

KENTUCKY Kernel

Vol. LXXXIV, No. 61
Tuesday, November 10, 1981

An independent student newspaper since 1971

REALLY COOL

It will be sunny today, so get out your shades. But don't pass the Coppertone, it's going to be cool. The high is expected to be in the upper 40s to lower 50s. Tonight will be clear and chilly with the mercury dipping into the upper 20s to lower 30s. Tomorrow will be sunny and a little warmer with a high in the mid 50's.

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Reports say Singletary planning to fire Curci

By STEVEN W. LOWTHER
Assistant Sports Editor

UK head football coach Fran Curci's contract will be terminated at the end of the season, according to a copyrighted story in the *Lexington Leader* yesterday.

The story, attributed to an unidentified source "close to the football team," said President Otis Singletary met with Curci for 15 to 20 minutes Nov. 2, the day before Singletary appointed a special ad hoc committee to analyze the football program, and informed him of his termination.

It also said that Curci had been asked

to appear before a meeting of the ad hoc committee last night, which was held at an undisclosed time and place. It was not known whether Curci would appear at the meeting.

Although Athletic Director Cliff Hagan, a member of the committee, would not confirm the story or that a meeting of the committee would even take place, he would not deny the contents of the story.

"I will neither confirm nor deny it," said Hagan yesterday in reaction to the story. When asked if the committee's specific purpose was to review the coaching staff or make recommendations for a possible successor to Curci, Hagan said it will "review all the different areas of the football

program. It is not a screening committee. There's not much else to say until November 24th."

"I'm working on the assumption that I have a three-year contract," Curci said in reaction to the story. "I do not make comments on rumors or alleged rumors and I will neither confirm nor deny (the story)."

Although Hagan would not say whether there would be a meeting of the ad hoc committee, a source in Athletic Board member Tommy Bell's downtown office confirmed that the ad hoc committee, of which Bell is also a member, was planning a meeting last night. Bell was unavailable for comment.

Singletary is out of town, according

to his wife, and will be for most of the remainder of the week. Although Singletary cannot fire Curci on his own directive, as Chairman of the Athletic Association Board of Directors, he can make the recommendation and the board would more than likely vote it through. According to the source in the story, "the committee is a sham. It's just to take (Singletary) out of it."

The recommendations of the ad hoc committee will be announced at the Nov. 24 meeting of the Athletics Association Board. The Board is then expected to vote to buy up the remaining three years of Curci's contract and begin (or continue) the search for a new coach.

One of the biggest issues in Curci's "termination," the story said, was whether Curci will be compensated for lost revenues from his television and radio programs, "The Fran Curci Show" and "The Big Blue Line," which are said to be among the most lucrative shows of their type in the country.

Legally, the issue has not been decided yet. When "Pepper" Rogers was fired as the coach of Georgia Tech, he brought suit against the school for compensation for all of the fringe benefits he would lose (television and radio programs, basketball tickets, use of a Cadillac, etc.). The case has yet to be decided in the courts.



FRAN CURCI



Damon Cottrell, a business administration student, reads a recent edition of the *Kernel* in the entrance lobby of the M.I. King Library last night while

taking a break from studying. Cottrell is a junior from Crestwood, KY.

Night Editor

By FRANK SALVINO/Kernel Staff

Israeli air incursion causes Saudi stir

By NICHOLAS B. TATRO
Associated Press Writer

RIVADH, Saudi Arabia — Saudi Arabia claimed yesterday that Israeli warplanes invaded Saudi airspace over the kingdom's northwest regions and were driven back by Saudi jet fighters.

Israel refused comment. The location of the purported violation, about 105 miles from the kingdom's Red Sea coast, is in the vicinity of the Tabuk military air base.

In Washington, President Reagan was informed about 9:30 a.m. EST of reports that Israeli jets had entered Saudi airspace and left "on their own accord," Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said.

