

# KENTUCKY Kerkel

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University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

An independent student newspaper

## Speakers debate nuclear energy

By MARK GREEN  
Associate Editor

It was a case of three against one as four panel members argued the pros and cons of nuclear energy at the Nuclear Power and Political Control Conference last night in Seay Auditorium.

Dr. Lynn Weaver, from Georgia Technical Institute's school of nuclear engineering, debated claims voiced by the three other participants who criticized the Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

Dr. Warren Rucker — mayor of Madison, Ind., which is near the Marble Hill nuclear reactor now under

happened. Speaking of the March 28 Three Mile Island accident which frightened his community of 12,000, Reid said the "NRC knew the Metropolitan Edison Company wasn't ready to operate that plant."

He compared nuclear regulation with that of other industries, saying that while all butcher shops have an inspector to check processed meat, the Three Mile Island plant — which has the potential to kill thousands — had no inspectors at the reactor.

However, none of the panel members "formally" took a stance on the nuclear issue; Weaver called himself "pro-energy," Rucker was a "nuclear agnostic," Reid and

sufficiently developed.

Solar energy and nuclear fission, the other sources he named, will not assume an important role until sometime after the turn of the century.

The U.S.'s petroleum supply will be near exhaustion in 30 to 50 years if it is diverted for power generation use and it could be better used for purposes such as fertilizer production, Weaver said. And, a major switch to coal would involve 600 to 800 new mines, he warned.

There are presently 10,000 deaths per year associated with coal's use, he said.

Nuclear energy has a safety record "unsurpassed in the industry," Weaver said. It also has the best environmental record, he said, comparing some waste's half-lives (a measure of how long it takes radioactive material to become safe) to industrial pollutants which "last forever."

Problems continue

The Three Mile Island problem is not over, Reid said. "We've got 1,000,000 gallons of radioactive water in there. I mean highly radioactive."

There are 500 gallons a day being added to that total also. The Metropolitan Edison Company, he said, has proposed using Epicore II, a decontaminant, on the water and releasing it into the Susquehanna River.

But, "There are people downriver who must use the Susquehanna for drinking water. They have banded together and filed a lawsuit saying that an environmental impact statement has not been filed" with the government, Reid said.

"They've got three weeks" to act, Reid said, because at that time the containment building and an auxiliary building will be filled.

"I was called an alarmist," he said; he called for an evacuation plan in case of an accident. He had also been worried about a railroad derailment spilling chemicals in Middletown. "Have you ever watched railroad cars as they go by on the rails? They could win any disco contest," said Reid, as he gestured with his arms to show how cars rock back and forth on the rails.

"Kentucky should clean up its coal and stay away from nuclear," Reid concluded.



ROBERT REID



LYNN WEAVER

construction — was applauded when he said, "I'm in favor of dismantling the NRC."

He called the commission "more of a threat than nuclear power itself." Rucker said the Justice Department's investigation charges which halted construction of the Marble Hill nuclear power plant near Madison (approximately 60 miles northwest of Lexington) could result in criminal prosecutions.

Peter Franchot, a lawyer with the Union of Concerned Scientists based in Boston and Washington, D.C., said that "the present system is unacceptable" to the 85,000 members of the UCN. Franchot claims that safety problems in the reactors were ignored to get the national nuclear program under way.

Robert Reid, mayor of Middletown, Pa., which is three miles from the Three Mile Island Plant reactor, said "It's the NRC's fault" that the accident

Franchot maintained they were not anti-nuclear. But, the content of their statements and question replies belied those claims.

Because each panel member took more than the allotted twenty minutes to make their statements, moderator Dr. Ernest Yannarella of UK's department of political science "cancelled" the scheduled discussion period between panel members and proceeded with the question and answer period.

The speakers managed to squeeze their discussion in during the question and answer period, however.

Weaver, who found himself practically alone in his defense of nuclear energy, said relying more on fossil fuels is not the answer.

Nuclear power is an essential component of electricity generation, he said, and it must be used until cleaner, safer power sources are

## SG announces election results

DONNIE WARD  
Staff Writer

The winners of Student Government's two freshman seats and four college seats were announced last night by Barb Rowe, chairman of the SG Election Board.

After the two-day special election campaign, freshman senator winners are Debbie Early and Don Menser, who together totaled 411 votes. About 200 fewer freshman votes were cast this year, Rowe said, because "there

were more freshmen candidates last year and a more publicized campaign."

Other winners were Julie Skaggs, College of Law; Bob Bolin, College of Library Science; Robin Farrar, College of Education; and Jane Clay, College of Dentistry.

The College of Dentistry hit an all-time voting high with 45.5 percent of its students voting, according to Rowe. "This was one of the biggest turnouts in history of a single college, especially a professional school. It

shows dentistry students are not apathetic," she said.

Top vote-getter was freshman Debbie Early, who said she hopes to keep freshmen more up to date on campus activities.

Other members of the election board were Suzie Antonik, agriculture economics sophomore, and Rusty Ashcraft, arts & sciences senior.

"We ran a fair and honest election with candidates who seemed to work well together," Rowe said. "The new senators will take office immediately."

## today

### state

A RIVERSIDE SECTION OF LOUISVILLE was evacuated last night for the second time this week because of a train accident involving dangerous chemicals.

Thirty people were evacuated shortly before 7 p.m. after three train cars derailed on Floyd Street. One of the cars was loaded with liquefied petroleum gas.

There were no leaks, according to Louisville Asst. Fire Chief Albert Fekete. He said the car carrying the gas was placed back on the track within three hours and that the other two cars will be left alone until later.

