

# KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Bring in the new Different, 'hard nosed' UK upsets Penn State before record crowd

By JOE KEMP  
Sports Editor

"The old Kentucky would have made critical mistakes in a game like this, either by fumbles or some stupid play. But we didn't make any critical mistakes today. We're a hard-nosed football team now."

—Fran Curci  
Oct. 2, 1976

With that statement Curci eulogized two decades of bad players, bad luck and even worse records after his team whipped 20th ranked Penn State 22-6 Saturday. A record 57,733 saw the game at Commonwealth Stadium, the largest non-Derby crowd ever to witness a sporting event in Kentucky.

No typographical error here. In fact, UK had an opportunity to SHUT OUT Penn State until a disputed pass interference penalty in the final period erased that possibility. The bookies, who had installed the Nittany Lions as ten point favorites, wouldn't have believed it.

The days of Bernie Scruggs and Houston Hogg are over. In a way, that's sad, because they made us laugh. Not many people will laugh at Kentucky now.

Curci said the upset was his greatest moment as a coach and one of the most important wins in Kentucky history. It must have been, because the coach was handing out game balls to everyone. "We're going to give every player who suited up a game ball. It might cost the University something (about \$1,200) but we feel the team deserves it," he said.

"I don't know if you will ever see a more dedicated effort out of a bunch of young people—they really layed it on the line.

"This win wasn't a fluke," Curci added. "Penn State fought to the

end, like the great football team that they are, but we played a sound football game. There was a lot of good hitting out there."

Penn State quarterback John Andress could tell you about the hitting. He was assaulted by defensive tackle James Ramey on the second play of the game. If the hit had occurred anywhere else but the football field, Ramey would have been booked. Andress, who received rib injuries, paid a visit to the UK Medical Center. Ramey smiled.

Kentucky noseguard Jerry Blanton was a busy man Saturday with nine solo tackles and three assists. He had fun running down Lion backup signalcaller Chuck Fusina.

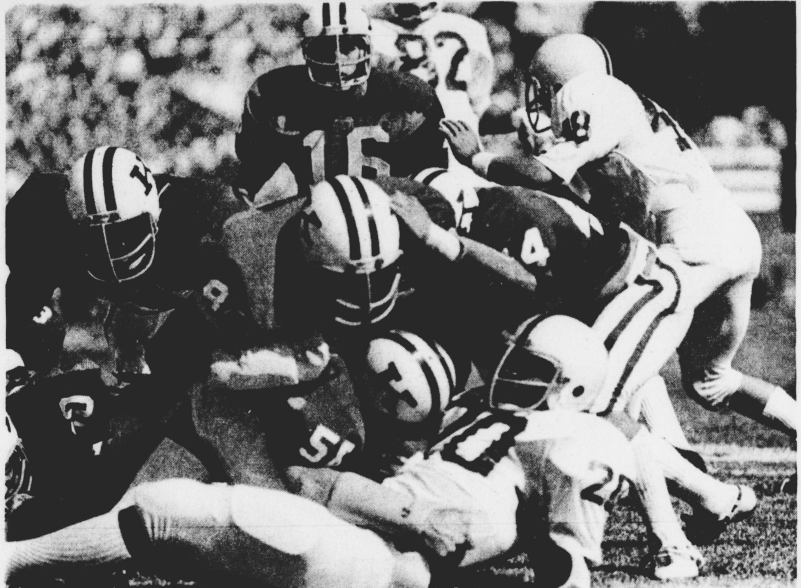
"We did a lot of slanting on defense," Blanton said, unable to hide his happiness. "We really didn't care what they did as long as they did it. After they got behind, they HAD to pass."

Kentucky's secondary, often criticized for its performance in the team's first three games, was effective Saturday, setting up two scores. Safety Rick Hayden intercepted two passes and defensive back Dallas Owens recovered a fumble.

"We expected Penn State to throw," Hayden said, "because they are a passing team. I thought our defense was the difference today. But Penn State is a physical and a finesse team. That record is misleading."

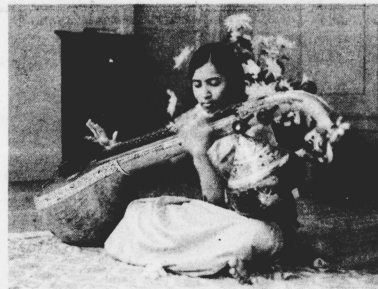
Penn State is 1-3. After winning its season opener against Stanford 15-12, the Lions have lost to Ohio State (2-7), Iowa (7-6) and now UK. It's the first time in coach Joe Paterno's 11-year regime that Penn State has dropped three in a row.

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That's the way things went for Penn State Saturday. The ground game was swamped by a gang-tackling UK defense. Penn State halfback Kevin Thrower [20] is shown here covered by Dave Fadrowski [56], David

Stephens [82], Mike Siganos [44], Lester Boyd [61] and Jim Kovach [50], as Rick Hayden [16] looks on.



—Bill Knight

### Foreign culture

There were two different exhibitions of foreign culture on campus yesterday. Above, Mrs. Rama Kalyanaraman gives a recital on the veena in celebration of Mahatma Ghandi's birthday. Ghandi died in 1948 and his birthday has since been an Indian

holiday. Below, Nigerians celebrate 16 years of independence from Great Britain with an Ekpo dance. The dancer wearing the mask is the Ekpo and the actual dance is done only on special occasions.



