

Student health clinic offers vaccinations

By PHILIP M. ARNOLD
Reporter

Because of last year's outbreak of rubella and measles on many college campuses, Student Health Services will be holding a clinic for UK students who need immunization, said Lance Churchill, clinical service coordinator for Student Health Services.

Last year, outbreaks of the diseases were reported at the University of Vermont, Dartmouth College and Cornell University. These outbreaks occurred around spring break, when contact among many students is significantly greater. However, there is no set time in the year when outbreaks of these diseases occur, Churchill said.

A killed vaccine that was used between 1963-1969 is the cause for the sudden outbreaks affecting college students, said Frank Cascio, director of Student Health Services, in an earlier story. "There may be some college students who have never been immunized," he said. "But even more significant is the number of young adults around the age of 20 who were immunized with a killed vaccine. At that time, this vaccine was thought to provide lasting immunity."

After 1969, a live virus was used which does provide lasting immunity, Cascio said.

According to the Center for Disease Control, Churchill said, students who cannot determine if they have been vaccinated should be immunized again to guarantee immunity. Measles can cause a person to be bedridden for 10 days, and "you can have rubella and not even know it," he said.

An immunization clinic for measles and rubella is being held by Student Health Services from Oct. 1 to 5 at Student Health Services. The clinic

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Frank Cascio,
Student Health Services

is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day, and the cost is \$5. Churchill said the clinic is being held "to make sure everyone has an opportunity to be vaccinated."

Any student may participate in this clinic, but "those who are 20 or older are considered to have natural immunization through contact and do not need to be immunized," he said.

Those who should avoid the immunization are those who are allergic to neomycin or eggs; have cancer, such as leukemia, lymphoma or any disease which lowers resistance to infection; those who are taking cortisone, anti-cancer drugs or who have received gamma globulin injections in the past three months; and those who may be pregnant, Churchill said.

In order to determine how much of the population at UK has been vaccinated, immunization verification forms were sent to everyone who received a bill from Student Billings this fall. The forms allow students to verify previous immunization through their family doctor.

Currently, only 30 percent of the total enrollment at UK have returned forms, Churchill said.

High tea highlights scholarship offers

By NANCY MAHURIN
Reporter

A traditional British "high tea" today may pave the way for students to study on a scholarship in Great Britain.

Raymond F. Betts, director of the Honors Program, and Daniel Rowland, a Marshall scholar, are co-sponsoring the event designed to acquaint interested students with the Rhodes, Marshall and English Speaking Union scholarships.

The program, which will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. today at the Center for Undergraduate Studies at 232 East Maxwell Street, will feature homemade scones (a type of biscuit), baked by Betts. There also will be "fresh whipped cream, strawberry jam, and of course, tea," he said.

The program will begin with two short introductory talks by Carl Coon, professor emeritus of English history and Nancy Dye, associate dean of the College of Arts & Sciences.

According to Betts, there are many English Speaking Union scholarships available, but the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships are determined by regions. Two candidates

are picked from each state and then their applications go to specific regions.

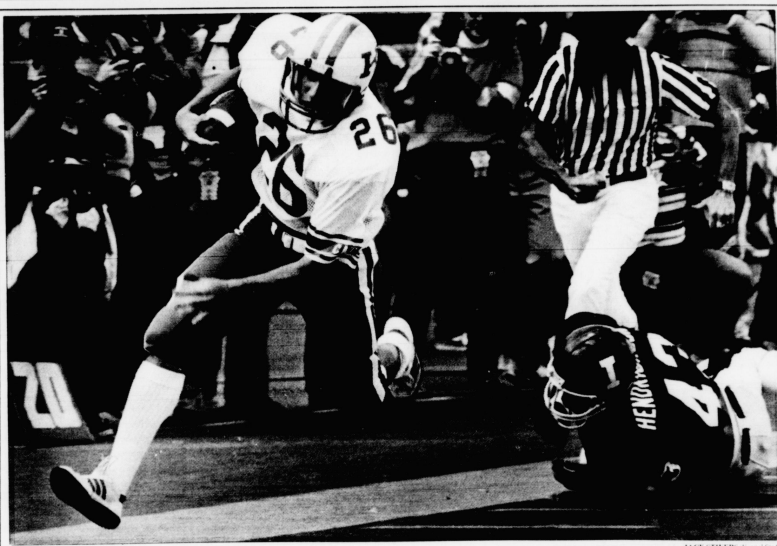
According to Betts, no grade point average restrictions are made on the Rhodes or the English Speaking Union scholarships. However, the Marshall scholarship does require a high GPA. "This program is designed to attract the able student," Betts said.

