

Students fear war may result in Mideast

A random survey of campus opinion conducted last Friday by the *Kentucky Kernel* shows that many students fear the Iran-Iraq dispute may develop into a full-scale war, but also believe the United States should stay out of the conflict.

Also, student opinion was split on the question of whether the draft should be implemented.

Do you believe the Iran-Iraq conflict might develop into a full-scale war?

"It looks like a pretty serious conflict," said Laura Bay, an agronomy senior, "and it will probably get worse before it gets any better."

Trista Carroll, undecided sophomore, agrees.

"I think the war probably has the possibility of developing into a full-

The following campus survey was conducted by Kernel Associate Editor Jay Fossett, Assistant Sports Editor Steve Lowther, Day Editor Jacki Rudd and Managing Editor Kirby Stephens. The article was prepared by Jay Fossett.

scale war," she said. "But any war has that possibility. But I also think it would take a lot to develop into a full-scale war."

Theater junior Sharon Brookhart said: "I hope not, but I see definite possibilities."

Kenneth Austin, electrical engineering sophomore, said he thinks there is potential for a full-scale war because "the way Russia is backing Iraq."

Forestry junior Pat Worsham said

he thinks a full-scale war is possible "because of nature of the people (fighting)."

But not all students believe a full-scale war is at stake.

Joey Fields, telecommunications freshman, said he did not think a full-scale war was imminent because "I don't think Iran has the capabilities. They're in bad shape now."

Eric Eads, mechanical engineering freshman, said: "Iran doesn't have the power. They don't have enough equipment and spare parts left to keep the planes in the air. Their planes are breaking down already."

Jeff Sartain, mining engineering senior, also thinks no full-scale war will result from the fighting.

"No, because I feel like they are politically playing around," Sartain

President Saddam Hussein of Iraq yesterday said his country is ready to stop fighting if Iran recognizes Iraq's 'legitimate rights' along their disputed border. See full story on page 3.

said. "A war would be too dangerous for them economically."

Do you believe the United States should intervene militarily?

Many students interviewed said they did not think the United States should intervene because the safety of the 52 American hostages in Iran might be threatened.

"Besides the hostages," said Carroll, "we don't have any vested interest in it, except for maybe the oil."

Worsham: "We can't afford to because the military is not prepared."

Austin believes intervention is a possibility.

"Not at this stage, but I think they have to if it develops further," he said.

Brookhart had a different viewpoint.

"I don't see any reason to blow up the oil in the Middle East," she said. "Let them have the oil. I want to live."

Linnette Cuevas, special education sophomore: "We shouldn't intervene because it is none of our business and we have too many problems as it is."

Barton Branscum, pre-med junior, said the United States is pretty much backed up into a corner.

"On principle, we shouldn't aid Iran because it has our hostages,"

Branscum said. "We can't help Iraq because Iran might do something with our hostages. Right now, we have to pretty much sit on our hands."

Eddie Duncan III, journalism sophomore, also fears Iran may use the hostages to restrict U.S. intervention.

"I don't think so unless the Shatt Al-Arab waterway is blocked by the Iranians," he said. "Iran might use some type of collateral (for the hostages) if the United States intervenes."

Sartain's answer was simple and to the point.

"If the United States intervenes, then the U.S.S.R. will."

Do you favor implementation of the draft?

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UK's Evan Perkins, first student on CHE, considers his position as a 'real challenge'

By CHRIS ASH
Senior Staff Writer

Evan Perkins, the first student to ever serve on the Council of Higher Education, considers his position on that board a "real challenge."

"I think I can do a good job," said Perkins, a second-year law student at UK. "It's a challenge and I enjoy it. I also enjoy meeting people and I've been able to do that."

Gov. John Y. Brown appointed Perkins to the council in July. At the time, there was some negative feedback regarding the governor's action, according to Perkins.

One of the more vocal critics was CHE Executive Director Harry Snyder, who in the past has been quoted as saying that students and faculty should never be members of

policy-making boards.

"Mr. Snyder is an attorney. He has been trained, like I have been, to respect differences in opinion," Perkins said.

"People don't know me as a person. Many have said I am doing it for personal reasons, but I'm not. I'll speak my mind."

Brown's appointment of Perkins followed the defeat of a bill in the state legislature earlier in the year that would have established the first student seat on the CHE.

Thus, Perkins' position on the council is an all-large rather than a student seat.

Perkins saw three reasons for his appointment. "First, I have had experience in this area." He served as a member of Commission 15 of the American College Personnel Admin-

istrators Association which dealt with legal and judicial issues on college campuses.

"Second, I attended Morehead, a regional university, and I am now attending UK." Perkins received bachelor degrees in government and public administration and in speech communication at Morehead.

"Third, the governor said he wanted to have on the council a young person who was still a beneficiary of higher education to present the views of the many people who are students."

Perkins said that despite what some people may think, he did not lobby for the position. "I didn't know anything about this until the day before the press conference. I was sitting at my desk when the phone rang and the operator told me to hold for

Gov. Brown."

Perkins, a Morgan County native, saw the role of the council as that of an information-collecting body rather than an administrative one. He emphasized that universities maintain their autonomy because "there's no way the universities can be better maintained than by the administrators that are on campus."

He also emphasized the importance of "allowing all affected areas — administrators, the council, students across the state and faculty" — to have input in decisions and then compromise in the best interests of everyone, not only the students but the taxpayers as well.

He believed the council's duty is to provide the best education to the citizens of Kentucky.

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on the inside

Columnist Andrew Young discusses the effects on human rights that a resumption of states' rights movements will have in the future on page 2.

Staff Writer Mary Bolin reports on the Sigma Chi Derby on page 4.

Assistant Sports Editor Steven Lowther profiles UK tight end Jim Campbell, who set a record Saturday with 11 receptions. See page 7.

outside

The week should start off on a dismal note with rain today and tonight. Today's high will be in the upper 60s with a low tonight in the upper 50s. The rain should be diminishing tomorrow with a high in the upper 60s.

Jenkins leads 'Cats to narrow victory

By ROBBIE KAISER
Staff Writer

Wading through the tape on the floor and the uneasy relief in the air of the locker room, a Kentucky player looked toward Randy Jenkins' locker but couldn't find him. He heard the quarterback's voice bubbling up from a sea of reporters. But he couldn't see him.

