

KENTUCKY Kernel

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FILM

UK employe union strengthened through affiliation with AFL-CIO

Editor's note: This is the first in a three-part series on the unionization efforts of non-academic employes at UK.

By MIKE MEUSER
Assistant Manager Editor

Although they admit efforts are still in the early stages, local organizers of a non-academic employes union at UK maintain they have gained new strength through affiliation with a national AFL-CIO union.

The union is the American Federation of State, County and Municipal employes (AFSCME). The fastest growing labor union in the United States, AFSCME is presently conducting a nationwide effort to organize public and non-profit employes, comprising 15 to 20 per cent of the labor force.

In Kentucky, AFSCME's efforts have included the formation of seven local unions, all of which serve county or municipal employes.

Locally, AFSCME has just opened an office at 1402 1/2 North Broadway and is actively involved in aiding leaders of the UK movement financially.

Margaret Roach, active as a leader in the UK efforts for several years, said she thinks AFSCME has been helpful but that there are still problems.

"AFSCME is financing the entire organizing effort," said Roach. "The problem is that their staff is really thin. They have no full-time organizer, which makes it even more critical that we get employe involvement."

Roach said that a membership card drive is currently underway to enlist non-academic employes for AFSCME, but because of various problems, only about 500 persons have been contacted.

"We've tried catching people as they come to and from work, but obviously we are limited by time," Roach said. "The best success we've had is people talking to their co-workers, but this isn't that effective when you don't have a lot of people."

In addition, Roach said the group has been unable to obtain a list of non-academic employes from the University personnel division.

Roach said she sent a letter to Bruce Miller, personnel division director, requesting a list of all classified employes at UK. Roach said Miller refused, saying no such list was available and that he could not release such a list anyway.

Miller said he had indeed refused to release the list, but that it was a matter of University policy.

"Her letter did not really say what she intended to use the list for," Miller said. "She requested names

and home addresses. We don't release names for any reason, students or employes, because of the danger of outside solicitation."

Vice president for Business Affairs Jack Blanton said the policy had been inferred from the University's interpretation of the open-records law passed in the last session of the Kentucky General Assembly in 1976.

"We decided we would not give out names for solicitation from outside groups. This is what we inferred from the legislation," he said.

In addition to the card drive, Roach said the group met recently and heard a spokesman from the University of Cincinnati, where AFSCME efforts led to a strike and subsequent pay raises in 1975.

"We also had a booth set up at the Lion's Club fair this summer to try and enlist more people," she said.

Although Roach admitted she is encouraged by the progress to date, she said she realizes that even when and if the employes are organized, collective bargaining with the University may be a problem.

"We feel our demands are legitimate. Obviously we are going to need a large number of people in order to convince the University that they should listen to us," she said. "In Kentucky, they are under no legal obligation to do so."



Junk it

John Clem finds leveling a house an easy job with the aid of his bulldozer and a couple of dump trucks. Clem was hired by the University to demolish the old rental units in the area of Memorial Coliseum.

Mistakes, Mississippi State spoil

Kentucky's conference debut 14-7

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

JACKSON, Miss.—Stealing a chapter from last year's book, the UK football team was beaten by Mississippi State 14-7 Saturday in an important SEC game.

Hold it. Kentucky wasn't beaten by State. Kentucky beat itself.

Sophomore defensive end David Stephens knows it. He was involved in a play that could have given UK a 4-1 overall record, instead of 3-2.

With 1:03 left in the game, Kentucky linebacker Jim Kovach blocked Gerald Vaughnt's punt. It was the break Wildcat coach Fran Curci had been waiting for. Eight UK players, including the 6-4 Stephens, converged on the end.

With a clear path to the end zone, Stephens tried to pick up the football and run at the same time. Unfortunately, Stephens is not as graceful as a shortstop and he slipped. Instead of getting six points and an opportunity to go ahead, UK had to settle for possession on the Bulldog 27-yard line.

"It was my touchdown. I blew it," said Stephens.

Still, Kentucky had a chance. A face mask penalty by State put UK on the 13 with 47 seconds left. There the rally died, however, as quarterback Derrick Ramsey was twice thrown for losses totaling 15 yards and he overthrew his receivers three other times in the end zone.

"I don't know what the hell happened there," Ramsey said after the game, his voice barely audible. Just two minutes earlier, Ken-

tucky had mounted a threat, but it, too, fizzled. With a third and two at the Bulldog 38, Curci called for the end reverse to receiver Randy Burke. For a moment, Burke appeared to be in the clear, then WHAM, State strong side linebacker Ray Costick crunched him.

"We called it (the reverse) from the sidelines," Curci said. "That was a very big play. But they were there. It was a gamble play and they were ready for it."

Ramsey said UK executed well throughout the game, but he couldn't have been referring to the first half. Kentucky managed to cross mid-field only once. It was preoccupied with coughing up the ball to State.

"We played very upright," said Curci. "But that was a natural thing to do after our big win over Penn State last week. We didn't play well at all."

"We played good enough to win, though," he added. "The difference of the whole game was the kicking game. It seemed like everytime we would get the ball on a punt, we would be called for holding or something. It was just unbelievable. "But I don't want to take away anything from Mississippi State," Curci said. "They're a hard-hitting team, a good defensive team."