The cars apparently jumped the track while being switched from one train to another, Fekete said. The accident occurred on Floyd Street between Main Street and River Road. Louisville Police evacuated a four block area around the site.

NEEDY KENTUCKIANS WILL RECEIVE MORE AID this winter for their utility bills, state officials promised legislators yesterday.

They told the interim committee on public utilities and transportation that among other things, they will make the public more aware of benefits under the Energy Cost Assistance Program.

The program was implemented last year with a \$5 million appropriation, but only 1.6 million was spent—and the administrative costs were more than one-third that amount.

FORMER PRESIDENT GERALD FORD will visit three Kentucky cities next week to campaign on Louie Nunn's behalf, the Nunn campaign announced yesterday.

Ford will speak at the Ashland-Boyd Co. airport at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday. Then Ford and Nunn will fly to the Greater Cincinnati Airport in northern Kentucky to hold a 4:40 p.m. news conference at the Americana Hotel, near the airport.

They will then attend a 5:30 p.m. fund-raising reception for state Senate candidate Jim Bunning at Cold Spring, with Ford to speak at 6 p.m.

They will fly to Lexington for an 8 p.m. \$100-a-person fund-raising reception and an 8:30 p.m. rally at the Hyatt Regency. Both Ford and Nunn are scheduled to speak at the rally.

BILL NELSON, A FORMER HENDERSON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPUTY went on trial in Henderson Circuit Court yesterday on a felony theft charge.

Nelson, who was indicted by a Henderson County Grand Jury, is accused of taking the profits from a gospel sing earlier this year.

The event had been sponsored by the sheriff's department in February to raise money for deputies' safety equipment.

The grand jury also indicted Nelson on a misdemeanor count of theft and on a felony count of tampering with physical evidence.

Nelson has pleaded innocent to all charges.

### nation

HALF OF THE NATIONS DEMOCRATS would like to see President Carter try for re-election in 1980, a turnaround



## Mobile musician

By TOM MORAN/Kerkel Staff

Violinist/cyclist Ned Farrar pedals north on Limestone yesterday, violin strapped to his back. On his

way to perform with the Lexington Philharmonic, Farrar's suit attracted glances from motorists.

## Brown supports expanding funds for campus buildings

By HERBERT SPARROW  
Associated Press Writer

MUNFORDVILLE, Ky. — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. said yesterday that he supports expanded funding of local school building projects through the Kentucky School Building Authority.

Brown said he thought the authority could be expanded to provide up to \$100 million a year in new public school buildings.

Brown noted that it would cost very little in state money to provide for that much new construction, since the projects would be financed through revenue bonds sold by the local district.

The school building authority, created by the 1978 General Assembly, helps local school districts meet the debt service on such revenue bonds. He said he did not know specifically how much money it would cost.

Brown said he also thought the Council on Higher Education "went too far in saying there would be a moratorium on building."

The council rejected on Wednesday a \$241 million request for new building projects for the state's universities. Although the council did approve \$84 million in building projects, council members indicated they were doing so reluctantly because those projects were too far along to be halted.

Council members have said they want to take a long, hard look at any

future building on the state's campuses.

Brown, at a news conference prior to a rally at Hart County High School here, agreed that there has been too much emphasis in the past on college construction.

"However, I would like to keep some flexibility in construction," said Brown, who added that he would be a fiscally conservative governor.

"I am not interested in building any

monuments to myself."

Brown said that the top three priorities in the state are teacher salaries, college faculty salaries and roads.

"We have to have teachers if we are going to build a future for our children," Brown said. "And we have to have a good road system if we're going to attract tourists, transport coal and build up the economy of the small towns."

## KET surveying debate's impact on voters' gubernatorial choice

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT, Ky. — The Kentucky Educational Television Network plans a survey to determine the impact of the highly-publicized Wednesday night debate between the two gubernatorial nominees.

Executive Director Len Press said yesterday that the 90-minute confrontation between Democrat John Y. Brown Jr. and Republican Louie Nunn appears to have been seen by a comparatively large number of Kentuckians for that type of program.

Actually, he said, the audience for public broadcasting is traditionally only a small percentage of commercial viewing.

"But I would not be surprised if this

exceeds the number for practically any public broadcasting program we've run," Press said.

An estimate of how many Kentuckians watched the debate should be available by next week, Press said, and an attitudinal survey being handled by a UK unit should be completed shortly after the election.

A survey of the KET debates in last spring's primary indicated that three-fourths of viewers believed the programs helped them or others decide how to vote.

Press said that public reaction to the gubernatorial debate seems to be "thoughtful" in that people have expressed moderate opinions about, use the phrase "very positive" to describe what they perceive as public feeling about the debate.

for the incumbent in the past month, an Associated Press-NBC News poll says.

With the members of his own party leading the way, Carter's standing with the public strengthened a bit from September's historic lows, the poll found in interviews Monday and Tuesday.

There were no major Carter triumphs in the last five weeks to explain the five percentage point rise in his job rating—the largest jump since the 16-point surge following the Camp David Mideast summit in September 1978.

This lack of a major event to explain the rise may indicate a possibly significant turnaround in public opinion about Carter.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE WILLIAM H. REHNQUIST refused yesterday to delay the execution of convicted Nevada murderer Jesse Bishop, scheduled to die in the state's gas chamber Monday.

Bishop, 44, has said he will refuse to appeal his death sentence, even though it is considered likely he would be granted a stay of execution if he asked for it.

