution.

Lying around a dorm room, surrounding yourself with a bunch of texts and manuals will not allow for very much social interaction. The American Youth Foundation represents a balanced life as having four components or aspects: physical, mental, social and religious. For me, this balance characterizes a perfect life goal.

How then, do we accomplish such a feat in this mini "global village" (as Alvin Toffler calls it in his book *Future Shock*)? It's really not very difficult to get involved, for the simple reason that campus activities are geared toward students.

With little effort, one should be able to locate an organization to join, be it Greek, professional, athletic or social. Just as one enters into a career choice, your major, one also expresses an interest in some outside activity, making a mild bid towards social involvement.

There is no necessity for one to be suave, macho, or a flashy dresser to become a part of campus activities. It doesn't even require an excessive amount of aggressiveness.

Even if you have never held a club office, or actively participated in a group or organization, you are still a potential leader.

Each of us influences others in various ways, both good and bad. Friendship is a perfect example. Sometimes it takes a better person to be a true friend than it does to become

the president of a club or organization. J. L. Ruby, an Iowa farmer who devotes himself to others, once said this about leadership actions: "Leadership in action seems to mean to many people the type of action carried on by 'come on, let's do it' persons.

staff opinion

It assumes that the rest of us are followers, leaving out in the center great numbers, who "unwept, unwhored and unsung," are far more than just followers."

Columnist Sidney J. Harris wrote, "I wish I had known at 18 that the worst sins are committed by indifference, not by vice."

Potential for greatness is implanted within each of us. "Nothing ventured, nothing gained," quoth the cliché, but there-in lies a profoundness each of us should frantically try emulate. By not involving the self, one wastes that which is bred inside us, namely involvement.

Can not involvement be as necessary to life as oxygen? Today is not too late to begin.

To make use of another cliché, "You only get as much out of something as you put into it." The key to involvement is effort, and God knows it doesn't take much.

When you involve yourself, you in fact include yourself as a member, awareness of what is going on around you becomes second-natured, your self-image increases drastically and personal worth reaches into the proverbial double figures.

It's a lot easier to give up than to get involved, but when all the ballots are in, the results prove the value of interaction.

Minnie Maude Macaulay, a lady who influences others simply by her

presence, wrote: "The day is beginning, shining and new, yet to be lived in. God made it for you - this is your moment, only believe it whatever your heart's desire - you can achieve it.

With all this university can offer, both academically and socially, apathy should never be allowed to grow. So saturate yourself with all the information this university can offer, then lay down your books and get involved.

Dale Morton is a Journalism sophomore. This is the first in a series of staff-written columns on varied subjects which will appear regularly on this page.



Letters to the Editor

Full-time grads

In their careers at UK, most graduate students take three semesters of course work and spend their fourth writing a thesis. The students register for 1-6 research credits in their final semester. This means they are counted as part-time students. They are not eligible to take part in activities, like rooting for the Wildcats, unless they pay \$10 for guest tickets. Living on student budgets, they cannot afford to pay that much. Is it fair that graduate students, who spend more time working at school than most professors or undergraduates, should be excluded from student activities?

Graduate students engaged in full-time thesis research should have the same rights and privileges as any full-time student. Graduate students, with letters from their graduate advisors proving eligibility should be extended full-time student privileges. At least make an optional activity fee, paid

with registration fees, which could allow part-time graduate students full-time student rights. At the very least, allow part-time students to buy tickets during student distribution times at a reduced rate. We are students too! As it is now, we are priced out.

Scott Dillman
Geology graduate student

EBS strikes back

As a recent convert to the Ernie Bushmiller Society, I feel a moral obligation to reply to that group of hedonistic juniors who believe in reading "Nancy" "solely for enjoyment." I too was once caught in the traps of skim reading and Monarch Notes. I giggled my way through *Allee in Wonderland* and chuckled through *Gulliver's Travels*. Even "Nancy" amused me. Guided by the Ernie Bushmiller people through long hours of intense training, I began

to appreciate the deeper aspects of "Nancy." Take heart, t-shirt wearers, it is never too late to begin to think. "Nancy" like Shakespeare appeals to the full spectrum of human intellect, from engineers to English majors.

English major of the Ernie Bushmiller Society

Pool/fountain?

