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## Sen. Cook calls dam 'a political fight'

By LYN HACKER  
Kernel Staff Writer

U. S. Senator Marlow Cook, speaking from a flat-bed wagon on a farm in Powell County Sunday, told a group of 200 anti-Red River dam people that he would "be delighted" if Governor Wendell Ford would take the dam issue out of the senatorial campaign.

Cook was among several guest speakers at the rally held on Seldon Skidmore's 200-acre farm, which will be flooded if the proposed dam is built.

CALLING THE DAM a "political fight," Cook said he believed people had their priorities "a little mixed" and should sit back and realize what the dam would mean from another perspective.

"We have the Grand Canyon of the eastern United States right here, and that's something you just don't give up," Cook said.

He said under no circumstances should the dam be built because it would destroy not only invaluable archaeological evidence but also because it was one of the "matchless wonders" of the state.

COOK SAID he had read the report of two UK agriculture economists who claimed U. S. Geological Survey gauge readings indicated the recent floodings in Powell County couldn't have been over 800 acres.

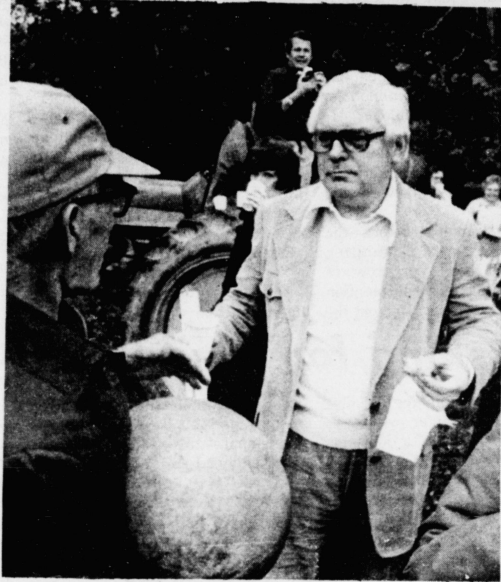
"The first reports of the flooding estimated 5,000 acres were inundated but the Environmental Impact Statement (EIS) says at 16.7 feet 800 acres are flooded. The high figure for the floodings down here was around 14 feet — somebody's playing games with the figures," he said.

"The professors made high and low crop damage estimates too, and I think they made a high estimate of around \$82,000 which they said was highly unlikely in their report. It's a lot different than \$500,000," he said.

COOK SAID he was "reliably informed" that the owner of Raven Rock in the Gorge is the brother-in-law to Ed Music who tried to get the chairlift built at Cumberland Falls.

"Maybe we'll have a chairlift in the gorge before long," he said.

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U. S. Senator Marlow Cook received a campaign contribution of watermelon from Leslie Jones at rally against a Red River dam Sunday. Over 200 people attended the rally held on the property of Seldon Skidmore, which will be flooded if the dam is built.

## Theft tops list of student code violation charges

By RONALDD. HAWKINS  
Kernel Staff Writer

Abusive and drunken behavior were the most common charges of student code violations in 1973-74 school year, although Assistant Dean of Students Lynn Williamson said theft will eventually top the list.

There have been 14 cases of abusive and drunken behavior, a violation of section 1.2b of the student code, out of a total of 56 code violations. Stealing, a violation of section 1.2 m, has accounted for 13 cases.

"We have three cases pending now which will probably make stealing the top figure." The degree of theft varies from 10 cent combs to a bicycle to \$800 worth of stereo equipment, Williamson said.



ED PARKER

THERE WERE NINE cases of possession or distribution on University property of narcotic or dangerous drugs, five violations of local, state or federal laws, four cases of interference with University activities, four cases of failure to comply with directions of University officials, three cases of falsifying or altering University records and two cases of defacing, damaging, or destroying University property.

A total of 57 penalties resulted from the 56 charges placed against 55 students. The differences in the numbers, said Williamson, is that one student violated two sections of the student code and one incident of damage required that there be a monetary reimbursement in addition to another penalty.

The most common penalty, a warning, accounted for 25 of the penalties. There

have been 19 probations handed down, nine undated suspensions, two monetary reimbursements, one reprimand and one suspension.

THERE WERE 25 freshmen charged with violations of student code, 12 sophomores, seven juniors, eight seniors and three graduate or professional students.