He is one of seven men on death row in Nevada. The death row population in the United States consists of 559 men and six women, most of whom are from the Deep South States.

### world

GREEK POET ODYSSEUS ELYTIS, who seeks "true reality" through vivid works strongly rooted in the landscape, life and age-old tradition of his native land, was awarded the

### weather

PARTLY SUNNY AND BREEZY today with a high near 80. Tomorrow it will be partly cloudy with a chance of showers, the high will be 78.

# KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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## Soccer at UK deserves attention, varsity status

The average student probably doesn't realize it, but between the Complex tennis courts and Cooper Drive is what passes for a soccer field. The field, which is unlighted, also drains very poorly and every rain turns it into a boggy marsh providing hazardous footing. But soccer at UK has never received the attention it deserves and the lousy condition of the soccer field is only a prime example of a long-standing neglect.

Soccer at UK is not recognized as a "varsity" sport, entitling it to financial support (in the case of soccer the cost to UK would be about \$6000 to \$7000). Meaning that because soccer is of necessity organized as a club, the soccer field isn't given even the most fundamental care it would receive if the sport were a varsity one. The baseball diamond is rolled regularly; the equipment is available to improve the soccer field greatly, but it isn't used. The Seaton Center baseball diamonds and football fields are all well lighted. Soccer stops at UK when it gets too dark to see the ball or the numerous mud holes.

Despite a lack of varsity status, UK fields an SEC conference team which participates in the SEC

Tournament in early November (held this year at the University of Tennessee). In addition to the "A" Team (which participates in the SEC), soccer at UK includes a "B" Team, a graduate team, a woman's team and a Persian team. A lot of men and women on this campus take soccer very seriously and its time UK did too.

Soccer players pay for their own uniforms and provide their own transportation to away games. The skimpy budget allowed the club doesn't even cover referee costs for a full season.

Other so-called "minor" sports (minor only in that they aren't football or basketball)—baseball, tennis, wrestling, swimming, cross-country, and track—all have varsity status. And all involve fewer members than does soccer.

The soccer "club" has tried in years past to obtain this elusive varsity status, but the answer has always been negative. Maybe with increasing interest in soccer on a local level stemming from the vast success of the Lexington Youth Soccer Association (LYSA) and increasing national interest, the time has come to try again.



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### Mother Earth News and more

## Columnist views rising prices, cheerleaders, cable television

By RALPH E. JOHNSON

Perhaps you haven't noticed, but we are rapidly approaching the day and time when we can no longer afford one another.

Witness the strong appeal of *Mother Earth News*. A recent table of contents included articles on "Mother's Wood-Burning Alcohol Fuel Still," purporting to explain how a person could produce alcohol in sufficient quantity to totally replace gasoline; "Build a \$75 wheelbarrow for \$10;" "Medical Self-Care;" and "Swaps: In the Fine Old Tradition." Basically, the magazine has been preaching on how to live like your ancestors, with modern improvements. All the ways and means consist of advice on how to do it yourself.

A barber, complaining about the dollar-a-gallon price of gas to the service station operator in his chair, was put in his place by the operator who reminded the barber that his gas had gone from 35 cents to one dollar-a-gallon in the same period that haircuts had climbed from 50 cents to five dollars.

Think about that for a moment. There's much more to the contrast than is first apparent.

Actually, \$5 per haircut is the lowest price in town. More like \$15 — and dammit, that's robbery. Puts barbers in the same price range as doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Can we cut our own hair?

Other magazines of the same variety — perhaps without the appeal to the young as *Mother Earth News* —

include *How To and Handyman*. The first is oriented toward women and the second, obviously, to men.

All are filled with articles on solar energy and ways to cut heat bills. They all are telling us something we are going to need to know when we finally must resort to living as our ancestors did.

I can't believe that my advanced years have anything to do with it. It's been discussed with others. No one can explain it to me. Perhaps it's all part of the circus-like atmosphere.

### positive negative

Lord knows the girls are pretty enough. And, while I haven't checked with the ladies, I'd wager they would agree that the guys are handsome and muscular enough.

Both pretty girls and handsome guys have their routines down to a science, and they perform with a zeal becoming to them. They are, indeed, a credit to the University wherever they go and whenever they appear.

But please tell me — if you know — just what in the hell does the exhibitionism of the cheerleaders have to do with cheerleading?

And if one-arm push-ups by a guy in a cat suit do anything at all to encourage man, woman, or child to more loudly respond to touchdowns or great goal line stands, then I am out in left field.

Pyramids at half time, gorgeous gals held aloft by muscular men may contribute to the overall pageantry, but, and I say this in all seriousness,

those activities constitute distractions at any other time.

Forgive me, Dana!

The jousting by the TV cable companies seeking to serve the Lexington area certainly hints at gold at the end of the rainbow. One company shames another by making fun of their "celebrities for rent" policy. And, in turn it points with pride to the fact that it will sell two-thirds of its stock to the public. In a supplement to the Sunday *Herald-Leader*, the ad went on to say:

"Citizens Cable of Lexington, Inc., is presently a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cablecom of Lexington, Inc., which, in turn, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of Cablecom-General, Inc. The outstanding common stock of Cablecom-General, Inc., is owned 97 percent by RKO General, Inc., which is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the General Tire and Rubber Company, the shares of which are listed on the New York Stock Exchange."