Speakes would not comment further. The incident comes at a time of increased tension in the Mideast over Saudi defense. On Oct. 28 the U.S. Congress, over the vehement protests of Israel, approved an \$8.5 billion arms package to the oil-rich kingdom, which provides 20 percent of American imported oil. Israel regards possession of sophisticated

arms by a hardline Arab nation as a threat to the security of the Jewish state.

Another point of contention by the Israelis is a Mideast peace plan put forward by Saudi Prince Fahd, calling for establishment of a Palestinian state on land now occupied by Israel, governed by the Palestine Liberation Organization, with East Jerusalem as the capital. Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's government is concerned over Washington's expression of interest in the Fahd plan.

Hours before the incident, Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon repeated Israel's allegations that Saudi Arabia was the PLO's arms supplier and biggest financier.

The incident also comes as the foreign ministers of Persian Gulf Arab states convened here in Riyadh to discuss whether to establish diplomatic ties with the Soviet Union. Another item on the agenda was Fahd's peace plan.

The first reports of the Israeli incursion, reported by Saudi radio, referred to the incident as an "attack." However, later versions dropped the reference, reporting only that the Israeli jets had been intercepted.

Jed Smock compares spirituality to TV: turn it on or off

By SCOTT ROBINSON
Kernel Contributor

Second of Three Parts

Editor's note: This series of interviews with traveling evangelist Jed Smock, who frequently preaches from the free speech of the Student Center, is intended as a straightforward presentation of the views he expresses in a less intelligible atmosphere.

Kernel: If I were a non-Christian, why would I be better off to become a Christian?
JS: You would know God. That's the greatest thing. God's life and God's nature is imparted on you. You'll find His gift of eternal life and peace. God gives you life, purpose, meaning.



JED SMOCK

Most college students have no purpose. They don't even know why they're in college.

We're to be led by the spirit of God. Man has three levels. There's the body: what the senses perceive. With most students, it's "if it feels good, do

it." This is the lowest level. Then there's a higher level, the soul. The soul is our mind, our emotions. Our intellect, our appetites. Our soul is governed by reason.

Then there's our spiritual level, our highest level. The spirit is the part of us that communicates with God. We're like TV receivers. If our switch is off, we don't get anything. If we turn the switch on, it's all there.

The switch is faith. The Spirit is there for those who will have faith! Kernel: Why read the Bible? What good is it today? Is it worth reading?

JS: The Bible is the written will of God. God will never speak contrary to His written will. God lays down certain guidelines for us to follow. As we walk with God and learn His ways, we learn His guidelines.

The Bible even gives an outline for the future. It is God's word; His revelation to Man.

Jesus said, search the scriptures and ye shall find eternal life. Most students have rejected the Bible. But they haven't even troubled themselves to read it! Not even one book in 66! The New Testament is much smaller than most of their textbooks.

It can't be academically or intellectually sound to reject it without even reading it. The Bible has had greater impact on history than any other book. It's had a great impact on society and on literature! A student would profit intellectually and academically to read it. He would profit spiritually to believe it.

It's a shame that so many are ignorant of the Bible.

In the early '60s, the Supreme Court legalized pornography while all but declaring the Bible illegal in public schools. Prayer was declared illegal. Out of all the books on the face of the earth, why do you think the Bible is the only one outlawed in our schools? Because it would expose most humanistic education as a pack of lies.

Kernel: How do you think a person finds the salvation you preach about?
JS: Repentance. Repentance is admitting, I am wholly wrong and God is

wholly right. Romans says that if thou shalt confess with thy mouth the Lord Jesus and believe in thine heart that God has raised Him from the dead, thou shalt be saved.

We must believe and be willing to follow Jesus all our lives and do His will. Jesus Christ becomes our savior at the point we submit every area of our life to him, at the moment we forsake our sins. His blood will wash our sins away.

Part Three of this interview, dealing with Smock's defense of his methods and style of speaking, will appear in tomorrow's *Kernel*.