"We're concerned strictly with what happens on University property. The only exception is hazing by one student of another or cheating connected with a test," Williamson said.

He said "off the top of my head" freshmen typically head the list of students violating the code.

"Possibly the reason is there are more freshman total and freshman living on

campus than any other classification," Williamson said.

The instances of drug related offenses was "not shockingly great or small," he said. "The code is applicable only on campus and we don't have a tremendous problem in the residence halls."

"IF A STUDENT smokes a joint in Botanical Gardens, we'll take action. It won't be as great as an instance of selling," said Williamson.

"In the past year no one repeated," Williamson. "The whole purpose is to make it a learning experience. Students learn. The warning is usually the end of the situation."

Many cases are resolved without charges being placed.

"I see three to five to 15 people a day. Not all are disciplinary cases," said Williamson.

## American Party candidate

## Federal spending bothers Parker

By BILL STRAUB  
Kernel Staff Writer

Ed Parker leaned back on a fragile, uncomfortable couch Friday night and pondered a question concerning his chances in Kentucky's upcoming U.S. senatorial race.

"Well, let me say this," the American Party candidate said — as he said before every question. "Usually 51 per cent would be enough to win in a two-way race, but with three candidates I could easily win with a percentage in the forties." He smiled.

ED PARKER SMILES a lot. For a candidate who is known by practically no one, Parker exudes a rare enthusiasm over his minimal chances at reaching the senate chambers.

What makes a Louisville engineer who was a fighter pilot for the Navy during WWII take time off from an already busy schedule and make what can best be described as a Quixotic bid for the senate?

"Well, of course I've been active in the American Party since the 1968 campaign when George Wallace ran for president," the North Carolina native said. "But actually I guess I was sort of drafted to run."

PARKER SAID HIS main effort if elected would be to clean up the Federal Government's economy.

"I think the major issue in the campaign, although my opponents (Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford and incumbent Republican Sen. Marlow Cook)

either don't understand it or else are afraid to say anything about it, is inflation," Parker said. "Raw material costs have gone up 25 per cent in the last year. If this continues at this rate it's going to wreck all the industry in the United States."

"There seems to be a lot of confusion on what causes inflation," Parker said, leaning back and then straightening his back. "We're having a lot of conferences trying to figure out what to do about it. I think this is ridiculous. If our senators and congressmen don't know what's causing inflation, they should be replaced."

Governmental spending, according to Parker, is the cause.

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# Kissinger must answer unsettling questions

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger is becoming a regular at meetings of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. He has appeared twice in recent months just to explain discrepancies in previous testimony.

Kissinger's most recent visit to the committee was precipitated by reports that the U.S. government had authorized more than \$8 million for covert CIA operations in Chile prior to the downfall of Salvador Allende's Marxist government. Some of this money reportedly went directly to striking truckers, taxi drivers and shopkeepers.

In sworn testimony before the Foreign Relations Committee subsequent to the overthrow of Allende, Kissinger failed to mention the \$8 million. He characterized the

CIA's role in the coup as "very minor."

Earlier this year Kissinger appeared before the committee to clarify his role in 17 government-authorized wiretaps designed to uncover news leaks within the State Department.

The controversy over Kissinger's role in the wiretaps arose over a memo from William C. Sullivan, retired assistant director of the FBI, saying Kissinger and Alexander M. Haig Jr. came to his office in May 1969 to review some of the wiretap logs.

Kissinger had previously testified, in confirmation hearings before the Foreign Relations Committee, that the only part he played in the wiretaps

was to provide names of possible suspects.

In the wake of Kissinger's threat to resign if his name was not cleared, the Foreign Relations Committee opened hearings in July to determine if he had misrepresented his role in the wiretaps at the confirmation hearings.

The report of the committee's July hearings, released Saturday, managed to clear Kissinger's name without answering the basic question: What was Kissinger's role in the wiretaps?

Unfortunately Sullivan, whose memo started the controversy, was unable to appear before the committee because of ill health.

It was never clarified who initiated the request for wiretaps. Kissinger testified that the decision was reached in a meeting between former President Richard Nixon, former Attorney General John Mitchell and late FBI-director J. Edgar Hoover. According to testimony of FBI officials, 12 of the 17 wiretaps were initially requested by Haig, former deputy to Kissinger.