Now, citizen of Lexington, tell me if you can, who the hell owns what? And, if 66 and two-thirds percent of the stock of Citizens Cable is offered for sale to the public (and even if all of those shares were purchased here in Lexington) just how much sassa would those stockholders have in the affairs of a wholly-owned subsidiary of a wholly-owned subsidiary of a wholly-owned subsidiary, the stock of which is 97 percent owned by a wholly-owned subsidiary of General Tire and Rubber Company, etc.?

Ralph E. Johnson is a professor of photography at UK. His column contains insights and reminiscences about the UK community and will appear every Friday.

## Letters to the Editor

### BGS organization

One of the gains made by UK students during the last 15 years in making the University more relevant to our needs and aims is the Bachelor of General Studies program. However, there is strong sentiment within a large portion of the faculty and administration toward eliminating the program. At the same time, BGS students have no organization to promote their interests and no representation per se in the decision-making process. The implications are obvious.

In an effort to resolve whatever injustices may be inherent in this situation, the BGS Student Advisory Council is being formed. Any BGS student interested in participating should contact one of us in care of Student Government, 120 Student Center, or call 266-3231.

Richard W. Dizney  
A & S Student Advisory Council  
chairman

David Harden  
BGS senior

### Old issue

The only refreshing thing about your article of Oct. 17, "Controversial book being used in English," is that Teresa Young didn't write it. Otherwise, it surely looks like her article, the one we've grown so accustomed to over recent months.

The *Kernel's* inexplicable policy of keeping open this old issue, by continually reprinting the "news" of Mr. Mann's article, serves the same harm in the University community that picking scabs does in healing. Enough already of the controversy; far from being good news copy, it's not even very interesting history or legend. Maybe someone knows where you can find some witches or Communist party members.

Shearh Furlish  
English TA

### 'Deep throat?'

We all know that to write well, one must write about what he knows. It is indeed a pleasure to see Paul Mann following this dictum in the *Kernel's* Oct. 17 story, "Controversial book being used in English." The *Kernel* staff is on solid ground in its choice of subject, having written every conceivable (and inconceivable) word on the issue last spring. Never mind that this is not a newsworthy item, and clearly not front page news: a mere absence of event is no hindrance to a news hound who can create more stories than the Brothers Grimm.

We may even suspect the presence of a new "Deep Throat" who passes along hot tips. Envision a midnight phone call — a hesitant caller, voice disguised by handkerchief or mouthpiece, whispers, "Someone is teaching a dirty book in an English class, one of those books fascistically

banned last spring." Click. If this ain't news, there ain't none. No one has complained; no administrative decisions have been made. But a page one story could create new material for investigative reportage — the biggest fad since day-glo frisbees.

At any rate, until the Nunn campaign produces a new issue of *Penthouse*, we need a crowd-pleasing, no nonsense expose of smut, eulogy of free speech. The topic may even conserve man-hours — the *Kernel* can simply reprint last spring's stories.

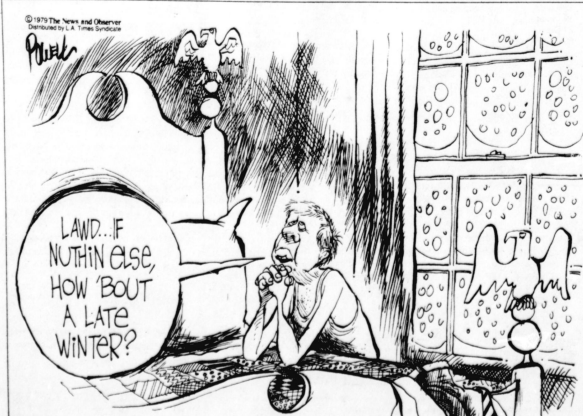
Okey Goode  
English graduate student

### Letters policy

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

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

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



# Prime time World Series cheats children of baseball's glory

By BOB COCHRANE

"The Perfect Game was won by both pitchers, both teams, by baseball itself, by the nation, but especially by the hushed and reverent crowd at Yankee Stadium. Everybody there was somebody named Don Larsen, and Don Larsen was just a little more than anybody else in the whole world, a little more than any man is permitted very often to be." William Saroyan, Oct. 22, 1956, *Sports Illustrated*

This little reminiscence is quoted on behalf of every seven year old who slept through another World Series.

Twenty years ago, when I lined up to come in from afternoon recess I could hear Mel Allen's voice. It may not actually have been Mel Allen, but I can't think of a Yankee-

Dodgers series without Mel Allen. My school had five rooms, and on that day, five rooms.

## commentary

They weren't blaring. My teacher said that anybody who wanted to read could do so. She kept the volume down, but when she went over and sat down by the radio we all went with her. I can't remember anybody reading.

Sal Maglie was pitching for the Dodgers. I knew the Yanks would win because a guy named "Don" would have to pitch better than a guy named "Sal."

About all I can remember about the first part of the game is that we were very quiet. Mickey Mantle made a great

catch in the 5th on a fly ball by Gil Hodges. Mel Allen said that Hodges was "robbed." I think it was the first time I had ever heard that term in baseball, and it all sounded very serious and sinister.

When the bell rang I ran to my bicycle and pedaled wildly down the cinder walkway between the railroad tracks that led to home. When I reached my front porch I could hear our new television, and I could smell the hot, clean scent of my mother's ironing.

She always ironed in the basement except when the World Series was on. To this day I think of Mel Allen when I smell someone ironing.

By the time I reached the door I was flushed and out of breath. "Is it still a no-hitter?" I asked.

"It's a perfect game," my mother said.

I had never heard of a perfect game. I thought a no-hitter was a perfect game. I had never seen a no-hitter, but I knew every pitcher dreamed about pitching one. To find out that what I was watching was a notch above my previous idea of perfection left me stunned.

