

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Newspaper/Microfilm
SEP 24 1979
University of Kentucky
Library

Vol. LXXII, No. 27
Monday, September 24, 1979

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Information please

By DAVID COYLE/Kernel Staff

Freshman defensive tackle Kevin Kearns calls to the press box for strategy information from a member of UK's coaching staff. Kearns, the

leading tackler with 13 solos and 2 assists, and teammates couldn't come up with a win against Indiana.

SG to sponsor Brown-Nunn debate

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor

A debate between gubernatorial candidates Republican Louie Nunn and Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, October 25 at the Student Center Ballroom.

The debate will allow each candidate an opening statement before answering questions from a panel of two students, two media representatives and a student moderator.

Lynne Crutcher, chairman of the Student Government political affairs committee which is sponsoring the debate, said the forum should be "lively and interesting" since it is one of only two times the candidates will publicly meet.

The gubernatorial race has gained steam across the state in past weeks

with Brown's camp calling Nunn's campaign approach similar to those of Hitler and the Ku Klux Klan. Nunn has said Brown started the mudslinging with remarks Brown made about Nunn after he won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

In an *Associated Press* article released last Wednesday, Nunn asked Brown to meet him on television and to release his income tax returns. If Brown agrees, Nunn said he would explain what he knows about \$100,000 in left-over Nixon campaign funds which were delivered to him for use in the 1971 GOP gubernatorial campaign.

The forum is part of SG's "continuing effort" to serve student interests, Crutcher said. In the past, some students have charged SG as being ineffectual.

A reception will be that night at 6 in the Student Center mezzanine.

Another program, which will be voted on at SG's meeting tonight, would allow students more contact with SG by allowing representatives from each dorm and registered campus organizations to send student-SG liaisons.

Tonight's discussion will focus on a fair selection process of the representatives. The proposed process allows selection being decided according to the proportion of the number of students to be represented. Brad Sturgeon, SG public relations chairman, said the campus liaison program should "provide the impetus to say to students 'Look, we're trying to reach you.'"

Another bill up for debate concerns the program and planning for this year's production of *UK students*

present... — a monthly public affairs program designed to enlighten the UK community and give a perspective of student life.

WLEX-TV is providing SG with three time slots — one each in October, November and February. October's program, according to Sturgeon, will feature an interview between UK President Otis Singletary and student representative Debbie McDaniel, editor of the *Kernel*, and SG members Mike Breen and Brad Sturgeon.

Program topics for November and February are tentatively scheduled as minority concerns and fine arts.

Other action scheduled for tonight's meeting include a proposed bill sponsoring a contract for the Student Center Board-SG Homecoming Dance. This year's dance, which will be at the Hyatt Regency, features the Drifters. Tentative prices are \$4 each and \$7 per couple.

Musicians donate their time and talents to 'No Nuke' protest

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of anti-nuclear protesters gathered yesterday in Manhattan to hear big-name rock stars and activists such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader in what was billed as one of the largest such demonstrations in the nation's history.

Police were geared to handle a crowd of 100,000 at the six-hour rally sponsored by the Sept. 23 Rally Committee of the Musicians United for Safe Energy.

Others on the agenda included former Congresswoman Bella Abzug, and performers Pete Seeger, Graham Nash, Tom Paxton, Bonnie Raitt and Jackson Browne.

The New York rally was one of about a dozen being held during the weekend from Washington state to Vermont. It was the major public event in a week of concerts by rock musicians who donated their performances to raise money for political activity and opponents of nuclear power.

A coalition of demonstrators from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Vermont gathered in southeastern Vermont to block the entrance of the Vermont Yankee nuclear plant.

The Vermont Yankee Decommissioning Alliance held a rally earlier yesterday before going to the plant at noon. Spokesmen for the group said the purpose was to get the issue of nuclear power into the courts.

"Vermont Yankee should be shut down forever," said Karen Remmer, 20, of Marlboro, "they're refusing a plant that can't even pass its own safety requirement."

In Omaha, Neb., a protest sponsored by the Breadbasket Alliance, a group of 80-100 western Iowans and Nebraskans, was expected to be the largest of several in the state yesterday.

On the West Coast, balloons were released at Saturday's anti-nuclear rally in Bremerton, Wash. to show which way the wind would blow radiation if there were an accident at a proposed waste storage site at the

Puget Sound Naval Shipyard. About 200 people attended the rally sponsored by the Crabsell Alliance, a loose coalition of individuals and groups opposed to nuclear power.

About 100,000 persons gathered in Washington in May for an anti-nuclear rally, the nation's largest such gathering.

The organizers said the rally and concerts were the first events of an attempt to make nuclear power a central issue in the 1980 presidential campaigns.

Most of the money will be used for the campaign effort and other activities envisioned by the MUSE Foundation, which is incorporated in New York as a not-for-profit organization. David Fenton, a co-director of MUSE, has estimated the concerts should net at least \$750,000 for the foundation.

Survey shows nuclear mishap cost residents time, money

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Three Mile Island nuclear accident drove an estimated 144,000 persons from their homes and cost residents near the plant \$18.2 million in evacuation expenses and lost wages, according to a survey conducted by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The study also found that nearly one in five persons living near the disabled reactor has considered moving elsewhere because of their continuing fears of nuclear accidents and radioactive emissions.

The independent survey concluded that the nation's worst accident had profound and adverse economic and social consequences for most people residing within 40 miles of the plant.

Continued on page 4

today

nation

THE INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION will be the first witness today before a Senate subcommittee probing a recent coal-hauling rate increase granted the Louisville & Nashville Railroad, Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said yesterday.

In a release issued by his office, Ford said ICC Chairman A. Daniel O'Neal will head a delegation from the commission that will be asked to defend the increases, which total 38 percent, to the L&N this year.

Ford requested the hearing before the Senate Surface Transportation Subcommittee after the latest increase was approved last month.

Ford requested the hearing before the Senate Surface Transportation Subcommittee after the latest increase was approved last month.

Ford has criticized the rate hike, saying it puts eastern Kentucky coal at an "enormous disadvantage," and that Kentucky's economy, as well as the nation's balance of payments suffers as a result.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS LOCALS at the 130 General Motors Corp. plants around the country started voting on the new three-year contract yesterday.

The UAW has said it expected to report complete results by Oct. 1, but a majority of votes should roll in within a few days.

Little opposition appeared to the contract at a meeting Friday and Saturday in Dallas where provisions of the agreement were explained to some 3,000 officers, stewards and shop committeemen of the 151 local unions.

The agreement sharply increases pensions on a rising schedule of payments over the next three years. It increases the annual number of paid days off from seven to 26 over the next three years, and continues the traditional wage formula that the union says, will raise the straight-time wage of an assembler from \$8.67 an hour now to \$11.32 in June, 1982, if inflation runs at eight percent per year.

MOST MEMBERS OF THE Democratic National Committee responding to a survey indicated they believe Sen. Edward M. Kennedy already has majority committee support over President Carter for the party's 1980 presidential nomination, U.S. News & World Report said yesterday. The magazine said in a press release that its upcoming issue will contain a copyright survey of DNC members. There are 363 members of the DNC. Of the 105

responding, the magazine said, 53 believed Kennedy would carry their state if the party's convention were held today. Carter was supported by 30 percent, while 17 percent said it was too close to call. The magazine said Kennedy was far ahead in the Northeast and comfortably ahead in the Midwest. The two were close in the West, and Carter was favored by party leaders in the South, it said.



SEN. EDWARD KENNEDY PRESIDENT CARTER

world

HUMAN RIGHTS ACTIVISTS yesterday pasted a poster on "Democracy Wall" that called for the release of Ren Yuanding, a leader of the China Human Rights Alliance who was arrested April 4.

"We deeply miss this fine comrade who stood for the reform of society and the protection of human rights," said the long yellow poster that the Alliance put on the wall used by dissidents to publish their demands.

"His arrest will be a test of the effectiveness and sincerity of China's new law code," the poster said.