That's an understatement. State held Kentucky rushers to 155 yards in 35 rushes (a three yard-per carry average). Chris Hill (eight rushes, 23 yards) and Greg Woods (9:19) in particular found few holes Saturday. Kentucky had 222 yards in total offense, its lowest output this season.

UK's defense shut off All-SEC runner Walter Packer (7-20), but quarterback Bruce Threadgill broke loose for 105 yards. He had 79 yards in his first three games.

"We were overpursuing in the first half and that's why he (Threadgill) was able to cut back a lot," said Kovach. "But we shut him off pretty well, later in the game."

Bulldog fullback Dennis Johnson led all rushers with 109 yards in 23 attempts, including a 29-yard touchdown run which left the UK secondary flatfooted.

Several Kentucky players said the loss was the team's worst effort this year.

"We beat ourselves," said Kovach. "Instead of attacking them, they were attacking us. We broke down and forgot our assignments."

Is Kentucky a different team away from home?

"Nooo," snapped linebacker Dave Fadrowski. "We didn't lose because of that. Just one of those things that goes wrong, but we'll be back."

And despite his obvious disappointment, Curci said he thinks the team will battle back.

"We're just a fighting team. We've got a good ball club," he said.

Not as nippy

Generally clear with a slight warming trend. High today in the mid 60's, low tonight in the mid 40's. High tomorrow in the mid 70's.



Digging in

The face of Marc Noonan reflects the weight on the other end of the rope. Noonan, electrical engineering freshman, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. ATO won this particular heat of the Tug of War in

the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic competition Sunday, but finished second in the finals. ATO also won the overall title.

Fraternity Life newspaper helps inform expanded pledge classes

By KEVIN GREGORY
Kernel Reporter

This year, in order to provide incoming freshmen with some information about fraternity rush, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) published Fraternity Life newspaper. The paper, which was circulated during fall rush, listed the advantages of fraternity living and encouraged rush. The paper also provided brief information on each of UK's fraternities.

The 21 UK fraternities received a net total of 410 pledges during fall

rush. According to Michael Palm, assistant dean of students in charge of fraternities, this total is up about 100 over last fall's figures.

Palm said the national trend seems to be moving toward fraternity life. "Fraternities are attracting those who are interested in small-group living," he said. "Universities are getting larger and fraternities offer solutions to many of the problems of being involved with a large group."

According to Palm, rush will continue to be run in basically the

same way, with one exception: those wishing to rush will be required to register with the IFC. (This fall, those interested in rushing were asked to register, but it was not mandatory. Consequently, many neglected to register.)

Registration will be required in hopes of eliminating many of the free-loaders who attend rush merely for the parties, with no intentions of pledging. "People," Palm said, "will be less likely to sign up and attend rush if they are not really interested in joining."

Fraternity rush, according to Fraternity Life, is "a mutual selection process in which you get to check out each fraternity as they check you out."

Each fraternity operates its rush differently, depending upon what the chapter's rush chairman has in mind. Generally, fraternities have various kinds of parties, ranging from dances and disco parties to specialized events like Kappa Alpha's Monte Carlo party or Phi Gamma Delta's Pinball Tournament.

These parties are held each night for a week or 10 days and are open to anyone who wants to attend. Prospective pledges may come, talk to the members and get to know what each fraternity is like.

During this time, fraternity members approach newcomers in whom they are interested and who are interested in them, and invite them to pledge.

Rush is held during the first part of the fall semester, the first of the spring semester and for a short time during the summer.

Fall rush traditionally brings in the largest number of pledges, since fall is when freshmen initially arrive at the University and get a chance to look at fraternities for the first time. Spring rush is just a smaller version of fall rush.

Summer rush, which has just recently been initiated at UK, consists of a few days during the summer in which one can come and stay at a fraternity house and meet the brothers. Prospective pledges are notified of summer rush by letters from the chapter.



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McCarthy's candidacy deserves recognition

While President Ford stumbles over the difference between East and West in Europe, and Jimmy Carter admits he looks at women with just, one other candidate goes about his business in relative calm.

Independent candidate Eugene McCarthy is doing his best to campaign these days, but it hasn't been easy. McCarthy does most of his campaigning in court—trying to convince judges to simply allow his name on state ballots.

So far, the former Minnesota Democrat has succeeded in 31 states. In many of these, including Kentucky, he has conducted massive petition drives to secure names of those who want him on the ballot.

McCarthy also is fighting the Federal Communications Commission for equal debate time with Carter and Ford. And he continually blasts the biased political system that denies him federal matching funds.

It's not fair. Eugene McCarthy is being cheated.