Since the University is going to invest \$63,000 in fountain repair why not solve another campus problem at the same time?

The ancient pool in Memorial Coliseum is incapable of accommodating the recreational needs and water sports of a university of this size. However, the problem could easily be remedied along with the crumbling fountain.

If the fountain were to be rebuilt on a larger scale it could serve as a combination fountain/aquatic center. By merely enlarging the pool of the fountain to 50 meters by 25 yards, not only would UK have the largest fountain of any university in the nation, it would also have an aquatic facility capable of meeting the needs of its students and faculty.

Also there would be no need to build costly diving structures. Diving boards could be placed on the roof of the classroom building and the office tower roof could serve as a diving platform.

If built, the fountain/aquatic center would be a beautiful addition to UK's campus while also providing it with decent aquatic facilities.

Matt Williams
Biology Junior

Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes all contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major and University employees should list their position and department.

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited. Editors reserve the right to edit for correct spelling, grammar and clarity, and may delete libelous statements.

Contributions should be delivered to Room 114 Journalism, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Ky., 40506.

For legal reasons, contributors must present a UK ID before the *Kernel* will be able to accept the material.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less and no more than 200 words. They should concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community.



Tug river mining decision questioned

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—The U.S. Department of the Interior has dealt a blow to those who would prohibit strip-mining in the Tug Fork River watershed.

But, Walter Heine director of the U.S. Surface Mining Office, said Saturday it was the opinion of the department's solicitor that the interior secretary has no authority in the matter.

"The view of our solicitor is that the secretary of interior is

without, at this time, the authority to designate private lands unsuitable for mining," Heine said.

The Tug Fork River watershed serves as the boundary between West Virginia and Kentucky.

Heine said he discussed the situation Friday during a meeting with West Virginia and Kentucky congressional staff members. He said also present were officials from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and the

Appalachian Regional Commission.

Paul Sheridan, a spokesman for the Tug Valley Recovery Center (TVRC), said he would not comment because he had not been told of the decision yet.

The TVRC requested in July that Undersecretary of the Interior James Joseph ban strip-mining in the valley. At the time, Joseph was presented a 50-page study designed to show that strip mining is linked

to flooding in mountainous areas.

A representative of the group, Mary Pignon, argued then that the Tug Fork basin "is a particularly fragile area" because of the steep terrain.

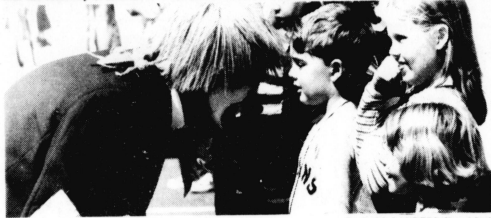
Heine said the purpose of Friday's meeting was to discuss with congressional and federal officials what the surface mining office saw during a tour of the valley in August.

"It seems to us that we could

use federal 'orphan' land funds to correct potential slide areas and other hazards," he said.

Heine added that he thinks the surface mining office could also join forces with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The corps is conducting a long-range study on flood-control projects in the area.

"We urged that a long look be made at acquiring land for housing for people who live in the flood plain," Heine said.



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Perfect day for a parade

Lexington celebrated the International watching the parade and received a Year of the Child Sunday with a parade down friendly greeting from one of the clowns on Main Street. Ashley Howard, four years old, hand.

Firefighters arrive in California to battle series of forest blazes

Associated Press

Firefighters from as far away as the East Coast were flown to California yesterday to aid weary crews battling a series of major brush fires in mountain areas of four Southern California counties.

Soot and other airborne particulates from the fires were, in areas close to the fire lines, adding to the severe smog problem already present in the Los Angeles air basin.

The fires scorched more than 30,000 acres and destroyed at least seven homes.

"This whole part of the country is going up in smoke... We just can't afford another fire," said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Gene Knight.

"We're bringing teams in from Arizona and New Mexico, and we're bringing them in from the Idaho-Montana area. We're flying in military aircraft equipped with firefighting systems from all over the state."

Crews from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Indiana were being flown to the West Coast, a spokesman for the Maryland Forest Service said.

Knight said the shortage of firefighters as well as the hot, dry Santa Ana winds caused "an extremely critical situation" and warned that blazes were likely to flare up again and spread quickly.

