

UMW president endorses Kennedy

By NANCY GWINN
Staff Writer

Arnold Miller, two-term president of the United Mine Workers of America, told a crowd of about 46 people that UMW is leaning toward Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for president in 1980.

Miller was speaking as part of the Student Center Board's lecture series at the Grand Ballroom last night. "The quicker we get someone in the White House who understands (the energy situation), the quicker our energy problems will be solved," he said.

"We are not going to support the present administration, and we are not going to support some of the guys who are in office now," Miller said. "I don't think any of them offer an alternative."

"We want someone who has some viable programs and some plans," he said, "we've given some thought to Senator Kennedy because of his health insurance program."

"We think that's something that's necessary and vital to this country."

Miller said the UMW cannot support the Carter administration because it "has not done enough for the coal miner and the industry."

The UMW favors John Y. Brown Jr. for governor, he said, "because of his past record," and because the miners feel he is working for what they want.

Miller said his union is disillusioned with the present administration, and added that the Department of Energy "has not done anything in the last ten years except spend money."

The union leader voiced opposition to the utilization of nuclear power, stating, "I don't think we should support an energy program that can kill 100 thousand people in one fell swoop."

"Someone in government has got to understand that coal is the only alternative fuel," Miller said, adding that there is currently a 400-year supply of coal in this country.

During World War II, Miller said he

drove a tank fueled with gasoline converted from coal. "I don't think we have improved our process of turning coal into gasoline substance," he said, adding that coal conversion has been feasible.

He said he thought oil companies which own large portions of the coal industry are holding back production. "The oil companies have got us in a strangle hold and are reluctant to let go," he said.

One of the problems the UMW faces in labor relations with the coal industry, Miller said, is that "too many companies poor mouth and distort the amount of profits they actually make."

The UMW is fully aware that even small coal mining operations are highly profitable, he said.

Nearly half of all profits made by the coal companies goes to labor costs, Miller said. Although the wages of a miner ought to be as high as anyone else's in the work force, miners are facing problems other than salaries, he said.

Although safety standards have improved during recent years, Miller said he saw no reason why both surface and underground mines cannot be made completely safe. He said state laws have not adequately enforced mine safety in the past.

During his speech, Miller received opposition to statements concerning what benefits he had brought to the union, especially during strike negotiations nearly one year ago.

General Studies Junior Gary Scott, who worked as a union member in mine construction for five years before becoming a full-time student, said he and fellow workers were dissatisfied with their contract, the organization and leadership of the union.

Scott said he believed workers accepted their latest contract because the strike last winter lasted so long many of the Appalachian workers were starving. Scott's biggest complaint was the lack of union support of worker's grievances, especially those concerning discrimination and safety.



Metro detectives Sgt. Andy Carter and Capt. Fred Kelly survey the car where a Scott County sheriff and his prisoner were injured yesterday in an early

afternoon scuffle. Three bullet holes can be seen in the car's windshield where a Metro detective apparently shot into the car to break up the struggle.

By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Sheriff in critical condition after being shot in scuffle

By STEVE MASSEY
Associate Editor
and RICHARD McDONALD
Copy Editor

Kernel photographer Rick Parker also gathered information for this story.

Scott County Sheriff Paul Wainscott was critically wounded yesterday afternoon in downtown Lexington when he was shot while transporting a prisoner to the Lexington-Fayette County Metro Detention Center.

At midnight, Wainscott, 67, was listed in critical condition at Good Samaritan Hospital. He had been in surgery from 4 to 8:30 p.m.

Wainscott was taking Donald Humphrey, 40, back to the Detention Center after a hearing in the Scott County Circuit Court in Georgetown. The Covington native was sentenced at the hearing to 10 years in prison for being a "persistent felon." (A spokesman for the Scott County sheriff's office said

those charged with being persistent felons are normally housed in the Fayette County jail rather than in Georgetown.)

Humphrey had been charged with rape in December 1977. He escaped from the Scott County Courthouse in April 1978 while awaiting trial on the rape charge.

According to witnesses of the shooting, Wainscott was driving his cruiser east on East Third Street, with Humphrey in the rear seat. The car stopped on Third between Limestone and Walnut streets when the two began to scuffle.

At least three shots were fired during the scuffle. Wainscott received penetration wounds in the neck and arm and abrasions on the stomach. Lexington Metro police officers, responding to a distress call the Scott County sheriff's office relayed from Wainscott at 1:34 p.m., came onto Third Street from Walnut and fired at least three rounds into the sheriff's cruiser through its windshield. Humphrey was struck in the head by the officers'

fire and was recaptured. He is currently listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospital.

A police spokesman said Humphrey will be charged with assault and "probably numerous other charges."

According to The Associated Press, police will launch an investigation into the question of whether Wainscott was shot with his own gun or by Metro Police gunfire. The police spokesman declined to comment on this issue when questioned by the Kernel.

Wainscott has been Scott County sheriff since January 1978. He had been a sheriff's deputy since 1970.

The wound to Wainscott's neck involved one of the two jugular veins, the main vessels that drain blood from the head. The wound also apparently caused nerve damage.

One source at Good Samaritan, who asked not to be named, said Wainscott appears to be paralyzed on one side of his body.

Brown still unsure whether he will attend SG forum

By THOMAS CLARK
Associate Editor

LOUISVILLE — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown, Jr. said yesterday he is still unsure whether he will attend the Student Government Gubernatorial Forum to be held at the Student Center on Oct. 25.

Answering a question from UK SG President Mark Metcalf during a conference with student reporters and leaders at his campaign headquarters,

Brown said, "I'll try to make it, but I expect UK to support me anyway. I have a long allegiance to UK — I was the youngest man ever elected to the Hall of Fame. But it is a matter of priorities."

Brown is a graduate of UK and the UK Law School.

SG received confirmation of Brown's appearance at the forum in a letter from his campaign headquarters last July. But two weeks ago, Brown headquarters asked SG to postpone promoting the forum, as a schedule

conflict made Brown's participation uncertain.

Former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, Brown's Republican opponent, has also agreed to take part in the forum.

The two candidates would be answering questions posed by a panel of students, faculty and media representatives.

Brown said yesterday the conflict arose after his campaign scheduler had him appearing in several places at the same time. Brown said the campaign has since switched schedulers.

Metcalf met with Brown after the conference and said Brown has promised a final decision by Monday on whether he will take part in the forum.

During the conference, Brown said he favors a more vocational orientation in higher education. "Higher education should be committed to business and increasing economic production. I want to emphasize education that you can use."