In March and April, about 30 activists, including Alliance members, were arrested for their criticism of the Communist Party and their calls for democracy and human rights.

All those arrested have been held without trial and without publication of the charges against them.

weather

SUNNY PLEASANT DAYS with clear cool nights through tomorrow. Lows near 50 tonight. Highs tomorrow in the mid-70s. Winds northeast to easterly today at 5 to 15 mph.

Reform of marijuana laws debated in many circles

By MARK SMITH
Kernel Reporter

Marijuana reform is being discussed from the street corner to the White House. Eleven states have passed decriminalization laws and all 50 states have proposed bills for marijuana legalization.

The marijuana revolt has hit mainstream America. No longer is legalization a pipe dream of radical students but now supported by teachers, lawyers and some politicians, such as the Rev. William B. Deane Jr., head of Pennsylvania's chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. Locally, Gatewood Galbraith organized the Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study two years ago.

Some politicians advocate the legalization of marijuana and the October 1979 issue of *High Times* says some have dealings in it. According to the article, South Carolina Rep. John Jenrette has been tied by the Drug Enforcement Administration to a marijuana smuggling ring. The *Washington Post* and the *New York Times* have reported allegations that some high level White House staff members have smoked marijuana including members of the president's family and Hamilton Jordan, the president's chief of staff.

Not only does smoking pot seem to be popular in Washington D.C. but also in the rest of the country. A 1977 Gallup poll showed 24 percent of the U.S. population has smoked marijuana at least once and 40 million Americans — about 18 percent of the total population — are regular smokers.

However, legalizing marijuana would also open some economic opportunities for the country's farmers and manufacturers.

Kentucky Marijuana Feasibility Study's publication *Truth About Marijuana* reports that more than 25,000 products can be made from marijuana. Tests have shown that hemp fibers are three times stronger than cotton fibers. Jeans made from marijuana would last a lot longer than today's denim; *TJM* says up to four years longer. Also paper products of all grades can be made with marijuana. According to a Department of Agriculture 1916



report, one acre of marijuana can produce as much paper as four acres of trees.

Medically, marijuana has been used to treat glaucoma, a painful eye disease. According to *High Times*, the federal government supplies a weekly ration of marijuana to thousands of people who suffer from the disease.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

Debbie McDaniel
Editor in Chief

Jay Fossett
Campus Editor

Steve Massey
Teresa Young
Associate Editor

Mark Green
Paul Mann
Richard McDonald
Cindy McGee
Cops Editors

Thomas Clark
Entertainment Editor

Gary Landers
Director of Photography

Cary Willis
Managing Editor

Lisa Dossard
Editorial Editor

John Clay
Sports Editor

David Maynard
Photo Manager

Brian Rickard
Assistant Sports Editor

It's worth the time

Registering to vote could mean representation

Every American citizen has a right to vote. However, only 67 percent of all eligible voters are registered, according to a group of professors in UK's political science department. And, as few as 50 percent of those registered exercise their right to vote.

Today marks the beginning of Student Government's week-long, campus-wide voter registration drive. The purpose is to put all UK faculty members, staff and students eligible to vote on the rolls prior to the November election.

Brian Lunde, state chairman of the Democratic registration drive, said there are approximately 7,000 students in Fayette County who are eligible to vote but who have not registered. This represents about one-third of the total number of eligible students in this county, said Lunde.

Although there were 22,000 students on campus last year, only 400 registered to vote.

And nationwide, only one half of the population who are in the 18 to 24 age group register to vote.

In effect, what has happened is that our generation has proved the legislators wrong. In the early 1970s, when the right to vote was lowered to age 18, many a paranoid lawmaker was sure the nation's youth would band together and elect a government dedicated to the principles of peace, pot and party.

The unity never developed, needless to say.

Legislators and candidates are so unconcerned about the student vote that the two Kentucky gubernatorial candidates, John Y. Brown, Jr. and Louie B. Nunn, have paid only token attention to UK and its students. The closest we have come is a former boxer who said his candidate is for "truth and people."

It is too easy to understand the apathy toward voting. Registration and voting requires time and

many of us are "too busy" to register, "too busy" to vote. As a result, elections affecting the student body are decided by a small percentage of voters, many of whom haven't set foot on campus in years for anything besides a football game.

The common complaint is that politicians don't understand the problems which exist on campus, don't agree with the ideas expressed in classrooms, cafeterias and bars. True, but politicians try to match their views to the voters and students simply aren't a large enough voting constituency to warrant attention from the candidates.

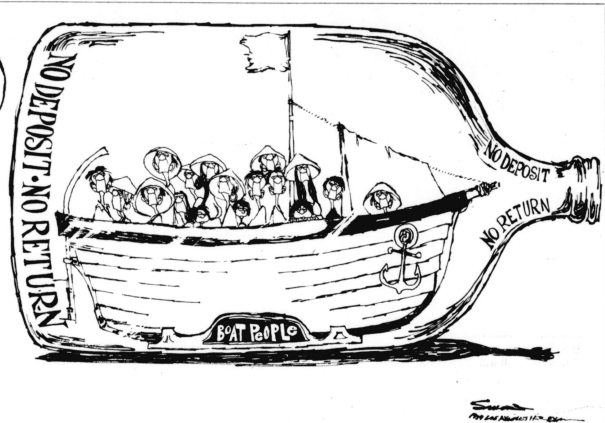
The Student Government registration drive will give us a chance to improve the situation. The gubernatorial election will place a candidate in office who will have an important word on many issues affecting UK, its students and its existence.

The candidates will appear in a debate on campus in mid-October, which will give them a chance to see the results of the SG registration drive.

A solid drive will demand their attention. Questions concerning students will be researched, position papers prepared, answers readied. The candidates will become aware that their audience is ready to vote and they had better answer students' questions with the same respect given to other interest groups.

A weak registration drive will bring about the same carnival that Brown brought to campus last week. No issues, no answers.

If you want candidates to hear your voice, register at one of the nine campus registration points this week. If you care who represents you in state and national government, you should take the time. It will be time well spent.



Letters to the Editor

Biblical selectivity

Finally, Mr. Kues, you arrived at the long-expected explanation. When reason and rational demonstration fail to buttress irrational prejudices, one safe haven has been behind selective biblical interpretation.

Historically, many Christians have emphasized some of the more politically expedient Old Testament decrees as God's Laws, while attributing some of the less desirable commandments to a time-limited practice of the ancient Hebrews. On a number of occasions this has resulted in (presently acknowledged) less-than-desirable effects on people. Some examples: 1) On the basis of some commandments concerning people of unorthodox beliefs, well over 10 million people died as a result of the Crusades (for "God and gold") and the Inquisition found another 32,000 people cooked alive, and many more suffered horrible, slow deaths on the most imaginative instruments of torture ever devised; 2) On the basis of Exodus 22:18 and Leviticus 20:27 ("Thou shalt not suffer a witch to live"), hundreds of people who acted somewhat differently or offended the powerful were hung or pressed to

death slowly under the weight of large stones. Even several dogs were put to death in Salem for witchcraft. (from the Dictionary of Misinformation by Tom Burnam). 3) Due to numerous pro-slavery references in the OT such as Exodus 21:20-22, "When a man strikes his slave... and the slave dies... he shall be punished. But if the slave (male or female) survives a day or two, he is not to be punished; for the slave is his money," the clergy, according to Mark Twain and several historical accounts, held onto the institution of slavery as God's will (and a belief in the inherent inferiority of black people) for a long time after much of the rest of society had abandoned the practice of human ownership as basically immoral. Do you, Mr. Kues, advocate a return to slavery?

These are just a few examples of the suppression of alternative views by appeal to biblical authority.

Finally, today, thanks to the separation of church and state and some philosophical sophistication built up over the centuries, we are left with Ray Kues, Anita Bryant, and a few (hopefully) fundamentalist Christian splinter groups like the KKK or the American Nazi Party, who biblically bolster their baseball bat searches for "fags." Look behind you,

ladies and gentlemen, you come from a long, proud tradition.

