

Some faculty members fear proposed guidelines

By RON HALL
Senior Staff Writer

A list of proposed guidelines for reducing expenses and reallocating resources within academic colleges has raised fears among some faculty members.

The proposed guidelines are in response to the \$11.2 million cut in the University's budget, and although their purpose is to temporarily tighten the financial belt, faculty members are concerned that they could become permanent.

Those faculty members are afraid the University's mission as a center for research could be adversely affected by the proposed guidelines.

As a result of faculty members' objections, an ad-hoc committee composed of members of the American Association of University Professors is going over the proposed guidelines and will submit its recommendations to

AAUP leaders at a meeting this afternoon. The AAUP will hold a public meeting at 3:00 Thursday in the President's Room of the Student Center to discuss the proposed guidelines.

The guidelines were drawn up by Lewis Cochran, vice president of academic affairs, and distributed to the deans, department chairmen and faculty members of each college.

After meeting with their department chairmen to get the reactions of faculty members to the proposed guidelines, the college deans will meet with Cochran on Oct. 1 to discuss the guidelines.

If the guidelines are approved they will take effect in the 1981 fall semester.

The proposals which have generated the most discussion among faculty members would affect faculty members' research. These proposals suggest changes in the "division of effort" for each faculty member and

would, if implemented, decrease the amount of paid research time for some faculty members while increasing their teaching loads.

One widely-discussed guideline reads: "Tenured faculty who have not published a scholarly book or referred journal article since January 1977 will have minimum 12-credit teaching loads each semester 1981-82."

Another guideline reads: "Faculty whose research is supported by University-paid released time will have a maximum of 25 percent for research on 1981-82 division of effort. This implies nine-credit teaching load per semester."

Two other proposals deal with cutting back the use of telephones and photocopying services within each college. The latter will reduce the amount of Xeroxed material that professors can distribute to students.

Zakkula Govindarajulu, president of the UK chapter of AAUP, explained how the proposed guidelines would

affect faculty members.

"Essentially they are altering the three components of teaching," he said. "Each year we sit down with the (department) chairman and say how much time we will allow for teaching, research and University service."

Govindarajulu said a typical "division of effort" would be 40 to 50 percent for research, 40 percent for instructional activities and 10 percent for University service.

He was concerned about the possible effects the guidelines would have on the University's mission and its ability to recruit new faculty members.

"It is my understanding that the mission and the character of the University will be altered. Very productive faculty members would leave for other schools," he said. "We would not be able to attract bright young professors to this university."

Donald Sands, dean of the College of Arts & Sciences, continued on page 7.

KENTUCKY *Kernel*

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University of Kentucky
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Anderson, Reagan face press while Carter faces TV set

By MARK GREEN
Associate Editor

Ronald Reagan and John Anderson faced six questions apiece last night in the first 1980 presidential debate while President Jimmy Carter sat facing a television set in the White House.

— decision '80

Both men made references to Carter's absence, but neither stressed it during their hour at the podiums before a Baltimore Convention Center and a national television audience.

Reagan said it was "unfair" to criticize Carter when he was not present, but it would have been "much more unfair to exclude John Anderson" from the debate.

The candidates, as Anderson noted in his closing remarks, disagreed on every major issue except for the imposition of a peacetime draft — Both oppose it.

Anderson said further that three issues were missing from the campaign so far: atomic warfare — without a definite policy all other issues do not matter; the country's natural resources; and nationalism — every problem the country faces is in reality a global one.

He had earlier accused that Reagan "doesn't understand the national-international energy crisis," after Reagan said the U.S. government created the oil shortage by cutting off oil sources with ecological conservation tactics.

Reagan advocated nuclear energy, the use of 100 million acres of restricted Alaskan lands and oil drilling off-shore on the continental shelf. Anderson offered reduced use of automobiles and commercial waste. World oil demand will start passing supply near the end of the decade, he said, regardless of U.S. output.

In order to save the cities while exercising fiscal restraint, Reagan said he would reduce red tape restricting the use of federal grant monies and turn back tax sources and responsibility for use of their funds to the states.

Anderson said he would create a \$4 billion urban trust fund to rebuild the cities' infrastructures and a \$1 billion youth work program to reduce what he called 55 percent unemploy-

ment of urban, minority youth. And in a knock at Reagan's proposal, he called the notion of states' rights "an anachronism in Jefferson Davis' time."

Anderson came out against abortion. Referring to the Hyde Amendment recently upheld by the Supreme Court, he said the "government's telling a woman to carry a term pregnancy is a violation of the freedom of conscience."

He also criticized as a "violation of the separation of church and state" the Boston Catholic church that told its parishioners to vote against anti-abortion candidates.

Reagan said he believes an unborn child is a human being and "everyone should have a respect for helpless life." He also said that man was "created" according to "our sacred documents, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence."

In rebuttal, Anderson said of the unborn child, "he has a right to be wanted."

The candidates were asked if they would present for public scrutiny within two weeks a detailed forecast of what their proposals would mean for inflation.

Anderson said he would. Reagan said he had already done this. Anderson said that George Bush, Reagan's vice presidential selection, alleged during the primary campaign that Reagan's proposals — a tax cut phased in over three years, stabilization of the money supply and business incentives leading to a balanced budget in 1983 — would produce 30 percent inflation.

Anderson said he opposes "election year tax cuts" when the country faces a \$60 billion deficit. He proposed fiscal restraint, including an \$11.3 billion cut in the federal budget.