"I want to find and hire the best

and-mortar work at our universities," Brown said, answering a question regarding faculty at the state universities. He added after a later question that he would also appoint younger members to education boards such as the Council on Higher Education and college boards of trustees. He stopped short, however, of agreeing to appoint a student member to CHE.

He also said the state needs to concentrate on building programs and faculties, rather than new buildings. "There has been too much bricks-

and-mortar work at our universities," Brown said. "I was at UK last month. It is a beautiful campus, but I wonder how good the education is."

"We've got to keep our programs aggressive," Brown said. "I would like to see our colleges specialize in what they are best in. Let each fill a different segment, such as pharmacy, etc. I would like to see Kentucky have a business school."

The broadening of Kentucky's economic base through business has

Continued on page 3

today state

THE NATIONAL CANCER RESEARCH INSTITUTE in Bethesda, Md., is studying possible links between cancer cases in Madison County and a wood preservative used on ammunition cases at the Blue Grass Army Depot in Richmond, Ky., the depot commander said yesterday.

Col. John Mannely said his office had not been contacted by the institute or by the Environmental Protection agency which also is having a study prepared.

But he said he understood the institute had been looking into the matter for some time.

THE SUPREME COURT REFUSED yesterday to kill a lawsuit filed against the Blue Diamond Coal Co. by 15 widows of men killed in a 1976 Scotia' r disaster at Oven Fork, Ky.

The justices, without comment, turned away arguments by Blue Diamond lawyers that the company should not be liable for damages. The case now returns to U.S. District Judge H. David Hermansodfr Jr. in Pikeville for further proceedings.

Fifteen miners were killed March 9, 1976 when methane gas exploded in Scotia Coal Co.'s mine at Oven Fork in rural Letcher County.

Beginning its 1979-80 term with a storm of activity, the nation's highest court returned from a three-month recess to issue orders in more than 800 legal controversies.

EAST KENTUCKY POWER COOPERATION INC. was granted a \$10.8 million rate increase yesterday by the Kentucky Energy Regulatory Commission.

The commission's action will boost average monthly residential bills in a large area of Central and Eastern Kentucky from \$32.50 to \$35.13. The increase is effective immediately.

East Kentucky had asked for an increase of \$13.8 million. Its previous increase of \$7.7 million was in May 1978.

EXPLORATION OF A LARGE UNDERGROUND STREAM has led to a discovery of a major link between cave systems, adding 15 miles to the length of Mammoth Cave.

Cave researchers said it was the most significant discovery since 1972 when a natural connection established the then 197-mile Flint-Mammoth Cave system as the longest in the world.

The discovery resulted from exploration of the Amos Hawkins River, a large underground stream found May 27.

nation

AT THE SOUTHERN GOVERNORS' ASSOCIATION yesterday in New Orleans, the governors supported the deregulation of oil prices and the wider use of coal.

Gov. Julian Carroll said President Carter was in trouble in his coal-producing state for not ordering

the immediate conversion, from oil to coal, of electrical generating plants and major industries. Carroll said Carter was in trouble with Kentucky voters for administration postures on tobacco, gun control and abortion.

world

THE PANAMANIAN FLAG WAS RAISED over the former canal zone yesterday as Vice President Mondale looked on.

There were no reports of the violence some U.S. residents had feared as an estimated quarter of a million Panamanians surged toward a zone airfield for a transfer ceremony.

Under the treaties President Carter and former Panama chief of state Omar Torrijos signed in 1977, the zone government also went out of existence and the 35,000 Americans living in what was the zone now are subject to Panamanian laws.

Under U.S. jurisdiction, Panamanians charged with committing crimes in the zone were subject to U.S. laws.

weather

THE RAIN THAT HAS DISAPPEARED for the last several days, looks as though it may reappear for another day or so. There is a chance of showers this morning, but otherwise, the rest of the day should partly sunny, breezy and cooler with highs in the upper 60s.

1st U.S. tour

Boston crowd greets pope

HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — Pope John Paul II opened a pastoral visit to his divided American flock Monday, raising a shepherd's crozier to bless a drenched but ecstatic Boston. He had words of praise and friendship but warnings, too, for this rich and troubled nation.

"I greet you America the Beautiful," the pope told a cheering throng in Boston Common in the first major address of his six-city U.S. tour. "I want to tell everyone that the pope is your friend."

He hailed America as a free and generous land, but said its youth was being lured from religion to the empty "escape" of sexual pleasure, drugs, violence and indifference.

"I propose to you the option of love, which is the opposite of escape," the pontiff said amid a downpour that had turned the historic common into a sea of mud.

As many as 400,000 people crowded the park, waving flags, banners, handkerchiefs and whatever else was available as the pope, dressed in white and gold, raised his arms in blessing.

The crowds had stood under umbrellas, singing while they waited for the pontiff, who landed at Boston's Logan Airport in mid-afternoon. His motorcade from the airport ran about 40 minutes late, but when he finally approached along Beacon Street, standing in an open car, his arms outstretched, the throng broke into shouts and cheers.

Umbrellas were lowered as the stirring hymn "Praise to the Lord, the Almighty" signaled the pope's arrival. He stood on the altar, brightly spotlighted against the dusk, and began the mass: "In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost."

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KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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Brown's attendance at SG Forum would help students vote wisely

John Y. Brown Jr., the Democratic gubernatorial candidate for governor, says he means business.

If he is elected governor, he says he will: help bring business to Kentucky's coal industry; keep the business in the state; and build a state government which can deal with Kentucky's problems in a business-like manner.

But a method of business which includes delaying matters which the UK community deems important, is a business UK can do without.

More than two months ago, UK's Student Government received a confirmation from the Brown campaign headquarters stating that Brown would appear with Republican candidate Louie Nunn in SG's Oct. 25 Gubernatorial Forum.

Consequently, members of SG's political affairs committee put in long hours in trying to set up the debate. They had to contact students as well as faculty and media representatives to serve on the panel which would question the two candidates. They had to secure a place where the forum could be held. They had to decide how and when to advertise the forum.

In a nutshell, they spent precious time and money in trying to put together a good, representative debate. Then, a little less than two weeks ago, Brown's campaign headquarters called SG and said to hold back on promotion of the forum. They cited "scheduling difficulties."

Still citing "scheduling difficulties," Brown promised SG President Mark Metcalf at yesterday's press conference in Louisville that he would give SG an answer Monday as to whether he can attend the Oct. 25 debate.

Although Brown may actually have a scheduling conflict that prevents his presence at the forum, it appears that he doesn't have an extremely high regard

for the political importance of the 22,000-plus UK population — a substantial voting bloc.