College slang

Students use own language

By MAGGIE FRAZIER
Reporter

To the chagrin of many a professor, college slang, that secret vocabulary of a select group, may be here to stay.

"Megabucks," "blow it off," "bunny class" are all slang, and all part of the "argot" of college students.

Jean Pival, a linguistics professor, said an argot is a special vocabulary or idiom peculiar to a particular group. "College slang is culture bound and it belongs to a specific social group. Similar to fashions, its stay is very short," she said.

Although slang may be short-lived its use is prevalent, and the UK campus is no exception.

"We always say to 'pull a drunk,' or some other expressions are to 'get ripped,' to 'get looped' or 'wrecked,'" said David Jacobs, an English sophomore from Richmond, Va. Other slang terms for "under the influence of alcohol" include "shit-faced," "trashed," "blitzed," "wasted," and "bombed," said Julie Halley, forestry freshman from Chattanooga, Tenn.

Laura Cahill, a telecommunications freshman from Fort Mitchell, Ky., says "please" for "excuse me." "I've heard a lot of people at UK say this, however, most people I've met from southern Kentucky

have never heard of it. Another phrase we use is 'smagging.' This means to meet someone and really hit it off well."

These and other college slang terms
See "SLANG," page four



UK representative voices official objection to Rosemont extension

By NANCY E. DAVIS
Senior Staff Writer

The proposed Rosemont Garden extension received overwhelming opposition at a public hearing last night in Seay Auditorium, including the official opposition of UK.

"UK is unalterably opposed to that portion of the Year 2000 Transportation Plan that includes the Rosemont Garden extension," said Warren Denny, acting director of Design and Construction. He said the proposed extension would have a profound effect on Shady Lane Woods

and on the Greg Page Stadium View Apartments.

"In lieu of the Rosemont extension," Denny said, "the University does support the extension of Alumni Drive." This possible alternative would join Alumni Drive to Nicholasville Road.

Richard Gift, 227 Tahoma Rd., said the Shady Lane Woods is a "community resource (that Lexington requires) for spiritual and aesthetic needs." He mentioned the safety hazard that the extension would pose to the residents of the Greg Page Apartments and said, "This project is contrary to the University's interest. The University interest was not even

discussed. The true social value of the program is based on the same set of false assumptions."

Approximately 300 people attended the public hearing, and some said they felt that if the hearing were better publicized attendance would have been larger. James Hodge of 1005 Tates Creek Rd. said that he and 30 to 40 other residents of Tates Creek Road first learned of last night's hearing yesterday afternoon.

"But I got 30 to 40 signatures of people who are opposed to the widening of Tates Creek Pike in just a couple of hours," Hodge said.

Dale Thoma, director of the planning commission of the Urban County Government, said that sufficient notice was given in the legal notices of the newspaper.

Despite publicity problems, approximately 26 Lexington citizens spoke at the hearing, excluding members of the planning commission. Only one person supported the

See "ROSEMONT," page four

inside

Are squirrels an endangered species at UK? See page 5.

For the reminiscences of a young girl's feelings for her very special grandfather, see page 3.



Once upon a time

By Jacki Rudd

I watched him heave what was to be one of his last sighs. Only recently had I let myself realize the sunken smallness of his body. I blinked back a tear. From where I stood at the side of the hospital bed I saw his glazed eyes blankly pivot toward mine. He seemed so powerless, but he hadn't been once. I'd heard him tell of snakes he'd killed, a team of work mules he'd tamed and fields he'd plowed. My grandfather, a once-upon-a-time dragonslayer.

I remembered once upon a time. My heart raced as I stood at the screen door in the dimness of the hallway. The buzz of the katydids meshed with the chirping of the crickets that early fall evening. The creek waters rippled in the stillness. But for me, these night sounds faded before the methodical thumping that was approaching the outside gate.