Bruce Benton
A & S senior

Don't vote Nunn

Have you seen any National Guardsmen patrolling the campus with fixed bayonets of late? Well, they were here in 1970 courtesy of then-Governor Louie B. Nunn.

Has the Student Center been tear-gassed of late? If you had been here in 1970 you could have breathed the exhilarating scent under the auspices of Louie B. Nunn.

Many observers of the 1970 situation at UK have serious doubts as to the need to bring the guard onto the campus and certainly no one can defend the gassing of areas where students were congregating. These were extreme actions that were unwarranted that took place under Louie B. Nunn.

Let's not have a repeat performance of such actions. Let's keep Louie B. Nunn out of Frankfort.

Marion Van Ingen
207 Sycamore Road
Lexington

Mind control?

How can people place such importance on trivial issues such as homosexuality and Middle East politics when more pressing issues have yet to be resolved. We refer, of course, to the letter from the English major of the Ernie Bushmiller Society.

There has been a recent surge in the devilish art of mind control as exemplified by the notoriety of such groups as the "Moonies" and the followers of the Rev. Jim Jones. Now a new group casts its evil shadow across the impressionable young minds of our college community. This infamous "society," which has come to be known as the "Bushies," has openly admitted to subjecting innocent victims to "long hours of intense training." One cannot help but wonder what this intensive mental conditioning entails. Has the UK campus become the unwitting host to a malicious band of brainwashers?

Much to our dismay, they are attempting to spread their malignant doctrine under the guise of appreciative readers of the "Nancy" comic strip. This blasphemy must stop!

(Note: Due to the overwhelming demand for "Nancy" t-shirts and greeting cards, they will be on sale

again at the plaza fountain.)

Stephen C. Hohman
Chemical Engineering junior

David G. Mudd
Journalism junior

Zane O. Peyton
Agricultural Economics junior

Terry Lee Smithers
Accounting junior

Wage a crusade

While I was merely amused at the irony of Kues' letter of Sept. 18, the day of his diatribe being quite apparent, his most recent display of muddled thinking has really gone too far. Since his theories regarding animal behavior do not seem to have gained much acceptance among *Kernel* readers,

Greg Campbell
Political Science senior

Letters policy

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.

Opinions:

Should be 90 lines or less and should give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries:

Should be 90 lines or less, with no more than 800 words. These articles are reserved for authors who, in the editor's opinion, have special credentials, experience, training or other qualifications to address a particular subject.



WW II poisonous gas cache found in Germany

HAMBURG, West Germany (AP) — The discovery of at least 500 tons of World War II-vintage explosives and lethal gas at an abandoned chemical plant forced 600 persons to evacuate their homes in Hamburg yesterday.

The cache included canisters of a nerve gas that was made for Adolf Hitler's Nazi arsenal but now is banned by international

officials decided to evacuate the area.

Investigation of the storage depot at the former Stolzenberg Chemical Works began Sept. 6 after three boys found a cache of hand grenades and one exploded, killing an 11-year-old and injuring his 13-year-old brother.

The cache includes eight

grenades of the lethal gas Tabun, which Hitler was said to have considered using against the Allies in the last years of the war but did not for fear the Allies would retaliate with an airborne gas attack. Tabun now is internationally banned.

West Germany's newspapers are calling the Hamburg affair "the country's greatest post-war environmental scandal" and demand to know how many officials knew of the cache.

In an interview with the magazine *Der Spiegel*, Martin

Leuschner, the last owner of the chemical plant, claimed the West German military and Hamburg police knew what materials were being stored at the site. The firm was founded in 1923 and disbanded two years ago.

There has been no official government response to this allegation, but the city has set up an investigatory committee.

At a news conference yesterday, an opposition politician called for the resignation of Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose, saying the police and fire departments had been

warning city officials since 1975 that dangerous materials might be stored at the site.

Officials said about 500 tons of explosives, poison and deadly gas had been recovered so far and expected the search to be completed soon. It was believed that military experts plan to try to neutralize the gas and then bury the materials in a secure area.

Besides the Tabun and other chemical weapons from World War II, the cache included British and American explosives and tank ammunition that evidently were stored

during the post-war occupation, officials said.

Hitler's former minister of armaments, Albert Speer, said toward the end of the war Hitler had considered using Tabun. Speer wrote in the newspaper *Welt am Sonntag* that Propaganda Minister Josef Goebbels urged Hitler to approve the use of Tabun because the Allies had no defense against it.

But Hitler rejected the suggestion at the urging of his generals for fear the British and American would retaliate with airborne gas attacks.

Carroll finishes term quietly

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — In the final two and one-half months of the administration of Gov. Julian Carroll is going out with neither a bang nor a whimper. It simply is quietly winding down.

Top officials are looking for jobs or wondering if they will survive, even if Democratic gubernatorial nominee John Y.

analysis

Brown Jr. defeats former Republican Gov. Louie Nunn in November.

After all, Brown owes nothing to an administration which tried to elect one of his rivals.

A number of Carroll aides have sought safety in posts covered by the merit-system which would protect them from arbitrary dismissal under the new administration.

The pace of closing out is leisurely, but to Carroll it undoubtedly will cause severe withdrawal pains.

He will have been governor for five instead of four years, thanks to the election in 1974 of then-Gov. Wendell Ford to the U.S. Senate.

In all, Carroll will have had spent about 18 years in government and legislative

service — first as a House member, then House speaker, then lieutenant governor before his landslide election as governor.

With that length of service, it is not easy for the governor to cut off so completely his political ties.

Perhaps that was the reason Carroll showed deep emotion while bidding farewell to state employees at one of two traditional picnics last week.

Yet, he is on record as saying he never will run for public office again.

Insiders can be forgiven if they express doubts about the statement.

The politician who rose from humble origins near Paducah may enjoy the swirl and excitement of public office too much to let go of it forever.

Yet, there could be some problems if Carroll re-entered politics fairly soon.

An outgoing governor usually loses popularity — every additional year of his

tenure produces criticism or public indifference after early hopes and promises become impossible to fulfill.

It generally takes a few years for the Kentucky electorate to mellow about a former governor.

But Carroll could face a specific problem that might cloud his political future: the current federal grand jury investigation into alleged irregularities during his and maybe other administrations.

The jurors met earlier this year and can continue convening another two and one-half years.

If they return no indictments linked with Carroll's administration, the governor can take some comfort in declaring that all the controversies about alleged scandals was unjust.

But if the grand jury acts otherwise, what would be Carroll's political future if he chose to resume it?

Wanted - Smokers and Non-Smokers

Will pay \$10 for 1/4 pint blood.

Donations will be Tuesdays or

Thursdays from 7:30-9:00 am.

If interested, call 233-5695 (MWF 1-4pm) or come to MN 448 Med Center.

MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIPS

at British Universities
1980 - 82

Deadline: October 22


For more information contact:

Office of International Programs
118 Bradley Hall 258-8908

PALM READING FORTUNE TELLING
by Madame Marie

Madame Marie will tell you past, present, and future, love, marriage, and business. She will help you with your problems and give you advice in all problems of life.

Special Student Rate \$2.00 with this ad.
Call 895-9021
403 S. Main St.
Nicholasville, Ky.



THE BRIDGE AT BHULBHULI

In an award-winning 28 minute film describing work at the grassroots level in developing countries, the producers have distilled the essence of frustration, loneliness, cultural anxiety and immense satisfaction experienced by three young Americans working in remote areas of NEPAL, COLOMBIA, and NIGER. This exceptionally well-made and beautifully photographed film is highly recommended for students, staff, faculty and volunteers whose career interests include an overseas assignment.

Four Showings

September 24 & 25	September 26 & 27
12 Noon - Room N-12	7 PM - Room 245
Ag Science North	Student Center

Sponsored by: Office for International Programs, International Agricultural Programs, and Peace Corps

Comin' in for good.