Beside the ironing board was a bassinet where my three-week-old sister was sleeping. Having a sister also left me awestruck. I remember going over and looking at her between innings.

We were very quiet for the rest of the game. My mother said Sandy Amoros had missed a home run by six inches. The excitement wasn't in wondering if Larsen could pitch a perfect game, but in being part of it.

When it was over, Yogi Berra jumped in Larsen's arms. I had never seen a man do that with another man, and I knew it was an extraordinary day if a he-man like Yogi could curl around Don Larsen like a baby. Even I was too big to do that with my own Dad.

If that game had happened today, I would have slept through it. Even if I had been allowed to stay up and watch TV, my seven-year-old metabolism would have forced me to miss it.

Furthermore, I would have known that it was really adult fare, that I was an intruder in the night and not a full partner in that Perfect Game.

It seems to me that when baseball forfeits the loyalty of children for the sake of television revenues, it forfeits its own future. Who knows

how many of this year's season tickets were sold by Willie Mays' phantom play on Vic Wertz' 450-foot out, or by Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning home run?

Moreover, baseball is a game of more subtlety and less action than most other sports. An adult who did not play baseball as a child is not likely to become a fan. Kids on my street play soccer these days.

There are other good reasons for moving the series back to daytime hours — cold night air reduces the quality of play and the World Series no longer breaks job monotony for workers of the 9-to-5 shift.

Baseball moguls like to say they've really done the "working man" a favor by delaying games until prime time so he can catch them on TV.

There was a time when the World Series gave workers in every store and factory a break from the numbing routine of their jobs. For a week in October, the long afternoons offered excitement in place of stupor. Americans could celebrate something in common.

With a nighttime series, a worker's day is torpid and his nights spent in front of the TV, as usual. He is watching the World Series, but he has lost his Oktoberfest.

However, I'm more worried about the children's loss. Baseball and childhood are natural companions, and baseball will eventually pay for holding its showcase while children sleep.

When the kids were sent to bed this week, what did they find to dream about?

# Brown declines legislators' invitation

By SY RAMSEY  
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Y. Brown Jr. has declined to attend the traditional prelegislative session held at Kentucky Dam Village State Park.

In a letter, he told the Legislative Research Commission, which sponsors the event: "Your offer to reserve rooms for me and my staff, though gracious, will not be necessary. I fully intend to honor my commitment to our elected legislators that I shall not interfere with the process of selecting House and Senate leadership."

Brown said the LRC could release the rooms reserved for the executive branch "in whatever way you deem advisable."

An LRC spokesman said Republican nominee Louie Nunn also has been invited to the conference, but has not responded yet.

The general election is Nov. 6, and the LRC in such circumstances customarily invites both candidates, with the understanding that the victor and his aides will attend.

An LRC spokesman said yesterday that whether Brown or Nunn attends will make no difference in the schedule of

events Nov. 18 to Nov. 21 near Gilbertsville.

"This year's agenda includes orientation sessions for new legislators, seminars on issues and various workshops, including one on workmen's compensation, an important issue in the coming session which begins in January."

"This is strictly a legislative event," the spokesman said. "In the past, the governor always has been invited as a matter of courtesy and to get acquainted with legislators."

The LRC has reserved the entire resort park for the conference.

Brown could not be reached for elaboration on his letter to the LRC, but George Atkins, his campaign co-chairman, said declining the invitation is in line with Brown's policy of hands off the General Assembly.

Atkins, noting that next session's leaders are chosen informally at the conference, said "It is traditional that all governors must handpick the leadership so they can control the Assembly... in order to pay off commitments."

He said Brown "is not going in with the shakles of these political promises, so interference is not necessary."

"His position is that as long as the Legislature elects good, qualified, honest leaders, he

will have no trouble working with them," Atkins said.

"Only if he felt someone would be obstructionist or not capable or not providing leadership would he intervene. But John's not getting into supporting a candidate for a position."

Some remarks by Brown last Friday to a group of newspaper editors at Lexington have angered a number of lawmakers.

Brown said that "most Kentucky legislatures aren't worth the carfare to send them to Frankfort" because they have been unduly influenced by governors for too long.

He was asked by a reporter Wednesday night on the statewide televised debate with his opponent about the comment and indicated the wording sounded harsher than he meant and that he was quoted somewhat out of context.

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Need We Say More

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 — up  
2 Entire  
3 Heron  
10 Ibi  
14 — bomb  
15 Degrade  
16 Three people  
17 Ashen  
18 Tenants  
20 Coral isle  
22 Shelter  
23 Gust  
24 Drinks  
25 Heavily  
26 Petition  
27 Claims  
30 Communicat-  
34 Unrefined  
35 Scottish hill-  
36 Chest  
37 Finches  
38 Card game  
40 Girl's name  
41 Elect. unit  
42 Ovale  
43 Spider  
45 Wave  
47 Cutting  
48 Headland

DOWN

1 Daddy  
2 Coup d—  
3 Marco —  
4 Refiners  
5 Conflict  
6 Poplars  
7 Some Scan-  
8 Italian royal  
9 Fabric  
10 Fashions  
11 District  
12 Knights  
13 Horde  
19 Violate  
21 Diaries  
25 Small ones

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

26 Washington  
27 Bitter  
28 Hermit  
29 Big spoon  
30 Fern, title  
31 Over  
32 Doomed one  
33 Leaves  
35 Offer  
39 Pronoun  
40 Tapping beat  
42 Glide on ice  
44 Cereal  
46 Originates