—Steve Schuler

### Weekend festivities

The Seaton Center fields were the site of the annual Sigma Chi Derby yesterday. In the photo at left, John Brian, sophomore political science major, crosses the finish line by a nose to win the Egg Roll event. Brian was the coach for Delta Gamma sorority and therefore had to participate in the wild event. John Disney (wearing SX baseball cap), Arts and Sciences sophomore, provides vocal support. Approximately

200 people flocked to the Rose Street parking structure after the Derby to participate in the Campus Celebration sponsored by the Kernel and the Inter-Fraternity Council. Lee Souweine (left), bass player for Spectre, was one of the musicians who provided the music. Two other bands, The Hatfield Clan and The Joshua Cooley Band, alternated with Spectre during the four-hour mini-concert.

### Watch the sky

Sunny and mild, high in the upper 70's. Partly cloudy tonight, with 30

per cent chance of thundershowers. Low in the upper 40's.



—Chris Merrill

## Voter registration lists handled by election boards

By SUZANNE DURHAM  
Copy Editor

Despite concern over the federal government's increasing infringement on private lives, voters don't have to worry about national control over their registration for the November elections.

Registration lists are controlled by the 6,300 individual county and township election boards across the country, said Gary Greenhalgh, director of the Clearinghouse of Election Administration of the Federal Election Commission (FEC).

When asked for the current nation-

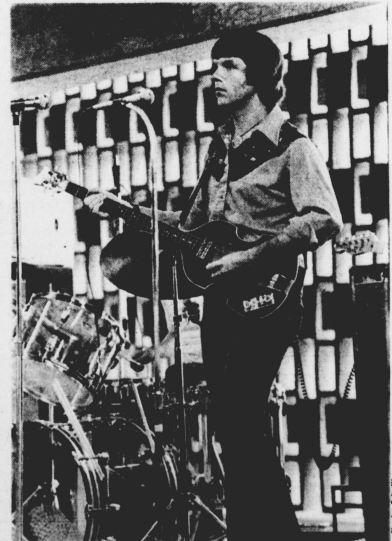
al registration figures, Greenhalgh said his office didn't have any and won't until about a week after registration closed.

He said it is up to local election boards to send their lists to the state election boards, which eventually send their figures to the FEC.

Even then, Greenhalgh said, these state figures are usually "inaccurate," because "most states don't keep state totals, and if they do, it's only a guess."

"Contrary to popular belief, elections in this country are highly decentralized," Greenhalgh said.

Continued on page 6



—Chris Merrill



# editorials & comments

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## Community gets shaft from elevator 'falls'

It sounds like they're falling, and it feels like they're falling, but the elevators in the Patterson Office Tower are safe, says James Wessels, Physical Plant Division director, and Jim Miller, of Dover Elevator Company.

After several complaints about the elevators' operation, PPD got around to reprogramming them in August. While the new program supposedly has shortened waits in the lobby, it also has resulted in inadvertent tripping of safety devices, causing sudden stops.

At least three University employes have suffered minor pains from the jerking halts.

The situation has been brought to the attention of President Otis A. Singletary. But like Wessels and Miller, Singletary seems satisfied that the elevators are safe. They say it's impossible for the elevators to fall.

Wessels and Miller can't expect a victim of the "shifting shafts" to take their word that the elevators aren't dangerous—especially now that

the elevator company is conducting a noisy safety check. The loud crashes produced by the testing procedures have only fed the imaginations of those aware of the "falls."

Those using the elevators have a reasonable right to feel safe. But neither Wessels nor Miller has gone to great lengths to say when the public will be rid of a phenomenon that is at best a fright and inconvenience, at worst a serious threat to safety.

The inadvertent malfunctions of the elevators have already resulted in three injuries. The fact that officials say the problem is temporary doesn't excuse it.

The elevators in the office tower are essential—people aren't disposed to walk 18 flights of stairs. Therefore, the system should be sophisticated enough to run efficiently with no sacrifice to safety. And its passengers shouldn't have to fear every ride they take.



## Letters... Reactions to article on Carter's divine relationship

Bob Baird claims that because Jimmy Carter is a Christian, he is the obvious choice for president (Sept. 30 Kernel—God's candidate). Unfortunately (or fortunately as the case may be), President Ford also claims to be a Christian. Is Mr. Baird, then, declaring that Mr. Carter is a better Christian than Mr. Ford? If so he is judging and that is condemned in the Bible in Matthew 7:1.

Also, the fact that Carter is a Christian does not necessarily mean he will always make correct decisions. His recent interview in Playboy shows that, being the mortal he is, he can and most probably will make mistakes. If Mr. Baird insists upon claiming that Mr. Carter's Christianity gives him inherent powers of decision making, we must remind him that the English kings at one time claimed their rule was God inspired and God directed.

Let us consider some of the implications of Mr. Baird's position. If God exclusively backs Jimmy Carter, then according to the Bible Mr. Ford must be of Satan. The Bible states in Matthew 12:30: "He that is not with me is against me."