I strained to see, my nose pressed against the screen of the old frame door where many noses had been pressed before. The screen was warped from the heat of long summers and the cold of many winters.

As the shadowy figure moved closer, I heard the creaking of the bucket that I knew he always carried and the crunching of gravels beneath his feet. He walked heavily with precise steps.

I could hear the evenness of his breathing now, the outline of his denim cap barely visible in the murkiness. The glow of his lantern played against the hillsides, steadily waltzing through the thicket. I could see the moving silhouette of the English shepherd as it ambled along at his side.

His shoulders were slightly bent, but the sharp deliberate steps he took belied his age. I ducked back inside as he rounded the corner of the wooden house by the south garden and passed the wire strung between two trees that served as a clothesline.

The warmth of the kitchen chased away the chill of the hallway. I shivered a little. A kerosene lamp burned on the kitchen table, and I leaned over so the heated glow bathed my face. I anxiously watched the

closed door I knew he would later enter. My grandmother heard the tapping on the side door of the immense country kitchen and brought the kerosene lamp closer. She opened the large oaken door just wide enough to grasp the bucket he handed her. He spoke low. Almost in-

distinct. She nodded and turned, holding the bucket down for me to see. The creamy mixture leapt at me and my mouth watered for a taste.

He always milked the two jersey cows at dusk, and I looked forward to the first glassful of milk after she had strained it. As I was climbing into the tall straight-backed chair I reached for a piece of the day-old cornbread. Not quite tall enough for my feet to touch the floor, I swung my legs back and forth.

I could never wait for him to finish the farm chores. He'd sit down at the table and eat the food she placed in front of him, chewing continuously until the last bite had been mopped

"He seemed so powerless, but he hadn't been once. I'd heard him tell of snakes he'd killed, a team of work mules he'd tamed and fields he'd plowed."

up with his biscuit. After he pushed back his plate, I had seen him so many times sit with elbows on the table and hands clasped beneath his forehead. I watched him doze, his silvery hair tousled from the removal of his cap.

Somewhere down through the "holler," as the country dwellers often referred to the creekside farmland where they lived, a dog barked, then howled, finally easing down to a whine. The sounds seemed closer than they actually were as they bounced back and forth against the hills.

The older man roused a little, brought his hand across his brow and turned to peer at me through half-closed eyes. He grinned and called me "the little boss." His pet name for most of the younger grandchildren. I didn't care that I shared it. It was as if I were the only one he called by that name.

The raspy gruffness of his voice didn't intimidate me. It was the gentle touch on my head and the slow, easy chuckle that gave him away.

He loved me in a special way. I could tell. When I'd had a particularly rough "childhood crisis," or in other words, when I hadn't been allowed to follow my brother on a jaunt across the vast acreage, my grandfather would motion me toward the glass candy jar that always sat on the counter of the pie safe. I'd reach inside and grab as many of the chocolate drops in my grubby hand as possible, grateful for the attention to a somewhat undeserving spoiled child.

I was never forgotten when he had to go into town for my grandfather. I was allowed to choose among at least six kinds of chewing gum he would have sprawled in his big farmer's palm when he returned.

The spicy sweet smell of his aftershave still clings to my memory from the many times I would throw my arms around his neck, burying my face in the crook of his shoulder. I loved to kiss him, breathing the just-shaved cleanness of his skin. It was a wonder, even to a child's mind, how a man could work



PINOTTI 81

so hard in the grubbiness and sweaty heat of the fields and still manage to smell like he always did.

Such meticulous grooming was a part of his personality. Never once in the many times I watched him cut a "chaw" of "Day's Work" chewing tobacco with his pocketknife and place it in his jaw, did he let a drop of juice touch his chin.

I often sat on the walk-worn rock that served as the front step and watched him churn a piece of tobacco in his mouth, spitting off to the side of the wooden porch while the English shepherd rested at his feet.