47 — Tuesday  
49 — a  
50 Hot Tin  
51 "Roof"  
52 Misplace  
53 Budapest  
55 USSR river  
56 Anent  
57 Tender  
59 Bird cry  
60 Garnet

**Kernel Crossword**

ACROSS

1 — up  
2 Entire  
3 Heron  
10 Ibi  
14 — bomb  
15 Degrade  
16 Three people  
17 Ashen  
18 Tenants  
20 Coral isle  
22 Shelter  
23 Gust  
24 Drinks  
25 Heavily  
26 Petition  
27 Claims  
30 Communicat-  
34 Unrefined  
35 Scottish hill-  
36 Chest  
37 Finches  
38 Card game  
40 Girl's name  
41 Elect. unit  
42 Ovale  
43 Spider  
45 Wave  
47 Cutting  
48 Headland

DOWN

1 Daddy  
2 Coup d—  
3 Marco —  
4 Refiners  
5 Conflict  
6 Poplars  
7 Some Scan-  
8 Italian royal  
9 Fabric  
10 Fashions  
11 District  
12 Knights  
13 Horde  
19 Violate  
21 Diaries  
25 Small ones

UNITED Feature Syndicate  
Thursday's Puzzle Solved:

26 Washington  
27 Bitter  
28 Hermit  
29 Big spoon  
30 Fern, title  
31 Over  
32 Doomed one  
33 Leaves  
35 Offer  
39 Pronoun  
40 Tapping beat  
42 Glide on ice  
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47 — Tuesday  
49 — a  
50 Hot Tin  
51 "Roof"  
52 Misplace  
53 Budapest  
55 USSR river  
56 Anent  
57 Tender  
59 Bird cry  
60 Garnet

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# State laws replace federal quarantine on Ky. horses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most of a federal quarantine of the out-of-state movement of thoroughbred breeding horses from Kentucky has been removed, the Agriculture Department reported yesterday.

The quarantine was imposed more than two years ago to help control a new venereal disease of horses.

In the department's official announcement, it said the statewide federal quarantine "has been lifted" on the movement of thoroughbred breeding stock out of Kentucky.

A spokesman added that the federal quarantine was replaced by state quarantines on 41 Kentucky "premises where infected mares" are located.

But Sidney R. Moore of the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service later told a reporter that federal quarantines would continue on the same 41 premises where state restrictions are in place.

Moore said he was told by Kentucky officials the 41 places represent "only a drop in the bucket" of the state's thoroughbred industry.

He said the 41 are located in

10 counties: Boone, Bourbon, Boyle, Fayette, Graves, Jessamine, Kenton, Oldham, Scott and Woodford.

Moore said the quarantine action took place Oct. 12 and that Kentucky state officials

were notified then. The federal quarantine was ordered April 13, 1978 to help prevent the spread of contagious equine metritis — called CEM by animal health authorities.

Officials said the disease was introduced into Kentucky by horses imported from France prior to a ban in September, 1977, on imported stock from there and other countries where CEM was known to exist.

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## Justice Dept. may sue Chicago schools

WASHINGTON (AP) — HEW Secretary Patricia Roberts Harris, saying that negotiations have failed to achieve an agreement with Chicago over school desegregation, announced yesterday that she was asking the Justice Department to take the city to court.

Her action will initiate one of the largest school segregation court cases in the nation's history.

The secretary of health, education and welfare told a news conference that Chicago school Superintendent Joseph Hannon in a letter Wednesday had rejected HEW's charges that Chicago has deliberately fostered school segregation for 40 years.

Wednesday, the Chicago Board of Education also rejected, 7-2, HEW's conditions for extending the deadline for settlement by two months. "I have concluded that compliance cannot be secured by voluntary means, and I cannot in good conscience agree to further delay in the guise of negotiation," Harris told reporters. "Therefore, the department is today initiating the process of referring this matter to the Department of Justice for appropriate action."

She said the referral will take place in 10 days, "unless Chicago submits an acceptable desegregation plan." The 10-day interim is required by federal regulations in the Civil Rights Act.

## We goofed

The Lady Kat gymnast in a photo in Tuesday's *Kernel* was misidentified. Robin Robey, recreation senior, was the athlete pictured.

Due to an editing error, the reported Wednesday's tally on the Council on Higher Education's vote to recommend funding of UK's construction projects as 19-2.

Although there are 21 members in CHE, only 11 are allowed to vote since the ten remaining members are college presidents and state education executives. Furthermore, two of the voting members were absent at Wednesday's meeting.

The actual vote was 7-2.

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# John O'Donnell, UK professor of sociology, dies at age 62

By JACKI RUDD  
Staff Writer

John A. O'Donnell, UK professor of sociology and

internationally-known expert on drug abuse, died of a heart attack Wednesday night. The 62-year-old professor, voted outstanding distinguish-

ed alumus in 1978 by the UK Department of Sociology, was the author of several books on drug addiction, including, *Young Men and Drugs: A*

*Nationwide Survey* (1976). This publication received national recognition and resulted from a survey conducted with a \$1 million

federal grant from the National Institute on Drug Abuse. Robert Dupont, director of NIDA, said that this study was possibly the best one focusing on the drug problems.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., O'Donnell received his bachelor's degree from St. Peter's College in 1938, a master's from Fordham University School of Social Service in 1940 and his doctorate in sociology from UK in 1960.