The deadline for the Rhodes and Marshall scholarships is October of this year while the English Speaking Union scholarship deadline is next semester.

While the Rhodes scholarship is only for Oxford University, Betts said at different institutions in Britain.

The scholarship program is held annually at UK. However there hasn't been a Rhodes scholar, which in Betts' opinion is the most prestigious undergraduate scholarship, in more than 20 years.

The last Rhodes scholar, Betts said, was Elvis Starr who went on to become President of Indiana University and Secretary of the Army under the Kennedy administration. He is currently president of the Audubon Society.



Fancy footwork

UK safety/punter Paul Calhoun takes things into his own hands and runs for a touchdown during Saturday's game against Indiana, Kentucky, winning its second game of the season, had a 48-14 victory.

Public aware of stiffer laws; TAP arrests drop

By TROY DIN
Reporter

Lexington's Traffic Alcohol Program (TAP) has led to an increase of arrests from 35 a month before the program was implemented to 500 a month, according to the program's coordinator, Sgt. Larry Ball.

However, Ball said the number of arrests is now down to about 250-300 a month because of an increased awareness of the penalties that can be incurred.

TAP, a federal program started in May 1982, has a goal to reduce the number of fatal alcohol and drug related motor accidents. With the use of federal money, officers are paid overtime wages to patrol for DUI (Driving under the Influence) offenders during their off hours.

Ball said the increased attention given drunk drivers causes unrest with the public. "When you start putting people in jail for things that they've been doing for a long time, they complain. We're trying to change the behavior of the community, and people normally react adversely to any change in behavior," he said.

"People always equate drunk driving with the staggering drunk person, swerving down the street and running traffic signals. But whether you call it drunk driving, DUI or even DWI, it all means the same thing: driving a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants," Ball said.

Kentucky's drunk driving law defines a blood-alcohol content of .10

or higher as "being under the influence."

With the passage of Senate bill 20 during the past session of the General Assembly, DUI offenders face penalties much stiffer than in the past.

Where first-time offenders used to face a minimum fine of \$100 with no loss of license and no time in jail, under the new laws they can expect a minimum fine of \$400 with up to a 30-day loss of license and possibly a 2-30 day jail term.

"When someone talks about the new DUI laws, they think that they only deal with the stiffer penalties," Ball said. "But they also gave two important things to the police officers."

"One, the ability to make an arrest for DUI on probable cause rather than having to make the arrest

for public intoxication until proving an excess blood alcohol content, and two, allowing the use of the non-evidentiary preliminary breath test (PBT)," he said.

The PBT, a small hand held electronic breathalyzer, will help officers to determine if a suspect is under the influence of intoxicants, especially in borderline cases.

"Unfortunately," Ball said, "there isn't any money budgeted to buy them, although several officers have bought them with their own money." The devices cost between \$85 and \$95.

Ball recently warned students of the effects of the new laws at a meeting of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

Classes help students study better, manage time

By MARY ANNE ELLIOTT
Reporter

The new courses offered by the Counseling and Testing Center may come in handy for students who are studying or reading problems.

Peg Taylor, head of the program, believes the workshops help students become more successful by teaching them to be more efficient.

The center offers several basic courses in learning skills, Study Reading and Classroom Strategies emphasizes basic study skills such as reading speed and comprehension, note taking, time management and test taking. There are two sessions a week for five weeks and the fee is \$10.

The Reading Rate and Comprehension course lasts four weeks and concentrates on improving speed and comprehension. The fee is \$5.

Critical Reading and Thinking focuses on improving analytical reading skills. The courses last only three weeks and cost \$5.

The center also offers a math review course that lasts for five weeks. This course is good for students who must take the Teacher Education Program competency test or for anybody who needs a refresher course, Taylor said. The fee is \$10.

In addition to the learning skills classes, the counseling center also will offer a series of mini workshops held every Friday from 4-2:30 p.m.

The mini workshops offer a wide range of topics from class and study skills to test taking.

The fee for individual workshops is \$2.50 or \$15 for all 15. The center has been helping students for more than 20 years, Taylor said. They also help students on an individual basis by offering tutoring. The whole operation is intended to help students be better students by improving study skills and time management skills, she said.

When asked what kind of student should enroll in these courses she replied, "all kinds." She said the courses were "not just for students who are not making the grades," but for any student who wants to improve their study skills.