Pizza Hut

Fall Semester Specials

Daily Lunch Smorgasbord
11:00 a.m. — 2:00 p.m.
\$2.99 All You Can Eat
Salad, Pasta, Pizza

Family Night Tuesday
5:00 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.
\$2.99 All You Can Eat
Free Medium Drink


Football Special
All Ticket Stubs from Home Games
Worth \$1.00 Off on Meal
During Game Weekend

Monday Madness

Mondays only.
With the coupon below get \$2.00 off any large 2-item or more pizza.
Offer good every Monday thru Dec. 15, 1979.

It's madness!

Fast, Free Delivery!
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437



Our drivers carry less than \$10.00.
We reserve the right to limit our delivery area.
Copyright 1979

Off any 16" large 2-item or more pizza — **Mondays only!**
One coupon per pizza.
Expires: Dec. 15, 1979.

Fast, Free Delivery!
1641 Nicholasville Rd.
Phone: 276-4437



CSC OPTICAL CENTER

Excellence in Eyewear at Affordable Prices

Lexington Mall - Richmond Road

Our fashion oriented opticians will assist you in selecting the correct color combination for that total coordinated look.

1/2 price on all tints (with universally I.D.)

Frames from \$10.45
Glass Lenses from \$14.95
Plastic Lenses from \$18.95
No-line Bifocals ("Ultravue," Younger) \$58.00

Hours: 9:00 AM to 10:00 PM
Monday thru Saturday
269-9446

Record crowds expected to see pope in Washington

WASHINGTON (AP)—The nation's capital, which views large gatherings as a way of life, is braced for what promises to be the largest one ever. Pope John Paul II will celebrate the Mass on the Capitol Mall.

No pope has ever visited the capital and no one knows how many people to expect for the visit of John Paul II Oct. 6-7. Church leaders predict between 500,000 and a million people to crowd onto the Mall that Sunday afternoon and no one seems to dispute that number.

The Archdiocese of Washington, which includes the District of Columbia and its Maryland suburbs, has about 400,000 Catholics. But the pope's weekend visit will draw from all over the East, providing Catholics and non-Catholics with a once-in-a-lifetime chance to participate in a Mass celebrated by a pope.

The expected crowd would be larger than the quarter-million who heard Martin Luther King Jr. declare "I Have a Dream" in 1963; it would be bigger than the largest anti-war demonstrations during the Vietnam war era.

The Bicentennial's fireworks display had spectators spread all over a large downtown area including the Mall said George Berkley, spokesman for the National Park Service which supervises Mall events. "We estimated that 1 million people saw it. But the pope promises to attract more people in one place than this city has ever seen."

The trick is where to put them — where to park their cars and buses, where they'll eat, sleep and go to the bathroom, where they'll stand to hear the pope, where they'll sit and wait to see him.

Sports fans have been shuffled from the city. The Washington Redskins football game, scheduled to be played the same afternoon at RFK Stadium a few blocks from the Mall, has been switched to Philadelphia.

As a result, those attending the Mass can park their cars in the stadium parking lot and ride the subway to the Mall. There will also be parking at the Pentagon, with shuttle buses going to the Mall.

How's This For A Good Lunch?

Comin' in for good



(6) six Lexington Locations

SMORGASBORD
11a.m. - 2p.m.
Mon. - Fri.
PIZZA, Pasta
SALAD

SAVE \$4 ON THIS STANDBY

CAMPUS CROWD SAVINGS

FOR KERNEL READERS

DINNER THEATRE

434 Interstate Avenue



Enjoy Bluegrass Dinner Theatre's all-in-one entertainment package of a superb buffet dinner and our current production....

\$10
PER PERSON

A GOWN FOR HIS MISTRESS

Tuesday - Wednesday - Thursday
"Standby Special" reservations are accepted until 1 P.M. on the day you wish to use this coupon. When you call, tell our reservationist this is a "Standby Special" and on arrival, present coupon at box office. One coupon per person.

Doors Open 6 P.M. - Dinner 7-8 P.M. - Curtain 8:15 P.M.

Ph: 299-8407

COUPON

CAMPUS CROWD SAVINGS

\$10
per person
(A \$14 Value)

Expires September 27, 1979

"Standby Special" reservations are accepted on day of performance only. For reservations call 299-8407 before 1 P.M. On arrival present coupon at box office.

Survey shows nuclear mishap expensive for many residents

Continued from page 1

The survey, the first detailed socio-economic study of the March 28 accident at the complex near Harrisburg, was conducted for the NRC by Mountain West Research Inc.

Details of the survey were published yesterday in the *Philadelphia Inquirer* which said it obtained a copy of the report.

Karl Abraham, a spokesman for the NRC's regional office in King of Prussia, said in a telephone interview that he was unfamiliar with the contents of the survey and that he was unsure the NRC had seen the report.

The survey was conducted by telephone between July 23 and Aug. 6, and involved 4,585 persons living in some 1,500 households.

Although some residents went as far as California and Oklahoma, the average evacuation was 100 miles, and the average stay was five days, according to the survey. Many residents did not leave only because they feared losing their jobs.

Two out of every three children under 5 years of age and three of every four pregnant women left during the emergency.

The main reason for leaving, the survey found, was the discovery of a hydrogen bubble in the Unit 2 reactor on March 30, which threatened the worst possible outcome — a "meltdown" of the reactor's radioactive core.

Other reasons for the evacuation, the survey said, were conflicting reports on the

seriousness of the situation and the expectation that government officials would order an evacuation.

The extraordinary expenses of those who had left averaged \$100 per household. About 19,000 evacuees lost wages; most of them stayed with friends or relatives, the survey said.

The survey also showed that — 22 percent of the respondents said some member of their family suffered extreme emotional upset during the two-week emergency period, and about half of all

Coming Soon!
Sat. Sept. 29 7:00



Marantha Bookstore
385 Rose for Info.

St. Clements Mime Co. Inc.
Fall Session Sept. 24-Dec. 14

Classes Include

Mime I
Mime II
Ballet

Modern Dance
Improvisation
Clowning

Registration
Sept. 22 10-12

Dancetyme Studio
141 Rose St.
233-1628 or 252-1903

\$5 EXTRA
with this ad
For your first
plasma donation
Total \$15

plasma alliance

254-8047
2043 Oxford Circle
Cardinal Valley Shopping Center
Expires 12-31-79
Mon. & Thur., 8a.m. - 9p.m.
Tues, Wed. & Fri., 8a.m. - 7p.m.
Sat. 8a.m. - 3p.m.

LIBRARY

Amateur Dance Contest

Preliminaries Monday
Sept. 10
Finals Oct. 8

WKQQ PRESENTS

1st Prize —
Two Honda Mopeds
from Earl's Suzuki &
Honda in Richmond

2nd Prize — \$200

3rd Prize — \$100

4th Prize — \$50

Friday
Happy Hour
5-8
75c



University Plaza

"Out - To - Lunch" Film Series

Counseling Center Film Week
September 24-28
Student Center 245
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

Monday
September 24

Touching: This is a repeat of last year's most popular film on human development and communication.

Tuesday
September 25

Managing Stress: Primarily concerned with business and corporate kinds of pressure. Reviews the most widely used stress control techniques and focusses on the common sources of on-the-job stress.

Wednesday
September 26

Responsible Assertion: Model for Personal Growth: One of the best films on the subject of protecting your rights without trampling the rights of others.

Thursday
September 27

One Time Around & To A Good Long Life: A double feature dealing with the inevitability of aging from the vantage points of the young and the old.

Friday
September 28

Falling Marriage: A good look at how communications fail leading to frustration, hostility, fear - and a broken marriage.

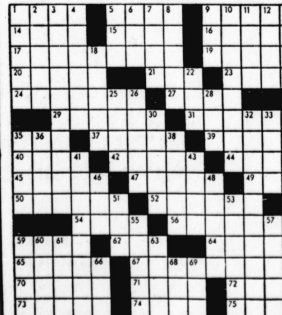
Counseling Center staff will be available for discussion following each film.