Yesterday, Brown said he expects to carry the UK votes in the gubernatorial election. But as of yet, he has not given students any reason to vote for him. Simply being a UK graduate and a member of the school's Hall of Fame does not entitle him to a student's vote. Responsible votes are made on the basis of issues and a candidate's opinion on these issues.

The issues in this campaign are not whether a former boxing champion supports a candidate because he believes in "truth and people" or whether the school will have championship football and basketball teams if he is elected. The issues are deeper than the superficial aspects of college life which Brown has seen fit to emphasize in his brief encounters with the UK community. The issues revolve around the purpose of education and its role in the state.

In his press conference yesterday, Brown said he favors many ideas that students have advocated. He also said he differed with student opinion on others. It is these differences which demand his attendance at the SG forum.

If Brown doesn't attend the forum, he's not only leaving SG in the cold, he's foregoing a valuable opportunity for UK students to hear his views on issues they consider critical. Brown's absence would leave students with only Nunn's opinions and answers, but at least they will have a candidate's opinions and answers.

John Y. Brown's supporters should convince him that he is not a shoe-in for UK's support. Ignoring students during his campaign is not the way to convince them that he believes in young people and wants to make the state a better place for them or anyone else.

SG voter's registration drive leaves writer feeling apathetic

By NANCY GWINN

At four o'clock it was raining. The voter's registration table I was supposed to sit at was there in Blazer. So I walked across the street to the Student Government office. John Stocker and Lori Fuller were idle in the main office wearing the umbrella wilt look. I asked, like the unfamiliar soul, where the two people assigned to work with me were. I think one drooped head raised up and told me that there weren't any.

"Well, where are the forms?" I asked. "There aren't any, we ran out this afternoon" was something like the answer. I went to the bathroom, weighing the pros and cons of giving up and going home. When I came back I spotted a small stack of the forms on the table.

A paper strike in the land of voter's registration forms had caused such a severe shortage that the voter's registration office wasn't doing any out to private groups. John Y. Brown's people had been very generous in sharing their forms, but the will of Student Government could not overcome a paper strike.

Anyway, I reached for the last few, when Lori told me that a girl with brown hair had just left with some to take to Blazer. So I grabbed a sign, borrowed two pens from Lois the secretary and waded back.

Pam Spencer and this guy were sitting sheltered comfortably from rain just outside the cafeteria door. They were both hoping that I was the

Republican. But no, I was just a volunteer SG worker. So were they and one was probably a Young Democrat, besides if I was the third person, then I was supposed to be Republican, but then there seemed to be a shortage of them too.

staff column

Around 4:30 p.m., the students began to line up for what smelled like it could be dinner. The line in front of us seemed almost oblivious to our presence. I soon found that a closed mouth meant an empty booth (as any carnie knows). Heck, who reads signs unless they're red octagons? So the sign didn't really do much for our cause. It was like campaigning, only this time it wasn't for my SG roomie, it was for voter registration. All kinds of people filled out the tedious forms asking them to declare their party affiliation and all that stuff, after I continually mentioned what a good idea it was.

Form filling is an exact science. Some guy at the Political Affairs Committee meeting had passed the word that the man downtown threw the forms away if they were not filled out properly. I had to be alert while scribbling hands went through boxes and blanks. I had gone through a practice drill of filling out my own form while Pam, who had the experience of many previous registration tables behind her,

carefully supervising my apprenticeship.

A few people welcomed us, a distraction to the never-ending cafeteria line. Some were enthusiastic enough to discuss the gubernatorial elections, and talked about who they were going to vote for. Most needed the mild persuasion of the form stuck in their face. But hoards shook their heads and turned away, or were too hungry.

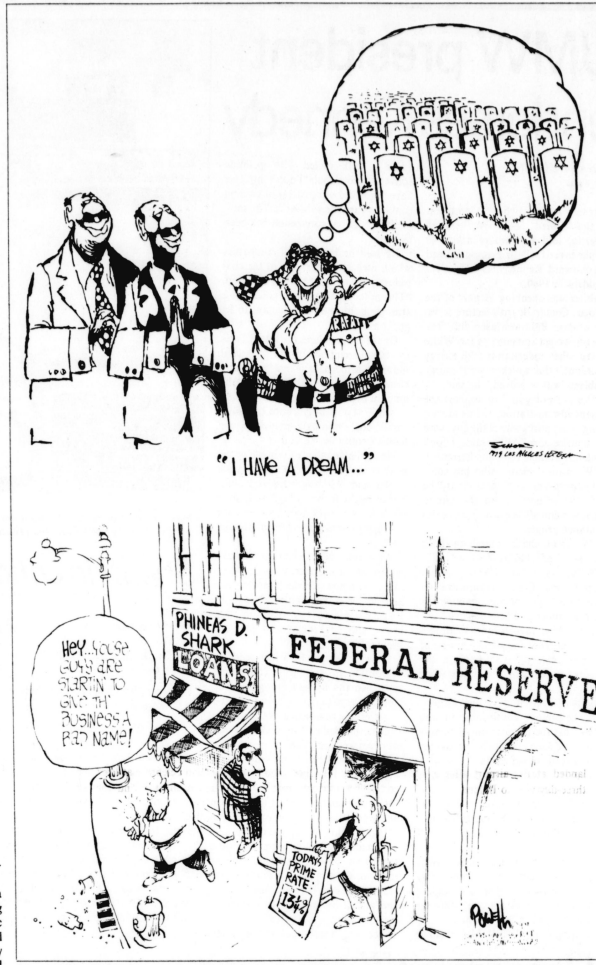
Two still-like basketball players appeared on the scene. I asked them the usual question and one of them hostilely told me he wasn't going to fill out any form where you had to write your color in a little square box. The words "but I had to, too," trickled out of my mouth, but it didn't sound like much of an argument. When one guy saw the box labeled "color" he asked "of what?" Your skin, not your underwear — must have been a Yankee or something.

If there had been a baby around, I would have kissed it if it would have spurred some of the line-waiters to fill out a form.

"Wanna sign up to vote?" "I don't even read the newspaper," was one answer. "How about registering to vote? It's a good idea, you know."

"No way, I'm apathetic!" bragged one curly-headed dormie. The fat guy behind him assured him that he didn't know such a braggart. But the fat guy didn't sign up either.

Feel apathetic? Frankly, so do I. Nancy Gwinn is a *Kernel* reporter. She is a Journalism Junior.



Letters to the Editor

Clean up the gorge

On any given Sunday, the number of stickers on parked cars in the Red River Gorge make some places look like small UK parking lots. Those of us who use and enjoy public lands in the gorge need to help keep them clean too.