The supposed liberal news media virtually have ignored the candidacy of this former senator who had the foresight and the courage to lash out against the Vietnam War well before it

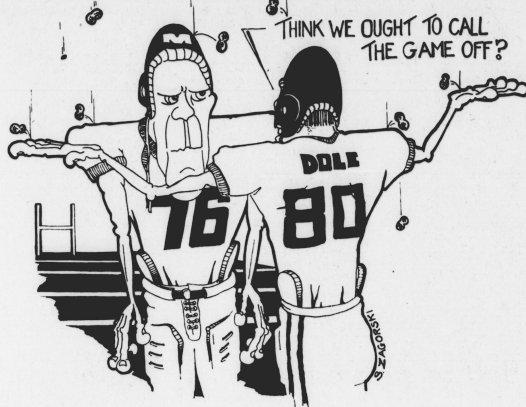
became vogue. McCarthy was always a free-thinking senator, way ahead of most of his colleagues in understanding the issues and their implications.

McCarthy deserves equal consideration with Ford and Carter. He has more political experience than Carter, and, it could be argued, more than Ford. In addition, McCarthy's record is above reproach, thus "Clean Gene" originated.

In actuality, there are some 90 presidential candidates. But, other than the two major party candidates, McCarthy is the only one that deserves full recognition.

Unlike the other candidates, McCarthy has a long and distinguished career of public service that manifests his dignity and makes him a bona fide candidate.

McCarthy should be on the ballot in all 50 states. And the media must reverse a discriminatory and patently unfair policy of ignoring McCarthy's campaign. With the two major parties declining in efficiency and the electorate becoming increasingly bored, to keep an experienced and sincere candidate out of the running just doesn't make sense.



Jim Harralson

Liberals disrupt free enterprise

By JIM HARRALSON

According to the various media, about 50 per cent of the eligible electorate will vote this November. It's a sobering thought that our next President could be chosen by a relatively small percentage of the U.S. population.

That same small percentage will dictate many facets of our lives. Regards of which man is elected, the majority of the country will get, and pay extravagantly for, programs it did not vote for, and in many cases, did not want.

violence. When the political process claims part of the market's function, people are forced to deal with the government—rather than the very diffuse market. When things go badly, people blame misfortune, sometimes rightfully, on those with political power rather than on circumstances.

Put more simply, aren't we always more dissatisfied with our government than we are with the services we buy privately? The result of that dissatisfaction is social disruption.

The most acid and tragic example of this point the Kennedy family. Joseph P. Kennedy was a very powerful man in economic terms, but his power never caused him to be victimized by assassins. His two sons, both of whom possessed considerable political power, died by gunmen's bullets.

History is essentially unchanged by the elder Kennedy's fortune. Perhaps his sons would have had trouble funding their campaigns. But that hardly compares with the impact the deaths of JFK and RFK have on our daily lives.

The point is this: economic power is much more diffuse than political power, and where possible (where products and services are separable), it is better to use the market mechanism.

Obviously, where products are not separable, the political process is both unavoidable and desirable. We need the process and a government to provide national security, police protection, and a system of courts. On these issues, we can discuss and cuss and vote. But having voted, we must conform.

Government often performs poorly in these areas because it intervenes in areas where it should leave the market alone. Government has implemented the Social Security ripoff, tax laws which require a greater percentage of income than the medieval kings demanded of their serfs, "urban renewal," which would be more aptly named "black removal," a Food and Drug Administration which kills many more

people than it saves, minimum wage laws which deny employment to the young and unskilled, and a censorship board called the Federal Communications Commission.

People of all political persuasions could add to my very incomplete list. Personalities as diverse as Nader, Reagan, Galbraith, and Buckley have asserted and proved that government programs have not and are not working.

But we refuse to learn from our mistakes. Within a few short years, we may have such follies as national health insurance and a consumer protection agency thrust upon us by those who label themselves "liberal" and "progressive." It appears that the modern American liberal could be correctly defined as a person who admits that government programs have and are failing, but who believes that his proposed government programs will work. They will create harmony, give strength, right wrongs, cure ills, restore morality, and bring joy to Muddville.

Such "progressives" deserve a suit for false labeling and misleading advertising, brought against them by their own Federal Trade Commission.

Why, then, do we continue to elect these dogooders? We elect them because it's difficult to convince people that, when something is wrong, trying to make it better will make it worse, that given a free market it will right itself. It's easier to convince people to elect dogooders with noble intentions and let the government do it.

It's long past the time for the American government and the American people to realize that more government is not the solution to our problems. Rather, it is the problem. We must return to the policy which made America great: Maximum noninterference with the people it governs.

Jim Harralson, Student Government president last year, is currently a UK law student. His column appears every other Monday.



Press censorship opened door for Connally's blast at Carter

A group of Republicans convened for a \$100-a-plate dinner in Louisville Saturday night to hear former Texas Gov. John Connally use the news media.

Connally, you will remember, fell out of favor with the Democratic Party and switched allegiance to join the Nixon GOP in 1971. Nixon reportedly even preferred Connally to replace deposed criminal and premier big mouth Spiro Agnew, but relented to advisers and chose Gerald Ford.

In Louisville last night, Connally said Jimmy Carter's reference to "screwing" in Playboy magazine was "far more offensive and reprehensible" than former Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz' racist statement. Butz resigned under pressure last week for saying "coloreds" wanted only "a tight pussy, loose shoes . . . and a warm place to shit."

Butz' statements were far more disagreeable than Carter's honest, but politically stupid, remarks to Playboy. Unfortunately, the general

public wasn't provided the information necessary to make a rational decision.