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS Lake UNITED Feature Syndicate
1 Scariest home 62 Timely Friday's Puzzle Solved
5 School subj 64 Palate
8 Lizard 67 Seditious area
14 Loner 2 words
15 City of India 70 Afflict
16 American 71 Narrative
painter 72 Therefore
17 Ecstatic 73 Stearn
19 Battery pole 74 Eject
20 Hastily 75 British gun
DOWN
21 Age
23 Gaily 1 Pentateuch
24 German 2 "What's in
27 — bene — 7
29 Warehouse 3 Return traps
31 Sows 4 Sculptor
35 State Abbr 5 Deface
37 Scruffs 6 Simce
38 Stall 7 Actual
40 Remnants 8 Wears
42 Milk Prefix 2 words
44 Reed 9 Ocean 2 words
45 Lend — 10 Marsupial
47 Roman gods 11 Chemical
49 Ill's neigh- suffix
bor 12 Knot
50 Old coin 13 Joint
52 Pierced 18 Fusion
54 Beehive 22 Head: Stang
state 25 USSR lake
56 Worst 26 Asian king-
59 Great — dom



28 Check poet
30 Picture 51 Siesta
transfer 53 Deletes
32 Asian area 55 Handles
33 English school 57 The boards
34 Discard 58 Idaho's —
35 Univ. soc. 60 Trees
36 Lover's — 61 Landed
38 Leash 63 Snare
41 Steep 66 Pronoun
43 Wine Prefix 68 Grand —
46 Spoil Copy
48 Scottsh 69 Recent



McAlpin's

Lexington Mall Styling Salon &
Flaherty's III Present

Disco & Fashion Style Show For Guys & Gals!

Tuesday, Sept. 25 9:15pm

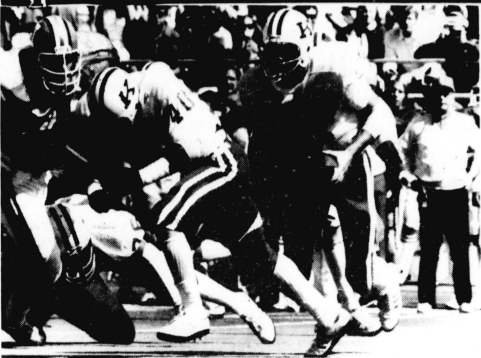
Flaherty's III



What a way to bring in the new season...with one fabulous Disco and Fashion Style Show! Come on out to Flaherty's III Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 9:15 pm and get ready for some of the most exciting hairstyles and fashions in town! Plus... Disco dancing by the following dance instructors from Arthur Murray Dance School: Lucia Ravel, Maureen Becker, J.B. Connors and Mike Hincney. Come see it all...fashions and hair styles for both guys and gals! Hairstyles created by McAlpin's own stylists...clothes by our fashion departments...and make-up by Jhirmack...makers of the finest in make-up and hair care products.

Arthur Murray
FRANCHISED DANCE SCHOOL

sports



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Freshman quarterback Randy Jenkins follows a block by fullback Shawn Donigan (40) during the UK-Indiana game Saturday at Bloomington. Because of a shoulder injury to Mike Shutt, Jenkins made his first collegiate appearance at the helm for the Wildcats. The Virginia native was impressive but the Cats still fell to the Hoosiers 18-10.

Freshman Jenkins impressive in collegiate debut as Cats' QB

By THOMAS CLARK
Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — In the beginning, there was Derrick Ramsey, a suicidal young man hell-bent on going into lines without regard for life or limb. But, as is the tradition at college, he graduated and there was great mourning for the man.

It was then the second year, and the good Lord, through the lips of Fran Curci, spoke of a new Ramsey working out in the shape of Mike Deaton. But lo, Deaton did not play according to the prophecy and he vanished in the shadow of Larry McCrimmon, who would later also incur the wrath of the Lord's messenger.

The football fell to a new warrior, Mike Shutt, who worked valiantly against the heathens of Miami (O). But lo, the heathens smote a great blow on Shutt, rendering him helpless on the pass. In great despair, the messenger looked to his bench as he prepared for combat against the Hoosiers of Indiana and found a new

quarterback in his punter, a freshman out of Stuckleyville, Vir.

So it came to pass that Randy Jenkins made his collegiate quarterback debut late in the first quarter of Saturday's game.

"I was jittery until I got the first snap from the center. I was only thinking about getting the first snap," Jenkins said.

The first snap came and Jenkins didn't drop the ball. It went instead to fellow freshman Tom Venable for a two-yard gain. For the next play, Jenkins completed a pass to Felix Wilson, giving Kentucky the pass threat that brought Jenkins to the field in the first place.

"Shutt's arm was totally ineffective," said Curci after the game. Indiana saw Shutt warming up, he said, when Shutt "threw one and went to his knees." This brought the need for Jenkins.

Jenkins was looking forward to playing during the week," Jenkins said. "I thought a lot about it. It was a real thrill. I

always quarterbacked in high school. I just wanted to do a good job."

Apparently, he did what he wanted. Playing almost all of the last three quarters, Jenkins ran the ball eight times, gaining 21 yards, although sacks by the Indiana defense reduced his rushing output to minus two yards. In passing, Jenkins completed five of eight for 33 yards, including a pair of 12 yard gains to Venable and Wilson.

"For a freshman, Jenkins did a pretty good job for the first time ever," Curci said after the game and Jenkins' own assessment was equally reserved.

"I could have played better," he said with only a slight hint of pride, "but I also could have played worse. I learned a lot out there."

Comparing college football to the high school version he was playing less than a year ago, Jenkins said, "It's a completely different world out there. In high school, I could go

The future is now

Youthful Cats lose to Hoosiers 18-10

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — After two weeks the Kentucky Wildcats continue to get felled their future.

That future was evident Saturday afternoon in Bloomington, Ind., when the Wildcats, starting seven freshmen and playing many more (including their quarterback), dropped an 18-10 decision to the still-unbeaten Indiana Hoosiers.

Unlike last week when UK jumped out to a 14-0 advantage against Miami (in their 15-14 loss), the Wildcats found themselves behind 15-0 at the half — a glimpse of the future that Coach Fran Curci would like to forget.

"Our linemen were knocked to their knees in the first half. It looked like we had stage fright. It was embarrassing," said Curci after the game. "Both teams missed opportunities. We had backs go the wrong way. We were lucky to be behind 15-0 at the half."

The problem UK had in the first half was their offense — or the lack of one.

Because of an injury to starting quarterback Mike Shutt, the Cats were restricted in passing and the Cats' running game didn't click either, which added up to the visitors not getting a single first down in the first half.

"We were not in a position to throw because Shutt's arm is totally ineffective. He got hurt on the very first play of the Miami game," said Curci, later adding, "He's hurting right in the shoulder. He tried one pass in the warmups and fell to his knees."

So, Curci was forced to bring in freshman Randy Jenkins, making his first college appearance as quarterback, to replace Shutt.

Jenkins got off to a shaky start, fumbling deep in Hoosier territory set up IU's first score, a 10-yard pass from

quarterback Tim Clifford to split end Mark Fishel in the second quarter.

That was just the beginning of Clifford's heroics as he drilled the UK secondary all day, completing 12-of-17 passes for 122 yards. Most of those came under a fierce Wildcat rush.

"I thought Clifford was spectacular," said Curci. "He's as good as I've ever seen under pressure — we were all over him. If there was any difference in the game it was him because it got to the point where they couldn't run."

"I like to stand in the throes of the last possible second," explained Clifford. "I'm big enough to take a couple of shots."

Later in the half it looked as if the Cats were taking all the shots. First the Hoosiers' Al Darring sped 43 yards around left end on a misdirection play completely fooling the Wildcat defense for a score. On the extra point, Clifford bobbed the snap, rose and hit reserve tight end Brett DeVault for two points.

It was at that point that Curci thought this just wasn't going to be the Cats' day. "I was beginning to think the meter wasn't going to stop," sighed the coach.