"Let him breathe," the player suggested to the reporters, laughing.

They didn't budge.

They knew Jenkins wasn't used to having any breathing room.

All day long, this same Jenkins had been shutting down the Wildcats up the field against Bowling Green. Perfectly he had passed up the sides and passed up the middle, only to have his teammates pass up numerous opportunities he had given them for a comfortable lead.

"Randy Jenkins," said UK Coach Fran Curci after his team's 21-20 win, "did a spectacular job. We just fumbled at the wrong times. We dropped key passes. We practiced good all week but had no life when we came to the stadium."

Fortunately for Kentucky, Jenkins had enough life for 11 plays, connecting on 22 of 32 passes for 275 yards. And fortunately for Jenkins, there was Jim Campbell, receiver, setting a school record with 11 recep-

tions in the game. The Jenkins-Campbell connection created enough spark for the win.

Just enough.

"We make them exciting, don't we?" said Curci. "We didn't win, they lost."

And Bowling Green lost it in the last minute on a missed two-point conversion that would have given them a 22-21 lead with only 37 seconds left. Quarterback Dave Endres, who had just pulled the Falcons within winning striking range with a one-yard touchdown plunge, saw Dave Panczyk open in the end zone, waiting for the winning conversion pass. Endres threw the ball into the ground.

Bowling Green lost.

"It was a play we put in two weeks ago," said Falcon Coach Denny Stolz. "The kid just underthrew the ball a bit. I told the team during a timeout that we'd try for the two-point conversion if we scored the touchdown. Our kids play to win."

"They outplayed us. They outbit us. They outkicked us. They outsmarted us," said Curci.

Kentucky fumbled six times, losing three. Bowling Green fumbled only twice and managed to recover both times. Even Campbell lost control of the ball once after catching a Jenkins pass.

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Football tickets end up in various hands in state

By JEFF HOWERTON
Reporter

It's a typical autumn Saturday afternoon.

Across the country fans pour in by the thousands to cheer for their favorite football team. In cities such as Lexington, the scramble to get tickets to see the teams is as great as the traffic jams before each game.

The method of distributing tickets differs from college to college. But at UK, the ticket committee and the athletic association make the major decisions concerning ticket distribution.

Commonwealth Stadium seats 56,900. Of these seats, approximately 15,000 are designated as student seats.

These seats run from the end zone

to the far 30-yard line on the upper level and to the near 30-yard line on the lower level. They are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis to any full-time student with a validated I.D.

Associate Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson said the current method of ticket distribution works fine and he sees no changes in the near future. However, the first-come, first-serve process sometimes produces long lines of students around Memorial Coliseum.

Students who are in fraternities, sororities, residence halls, professional schools or other campus organizations can avoid the hassles of waiting in line by using the group seating method.

After the student tickets are util-



Photos by David Coyle/Kernal Staff

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins looks for an open receiver during the Wildcats' 21-20 victory over Bowling Green. Jenkins com-

pleted 22 of 32 passes Saturday for 275 yards. Jenkins' favorite target was tight end Jim Campbell who set a school record.

17,200 pounds of litter moved after every game

By PEGGY BOECK
Reporter

The football game is over. The crowd heads for the exits and the teams make their way to the showers. Finally, all spectators, players and press have left Commonwealth Stadium — but it is not empty.

That's because remaining inside the stadium are remnants of candy wrappers, napkins, empty liquor bottles, football programs and maybe a forgotten pair of glasses.

The trash usually remains in the stadium the rest of the weekend and on Monday the gates are re-opened and a team of custodial and grounds people enter to begin clean-up and repair chores in preparation for another game.

James Wessels, director of the Physical Plant Division, said the clean-up process involves about 1,000 man hours and costs the University \$4,666 per game.

According to Wessels, the clean-up usually starts on the Monday following the football game and is completed on Thursday, depending on the weather and the time allotted between home games.

However, if rain is forecast for Monday, the crew will move on Sunday. Rainy weather between Monday and Thursday results in the crew using Friday to finish up. In cases where home games are several weeks apart, the crew will take extra time if needed.

In the first step in the clean-up process, custodial people go to work

cleaning out all the "closet space" which includes restrooms, concession stands and locker rooms.

Grounds people clear the stands and field of trash, which mostly consists of paper trash, empty bottles, forgotten hats and sun visors, and "lots and lots of old food containers," Wessels said.

"We don't end up with many plastic containers (such as UK cups)," Wessels said. "There is always a group of youngsters that come the space as soon as it is emptied."

The crew sometimes uses air blowers. If it rains, however, the paper will not blow and the crew must sweep up the trash. This takes more time and consequently costs the University more money, Wessels said.

The combined trash is loaded onto several dump trucks and taken to the Lexington Landfill.

At the landfill, the trash usually weighs in at about 17,200 pounds and the University pays \$50 to discard the trash.

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Resumption of states' rights would erase human rights

The thought of Philadelphia, Miss., always sends chills up my spine.

Ronald Reagan's recent visit to that town, where he proclaimed his support for "states' rights," reminded me all too vividly of my own two journeys there in the past.

The first was in 1964, when civil rights workers James Chaney, Andrew Goodman and Michael Schwerner were murdered in Philadelphia's Neshoba County for trying to register black voters. Those were the days when the Ku Klux Klan mentality held that whites had a license to kill blacks — and the doctrine of "states rights" prevented federal intervention to protect citizens' human rights, including the right to vote.

My second time in Philadelphia was in 1966 during the "March Against Fear," begun by James Meredith in the context of that year's elections in a fear-ridden state.

Meredith's contention was that someone had to prove that black people could participate in the political process — run for office, register and vote without fear of reprisal. He was shot after marching only a short distance from the Tennessee border into Mississippi, and the nation was

forced to focus on the Mississippi elections, vigilante violence and the answering cry of "Black Power!"

Thousands took up where Meredith had fallen, and Martin Luther King Jr. said that it was hardly appropriate to march against fear without a stopover in Philadelphia, the place regarded by all Mississippi blacks as the bastion of white racism.

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terror. Here, local officials were intimately involved in the legacy of fear and intimidation. Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his posse were night riders in good standing, and a black man's life wasn't worth much once he decided to approach the courthouse with voting on his mind.