An incredible majority of American newspapers used blanks or softened Carter's and Butz' statements with substitute words. While this was done to avoid alienating readers with "objectivable" language, it also served to mislead the public.

Because the media censored statements from two high ranking politicians, John Connally can traverse the country, defending Earl Butz and badmouthing Jimmy Carter.

It would be a wiser news policy to include warnings at the top of articles stating some material may be offensive to readers. Then news organizations could reveal the true quotes without jeopardizing their professional standards.

It makes no sense to print potentially objectionable language for no reason. But in the case of Butz' and Carter's recent statements, to censor is to mislead the public—and write the lies for John Connally's speeches.

viewpoint

This points out the inherent deficiency in using the political process for decision-making instead of the free market process. The most obvious defects in the political process are its coercive conformity and its neglect of minorities. If 51 per cent of the votes are for something, the other 49 per cent get it also. Or, if 51 per cent vote not to have something, 100 per cent will do without. Everyone conforms.

In addition, having one vote in the political process is like having a pebble in a rock quarry. To be effective, we must have pressure groups, organized, etc.

Contrast this with the free market mechanism. If 51 per cent want cars and corn chips and cabbage and coats, and 49 per cent want motorcycles and melons and meat and matches, no one will be dissatisfied. The market will provide each or any combination we want. Our request, even if in the minority, is important and will be rewarded. Each person, within the limits of his income, can vote for and get what he wants in the market. There is consensus without conformity.

Now consider the other major defect in the political mechanism: it concentrates power in the hands of a readily identifiable person or group of persons.

This visibility of power contributes greatly to discontent and

recruitment, interviewing and selection of key administrative and professional personnel in the Health Service.

SHAC is also promoting an independent study project that allows students to use the Health Service as a source for actual problem-solving experience. For example, an accounting senior analyzed the Student Health Service budget last year and made forecasts of the financial status of the department for the next three fiscal years.

And a journalism senior created a slide show about the Health Service, the health fee, and the health insurance plan that was presented at

floor of the Health Service (collected every week). Each complaint is reviewed by a SHAC member, generally by myself, and appropriate action is taken. Those who are answered personally.

Any interested person in the University community may attend regularly scheduled SHAC meetings. On Oct. 11 we will meet in room 119 of the Student Center at 7:30 p.m. Your criticism and general feedback are needed to insure quality health care for the University community.

Rosemary Lubeley is SHAC chairwoman.

SHAC needs student input

By ROSEMARY LUBELEY
Nearly all UK students take advantage of one campus service at one time or another during their academic career—the Student Health Service. And one unique group represents all these students: the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

commentary

SHAC members are appointed by President Otis A. Singletary to represent students as health care consumers. Their functions include: voicing student opinion on health needs, available health services,

and policies and procedures affecting student health, and serving as liaison between the students and the University; forwarding student suggestions and problems to appropriate offices and working cooperatively for satisfactory solutions.

SHAC provides a great opportunity for student input into the Health Service. As members of the committee, we review the Health Service budget to evaluate the health fee program and the student group insurance plan.

The committee is a source of recommendations for change in either program. We assist in

news briefs

Teachers to demonstrate against Board of Education

LOUISVILLE [AP]—The Jefferson County Teachers Association voted unanimously yesterday to stage a mass demonstration at the board of education meeting today, according to Tom Belew, JCTA executive director.

"We're hoping to have a good, strong show of teachers," Belew said of the planned demonstration. "We've got an idea," of how many teachers may participate in the demonstration, Belew said, "but we won't know exactly until they get there."

Belew said that of the county's 5,800 teachers, approximately 4,500 are JCTA

members.

The board meeting is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m., Belew said, "and we requested the board to change the time of its meeting so teachers could be there after school hours, but since they didn't do it, teachers will be coming after they get out of school. We believe they will still be meeting after school," he added.

"I think the demonstration today will show them that our organization represents teachers by the fact the teachers are out there saying, 'we want to be heard and we want the right to negotiate,'" "I'm going to speak to the fact that we do represent the

teachers of Jefferson County and we do want to go back to the table to negotiate other things than money," said June Lee, JCTA president.

Lee said the board of education "made the decision not to sit down at the negotiating table again without even consulting us."

"We managed to get \$2 million from the state because we found they did have to give that to teachers," Lee said, "and they were simply asking us to write them a recommendation on how we wanted that spread out rather than going back to the table to negotiate how we wanted the money used in the teacher-salary schedule."

Belfast peace movement leaders escape from club-swinging mob

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP)—The two top leaders of the women's peace movement narrowly escaped injury late yesterday from a club-swinging mob that wrecked the cars they had been riding in.

Betty Williams, 32-year-old founder of the movement, and Mairead Corrigan, 23-year-old co-leader, were rushed by the mob when they arrived for a meeting at a community center in a Roman Catholic district of western Belfast.

Several hundred persons, some brandishing clubs and

sticks, were waiting outside the hall when the women drove up in two cars. They were accompanied by Mrs. Williams' husband, a seaman, and Ciaran McKeown, a former Dublin editor now devoting his time to organizing the peace movement.

The four managed to get safely inside. A taxi driver who was at the meeting and had his cab at the back of the hall later drove them home safely.

