

Does luck switch sides? Cats shock Gators 28-9

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

In the last 20 years, the UK football team has had plenty of luck—nearly all of it bad. However, against Florida Saturday, one got the impression that fate had finally sided with Kentucky.

UK embarrassed the 15th-ranked team in the nation 28-9 before a sub-capacity crowd at Commonwealth Stadium. All this win did was assure Kentucky of its second winning season in three years and rekindle hopes for a bowl bid.

Kentucky accomplished the minor miracle because of a little help from upstairs (with apologies to agnostics) and because the Wildcat defense decided to assert itself.

On the game's second play, Gator receiver Wes Chandler conducted a 60-yard dash with UK's Mike Siganos and Rick Hayden. Before you could say, "Oh, no!", Chandler flashed past them and was in the clear for a touchdown. Then something strange happened.

Chandler dropped the ball. He blew a pass play any sportswriter could have made. Hindsight tells us that was a big mistake.

Late in the second quarter Kentucky led Florida 7-3. The guys at The Associated Press thought their wires had gone awry. Suddenly UK

quarterback Derrick Ramsey decided to go for the bomb to tight end Dave Trosper. Not a bad call, but the pass was a little short. Gator defensive back Terry LeCount was in position for an interception. Just as he reached for the ball, teammate Warren Gafney decided he wants to be a hero. Gafney inadvertently tipped the ball to Trosper, who scored easily.

"I saw it go over his head after he tipped it and I don't know how I did it," the 6-3 Trosper said about his first reception this year. "I'm lucky."

And finally, in the fourth quarter fullback Rod Stewart defied the law of physics with his 29-yard touchdown run on a trap play. He disappeared after apparently being gang tackled for no gain, but suddenly, there he was—straking into the endzone, giving credence to the theory that Florida's defense is bad.

So much about things that cannot be explained. Now a word about UK's defense, which one bowl scout called "one of the best in the country."

For one thing, it intimidated Florida quarterback Jimmy Fisher, considered by some one of the better quarterbacks in the Southeastern Conference. When Fisher found a receiver open, which was seldom, he would throw a bad pass. When his receivers were covered, Fisher took

punishment from linemen Tim Goch, Ari Still and Bud Diehl.

Kentucky's defense was so effective that it held Florida to 64 yards for the entire game. Before Saturday, the Gators had been averaging nearly 30 points a game.

"Hey, the defense was fabulous," Trosper said. "Yeah, that's a good word to use, and you can quote me on that."

Wildcat coach Fran Curci went into more detail. "We took away their outside run by their backs. And they've dominated people outside. If anybody was going to beat us today, it would have been Fisher and (Bill) Kynes (substitute quarterback)."

Gator coach Doug Dickey said UK's defense "is a very solid outfit, about like ours, I'd say." A statement like that could be termed slanderous.

Someone asked Curci if Florida may have been psychologically hurt by the Georgia loss last week. Of course, that was assuming the "football players can't think" stereotype has been thrown out.

"I think when a team's in a position like that (contending for the conference championship), they have to play well," he replied. "I think Florida played well. I think they played much better. And we got lucky on one play finally, too (Chandler's goof). But I discount Florida being down completely because I think when a championship's on the line, as it was, they've gotta play good. I think our team just played better today."

"You're seeing something happening with this team. We're really playing as a team. Dickey told me 'you're really playing well.'"

"We're a better football team than two years ago. This is the most solid football team I've had. We had great teams when Sonny (Collins) was here, but this team has more balance offensively and defensively. That doesn't mean that we'll beat Tennessee, though."

And how does this team compare to last year's squad?

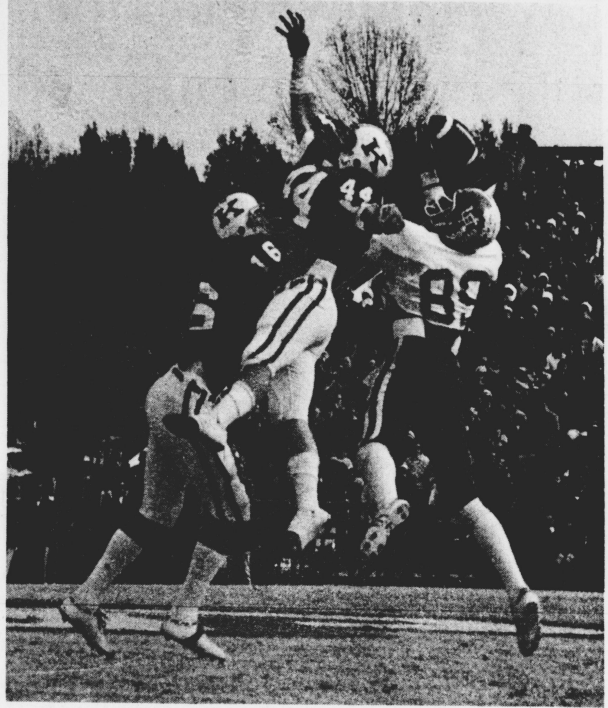
"We were a sorry football team this time last year," Curci said.