Pot-bellied beer guzzlers and luxury car "nature-cruisers" bring millions of "No Deposit-No Return" bottles and cans into Powell County each year, but since there's no deposit, there's no return home of many of these containers. The small words "Dispose of Properly" printed on each container seem to magically absolve our wasteful, trash-breeding brewers and

bottlers from any responsibility of keeping litter off our roads and trails, also.

So until we demand a tough anti-litter law from Frankfort, volunteers are needed each year to help clean up the gorge after the summer's barrage of trash. The Sierra Club and the Forest Service have organized a clean-up of the Red River Gorge each fall for ten years now. Everyone interested in helping with this year's clean-up should show up at Whittleton Arch Campground in Natural Bridge State Park this Saturday morning, Oct. 6, between 9 and 10 a.m. It's off the Mountain Parkway, Slade exit, 2 miles south on KY 11 — any state map will show you how to get there. So shove your chemistry book back under

your bed and come out to Powell County this Saturday. Learn something about the gorge, enjoy the fall colors, and help pick up some trash — you'd just sleep late and waste most of the day, anyway.

Ken Vessels
Entomology junior
UK Outdoor Club

Engineering facts

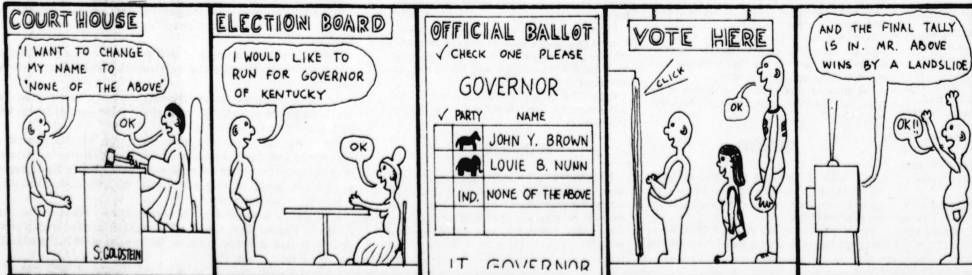
The article on enrollment on the front page of the Sept. 25 issue of the *Kernel* contained a quotation by Dr. Ockerman, dean of admissions and registrar, which is misleading. The quotation implied that the slight reduction in enrollment in the College of Engineering this fall is due to an admissions policy designed to restrict enrollment in the College and reduce overcrowding. In fact, the College does have limited resources and it is conceivable that enrollment could increase to the point where overcrowding would result. However, our main reason for introducing an admissions policy was to improve the quality of the engineering profession and to reduce attrition of freshmen in subsequent years. No limit has been placed on the number of students who may enroll in the College of Engineering.

Engineering enrollment in the nation's universities is higher than it has ever been. The demand for engineering is such that even with these high enrollments, there are more jobs than there are engineers to fill them. We are committed to offering a fine educational experience in engineering to all of Kentucky's young men and women who can sustain the rigors of our program.

Roger Elchhorn
College of Engineering dean

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.



Soviet troops pose no threat, Carter says in televised address

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter reported to the nation last night that the Soviet Union is not removing its troops from Cuba, but he said the controversy "is certainly no reason for a return to the Cold War" and should not block Senate approval of an arms treaty.

Carter said he has received "assurances from the highest levels of the Soviet govern-

ment" that the troops are manning a training center in Cuba and offer no direct threat to U.S. security.

Nevertheless, the president said, "We shall not rest on these Soviet statements alone," and he announced that the U.S. is increasing its own military presence in the Caribbean.

The president said a far greater threat than the Soviet troops in Cuba would result if the Senate refuses to ratify the strategic arms limitation treaty.

SALT II, signed by Carter and Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev.

In recent weeks, Carter had said the United States would act on its own to change the situation if no agreement could be reached with the Soviets. On one such occasion, he said, "The status quo is not acceptable."

In his nationally broadcast speech last night, Carter said Soviet officials insisted that the brigade is a training unit, and not a combat unit. He

said Soviet officials had indicated, "they will not change its function or stature as a training center."

"We understand this to mean that we do not intend to enlarge the unit or give it additional capabilities," Carter said.

The president also reported assurances that the Soviet personnel on the island "will not be a threat to the U.S. or to any other nation."

It was understood that the Soviet assurances Carter cited

were dealt with in a personal exchange last week between Carter and Brezhnev.

Carter sent a message to Brezhnev last Tuesday, it was learned, and the Russian leader replied on Thursday.

Earlier yesterday, Sen. Frank Church, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, met with the president for a half hour briefing on Carter's speech.

The Idaho Democrat said he thought SALT II could be salvaged.

"I think we can salvage the SALT II treaty, and I'm looking for a way to do it," Church said. "I don't think that SALT is scuttled. I believe that a way can be worked out that is satisfactory to the Senate."

Reaction to the Carter address was mixed on Capitol Hill, but it was clear that Carter's speech did not quell Senate concerns.

Sen. Richard Stone, D-Fla.,

said he was disappointed that Carter did not win a commitment to remove or dismantle the brigade and he said the issue could not be separated from SALT II deliberations.

Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, said, "I don't think the president is doing anything to show that we mean business. I think many Americans will be disappointed and I think very few will be reassured."

Bostonians greet Pope John Paul II

Continued from page 1

The motorcade had changed its route to avoid a demonstration by an estimated 1,000 persons protesting the shooting of a black youth at a football practice Friday.

The pope had spoken of the city's racial problems in a visit to Holy Cross Cathedral en route to the common, noting that "people of all races, colors and creeds ... have created workable solutions."

Thousands lined the city's narrow streets as the pontiff's motorcade drove from Logan Airport, passing through neighborhoods that represent Boston's — and the nation's — diversity.

This is the nation's second largest catholic diocese. More than two million of the area's 5.7 million residents are Catholics.

Waving flags of papal gold and white, crowds a dozen deep along the sidewalks shouted "Viva il papa!" as the motorcade passed through the Italian North End. Rosaries were held aloft as it whisked, too, through Irish "Southie" and the Hispanic section of the South End.

Gold and white were everywhere when the pontiff landed at the airport after a three-day visit to Ireland.

The pope's Aer Lingus jumbo jet, the "St. Patrick," set down at 2:49 p.m. EDT as a band from St. Ann's parish in Neponset, Mass., blared a welcome and waved flags of red, white and blue stripes.

The pope, emerging from the

jet in a brilliant red robe, knelt at the bottom of the ramp and kissed American ground as a recipient group of 400 church and government leaders cheered and applauded.