I tried to mimic him, using two or three wads of bubble gum to achieve the effect. He wouldn't let on that he knew. We'd talk, just like I'd seen him do with some of the neighbor men who would come for a visit late on summer afternoons after the most of their farm work had been done.

Even the silence we shared was comfortable. I'd dig in the dirt to the left of the porch while he scrutinized the hillsides. Every so often a chicken would scuttle across in front of us. Sometimes I wondered if he noticed at all.

Even as a youngster I realized daydreams were important for everyone. It was during these times that I wondered what he was dreaming while he gazed at the woods behind the open gate, looked toward the footlog that spanned the creek at the bottom of the hill or peered out over one of the two gardens that lined either side of the house.

Once upon a time 13 years ago seemed like yesterday.

Now, a white hospital gown replaced the denim jeans and blue chambray shirt I had been accustomed to. His head, minus the familiar cap, was slumped forward on the pillow. I wasn't sure he recognized me although he nodded when someone told him who was standing by his bed. The big strong hand lay limp, blending into the crisp whiteness of the bedsheet. His chest heaved erratically, speeding up sometimes only to slow down at others.

He seemed so old. Just once again I wanted to taste the chocolate drops from the candy jar while he wiped tears from my face, watch him take the neatly wrapped chunk of tobacco from the pocket of his jacket or stroke the dog sprawled at his feet. Even now, I strain to hear the clang of the bucket and the scatter of loose gravel.

news roundup on page four

Kernel Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Blunder
- 5 Of a cereal
- 14 Andean land
- 15 Chap
- 16 Mountain
- 17 Everywhere:
- 3 words
- 19 Lifetimes
- 20 Tautness
- 21 Least fresh
- 23 British
- 25 Granada gold
- 26 Thirty Fr.
- 29 Beatie
- 34 Chair part
- 35 Slight
- 37 Cottonwood
- 38 Brazil tree
- 39 Manuever for
- Columbia
- 41 Author
- Deighton
- 42 Holy City
- 44 Move up
- 45 Copenhagen citizen
- 46 Reserve:
- 2 words
- 48 During
- 50 Fence in

DOWN

- 1 Notice
- 2 Unaspire
- 3 Asian nation
- 4 Throbbing
- 5 Passe
- 6 Straighten
- 7 Wool weight
- 8 Pieces out
- 9 Wise one
- 10 Kerosene:
- 2 words
- 11 Desire
- 12 Residue
- 13 Missing
- 18 Agenda
- 22 Cloth

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Monday's Puzzle Solved:

P	A	C	T	S	C	O	R	E	O	F	F		
D	E	E	P	L	E	A							
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UK Student Association

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sports

Curci has weathered storms of gossip, but end may be near

Amid all the glory in the 17-10 Kentucky victory over Vanderbilt Saturday, there was also sadness - a touch of sadness expressed in the mood of UK coach Fran Curci, who wept for a moment while coming off the field in Nashville.

Emotions have run high all through the 1981 season for this man who has literally been pushed over the coals of controversy since its beginning Sept. 5.

But even before the Wildcats' first game, Curci drew fire from as high up as the governor of Kentucky, who unsuccessfully tried to replace Curci with former NFL coach George Allen. It has not been a good year for Fran Curci, who, after watching his team beat Vanderbilt, said "I've been under pressure since Nov. 25."

ward

And then yesterday, even one of his strongest supporters, University President Otis Singletary, seemed to have turned his back on him after appointing an ad hoc committee to review the entire football program at UK, and supposedly informed Curci Nov. 2 that it would be his last year with the Wildcats.

Later yesterday afternoon, Curci made one statement to the press at Shively Field, just prior to UK football practice, concerning a copyright article which ran in *The Lexington Leader* saying Singletary had single-handedly terminated Curci's contract as UK coach after this season:

"I'm working on the assumption that I have a three-year contract. I do not make comments on rumors or alleged rumors, and I will neither

confirm nor deny," Curci said solemnly. He announced that practice would be closed to the press, and then turned and walked alone down the sidelines of the field.