He came to UK in 1970 after receiving recognition for over 20 years of research with the National Institute of Mental Health. O'Donnell was a research social worker at the NIMH Center in Phoenix, Ariz., chief of the Social Science section at the Addiction Research Center in Lexington and chief of

Research Sections at the Lexington NIMH Center.

He received the Public Health Service commendation medal in 1962. UK Sociology Professor Harwin Voss described O'Donnell as a "man of great integrity and without question the most respected man in this department."

If the students needed help, "he would work right with them," Voss said. "If you wanted time, there he was; he always gave sound advice," he added.

From 1947-1949, O'Donnell was chief social worker at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Sheridan, Wyo.

While serving in the U.S. Army from 1942-1946, he rose from the rank of private to captain. His other duties included work in the Signal

Service, radio traffic analysis and cryptanalysis (deciphering of codes).

In overseas service for 18 months, O'Donnell was stationed in India, China, Indo-China (Vietnam), Philippines and Japan.

O'Donnell also served as caseworker for the Catholic Home Bureau in New York City from 1940-1942.

O'Donnell is survived by his wife, Estelle Dillon O'Donnell, and two children; John, an assistant professor at Indiana University and Kitty O'Donnell Locker, an assistant professor at the University of Illinois.

Services will be held Saturday at 10 p.m. at W.R. Milward Mortuary in Southland.

Visitation is Friday from 3 to 5 p.m., and from 7 to 9 p.m.

## Search for Education chief goes on

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration has broadened its search for a secretary of education after former New Mexico Gov. Jerry Apodaca apparently talked himself out of the job, White House sources say.

A day after President Carter signed a bill creating the Department of Education, White House aides said the search is far from complete. Some of the best-known names in public education are under consideration, they indicated.

These sources who declined to be identified, said that at least seven names are on various lists, but that no list has been sent to Carter. No consensus candidate has emerged among the White House staff, they said.

Apodaca, 45, originally promoted by White House

political aides interested in seeing more appointments from the Hispanic community, had been thought to have the inside track on the education post. While he is formally still on the lists of candidates, he actually is out of the running, these aides said.

"He didn't impress the president in a meeting they had," said one aide. "He apparently wasn't that heavy substantively on education issues."

"The reactions to him, by the president and others, weren't that great," said another aide. After Apodaca met with Carter, the sources said, the whole process started over to find a chief to run the department, which will have 17,000 employees and a \$14.2 billion budget.


Interviewed by telephone yesterday, Apodaca, whose gubernatorial term expired in 1978, said he met with Carter

the Oval Office for half an hour in early August and again aboard Air Force One on Oct. 10 during a flight to New Mexico.

He said they discussed education issues, but he said he knew of no change in his status. "I really never had any status to change. I've had no indication from the president, who is the only one who counts, that I'm either the front-runner or even under consideration for the job."

Political considerations played a role in creating the department. During the campaign, Carter won the first endorsement ever from the National Education Association after he pledged to create the department.

After the House completed action on the proposal, the leadership of the NEA, the nation's largest teacher group with 1.8 million members, agreed to back Carter in the 1980 primaries.



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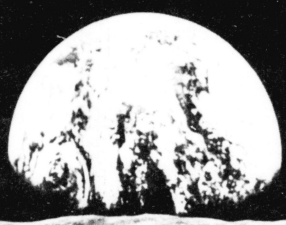
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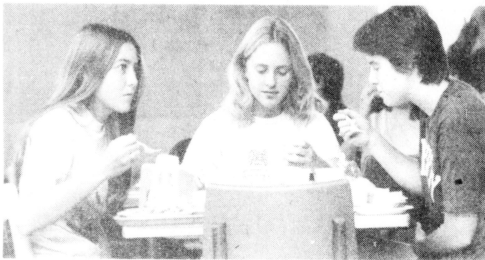
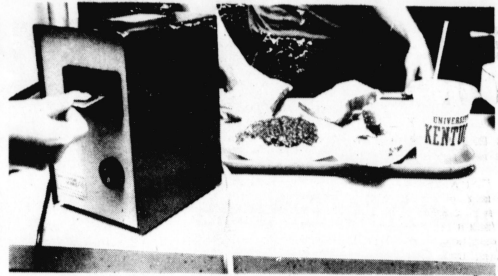
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Photographs by Tom Moran

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KENTUCKY  
**Kernel**



## Alabama takes over No. 1 spot, face erratic Volunteers tomorrow

By TOMMY ROBERTSON  
Sports Columnist

The 1979 college football national title is up for grabs, following Southern California's 21-21 tie with Stanford last Saturday.

The Trojans were heavily favored to hand Stanford its third loss in six outings, with most pigskin forecasters picking USC by a pair of touchdowns or more. And for awhile it appeared as if the Californians would meet that point spread with little difficulty, as they shot out to a 21-0 halftime lead.

However, during the half, while the Trojans were celebrating their performance in the first 30 minutes, the Stanford coaches were working out a game plan for the second half-hour. That strategy paid off as the Cardinals tied the match late in the fourth quarter and then nearly won it but with 43 seconds remaining a Stanford field goal attempt fell short.

The tie dropped Southern Cal three spots to No. 4, while Stanford improved its record to 2-2-1.

While last week's game does not necessarily eliminate USC from the title race, it does make tomorrow's nationally televised game with No. 5 Notre Dame (12:30 p.m., WTQV-TV Ch. 62) a do-or-die situation for the Trojans. The loser can all but forget about winning the national championship.

Notre Dame is coming off a 38-13 win over Air Force and the Irish will be trying to avenge last year's 27-25 loss to Southern Cal out in Los Angeles.