First lady Rosalynn Carter welcomed John Paul II for the week-long tour that will also take him to New York, Philadelphia, Des Moines, Chicago and Washington. She had invited the pope to visit when she had an audience with him last May at the Vatican.

"We welcome you to our country with love," she told him. "We Americans of every faith have come to love you in a very special way."

The pope replied in his deep, thickly accented voice: "It is a great joy for me to be in the United States of America ... to greet all the American people of every race, color and creed."

"I come to you, America, with sentiments of friendship, reverence and peace," he said. "I come as one who already knows you and loves you, as one who wishes you to fulfill your noble destiny of service to the world."

John Paul closed his arrival statement by quoting from "America the Beautiful": "America, America, God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood from sea to shining sea."

Among those welcoming the pope were Boston's Cardinal Humberto Medeiros, Massachusetts Gov. Edward King, Boston Mayor and Mrs. Kevin White, U.S. House Speaker

and Mrs. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., former Speaker John W. McCormack, Sen. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy, and 10 U.S. cardinals and four from Canada.

A group representing other Christian faiths was on hand, but Jews were not included because it was the first day of their solemn holiday of Yom Kippur.

At the Boston Common, John Paul II said Americans "have a special place in the love of the pope," but he warned that too many of the nation's youth were lured from religion by "empty" pleasures.

"Faced with many problems and the disappointments, many people will try to escape from their responsibility," he said. "Escape in selfishness, escape in sexual pleasure, escape in drugs, escape in violence, escape in indifference and cynical attitudes."

"This is why I have to come to America and why I have come to Boston tonight: To call you to Christ, and to call each of you to live in his love, today and forever."

The pontiff set himself a punishing schedule for his seven days in the United States. He will deliver more than 60 speeches and celebrate at least one Mass in Boston and the other five cities.

He has been in every one of the cities before, except Des Moines, but those trips were as a cardinal from Poland visiting the "Polonia" — the faithful of

Polish extraction.

The pope's U.S. visit is a continuation of a triumphant personal pilgrimage that began in Ireland on Saturday when he said Mass before 1.2 million people and pleaded for an end

to the violence that has torn Northern Ireland apart.

When he left Shannon Monday, the pope repeated his call for peace and issued another admonition against abortion and divorce.

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Education issues stressed by Brown

Continued from page 1

been the watchword of the Brown campaign. The candidate first gained public attention through his business dealings with the Kentucky Fried Chicken and Lum's restaurant chains.

Brown said that several actions, such as reduced taxing approved by the special session of the legislature and a proposed reduction in federal revenue sharing, will combine to constrict the number of benefits offered by the state.

A possible target of cutbacks, Brown said, could be a decrease in state financial aid to college students. In response to a question, Brown said he doubted whether he would support tax exemptions for the parents of college students.

"Anything that leans us towards socialism, I'm against," Brown said. "For those who need help, we need to devise programs to give them assistance. I sold encyclopedias to get through school, (students) can get a job and work their way through school."

Brown also said that he would not oppose a Council on Higher Education proposal limiting out-of-state enrollment to 20 percent of the total enrollment. "The state has a moral obligation to its residents to allow them to go to

school in their home state," he said.

He also said he would support a bill making it mandatory to have a certain percentage of minority representation on college boards "only if the legislature feels strongly about it."

In closing his opening statement, Brown said, "I didn't really realize what you could do in Kentucky until I got into business. I have a lot of experience in making things work. I see how much can be done with this state that's never been done. I want to make the state progressive and provide a future where you (students) will want to stay home."

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Filing for positions as
Freshman Senator (2 Seats) and University Senatorials
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Begins Oct. 2 and ends at 4:30 pm Oct. 10

For further information, contact the Student Government Office

Originator and Singer for America

DAN PEEK IN CONCERT

THE LEGEND...

- Grammy award for the best new artist of the year
- Eight gold albums (four platinum)
- 32 stateside tours, 3 world tours
- Various television appearances, Bob Hope Special
- Standing room only concerts (Anaheim Stadium - 55,000 fans)
- No. 1 Hits - "Lonely People", "Don't Cross the River", "Today's the Day", etc.

THE MAN...

A sensitive artist who recently left the group "America". A group which Rolling Stone Magazine called "one of the most important rock groups of the seventies". An artist who captures the emotions of today's people through the lyrics and feelings of his music. A man who is respected for his personal and spiritual commitments.

THE CONCERT...

A moving mixture of "America" hits combined with songs off his new smash album "All Things are Possible". Dan is now ready to share his artistry and faith with audiences across America.

Friday Oct. 5 7:30 pm
at
Maranath's Bookstore
Tickets: Reserve \$3.00 at Door \$4.00
Get Reserve Tickets at:
-Varsity Records at Turfand Mall
-Chapter 3 Records and Barney Millers
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(Downstairs of the Student Center)

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Admit
- 4 Fertilizer
- 10 Gold coin
- 14 French river
- 15 Tropical tree
- 16 Sicilian city
- 17 Scottish island
- 18 Trims
- 20 Ratty
- 21 Possessed
- 22 Happening
- 23 Work
- 25 Is indignant
- 27 Candles
- 30 Bigot
- 31 Degrade
- 32 Betray
- 33 — words
- 33 — and/or butts
- 36 Chit
- 37 Raze
- 38 Am
- 39 — degree
- 40 Italian river
- 41 Polka
- 42 Kind of collector
- 44 Managed
- 45 Sunbather
- 47 Ullulate

DOWN

- 1 Sad word
- 2 Knowledge
- 3 Italian money
- 4 Exam
- 5 Cvat
- 6 Badge
- 7 Retired
- 8 Sinsbad's bird
- 9 Zodiac sign
- 10 Punder
- 11 Arms
- 12 Regarding
- 13 Stands up
- 19 Mastic

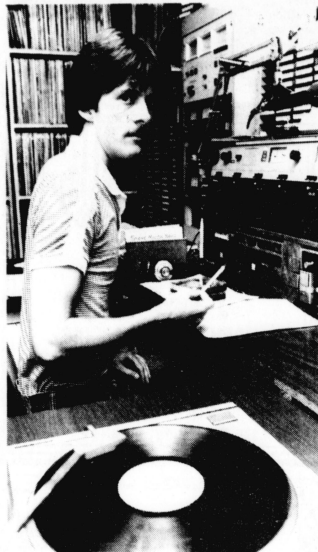
UNITED Feature Syndicate
Monday's Puzzle Solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

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Come see us at the Kernel

DIVERSIONS

Student disc jockey double tracks at QQ, BKY



By GARY LANDERS/Kernel Staff

Gary Smith the WKQQ disc jockey seat, one of two for him.