Taylor has found that those students with good grades who take the courses generally do better than those who are poor students. The reason for this, she said, is that good students already have the motivation needed to succeed. Motivation is the key to success in these courses.

Taylor urged all students who are having problems or who just want to improve to make an appointment. The center is a very important part of the University, she said, and students should take advantage of its services.

Most classes meet in Frazer Hall and in the Student Center, Taylor said. For information about class dates and times, visit the Counseling and Testing Center.

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Soap Stars Krista Tesreau and Vincent Izziary of TV's "Guiding Light" talked to fans at Turfand Mall. For details, see page 5.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny and a little warmer, with a high around 70. Tonight will be mostly clear with a low in the lower 50s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and mild with the high in the mid 70s.

Computer search

New system plugs into data bases across the country; eases location of indepth research materials

By JULIE SCHMITT
Reporter

Computers are now available to do indepth research work for students and faculty.

Five UK libraries have installed "computerized literature searches." For a fee, students and faculty will be able to plug into data bases around the country, which will print out bibliographies of the information they need.

"Searching for material to use in a term paper or thesis is a tedious process," said Lillian Mesner, cataloging and reference librarian for the Agriculture Library. "The new computerized service will drastically shorten the amount of time students and faculty spend in research."

Students buy passwords to use the computers and type the subject material needed into the computer. The computer will telephone the particular data base in which the requested material can be found. After

searching through the data base, the computer will then print out the number of references available, and will print out as many citations as the user wants.

Dialogue is the company which owns the data bases used by the computer in the Agriculture Library. The student pays royalty fees for using Dialogue, pays for the call made to the data base, and the search to the computer conducts to find the material.

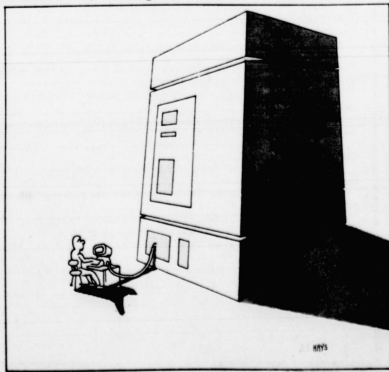
"The amount the student pays to use the service depends upon how concentrated the subject material is," Mesner said. "If the student knows exactly what material is needed, the computerized literature search will not cost that much, but if the topic is not concentrated or is too broad, a lot of money could be spent."

"The material gotten from these data bases is current, from 1969 to the present," Mesner said. "A lot of the citations gotten from periodical guides to literature and abstracts of

different subjects are old. This is one of the benefits of using the computerized literature search."

Five campus libraries have installed the computerized literature searches. There will be a demonstration from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today in the Medical Library, from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. tomorrow in the Education Library and from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday in M.I. King Library and the Agriculture Library. In addition, there will be a demonstration from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Engineering Library.






"I would not recommend that everyone use the computerized literature search," Mesner said. "It's economically reasonable and beneficial for people who have large papers to research, or for professors who are doing a significant amount of research, but not for the student who has a five- to 10-page paper to do. We talk to the individual before we allow them to waste their money on a fruitless search, or one they could do themselves."



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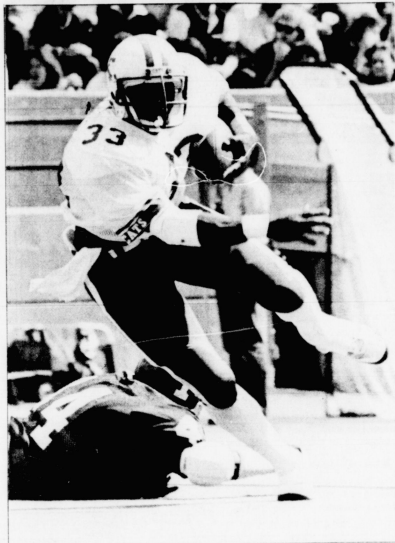
Campus Calendar

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SPORTS

Wildcats breeze to second victory



ROCK FLEMING/Kentucky Staff

UK fullback George Adams evades a tackler on Saturday's 48-14 win over Indiana. Adams rushed for 145 yards giving him a total of 251 yards rushing this year.

By ANDY DUMSTORF
Sports Editor

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Let's just say UK won Saturday and leave it at that. A win is saying it lightly, though.

One could say that Kentucky pummeled, stomped or totally embarrassed the poor Indiana team.