Indiana blew another opportunity (and a chance to blow the Cats out) late in the half, when they drove to the UK three, before running back Lonnie Johnson fumbled into the end zone where the Cats' Tim Gooch recovered.

Nobody knows if Curci brought out a chair and whip at halftime, (it's kind of in the family," said Curci) but the second half was a different matter.

The Cats controlled the third and most of the fourth quarter to cut the Hoosier advantage to 15-10.

First, Rick Strein booted a 42-yard field kick in the third quarter and then on the first

drive of the fourth quarter, Shawn Donigan bulldozed over from the one capping a 41-yard drive.

By this time the momentum had swung the Cats' way, but on a fourth-and-five play at the Wildcat 36, Clifford drilled a strike to wide receiver Steve

Corso, the coach's son, to get up a Steve Straub field goal from 27 yards with seven minutes left.

"They brought their linebackers and the strong safety," said Clifford of the play. "So, I took a deeper drop strike to wide receiver Steve

Continued on page 6

A place to relax and make new friends is offered you by

The Andrew Fellowship
Monday Sept. 24, 7:00

Participation provided, meet in front of the Fine Arts Building.

Epworth United Methodist Church
1015 N. Limestone 255-0712

Delivery Help

Domino Pizza has immediate openings for full & part time. Our drivers earn \$4.00 to \$5.00 per hour. Must be 18 & have reliable car with insurance, able to work nights & weekends & hustle during rush hours. Starting wage \$3.00 per hour plus tips, mileage & bonus.

Apply in Person from 4 to 8 p.m.
At Any Domino Pizza location.
Advancement Opportunity Available.

MASTERS HAIR DESIGN INC.

Professional Cuts Designed Exclusively for you

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

10% Discount for UK Students
Free T-Shirts with this Ad.

2339 Woodhill Drive
Lexington, Kentucky 40509

Phone: 259-9331
259-9332

Mon-Fri 9am-5pm
Sat 9am-5pm

258-4646

is the number to call for information about the best read bulletin board on campus, the Kernel Classifieds. The deadline for classified ads is noon one day prior to the day of publication.

The Kernel Classified office is located in room 210 of the Journalism Building on campus. All ads must be paid in advance.

classifieds

Rates

CLASSIFIEDS
One day, \$1.00
Three days, 95 cents per day
Five days, 90 cents per day

The above rates are for ads of 10 words or less, there is an additional charge of 12 cents for each extra word per day.

for sale

ALTO B&K—excellent condition clear wood good shape 258-2152, 20524.

FOR SALE 1973 Pinto Station Wagon, excellent transportation, \$650, 266-4451, 20526.

ADORABLE FIVE KITTENS—7 weeks old 233-6468 before 4:30PM, 1-527-3526 after 5PM, 20528.

ATTENTION COMPLEX RESIDENTS—window shelves for sale \$6 after 5:30-3864, 20526.

1968 PONTIAC FIREBIRD—d. cyl. good gas mileage 233-1213, 19525.

FOR SALE—T158 Calculator, good condition, call 257-1019 or 258-9024, 24525.

1975 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE—with override new tires and battery, \$2,800 and 71 Chev./imp. new tires and battery, \$650, 278-8779, 19525.

1975 HONDA "400" 4-stroke EZ-gel around bike, low mileage sharpest in town, \$800, 277-5665, 18524.

STEREO—\$150 (negotiable) Box 783 UK 514. Leave name and phone number, 24524.

CASSETTE DECK—auto stop, Dolby, C90 memory \$100 258-8368, 20524.

1972 TOYOTA COROLLA—1200cc, standard, city, but runs well, 212-2259, 20524.

TI 88 CALCULATOR—3 program manuals, tedious software module, \$75, 254-8994, 20524.

BOOK EXCHANGE—Used paperback store boys - sells - trades. Classics, comics, sci-fi, romance, history, etc. Hours 10-3:30, 867 East High (next to DeBour Laundry) in Chevy Chase, 20524.

STRING BASG—German made, excellent condition bows, case, books \$400, 277-9818, 20524.

help wanted

DRUM SET—Ludwig (marine pearl), five-heads, two ride cymbals, hi-hat, stool, stands and traveling cases, \$900, call 257-3384, 20522.

1973 CHEVY MALIBU—P.S., P.B., Radial tires, service belts, must see at 1081 Cross Keys Road Apt. 216, 18524.

BEER 3.90 CASE Big Daddy Liquors, 372 Woodland Ave.

COORS—\$2.26 6 pack, Kegs \$13.95, Springs Liquid, 1962 Harrodsburg Rd, 277-3931, 13531.

1971 CHEVY IMPALA—regular gas, good condition, \$1100 call 299-0372, 24527.

WANTED SALES CREW MANAGER—The Courier Journal needs a conscientious college student to work with high school subscription salesman. Hours 4 to 8PM Monday through Thursday. Opportunity to earn \$80 to \$100 per week or more. For interview write to Jim Mason 314 Old Vine Street, Lexington KY 40507 or call 252-4301, 19525.

NEEDED—Back up school bus drivers for private school, age 18-45, reliable no moving violation on drivers license, if interested call Tom or Mary Garrison 266-7447. Partial pay for standing by, 19525.

PARTTIME—help wanted in sales and stock work for appointment call 252-2078, 19525.

PARTTIME—night watchman for local horse farm needed immediately 873-8066, 20525.

roommate wanted

FEMALE—2 bedroom furnished on-bedroom furniture needed \$145, 266-9068 keep calling, 19525.

CHRISTIAN GIRL—WANTED—to share apartment call 258-4784 before 4:30PM 258-1555 after 5PM, 24525.

ROOMMATE WANTED—Share house, female preferred, walking distance UK, \$100/month, some utilities call 258-7931, after 6:30 call 233-7377, 21526.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED—for furnished room in group house call 233-7306, 19521.

WANTED GIRL—Roommate \$82 plus utilities, 151 KY Avenue 259-1749, 24524.

services

FACING A STANDARDIZED TEST?—Stanley Kaplan comprehensive review courses for SAT, MCAT, LSAT, GRE, nursing licensure, national medical boards, FLEX, ECFMG, and many others. Open 7 days a week in Louisville in Lexington call 233-0737, 7528.

NEED TUTORING—in mathematics or statistics call 255-2629, 20526.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST—IBM typewriter, Thesis experience, reliable, reasonable, M. Sanders, 269-8928, 2108.

earn extra money

Turf Catering Co. at Keeneland needs people to work on Sat. only from 11-5. Good wages & tips. Apply in person at our Keeneland office 9-5 daily, 253-0541.

memos

ROTARY FOUNDATION—Graduate Fellowship, Undergraduate Scholarships, Technical Training Awards, Teachers of the Handicapped, Journalism Awards, for one academic year abroad. Call Office for International Programs 258-8908, 24525.

RUN FOR YOUR LUNGS—Kentucky Horse Park, October 14, 2PM. All pre-registration gets a free T-shirt \$5 registration forms at Phillips, 41 Allports - Allied or call 278-1079, 24525.

UK OUTDOOR CLUB MEETING—final plans, instruction for 9-30 canoe trip, discuss 10-6 Red River Gorge clean-up everyone interested welcome Wed. 7:30PM Saiton Center Rm 123, 24525.

THE PUBLICATIONS COMMITTEE—will meet Monday, October 24 from 8:30 to 7 in Student Center Room 117. All interested please attend, 21524.

NATIONAL STUDENT SPEECH—and Hearing Association Meeting, tonight, Room 301 Dickey, 24524.

BOX, Society for Professional Journalists—will meet today at 4PM, Backus Dr., Erwin Keusch German with English subtitles, Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Rm 106, 21524.

UNDECIDED ASK MAJORS—should contact their advisors and report their current address on the week on the second floor of P.O.T., 21524.