By DALE MORTON
Staff Writer

It's early Saturday morning in the WKQQ disc jockey booth. It's also a little too early for Gary Smith, a UK senior and this morning's DJ, who returned to the dorm late last night.

A red light comes on in the studio. Smith, wearing headphones, clears his throat several times, runs a hand through his hair and launches into a commercial, his voice deep and full-toned.

The commercial is read with enthusiasm, but as it ends, Smith collapses in his chair, exclaiming, "God, I feel terrible."

"It's a drag getting up at five in the morning to get here by six," he laments.

Gary Smith is not the stereotypical picture of a disc jockey. He is 21 years old. He lives in a South Campus residence hall. He maintains a double-major in business and telecommunications. He works in the Pro Shop at Greenbriar Country Club. And he double-times his disc jockey talents, doing part-time stints at both WKQQ and WBKY.

Smith got his start in radio in 1977 when he became a DJ for WBKY, the University of Kentucky Radio Network. A

conversation with a friend on the way to class showed him the benefits of the job.

"By putting in six hours a week I get my tuition paid," he said. "It was a real thrill when I first started. It gave me good experience and taught me a whole lot."

In February, 1978, the job with WKQQ came.

"I applied in December (77)," he said, pushing up the volume of the stereo for a Molly Hatchet tune. "I made a

tape in their studio. They liked it, so they hired me. I guess I just got lucky."

Smith's musical interest began in Nashville, where he lived until 1971 when he moved to Louisville.

"I've always loved music," he said. "I took trumpet lessons a long time ago. You have to like music to sit there and play it for six hours. I thought I knew a lot about music (before I started as a disc jockey), but I've learned a lot."

Part of this experience came last summer when Smith returned to Louisville and took a job as a DJ at WZZX, a new station in that area.

"It was different to work with little money and little equipment," Smith said, referring to the station's limited budget. "The station was so new."

With experience at three

radio stations, Smith feels he can hold out for more money when applying for a future job. "I feel now that I've got something marketable," he said.

Smith returned to UK this year, and his jobs at the two stations.

"It's kind of a change working commercially," Smith

Continued on page 5

Album review

Forecast is good for Report's '8:30'



8:30
Weather Report
(Columbia/ARC)

Those doubting the performing credentials of an ensemble like Weather Report need only listen to the three live sides of their new album to discover that their power isn't confined to the studio.

Indeed, this quartet (which for the first time in their eight-year history, has the same lineup for two straight albums) produces some very exciting music.

The most startling exponent here is Josef Zawinul's synthesizer work. Unlike most current jazz-fusion keyboardists like Chick Corea or Herbie Hancock, Zawinul doesn't use his instruments like mindless toys ceaselessly flailing away at an incomprehensible solo.

Instead Zawinul shapes the electronics into remarkably moving and emotional passages. He can light the sky on fire as he does with "Scarlet Woman" (the version of which here is far more powerful than on *Mysterious Traveller*), produce a staggering array of symphonic noises, as heard on a medley of "Badia" and "Boogie Woogie Waltz," or can make a beautifully peaceful statement with the other band members, as on "A Remark You Made."

Saxophonist Wayne Shorter

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Harry Sherman
Advertising Mgr.
Jim Cleveland
Production Mgr.
Lynda Wilson
Advertising Prod. Mgr.

has always, despite his talent, remained in the background of Zawinul's arrangements, but his touches are no less felt as in a dynamite Sonny Rollins-ish "Thanks for the Memory" tenor sax solo.

His featured duet with Zawinul, an absolutely startling but all-too-brief rendering of "In a Silent Way" is the album's best moment.

Bassist Jaco Pastorius, as anyone who has seen the group can testify, often blankets his immense skills with a very cheap, unconvincing stance that offends places volume ahead of musical skill. Not so here. Although Pastorius occasionally gets lost in the electronic shuffle, his solos are executed with unusual grace. His brief solo, "Slang," is a welcome relief from his occasional stage excess.

The most obvious inclusion that the live sides of *8:30* makes is drummer Peter Erskine, who at last gets a chance to show off his talents that were only hinted at on a few tracks of their last album, *Mr. Gone*. Erskine handles the difficult percussion arrangements of the older songs like "Black Market" with remarkable ease.

The fourth side of the album is wisely devoted to new studio

material, and again the results are very surprising. Zawinul's strong electronic tastes dominate all four songs, and as a rule, the new tracks steer clear of the defined rhythm music of

Continued on page 5

LAN-MARK
361 West Main Street

"Uncle Howard, is that you?
When Mother told me
you were in the coat
business I had no idea."

CAREER DAY

The College of Business and Economics is having a Career Day Wednesday, Oct. 3rd on the first and fourth floors of the Commerce Building from 9:30am-3:30pm.

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"Wendy's Rich, Meaty CHILI"

Offer Good Thru Oct. 9, 1979

Burton performs a relaxed style of jazz last Friday

By WALTER TUNIS
Contributing Reviewer

The second SCB-sponsored "Spotlight Jazz" series got underway Friday night with an exceptional evening of music from the Gary Burton Quartet.

Burton, one of the most respected and popular vibraphone players of the past decade, performed two, neatly arranged, 45-minute sets of music by Keith Jarrett, Chick Corea, Duke Ellington, Carla Bley and Steve Swallow.

review

The contrasting styles of these composers gives an idea of the different styles Burton adopted, but for the better part of the evening, the quartet settled into a relaxing, but no-less-prolific mode, quite characteristic of ECM recording artists.

ECM, for the uninitiated, is a Germany-based record label that features a host of exceptional jazz performers recording in a variety of formats (solo, duo, quartet, etc.). All generally maintain an extremely quiet, peaceful stance, with the music always remaining vital, and unexpectedly melodic.

That also pretty much describes the way the Burton Quartet performed in Memorial Hall Friday.

"Vibes" are one of the very few percussion instruments, save piano, that can succeed as a solo instrument. While Burton performed only two vibes solos (that is, without his band) during the evening, these features were the highlight of the concert.

Burton commands a delicate, almost effortless control over his instrument (he is one of the very few vibes performers using four mallets). His style produced a beautiful rendering of "Mr. You're Pal," written by Steve Swallow, a bassist who performed for many years in the Burton Quartet.

As well, Burton performed music from a variety of his albums. The quartet played well as a unit on "Dreams So Real," the title track from a 1976 album of Carla Bley music.