Reagan said his tax cut would actually be a reduction in tax increases which Carter has already built into the economy and cited his record of spending reduction as governor of California.

Anderson countered, saying that total spending doubled during Reagan's term as governor. He also said that Reagan's defense proposals had not been calculated into the effect which a Reagan presidency would have on inflation.

In the only real antagonistic moment of the debate, Reagan said that Anderson had "just made up these figures" about his California spending record.



Spokin' around

By CHESTER SUBLETT/Kernel Staff

Seldon can one find the time to just (s)poke around with classes constantly on the mind, but 16 month-old Grant Thomas finds it easy to do

most anything he wants around the bike rack at the Law school. David, Grant's father, is a law student here.

Report made to U. Senate says summer faculty may be most underpaid teachers in Kentucky

By NANCY BRATTON
Staff Writer

Faculty who teach summer classes here may be the most underpaid teachers in the state according to a report presented to the University Senate Council Friday.

"UK is probably at the bottom of the list of (pay scales for summer teaching)," said A.W. Patrick, chair-

man of the subcommittee on Analysis of Resource Allocations. He said a faculty member receives 10 percent of his base salary or \$2,400, whichever is less, for teaching a three-hour summer class. Most other state institutions pay a higher percentage, some as high as 20 percent or more.

Patrick also said there is a low growth rate in salaries paid to faculty who teach during regular sessions.

"UK is falling behind year after year in faculty increases in accordance with the cost of living," he said.

According to Donald B. Clapp, vice president for administration, the recent 12.5 percent increase in faculty salaries did not bring them up to the level of benchmark institutions. He said UK had planned to close the salary gap over the next two years, but he did not know what

impact the budget cut would have on those plans.

The subcommittee is a unit of the Committee on Academic Organization and Structure. Patrick said their purpose is to gather budget information to present to decision-making groups such as the Senate Council.

In other action, the Council approved a proposal for selective Continued on page 7

Appalachian Center Director Job not work for Stephenson

By PAIGE WEISENBERGER
Reporter

"I've managed to do what I wish wasn't so uncommon, and that is to put what is most meaningful in life

UK people

into my job. It's a good feeling to come to work and not feel like it's work, but something you want to do. That feeling's really too rare."

Those comments reflect the sentiments of Dr. John Stephenson, director of the UK Appalachian Center.

Stephenson's office on South Limestone suggests his interest in the Appalachian region, as most of the furniture comes from "one place or another in the mountains."

Included in the furnishings is a huge roll-top desk above which hangs a large photograph of the crusty, blackened hand of a coal miner. An antique dry sink and a fancy-stitch crazy quilt made in the early 1900s also enhance his office. Stephenson, a Virginia native, des-

cribed his interest in the Appalachian region as a highly emotional attachment.

"I think it has to do with ancient memories almost beyond the level of consciousness," he said. "There's a feeling some people develop about a place they call 'theirs' that is beyond justification or explanation. It's a caring feeling and a purely romantic, sentimental attachment. I didn't work on it. It just sort of grew over the years."

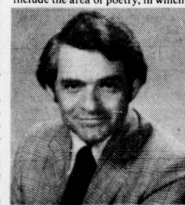
After serving as the director of the program for approximately one year, Stephenson readily acknowledges the fact that it has been beneficial to the University.

"Just to see people get excited about learning is enough to tell me it's been important to the University. "The primary purpose of the Appalachian program is, in a nutshell, to orient and guide the resources of the University to the benefit of the region in ways a university is set up to function best — teaching, research and service."

A teaching program of approximately 15 courses pertaining to the Appalachian region offers "everything from music to botany and geography, to politics and theater."

The research effort encompasses a study of a coal camp in Floyd County to a projection of manpower training needs in Eastern Kentucky to a study of how mountain schools are functioning.

Examples of service projects include the area of poetry, in which a



DR. JOHN STEPHENSON

network of writers and poets in the Appalachian region have held 17 poetry workshops in communities of six different states.

Another example of service is the faculty development program made possible by a \$280,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation to benefit faculty members from various Appalachian universities in the area of humanities and social sci-

ences. Through this program, there were 11 visiting faculty members at UK this past summer.

The Appalachian Center is currently in its fourth year of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant and although this is the last year for the grant, the Appalachian program is considered secure.

"All of the courses which have been developed through the generosity of the National Endowment of the Humanities will continue. And the Appalachian Center will continue to provide the coordination and advertising," said Stephenson.

Having received his doctorate degree in sociology from the University of North Carolina in 1966, Stephenson's first position here was assistant professor of sociology.

Following this position, Stephenson was appointed to dean of undergraduate studies in 1970.

Some of his functions in this position included presiding over the Undergraduate Council, operating the office of instructional research, the Honors Program, freshman seminars, residence hall instructional programs, and other programs such as the Commonwealth Scholarship Program and the Oswald Research and Creativity Awards Competition.

Continued on page 7

on the inside

On the editorial page today Andrew Young focuses on tactics used by some to limit the number of blacks in influential positions.

The first of a five-part series on the National Guard is on page 3 today along with the news roundup.

Look for highlights of Saturday's home football game on page 5.

outside

The weatherman says showers will be ending today, so you hopefully can pack those umbrellas away. Highs today in the low 90s. Lows tonight in the low to mid 50s.

News roundup

Compiled from AP Dispatches

State

Morehead State University has been reimbursed \$800 by two officials of the school who were accused of missing university materials, equipment and personnel to improve their personal property.