I remember Martin standing on the Neshoba County Courthouse steps in 1966, describing how the bodies of slain civil rights workers had been found buried in the dam two years earlier. He said, "The murderers of Goodman, Chaney and Schwerner are no doubt within the

range of my voice." And from the white mob guarding the courthouse door, someone called out, "Ya damn right. We're right behind you."

Remembering that day in Mississippi, I'm presently obsessed with a chilling question: What "states' rights" would candidate Reagan revive? In his speech at the Neshoba County Fair, Reagan declared he believed in "states' rights," and as president would do everything he could to reorder priorities "to restore to state and local governments the powers that properly belong to them."



Traditionally, these code words have been the electoral language of Wallace, Goldwater and the Nixon Southern strategy. So one must ask, is Reagan saying that he intends to do everything he can do to turn the clock back to the Mississippi justice of 1964? Do the powers of state and local governments include the right to end the voting rights of black citizens? Would Reagan dare to commission, directly or indirectly, the Sheriff Rainey and the vigilantes to ride once again, poisoning the political process with hatred and violence?

Over the past year we have seen attacks on black leaders. Many in the black community are convinced that the shooting of Vernon Jordan was part of a conspiracy to incite violence and thereby contribute to furthering the country's move to the right.

Now comes Reagan's symbolic visit to Mississippi, coupled with a recent Klan endorsement of the Republican plant and candidate. Bill Wilkinson, Imperial Wizard of the "Invisible Empire, Knights of the Ku Klux Klan" — regarded as the largest Klan organization in the country — wrote in his group's newspaper that they endorsed Reagan and that the Republican platform reads as if it were written by a Klansman.

All of this prompts me to pose this question to the Urban League's John Jacobs: Do you really believe the black vote is up for grabs this year?

Surely black memories are not that short. Despite the terrorism of the '60s, the Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965, leading to the enfranchisement of millions of voters and the election of thousands of black public officials. But this was paid for with the blood of those three civil rights workers in Mississippi; of James Reeb, a Unitarian minister; of Viola Liuzzo, a Detroit housewife; of Jimmy Lee Jackson, Father Jonathan Daniels and hundreds or even thousands of others over the years.

Now, many people believe that social justice, civil and human rights have been achieved, and that those who would kill and terrorize blacks will no longer be tolerated in the United States. Yet the nightriders are still out there, waiting for the day when federal protection of voting rights and civil rights are withdrawn.

That is why code words like "states' rights" and symbolic places like Philadelphia, Miss., leave people cold.

Andrew Young is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears every Monday.

Letters Policy

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

The *Kernel* may condense or reject contributions, and frequent writers may be limited.

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.

Comments 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.

Letters to the Editor

Accreditation

I would be greatly obliged if you would provide space in your correspondence columns to permit me to correct certain of the more rabidly sensational speculations contained in Mr. Steiden's article on accreditation and job prospects for future architects in Kentucky, which appeared on the front page of Friday's *Kernel* (Sept. 26).

When interviewed by Mr. Steiden on Thursday, September 25, I was able to confirm that the National Architectural Accreditation Board views the physical facilities of the College as a matter of very serious concern.

I also informed him, however, that the excellence of the program in Architecture at Kentucky is undisputed both nationally and internationally and, moreover, that since this fact will be abundantly evident to the next accreditation

choice of a speculative scenario to introduce the topic, namely, what might be the outcomes if accreditation were to be withdrawn next summer, and his selective misrepresentation of my remarks in the process.

Since the matter has now been aired in public, it might be well if the 1975 NAAB visiting team's opinion of our facilities were reported in full.

"The strongest point the Visiting Team can make in this report is on the inadequacy of the physical plant. The facilities are completely at odds with a program in architecture which is dedicated to the design of a suitable environment for human use.

The teaching facilities (classrooms/studios) are in two buildings, approximately 150 yards apart. In addition to the fact that the spaces are cramped, poorly equipped and poorly maintained, the physical separation further hampers the development of a fully integrated program.

Enrollment, for example, has been cut by means of selective admission from over 500 students in Fall of 1975 to 300 by Fall of 1978. This has resulted in the growth of an extraordinarily well qualified student body, in the establishment of adequate student/faculty ratios and in a far stronger program, and in substantial relief in overcrowding.

In addition, effort has been made by the College to improve the characteristics and optimize the uses of spaces available to it. There is now

more teaching space than ever before, and the faculty are not complaining at the sacrifice in office space that has been made to achieve it.

Mr. Steiden, I recall, was invited to inspect some of these improvements at the time of his visit. Had he taken the trouble to do so, his report might have been couched in rather different language.

Although the teaching space remains inadequate and none of it is suited to our purposes and though we are increasingly desperate for space in the Library, the Workshop and several other vital elements of program support, the continued efforts of this University to ameliorate our conditions of work, both in our present quarters and with regard to a new building, can be regarded only in a positive light by the forthcoming accreditation team.

As I indicated to Mr. Steiden, what I anticipate is that the accreditation agency will

acknowledge these efforts in its next report, that it will recognize that no further improvement or significant progress is possible in our present quarters, and that it will renew its admonition to the University and the Commonwealth that Architecture needs a new building as soon as possible, preferably before its inspection in 1985 or 1986.

Speculative jeremiad on what might happen in the event of catastrophic unreasonableness on the part of an accreditation agency may well be a legitimate form of journalism in a college newspaper.

One can only believe, however, that the campus community is better served by clear reporting and a sober assessment of the facts.

Anthony Eardley
Dean, College of Architecture

Visual impact not spoken word decide presidential debate victor

On a long-ago evening in California, I sat among a circle of campaign aides and watched the first televised debate between Richard Nixon and John Kennedy. Exhilaration was the word for our mood and I had no forewarning that shortly I would feel depondent.

I knew and all the people with whom I was working in that campaign knew that John Kennedy had won the debate, that he had made Nixon look defensive, even a trifle lachrymose, an old pol up against a fresh, vigorous, well-informed and confident young man.

That's the way it looked to all of us in that room and I think we were objective, for I later learned that that was the way it looked to the Nixon campaigners gathered in another hotel room to watch the same program.

The shock came later. For when the first debate was over, I got into my car to drive to some other California town for some other campaign event and on the way switched on the radio. To my surprise, the radio was rebroadcasting the entire debate. And so I listened to it again.