Press members packed up their cameras and equipment and left, while Curci stood by himself with arms crossed out on the edge of a lonely sea of green.

Curci had managed a victory at Vanderbilt, knowing all the time he would probably be terminated as coach at the season's end. His tears may have been tears of joy for winning the game, but more likely, they were tears of bitterness.

His mood was one of mixed feelings after Saturday's game: he was happy for his players, who he said had hung on so long without a win; he was proud of junior safety Andy Molls, who had come up with the winning play; he was proud of the performance of his new quarterback Tom Boyle; and

he was proud of the effort put forth by sophomore running back Lawrence Lee.

However, there was also a trace of anger in his voice when he was questioned about Singletary's action toward forming the review committee, which incidentally, is not supposed to make its report to the Athletics Association's Board of Directors until Nov. 24.

"They just put a bunch of people on committees and don't even ask the players what they think about it," Curci said with frustration on his face.

What seems wrong with the whole issue is Singletary's apparent action to back Curci by himself, under the cover of the newly formed committee, which is an illegal move under UK regulations. That decision belongs to the Board of Directors.

However, this shifty development in the "Can Fran" dilemma seems

only typical of what this man has been put through this year.

He still comes across as a man who wants to remain head coach at Kentucky, and seems to be close to his players in spite of all the "mischiefs" some of them have gotten themselves into.

Emotionally, Fran Curci appears almost drained.

With only two games remaining in his coaching career at Kentucky, perhaps the only bright spot this season has been the UK crowd support Saturday at Nashville. An estimated 15,000 Wildcat fans were on hand to help lift the spirit enough to add that "never-give-up" feeling.

Curci, himself, said he was amazed at the spirit these Kentuckians showed after such a long losing streak.

"I was really expecting to get burned last week on my call-in show back in Lexington, but I was treated with favor and respect instead," Curci

said. "These Kentucky fans are great."

"To me, this is a show of what happens at Kentucky and I was amazed and happy at the fan support."

It's too bad that things didn't work out better this year for Fran Curci, and it's too bad his replacement couldn't have been handed with a little more professionalism, which has not yet been seen.

Fran Curci is destined to go out a loser at Kentucky, and with so much support across the state, it is a shame University officials could not have handled the issue with a little more tact.

Yesterday was a picture that seemed to symbolize Curci's final days at Kentucky. On a cold, gray November afternoon, Fran Curci was left standing utterly alone.

Donnie Ward is an Advertising senior and sports writer for the Kernel.

First start as Wildcat quarterback

Tom Boyle bears up well under game pressure

By DONNIE WARD
Sports Writer

Saturday was a big day for Kentucky quarterback Tom Boyle.

After nearly two years of running plays for the scout team against the Wildcat defense in practice after practice, it was finally his turn to take a varsity snap. Surprisingly, it didn't come until after a point of almost no return for the 1-7 Cats and against a team who legendarily has been a last-place finisher in the Southeastern conference.

Losing to Vanderbilt would have truly been the ultimate low in Kentucky football - especially after a long, grueling season of negativism and bad luck which seems to have plagued the team all along the way.

But Boyle was lurking in the shadows all the time, as a red-shirted member of a young team with a tough schedule of opponents, not even suspecting he would eventually get his chance to shine.

That chance came Saturday at Vanderbilt, and Boyle wasn't about to let it go by without showing everyone that practice, and practice, and practice, makes perfect.

"I felt a whole lot of nervousness at first," Boyle said in the press room after Saturday's 17-10 victory over the Commodores. "I had worked with the first team all week but didn't find out that I would be starting until last Thursday."

"The only pressure I felt was that I might be a little rusty and I was just hoping that I could get my mind back into the game," he said.