In posting a 48-14 victory, the most lopsided victory in the 71-year-old series, UK controlled the tempo of the game from the opening kickoff in winning its second game of the season.

The Cats scored 31 points before the half and literally shut down the Hoosiers in every aspect of the game.

George Adams once again ran over people as if they were dominoes. In the first half alone, Adams carried the ball 23 times gaining 106 yards with one touchdown.

"I like to carry the ball a lot," Adams said. "I feel real good about the way I ran the ball today. I didn't know I was going to run that much but I'm glad I got to."

"It was one of my goals to gain a thousand yards this season. Last week with 106 and this week with 155, I think I can do it."

Adams finished with 155 yards on 30 attempts and caught a team-high three passes for 17 yards.

In the first half UK gained 285 total yards with 174 yards rushing to Indiana's 113. IU was able to pick up only eight yards on nine carries in the first 20 minutes.

"I thought we played a heck of a football game in that first half," said UK Coach Jerry Claiborne. "I thought that first half we played about as intense as we could play."

IU lost two fumbles in the first half and UK turned both miscues into touchdowns.

"The biggest thing was we got every break in the first half," Claiborne said. "I think we made some of those breaks, and we were able to take advantage of them."

Indiana finally got on the scoreboard with 8:13 left in the third quarter. A sudden burst from the Hoosier offense threw a little scare into the Southeastern Conference visitor, but on the next series UK sealed up its first vic-

tory in Bloomington since 1918.

UK senior Paul Calhoun hadn't punted in the first half and apparently didn't want to kick in the second half.

Calhoun took a low snap from center Don Yarano off to the right of the field and prepared to punt the ball. Thinking kick and not run, Calhoun waited for his coverage to get down field before punting.

"The snap was to the right and no one was rushing around right," Calhoun said.

So the safety/punter decided to take matters into his own hands and sprinted around the right 47 yards for a touchdown and a 37-7 UK lead.

"He kind of got a high snap to his right and we tell him to hold the ball if nobody rushes him and let the coverage get down field," Claiborne said. "He held the ball and there was nobody near him and he just decided to run on his own."

"It was a heady play on his part."

All that was left was the final margin of victory and UK packed it in with Calhoun's run and brought in the reserves.

UK quarterback Bill Ransdell completed 10 of 18 passes for 149 yards in the game with his longest being a 38-yard strike to Joe Phillips for a first half touchdown. Ransdell said the team played the way they needed to to win.

"As long as we can live up to our expectations we'll be all right," the Elizabethtown native said. "There was no pressure today at all. The only pressure today was what we put on ourselves."

Freshman sensation Mark Higgs performed above par once again. The 5-7 Higgs picked up 82 yards on 14 attempts with a late fourth quarter touchdown to his credit.

Higgs, grinning from ear-to-ear, predicted the teams success later down the road.

"We're going to a big bowl this year," he said.

Fullback establishing himself as outstanding running back

By KRISTOPHER RUSSELL
Staff Writer

Great tailbacks have been the rule rather than the exception on the last four Southeastern Conference championship teams.

In Georgia's three-year reign from 1980-82, Herschel Walker continually racked up 100-yard plus games as the Bulldogs lost only one regular season game during Walker's career.

Last year it was Bo Jackson's star that shined. Auburn's 10-1 season and subsequent Sugar Bowl victory, launched the Tigers into the national spotlight and nearly a national championship.

UK may not challenge for a national championship or even the SEC title but the Wildcats do compare to those Georgia and Auburn teams in one way.

The Cats have a great tailback in George Adams.

For the second straight Saturday, Adams was magnificent, pounding Indiana for 155 yards on 30 carries. Along with his 106-yard day against Kent State, Adams has taken a large

step toward establishing himself as one of the premier tailbacks in the SEC if not the nation.

Adams would like such notice. "I am looking for some national recognition," he said. "I haven't had any since I was a senior in high school."

With two sterling performances behind him and the prospect of more to come, acknowledgment of his talents will be more numerous. Adams said the praise will benefit his game.

"It seems like it's coming to me pretty much now and it will help me out a lot if I did get that," he said.

As good as Adams has looked, he has had a lot of help. His offensive line has played above expectations as they easily handled Kent State and a huge Indiana defensive line.

"I have to give it all (credit) to the offensive line," Adams said. "The offensive line just worked harder all this week and they came off the ball better."