I was thunderstruck. Even I, a Kennedy partisan, had to admit the truth: Nixon had won the debate. He had scored the most points; he had directly refuted Kennedy's statements. His facts were more readily to mind and more pertinent to the argument. It was a sad drive.

But it was instructive, too. For it proved that there is a wide distinction between impressions made upon the mind by visual impact and

impressions made by logic and words.

For example: watching the Anderson-Reagan debate on television, I thought Reagan was the clear winner. He was relatively at ease. He demonstrated a human quality. He mentioned people. He even told a

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story. He was avuncular, kindly, not at all the hard-as-steel man of the right whom Jimmy Carter's advertising experts would like us to picture in our heads when we hear the Reagan name.

Anderson, on the other hand, seemed to me a jack-in-the-box. Press a button and up strings Pinocchio, all business and talking a blue streak. Anderson seemed nervous to the point of appearing frenetic. Absorbed in facts and figures, never once mentioning people.

I thought Anderson was the big loser in that debate until I read the transcript and let the impact of logic and words work upon my mind.

You might try it yourself if you still have an old newspaper around the house. I defy any objective Reagan supporter to read that transcript and say Reagan won the debate — that is, the debate itself, the words not the visual impression.

Anderson's words were clear. Reagan's were fuzzy. Anderson was the

better informed. Anderson set forth ideas and concepts which he had quite clearly thought through. Anderson talked reality. He thinks there is an energy crisis. Reagan wrapped the crisis in obscure optimism. Anderson answered Reagan's debating points. Reagan wandered off.

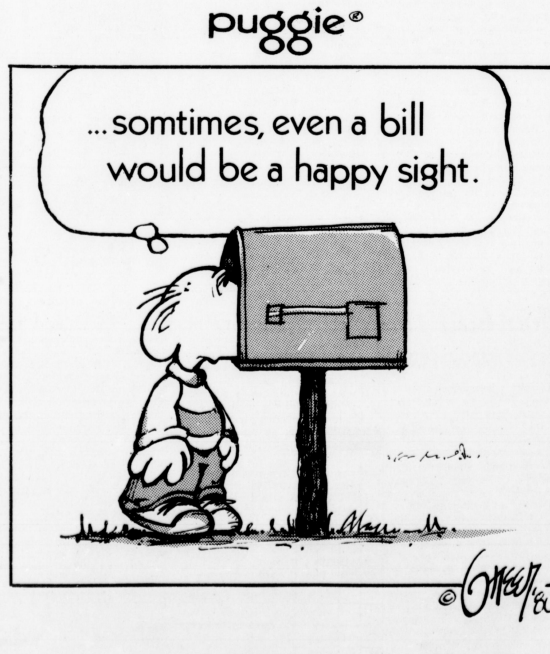
I was interested to learn that a panel of professors who teach debate thought that Anderson was the winner. Teachers of debate make their judgments on the basis of words and ideas. I noticed that among my acquaintances who are lawyers that the same opinion was predominant. Lawyers are natural point makers.

So, who won the debate? It depends upon whether you watched it or heard it, whether you saw it or read it and also upon whether your mind tends to be more influenced by the visual impression or by the impression of the spoken word.

Richard Nixon came sorrowfully to the knowledge that he had lost the first debate with Kennedy. For one thing, as he later explained, he had an infected knee and didn't feel very well. For another, his makeup man used too much pancake and he looked unhealthy.

Which is another way of saying that the medium is the message. Which in turn is the short way of explaining why Reagan won the debate.

Tom Braden is a nationally syndicated columnist. His column appears periodically.



News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

Local

A hearing on motions filed in the cases of state Sen. Woodrow Stamper and Robert F. Link, who were indicted July 25 by a special federal grand jury, is scheduled today before U.S. District Judge Bernard T. Moynahan Jr.

The hundreds of pages of pretrial documents filed by defense and government attorneys include arguments for and against dismissing the indictment, moving certain counts of the indictment, severing charges from others and moving the trial to Frankfort from Lexington.

It was not known whether Moynahan would immediately rule on all the motions and, consequently, when the defendants' trial would begin.

The indictment against Stamper, D-West Liberty, and Link, a Lexington realtor, was returned 13 months after the special grand jury was empaneled to investigate alleged corruption in state government.

Both men were charged with three counts of mail fraud, one count of conspiracy to commit mail fraud and two counts of extortion. Stamper also was charged with two counts of filing falsified federal income-tax returns.

The charges stem from their alleged involvement in the state's purchase three years ago of 541 acres at the former Hidden Valley resort in Powell County. Stamper, who held an option on property there, specifi-

cally is accused of using his influence as a state legislator to effect the sale. Link is accused of acting as Stamper's agent and helping extort \$67,988.81 from Investors Trust Inc., the Indianapolis firm that sold the land for \$515,000.

The indictment charges that Stamper did not report that money as income on his federal tax returns.

State

Cleanup operations probably won't be completed until tomorrow at the scene of a 12-car freight train derailment near East Bernstadt and London, Ky., according to J.C. Oaks, division supervisor in Corbin for the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Co.

One of the cars from the 90-car L&N train was a tanker that began leaking a corrosive chemical, monyl phenol, after the Friday derailment.

Oaks said the monyl phenol had been pumped out of the derailed car Friday night into a truck, which transported it to a landfill north of Cincinnati.

"We should have the other cars removed by today," Oaks said. "Right now we're waiting for some soybeans and corn to be salvaged."

He said the cleanup should be finished by tomorrow.

Three families living nearby were evacuated as a precaution, but Larry Arnett, a

state Department for Natural Resources spokesman, said evacuees were allowed to return home Saturday morning.

State finance officials say that questions about alleged travel voucher irregularities in the Department of Agriculture could involve thousands of dollars and may include operations under the previous administration.

"We found some things that didn't look right," said Dick Nolan, assistant director of accounts. "Once we determined they were beyond our scope, we turned it over to Walter."

Walter Spooner, director of internal audits, said enough has been found to merit additional checking. He said the matter has been investigated since last spring, shortly after Spooner, a former FBI agent, was hired.

"This is substantial money we're talking about," Spooner said. "The state spends about \$60 million a year in travel expenses."