Since Mr. Ford obviously does not support Jimmy Carter he couldn't possibly be supporting God's will. We are sure that neither Mr. Ford nor his many millions of supporters, many of whom are undoubtedly Christians, appreciate that inference. According to Mr. Baird's appraisal of Carter, if Ford wins, this would indicate that Mr. Carter lost God's favor or if allowed to be cynical never had God's favor. Now that the polls indicate Carter's lead is beginning to slip substantially does that mean God is having second thoughts? We sincerely doubt it.

Basil D. Childress  
Randal G. Riley  
Business & Economics Sophomores

platform of believing in God is obviously a much firmer basis for selection. Everybody knows that solving problems such as inflation and unemployment and heading a huge bureaucracy do not require any stands on any issues, just a belief in God.

Baird also faithfully says that "Christianity asks for the highest moral standards known to man." The history books graphically illustrate this point. I suppose a skeptic would bring up a minor incident like the Spanish Inquisition, but look at all the peasants the Church saved from the temptations of wealth by taking all their money in tithes.

In an age of fancy, mixed-up ideas about our political process, we could all learn a lesson from Bob Baird. He's getting down to nice, traditional American ideas like divine right, for instance. Professors—burn your heretical books! The presidential election is obviously a simple case of a lot of Christians praying for another Christian to lead their country, so God sent Brother Carter. Besides, Jesus was really into politics. Didn't

he say something like "Render unto God what is God's and render unto Caesar what is Caesar's as long as you vote democrat"—or something like that.

If only all of us would turn our humble lives over to our ever-loving God and Brother Carter, then we'd have a nifty setup—you know, like the Dark Ages. Anyway, Christian brothers and sisters, vote for Brother Carter and God in '76 and have eternal salvation. Amen.

Paul Kinny  
Psychology sophomore

I'd like to give thanks to Bob Baird for his excellent satire. Humor such as his is a real god-send these days. Not even as imaginative a satirist as Mark Twain could have come up with the hilarious concept that the president of the United States rules by divine right.

Divine right—what a scream! This man has a creative genius that has to be admired. Can you picture the political science majors switching to theology? Or can you imagine the chagrin our founding fathers would have felt had this been revealed to them; all that time they wasted developing an elective process.

Perhaps it wasn't a total loss. In fact, with divine right a lot of money could be saved. Everyone could pray for their candidate and God could tally the votes. Then, if the people are blessed, God might, if he felt like it, select their candidate.

During the debates, perhaps President Ford and Jimmy Carter could argue who is most pious. Then the winner of the debate would become president and the loser get blasted by a thunderbolt from the heavens.

Thanks again Bob, your ideas have me laughing still.

Adrian J. Pellegrini  
Psychology sophomore

Baird's implied assertion that a person's devotion to Jesus Christ automatically qualifies that person to be an effective leader and administrator is ludicrous. Even Jimmy Carter would admit that great divine gifts belonging to a very few (and which, no doubt, he would claim to possess), are necessary to efficiently run the most complex and demanding public office in the world.

However, chauvinistic Christians are not the only ones who misunderstand religious doctrines. It is very unfortunate that the media has emphasized Carter's admission to adulterous thought in the recent Playboy interview.

Finally, I have yet to see anything in the Kernel that did Jimmy Carter's candidacy justice. Certainly the discrepancies in his political promises must be brought to light, but the attack can become one-sided. Democrats better get off their asses and get on the elephants if they want their candidate to be favorably represented. And let's see more cartoons caricaturing the other candidates.

Tom Booker  
History graduate student

## Democratic, Republican failures show need for multi-party system

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles on the "conservative alternative."

By W. S. KROGDahl

Nicholas Martin's two-part commentary on the presidential candidacy of ex-Senator Eugene McCarthy is a masterpiece of intellectual confusion—that on his own part and that of Clean Gene. Few would seriously disagree that

commentary

the Republican and Democratic parties are the haven of political hacks (including Ford and Carter) and reservoirs of corruption and incompetence.

Mr. Martin's broadsides against the two major parties are richly deserved, though not always for the reasons he gives. Hence Americans who undertake to chastise the Republicans by switching to the Democrats, or vice versa, are as poorly advised as would be a doctor who tried to cure tuberculosis with small pox. At the same time, an independent candidate per se is not the infallible cure.

An initial fallacy in Mr. Martin's article is the implicit assumption that because the two major parties are intellectually and morally bankrupt, the fault lies in the institution of political parties. Thomas Jefferson said our real grievance against the two parties is that they have for half a century or more defaulted all ideological responsibility.

Both parties proudly proclaim that they have room in their ranks for all shades of belief and opinion; both boast of the breadth of their ideological base. In the Senate, we have the spectacle of Republicans as antithetical as Jacob Javits and Jesse Helms; the Democrats in the House of Representatives counter with a pole-sapart pair such as Abzug and McDonald.

The truth is that the ideological information content of the statement "X is a Republican and Y is a Democrat" is absolutely zero. The Republicans and Democrats are not political parties at all but mere factions, which is probably the sense in which they were condemned by Jefferson.