While air quality officials said the fires weren't affecting the ozone levels measured as an index of air pollution, the smell of smoke permeated the air miles from fire lines. Soot settled through smog-choked air to cover cars and homes in nearby areas.

Officials said most of the fires were burning at levels above the air inversion blanket holding smog in the Los Angeles air basin. The heavier particulate matter, however, does fall into the valleys.

An air inversion is an atmospheric condition in which cool air is trapped by a blanket of warm air, preventing normal circulation and escape of pollutants.

All burning permits and remote-area camping permits were cancelled in all four of Southern California's national forests, and all industrial operations involving welding, blasting, burning or the use of heavy equipment were banned.

The state department of forestry has offered a \$500 reward for the arrest and conviction of the person who started a fire that raged across 9,000 acres and destroyed an estimated \$2 million in property in northern San Diego County Saturday.

Angels air basin. The heavier particulate matter, however, does fall into the valleys.

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1 Deeds	1 Proton
5 Prig	2 Lake —
10 Scatter	3 Not a com.
14 Wrong	4 Contest
15 TV repeat	5 Before: Pre-
16 Hautboy	6 Plant part
17 Gen. Bradley	62 Bath's river
18 Aerie	63 Worn by —
2 words	64 Indians
20 Magnate	65 Salamander
22 State Abbr.	66 Plant part
23 Martinique volcano	67 Nide
24 Stabbed	
26 Footlike part	
27 Tetter	
30 Intimating	
34 Dress	
35 Finesse	
36 — Bravo	
37 Go by horse	
38 Versifier	
40 Polynesian chestnut	
41 Pub fare	
42 Warrant	
43 — Empire	
44 Loyalty	
45 Malice	
47 Truck	
48 Sabotage	
49 Fabric	
50 Box	
53 To: Scot	
54 Dismantle	
58 Kind of sauge	
61 Bestowed	
63 Worn by —	
64 Indians	
65 Salamander	
66 Plant part	
67 Nide	
19 All-in	
21 Stall	
25 Quips	
26 Photo	
27 Famed instr.	
28 Cloth	
29 Assistants	
30 Possesses	
31 Incensed	
32 Salt	
33 Needless	
35 Small bird	
39 Succumb	
40 Bolt fastener	
42 Garner	
44 Short drinks	
46 Strong	
47 Stylish	
49 Song	
50 Tribe	
51 Cleave	
52 Confess	
53 Turry	
55 Chide	
56 Bur —	
57 Plague	
59 Army gp.	
60 State Abbr.	

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Middle East still looking for peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — One year after the signing of the Camp David accords, their promise of peace in the Middle East is only half fulfilled.

Egypt and Israel, as they promised to do, have negotiated a peace treaty. Israel is withdrawing from the Sinai. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, who barely spoke to each other at Camp David, now seem to have developed a close and effective relationship. That is the positive side.

On the negative side, the negotiations on Palestinian

autonomy have gone almost nowhere, and there is little indication that the inhabitants of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, or the rest of the Arab world, will accept their validity. Whether the Egypt-Israel peace can survive a failure in those talks remains to be seen.

For President Carter, the political benefits of the event have proven ephemeral. His standing in the polls shot up immediately afterward, but it has dropped to new lows in recent weeks.

Some of the problems were foreseen last Sept. 17 as Carter, Sadat and Begin gathered around a gilt-edged table in the

White House's East Room to sign the documents they had labored over at the summit.

One U.S. official who was there recalls, "We knew the Palestinian framework was very vague. And we knew that Sadat's foreign minister Mohammed Kamel had resigned because of that, presaging the Arab world's reaction."

Even more important in retrospect was the failure of Carter and Begin to agree on the duration of the freeze on new Israeli settlements in the occupied West Bank, the official said.

That agreement was reached

during a private conversation between the two men as the negotiations neared a climax. Carter thought the freeze was to last until negotiations for the West Bank autonomy plan were complete, at least a year. Begin insisted that the freeze was to last only until the Egyptian-Israeli treaty negotiations were finished, or about three months.

In practice, Begin's view has prevailed, and new settlements have been established. The Carter administration chose

not to press the issue too hard last fall because it did not want to upset the negotiations on the Egypt-Israel peace treaty, which was finally completed in March.