The mob had earlier attacked a British patrol in the

district, seeking to avenge the death of a 13-year-old boy whose skull was fractured by an army plastic bullet last week.

Miller denies accusations

WASHINGTON [AP]—United Mine Workers (UMW) President Arnold Miller said yesterday that charges that his dismissal of two aides was politically motivated are "absurd and totally without foundation in fact."

The dismissal was "based on my assessment of their job performance," Miller said in a statement.

Bernard Eranson, UMW director of publications and public information, and Edward Burke, an executive assistant, were fired Wednesday, union sources said.

The sources said Miller wanted a new staff for his 1977 re-election campaign.

Miller said such charges are without merit.

Harlan County officials find more dynamite on dam

HARLAN [AP]—Fourteen sticks of dynamite were removed from the Crank's Creek Dam in Harlan County early yesterday by members of the Army's 43rd Disposal Ordnance Detachment and local civil defense authorities, state police said.

The explosive was discovered shortly after officers Saturday found that two dynamite explosions had occur-

red at the dam either late Friday or early Saturday, police said.

Larry Lewis, a state police dispatcher in Harlan, said no leaks were discovered in the dam and that the two explosions apparently caused no damage.

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arts
Cohran, Black Workshop display musical talents

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By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

The University Office of Minority Student Affairs hosted Chicago's Phil Cohran and his Black Music Workshop Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

A crowd of about 150 witnessed a superb performance of black-oriented music, which ranged from free-form jazz to dramatic interpretation.

The Black Music Workshop is a 10-member ensemble from the Chicago area. They are accomplished musicians, and their performance here featured some outstanding work.

One of the high points of the night was a dramatic interpretation of a Paula Dunbar poem, "Easy Going Fellow," by Reginald Griffin. Griffin, who also played bass, pan pipes, and tuba, delivered the poem in early Southern black dialect. It was extremely well done, and Griffin displayed a diverse and polished array of dramatic talents.

The program's format was designed to allow the group to present samples of music pertinent to their black heritage.

Following the poem by Griffin, Ella "Pearl" Jackson sang her interpretation of W.C. Handy's "St. Louis Blues." Jackson's voice is strong and well-trained, with exceptional range. Her work with "St. Louis Blues," which has been called the definitive work in the genre, was a delight.

Another impressive performance was turned in by Aquilla Sedalla, who sang Leon Russell's "This Masquerade." While her voice lacks the power and range of Jackson's, she is nonetheless a competent singer, and her delivery of the recent Top 40 hit was exciting. Her phrasing was particularly good as was her rendition of Billie Holiday's "Good Morning Heartache." The latter song was moving and it, like "St. Louis Blues" brought shouts of approval from the audience.

The finale was a composition by Cohran entitled "Seafus: The Festival of the Monkey King." The work featured solos by each member of the group and several short improvisations by the musicians.

The featured instrument on the song was Cohran's "frankiphone." The frankiphone invented by Cohran some time ago, is an adaptation of the African thumb piano. The solos that Cohran performed on the frankiphone defied description. It's hard to imagine anyone producing that level of quality with his fingers let alone with his thumbs. Though a bit long, the finale was musically flawless and invigorating.

Cohran is an artist-teacher who has been in music for almost 30 years. He has played with a number of artists, most notably Aretha Franklin and Otis Redding. He has spent most of the last six years with the Artistic Heritage Ensemble and the Black Music Workshop.

Despite his proficiency Cohran has remained fairly obscure outside of music circles. This is due in part to his beliefs concerning his "obligation" as an artist. His remarkable insight forces him to see that the role of artist and the role of teacher are inseparable.

His commitment to teaching has largely kept him out of the public eye, but it has earned him a measure of respect from his fellow musicians.

Aquilla Sedalla sings with the Black Music Workshop Saturday night at Memorial Hall.



—Steve Schuler
Aquilla Sedalla sings with the Black Music Workshop Saturday night at Memorial Hall.

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Poll results to be published next Monday.
(Paid for by George Herman Kendall, Coordinator)



sports

Reds whip Phils again, seek sweep

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—First baseman Dick Allen's critical, bases-loaded two-run error on Tony Perez' liner in Cincinnati's four-run sixth inning gave the Reds a 6-2 victory Sunday over the Philadelphia Phillies and a commanding 2-0 lead in their National League playoff series.

Jim Lonborg, an 18-game winner and two-time victor over Cincinnati during the regular season, was working on a no-hitter and 2-0 lead before the roof caved in on him and the Phillies in the sixth inning.

It started innocently, with only his second walk of the game on a full-count pitch to Dave Concepcion. Dan Driessen battled for winning rookie pitcher Pat Zachry and hit a routine groundout to second baseman Dave Cash. But Concepcion was running on the pitch and instead of being wiped out by a double play or force, he was safe at second and in scoring position.

It made a big difference. Up came Pete Rose, who had rapped out three extra base hits in Cincinnati's 6-3 opening game victory Saturday night. With one swing, a clean ground single

to right that sent Concepcion home, Rose wrecked Lonborg's no-hitter and shutout bid, cutting the Phils' lead to 2-1.