THE HIGH STREET YMCA—is sponsoring a basic basic chess course \$80 the class will take a check-out drive trip November 16-18 to Crystal River, Florida, a unique drive spot featured in the Jacques Cousteau television special on manatees. To register for the class or for more info, call me at 255-8651 or Kathi Marshall at 266-8466, 21524.

GERMAN FILMS—Monday, September 24, 9:30-11:30PM, Das Brot des Backens, Dr. Erwin Keusch German with English subtitles, Whitehall Classroom Bldg. Rm 106, 21524.

LET'S ROCK—with the ship and "roll" with the tide Sept. 28th the "Crusade", 24525.

ATTENTION KAPPA SIGMA—Little Sister Ruth is coming soon. Be there, 21524.

SPES—statistical consulting and keypunching. Reasonable rates, 293-0044, 20524.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WICH—Here a super joy Love Carolyn, 24524.

JOHN DECLAN—Happy birthday, Hunts, 24524.

KEITH THANKS—for the past 2 years. You're the bestest, Marie, 24524.

TENTH GEAR BICYCLE SHOP

Expert Repairs on All Bikes, Lights, Locks & Back Packs

Mon-Sat 269-5003
451 So. Ashland Ave.

ATTENTION

Attendants Needed for Male Disabled Students During Full Semester at UK

Hourly Wage \$3.50

For More Information Call 258-2753

USERS—for Keeneland and Rupp Area, Apply 255-2528, 2PM to 6PM, 1830N. Broadway Suite 210. No phone call please must be able to work 11:00AM to 5PM at Keeneland, 21531.

PARTTIME—3 evenings a week. Good pay, \$55-85, 21528.

THE YOUNG CHRISTIANS—well known gospel quartet, looking for male pianist and female soprano. Call Kim (293-0089) for information, 24528.

for rent

TWO BEDROOM—across from UK Med. Center. All Elec. air cond. remodeled. 300.00 mo. plus utilities one year lease. Two persons per apt. deposit, 278-4635, 14527.

"SPACIOUS UNFURNISHED"—two bedroom apartment near UK, 264 Lombard, \$300 month 973-9790 or 973-8525, 21527.

ATTENTION STUDENTS—four bedroom apartment near UK on Lindenwalk, call 255-5826, 20525.

Oriental Foods and Gifts
276-2013
357 Southland Dr.
Lex. Ky. 40503
Hours: Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm

personals

LET'S ROCK—with the ship and "roll" with the tide Sept. 28th the "Crusade", 24525.

ATTENTION KAPPA SIGMA—Little Sister Ruth is coming soon. Be there, 21524.

SPES—statistical consulting and keypunching. Reasonable rates, 293-0044, 20524.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY WICH—Here a super joy Love Carolyn, 24524.

JOHN DECLAN—Happy birthday, Hunts, 24524.

KEITH THANKS—for the past 2 years. You're the bestest, Marie, 24524.

Let the Kernel help straighten you out every weekday

Reds rout Astros 7-1 to lengthen West lead

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Cincinnati Reds combined a two-run triple by Dave Collins and a controversial call at home plate into a five-run fourth inning Sunday to defeat Houston 7-1 and stretch their National League West lead to 1 1/2 games over the Astros.

The Astros, who take their pennant hopes on the road for the final seven games of the season, left nine runners stranded — including a bases-loaded situation in the fourth inning. Cincinnati closes out

the regular season with six home games.

Cincinnati's big fourth inning came with two out after Ray Knight had singled home Johnny Bench with the Reds' second run of the game.

Plate umpire Joe West ruled catcher Luis Pujols bobbled the ball on an attempted tag, allowing Knight to score the third run on what would have been the third out of the inning.

Collins then tripled to the right-field wall, scoring Heity Cruz and Frank Pastore, and Collins also scored on the play when Rafael Landestoy's throw to the plate dribbled a

few feet to Pujols' right. Collins narrowly beat the lunging, diving tag by the catcher.

George Foster clubbed a solo home run for Cincinnati in the second and Houston rallied with a run-scoring double by Jeff Leonard in the second before the decisive fourth.

Foster, who had not driven in a run since Sept. 11, when he homered off Houston reliever Joe Sambito, hit his homer over the 406-foot mark in center field to stake the Reds to a 1-0 second-inning lead off Ruhl.

After Foster's 28th homer of the season, Ruhl struck out Bench and Dan Driessen, yielded a double to Knight and then struck out Cruz to end the inning.

The Astros pulled even with an infield hit by Jose Cruz, his 35th stolen base and a run-scoring double by Leonard in the second.

Cruz led off Houston's second inning with a single to Joe Morgan at second base. Morgan had to run near the bag and threw too late to first base. After Enos Cabell fouled out, Leonard sent a double down the first-base line that scored Cruz from second.

Cruz earlier stole second

when Bench couldn't get the ball out of his glove.

Houston tried to strike back in the fourth, loading the bases with singles by Leonard, Landestoy and Terry Puhl, but Pastore fanned Pujols and pinchhitter Danny Heep and

Jenkins learning college game

Continued from page 5

around end a lot easier. These defensive players, all of them are 6-foot-3 and 230 pounds, you have to get back and set up (for the pass) a lot faster."

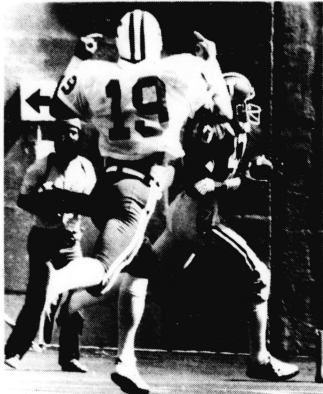
The highlight of Jenkins' performance was piloting a 12-play touchdown drive covering the third and fourth quarters. Mixing running plays to the right and left with keepers and handoffs to Shawn Donigan, Venable, Jenkins took the team 41 yards for their only touchdown.

As Kentucky neared the goal line, Shutt returned for four plays, after Jenkins lost a shoe in a seven-yard gain. Jenkins returned for the final play, handing off to Donigan for the final yard.

The fairy tale ending would have been for the freshman to take the good guys to a come-from-behind victory, but fairy tale endings apparently aren't in store this year as Kentucky learned against Miami last week.

But the season is not without its happiness. "The defense was forced to be on the field too long," said Jenkins. "We're working on the offense. If it gets as good as the defense, we'll be a fine team."

Curci was also sentimental about watching the freshman develop into college players. "It's kinda fun," he said, "but everyone hates to lose."



BY GARY LANDERS/Kernell staff

Sign language

UK defensive back Chris Jacobs gives his reaction as Indiana's Al Darring breezes by him for an IU touchdown in the first half of Saturday's game at Bloomington. It was that kind of a half for the Cats who dropped to 0-2 on the year. However, the Wildcats did play well enough in the second half to give their fans some encouragement.

Curci pleased despite loss to IU

Continued from page 5

and threw the ball before Steve made his cut and hoped he'd be there."

He was, and Indiana had the victory wrapped up.

Still, despite the loss, Curci was pleased with his team's effort.

"I'm really proud of them," said the coach. "They're very young and if we get that type of effort for the rest of the year, we'll win some ball games."

Art Center Opticians
135 E. Maxwell Suite 201
Professional Arts Center Bldg.

- Eyeglasses
- Frame Repairs
- Free Adjustments
- 20% Discount for Students

Behind Wildcat Lodge on Maxwell
Open 9-5 Monday-Friday 255-7939

GRADUATING?

We'll be on campus to talk about CAREERS IN ENERGY

The challenge of using our energy resources effectively can lead to a rewarding career with Carolina Power & Light Company. We're developing the latest technology, initiating new computer applications, seeking better ways to protect the environment and working on innovations in the production and distribution of electricity to serve the needs of 700,000 customers in the beautiful Carolinas. If you are graduating in one of the following areas, come to discuss your future with us.