Building on the foregoing fallacy, Martin-McCarthy try to foist on us

by a bit of sleight-of-hand illogic—the non sequitur that the renunciation of party guarantees both a correct formulation and an honest administration of public policy. Both are equally important and neither is assured by the fact that McCarthy does not belong to either major party. Indeed, an independent's responsibility becomes wholly a personal one whereas a party's responsibility is or should be a collective one and is thus more difficult to shrug off if not met.

When, however, the ideological commitment of a party becomes so diffuse and ill-defined as have those of the Republicans and Democrats, it is to all intents and purposes nonexistent and the party can thereby evade all blame while claiming all praise. With two such parties, the only significant distinction between them is that one is in and the other is out. Each can then attack the other on whatever grounds are expedient and questions of right and wrong are soon completely lost. Here lies the failure of today's two major parties.

What is needed is a set of political parties (any number can play and there is nothing sacred in the number two) which define their

stands unequivocally and rest their political fortunes squarely upon these stands. McCarthy clearly does not qualify as a party (Who will be his parties in the Congress and the 50 statehouses?) and therefore offers little except an opportunity to protest.

Contrary to the tone of Nicholas Martin's commentaries, McCarthy is not the solitary alternative to the Republicans. In Kentucky this fall, there will also be the Communists (Gus Hall), the Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyite Communists), the Libertarians, the American Independent Party (Maddox), U.S. Labor Party, and the American Party.

The Communist Party, Socialist Workers Party and U. S. Labor Party are not political parties in any honest sense of the word but in fact mere fronts for the various Communist factions: The Libertarian Party takes a anarchists to its bosom. The American Independent Party is an unstable, jerry-built, Johnny-come-lately coalition of die-hard Wallace supporters who are providing Lester Maddox with a vehicle to wage a personal vendetta against the dishonesty and hypocrisy of his one-time boss,

Jimmy Carter. One might wish him well were it not for his abrasive, axe-handle segregationism which will inevitably besmirch the otherwise commendably conservative AIP platform.

That leaves the American Party, whose candidate is Tom Anderson of Tennessee, a lifelong editor and publisher of a number of farm magazines and still a nationally syndicated columnist ("Straight Talk"). The American Party was formally launched at an organizing convention in May, 1969, largely by a group of ex-Republicans and ex-Democrats who had supported George Wallace in 1968.

In 1972, the party held its national convention in Louisville and ran Rep. John Schmitz for President, Tom Anderson for Vice President. This year, Tom Anderson's running mate is Rufus Shackelford of Florida, the nation's largest tomato farmer. Mr. Shackelford campaigned in Lexington Sept. 24.

What promises to endow the American Party with the ideological responsibility so notably absent from the others is to be found in certain provisions of its Constitution. These include a condition that each state party will stipulate

any candidate who does not swear to uphold the party's principles or fails to abide by them if elected.

The principles are enunciated in the Constitution and may not be changed except by a vote of 80 percent of the National Committee and ratification of three-fourths of the state parties. It was the deliberate intent of these provisions to preclude the weathervane vacillations and surrenders of principle which have characterized the Republicans and Democrats.

For candidates of the American Party, therefore, the issue is less whether you can believe what they say than whether you agree with what they stand for. Stating the American Party Position in general terms is simplicity itself: a private property, free enterprise economic system and a constitutionally limited representative republican form of government. This contrasts starkly with the political and economic authoritarianism of Ford, Carter and McCarthy. The following installment will consider some of the issues.

W. S. Krogdahl is a UK astronomy professor. The second article, concerning election issues, will appear tomorrow.



news briefs



Let it rain

Jim Maass, 19, left, and Randy Hermens, 18, both unemployed college students, collect rain in jars for their new business: Official Oregon Rain. Maass described the enterprise as Oregon's answer to the pet rock.

Polls indicate Carter is slipping

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two national political polls show Jimmy Carter even with President Ford on his edge narrowing as the fall campaign enters its last month. A third shows Carter eight points ahead, but may be revised on the basis of additional results.

The Newhouse News Service reported, meanwhile, that its joint poll with the Chicago Daily News has found that Carter has "fallen dramatically" in his electoral vote edge over Ford as several key states shifted from the Carter column to the "uncertain" category in the last two weeks.

The Newhouse survey found Carter now leading in 21 states and the District of Columbia, with a total of 114 electoral votes—46 fewer than the 270 needed for victory Nov. 2. It said Ford held steady with 81 electoral votes in 14 states.

Pollster George Gallup Jr. said during the weekend that two earlier polls by his organization understated Carter's strength, and with the election drawing closer, it will switch to a larger sample.

The latest Gallup poll, released on Friday, gave Carter a 50 to 42 edge, with eight per cent favoring other candidates or having no opinion. But Gallup said late revisions which he expects to be made would alter the outcome perhaps a point or two one way or the other.

Both the New York Times and Time magazine said the latest findings in their polls indicate that the Nov. 2 election will be close.

The Times said the survey it conducts jointly with CBS showed Carter holding an advantage in enough states to win a majority of electoral votes, but his edge is narrow in most of those states and is dwindling in some of the most important ones.

It said 11 states appear even, and in none of the important states does Carter's lead exceed five or six percentage points. By gaining a few points nationwide in popular support, the Times said, Ford conceivably could tip the election in his own favor.