Morehead President Morris Norfleet and Vice President John Graham announced the payments Friday night at a special meeting of the Morehead Board of Regents. However, the two men made it clear that they were denying any impropriety.

"I am innocent of any illegal or unethical act," Norfleet said, "and I did not intentionally sanction any activity which, unfortunately, may have resulted in the appearance of impropriety."

Acknowledging that he should have shown "better judgment in certain areas," Graham also denied any impropriety.

Seven families forced to evacuate their homes after five cars of a Louisville & Nashville Railroad train derailed early yesterday in Bell County should be able to return home this afternoon.

"They are pumping liquid propane from one of the cars," said Bill Riley, a state police spokesman. "The people have been advised they will be allowed to return home when that car gets back on the tracks."

The accident occurred about two miles south of the Harlan County-Bell County line near the community of Blackmont in extreme southeastern Kentucky.

State police evacuated a 2,500-foot radius around the accident because of the cars which were loaded with the liquid propane, a highly flammable, odorless and colorless gas, Riley said.

Work at the accident site yesterday afternoon was concealed from spectators behind a tarpaulin.

The news director of a Little Rock, Ark. television station said that the tape, which was played on a newscast for about six minutes yesterday, was supplied by an anonymous viewer.

Work at the accident site yesterday afternoon was concealed from spectators behind a tarpaulin.

any evidence that they moved anything. They're (Air Force officials) more relaxed."

A tape recording of an exchange between officials at the site of the explosion indicates that a nuclear warhead was blown out of the site and was lying exposed in a ditch.

The new director of a Little Rock, Ark. television station said that the tape, which was played on a newscast for about six minutes yesterday, was supplied by an anonymous viewer.

day's accident. Official American assurances that the risk of a nuclear explosion was minimal "hardly reassures the U.S. public, which justifiably fears that in the conditions of war hysteria fanned by the Carter administration, every accidental explosion of an American strategic rocket can be mistaken as a nuclear attack from outside, and touch off a nuclear conflict," Tass said.

The Soviet daily Pravda said the "recent incidents" in the United States underline the urgency of Soviet proposals for a negotiated end to the arms race.

Iranian and Iraqi forces battled with gunboats, rockets and artillery yesterday along a disputed waterway at the northern tip of the Persian Gulf, and each side claimed it inflicted heavy damage in the spreading border conflict.

Tehran radio claimed Iranian fire sank an Iraqi vessel and drove four others aground in heavy fighting that raged at the 60-mile-long Shattal-Arab river. Iran said it lost a police boat and a number of crewmen

were injured during a sea battle and that artillery, tanks, missiles and other "heavy machinery" took part in the fighting.

Baghdad radio claimed that Iraqi forces destroyed five Iranian gunboats and the Iranian naval base at Khosroabad, 20 miles south of the giant Abadan oil refinery.

Amid the conflicting reports on the border conflict, Tehran radio said Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Rajai will present five more members of his government to the Iranian Parliament tomorrow.

"God willing," Tomorrow's session of the Parliament was also expected to resume discussion of the fate of 52 American hostages now in their 324th day of captivity.

In the U.S., Secretary of Defense Harold Brown said the combat between Iran and Iraq has gone beyond skirmishes, but it "is not a major war."

Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ulusu announced a 27-member Cabinet yesterday, including seven retired generals, five professors and eight long-time bureaucrats.

The new military commanders also broadened their powers, including those of censorship and imprisonment, and gave soldiers and military police greater freedom to open fire in troublesome situations.

Ulusu was named prime minister, the administrative head of government, by Turkey's ruling generals Saturday night.

World

The official Soviet news agency Tass said yesterday an accidental explosion like the one at the Titan II missile silo in Arkansas could be read as a nuclear attack from outside and touch off a nuclear war.

The Tass commentary was one of several criticisms in the Soviet press yesterday of Friday's accident.

Nation

Heavy trucks, a bulldozer, a helicopter and a crane were

National Guard short of money, manpower

EDITOR'S NOTE: For the first time since the Revolutionary War, defense strategists plan to send the nation's entire force of 450,000 citizen-soldiers to the front lines within 90 days in the event of a major invasion. But is the National Guard ready? AP Special Correspondent Peter nett, who won a Pulitzer Prize for his coverage of the Vietnam War, looks at The Weekend Warriors in the first of a five-part series.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

For the first time since the Revolutionary War, defense strategists have included the "weekend warriors" in their total war plans, and will quickly send into battle all of the eight combat divisions and 20 separate infantry brigades of the Guard.

Should the Soviet Union invade Western Europe, the kind of war defense planners see as most likely, the first of the Army National Guard's 351,000 troops would be expected to be on the front

lines within 30 days, with most of the rest in battle within 90 days. The Air National Guard, with 95,000 members and 1,500 airplanes, would have a similar mission.

The Guard would account for half the nation's military manpower under this new strategy called "Capstone."

The active Army has been trimmed to 250,000 troops in 16 combat divisions, backed up by 192,000 in the Army Reserve, a federal force separate from the National Guard. That's not nearly enough to meet minimum defense needs, according to the U.S. Army Forces Command, headquartered at Fort McPherson near Atlanta, which is now implementing the new strategy mapped out in December.