Electrical Engineering Mechanical Engineering

Contact your Placement Office for details, or write:
Manager-Recruitment
Carolina Power & Light Company
P. O. Box 1531
Raleigh, North Carolina 27602

CP&L An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Campus Calendar

<p>SCB's Wildcat Datebooks on Sale NOW!</p> <p>\$1.50 at the Student Center Ticket Office</p> <p>SCB's Coffeehouse Committee presents</p> <p>Sandy Nasson "Just Guitar"</p> <p>7:00-9:30 S.C. Ballroom Free to the Public</p> <p>U.K. Concerts Spotlight Jazz Series Presents</p> <p>Gary Burton & Quartet Sept. 28 at 8:00 in Memorial Hall All seats reserved \$6.00 Workshop - Noon S.C. Theatre</p> <p>SCB Special Events Committee is now accepting applications for New Members</p> <p>Pick up your application in Rm 203 Student Center or Come to Meeting 6:30 Tues. Rm. 204 St. Ctr.</p> <p>SCB Annual Leadership Conference</p> <p>Oct. 6-7 at the Lexington Hilton</p> <p>Information available in Rm 204 Student Center</p> <p>This Weeks Movies</p> <table border="1"> <tr> <td></td> <td><u>Mon. & Tues.</u></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Illustrated Man"</td> <td>6:30 9:00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Perceval"</td> <td>8:30 6:30</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><u>Wed Thurs</u></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"The Go Between"</td> <td>7:00 9:00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Rebel Without A Cause"</td> <td>9:00 7:00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td></td> <td><u>Fri. & Sat. Sun.</u></td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"The Big Fix"</td> <td>7:00 & 9:00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"</td> <td>11:00</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>"Kay Largo"</td> <td></td> <td>2:00</td> </tr> </table>		<u>Mon. & Tues.</u>		"Illustrated Man"	6:30 9:00		"Perceval"	8:30 6:30			<u>Wed Thurs</u>		"The Go Between"	7:00 9:00		"Rebel Without A Cause"	9:00 7:00			<u>Fri. & Sat. Sun.</u>		"The Big Fix"	7:00 & 9:00		"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"	11:00		"Kay Largo"		2:00	<p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>24 MONDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Illustrated Man". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Perceval". SC, SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Student Ticket Distribution for Sept. 29, 1979 game at Memorial Coliseum. UK vs Maryland. Bring UK ID Card.</p> <p>-Seminars on the Theory of Living Systems - "The Internal Organization of the Plant and Animal (as seen from the management science point of view)". Chem/Physics Bldg., rm. 137, 7pm-9pm.</p> <p>-International Programs and the International Agricultural Programs present a film - "The Bridge at Bhulbhull". Ag. Science North Bldg., rm. N-12, 12 noon. Sept. 24-25. No Charge.</p> <p>-"Mock Interviewing". Mathews Bldg. Rm. 201, 8:30am-11:30am.</p> <p>-SCB Coffeehouse - "Sandy Nasson". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-10pm. FREE.</p> <p>-SCB Special Events Committee Meeting, 6:30 pm. Rm 203 Student Center.</p> <p>-Tennis Singles. All participants must report to Tennis Bldg. 6:00 pm Today.</p> <p>25 TUESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Perceval". SC, SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Illustrated Man". SC, SC Theatre, 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Women's Tennis (Home) 3pm.</p> <p>-School of Music Concert - "Faculty Recital: Gordon Cole, flute". Memorial Hall, 8:15pm.</p> <p>-Intramurals - "Play begins for horsehoes (S)".</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum: "Topic to be announced". Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>-College of Agriculture-Public Information Staff Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>-International Programs and the International Agricultural Programs present a Film - "The Bridge at Bhulbhull". Ag. Science North Bldg., rm. N-12, 12 noon. FREE.</p> <p>-"Mock Interviewing". Mathews Bldg. Rm. 201, 1pm-4pm.</p> <p>-Job Hunt Seminar for Ag. Fields. Ag. Science North, Sasy Aud. 7pm-9pm.</p> <p>-SCB Coffeehouse - "Sandy Nasson". Student Center, Small Ballroom, 7pm-10pm. FREE.</p> <p>-Tennis Singles. All participants must report to Tennis Bldg. 6:00 pm Today.</p> <p>26 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Go Between". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Rebel Without A Cause". SC, SC Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Grantsmanship Workshop. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>-International Programs and the International Agricultural Programs present a film - "The Bridge at Bhulbhull". Student Center, rm. 245, 7pm. Sept. 26-27.</p> <p>-The Employee Development Center presents a Lecture - "The Management of Change". Memorial Hall, 12noon-1pm.</p> <p>-Afro American Film Festival - "A Hero Ain't Nothin' but a Sandwich". White Hall Bldg. rm. 118, 7:30 pm.</p> <p>-Mock Interviewing. Mathews Bldg. Rm. 201, 8:30am-11:30am.</p> <p>27 THURSDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Rebel Without A Cause". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Go Between". SC, SC Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Last day to file for a December degree.</p> <p>-Orientation Workshop for Host families of International students.</p> <p>-Intramurals - "Last day to entry for Swim Meet". Seaton Center, by 5pm.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum - "Film: W".</p> <p>28 FRIDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Big Fix". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre". SC, SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Spotlight Jazz Concert Series - "Gary Burton". Memorial Hall, 8pm.</p> <p>-Deadline for Leadership Conference Registration. Applications available in the Student Center, rm. 203, by 4pm.</p> <p>-College of Fine Arts Annual Meeting: Lexington Council of the Arts. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>-College of Law Seminar on Trial Advocacy. Law Building, Sept. 28-29.</p> <p>29 SATURDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Big Fix". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Texas Chainsaw Massacre". SC, SC Theatre, 11pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Home Football Game - "UK vs Maryland".</p> <p>-Women's Tennis - "UK vs Tennessee". Home 1:30 pm.</p> <p>-College of Dentistry Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.</p> <p>-Study Skills Course - Section II. Sept. 29-Nov. 10.</p> <p>30 SUNDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Kay Largo". SC, SC Theatre 2pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Big Fix". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Delta Tau Delta-Kappa Alpha Theta, Blike-A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. Commonwealth Stadium Parking Lot.</p> <p>-Women's Tennis - "UK vs Murray, Ky". Home, 10am.</p> <p>OCTOBER</p> <p>1 MONDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Day of the Triflids". SC, SC Theatre 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Lacemaker". SC, SC Theatre, 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Women's Tennis - "UK vs Eastern Ky". Home, 3pm.</p> <p>-Women's Volleyball - "UK vs University of Louisville". Home.</p> <p>-Seminar - "Stress Induced Changes in Terpine Production and Insect Attack in Conifer Forests". T.P. Cooper Bldg. Rm. 113, 3pm.</p> <p>-SCB - "Marson Graphics Print Sales". Student Center, rm. 206, 10am-5pm.</p> <p>-Southeastern Association of Printing Managers Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center. Oct. 2-5.</p> <p>-Council on Aging Forum - "Topic to be Announced". Student Center, 4pm.</p> <p>-Program on The Collection and Appraisal of Rare Books and Manuscripts. Gallery King Library North. 2pm-4pm. Lecture. 4:30-8:30pm. Appraise rare books, letters, documents, etc. Appraisals free to associates, \$5 per item for non-members.</p> <p>3 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "The Travelling Executioner". SC, SC Theatre, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-SCB Movie: "Brewster McCloud". SC, SC Theatre 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>-Last day to change grade option.</p> <p>-SCB Brown Bag Forum. Student Center, rm. 245, 12:30-1:30pm.</p> <p>-Last day to drop a course (not to appear on your transcripts).</p>
	<u>Mon. & Tues.</u>																														
"Illustrated Man"	6:30 9:00																														
"Perceval"	8:30 6:30																														
	<u>Wed Thurs</u>																														
"The Go Between"	7:00 9:00																														
"Rebel Without A Cause"	9:00 7:00																														
	<u>Fri. & Sat. Sun.</u>																														
"The Big Fix"	7:00 & 9:00																														
"Texas Chainsaw Massacre"	11:00																														
"Kay Largo"		2:00																													