That composition featured the accomplished trumpet talents of Tiger Okoshi, a Japanese artist who joined Burton last year. Okoshi rode the pace of the concert very well, using a style mildly reminiscent of early Freddie Hubbard.

Burton and Okoshi combined their talents in exciting fashion during "Syndrome." In that number, Burton's speed and precision on the vibes was only matched by the reserved stage manner that made his efforts seem remarkably natural.

The Quartet also performed new arrangements of material, including Chick Corea's "Song for Gayle," first featured on the *Duet* album he and Burton released two months ago. The new arrangement again featured Okoshi.

The Quartet even managed to kick up their heels a little in tunes like Keith Jarrett's "Sembence," from the most recent Burton Quartet album, *Times Square*.



Vibraphonist Gary Burton

duties ranging from the strong beginning and solo in "Sembence" to a slow, bluesy brushwork later in the set.

After the two, five-song sets, Burton returned for a rendering of Duke Ellington's "African Flower," that featured Okoshi performing with some form of electronic link, similar to an Echo-Plex, that managed to double

or echo his notes. With luck, Burton's professionalism will be indicative of the rest of the Spotlight Jazz series.

Remaining performances include the Sonny Rollins Quartet (Oct. 12), the Max Roach Quartet (Oct. 26), the Jeff Lorber Fusion (Nov. 9), and Betty Carter with the John Hicks Trio (Nov. 30).

'8:30' forecast is good

Continued from page 4
Heavy Weather and Black Market.

Instead of the new music continues, roughly, the trend set by last year's *Mr. Gone*, which offers a variety of rhythms in each song. The best of the lot is "Brown Street," a joint combination by Zawinul and Shorter, which offers the best interplay between the group of the new tracks.

Personally, the selection some of the live tracks was questionable. Why release another version of "Black

Market," when one was put on the *Havana Jam* sessions two months ago? Why was nothing from "Mr. Gone" included? Why no keyboard solos?

Such complaints are secondary, however. At least the music that was selected was performed and recorded remarkably well.

Listen close. This material, as with most of Weather Report's music, requires several listenings before verdicts are drawn.

—Walter Tunis

Former guitarist for group America to sing at Maranatha Friday night

Guitarist Dan Peek, founder and former member of the rock group America will be in concert this Friday at the Maranatha Christian Center on Rose Street. Peek will be performing a medley of America's tunes and selections from his new album, *All Things are Possible*.

America, which won the 1972 Grammy Award for Best New Artist of the Year, produced eight gold albums (four of them platinum) before Peek left the group in 1977. The group's songs became standards in the mellow, middle-of-road style of rock popular in the early 1970s. The group is best known for the songs "Horse With No Name," "Tin Man," "Ventura Highway," "Sister Golden Hair" and "For All the Lonely People."

almost immediately after its 1971 debut appearance on British television. The group completed three world tours and 32 state-wide tours before Peek quit. Since leaving the group, Peek has devoted his time, and his latest album, to Christian evangelism.

The two remaining members of the act, Gerry Beckley and Dewey Bunnell, have continued recording and appearing under the America name.

Peek has said the song "For All the Lonely People" which he wrote and sang on America's *Holiday* album, is an echo of the emptiness he felt even at the height of his career.

Tickets may be purchased from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Friday on the ground floor of the UK Student Center, opposite the television lounge. Admission is \$3 in advance for



DAN PECK

the 7:30 p.m. concert. \$4 at the door.

UK senior works double DJ shifts at QQ, BKY

Continued from page 4
Smith, talking about the differences in the jobs. "If you make a mistake on BKY it doesn't make as much difference." (The shows on WKY are taped, and if mistakes are made, they can be corrected before airplay.)

At WKQQ, only the commercials are taped, making mistakes a community event. He once picked the needle up off the album which was playing "But you can only get away with it once."

"Sometimes it's hard to convey yourself to 12,000 or 14,000 people," he said. "I just try to picture one person and talk to them."

Smith generally works the weekend shift at WKQQ, although his time slot varies

from week-to-week. Phone calls are one of the little things that highlight the job, he said. "It gives me something to do."

On this particular occasion, Smith received a call from a young woman admirer. "You just made my day," he told her as he hung up.

Whenever possible, Smith tries to mention the UK campus, be it complimenting the football team or declaring that "the campus area parties are wild."

"I have to mention the names of the albums, but the off-the-cuff comments are spontaneous," Smith said.

The one thing which upsets Smith the most is listeners who call up to ask the song titles for the midnight feature album. "We say the song titles on the air either before or after the album is played," he said. "People don't have sense enough to leave their tape machines on."

As far as the future is concerned, Smith would like to become a full-time member of the double-Q staff, but he doesn't know what his chances are. "I also think I would still like to check out television," he said.

Looking far into the future, Smith added, "I'd like to own my own station. I think I'd do a good job."

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.

classifieds

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personals

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FEMALE WANTED - to share nice 2 bedroom apt. call 253-2810 after 8PM weekdays, 103

WANTED FEMALE - to share unfurnished duplex excellent location two bedrooms one and one half baths. Call 268-2121 between 12-5, ask for Donna, 103

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Kernel

Class may be forced to vacate building

every weekday...

sports

It's gambling time



The fun is just starting for the chronic bettor as sports world heats up

By MARTY MCGEE
Reporter

First of a three-part series.

"A friend of mine from Boston was obsessed by playing the horses. He would awaken at dawn so he could study the races all morning, spend the afternoon at the track, and devote his evening to a stack of yellowing Racing Forms. He didn't have much money but his life was a joy. Every day was a new challenge, a new adventure. My friend didn't think there was anything abnormal about his passion. 'I am thankful,' he once said, 'that God gave me the capacity to enjoy. And let's face it: there's nothing more enjoyable than gambling.'"

-Andrew Beyer, "Picking Winners"

Gambling is, in fact, very enjoyable. So enjoyable, that a quarter of our adult population admits to "more than two bets per year" on sports alone.

But it is also a disease, a habit that, if left uncontrolled, is best described as compulsive, pathological, and ruinous.

And here, in this first week of October, in Lexington, Ky., it's Gambling Season. Keeneland Race Track opens its gates

Saturday, and football season — with its illegal, multi-million dollar gambling operations, is in high gear. And baseball offers its annual gambling opportunity with the playoffs and World Series.

Gambling Season is a peculiar time. It offers students an honest, if not respectable, excuse to cut classes.

"I got this tip on a horse at Keeneland today, and I just couldn't..."

It offers students an honest, if not respectable, excuse for being broke.

"No, the horse didn't do so good..."

It offers students a chance to prove their loyalty to their favorite teams and players.

"C'mon, 32!! Run like hell!!!"