Due to his enormous prestige both in the U.S. and abroad, Kissinger wields a great deal of power. In addition to heading the State Department, he also chairs the National Security Council and the 40



Committee (which oversees CIA activity).

Because Kissinger is so powerful, perhaps the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is reluctant to press him for a full account of his actions.

Surely we have learned the lesson by now that no man can be allowed to accumulate so much power that his activities go unquestioned.

## Asking for trouble

The Kernel is asking for trouble. Today in Student Center room 245 from 2-3 p.m. and 7-8 p.m. a question-comment-gripe-discussion forum concerning the Kernel will be held to find out what our readers want.

If you have a particular complaint come in and kick us around a little. If you think we're doing okay, let us know. The forum is not a make it or break it proposition for us, but it could be a valuable service for our readers

and the Kernel staff. We need feedback and this is your chance for direct input.

The editorial staff wants to know what the University community thinks about the Kernel and its coverage. We appreciate letters to the editor and comments from readers, but we hope the forum will provide us with additional response.

So, take some time out and come give us some trouble.

## Letters to the editor

# Thanks Zumwinkle for saving academic career

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to Vice President for Student Affairs, Dr. Robert G. Zumwinkle, for saving my academic career from an early end.

If as a freshman, I had been allowed to admit a girl into my dormitory room on a Saturday afternoon I surely would have flunked out of college during my first semester, disgracing myself and wasting my parent's money.

However, now that I am a sophomore, and have become wise to the ways of the world, I

am able to cope with such an unbridled amount of responsibility in the form of 30 hours per week of open visitation.

I wish to encourage Dr. Zumwinkle to remain firm on this matter if any group of subversives should attempt to increase freshman hours. To deny freshman this protection would certainly destroy foundations of the strong scholastic tradition at the University of Kentucky.

Mark Edward Stover  
A & S sophomore

## Free U useful

Neill Morgan's Sept. 25 column can only contribute to the many misconceptions already circulating about the Free University. After sifting through the trivia of Chautauqua statistics, we were, I suppose, intended to come away with the feeling that the Free U was equally trivial.

This is not the case. Morgan's experience with Free U courses

is obviously restricted to those whose sole aim is fun for their participants.

He passes over those classes which deal with serious religious and political topics. He likewise fails to mention those special interest classes which have in the past helped to publicize worthwhile causes (Gay Studies, Environmental Awareness Society, ZPG, Red River Defense Fund).

He fails to bring up the function of the free University as a factor in the campus social life,

bringing together persons with similar beliefs and interests.

He does not deal with the Free University as an instrument of change with regard to academic policy. The Free U has always tried to exert a positive humanizing influence on education here at UK and always tried to offer alternatives to the standard university education (Free U Note Project, Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers).

I think it can be fairly easily demonstrated that the Free University has a valid role to play on campus. It lies in the services offered to the student body that only the Free U can supply.

The Free U seminar was nothing more sinister than an open invitation to the student body to help define and give direction to that role.

Why does Morgan ridicule a call for criticism from the student body? Why is this self-questioning such a source of amusement to him?

His likening of the Free U to a corporation made for colorful copy, but was in actuality little more than a journalistic flight of fancy, and, I think, an ill-conceived and irresponsible one.

Ken Ashby  
Free U coordinator

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## Library receives endowments to fund orientation programs

The Margaret I. King Library will offer new and expanded services to undergraduate students.

A \$50,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities and National Counsel on Library Resources will help fund the new programs.

**THE MONEY WILL** be used to introduce freshmen and undergraduate students to the library. The library will provide orientation and instructional tours, and prepare information packets.

The \$50,000 grant must be matched by \$50,000 from the University, making a total of \$100,000 for a period of five years, or \$2,000 per year. The grant is retroactive from August 1, 1974. Such grants were previously made to small four-year colleges and in much smaller amounts.

Paul A. Willis, director of libraries, hired Larry Green as instructional services coordinator in anticipation of the endowment. Greenwell previously worked with science reference at Kansas State University.

**NOW, AS HEAD** of the instructional services department, he is concerned with making the library more public-service orientated. Both Willis and Greenwell said they believe the students aren't aware of the vast services of the library or how to obtain available materials.

Greenwell operates the department with the aid of three graduate students: Linda H. Porter, Michael David, John Collins, and freshman, Tim Weeks. The staff is responsible

for directing tours and helping plan projects.