But now, the officials believe that the American inability to enforce its view of the freeze has contributed to the hostility of the Arab world to the accords, convincing it that Israel has no intention of relinquishing the West Bank and the United States will not force it to.

Newborn survives auto accident

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An infant girl, delivered from her lifeless mother by paramedics getting directions by radio from a physician, was alive but in critical condition Sunday at Community Hospital.

The full-term infant was delivered by Caesarian section Saturday at the scene of the car-train accident that killed her mother. "We weren't trained to do anything like that," said John Linahan, one of the paramedics who performed the 13-minute operation in the back of an ambulance. "But sometimes you have to work so fast you don't have time to be scared or nervous."

A meat alternative - Louisiana's rodents

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It looks like a giant rat, but tastes like sucking pig.

That's roughly how Dr. Leslie Glasgow rates the nutria, a long-tailed rodent which is plentiful in Louisiana's marshes and hardwood swamps. Glasgow suggests the nutria — brought here from South America in the late 1930s — could be the answer to rising meat prices.

"There are thousands and thousands in Louisiana, many thousands," said Glasgow, an assistant director of Louisiana State University's Agricultural Experiment Station in Baton Rouge.

"I've eaten it quite often," said Glasgow. "It's a very mild meat. I'd say it tastes much like lamb, like very tender pork. It reminds me of a suckling pig."

For the adventurous gourmet, Glasgow recommends a nutria three or four months old, between four to six pounds and 22 inches long. That doesn't include the tail, which is about 10 inches long.

For timid palates, Glasgow suggests a high-priced, canned "ragondin" that can sometimes be found in delicatessens in larger U.S. cities. "Ragondin" is French for nutria.

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Jobs exist for confident graduates
Continued from page 1

good products of an educational environment. "Only 20 percent of all job openings available ever get publicly announced." He said entry-level job-seekers should search for those unannounced openings and develop his own career opportunities by using strong communication skills, self-confidence and placement office support.

Tomorrow's story will survey hiring in specific professional fields and some important hiring trends.

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sports

Curci's first season-opening loss at UK, a bitter one

By **BRIAN RICKERD**
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in Coach Fran Curci's seven years here, the Kentucky Wildcats lost their opening game...or did they?

That question may be disputed for a long time amongst Wildcat fans, but as Curci bitterly said after Saturday's controversial 15-14

defeat to Miami, "There's nothing that can change it. Years from now people are going to look back in the record books and see that we lost 15-14."

Curci and his players claimed the game was taken away from the Cats and they (along with 57,800 stunned fans) pointed specifically to two plays that decided the final outcome. If one of the calls had

gone UK's way, the Wildcats would have upset the slightly favored Redskins. But neither one did.

The one fans will remember most is the clipping penalty called against UK receiver Jim Campbell near the Miami goal line with five seconds remaining. That call came when Kentucky running back Chris Jones apparently scored on a draw play that took Miami

by surprise with 12 ticks left on the clock.

Jones reached the back of the end zone and the initial celebrating began as UK seemingly won the game. At that point a flag was dropped. Clipping was called on the Cats and an ensuing 35-yard field goal try by Tommy Griggs got caught in the wind and sailed just left.

Campbell emphatically disputed the call in the somber Kentucky lockerroom

"I went to hit the man (Miami defender Alvin Hall) but ran on by him because he had his back to me," Campbell said. "I hit someone else but

they said I clipped the man. I didn't even touch him."

When asked if he possibly clipped the man he *did* hit, Campbell said, "No, I hit him square in the chest."

Jones said he did not see a clip as he was running ahead of Campbell. "I just saw the goal line," Jones said. "I was already turned around and headed for the sidelines when I saw the flag. My heart just stopped beating."

But that call was the most controversial simply because it took place at the end of the contest. It was another call with just under five minutes remaining that angered Curci

Continued on page 6



Winning tally

By GARY LANDERS/Kenel Staff

Miami of Ohio quarterback Chuck Hauck, prepares to lunge into the end zone with the winning two-point conversion after the final touchdown in Saturday's UK-Miami game at

Commonwealth Stadium. Trailing 14-13, Hauck's score gave the Redskins a one-point advantage with less than a minute to play in the controversial contest.