Another less obvious boost for Adams has been the play of fellow backs Mark Logan and Mark Higgs. Logan and Higgs have emerged as excellent running backs and Adams

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George Adams, UK fullback

said future opposing defenses won't only have eyes for him. "They can't keep on me and it will open me up more."

Adams also knows that in this his senior year he must rack up some big numbers to impress pro scouts and get a shot in either the NFL or USFL. A 1000-yard season would catch a lot of scouts attention. "I'm pretty much on target for that," Adams said.

Adams said offensive tackle Bob Shurtleff makes sure to remind him about 100-yard games.

"Every time we're ready to go out for a game, Bob always comes to me and says, '100-plus'. He's trying to help me as much as he can and the rest of the offensive line is trying to do the same and get me a thousand yards."

Strawberry helps Mets knock off Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Darryl Strawberry had three hits, including a homer, and knocked in five runs to pace the New York Mets to a 9-3 victory over the National League East-leading Chicago Cubs yesterday.

Bruce Berenyi, 12-13, limited Chicago to two hits, struck out seven and walked seven over seven innings. Ed Lynch pitched the final

two innings, giving up an RBI double to Leon Durham in the ninth.

The Mets opened scoring in the first. Mookie Wilson singled, stole second, and scored on Kelvin Chapman's single.

Chicago took a 2-1 lead in the third.

Strawberry, Ray Knight and Mike Fitzgerald singled to start the fifth

as the Mets took a 3-2 lead.

Strawberry scored when he tried for third on Knight's single, and left fielder Bosley threw wildly past the base. Fitzgerald knocked in Knight from third.

In the Mets sixth, Keith Hernandez and George Foster singled and both scored on Strawberry's single, which chased Trout for Rich Bordi.

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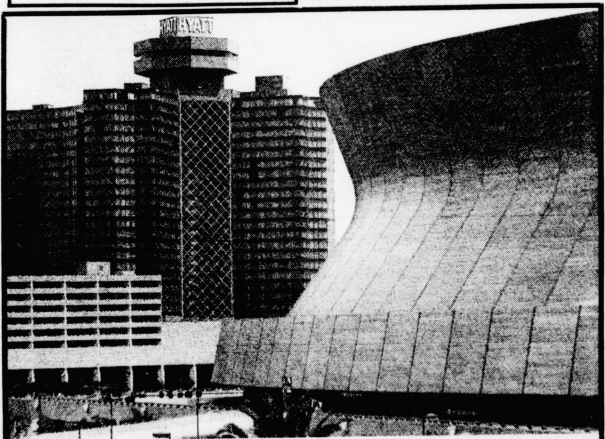
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United Way drive will need support from entire campus

Once again, the United Way of the Bluegrass will begin a long drive toward a goal... a drive through the hearts of UK boardrooms, staff meetings, student organizations and 101 classes.

Once again, they mean business. This year UK has set a goal of \$225,000 — a few steps up the ladder from last year's goal of \$214,000. While this may seem a considerable amount to extract from the campus community, it is comforting to know that the funds raised will be used here in the Bluegrass.

It may also seem presumptuous to expect the 24,000 members of the University community to kick in nearly \$10 each for the United Way. But this optimism may well be justified, because last year the goal was reached by raising a total of \$215,000.

And five years ago, they were raising only about half that figure.

This is one fund-raising campaign that is well-established. But it will never be secure without the continuing support of those 24,000 contributors.

There is something inherently unfair about selecting a team such as the Dallas Cowboys as your favorite. Regardless of what anyone — up to and including rich bookies — may tell you, it is not good for the soul to pick a favorite because it happens to be a favorite.

Always take the underdog... at least you can say you tried to be fair. Anyone can pick the Cowboys and be in the playoffs every year. But try defending a love for the Indianapolis Colts and people will know you have guts.

And once again, the UK and United Way partnership will come through.



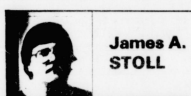
Sports fan must meet certain standards

How 'bout them Cubs, sports fans? This writing is not an advertisement for the Chicago Cubs' "baseball fever" or even professional sports in general.

This writing is the anatomy of the experience of becoming a fan. Being a fan is not for everyone. Far too many people lumber into the world of sports events without the slightest notion of what is and is not ethically proper behavior in the grandstands and armchairs of this great land.

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Guts are important to sports fans. I confess — I picked the Cowboys because of the cheerleaders. But I did it before said cheerleaders were seriously exploited, and before I knew the Cowboys had just about the best record in professional football.