The Times said Carter has a solid lead in 10 states with 84 electoral votes and a shaky lead in 16 states with 210 electoral votes. By carrying all of those he would have 294 votes, 24 more than needed to win.

It said Ford leads comfortably in eight states with 46 electoral votes and is narrowly ahead in six others with 38, a total of 84 votes.

New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio, with 93 electoral votes, are among key states where Carter's edge has eroded, while California, Illinois and Texas are so close that neither candidate can claim an edge, the Times reported.

Time magazine said its September poll by Yankelevich, Skelly & White, showed Ford and Carter in a dead heat among 1,308 registered voters sampled, 43 percent undecided.

Gallup, reporting on his organization's September poll, said the 50-42 pro-Carter finding, with eight per cent undecided, was correct but may change when fuller returns from the poll are available.

Elections

Patsy Mink loses bid for Senate seat

HONOLULU (AP) — Rep. Spark Matsunaga defeated Rep. Patsy Mink in the Democratic U.S. Senate primary, ending the chance for Hawaii to send a woman to the all-male chamber this year.

Daniel Akaka, who could become the first native Hawaiian elected to Congress, won the Democratic nomination for Mink's seat and will face advertising executive Hank Inouye in the general election.

Matsunaga polled 105,721 votes, or 51 per cent of the total, to defeat Mink in Saturday's primary.

Matsunaga, 59, will be pitted against former Republican Gov. William F. Quinn, 57, in the race to succeed retiring Republican Sen. Hiram L. Fong. Quinn swamped Spencer Cabral by about 15-1 in the Republican primary.

Matsunaga, a member of the famous all-Japanese 100th Infantry Battalion of World War II, helped engineer the Democratic sweep of the islands in 1954 and end the Republican dominance of the territory. He was elected to the House in 1962.

"There are more Democrats than Republicans in Hawaii, and I'm counting on that," said Matsunaga, predicting victory in November. Democrats had a 5-1 registration advantage going into the primary.

"I risked everything for the opportunity to serve in the Senate," said Mink, 48, who served six terms in the

House. She said she intends to remain active in politics and some politicians have said that she will run for governor in 1978.

Mink had no comment on her plans but said, "There's always another campaign."

The only woman candidate for Senate in November will be Democrat Gloria Schaffer of Connecticut.

Schmidt survives challenge

..BONN, West Germany (AP)—Chancellor Helmut Schmidt, surviving a strong conservative trend, was projected by national television as the narrow winner of West Germany's parliamentary election Sunday.

The Second German Television Network said its computer projection, based on returns from a representative sampling of 291 of the nation's 50,000 polling stations, gave Schmidt's ruling coalition of Social Democrats and liberals a 50.3-48.9 per cent lead over Helmut Kohl's conservative Christian Democrats.

Radical parties of the left and right and independents would receive less than one

per cent of the vote. The projection meant the Socialist-Liberal bloc would have a slim 251-to-245 majority in parliament—a hefty loss of 20 seats to the conservative opposition.

Schmidt's Social Democratic party would lose 17 seats and wind up with 213, and his coalition partner, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher's Free Democratic party, would lose three and hold 38, according to the projection.

Kohl had hoped that the Sept. 19 Swedish election, in which the Socialists were ousted after a 44-year reign, indicated a new conservatism in Western Europe.

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# No excuse

## Joe Paterno says Nittany Lions were beaten by a 'good football team'

By MARK CHELLGREN  
Assistant Sports Editor

Contrary to what many people associated with the UK football program tell you, Jon Mirilovich can smile.

Mirilovich, the offensive line coach of the Wildcats, is known for his somewhat stern manner. Legend has it that he has never cracked a smile in all of his years, but he did Saturday. In fact everybody in the UK dressing room was flashing teeth. It looked like a convention of Jimmy Carter look-alike contestants.

And with good reason; the Cats had just stomped perennial powerhouse Penn State 22-6. It was Penn State's

worst defeat since Tennessee handed them a 31-11 drubbing five years ago.

Across the field in the Nittany Lions' dressing room, you couldn't find a smile or even a grin.

Joe Paterno, the Penn State mentor, sat on an equipment locker and looked somewhat dejected. His team had just done something to him no one else had ever done...handed him a three-game losing streak.

Paterno is the winningest active coach in college football. He is not used to losing. He is used to winning things like post-season bowls.

But Paterno is not your average everyday college

coach. He has some revolutionary ideas about what college football should be. For example, at Penn State the profits from the athletic program, derived mostly from football, support the intramural program. Try telling Cliff Hagan to take a big chunk of his budget and subsidize the IM program here.

Another thing that Paterno is famous for is straight talk. He is not one to make excuses, and he didn't make any Saturday.

"When you get the devil kicked out of you, there's no reason to make excuses," he said. "Kentucky made us look bad."

Paterno had built-in excuses, though. He was using his second string backfield almost the entire game.

The second play of the game, James Ramey and Art Still combined to nail John Andress (the Penn State starting quarterback) and sent him to the hospital for x-rays. Paterno didn't even bring his starting fullback on the trip. His starting tailback spent the entire game on the sidelines. But Paterno refused to blame the loss on anything other than UK's play.