It was disclosed last week that state and federal officials are probing allegations of the misuse of expense vouchers and coercion of employees for contributions in the agriculture department.

Agriculture Commissioner Alben Barkley II has denied any wrongdoing and has said he was making his own inquiries into the travel expense allegations before state justice officials and the FBI did so.

National

Cleveland school officials, backed by police, security forces and adult volunteers, expected a peaceful start of full-scale integration of that city's public schools today.

The plan calls for nearly 40,000 of the district's 85,000 students to be taken to classes by school bus, public transit and taxi cabs.

School board President John E. Gallagher said yesterday he believes integration will be peaceful and that he expected only minor problems. "I think the Cleveland community is ready. The question is whether the school system is ready to transport the students," Gallagher said.

A gunman kidnapped four Pizza Inn employees in Terre Haute, Ind. early yesterday, stabbed one and drove the others on a rambling, 150-mile trip before all were released or escaped, state police said.

Ronald May, 26, of Shelburn, Ind., was arrested around noon CDT on U.S. 41 near Hopkinsville, Ky. He was charged with attempted murder, rape, confinement, armed robbery and kidnapping and was being held without bond at the Christian County Jail, according to state police spokeswoman Renee Marquand.

The four kidnap victims were identified as Robert Duregger, 30, Bruce Galloway 21, Pat Wainscott, 22, and Nancy Strole, 22.

Police said all four were forced at gunpoint into May's car after May allegedly robbed the Pizza Inn about 3:30 a.m.

The four were apparently cleaned up by the restaurant when a man entered, robbed them and forced the two men into the trunk on his car, Ms. Marquand said. The two women were put in the car.

They were driven to Kolen, an area about 30 miles southeast of Terre Haute, where Duregger was pushed from the car, stabbed and apparently left for dead beside the road, police said. When Duregger came to, he made his way to a nearby house and was taken to a Bloomington hospital where he underwent emergency surgery. He was listed in serious condition.

Galloway escaped unharmed in Bloomington. May allegedly attempted to kill him before he escaped, Ms. Marquand said. May then drove the two women about 130 miles southwest to Evansville where he took them to a motel and allegedly raped one of them before releasing them, according to State Police Sgt. Larry Rudolph.

He surrendered without a struggle and was arrested by two deputy sheriffs and a Kentucky state trooper.

Iran president

says he is ready to stop fighting

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — President Saddam Hussein of Iraq declared yesterday he is ready to stop fighting Iran if it recognizes Iraq's "legitimate" rights along their disputed border.

In a speech broadcast by Iraqi state radio, Hussein called on Iran to return to Arab control "every inch of usurped land," including three tiny islands in the Strait of Hormuz seized by Iran from the United Arab Emirates in 1971.

Hussein reiterated Iraq was ready to stop all military operations if Iran accepted those conditions. He said he was ready now to negotiate with Iran directly or through any third party or international organization to reach a "just and honorable" settlement.

Iran says the concessions are unacceptable and is demanding a total withdrawal of Iraqi troops as a prerequisite to peace talks.

"Our position is that we will continue to fight until the last aggressor is driven from our territory," Iran's news agency Pars quoted Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr as saying earlier yesterday.

"We shall not allow our borders to be violated or let imperialism or its puppets, especially the Baathist regime of Iraq to interfere in our affairs," he said.

Iran and Iraq have been fighting an undeclared war since Monday over disputed borders along the Shatt al-Arab waterway on the northern tip of the Gulf and in other areas 300 miles north.

The Iraqi president spoke as the U.N. Security Council in New York adopted a resolution calling on Iran and Iraq to stop fighting and accept help in settling their differences.

Tehran radio said Iran's Parliament met in a closed session to consider the war situation, but that there was no discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages held captive since Nov. 4.

Iraq claimed the capture of Ahwaz, capital of Iran's oil province, and Iraqi forces were reported inside Khorramshahr and besieging Abadan and Dezful, Baghdad said its troops had crossed the Karkheh River defense line of Dezful, 70 miles north of Ahwaz, and that "the town is doomed."

Iran called claims that Ahwaz had fallen a "great lie." The city is 50 miles east of the disputed Iraq-Iran border and the capital of Khuzestan Province. Iraq accused Iran of broadcasting from another transmitter in the name of Ahwaz radio "to make the Iranian people believe Ahwaz is still resisting."

In the south, at the disputed Shatt al-Arab waterway, Iraqi troops fought for control of the Iranian oil port of Khorramshahr and tightened their siege of the refinery city of Abadan. Reports from the front said Iraqi troops on the outskirts of Khorramshahr were shelling the center of the city where Iranian defenders were led by revolutionary guards.

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ACROSS	51 Bounce	UNITED Feature Syndicate: Friday's Puzzle Solved:
1 Tools	53 Stallion	
5 Lay away	55 Prohibit	
10 Steel girder	56 Bird	
14 Medley	61 Title	
15 Like seaweed	62 Footfall	
16 Constellation	64 USSR city	
17 Rotate	65 Shade-givers	
19 Debacle	66 Celebration	
20 Bare	68 Afghanistan	
21 Line Suffix	69 Hit hard	
22 Astonishes	DOWN	
23 Signed	25 Acknowledge	
26 Stanch	30 Conjunction	1 Several
31 Makes over	34 Lunacy	2 Girl's name
36 Boadicea's	4 Fair	18 Press unit
37 Exclamation	5 British Columbia river	24 Cutter
39 Oversight	6 Distant Prefix	25 Rhymer
42 — rule:	7 like, in 1945:	26 Dumb
Usually	2 words	27 Foot bones
43 French dairy product	9 — Park	52 Chart
44 On edge	10 S. Pac. island	53 Mud
45 Torn	11 Burrumbeer:	54 Bull: Sp.
47 My Fr.	2 words	55 Tub
49 Agent: Suffix	12 Malaria	32 Them there
50 Youngster	13 Spolia	33 Sounder
		56 Eur. language
		57 Labels
		58 Eur. Tissue: Anat.
		40 Army dept.
		60 Cheese
		63 Meadow

Campus Calendar

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\$465 deposit deadline	Sept. 30
SKI SNOWSHOE	Jan. 30-Feb. 1
\$109 deposit deadline	Dec. 1
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TEXAS	March 14-22
\$268 deposit deadline	Oct. 13
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East of Eden	wed.	thurs.	
	7:00	8:45	
The Mouse That Roared	9:00	7:00	
All That Jazz	fri.	sat.	sun.
	6:30	6:30	6:30
	8:45	8:45	8:45
	11:00		

arts/concerts

29 monday
-Spotlight Jazz '80-The Heath Brothers, Center for the Arts, 8:00 p.m.
-School of Music Guest Recital: George Lucktenberg, Keyboard, 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall.