But is the Guard ready? Armed with mostly hand-me-down equipment and largely ignored during the Vietnam war, the National Guard today is suffering chronic shortages of men and materiel. With the end of the draft, recruiting difficulties set in. Some units are at less than

half of strength. While about 20 percent of the Guard's officers and non-commissioned officers are Vietnam veterans, even units at full strength get only 39 days of training (and pay) a year, on weekends and at a two-week summer camp.

The adjutants general in the states, who command the Guardsmen until they are federalized, are united in criticism of the Defense Department. They say they must have more money. Only \$1.6 billion, or a little more than 5 percent of the total defense budget, goes to the National Guard units in 50 states and three U.S. territories.

The figure satisfies Pentagon planners who see the guard, in the words of Army Chief of staff Gen. Edward C. Meyer, as "a very, very cheap element of deterrence."

Guard officials say they have only about 69 percent of the equipment needed in time of war, and that will be even further depleted in the next few years because of needs to stockpile materiel in Europe.

Nearly half a million National Guardsmen joined the doughboys in the trenches of France during World War I. Half that number fought in World War II. During the Korean conflict 183,000 were called to active duty. But during the 10 years of the Vietnam War, only 22,000 Guardsmen were mobilized.

The last major mobilization was in 1961 during the Berlin crisis, when about 15,000 Air National Guardsmen were sent to France as a show of force and numerous Army Guard units were put on active duty at stateside bases.

Today, when it is counted on the most, there is widespread public apathy toward the Guard. Part of the responsibility for that attitude rests with the Guard itself. In the last decade many people regarded the local militia as a refuge for able-bodied men who didn't want to fight in Vietnam. Guard officials were delighted that their ranks were full, but

after the war most of the enlistees quit. In addition, there was the confrontation at Kent State University in 1970 when Ohio Guardsmen opened fire on student demonstrators, killing four young people and shocking the nation.

Predictably, there was some indecision about whether to give live ammunition to Guardsmen sent to Miami to help quell the May riots in Liberty City.

While statistics on combat readiness are classified, the National Guard Bureau, the liaison between the Pentagon and the state officials, claims that their force is 70 percent ready to mobilize.

The Air National Guard, which has 1,500 airplanes in 91 flying squadrons — ranging from lumbering old C131 transports to the latest A-10 jet fighters — gets higher marks.

All of the Air Force's electronic warfare planes are assigned to the Guard, along with 60 percent of the air

defense interceptors, 57 percent of the tactical reconnaissance aircraft and 17 percent of the strategic tankers.

What the country has today, he said, "is an alternative between an all-civilian or an all-military force."

"If you're ready to put out money, you could buy a wholly-owned Guard and Reserve," he said.



Read it in the Kernel

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Kernel Crossword

ACROSS: 1 Dismounted, 5 Bianchi, 9 Meat cut, 14 Andes plateau, 15 Mercury, 63 Elvis, Latin antiseptic, 64 Texas shrine, 16 Angry, 17 Bows, 18 Taos native, 2 words, 68 Remarks, 69 Scout groups, 21 Comp. pt., 22 Snuggle, 23 Fertilized, 25 Horse's gait, 27 Supplication, 29 Signal, 30 Irishman, e.g., 34 Cohort, 36 Batten, 38 Dog, 39 Summer, 40 quoncher, 43 words, 42 Rose oil, 43 Dendrite, 44 Small isle, 45 lambs, e.g., 46 UK armed force, 47 Ripped, 49 Stonecutter.

51 Girl's name: Var., 54 Codrains, 60 Qualified, 61 Reward, 62 Ellis, Latin antiseptic, 64 Texas shrine, 65 Position, 66 State Fr., 67 CGS units, 68 Remarks, 69 Scout groups, DOWN: 1 Armadillo, 2 Tempress, 3 Unfinished, 4 Cornsilk, 5 Famed Quaker, 6 Salesman, 7 Where La Paz is, 28 External, 28 Everyone, 30 Not pro, 31 Make worse, 32 Swan's mate: Myth, 33 Card, 34 Edith —: Fr., 35 Play part: Fr., 37 Iceland, 38 Elements, 40 Tabby, 41 Assembled, 46 Grail, 48 Rambled, 49 Notes, 50 Unpleasant, 52 Man's name: Var., 53 Infirmities, 54 S.A., e.g., 55 Depend, 56 —: not tell a lie, 57 Fruit, 59 Golf mounds, 62 Curve.

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sports

Despite UK's loss, Jenkins proves he is ready

By **DONNIE WARD**
Assistant Sports Editor

It would not take UK quarterback Randy Jenkins long to tell you that starting a game is a lot better than coming off the bench — especially after Saturday's heartbreaking 36-30 loss to Indiana.

Saturday, Jenkins started his first game of the 1980 season, completing 16 of 28 passes for 270 yards. Not bad for a guy who didn't know he would start until the day before the game.

"I found out I was starting about 15 minutes before prac-

tice Friday," Jenkins said, who started his first game last year against Maryland. In that game he suffered a broken ankle which put him out for the rest of the year.

"Every quarterback likes to start. And it helps your confidence when you know for sure you are going to start," he said.

And Jenkins seemed confident Saturday. He displayed a full day of scrambling from defenders to deliver on-target connections.

After Indiana struck first with a 48-yard field goal by Kevin Kellogg, Jenkins struck back. Before the quarter had

ended, UK had dominated the scoreboard 14-3 with a Jenkins-to-Campbell pass for a 15-yard TD and a Jenkins-to-Jones pass for a 16-yard TD. By then, the Wildcats had developed their offensive attack of putting the ball in the air.