Ken Griffey followed with a line drive single past Lonborg

Golf

The Lady Kats women's golf team finished fifth in the 54-hole tournament at Albuquerque, N.M.

UK had a team total of 1,000, two strokes behind fourth place Houston Baptist.

Soccer

The Wildcat soccer team defeated the University of Cincinnati 1-0 Saturday at Cincinnati's Nippert Stadium.

Paul Andriotti scored the only goal of the game. "Cincinnati is a scholarship team, so it's quite an upset," said UK coach John Boardman.

Tennis

Lady Kats tennis team won two of the three matches played over the weekend at Murray State University.

Coach Claudia Young's team beat Murray 5-4 and Indiana University 7-2, but

and into center field.

Joe Morgan, the first batter reliever Gene Garber faced, was walked intentionally, loading the bases to set up the possibility of an inning-ending double play or a force

at any base. That brought up Perez, who reached out at one of Garber's side-arm offerings and lined off Allen's glove.

Rose and Griffey raced home with the runs that put Cincinnati in front 3-2.

Sports Shorts

lost to Southwest Missouri 2-7 in the tri-match. UK's Betsy Jones was undefeated in her three singles and three doubles matches.

Rugby

The UK rugby team came back from a 14-8 halftime deficit to defeat the Queen City rugby club 37-18 Saturday.

Kentucky was led in scoring by Tom Sims and Phil Estes with three tries each. Chris Black added nine points on one penalty kick and three conversions.

UK's 'B' team defeated the Cincinnati club 11-8.

In the first women's rugby game ever at UK, the Lady Rugger lost to Ohio State University Saturday, 6-0.

Volleyball

UK lost to Ohio State in women's volleyball over the weekend. The Buckeyes won

the first best of three series 15-10 and 15-3 and took the second series 0-15, 15-6 and 15-2.

The Lady Kat jaysvees beat OSU 15-10, 15-17 and 15-9.

Water Polo

The Kentucky water polo team went on a weekend trip to Illinois and came away 2-1.

On Friday, UK defeated Northeast Illinois 10-9. Saturday the Cats split its two matches losing to Loyola of Chicago 15-10, and defeating George Williams College (Chicago) 15-7.

Kentucky's record is now 5-2.

We Goofed

Because of a reporting error in Friday's Kernel, Vida Blue was listed as a starting pitcher for the New York Yankees. Blue, of course, still pitches for the Oakland A's.



—John Nachbar

Suicide!

The Wildcat women rugger show they can give some blows in a 6-0 loss to Ohio State Saturday at Shively Center field. It was the first game ever for UK, coached by Rick Schenck.

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misc.

NOTE FOR PRESIDENT—copies listed in Monday's Kernel. George Sherman Kernel, coordinator. 8011

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FOUND—UMBRELLA in McCoy Hall. Call and identify. 278-0116. 8011

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LOST SMALL RING—two pearls and a diamond in a ring. Lost October 11. Reward 215-8484 or 146-084. 8011

LOST ARMY FIELD jacket, please return keys to Kismet Tower desk. 8012

personals

CATHY BABY—she talks, compliments on 4/10. Ph. Apple 730-1105. At Trinity. The Brothers of Trinity. 11011

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memos

FOLK DANCING—Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone welcome. 11012

A&W MEETING Oct. 19th, 4:30 p.m. Multipurpose Rm., Erskine Hall. All names on list. 8011

COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S CONCERNS (COWC) Dr. Alice Hendricks of Women, Inc., coordinator. Formal meeting—Thursday, Oct. 12, 6:30 p.m. 458 S. Limestone. 8011

STUDENT GOVERNMENT STUDENT SERVICE (SOS) Committee will meet tonight at 8:00 p.m. Please call SO office if unable to attend. 11011

LINKS MEETING PLANNED for October 22 (8:00-10:00) in Room 11012

STUDENT AFFILIATE of American Student Society, important meeting, Thursday, Oct. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in CP 109. 11012

FOR DOLLE 78—important meeting, Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., SC 107. Plans for Saturday night will be discussed. All members please attend. 11012

INTER-VARIETY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will be having a Bible study this evening, Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m. at the South Center at 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. 8011

THE DEPARTMENTS of Arts and Classics, and the Graduate School will present a lecture by David Thompson of the University of Georgia. "Archives of Architecture," Monday, Oct. 11, 8:00 p.m. 11011

BLACK STUDENT UNION soliciting black arts for candidates for Miss B.S.U. meeting Mon. 11:30 p.m. Student Center, Room 110. 11011

LUNCH LUNCHEON FORUM presents Dr. Dale Gribble, Professor of Physical Science, speaking on "Evolution: Year What Do You Know?" Tuesday, October 12, 12:30 p.m., Commons House, 412 South St. 11012

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RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT—Navy specialist design nuclear propulsion plants having high reliability, maximum simplicity and optimum fuel life. Training includes six month graduate course at Westinghouse Bettis Engineering School and three weeks at a reactor prototype site. Positions available only in Washington D.C.

PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

Degree and curriculum requirements vary between positions, however, all applicants must possess a minimum of one year of physics and calculus. For interview appointments contact The University of Kentucky Placement Office. Interview dates are 13 and 14 October. If unable to interview at this time, send resume and transcripts in confidence to: Navy Officer Programs, Citizens Bank Square, Suite 3A2, Vine St., Lexington, Ky. 40507.