I would change my team, but I find I have a sense of loyalty — even in the face of being favored weekly by three to 30 points. Loyalty is also important to being a proper sports fan.

This is exactly my problem with liking the Cubs. I did not stick out the Cubs' long lean years to finally arrive at this successful season. Rather, my becoming a Cub fan was as simple as acquiring cable television. Along with the mayhem of

MTV, Telecast offered me the miracle of Chicago's Channel 9... and the Cubs.

Sure, I like the Cincinnati Reds. But for an armchair baseball fan worth his remote control, one televised game every few weeks is hardly satisfying.

I picked up the Cubbies a bit before the all-star break and never looked back. Longstanding Cub fans may be indignant, saying I picked them during the one year when they may actually win.

But it isn't true. I have watched Ryan Sandberg stab grounders all season. I watched Keith Moreland pull out hit after hit in clutch situations. I kept up with the progress of Leon Durham's wife during her recent pregnancy.

I have paid my dues. Maybe not as many as some folks would like, but enough to show I'm not just along for the ride. Although joining the Cubs it did seem like opportunism, it is really a coincidence. And let us not forget, these are the

Anyone can pick the Cowboys and be in the playoffs every year. But try defending a love for the Indianapolis Colts and people will know you have guts. Guts are important to sports fans.

Cubs. It isn't over until it's over, and it isn't clinched until it's clinched.

Even so, my real anticipation will begin when the World Series begins. You see, I won't be watching just because the Cubs are going to win it. I'll be watching because I'm a fan.

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Politics in America can bend the mind

I looked up the word *psychedelic* the other day. It means "mind-bending." It can only describe the wonders of being an American in an election year.

Where else can we have so much childish behavior and mud-slinging? Where else can two adults engage in a brawl over candidates?

Just because I happen to like one candidate or the other doesn't necessarily mean it's just because I'm a Christian, a Jew, an atheist or a homosexual.

And I don't even vote. I see a candidate's face on the screen and I change the channel to something mature like "Gilligan's Island."

All Gilligan is worried about is getting off that island... not hacking someone's head off because he lusts after control.

I've always thought that Gilligan represented some kind of innocence lost to the world and not really understood by the rest of us.

He doesn't worry about who runs

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things, what someone's foreign policy is about or if he's going to have to blow another country off the face of the earth.

He's happy with his few bananas and every child knows that Gilligan would never try to keep all the bananas for himself.

I suppose that someone has to worry about those major political issues but I simply cannot put my faith into someone who implies that another candidate is "not a good Christian."

I did like the response: "I have no alternative except to turn the other cheek."

Now it's been blown away out of proportion. Reagan said that this country had been founded on Christian values and if anyone doubts that they can

look it up in the Declaration of Independence.

When the president said he believed that Christian values were important to this country, I think he was saying that the values (not beliefs) were important.

Nothing about these values is novel; the United States has been applying them for a long time.

Love thy neighbor as thyself:

The United States has a pretty good record of helping those in trouble. We helped the Haitian refugees. We rescued England and France in World War II. We give tax breaks to those who give to charity. I'm not saying that we've been perfect but we haven't been lazy either. This has been practiced for a long time... what's so new about it?

Blessed are the peacemakers:

I have often thought that the United States has stuck its nose into business where it did not belong but often politicians have claimed that we bring peace to other nations.

I've always thought that Christian values were nice — please don't mass murder people at McDonalds, don't molest little children, don't fool around with someone else's spouse. The Christian code also calls for people to become good citizens. This is the stuff a true civilization is made of.

What's wrong with these values? Most people I know live by them every day, regardless of religion.

I hear people screaming about how one politician or another is trying to make religion an issue... it's been an issue since the Mayflower ran into the side of the continent.

It's an old and redundant issue — no state religion has been enforced and I strongly doubt one ever will.

Excuse me, it's time for Gilligan.

Staff Writer Natalie Caudill is journalism sophomore.

Q Which of these popular leaders says religion and politics are inseparable?

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Mondale cannot win election; Reagan must lose on his own

Walter Mondale will not win the 1984 election.

That may not be a sweeping conclusion by any means, especially if you're a Republican, but the only way a Democrat will be in the White House in November is if Reagan loses the election.

That may sound like a contradiction, but it is undoubtedly true. Mondale is not a dynamic speaker and with of Ronny carrying such a huge lead, there's no way Walter will win unless Reagan puts his foot in his mouth. Thus there is no way Mondale will win on his own. The Minnesota Vikings have a better chance of winning the Super Bowl.