1 wednesday
-Tickets go on sale at Student Center Ticket Box for National Shakespeare Co. on Oct. 24, "Romeo & Juliet" at noon \$1.50, "Richard III", 8:00 p.m., \$3.00 & \$5.00 in Center for the Arts Concert Hall.

3 friday
-School of Music, Chorus Concert: Hank Dahlman, Director, 8:00 p.m., Concert Hall.

meetings/lectures

29 monday
-Student Government Freshman Elections-Filing Dates-9/29/10/03
-Deborah Powell, Pathology & Robert Siegel, Medicine Vet. Adm. Hops. Health Illness, Dying & Death, Rom 137, Chem-Physics Bldg., 7-9 p.m. Open to the public.
-SCB Travel Committee-Pre-trip meeting for "UK vs Alabama" trip.

30 tuesday
-Student Government Liaison Meeting for all campus organizations, 7:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 206
-Panhellenic Council-Alpha Gamma Delta-5:30 dinner.
-Student Government Freshman Elections-Filing Dates-9/29/10/03.

1 wednesday
-Student Government Freshman Elections-Filing Dates.
-Marion Graphics, Student Center, Room 206, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
-UK Outdoors Club Meeting, "Backpacking Basics Seminar", 7:30 p.m., Student Center, Room 207.

2 thursday
-Student Government Freshman Elections-Filing Dates.
-Minority Student Affairs Presents, Afro American Film Festival, "No Maps On My Taps", Classroom Building, Room 106, 7:30 p.m.

3 friday
-Student Government Freshman Elections-Last Filing Date.
-Physics & Astronomy Club", "Genetic Effects From Radiation", 4:00 p.m., Chem-Physics Bldg., Room 155.

intramurals

29 monday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Swim Meet.

2 thursday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Volleyball Deadline.

sports

30 tuesday
-UK Volleyball: UK vs Cincinnati.

4 saturday
-UK Football: UK vs Alabama, 1:30 CDT (Away-Birmingham).

6 monday
-UK Volleyball: UK vs Morehead (Away).

Kappa Alpha Theta wins Derby; new rules started to emphasize 'fun'

By MARY C. BOLIN
Staff Writer

After a week of festivities and an afternoon of intense competition, the pledge class of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority emerged the winner of the 1980 Sigma Chi Derby.

Second and third places went to Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Delta Delta, respectively.

The purpose of the Derby,

as stated in the program by chapter president Jock Murray, is three-fold.

"First and foremost it is a philanthropic project" said Murray. Sam English, the 1980 Derby Daddy, said that between \$1,950 and \$2,000 was raised for the Cardinal Hill Hospital this year.

According to Murray, the second purpose of the Derby is to bring sorority pledge classes together, with the emphasis on

cooperation within each sorority, rather than on competition between sororities.

The final purpose of the Derby is "for everyone to have a good time," continued Murray.

In an effort to emphasize the aspect of fun, UK Panhellenic requested several changes in the Derby rules. Sorority pledges were not allowed to serenade the Sigma Chi house, decorate it with more than one

banner or give gifts to members.

In addition, judging for the spirit award took place only during specified times. According to Panhellenic representative Penny Otto, the changes were aimed at improving unity and lessening competition.

Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge Cathie Northern said: "This week really brought our pledges and the sororities as a whole together. We got to know each other better as we worked toward the same goal—doing well in the events today."

Derby Day events included a tug of war, egg-a-pledge, a hat race, musical water buckets and impromptu questioning of each sorority's Derby Queen candidate.

Kappa Alpha Theta Sue Ellen Elliot was named Derby Queen; first runner-up was Danya Olsan, representing Kappa Delta; and Millie Oakley of Kappa Kappa Gamma was second runner-up.



Photos by Mary C. Bolin/Kernal Staff

The Sigma Chi Derby, held yesterday at Seaton fields, attracted participants from most of UK's Greek community. Above fra-

ternity members engage in a mustard-squirting contest. And at left, sorority members hurriedly don clothes.



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Students fear war may result in Mideast

Continued from page 1

Views on the draft were more equally distributed than on the other questions. "I don't favor the draft unless it is crucial to the United States' security," said Kris Shreffler, telecommunications freshman.

Austin: "If it's necessary. Right now I don't think it is necessary. If it becomes a threat to worldwide peace, that would make it necessary."

Cheryl Ristau, business administration junior, maintains an attitude popular with many.

"I'm not for a draft," she said. However, she added, "I

would fight for my country. I think most Americans would want to fight. I think America will pull together because of

the economic situation. It's been a 'me' generation. But, I believe people will become more active in politics." Duncan, however, expressed an attitude of the past that seems to be diminishing.

"If I were to register for the draft I would register in protest," he said. "I dislike anything to do with the military. If there were any way possible, I would avoid taking any military action."

Sartain: "I know firsthand that the pay and opportunity in the Armed Forces are not

very good. Not the most intelligent people are going into the Armed Forces." He added that the use of sophisticated equipment in the Armed Forces requires technical minds. "In order to get top quality people working for us I feel we need the draft."

"I wouldn't complain about it," said Sanford Bennett, architecture senior. "But I'd rather not have it." "I'm for registration," Fields said. "I think we should be prepared. But as for a draft like Viet Nam, I'm against it. If the nation is in danger, I'm in favor of it."

Bay: "Right now the draft is being used politically. I don't see any way a national army could be half way effective. I'm in favor of it."

But Worsham probably summed it up best. "I'm in favor of the draft because I'm 22."



Elton rocks

Rock music's Elton John performed Friday night to a near-capacity crowd at Rupp Arena. At left, John performs on the piano while his special guest, vocalist Judie Tyrke, sings one of her songs. Due to mechanical problems in the *Kernel's* computer, Entertainment Editor Cary Willis' review of the concert, scheduled for today's paper, was lost, but will be carried in Tuesday's edition.