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Bikes: Sales are down but popularity flourishes

By VIRGINIA WALTER
Kernel Reporter

Between 1973 and 1974 bicycle sales nationwide skyrocketed to 50 million, then dropped back to around seven million the next year. No one really knows what caused the bike boom, although the increase was not actually as large as it appeared, according to Zeldon Lipski, president of Louisville Cycle and Supply.

"Fifty million bicycles were either produced or im-

ported in 1973-74," Lipski said. "That does not mean that this amount was sold. There was a carry over of three to four million bicycles into 1975.

"This also means that more bicycles were sold in 1975 than the figures show," he said.

Nevertheless, the bike boom represented a substantial increase in bicycle sales. Hank Reed, owner and manager of the Tenth Gear bicycle shop, attributed it to

"expansion of the market. Bicycles came from being a kid's toy to a viable means of transportation for teenagers and adults," he said.

Lipski downplayed the effect of the oil embargo on increased bike sales. "I don't think the oil shortage had much to do with it. Not that many people bought them for transportation. They were basically sold for enjoyment."

Commenting on the drop of bike sales in 1975, Reed said,

"Bicycles are not geared to the consumer market. They are usually kept for five to eight years. It is more of a fixed investment that people buy a bike and then maintain it. Bicycle shops make most of their money from parts and repairs."

Whereas there was a definite drop in bicycle sales across the nation last year, the story is different for this year, according to Lipski. There has been a 10-20 percent increase in bike sales across the country.

'Frat Classic' raises funds for RCC

Alpha Tau Omega (ATO) fraternity walked away with the overall team title in the Delta Zeta Frat Man's Classic Sunday afternoon at the Shively Sports Center track.

Alpha Gamma Roh (AGR) and Farmhouse finished second and third, respectively, in the event staged as a

benefit for the Rape Crisis Center.

AGR took the scavenger hunt, followed by Phi Kappa Tau and a tie between Farmhouse's numbers one and two teams.

Theta Chi won the steeplechase, holding off Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) and Delta

Tau Delta (DTD).

The 220 Turtle Trot went to ATO, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) and the Farmhouse number twos.

An event known as the Turtle Tie-up went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, with Farmhouse Number Two making another strong bid.

Alpha Phi Iota finished third. ATO began to strengthen its hold on first place with a victory in the Turtle Trot 880. Sigma Nu edged JTD for second.

ATO went on to capture first places in the Turtle Trot 100 and the "Mystery Event," along with a second in the Tug of War and a third in the Overall Spirit Award. AGR took that award.

The "Mystery Event" was a contest to see which fraternity could dunk Michael Palm, assistant dean of students in charge of the fraternities, in a giant tub of water by hitting a bulls-eye.

Mike Judah of ATO was the individual overall winner.

SCB VIDEO TAPE NETWORK

The new SCB video tape network will offer free showings of a ROLLING STONES concert, THE NATIONAL LAPOON SHOW, a documentary on LENNY BRUCE, and CARNAL KNOWLEDGE. Showings will be in the TV lounge on the main floor of the SC through Sunday, October 17.

	10:30 a.m.	Noon	1 p.m.	3:30 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
MON.	Lenny	Nat. Lagoon	Rolling Stones	Carnal Knowledge	
TUES.	Rolling Stones	Lenny	Nat. Lagoon	Nat. Lagoon	Carnal Knowledge
WED.	Nat. Lagoon	Rolling Stones	Lenny	Lenny	
THURS.	Lenny	Nat. Lagoon	Rolling Stones	Rolling Stones	Carnal Knowledge
FRI.	Rolling Stones	Lenny	Carnal Knowledge	Nat. Lagoon	
SAT.	Lenny	Nat. Lagoon			
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STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

OCTOBER

11 Monday

SCB Movie—"Swingtime". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—Last Entry Date for IM Cross Country Run.

—Lecture—"Antinoos At Antinopolis" D. Thompson. Univ. of Ga. 118, CB, 8:00 p.m.

—Exhibit—"Concepts in Blackness." Painting, drawings and sculpture by Bob Douglas. Rasdall Gallery, SC. On display thru Oct. 15.

—UNICEF Christmas Card Sales. Alumni Gym, Rm. 2, 8:5 p.m. On sale until Christmas.

—SCB Video Tape Schedule—"Lenny" 10:30 a.m.; "National Lagoon" noon; "Carnal Knowledge" 5:30 p.m.; TV Lounge second floor, SC.

12 Tuesday

—UCM Luncheon Forum—"Election Year—What Do We Listen For?" Dr. Jewell. Koinonia House, 12 noon.

—Film—"Hamel!" Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

—SCB—Paul Winter Consort. Concert. Jazz Concert—has been described as "Earth Music". Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00.

—SCB Video Tape Schedule—"Rolling Stones" 10:30 a.m.; "Lenny" noon; "National Lagoon" 1 p.m.; "National Lagoon" 5:30 p.m.; TV Lounge; second floor, SC.