Orientation tours acquaint the students with the layout and services of the library. Instructional tours provide specific information concerning particular departments and classes.

**INSTRUCTIONAL TOURS** for a class are prepared with the help of the course's instructor. They also provide students with an information packet, including where to look in the card catalogue or where to find resource materials.

A pilot project with the English department to acquaint freshmen with library resources and a crisis term paper clinic are possible projects.

Willis and Greenwell said they would welcome any suggestions from faculty or student groups for additional projects.

## Cook calls dam 'political fight'

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Tim Murphy, coordinator of the Red River Defense Fund said although there had been floods, he was worried the Corps would want to save the flooded acreage by building a dam which would permanently flood 1200 acres of "prime agricultural land."

**HE SAID LEXINGTON** and the Bluegrass did need water but that the Corps had "even admitted" there were other sources for the water besides Red River.

Murphy said, "At this point it seems the citizens are put in the position to fight the Federal Government and to do the job federal agencies should be doing," he said.

"ALL WE ASK is that they listen to us and re-evaluate the situation," Murphy said.

Bob Kuehne, UK biology associate professor said the gorge contained 700 species of flora that were the richest in abundance this side of the Great Smokies. "There is no area comparable to it in the state," he said.

"There are also one or more archeological sites of extreme value which will enable scientists to make structural analyses of the people who lived here before the white man came," he said.

"As scientists we have no need to be apologetic about our feelings for this area. The impact

statement is not a fair statement," he said.

A resolution was passed in 1967 by the Kentucky Academy of Science to the effect that the dam was not feasible. It was accepted by the American Association for the Advancement of Science in 1967, Kuehne said.

"This question has been thrown about now starting in the 1950's. As scientists, we feel it should end in the 1970's," he said.

**NELLIE SKIDMORE**, vice-president of Save Our Red River said the rally had "brought us one step closer to the end."

"The dam has already become outdated, and just because it was planned is no reason it has to be completed," she said.

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**Parker runs for Senate**

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"The government is the only agency that can cause inflation," Parker said. "It can't be caused by the Arabs, housewives, business, labor or anybody else. Inflation is merely an overflow of paper money in the system, and our government is responsible for the printing of paper money."

To lessen the inflation dilemma, Parker calls for a balanced budget as opposed to "going into debt as we have as a nation during the last 42 years" and the phasing out of a number of governmental agencies.

"I'm an engineer," Parker said, "and I have looked at some of the engineering data concerning the Red River Dam. I can see no practical use for any dam in the Red River Gorge either upper or lower or where-have-you. I have camped and hiked in the Red River Gorge, and I don't know where they found all these cornfields they claimed were flooded out during the last rain. I saw a few corn patches, but not very many."

"Also, I think the Environmental Protection Agency and things of this nature should be eliminated," Parker said. "So far all the federal government has been able to do with them is foul everything up. The track record is horrible. We can definitely get along without it."


Domestic agencies are not Parker's only complaint about federal expenditures. The North Carolina State University graduate also thinks the defense budget can be "slimmed down" because "there is a great deal of waste and duplication" in the services. He does support, however, a strong military.

Inflation and the Red River Dam are not the only things Parker takes a position on. He is against President Ford's nomination of Nelson Rockefeller for vice-president because "as governor of New York he ran the most socialist state, except maybe for Massachusetts." He also opposes the pardon given to former President Richard Nixon, saying "How can you pardon someone who has not been convicted?"

Parker opposes President Ford's amnesty plan for draft evaders and deserters. "I think they should either stay wherever they ran to or come back, surrender, and take their chances," he said. "Some of them are just yellow while others are simply traitors."

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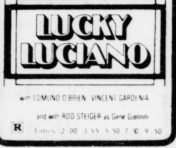
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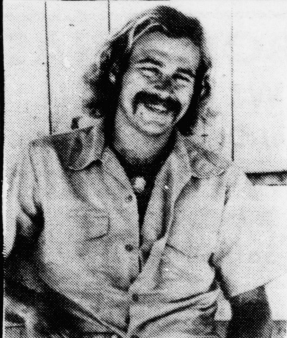
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**SCHLESINGER'S "Midnight Cowboy"** will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 2, in C.B. 118 at 6:00 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 3002

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**SOCIAL WORK IN ACTION** will meet Tuesday, Oct. 1st at 6:30, SC 118. Chat Holmquist will speak on N.A.S.W. 3001

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Record review

RCA's new star, Kernochan, falls into mediocre musical bag

By DAVE CUBINE  
Kernel Staff Writer

RCA has unveiled a new artist in Sarah Kernochan. The title of her new album "Beat Around The Bush", spells out exactly where her head is at.