We goofed

Because of a reporter's error it was incorrectly reported that organizations participating in block seating for basketball games would be eliminated on the basis of total members if too many tickets were requested. In the event that more seats are requested than are available for block seating, the organizations with the highest lottery numbers will be eliminated from the draw. Their ID's and activities cards will be returned so that they may purchase individual tickets.

and buy toys at a local store," Wire said. "Every year we send out letters to all the residence halls and Greek organizations asking for an additional \$10 contribution. We don't really know how much money we have collected until about a week after the dance."

The crowd gradually increased in size as the dance progressed, but there was never a lack of enthusiasm, as people danced to the continuous music of the bands, which played in shifts. Even the workers recruited from the residence halls, danced at their stations as they waited for more people to arrive. As the evening progressed the dance floor filled with people, forming a crowd which was reluctant to break up when the dance finished at 10 p.m.



Defensive backs Rick Hayden [16] and Mike Siganos [44] team up to bat a way a pass from Florida wide receiver Wes Chandler [89]. Chandler was a key factor in the backfield did not permit him to catch a pass. Kentucky won 28-9.

Former undercover cop no longer attracts controversy...or gunshots

By JUDITH FERRIELL
Kernel Reporter

No longer clad in a Marine field jacket or a Mao cap, and devoid of near shoulder-length hair and full beard, William T. "Big Brother Bill" Canan does not have the semblance of a controversial figure.

Now at age 31, with his hair cut Afro style and dressed in ordinary clothes, nobody would suspect that Canan played a major role in the undercover investigations that resulted in over 100 arrests (including those of 36 UK students) of drug users and pushers in December, 1971.

Canan has been with the Metro Police Force for nearly six years. He spent two years as an undercover cop and then went on to uniform patrol, which Canan considers to be "the best and hardest" duty. When a tactical unit was formed to combat street-level crimes, especially armed robberies and barricade situations, Canan joined it. A semi-undercover job, unit members wore tattered clothes and drove old cars.

The tactical unit was disbanded after two years because of "political pressure due to deaths attributed to directions being followed by the tactical force," Canan said.

After the unit was dissolved, Canan was transferred to the training division as an instructor. His areas of responsibility were not "just self-defense and physical training, but also interpersonal communication and criminal investigation," he said.

Canan is currently working in the planning and research department for the Metro Police. He said his primary duties consist of "developing operational program, administrative procedures and making suggestions and revisions of the budget."

Canan also guest lectures at Eastern Kentucky University for criminal investigation courses and serves as President of the local Fraternal Order of Police. Through

the F.O.P., Canan was instrumental in obtaining recent pay raises for police and changing working conditions.

Considering the impact "Brother Bill" Canan's activities had on UK in 1972, and the fact that his name is still synonymous with the word "narc," this reporter felt that an interview might give some insight into Bill Canan the man and not just the narc.

Q: What special training did you undergo to become an undercover cop?

A: I took a couple of training courses in narcotic-dangerous drug seminars, sponsored by the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Q: Why did you become a narc? Is there a higher pay scale for undercover narcotics agents?

A: No, there is not a difference in pay. Because it was something different and it was an opportunity to get in a specialized group to advance my career.

Q: What was the basic procedure you followed as a narc?

A: Essentially, I did my own thing. I only contacted the force by phone or my unit commander personally at home.

Q: Were you assigned mainly to the UK campus?

A: Most of the time I was not at UK. I was all over. My activities encompassed five states. Primarily because of the scope of my investigations, federal and state agencies became involved.

Q: How many arrests have you made on drug-connected cases? Were they primarily hard drugs or marijuana cases?

A: Over 250. Mostly heroin or opiate derivatives, morphine derivatives, barbiturates, hallucinogens, mainly LSD. The marijuana arrests were selectively made to influence legislators for revision of the narcotic laws from a felony to a misdemeanor. My partner was at that time, along with two local attorneys, conducting a campaign to get a bill introduced to

change the marijuana laws.

Q: Did you experience some problems psychologically when you arrested friends?

A: Yes. It bothered me, but I knew it was in their best interests anyway. As a matter of fact, most arrested in the campus area especially the ones not involved in narcotics, are still friends of mine.

Q: Many people think you used entrapment to arrest people. Did you?

A: No. To discuss entrapment, you must first know what it really is. In a nutshell, entrapment is placing the intent for committing a crime in someone's mind. This I did not do. I did, at times, take part in drug-related crimes which is permitted by the Kentucky Revised Statutes. The concept of the crime was never mine.

In a majority of cases, I managed to work myself in a position of observer or protector of those who were in fact doing the drug deals. This is not entrapment.

Q: Do you think people dislike you because you were a narc?

A: Yes. People who don't know me, who have only heard of me. People who meet me are generally surprised that I'm not the son-of-a-bitch that everyone thinks I am.