13 Wednesday

—SCB Movie—"Lady In the Lake" SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—Center For Continuing Professional and Executive Development Job Evaluation and Salary Administration Seminar. Carnahan House.

—Paul Winter Consort Jazz Workshops. Memorial Hall, 9:12 a.m.

—C.E.W. Noon Seminar—"Assertiveness Training", Dr. Duff. Lounge, Alumni Gym, noon 1:00 p.m.

—SCB Video Tape Schedules—"National Lagoon" 10:30 a.m.; "Rolling Stones" noon; "Lenny" 1 p.m.; "Lenny" 5:30 p.m.; TV Lounge, second floor, SC.

14 Thursday

—SCB Margalit Dance Theatre Workshops. Oct. 14-16, schedules in Rm. 204, SC.

—SCB Homecoming Royalty Deadline. Submit names to Rm. 204, SC.

—International Student Coffee Hour. Every Thursday, 3:5 p.m. Lounge, Alumni Gym.

—SCB HiFi Consumer Workshop conducted by the Society of Audio Consultants. Every Thursday 8:10 p.m. For more information, Rm. 204, SC.

—SCB Video Tape Schedule—"Lenny" 10:30 a.m.; "National Lagoon" noon; "Rolling Stones" 1 p.m.; "Rolling Stones" 5:30 p.m.; "Carnal Knowledge" 7:30 p.m.; TV Lounge, second floor, SC.

15 Friday

—College of Law—Mineral Law Seminar. Law Bldg.

—Wargames-simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. "Dungeons and Dragons". Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.

—SCB Movie—"Sweep Away". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Singin' in the Rain". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB—Margalit Dance Theatre Co. Residency Performance. Memorial Hall, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.50 students, \$3.00 others.

—C.E.W. Workshop—"Be Legally Alert!" Carnahan House, 9 a.m.-1:45 p.m.

—SCB Video Tape Schedule—"Rolling Stones" 10:30 a.m.; "Lenny" noon; "Carnal Knowledge" 1 p.m.; "National Lagoon" 5:30 p.m.; TV Lounge, second floor, SC.

16 Saturday

—SCB Movie—"Sweep Away". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Singin' in the Rain". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—UK Football—UK vs. LSU Home, night.

—UK Rugby—UK vs. Nashville Nationals, UK Rugby Field by UK Track, 1:00 p.m.

—SCB Video Tape Schedule—"Lenny" 10:30 a.m.; "National Lagoon" noon, TV Lounge, second floor, SC.

17 Sunday

—SCB Movie—"Sweep Away". SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Winchester 73". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—Conference on Interdisciplinary Education. Carnahan House.

—Chamber Music Society—The Melos Quartet. Stuttgart. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

18 Monday

—Cosmo Club Film—"Mohammedar World, Beginning and Growth." SC Rm. 206, 3 p.m. Free.

—SCB Homecoming Royalty Reception and Interviews. Alumni House, 7 p.m.

—SCB Movie—"Tokyo Story". SC Theatre, SC, 5 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

—Lunchbox Theatre—"Inside Stuff." Rm 206, SC, noon, FREE.

19 Tuesday

—Film—"Othello." Rm. 118, CB, 5 and 8 p.m. Free.

—SCB Homecoming Royalty Reception and Interviews. Alumni House, 7 p.m.

—UK Theatre At Random Production—"We Were Dancing." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m.

—Also—"Picture." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4 and 10 p.m. Free.

—UCM Luncheon Forum—"Political parties: Problems and Power." P. Parks. Koinonia House, noon-1 p.m.

—Concert—UK Choristers. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—Lunchbox Theatre—"Inside Stuff." Rm. 206, SC, noon, Free.

HAPPY DAYS AT UK HOMECOMING '76

20 Wednesday

—SCB movie—"The Blue Angel." SC Theatre, SC, 7 & 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—Faculty Recital G. Cole, flute. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

21 Thursday

—Lecture—"Proper Names and Formal Semiotic." Prof. Boer. Rm. 214, SC, 8 a.m.

—International Student Coffee Hour. Lounge, Alumni Gym, 3:5 p.m. Every Thursday.

—Film—"Nobody Roots for Galatia: Kareem Abdul Jabbar." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9 p.m. Free.

—Executive Planning Committee for the 1977 Carnahan Conference on Crime Countermeasures. Carnahan House.

—SCB HiFi Consumer Workshop conducted by the Society of Audio Consultants. Every Thursday thru Nov. 18 from 8:10 p.m. For more information Rm. 204, SC.

22 Friday

—SCB Movie—"The Night Porter." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"The Long Goodbye." SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—Concert UK Chorale. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

—Wargames simulations meeting. Miniatures and boardgames. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7 p.m.

23 Saturday

—UK Football UK vs. Georgia. Home night.

—SCB Movie—"The Night Porter." SC Theatre, SC, 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"The Long Goodbye." SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

24 Sunday

—SCB Movie—"Hester Street." SC Theatre, SC, 7 and 9 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—SCB Movie—"High Noon." SC Theatre, SC, 2 p.m. Adm. \$1.00

—Kappa Alpha Theta-Delta Tau Delta Bike A-Thon for the American Cancer Society. Commonwealth Parking Lot, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.