Mondale has all of his cards on the table and he's got nothing up his sleeve. He attacks the president continuously, but yet he doesn't dent the president's armour. If Mondale is going to pull the rabbit out of the

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hat, Reagan is going to have to blow it himself.

Santa Claus has a better chance of coming to town.

It is not impossible, though. Many a politician with a big lead has blown it. New York Gov. Mario Cuomo (my favorite politician, if you couldn't tell by now) beat New York City Mayor Ed Koch in the governor's race a few years ago. Koch had a gigantic lead, but then he decided to be interviewed by Playboy.

Koch's ship started to sink after the magazine hit the stands. And with Cuomo such a shrewd politician, the election was lost for Ed. But Mondale doesn't have the charm that Cuomo has (remember his keynote speech at the Democratic convention), so the former vice president's road will be even rockier.

As Larry Bisig, the head of the Youth for Reagan-McConnell at UK, noted, "Mondale is so dry, he's a fire hazard."

Also, Cuomo didn't run against Reagan. Koch, though very popular in New York City, never had the support that the incumbent enjoys now. Mondale also must endure another problem. Cuomo turned the tide in a state election, while Mondale must do it in a national election.

Mondale must thus appeal to a broader base of people than Mario had to. It is a lot harder appealing just to New Yorkers than it is appealing to every dialectic group in the country.

And though it may be true that state politics have the same concerns as national politics (the state politician must appeal to the city boy and the country boy), the state politician doesn't have to promise as much.

It thus appears that Mondale has no chance, unless of course Reagan puts his foot in his mouth.

That doesn't appear likely either. Reagan is so hot right now, he could probably restage Watergate and get away with it. In fact, every time he does say something that would

cause a heartattack for most politicians, Reagan doesn't even blink an eye.

How many presidents could have gotten away with the Russian jokes?

How many presidents could have gotten away with invading Grenada? And what about the fiasco in Lebanon? If that happened under Jimmy Carter's administration, it would have hung around his neck like an albatross (just like the Iranian crisis did).

Why do you think Reagan has been nicknamed the "teflon president"? It seems that the sun has a better chance of rising in the west than there is of a Mondale presidency.

The basic fact that about 25 students showed up for the Students for Mondale-Ferraro meeting while over 100 showed up for the Students

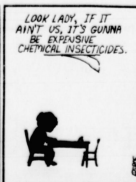
for Reagan-Bush meeting just goes to show how far behind ol' Walt is. Usually it is the Democratic candidate who has the support on the college campuses; but not this time.

Mondale seems to bore the pants off of people, while Reagan electrifies a crowd. That may not be the right reason a candidate gets elected, but it is the main one. Mondale can't compete with Reagan in front of the crowds and the television cameras. And that is where elections are won and lost.

It looks like we'll have four more years of Reagan. Four more long years. Unless, of course, the Chicago Cubs win the World Series. That would just go to show you that nothing is impossible.

Senior Staff Writer Andrew Davis is a journalism senior

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by David Pierce

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SPECTRUM From Staff and AP reports

People arrested at dogfight

RICHMOND, Ky. — Thirty-one people from Kentucky and Indiana were arrested yesterday when state police broke up a dogfight going on at a pit built on a wooded hillside in Madison County, state police said.

Of the 31 arrested, 14 were charged with cruelty to animals in the first degree, a felony under a new law passed by the 1984 General Assembly, said Tom Harkleroad, with the state Pretrial Services in Madison County.

He said the 14 were lodged in the Madison County jail.

Those arrested included residents of Lexington, Mount Sterling, Georgetown and Jeffersonville and Connersville in Indiana, state police said.

Second fatality results from crash

COLUMBUS, Ind. — An Army Reserve mock disaster drill left two people dead and 15 injured when the rotor blades of two helicopters tangled on takeoff and the choppers plunged to the ground.

Major Dennis J. Dunn of the U.S. Army Safety Center based in Fort Rucker, Ala., said yesterday that his field investigation into the crash will take 1 1/2 weeks and a report will be completed in 30 days.

As investigators studied the scarred and debris-littered crash site near the Columbus Municipal Airport yesterday, word came that the accident's death toll had reached two.

Thomas Heaverin, 44, of Louisville died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday from multiple injuries he suffered in the crash.