Perkins considers post on CHE a 'challenge'

Continued from page 1

"In the next five years, we are going to have to draw back the non-traditional students to campuses," he said. "This not only includes work for master degrees and doctorates but for special interests."

Regarding the financial crisis which resulted in cuts in appropriations to state universities, Perkins said the crisis resulted from three factors occurring at the same time: the economy, not having a surplus in the general fund and the special session of the legislature,

which made the budget cuts. Perkins voiced displeasure with the manner that the governor's letters regarding the future of Kentucky State University have been publicized. "I wish the publicity would have been more positive than adversary," he said. "We as a committee have done very little except review the letters."

"I hope for the sake of publicity and the work that KSU President Butts and his administration have done, that they get what they want" in defining the university's future role.

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sports

From officials to students, football tickets are precious

Continued from page 1

But the Office of University Relations reserves some of the best seats — in sections 225 and 226 above or near the 50-yard line — for various state and University dignitaries and other VIPs.

The office distributes about 500 complimentary tickets to football games.

Complimentary ticket-holders include:

138 state legislators who get two free season tickets each;

Gov. John Y. Brown, 12 tickets;

Lexington Mayor Jim Amato, two tickets;

UK's 19 trustees, four tickets each;

UK President Otis Singletary and his family;

The eight elected state officials;

Members of the governor's Cabinet; former governors; and the state's two U.S. senators;

UK's eight vice presidents, two tickets each;

The Lexington fire chief and police chief, two tickets each;

Members of the UK Athletic Board, two tickets each (32 tickets);

The state Supreme Court justices, two tickets each;

UK's 13 community college directors, four tickets each.

The remaining tickets are primarily season tickets, with a certain allotment set aside for alumni associations.

Of the tickets not used by students, another 5,000 are reserved for the visiting schools.

Williamson said certain schools nearby such as Indiana and Tennessee are likely to use the whole amount.

However, some schools do not use all of their allotted tickets. The remaining tickets are then usually sold to the general public, according to Williamson.

With the second largest stadium on a college campus in the country, the University of Tennessee has more seats available for the public and for students.

UT students are allotted 20,000 tickets on the 50-yard line. The seats are spread out among both decks.

By showing activity cards, students pick the tickets up at a centralized place in their student center. However the tickets are not distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis. A ticket container is turned upside down so that tickets are distributed at random.

Vanderbilt students are only allotted 3,500 seats, but there are only 7,000 students at the Nashville school.

The seats are located between the 30- and 10-yard lines on one side of the field.

Students pay an activity fee at the beginning of each semester, according to Mike Moore, of the Vandy ticket office. Like UK students, they must show their I.D.s at the gate on game day.

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12-to-80

And Campbell sets mark with 11 catches Saturday

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

It's a major offensive weapon in any football game. It's an extra feature to the passing attack, a complement to the ground game. It's the quarterback-tight end connection.

Terry Bradshaw has Benny Cunningham, Steve Grogan has Russ Francis, Kenny Stabler had Dave Casper in Oakland, and Roger Staubach had Billy Joe DuFree. Now a new combination can be added to the list: Randy Jenkins to Jim Campbell.

The two combined for 11 completions (for Campbell, a UK record for most receptions in one game) and 140 out of a total 275 yards passing and one touchdown.

In a game that saw receivers dropping passes all over the field, Campbell remained tough, with the exception of a fumble in the fourth quarter — after an 11-yard completion.

It was the key to Kentucky's sneaking out the back door with a 21-20 "victory" over Bowling Green before a paltry 55,800 sub-capacity crowd at Commonwealth Stadium.

After coach Fran Curci opened his bag of passing plays last week against Indiana, it was inevitable that Jenkins would find a favorite receiver. On the first scoring drive, Campbell had two receptions of 13 yards apiece, the second one for six points. Little did the 6-foot-3 junior know he was on his way to a record-breaking day.

On the second scoring drive, Campbell had two more receptions for 21 and 14 yards. Four of his first five receptions were on first and 10 situations. That may have been one of the reasons Campbell was so much in demand, but he attributed it to the way the defense was lining up.

"The linebackers kept jumping up and I was able to get behind them," Campbell said. "I would float out into the flats and get open."

"I knew he'd get open," said Jenkins of the touchdowns in the second quarter that tied the game. "I know about where he's going at most times."

Campbell didn't want to take all the credit. He said that the offensive line gave Jenkins plenty of time to find his receivers and throw the ball. Jenkins also received praise from his receiving partner.

"Randy's throwing the ball well. He reads the corners real well to get it to me. He's putting the ball right in there."

He wasn't just delegated to catching the ball for the Cats, though. With the ball on the Bowling Green 15, Jenkins dropped back and hit Randy Brooks with a screen pass. The only thing standing between Brooks and pay dirt was Martin Bayless. But the Bowling Green defensive back was soon no longer a problem as Campbell buried him with a blind-side block and it was smooth sailing into the end-zone for Brooks.

Campbell said that he hadn't even realized that he broke the record for most passes in a game. He seemed more worried about the only two mistakes he made all day — fumbling in the fourth quarter and jumping off sides on the 14-yard touchdown run by Brooks in Kentucky's last scoring drive.

"I didn't even realize that I had broken a record," said Campbell. "People kept on coming up to me and congratulating me and I didn't know what for. I just wish I hadn't fumbled that ball."

Curci explained what happened on the off-side call. "Jimmy wanted one more catch to break the record so he jumped off-side," he said with a laugh. Campbell got the ball on the next play and came close to scoring but the officials placed the ball on the one.

"I thought I got in," said Campbell, "but that was alright. I didn't deserve that touchdown."

Curci said after the game that Kentucky's offense was an eight-cylinder engine running on five. "Two of those five are running in perfect sync — Jenkins and Campbell."

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Gary Carter hit two homers and drove in four runs, powering the Montreal Expos to an 8-3 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies in Philadelphia yesterday and back into first place in the National League East.

Right-handed Steve Rogers pitched a five-hitter to earn his fourth triumph of the September drive for Montreal. Rogers, 16-11, struck out three and walked three.