It offers students a chance to root, root, root AGAINST the home team.

"We better NOT score!! I've got Tennessee minus six!!!"

And this is the type of bizarre behavior we have come to expect of gamblers. They are enguiled in a contest that has for them a personal meaning that goes hand-in-hand with gambling. Usually no matter what the size of the bet, the contest is nothing less than — for the moment, anyway — a matter of life and death.

Which makes it so darn much fun.

"I remember a day when I fell in love with a horse named Sandlot. I went to the track in a state of high excitement, prepared to make a killing. I bet Sandlot at 5 to 1 and watched ecstatically as he broke from the gate quickly, took the lead, and steadily increased his advantage.

With a sixteenth of a mile to go, he was four lengths in front and I shouted, "Mark him up!!!" The words had barely escaped my lips when a gray horse named Zadig came streaking from out of nowhere and caught Sandlot in the last stride to win by a nose.

I was stunned and silent for the rest of the day, and as I left the track a friend asked me how I felt.

I thought of a scene in the movie Patton in which George C. Scott walks through a battlefield where fighting has raged all night. He sees that many of his men are dead, hears the moaning of the wounded, and says, "God help me, but I love it so."

-Andrew Beyer, "Picking Winners"



Tomorrow: Gambling and UK students.

sport shorts



By RICK PARKER/Kernel Staff

UK Lady Kat tennis player Debbie Grimes returns a shot during Sunday's match with Murray (a match that the Lady Kats won 7-2). Grimes and her teammates will play Eastern Kentucky today at the Complex Courts beginning at 3 p.m.

Rugby club takes two victories

The UK rugby club enjoyed a successful weekend as their "A" team defeated Western Kentucky Saturday 48-0 and the "B" squad posted a 16-0 shutout.

The club will not be in action again until Oct. 20 when they travel to Evansville, Ind. to play in a tournament hosted by the Indiana University Rugby club.

Tennis team to meet Eastern today

The UK Lady Kat tennis team will try to stretch its record to 5-0 this afternoon as they host Eastern Kentucky at the Complex Courts beginning at 3 p.m.

Coach Claudia Young says that Eastern is probably the toughest competition in the state for her team. However, the Lady Kats seem to be ready as they are coming off two impressive victories this past weekend.

On Saturday, the Kats defeated East Tennessee 8-1 as top-seeded Lisa Scheper defeated Brennan Crump 6-1, 6-2. Susan Nolan (2) defeated Carina Pellvano 6-0, 6-3. Lynn Shores (3) defeated Connie Keasing, 6-1, 6-2. Patsy Lukas (4) defeated Donna Arnold 6-0, 6-1; Debbie Grimes (5) defeated Lea Bailey 6-0, 6-2. However, Susan Hickey was defeated 6-4, 6-3 by Carolyn Wivell.

In doubles play Scheper and Lukas knocked off Crump and Pellvano 6-1, 6-1. Nolan and Shores routed Bailey and Wivell 6-2, 6-0 and Grimes and Hickey defeated Keasing and Arnold 6-3, 6-4.

On Sunday morning, Young's team dropped Murray 7-2 with UK, once again taking the top five singles.

Scheper defeated Bitsy Ritt 6-3, 6-4. Nolan defeated Mary McNicholas 6-0, 6-3. Shores dropped Sherryl Rouse 6-4, 6-0. Yvonna Utley 6-0, 6-3; Grimes tripped Becky Jones 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 however Hickey fell to Lena Laftman 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles action, Scheper and Lukas were defeated by Ritt and Rouse 6-4, 7-5 but Shores and Nolan romped over McNicholas and Laftman 6-1, 6-0. Grimes and Hickey downed Utley and Jones 7-6, 6-3.

Cross country team wins meet

The Lady Kat cross country team placed six runners in the top 12 finishers in winning the Kentucky Intercollegiate Women's Cross Country Meet, Saturday at the Murray Country Club.

Mary Witt, was the top Lady Kat runner finishing second behind Eastern Kentucky's Sue Schaefer, covering the 5,000 meters in 18:06.

Jennifer Briscoe finished fourth, Tracey Thaden eighth, and Holly Straight tenth as the Kats finished with a low score of 36. Morehead finished second followed by Eastern, Murray, Louisville and Western Kentucky.

Also finishing for the Kats were Julie Stribbe who placed 11th and Ruth Patterson who ended up 12th out of 39 runners.

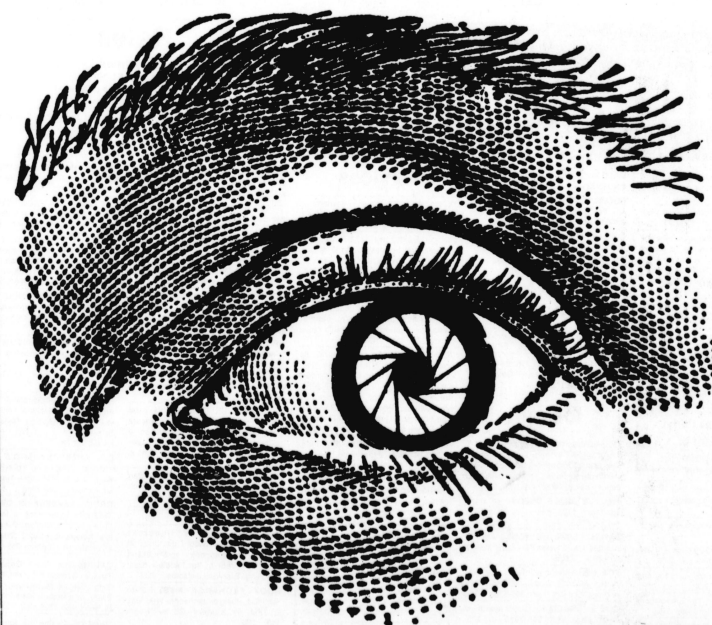
Major League Baseball Playoff Schedules

NATIONAL LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Tonight, 8:30 p.m.-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Wednesday, 3:15 p.m.-Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Friday, 3:15 p.m.-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Saturday, 8:30 p.m.-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Sunday, 1:15 p.m.-Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
Note—Saturday and Sunday's games will be played only if necessary.

AMERICAN LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

Wednesday, 8:30 p.m.-California at Baltimore
Thursday, 3:15 p.m.-California at Baltimore
Friday, 8:30 p.m.-Baltimore at California
Saturday, 3:15 p.m.-Baltimore at California
Sunday, 8:30 p.m.-Baltimore at California
Note—Saturday and Sunday's games will be played only if necessary.



The Kentuckian



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