Head coach Fran Curci said he had not planned on playing Jenkins the whole game. But, "After we got into the game, I thought we had a chance to pass on them after I saw the adjustments they were making."

The "adjustments" were IU's defensive backfield sinking

back, making it hard for UK receivers to get open deep. Curci's strategy was for his receivers to hit the outside flats for the quick pass.

"They were playing their defensive secondary really deep the whole day," Curci said. "We thought we could bring people underneath with a real quick pass outside. It was usually there if we could complete it."

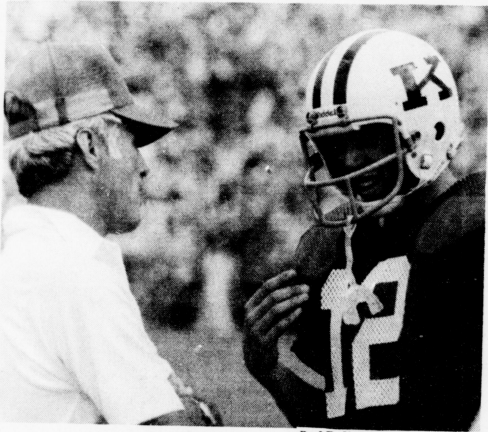
But with the passing, came interceptions — four to be exact. That helped the Hoos-

iers a 25-14 advantage in the fourth quarter. The big blow came when IU cornerback Tim Wilbur returned an interception 40 yards for a score.

"Any time you throw the ball 28 times, you've got to expect that," Curci said after the game. "Randy is young and he's still going to make mistakes. Our receivers are also young, but overall we're going to be alright."

With Hoosier quarterback Tim Clifford's run for the two-

Continued on page 6



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernel Staff

UK quarterback Randy Jenkins and Coach Fran Curci talk strategy Saturday at Commonwealth Stadium during the Kentucky-

Indiana game. Jenkins, a surprise starter, tossed four touchdowns for the Wildcats and established himself as the No. 1 quarterback.

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"McHALES NAVY" 9:00 7:00

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"2001: A SPACE ODESSY" 6&8:30

academics
22 monday
-Kentuckian Yearbook Pictures, Student Center, Room 307, 309, 9/22-25, 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.
25 thursday
-Last day for filing an application for a December degree in College Dean's Office.

arts/concerts
22 monday
-Tickets go on sale at Student Center Ticket Box for "Porter Please", 10/7.
23 tuesday
-School of Music, Faculty Recital: Thomas Senff, Trombone, 8:00 p.m., Recital Hall.
25 thursday
-School of Music, UK Symphony Orchestra: Phillip Miller, Conductor, 8:00 p.m., Concert Hall.
26 friday
-SCB Centerstage '80-Student Center, Room 206, 7-9:30 p.m.
-Center for the Arts, Ephraim McDowell Community Cancer Network "An Evening With Peter Nero".
28 saturday
-Rasdale Gallery-John Tuska, 7-9:30 p.m.
-Center for the Arts, UK Chinese Student Assoc., "Taiwan National Trio".

intramurals
22 monday
-Campus Rec., Tates Creek Golf Course, Golf (S), 9/22-23.
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Horse-shoe (S).
25 thursday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Swim Meet Deadline.
28 saturday
-Campus Rec., Seaton Center, Swim Meet.

22 monday
-Student Government Fall Senate Meeting, Student Center, Room 206, 7:30 p.m.
-SCB Travel Committee: Final Payment due for New York City trip, \$146.00, Pre-trip meeting, 5:00 p.m.
23 tuesday
-American Marketing Association presents "The Clio Awards" film at 7:30, Student Center, Room 214.
24 wednesday
-UK Outdoors Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Seaton Center, Room 119. "Cycling the Delmarva Peninsula".
25 thursday
-ACU-I Regional Meeting in Student Center.
-Human Relations Center Meeting, BACCHUS Planning Meeting, 5:00 p.m., Student Center, Room 251.
26 friday
-ACU-I Regional Meeting in Student Center.
-Physics & Astronomy presents, Dr. Ray Rishel, "Operation Research", Chem-Physics Bldg, Room 155, 4:00 p.m.
27 saturday
-ACU-I Regional Meeting in Student Center.
-UK Outdoors Club, Bicycling-Ride to Shakertown, 10:00 a.m., 276-4262.
28 sunday
-UK Outdoors Club, Canoe Trip-Red River or Licking River, Guard Booth, Seaton Center Parking Lot, 9:00 a.m.

sports
23 tuesday
-UK Volleyball: UK vs Louisville (home).
27 saturday
-UK Football: UK vs Bowling Green, 1:30 EDT (home).

other campus events
22 monday
-Student Ticket Distribution at Memorial Coliseum for Bowling Green Game on 9/27.
23 tuesday
-Student Ticket Distribution at Memorial Coliseum.
26 friday
-Jewell Hal Dance, Adm. 50 cents, 8:30, Hall Lobby.

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IU edges Cats in surprising day

By JOHN CLAY
Sports Editor

It was an afternoon full of surprises and heartbreaks. It was an afternoon where Indiana lost a lead but regained it when its reborn quarterback found a lost wide receiver. An afternoon where Kentucky found a quarterback but lost the game. It was an old-fashioned barn burner in its best and purest form. It was a crazy afternoon. But that could be expected from the Kentucky-Indiana rivalry. A rivalry where the two teams don't taunt and badger each other like UK-TIT, but shake hands then shake their heads.