"Look, when you can't move the ball, it doesn't matter who's in there," Paterno said. "We had no poise,

no tackling and no blocking. They didn't let us get any points."

Despite the Cats' somewhat surprising victory, Paterno didn't detect any surprises in the way UK played.

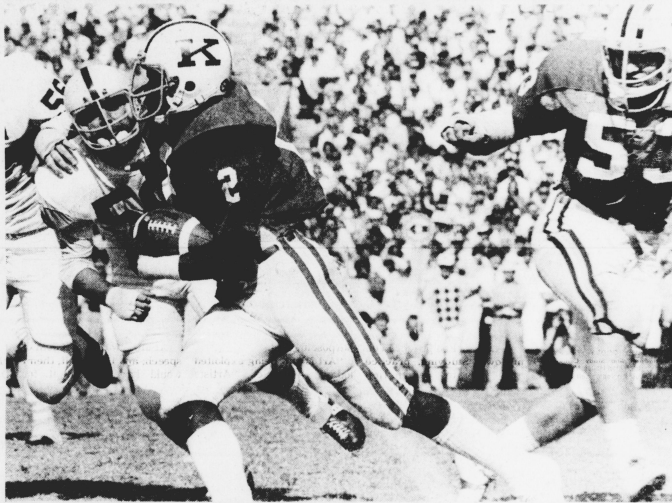
"Their offensive line did a good job and their defense came off blocks well. The only thing that surprised us was the blitzing. They didn't really blitz that much, but when they did, it was effective."

Derrick Ramsey also received praise from Paterno, kind of.

"Ramsey's not fancy," Paterno said. "But he goes about his business and gets the job done."

## Off and running

Wildcat runningback Greg Woods gains 12 yards on this run Saturday against Penn State. Woods had 60 yards in 13 carries as UK upset the 20th-ranked Nittany Lions 22-6 at Commonwealth Stadium.



## Sports Shorts

● Kentucky's soccer team, with goals by Bob Stauble and Jim Millard, defeated Eastern Kentucky University 2-1 yesterday.

"This was a tougher win for us," said goalie Kent Hytken. "We outplayed them in the first half, but they shut us off in the second half."

Hytken said Mark Wilbers and Steve Bither played "outstanding defensive games."

● With three runners finishing in the top ten, the UK women's cross country

team placed third in the Florida State Invitational Cross Country meet in Tallahassee, Fla., Saturday. Sharon Underwood, who had the best Wildcat time of 18:29, finished fifth. Marie Kastrop was eighth, 18:51, and Lissa Moore ninth, 18:56.

● Chicago Cubs' third baseman Bill Madlock won his second straight National League batting title, but he earned it.

Madlock trailed Cincinnati's Ken Griffey by three percentage points going into

yesterday's final game against Montreal. Madlock, however made up ground quickly, getting four hits in four at-bats against the Expos. Griffey was hitless in two at-bats against Atlanta.

The 23-year-old Madlock, who did not make the National League All-Star team this year, finished with a .338 average. Griffey wound up at .336.

In the American League, George Brett, who plays third base for the Kansas City

Royals edged teammate Hal McRae in the batting title race.

Brett had three hits in the Royals 5-3 victory over the Minnesota Twins, but it was the final blow, an inside-the-park homerun in the ninth that clinched it.

● Hank Aaron, baseball's all-time home run king, retired as an active player yesterday and he went out in style, sort of. "The Hammer" singled home a run in his final at-bat, but the Milwaukee Brewers still lost to Detroit 5-2.

● [AP]—New York Giants tailback Doug Kolar, a former star at UK, tied a Giant pass receiving record Sunday during a 27-21 National Football League loss to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Kolar caught 11 passes for 132 yards against the Cardinals, tying a record set by Frank Gifford against San Francisco in 1957 and tied by Del Shofner against Washington in 1962. The third-year pro had caught only 19 passes during his first two seasons as a Giant starter.

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A workshop will be given by the Paul Winter Consort in the Student Center Ballroom Wednesday, Oct. 13 from 9 am-12 noon.  
There is no admission cost.

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**CONTEST RULES:** Displays must be submitted by the end of the semester and must be judged by a panel of judges. The winning display will receive a prize of \$100.

**FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CONTACT:**  
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**TODAY'S**

## Bruising UK ground game dumps Penn State

Continued on page 1

"This is like dream," he said. "When you're a kid you watch Penn State, Notre Dame, Alabama; you think about playing them and beating them and that's what we did."

Owens admitted that the defense has had its problems. "We've had difficulty, making mistakes and all that, but we played well as a team today. We'll be all right."

The junior cornerback said he "loves" playing in the secondary.

"Today, for the first time this year, I was relaxed. Picking up the fumble was great, because anytime you can help the team with a big play, that's really good."

Now let's hear from Derrick Ramsey, the man who Curci said made the key offensive play of the day. The

junior quarterback sprinted for a 61 yard touchdown in the third quarter, putting the Cats up 22-0.

"That was a normal option play," he said. "I had been pitching out earlier and I guess they thought I'd do it again. 'So when I saw their safety (Gary Petercusk) on me, I took off."