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memos

SEMINAR NOTICE-Economics of Renewable Resource Production, Friday September 21, 1979, 3PM Commerce 223, 17518

UK YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEETING-Tuesday September 18 7PM, Rm 109 Student Center. Everyone interested in John V. Brown Campaign, please attend. 17518

FRENCH S.A.C. will hold an organizational meeting on Tuesday, 18 Sept. at 3:30 in 1045 P.O.T. French majors or interested others encouraged to attend. 17518

BIERRA CLUB MEETING-Monday September 17, Room 334 LTI 3:30PM, 17517

BLUEGRASS WOMEN'S RUGBY CLUB-no experience necessary - inquiries 233-3864, 13517

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"Tune-In" the Kernel's Music Reviews

Wildcats drop tough opener 15-14

Continued from page 5
the most and may have had an equally critical impact on the outcome.

Miami faced a third-and-nine situation on their own 48-yard line. Redskins quarterback Chuck Hauck threw a short pass in the direction of tight-end Tom Parrott. Kentucky's Greg Motley reached around Parrott, knocking the ball away and prompting a pass interference call from the official.

"I thought it was good pass defense," Curci said solemnly. "I wasn't wrong on that call. It was third and long — a good time (for the officials) to help them (in Miami). They took the game away from the kids."

Curci said half the officiating crew at the game came from Miami's Mid-American Conference. The same official made both the clipping and the interference call, but it was not known whether the man was from the MAC.

When asked if he'd ever suffered a harder loss, the UK coach replied, "No, I don't ever remember a loss this bad," with a look on his face that reflected that of a snake-bit man. Kentucky lost two games last season in the final seconds.

The loss overshadowed a gutsy effort by the youthful Wildcats. Kentucky jumped ahead early in the game (4-0), aided by a Miami fumble, and some fine running by quarterback Mike Shutt, Shawn Donigan and Jones.

That lead stood up at halftime as the Wildcat defense held the Redskins to 67 yards total offense before intermission.

Miami got back within 14-7 with eight minutes remaining in the third quarter when Hauck hit Dave Treadwell with a 39-yard scoring pass.

The Cats, stymied by a tough Redskin defense, could not mount any serious scoring drives in the second half until

the final minute.

Meanwhile, Miami went ahead with an 80-yard drive late in the game aided by some clutch passing from Hauck and the controversial pass interference call.

Running back Mark Hunter scored on a one-yard run with 59 seconds left and Hauck narrowly cracked the plane of the goal line on the two-point conversion to give the Redskins the 15-14 win.