Especially after Saturday. Especially after 60 points, 776 yards in total offense, a punt return for a touchdown, a pass interception for a touchdown, an 83-yard pass play and a 27-yard pass with 18 seconds left for the winning Hoosier score and a 36-30 IU victory.

"It was an exciting game for the fans," said UK Coach Fran Curci who saw his team roll up 458 yards in total offense but fell to 1-2. "But we are our own worst enemy. But we seem to keep fighting."

The Wildcats were fighting and shocking from the outset. Curci decided Wednesday that Randy Jenkins was going to be his quarterback. "I just felt we could pass on them. Randy did a spectacular job. At least we have a quarterback now."

So, the Cats passed. In fact, they threw just one less pass than they had the two games before Saturday. And the strategy worked, at least at first. "We have to be able to mix up our offense," said Curci. "Jenkins can put the pressure on their defense."

First Jenkins hit a covered Jim Campbell for a 19-yard touchdown. Then, after a Chris Jacobs' interception, Jenkins found Chris Jones for a 16-yard score and a 14-3 lead. But a 75-yard punt return for a score by the Hoosiers' Tim Wilbur cut the lead to 14-10 at the half.

That score came mainly because while Jenkins was impressing, IU's Tim Clifford was disappointing. "That was probably the worst half I've had in my life," said the senior quarterback. "It was just a lack of intensity."

Clifford clicked in the second half. A Lonnie Johnson touchdown and a field goal and the Hoosiers led 19-14.

Wilbur then stepped in again. "The receiver ran the same pattern two plays before," he said. "So, when I saw him run it I knew if I just stayed back I could step in front and pick off."

Wilbur did just that and it was 40 yards for his second score. "Tim Wilbur is a great player," said Corso. "He always makes the big play in the big game."

But the Cats clawed back. Trailing 30-14, Jenkins drove the team 80 yards in seven plays for a score then hit Kerry Baird on the two-point conversion to cut the deficit to eight.

Less than three minutes later, Alan Watson, UK's sophomore wide receiver took a Jenkins pass 83 yards for another score. Jenkins dived over for the two-point and suddenly it was tied.

"That Watson made a hell of a run," said Corso. "After the game I went over and congratulated him. He did a great job."

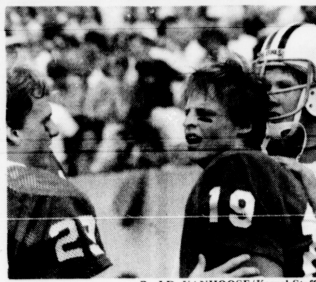
It wasn't over. Indiana punted and the Wildcats took over with the thoughts of the once impossible victory. But as Randy Brooks streaked for a first down on a flare pass the home team was called for clipping. The drive stalled. Indiana intercepted for the fourth time.

It was the experienced quarterback's turn. With 35 seconds left Clifford scrambled for a first down on third-and-six to the 27. The next play he found the coach's son, Steve, in the end zone for the score.

"I ran the same exact play the play before when Tim scrambled," said Corso. "On that play Steve cut across the end zone. We changed the pattern and had him cut toward the flag. Tim just threw blindly to a spot and Steve was there."

"I pre-read the defense and saw they were going to be in man-to-man coverage," said Clifford. "I just put it out there and Steve was there."

Curci was not totally discouraged. "We played hard and as long as they don't lose their poise they'll be alright."



By J.D. VANHOOSE/Kernal Staff

With a look of disbelief, Wildcat defensive back Chris Jacobs gets the bad news Saturday. Jacobs who thought his interception return was a touchdown was informed by a teammate that he had actually stepped out of bounds. UK scored on the drive anyway.

Cincinnati crashes LA 7-2 for sweep

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Ken Griffey, whose error helped Los Angeles score the tying run in the ninth, singled in two runs to spark a five-run 11th inning as the Cincinnati Reds beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 yesterday.

The third straight loss to the Reds dropped the Dodgers out of first place to one game behind the National League West-leading Houston Astros, who defeated San Francisco 5-1. The Reds trail Houston by 3 1/2 games.

Tom Hume, 8-10, who pitched out of bases-loaded jams in the ninth and 10th innings, earned the victory. Steve Howe, 6-8, the fourth of five Los Angeles pitchers, took the loss.

Griffey's single followed Joe Nolan's single, a bunt single by Ron Oester and a hit batsman. Dave Concepcion's single knocked in another run, a groundout made it 6-2 and Dan Driessen singled in the final tally.

Cincinnati took a 2-1 lead into the ninth and Mario Soto had a four-hitter for the Reds, but he hit Steve Garvey with a pitch and Jack Perconte pinch-ran. Then Dusty Baker bunted down the first-base line and Soto threw the ball to first, but Baker already was nearly at the bag and the ball went through to right field. An error by Griffey allowed Perconte to score and Baker to go to third.

Two intentional walks loaded the bases with no outs before Hume retired the side without the winning run scoring. The Reds took a 1-0 lead in the third when Ron Oester beat out a bunt for a base hit, moved to second on a sacrifice by Soto and scored on Griffey's single to right.

Corso connection

Father Lee, son Steve, wife Betsy all a happy family in Hoosier win

His Italian blood was bubbling. Surrounded by reporters below Commonwealth Stadium, Lee Corso was pacing back and forth. His hands were motioning furiously, his mouth speeding.

Finally, the wound-up man wound down the post-game press conference. "You saw the game," he said. "Wasn't that a hell of a game?"