"I didn't know if I was going to score or not, because somebody pulled my jersey and then somebody dived for me," said the man who leads the world in scoring with eight touchdowns.

UK's offense reeled off more yardage against the Nittany Lions (429) than it has in many of its practices. Wildcat runners accounted for 399 of that total in a team record 75 rushes (a statistician's dream.)

Chris Hill ripped off 106 yards in 22 carries in his first strong game of the season. "Chris is an explosive type of runner, like a (Willie) Shelby or a (Archie) Griffin (Cincinnati Bengal runners), so he was due," said Curci.

Fullback Rod Stewart, who

gained 103 yards, including a 62-yard burst midway through the second period, said he thinks Kentucky is on its way to a fine season. "You know, we'll start off with a winning season, and then a bowl," he said.

Huh?

"Yeah, we're going for a bowl!" Blanton didn't quite go that far, but said "We're a good football team, but we could be better." Maybe. But not much. Not Saturday. Not against Penn State.

## Democrats lead in voter registration

Continued on page 1

There are only seven states that keep computer lists: Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Rhode Island, Texas, Oregon and Delaware. According to Greenhalgh, nobody collects accurate registration statistics except these states."

Making an estimate, Greenhalgh said he didn't think registration is as high as it should be, considering that this is the Bicentennial

and there is an incumbent president.

Charlotte Mullins, executive director of the State Board of Elections, was able to give the registration figures for Kentucky. As of Sept. 24, Mullins said, there were 1,069,646 registered Democrats, 475,688 Republicans, 51,338 Independents and 1,011 voters with a no-party preference.

Mullins added that the state election board would not have

registration totals until Friday.

Locally, county clerk Charles Baesler said 85,000 of the 145,000 people qualified to register in Fayette County have done so. He added that the 85,000 figure is "two and a half to one in favor of the Democrats."

Baesler said that as of noon last Thursday, there were about 10,000 new registrations and 3,000 removals from registration lists.

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## Woodward cancels SCB engagement

Washington Post reporter Bob Woodward has canceled his lecture, scheduled for Oct. 5, because of commitments to his paper.

Woodward, who was filling in for bedridden Carl Bernstein, informed the Student Center Board (SCB) Friday through his agent that he would be unable to speak because of an assignment he was working on for the Post.

Bernstein, who along with Woodward co-authored "All the President's Men" and "The Final Days," was originally scheduled to speak, but was forced to cancel when he contracted pneumonia.

Woodward could not be reached for comment.

According to Carlton Currens, SCB contemporary affairs chairman, the SCB probably will not reschedule Woodward for a later date.

"We even tried chartering a plane so he could keep his commitment to the Post and still make the lecture, but he wouldn't do it," Currens said.

The SCB contacted Woodward, Currens said, and asked him to send a written explanation for the cancellation to the Kernel but, Woodward said, "No way." "Since we were charging

for his lecture to cover the \$3,500 fee and expenses, we don't think it would be fair to reschedule him and have people disappointed again," Currens said. "I just don't think people will show up."

UK was the first stop for Woodward on a two-week lecture tour. Although he won't be at UK, he will be at Western Kentucky University on Oct. 6.

"UK is the only lecture that he cancelled," Currens said. Currens said the 400 ticket holders can receive refunds this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Student Center ticket office.

## CANCELLED Bob Woodward

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**PAUL WINTER CONSORT IN CONCERT**

Oct. 12 8:00 p.m. Memorial Hall  
Tickets \$4.00 Rm. 203 S.C.

**WORKSHOP Wed. Oct. 13, 9-12.**  
Free! S.C. BALLROOM

**NEW COMMITTEE**

The Student Center Board is forming a committee to organize a Free U program for the spring semester. Applications for chair position and members in Rm. 204 S.C. Deadline Thurs. Oct. 7.

**SCB CINEMA**

<p><b>mon. oct. 4</b></p> <p><b>IMITATION OF LIFE</b></p> <p>6 &amp; 8:30 p.m.</p>	<p><b>Wed. Oct. 6</b></p> <p><b>MERCHANT OF FOUR SEASONS</b></p> <p>9 pm</p>
<p><b>DAY OF THE LOCUST</b></p> <p>fri. &amp; sat. 4, 6:30 &amp; 9 pm sun. 5 &amp; 8 pm</p>	
<p>fri., sat. 11:30</p> <p><b>A FISTFUL OF DOLLARS</b></p>	<p><b>STAGE COACH</b></p> <p>Sun. 2 p.m.</p>

# STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

<p><b>OCTOBER 4 Monday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Imitation of Life", SC Theatre, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Art Showing—"Concepts in Blackness", Paintings, drawings and sculptures by Bob Douglas. Rasdali Gallery, SC. Running through Oct. 15th.</p> <p>UK Theatre Production—Outdoor Theatre Festival:</p> <p>Noon—"To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street"; Library Lawn;</p> <p>Encore—"SC Patio"; "Harry and Angel"; Upper Botanical Gardens</p> <p>12:30—"Masks"; Library Lawn</p> <p>1:00—"Impromptu"; Upper Botanical Gardens; "The Blind Man"; Library Lawn</p> <p>4:00—"Grace and God and George"; South Dorm Complex;</p> <p>"The UK Dance Company"; North Dorm Complex; "Maid to Mary"; North Dorm Complex</p>	<p><b>6 Wednesday</b></p> <p>Last entry date for IM Raquetball singles</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Merchant of Four Seasons", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Theatre Production—Outdoor Theatre Festival:</p> <p>Noon—"Maid to Mary"; Upper Botanical Garden; "UK Dance Company"; Library Lawn;</p> <p>1:00—"War On Tatem"; Upper Botanical Garden; "Encore"; SC Patio; "Grace and God and George"; Library Lawn</p> <p>4:00—"The Blind Man"; Upper Botanical Garden; "Impromptu"; Botanical Gardens</p> <p>6:00—"Harry and Angel"; North Dorm Complex; "Masks"; South Dorm Complex; "War On Tatem"; North Dorm Complex; "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street"; South Dorm Complex</p> <p>Continuing Education for Women Informal Counseling Session with Dr. Duff. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 11:00 p.m.</p>	<p>UK Rugby—UK vs. Queen City. Rugby Field by UK Track, 1:00 p.m.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust", SC Theatre, SC, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Football—UK vs. Miss. State. Away.</p> <p>Biological Science Meeting. Carnahan House.</p> <p>Concert—Phil Cochran &amp; the Artistic Heritage Ensemble (of Chicago). Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p>Center For Continuing Professional and Executive Development Job Evaluation and Salary Administration Seminar. Carnahan House.</p> <p>Paul Winter Consort Jazz Workshops. Memorial Hall, 9:12 a.m.</p>
<p><b>5 Tuesday</b></p> <p>National Collegiate Thoroughbred Round Robin Debate Tournament. Carnahan House, Oct. 5</p> <p>Film—"Julius Caesar". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.</p> <p>UK Theatre Production—Outdoor Theatre Festival:</p> <p>Noon—"Impromptu"; SC Patio;</p> <p>"Encore"; Upper Botanical Gardens; "Masks"; Library Lawn</p> <p>1:00—"Grace and God and George"; Library Lawn</p> <p>4:00—"The UK Dance Company"; South Dorm Complex; "Harry and Angel"; South Dorm Complex; "The Blind Man"; South Dorm Complex;</p> <p>"War On Tatem"; North Dorm Complex; "To Think That I Saw It on Mulberry Street"; Cooperstown; "Maid to Mary"; Cooperstown</p> <p>Outdoors Club Meeting. Plan and discuss climbing equipment. Rm. 207, Seaton Center, 7:30 p.m.</p> <p>UCM Luncheon Forum—"Role of Communications Who Listens, Who Cares, Should We Listen?" Dr. Smith Koinonia House, 12 noon.</p> <p>Can't. Ed. for Women—"The Divorced Woman". Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Oct. 5th-26th. Fee: \$15.</p>	<p><b>7 Thursday</b></p> <p>Film—"Brothers and Sisters in Concert"; SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Free.</p> <p>Concert—UK Jazz Ensemble. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>	<p><b>10 Sunday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic—Track meet freshman dorm members and fraternity pledges. Shively Field, 12:30 p.m.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Stage coach", SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>14 Thursday</b></p> <p>SCB Margalit Dance Theatre Workshops. Oct. 14-16, schedules in Rm. 204, SC.</p>
<p><b>8 Friday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Day of the Locust", SC Theatre, SC, 4:00, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Fistful of Dollars", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Wargames-simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. "Dungeons and Dragons". Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic Dance featuring Jim Taylor's Disco Show. Ruse Street Parking Structure, 9:1-0 a.m. Adm. \$5.00.</p>	<p><b>9 Saturday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Fistful of Dollars", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>11 Monday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swingtime", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Last Entry Date for IM Cross-Country Run.</p> <p>Lecture—"Antinoos At Antinopolis" D. Thompson, Univ. of Ga. 118, CB, 8:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>15 Friday</b></p> <p>College of Law—Mineral Law Seminar. Law Bldg.</p> <p>Wargames-simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. "Dungeons and Dragons". Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"An American in Paris", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB—Margalit Dance Theatre Co. Residency Performance. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.50 students, \$3.00 others.</p>
<p><b>12 Tuesday</b></p> <p>UCM Luncheon Forum—"Election Year—What Do We Listen For?" Dr. Jewell. Koinonia House, 12 noon.</p> <p>Film—"Hamlet". Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.</p> <p>C.E.W. Noon Seminar—"Assertiveness Training"; Dr. Duff. Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon-1:00 p.m. Oct. 12th and 13th.</p> <p>SCB—Paul Winter Consort. Concert. Jazz Concert—has been described as "Earth Music", Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00.</p>	<p><b>13 Wednesday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Lady in the Lake", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p>	<p><b>16 Saturday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"An American in Paris", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>UK Football—UK vs. LSU. Home, night.</p> <p>UK Rugby—UK vs. Nashville Nationals. UK Rugby Field by UK Track, 1:00 p.m.</p>	<p><b>17 Sunday</b></p> <p>SCB Movie—"Swept Away", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Winchester 73", SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.</p> <p>Conference on Interdisciplinary Education. Carnahan House.</p> <p>Chamber Music Society—"The Melos Quarter Stuttgart". Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.</p>