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SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Everything For Sale". SC, SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems - "Is There a Theory of Living Systems?" Speaker: Joseph Engelberg, Chem/Physics Bldg. Rm. 137, 7-9 pm. -Intramurals - "Flag Football play begins, Tennis (S) play begins (Sept 17-18)". -SCB "Waskewich Gallery". (Print Sale). Student Center, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. Last all week. -Community Education-Aging in Literature Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center, Sept. 17-18. -Study Skills Course-Section I. Mathews Bldg., Sept. 17-Oct. 8. <p>18 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "Everything For Sale". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Andromeda Strain". SC, SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Big Blue Breakfast - "Opportunities at UK". Speakers: Delap, Byars, Stoffer. Student Center, Pres. room 8 am. -UK Womens' Tennis - UK vs Northern Ky. Away. -Panhellenic Meeting 5pm. -Planning and Managing Warehouse Operations Seminar. Downtowner Inn. Sept. 18-19. -Managerial Skills for Executive Secretaries and Administrative Assistants. Sheraton Inn, Sept. 18-19. -Council on Aging Forum - "South Africa". Student Center. -UK Womens' Volleyball - UK vs Morehead. Home. -Job Hunt Seminar for Technical Majors. Commerce Bldg., Auditorium, 7pm-9pm. (Texas Instruments, General Telephone, FMC Corporation and the Placement Service will make presentations). -Older Woman Student and the Faculty". Rm. 214 Student Center 7-8:30 pm. <p>19 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "The Homecoming". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "All About Eve". SC, SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Intramurals "Golf (S) play begins (Sept. 19-20)". -SCB "Waskewich Gallery". SC, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. (Print Sale). -Project Management: Planning, Scheduling and Control Seminar. Sheraton Inn. Sept. 19-20. <p>20 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "All About Eve". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "The Homecoming". SC, SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -School of Music Concert - "UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor". Memorial Hall, 8:15 pm. -Engineering Building Maintenance Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center. Sept. 20-21. -Council on Aging Forum-General Tax Program with Special Reference to the Elderly. Student Center. -Intramurals - "Entry Deadline for Horseshoes (S)". Seaton Center, by 5 pm. -SCB - "Waskewich Gallery". SC, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. (Print Sale). -Analyze how you look and sound during a mock interview, with the help of a Placement Service Staff Member. Come by the Placement Service, Mathews Bldg. for more information. Time: 1pm-4pm. <p>21 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "All the Presidents Men". SC, SC Theatre, 6pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "HUD". SC, SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Last day for UK Students reinstatement with payment (registration fee plus \$50 reinstatement fee-after this a student must reapply for spring semester). -IFC retreat-Carter Caves. -UK Womens' Tennis-UK vs UT Chattanooga. Away. Sept. 21-22. -SCB - "Waskewich Gallery". SC, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. (Print Sale). -Analyze how you look and sound during a mock interview with the help of a Placement Service Member. Come by the Placement Service, 201 Mathews Bldg. for more information. Time: 2pm-4pm. -Colloquium: "Atmos. Physics". Chem-Physics Bldg., Rm. 155, 3:30 pm. <p>22 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "HUD". SC, SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. -IFC Retreat - Carter Caves. -UK Football - "UK vs Indiana". Away - at Bloomington, Indiana. -Communicating More Effectively. Session II. Patterson Office Tower. <p>-SCB Movie: "All the Presidents Men". SC, SC Theatre, 6pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>23 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "Petriified Forest". SC, SC Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "All the Presidents Men". SC, SC Theatre, 6pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Autumn Begins. <p>24 MONDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "Illustrated Man". SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Perceval". SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Student Ticket Distribution for Sept. 29th game at Memorial Coliseum. <p>25 TUESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Intramurals - "Perceval". SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Illustrated Man". SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Women's Tennis (Home) 3pm. <p>26 WEDNESDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "The Go Between". SC Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Greasers Palace". SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. <p>27 THURSDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "Greasers Palace". SC Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "The Go Between". SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -Last day to file for a December Degree. -Orientation Workshop for HostFamilies of International students. <p>28 FRIDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "The Big Fix". SC Theatre, 7 pm & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre". SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Spotlight Jazz, Memorial Hall - 8 pm Presenting, Gary Burton. -Deadline for Leadership Registration. <p>29 SATURDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "The Big Fix". SC Theatre, 7 pm & 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00. -SCB Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre". 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. -U.K. Football - Maryland (Home). -Women's Tennis (Home) 1:30 pm. <p>30 SUNDAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -SCB Movie: "Key Largo". SC Theatre, 2pm. Adm. \$1.00. 	<p>-SCB "Waskewich Gallery". SC, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. (Print Sale).</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "All the Presidents Men". SC, SC Theatre, 6pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Homecoming". SC, SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "All About Eve". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Homecoming". SC, SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Illustrated Man". SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Perceval". SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Go Between". SC Theatre, 7 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Greasers Palace". SC Theatre, 9 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "HUD". SC, SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Last day for UK Students reinstatement with payment (registration fee plus \$50 reinstatement fee-after this a student must reapply for spring semester).</p> <p>-IFC retreat-Carter Caves.</p> <p>-UK Womens' Tennis-UK vs UT Chattanooga. Away. Sept. 21-22.</p> <p>-SCB - "Waskewich Gallery". SC, rm. 245, 10am-4pm. (Print Sale).</p> <p>-Analyze how you look and sound during a mock interview with the help of a Placement Service Member. Come by the Placement Service, 201 Mathews Bldg. for more information. Time: 2pm-4pm.</p> <p>-Colloquium: "Atmos. Physics". Chem-Physics Bldg., Rm. 155, 3:30 pm.</p>
	Mon	Tue																											
"Andromeda Strain"	6:30	8:30																											
	Wed	Thurs																											
"The Homecoming"	6:30	9:00																											
"All About Eve"	8:30	9:00																											
	Fri-Sat	Sun																											
"All The President's Men"	6:00 & 8:30																												
"HUD"	11:00																												
"Petriified Forest"		2:00																											