"Beat Around The Bush" keeps to a varying theme of sex, but is a much lower keyed style than the other current "raunch n' roll" female singers.

KERNOCHAN IS also more than just a singer. She plays a piano on the album, as well as being the author of the all eight cuts on the album.

The album's cover photo immediately attracts the eye—Kernochan stands alone—clad only in jean cut-offs, torn tee-shirt, and a daring stare from the eyes of a face that greatly resembles Joni Mitchell.

The album suffers from a lack of balance between her lyrics and her music. Kernochan's lyrics are strong and vividly explain her feelings and her life style. Yet the music, supplied by a back-up band of studio musicians is rocky and strongly overpowered by the vocals. Close listening on head-

phones can reveal some excellent instrumentals in spots, but they are lost. Kernochan's booming voice covers them up.

PETER JAMESON and Robert Wachtel provide excellent solo's on bottle neck and acoustic guitars during the album's few instrumental breaks. Even Kernochan's adequate piano is much over-dubbed, and drowns out some other fine performances by other members of the band. They include Tom Keene on organ, Mike Deasy on electric guitar, pedal steel guitar by Dan Dungmore, and Frank Marocco on accordion.

The album's first side opens with "Da Dum". It's a fast paced tune with bass, by Lyle Ritz, thumping out a carnival sound accompanied by the honkey-tonk piano of Tom Keene. It's the album's strongest instrumental; but everything is downhill from there.

Kernochan returns to her main theme in *Can I Get On Top This Time*, a bedtime fantasy in which she dreams of being raped by a piarate. "His name is Mad Dog

Ives and I'm frightened of his thighs."

BUT THIS IS not all that Kernochan writes about. Her life is one of excitement and love, and it is also one of loneliness and turmoil. Her final words in *Out Island* are "Please don't leave me here." She tells of traveling and wandering from place to place in *Home Away From Home*. "Friends may envy your independence, but you will long for their household days."

Kernochan's lyrics capture her feelings well, but musically she falls well short. She lacks the ability to connect what is said in the words and what is felt through the instrumentation. The cuts, as a whole, seem to be two separate songs in one. One lyrically and another musically.

This may point of a new sound; but it also distorts the emotions she seems to want to express. Kernochan is sex, joy, sorrow, and loneliness all wrapped up in one—something we can all identify with. But this album fails to impress, and may soon fall in line with the rest of the mediocre performers in the already overpopulated music field.

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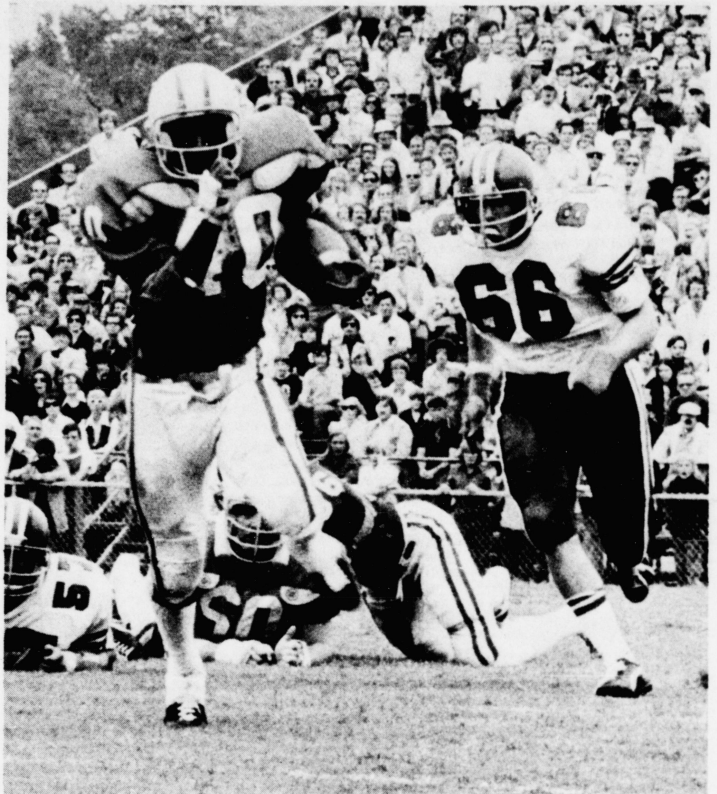
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# Cat food

*Wildcats defeat Indiana for first time in 56 years on Dedication Day for Commonwealth Stadium*

By JIM MAZZONI  
Kernel Sports Editor

It was the formal dedication of Commonwealth Stadium and the setting could not have been more appropriate.