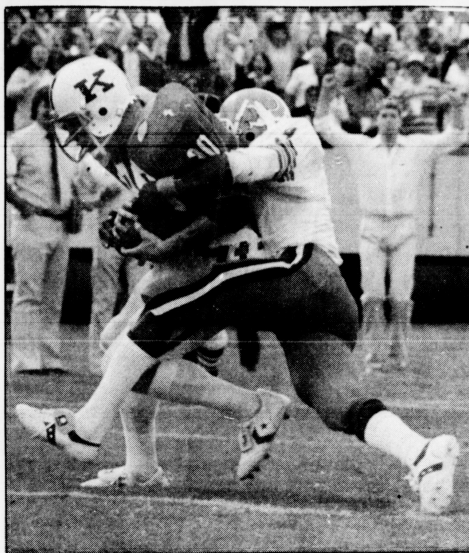


Photo by David Coyle

Dragging a Bowling Green defender along the way, Kentucky tight end Jim Campbell hits the one-yard line after making one of his 11

receptions Saturday. Campbell set a school record for most receptions and combined nicely with quarterback Randy Jenkins

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Cats survive scare hold on to beat Bowling Green

Continued from page 1

And the usually slippery running back Randy Brooks gained only four yards on his first five carries, despite finally leading Kentucky in rushing with 63 yards. "You have to adjust to the defense at first," explained Brooks.

But wasn't Bowling Green running through Kentucky at will from the very start? And didn't a Kentucky running attack nearly stall as late as the fourth quarter, when Terry Henry gave Jenkins a short breather on UK's last touchdown drive?

Oops. There's the problem. Jenkins isn't supposed to breathe.

"If I was Alabama (Kentucky's next opponent), I'd forget about Kentucky and get ready for the next opponent," said Curci. "We're crippled. We're sorry."

One of those crippled in the game was defensive lineman Kevin Kearns, who suffered a

twisted knee.

And punter Chris Poulton had an ingrown toenail. So Jenkins, who played on a sprained ankle, had to punt for the Cats, too. Going into the game, he was one of the nation's top ten punters, averaging over 40 yards per kick. In Saturday's game, Jenkins averaged 27.8 yards punting.

So Kentucky's punting, rushing, and defense were not working as well as they could. "We're an eight-cylinder engine running on about five," said Curci.

And this freshman, this passer, this Jenkins, was about out of those cylinders.

"We thought Kentucky would throw and they did," said Stolz. "That kid Jenkins is a good player."

"Randy's throwing real well," said Campbell.

And like Curci said, "We need key people in there."

The breathers will just have to wait.

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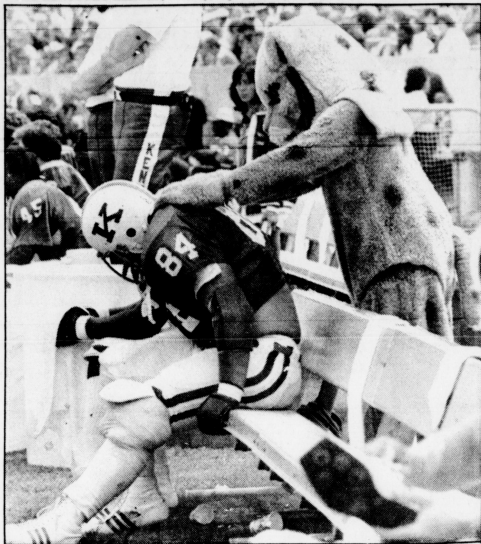
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A friendly paw Photo by Chester Sublett

Defensive lineman Kevin Kearns gets an encouraging pat on the back from the Wildcat mascot after Kearns strained his knee Saturday during Kentucky's 21-20 win.

Fritsch's field goals give Bengals 13-10 loss

From AP reports

Tony Fritsch kicked two field goals in the final quarter to give the Houston Oilers a 13-10 win over the Cincinnati Bengals.

In other NFL games, Pittsburgh blitzed Chicago 38-3 behind three Terry Bradshaw touchdown passes. The win was a comeback for the Steelers after their loss to the Bengals.

Cleveland's offense got on track after picking up only four yards in the first quarter, to trip Tampa Bay 34-27. The Bucs scored two late touchdowns then engineered an on-side kick but fell short.

Miami came from a 16-0 deficit to clip New Orleans 21-16. San Diego won its fourth straight by clubbing Kansas City 44-7.

Seattle shutout Washington 14-0 behind Jim Zorn, who ran 21 yards for one score. Buffalo remained undefeated by whipping Oakland 24-7. The Bills'

defense did not allow a touchdown as the only Raider score came on a pass interception.

Baltimore kept the New York Jets from their first win 35-21. The Colts are now 2-2. Dallas blitzed Green Bay 28-

7 to further jeopardize Bart Starr's job with the Packers. St. Louis upset Philadelphia 24-14, knocking the Eagles from the unbeaten ranks.

Detroit went to 4-0 with a 27-7 win over Minnesota. Billy

Sims once again rushed for over 100 yards, his third such afternoon in four weeks.

Atlanta handed San Francisco its first loss 20-17 and Los Angeles buried the hapless New York Giants 28-7.

Reds beat Astros to avoid sweep

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — Cincinnati right fielder Ken Griffey collected four straight hits, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning and a game-winning double in the seventh, to rally the Reds to an 8-5 victory over the Houston Astros yesterday.

The Reds, who trailed 4-1 early in the game, kept the Astros, leaders in the National League West, from sweeping the crucial series.

Griffey's game-winning hit after pinch-hitter Paul Houser had tripled to the left-field corner and scored the tying run on a single by Dave Collins off reliever Joaquin Andujar.

Griffey then doubled off Houston's third pitcher, Joe Sambito for a 6-5 lead and Dave Concepcion's single scored Griffey.

Houston second baseman Joe Morgan had sparked the Astros' three-run first inning with a leadoff home run as the Astros built a 5-4 lead. Singles by Jose Cruz and

Alan Ashby gave Houston two more runs in the first. Terry Puhl's grounder produced another run in the second and Ashby got his second RBI single in the fifth inning.

Houston right-hander Ken Forsch walked Dave Collins to lead off the game and Collins scored Cincinnati's first run on a sacrifice fly by George Foster.

Cincinnati got two more runs off Forsch in the fifth inning on a single by Collins and Griffey's two-run homer. Ray Knight homered off Andujar in the sixth.

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