Mondale to meet with Gromyko

WASHINGTON — Walter F. Mondale, announcing that he will meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko one day before President Reagan, said yesterday that the Soviets have "nothing to gain" by delaying negotiations past the November election because "I'm tough and I know what I'm doing."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, defended the Reagan-Gromyko meeting against charges of election-year politics, saying, "It takes two to meet.... Let's just be glad they are meeting."

Mondale and Gromyko will meet in New York on Sept. 27. The next day, Gromyko will travel to Washington to confer with Reagan.

Prince Harry goes home

LONDON — Smiling to a cheering crowd, Princess Diana took home from the hospital yesterday her one-day-old second son, Henry Charles Albert David.

The baby, third in line to the British throne, will be known to his family as Harry.

Diana, 23, wore a red coat and cradled the infant swathed in a white shawl as she left the hospital, 22 hours after a routine birth. Her husband Prince Charles, 35, accompanied Diana and their new son home to their London residence, Kensington Palace.

The princess blushed as the crowd of about 1,000 people, some of whom had waited through the night outside London's St. Mary's Hospital, waved Union Jacks and called out, "Hurrah, Harry!"

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Local soap opera lovers electrified by visit with 'Guiding Light' stars

By NATALIE CAUDILL Staff Writer

"...Lujack, Vincent... you darling boy, Arf! I want his body," said Jennifer Orr, a computer science sophomore.

Orr also brought her idol a dozen, long-stemmed, red roses and received a kiss for her trouble.

"I kissed his hairy face and I loved it!" she said. Orr, along with about 800 other soap opera fans, crowded into Turland Mall Saturday afternoon to see characters Melissa "Mindy" Lewis (Krista Tesreau) and Brandon "Lujack" (Vincent Irizarry) from TV's "Guiding Light."

The soap stars were presented by the mall as part of its 17th anniversary. Julie Lindsey, the mall's marketing director, said, "We had a lot more people than we had anticipated."

The show's format consisted of Tesreau and Irizarry answering questions about the soap opera and Irizarry performing a love scene with an audience participant. "As a part of each show, we like to have a fantasy segment," said Gary Warner, the host of the presentation and representative of Soaps Alive, a company that brings soap opera personalities to the public. "Today we had someone fulfill a fantasy and do a love scene with Lujack. It was pretty tremendous."

Warner, an eight-year veteran of the program, said, "It gives people a chance to meet people they see on the screens."

"I've worked with them both (Tesreau and Irizarry) before and they're both terrific. I especially enjoy working with Krista because on this show she plays a tease who is always getting her way and, in reality, she's just the opposite," Warner said.

You could call Irizarry something of a heartthrob judged by the comments of the spectators.

"Gorgeous, gorgeous!" chanted a group of adolescent girls.

"The only reason I came out here was to see him," said one elderly woman who asked that her name not be used.

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"Couldn't you just fall in love with him?" Tesreau said. "Who couldn't love this face?"

The audience, which was mostly female, howled approval.

Tesreau, of St. Louis, Mo., and Irizarry, of New York City, are both fairly new to the business. "Guiding Light" was the first soap opera for them both.

"I started acting around six years ago in college and I fell in love with it," said Irizarry, 24, who came onto the show last November. "I left music college to go into acting. I got into 'Guiding Light' when I went in for an audition, like hundreds of other people, and my agent set me up. After three callbacks, I got the job."

Tesreau, 20, said that after graduating high school she moved to Los Angeles, Calif. She lived there for seven months before getting the role.

"I was actually cast out in Los Angeles and, after a series of callbacks, they decided to fly me to New York," she said. "It was for one day and that was to meet Phillip (Grant Alexander) and to meet the director and producers. Then I flew back that same day and later, in May of last year, that's 16 months ago."

The workload for the daytime drama is rigorous and long, but according to Tesreau, "it's definitely interesting."

"There's comradery and there's also jealousy. There's also competition which is sometimes good because it spurs people on to do better," Irizarry said.

After a brief stay at home, Tesreau plans to go to Los Angeles to participate in "Circus of the Stars" where she will perform acrobatics.

Irizarry, who flew to Los Angeles Saturday evening, plans to take up flying lessons upon his return to New York.

The crew of Guiding Light is currently filming in Barbados.

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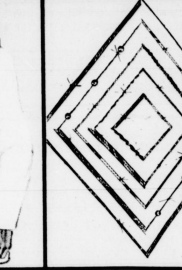
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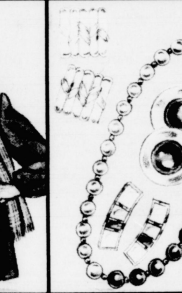
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