Yes, Lee, it was. For 60 minutes, Corso's Indiana Hoosiers and Fran Curci's Kentucky Wildcats fought nip and tuck. It was up and down, to and fro, touch and go.

But in the end, with 18 seconds left and the game tied at 30, there was another Corso, Steve, standing in the end zone, cradling the ball and the victory.

Up in the press box, Betsy, Lee's wife and Steve's mother, screamed and hugged everyone in sight. Ah, those close-knit families. Ah, the Corso connection.

"Whew, that was some game," the coach said. "It reminded me of our bowl game last year. It was just back and forth, back and forth. You got to give Kentucky a lot of credit for coming back like they did."

Indiana and Corso surely deserve credit. The dark-haired Miami native took over the IU program eight years ago after a successful tour at Louisville. At the time, many people wanted Corso as the UK coach, but another Miami native, Curci, was chosen for the job.

It took just two seasons for



John Corso

Curci to build a winner. For Corso, however, the job was much tougher. Finally last year, the breaks came. The Hoosiers went 7-4 for their first winning season since the dream year of 1967, when IU visited O.J. Simpson in the Rose Bowl.

Corso and Company topped it off with a 38-37 win over Brigham Young in the Holiday Bowl.

Not surprisingly, the Hoosiers were enthusiastic about the 80 season. However, but the bubble burst last week when Iowa hurried away from Bloomington with a 16-7 win.

Suddenly, the contest at Kentucky was a big game. A successful season would undoubtedly be jeopardized with a 0-2 start. Especially with such monsters as Ohio State, Michigan and Purdue lurking down the road.

"We didn't come into this game coaching against Kentucky," said Corso. "We wanted to get ourselves back on track."

At times the Hoosiers derailed. In the first half their quarterback, Big Ten MVP Tim Clifford, looked very invaluable, waffling passes, throwing interceptions. Then, in the second half, after the Hoosiers had scored 27 unanswered points to take a 30-14 lead, UK fought back behind quarterback Randy Jenkins to tie the game.

Still, IU survived and triumphed, mainly because of Corso.

"I took Tim out in the first half because I wanted to show him some things," explained Corso. "I thought I made a mistake last week in not taking him out to show him what he was doing wrong. I just wanted him to see what was going on."

Continued on page 6

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By BURT LADD/Kernel Staff

Here he comes

Turning the corner and heading for the Hoosiers is Kentucky running back Randy Brooks. The senior Wildcat was almost a forgotten

man Saturday although he rushed for 90 yards in 22 carries. Still the Wildcats fell to Indiana 36-30 after rallying from a 30-14 deficit.

Dallas, Chargers win

Bengals upset Steelers

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI — Ian Sunter's 21-yard field goal with 2:25 to play gave the Cincinnati Bengals a 30-28 upset victory over the mistake-prone Pittsburgh Steelers in a National Football League game yesterday.

In other games, Cleveland defeated Kansas City 20-13. San Francisco belted the New York Jets 37-27. Houston edged Baltimore 21-16. Detroit beat St. Louis 20-7. Miami ripped Atlanta 20-17. Minnesota bombed Chicago 34-14. Los Angeles slammed Green Bay 51-21. New England clipped Seattle 37-31. Dallas slid past Tampa Bay 28-

17. Oakland edged Washington 24-21. Buffalo beat New Orleans 35-26. San Diego ripped Denver 30-13.

The champion Steelers turned the ball over six times, including Frank Pollard's fumble on a kickoff return that set up the Bengals winning kick. The Bengals recovered on their own 35 and marched into range for Sunter's third field goal of the game.

Terry Bradshaw tossed three touchdown passes, two to wide receiver Lynn Swann, as the Steelers absorbed their first loss of the season. Pittsburgh placekicker Matt Bahr missed a 51-yard field goal attempt astime expired.

Bradshaw, who completed 14 of 25 passes for 265 yards,

teamed up with Swann on a 68-yard touchdown play to give the Steelers a 21-13 lead. Swann slanted across the middle of the field, took the ball in stride and raced untouched down the left sideline for the longest pass reception play of his seven-year career.

Pittsburgh held off a last-minute threat by the Bengals, who scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

Jenkins stars in loss

Continued from page 4
point conversion and another field goal by Kellogg, IU had established a convincing 30-14 lead.

But the Wildcats and Jenkins were not finished yet. With 7:28 remaining, Jenkins hit Parks for a 13-yard touchdown. Then, the Wildcat freshman dropped the ball to Kerry Baird in the end zone for a two-point conversion.

With only 4:48 left, another pass completion saw Allan Watson take it for an 83-yard score. Jenkins ran for another two-point conversion, giving the Cats a 30-30 tie. It was anybody's game from there.

"When we were down 30-14, coach Curci and I talked about it and there was no doubt in my mind that we could come back," Jenkins said. "I went

Corsos tickled pink with win

Continued from page 5
around him."

In the second half Clifford found his touch just as the Wildcats were losing their. Mistake after mistake led to the Hoosiers' lead.

"With 9:58 left," Corso said, "we started celebrating and I said, 'No way, these guys are too tough.'"

"Both teams have a lot to be proud of."

Corso was particularly proud of Steve Small for a receiver at 5-foot-11, the younger Corso pulled a hamstring last year that limited his action in the second half of the year. He finished with just 10 catches, one to a touchdown.