The 6-2 sophomore was taking his

first game snap since two years before in high school, back in his home town of Satellite Beach, Fla. There, his father, John Boyle, had coached and guided the upcoming athlete in little league football, followed him all through high school, and hoped he would some day make it to the big time.

To Boyle and his father, leading Kentucky past Vandy last Saturday was the big time - especially now that UK coach Fran Curci has decided to start Boyle for the remainder of the season.

Both of Boyle's parents were present in the press room to take in all the excitement that had suddenly surrounded their son, and both stood bubbling over with pride and joy from the day's events.

In all the excitement, the only words that Boyle's father could get

out were, "I knew he would do a good job. He can play."

And Curci was just as excited after the win, praising the rookie quarterback for his performance on the field.

"Tommy did the things he had to do today for us to win this game," he said. "He threw a couple of exceptional passes, and we'll definitely go with him from here on out."

Kentucky's new quarterback completed eight of 15 pass attempts for 132 yards, throwing one interception. "I think I tried to go too deep a couple of times and sometimes I waited too long to throw the pass," Boyle said confidently.

But he agreed that it was a day of learning what he could do when given the chance.

"It's good to win, and I feel like I can play with this league," Boyle said. "It was worth the whole year of eligibility to get to play today."

Top four football teams retain rankings in poll

By HERSHEL NISSENSEN
AP Sports Writer

Pitt, Clemson, Southern California and Georgia held onto the top four spots in *The Associated Press* college football poll yesterday, and the University of Hawaii, a relative newcomer to Division I, made the major college rankings for the first time ever.

Pitt, one of four unbeaten-untied teams among the 127 in Division I, received 53 of 68 first-place votes and 1,343 of a possible 1,360 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Panthers boosted their record to 8-0 by trouncing Rutgers 47-3.

Clemson also remained unbeaten — the Tigers are 9-0 for the first time in 33 years — by edging North Carolina 10-8, a setback that dropped the Tar Heels from eighth place to 13th. Clemson received seven first-place votes and 1,272 points.

Southern Cal, which defeated California 21-3, received the other eight first-place ballots and 1,232 points. Last week, Pitt led Clemson and USC in first-place votes 49-9-7 and 1,283-1,201-1,178 in points with 65 of the 68 voters participating.

Georgia's defending national champions defeated Florida 26-21 and received 1,129 points to remain in fourth place. However, Texas was held to a 14-14 tie by Houston and slipped from fifth to 10th.

That cleared the way for Penn State and Alabama, which meet this Saturday in State College, Pa., to move up one position each to fifth and sixth place, respectively. Penn State defeated North Carolina State 22-15 and received 1,043 points, while Alabama had a week off. The Crimson Tide totaled 935 points.

Nebraska jumped from 11th to seventh with 793 points following a 54-7 rout of Oklahoma State, and Southern Methodist, a 33-12 winner over Rice, climbed from 10th to eighth with 791 points.

Arizona State defeated San Jose State 31-24 and remained in ninth

place with 783 points, followed by Texas with 754.

The Second Ten consists of Michigan, Miami of Florida, North Carolina, Southern Mississippi, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Washington State, UCLA, Hawaii and Florida State.

Last week, it was Nebraska, Michigan, Miami, Florida State, Mississippi State, Washington, Oklahoma, Ohio State, Arkansas and Southern Mississippi.

Mississippi State dropped out after losing to Southern Mississippi 7-6. Washington disappeared after being blanked by UCLA 31-0, and Ohio State fell out after a 35-31 loss to Minnesota.

Washington State, which had dropped out after losing to Southern Cal a week earlier, made it back with a 39-7 trouncing of Oregon. UCLA reappeared after a four-week absence by trimming Washington, and Hawaii, 7-



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Wednesday Nights Is Two Keys... and you know we'll be packed! So we need you to come **Early!** Competition starts at 7:00, so to help you help us we're offering...

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- Special prices on Schnapps, Hops & mixed drinks
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