There were signs of newness from the band's blue cowboy apparel to the team's 28-22 victory over Indiana, a school UK had not beaten on the football field since 1918.

Halftime ceremonies that marked the dedication were the singing of the

UK alma mater, the school fight song and my Old Kentucky Home by the UK choir. UK President, Dr. Otis Singletary followed with a short speech commemorating Commonwealth Stadium.

When the formal ceremonies were over the Cats came back on the field and treated the crowd to an array of running and passing plays that sent them on top 28-7 midway through the third quarter.

But the game wasn't over, the rivalry persisted.

The Hoosiers fought back and brought themselves within striking distance in the closing minutes of the game.

"I'll tell you, Indiana never quit," said UK coach Fran Curci. "It just goes to show you how important games like this are — these interstate rivalries."

Kentucky held on for the victory as a 56 year-old losing streak to Indiana was toppled. A new stadium officially opened with the afternoon activities

joining together to make Dedication Day something special.

By far, the victory stood above everything else, but on this dedication day the near capacity crowd played a minor part in UK football history.

"Kentucky football is just beginning to catch on and those 56,000 people that showed up today proved it," said Curci following the Wildcat's win over one of the school's biggest rivals.

Kentucky did more than just win a ball game Saturday afternoon.



Jean Suffoletta (above left), sister of senior UK cheerleader Dick Suffoletta, is raised high into the air so she can lead cheers, while running back Sonny Collins (above right) bursts through the Indiana line enroute to a 55-yard gain.

The UK marching band (above) was a distinguishable part of the crowd and when it was all over, head coach Fran Curci (right) accepted a victory ride off the field.



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Dump Hoosiers

Cats end Indiana jinx

By DONNA HARGIS  
Kernel Staff Writer

The jinx is over.

That seemed to be the general consensus Saturday afternoon when UK beat the Indiana Hoosiers 28-22 in what UK coach Fran Curci termed a "battle of a bunch of guys scrambling for their lives."

Steve Compassi made the first big play of the game when he charged up the middle for a 53 yard gainer which put UK inside the IU five yard line.

Then, it seemed that the nightmare which Kentucky had experienced against West Virginia last week was returning.

**QUARTERBACK MIKE FANUZZI** got to the one, but a five yard penalty for illegal procedure put them back on the six. Sonny Collins ran for two yards, but the downs ran out, and John Pierce's 21 yard field goal attempt was no good.

Indiana took the ball, and in a drive which covered 80 yards in 17 plays, scored on a pass from Terry Jones to Reggie Holmes. The quarter ended with the score 7-0, Indiana.

Running back Sonny Collins sparked Kentucky's first touchdown in the second quarter on a run which took him 55 yards before being brought down by Harold Waterhouse on the Hoosiers two yard line.

**THREE PLAYS** later Steve Compassi fumbled into the end zone, but Mike Fanuzzi recovered the ball for the touchdown. The score was 7-7 with 12:32 left in the half.

The ball changed hands several times with no damage done until the Cats last possession of the first half.

With 15 seconds left in the second quarter, Fanuzzi threw an eight yard pass to Randy Burke for the touchdown, making the score 14-7, UK.

**KENTUCKY CHARGED** back in the third quarter following IU's first possession of the second half and Fanuzzi promptly threw to Tom Farmer

for another touchdown. Pierce's kick was good, and UK jumped ahead 21-7.

Nine plays later the Wildcats scored again on a three yard run by Fanuzzi, and went ahead 28-7.

The third quarter ended that way, but in the fourth quarter, the Hoosiers scored on a Bob Kramer to Reggie Holmes pass, narrowing the score to 28-15.