With the Trojans temporarily out of the picture, three other powerhouses are running neck and neck for the Top 20 lead. Alabama has the No. 1 ranking this week, but if the Crimson Tide should slip up then Nebraska and Texas will be more than willing to take over.

Alabama, who has taken over the top spot, meets No. 17 Tennessee in Birmingham tomorrow and there seems to be a feeling in Knoxville, if not around the entire South, that the Vols finally have accumulated enough talent to tackle the Tide.

Earlier this year, an assistant coach for the Big Orange told reporters the Vols could go 10-1 this year. Coach Johnny Majors labeled the statement as optimistic, but still somewhat of an exaggeration.

Considering how easily the

Vols have handled both Auburn and Georgia Tech, it appears the assistant just may have known what he was talking about.

Tennessee has put the only blotch on an otherwise perfect Auburn record and the Big Orange did this rather easily, winning 35-17. The Vols also routed Georgia Tech 31-0 the week after mighty Notre Dame nearly fell to Tech in South Bend.

Still, Vols critics point to the 28-9 loss to Mississippi State as an indication of Tennessee's inability to win big in the SEC. After all, how can you expect to overthrow a conference leader if you can't handle a team with a losing record?

While this may be a valid point, it should be noted that upsets are occurring more frequently in college football and you can bet Alabama has prepared for Tennessee much in the same way as it would prepare for Notre Dame or Nebraska.

In a second game to be televised regionally, No. 3 Texas meets No. 8 Arkansas in Little Rock (4 p.m., WTQV-TV Ch. 62).

Texas is coming off a 16-7 win over Oklahoma, while Arkansas brings a perfect 5-0 record into the game following last week's 20-6 win over Texas Tech.

Texas would appear to have the advantage on paper, as the Longhorns will be facing their third top-ten opponent this season. But while Arkansas has yet to play a ranked team, the Razorbacks have not lost in Little Rock in two years.

Then again, this home win streak may not impress Texas very much considering that the 1977 Arkansas loss was to the Longhorns.

There is one other game scheduled between top-twenty teams, as No. 16 Pittsburgh is at No. 12 Washington.

Pitt is rolling right along

after an early season loss to North Carolina, while Washington suffered its first loss at Arizona State last week in a mild upset. Both of these schools appear to be headed for post-season bowls and this game could be a factor as to just how major those bowls will be.

The Panthers are catching Washington at the wrong time and it will take nothing short of errorless play to beat the Huskies in Seattle.

In other games involving ranked teams; No. 2 Nebraska is at Oklahoma State, Florida State (6) is off this week, Michigan (7) is at Illinois, SMU is at Houston (9), Wisconsin is at Ohio State (10), Oklahoma (11) is at Kansas State, Auburn (13) is at Georgia Tech, North Carolina is at North Carolina State (14), Clemson (17) travels to Duke, Brigham Young (18) is at Wyoming and Wake Forest (20) hosts Maryland in an important ACC contest.

In games involving the SEC, Georgia travels to Nashville to meet winless Vanderbilt, UK is at LSU for a night encounter, South Carolina hosts Mississippi and Mississippi State plays host to Marshall.

### Kernel Top 20

1. Alabama ..... 5-0-0
2. Nebraska ..... 5-0-0
3. Texas ..... 4-0-0
4. Southern Cal ..... 5-0-1
5. Notre Dame ..... 4-1-0
6. Florida State ..... 6-0-0
7. Michigan ..... 5-1-0
8. Arkansas ..... 5-0-0
9. Houston ..... 5-0-0
10. Ohio State ..... 6-0-0
11. Oklahoma ..... 4-1-0
12. Washington ..... 5-1-0
13. Auburn ..... 4-1-0
14. North Carolina State 5-1-0
15. Tennessee ..... 4-1-0
16. Pittsburgh ..... 4-1-0
17. Clemson ..... 4-1-0
18. Brigham Young ..... 5-0-0
19. Navy ..... 5-0-0
20. Wake Forest ..... 5-1-0



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

### Got it

UK Lacrosse Club player Marty Schriever catches a pass during a recent practice at Commonwealth field.

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Present this coupon and get Captain D's Fish Dinner for \$5.25 Regular \$7.25 value. Good only at participating Captain D's restaurants.

**50¢**

**Captain D's seafood**

North 245 New Circle Rd. 187 E. Reynolds Rd.  
Across from Rembrand Inn One Block behind Darryls

**DRIVE THRU SERVICE**

**SUPERMEAL. SUPERDEAL. SUPER STEAK.**

**\$4.45**

Reg. \$5.25 SAVE 80¢

Tender and delicious, our 1/2 lb. USDA CHOICE TOP SIRLOIN SUPERSTEAK comes with a huge Salad, golden-brown Steak Fries, Texas Toast, and Onion Ring garnish. Teriyaki style, too.

At 80¢ off the regular menu price!

225 Southland Dr.  
276 1029

**The Ground Round**

Don't forget the classified page

**LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN**

NEW RELEASES BY:

Cheap Trick 5.99  
Foghat 5.99  
Styx 5.99  
Santana 5.99  
Eagles 5.99  
Blondie 5.99  
Kenny Loggins 4.99

Discwasher \$12.50 D3 Refill 95¢

304 S. Lime 259-1613 11-9 p.m.

**CHAPTER 3 RECORDS**

**PARTY**

Featuring the Band "Dervish"

Friday, Oct. 19  
9 pm - 1 am

at the Sigma Pi House  
364 Aylesford Place

Refreshments Provided

All Proceeds Go To The Heart Fund