Still, the younger is a carbon copy of the elder. The senior doesn't talk as much as he chatters. He is a fighter, a winner, a personality.

"Whew, that was some game," he said. "I was scared to death I was going to drop it. I told myself if I drop this my girlfriend is never going to let me kiss her again."

"Hell," said the father. "It was that kid in the end zone that won it." Embarrassed, he slyly smiled and looked at the floor. Everyone knew who that kid was.

out there and everyone was fired up. When the scored was tied, I just tried to pick here and there and you certainly can't fault Randy. I thought he played a spectacular game," Curci said. "At least now maybe we've got a quarterback."

"I think we have to be able to mix up our offense like we did today. It gives us a new dimension — that we are able to move the ball down the field and make things happen. And Randy puts a lot of pressure on the defense by the fact he can do that," Curci said.

"I think we had a great comeback — we just fell a little short," Jenkins said. "You see a lot of dry spots that we've had and a lot of things that we can do right. We need to work on not making mental mistakes and then I think things will work out to make us a better team."

"Overall, we had a pretty good day," Jenkins said. "We just didn't win."

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Sports digest

Compiled from staff and AP reports

E. Tennessee wins UKI

East Tennessee captured the UK Invitational Cross Country Meet Saturday at the Kentucky Horse Park. Kentucky finished fifth in the event. Indiana's Jim Spivey won the men's 10,000 meter run.

Tennessee won the women's division although UK freshman Bridgette Madigan was the top individual finisher. The UK women finished third behind Michigan State.

Lady Kats' take two

The Lady Kat tennis team took two matches over the weekend, defeating Western Kentucky 8-1 at Bowling Green and Vanderbilt 5-4 at Nashville.

No. 2 seed Lynn Shores countered two losses by No. 1 seed Kiki Goodrich with two wins. Shores defeated Western's Betsy Bogdan 6-1, 6-4 and Vandy's Valerie Donneth 6-3, 6-4. Debbie Grimes and Kathy Gill also racked up two wins for the Lady Kats.

Ticket distribution today

Ticket distribution for the Kentucky-Bowling Green game Saturday begins this morning at 8 a.m. and will last until 10 p.m.

Upper level 50-yard line seats will be distributed between 6 and 10 p.m. Group seating requests must be made between 8 and 9 a.m.

Distribution will continue tomorrow at 8 a.m. with guest tickets going on sale at noon. Validated IDs and activities cards are required.

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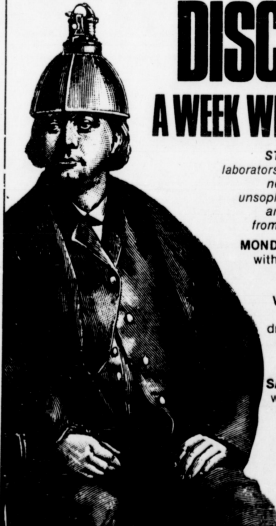
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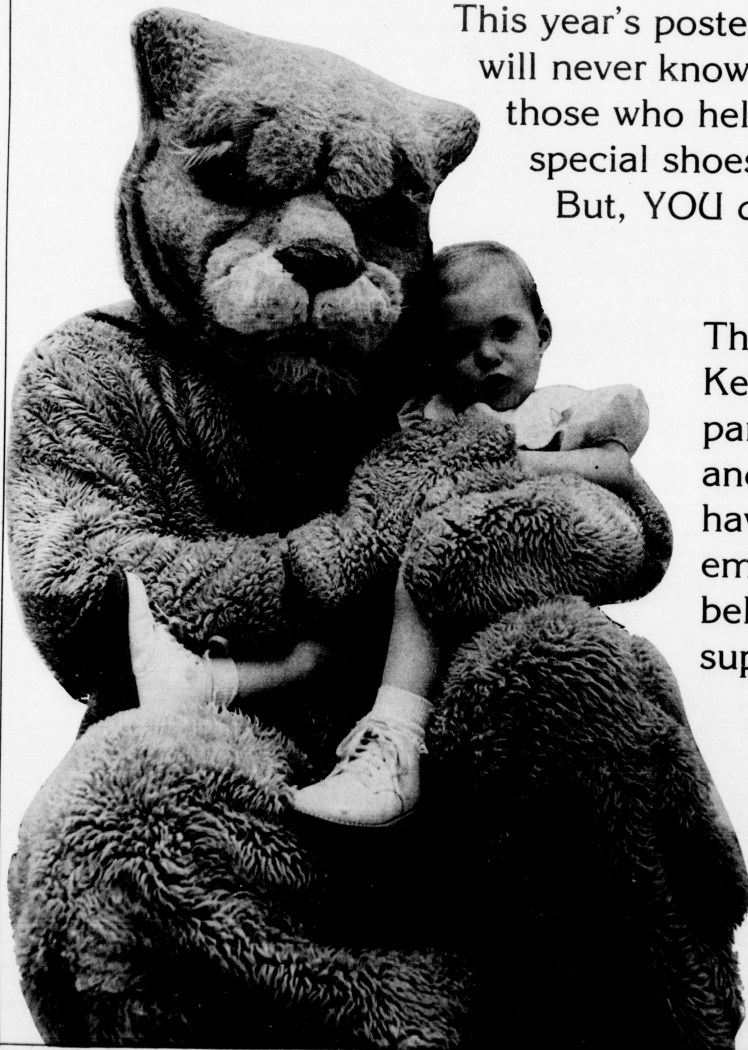
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