**SHORTLY AFTER**, Kramer threw a 90 yard pass to Trent Smock, and three plays later, Indiana went in again, to make the score 28-22 with 4:39 left in the game.

But the game ended with the score 28-22, much to the relief of Curci, who said Indiana was just getting started when the final horn sounded. It was the first UK football victory over Indiana since 1918.

Despite injury...

UK running back Sonny Collins played against Indiana Saturday afternoon with a badly bruised knee that for a time had made him a questionable starter.

But a desperation resort to acupuncture administered by an unnamed local physician, gave the junior speedster new life as he went on to be the game's leading rusher with 160 yards in 21 carries, including a 55 yard scamper that set up the Cats first touchdown.

"SONNY WAS hurt Thursday and we had to carry him off the field with the injury," said UK coach Fran Curci. "He got a big bruise above his knee" when he ran into another player during practice.

Curci said he searched as far as Louisville and Cincinnati looking for a doctor to administer acupuncture when his wife told him of a friend who had spoken of good results from it.

After the game Collins said his leg felt fine.

"IT'S JUST a little stiff right now, but it's no big thing."

When asked what he thought about the practice (of acupuncture) Collins remarked, "Super."



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## 30 Monday

- SCB Movie — "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.
- Alpha Lambda Delta meeting to make plans for this year's activities. Room 109, Sc, 6:30 p.m.
- Lecture and presentation by Representative from Schlumberger Ltd. on wireline services and well-lodging. Room 106, CB, 7:00 p.m.
- Mortar Board meeting. Room 363, SC, 7:00 p.m.

## 1 Tuesday

- Theatre Arts' production of "The Gadiges Fraulein". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
- Multiversity 101: "Tunnel", (Academic and Social Pressures). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
- Living Thru Christ meeting. Room 247, CB, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

## 2 Wednesday

- Soccer — UK vs. Eastern Kentucky University. Seaton Soccer Field, 4:00 p.m.

## 3 Thursday

- SCB Mini Concert — Jimmy Buffet. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.
- Bible Study. The Book of Romans. Room 247, CB, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

## 4 Friday

- SCB Movie — "Poseidon Adventure", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.
- SCB Movie — "Gilda", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

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- St. James Fair — Louisville. Open-air arts and crafts fair. 9:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m., Adm. \$3.00. For information and reservations call 258-2755 before Oct. 3.

- Soccer — UK vs. Bellermine College. Away, 1:00 p.m.

- Yard Sale - Canterbury House. 10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

## 6 Sunday

- Barefoot Sunday at St. Augustine's Chapel. 10:30 a.m.

- SCB Movie — "Ninotchka", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

## 7 Monday

- SCB Movie — "The Knack", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

## 8 Tuesday

- Multiversity 101: "You Never Told Me", (Sexuality). A dramatization followed by group interaction. Koinonia House, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.

- SCB Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. Botanical Gardens, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

- Movie — "Emperor Jones". First film in a three part Paul Robeson Film Festival. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

## 9 Wednesday

- SCB Bluegrass Arts and Crafts Festival. Botanical Gardens, 12:00 - 5:00 p.m.

- Soccer — UK vs. Berea College. Away, 4:00 p.m.

- Theatre Arts' production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.50 students, \$2.50 faculty and public.

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- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve". Ag.-Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

- Theatre Arts Auditions for "Old Times". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.

## 11 Friday

- Theatre Arts' production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.

- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve". Ag.-Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

- Appalachian Seminar, Oct. 11-13. Tour through scenic mountains of Eastern Kentucky and visits to colleges in the area. Adm. \$7.00. For information and reservations call 258-2751.

- SCB Movie — "Woodstock", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

- Theatre Arts' Guest Artist, David Nettheim will present a lecture-presentation entitled: "Sweet Master Shakespeare". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:30 p.m.

## 12 Saturday

- Theatre Arts, production of "The Rimers of Eldritch" by Lanford Wilson. Matinee at 4:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00 students, \$3.00 faculty and public. Evening performance at 8:00 p.m., Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.00 faculty and public.

- Readers Theatre — "It Started With Eve". Ag.-Sci. Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

- SCB Movie — "Woodstock", SC Theatre, 6:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

- Soccer — UK vs. Murray State University. Seaton Soccer Field. 2:00 p.m.

## 13 Sunday

- SCB Movie — "College", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

## 14

- SCB Movie — "Planet of the Apes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

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