Q: Have there ever been any attempts on your life?

A: One morning at 2 a.m. while riding my bicycle on Angliana Avenue, a truck sped by and someone took a shot at me. The incident was most enlightening, not just because I realized there are people in this world who would do great physical injury or harm, or because it proved policing can be

Continued on back page



Steve Schuler

Twirlin'

Connor High School was a winner last night at the Fayette Lions Club 14th Annual Kentucky Invitational Band Contest. Becky Martin, seen here, is a junior and a member of that band's drill team. Connor won the White Division contest, in which bands numbering 99 members and under competed.

Dancers bring toys for needy kids

By WILLIAM PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

An enthusiastic crowd turned out for last night's Bring a Toy Dance at the complex lounge.

The dance is becoming a tradition, according to Dreama Wire, Blending IV head resident. Wire said the idea originated while she was in a community college and starting holding benefit dances for needy children.

The dance is sponsored by the UK residence halls with the help of MVP productions of Paris. This year's dance featured the music of Xanthus, Smokehouse, and Debbie Works and the Travellers.

"All the bands perform for free," said Wire. "Xanthus played for us

two years ago, but it's the first time for the other bands."

Wire said the event has been a success the past three years. "Last year we bought toys for 85 families with children up to 16 years old. These are needy families that are doing well to have food on the table, much less toys on Christmas day," she said.

"This year we are buying toys for children of needy families in Floyd County. We try to buy toys for the children of a different area every year."

The dances in past years have collected an average of \$50 to buy toys, according to Wire. Most people opt for the \$1 cover charge, rather than actually going out and buying a toy. "We take the money we collect

Sled city?

Chance of snow ends tonight. Today's high in the low 40's, low tonight in the low 30's. Chance of measurable precipitation is 20 per cent today, 20 per cent tonight.

editorials & comments

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Law employment rule should not be enforced

UK law students are seething over enforcement of a previously ignored regulation that limits how much time they can spend working outside jobs. That the students recognize the idiocy of the regulation lends hope to the future of the legal system.

In question is an American Bar Association regulation stating that, "A student may not work in excess of 15 hours per week while attending school on a fulltime (10 hours) basis." Apparently, the reasoning behind the requirement is that conscientious students cannot learn law thoroughly if they work more than 15 hours a week.

The requirement has been dormant for some three years, but Law School Dean Thomas P. Lewis announced plans to begin enforcement next semester. Student dissatisfaction with the proposal was evidenced Thursday when about 150 law students met with Lewis in what became a heated discussion.

As a result, Lewis accepted a student's suggestion to poll the students in order to determine whether outside working hours affect grade performance. Law school officials will then meet to discuss implications of the poll.

We expect the poll will reveal that outside working hours has no direct correlation with grade point averages or general comprehension among students. Reason and past performance indicate that the average student will do well if he makes the effort.

Working hours seemingly would affect grade performance only when the outside work load is excessive, or when the student is enrolled in particularly difficult classes, or a combination of the two.

There is no logical reason to regulate students' outside work hours. Why not set a fair curriculum and let students sink or swim?

Presumably, those students with outside employment will either maintain their job while going to school, or quit either one if the combined load presents too strenuous a challenge.

Lewis has a reason for resurfacing an outdated and patently unfair regulation. An accrediting board will examine the law school next year to determine whether accreditation should be kept or removed.

Accrediting teams scare hell out of administrators. Loss of accreditation can be an embarrassing and costly proposition. Therefore, Lewis, on the job less than a year, obviously wants to be careful not to offend the accreditors.

Law student Bob Vice, who suggested the poll, maintains that its results could be shown to the accreditors, thereby supporting or refuting the need for regulation of outside work, depending on the results.

Surely the accrediting team will not be so shallow that it would remove Law School accreditation simply on the grounds that some students work more than 15 hours a week on outside jobs. If the rest of the Lewis' house is in order, he should have no great fear of the accreditors.

Lewis and the ABA must realize that many students simply would not be able to attend law school if they did not work. The regulation, in some cases, would work to dissuade all but the well-to-do students who don't need outside employment.

Fortunately, Lewis removed a directive that stopped students from registering until they stopped a form stating that they didn't work more than 15 hours in an outside job. Lewis should next remove the entire regulation. The situation doesn't mandate ignoring the students' point of view to appease an ill-conceived ABA ruling.



J. F. terHorst

Carter administration could be among best

WASHINGTON— Jimmy Carter could be a remarkable president, perhaps even a great one. Not in years has anyone stood on the threshold of the White House with brighter prospects of being the right man in the right place at the right time.

One does not have to be a Carter addict or a person who has sat too long at Miss Lillian's feet to sense this opportunity. Look at the man and at the moment.

He has the desire, the intellectual capacity, a broad background, and the moral purpose, an astute feel for politics and people, and an inner security seldom found in an elected official. Indeed, Carter's personal attributes come close to fitting any psychologist's model of desirable traits in a chief executive.

Just as important, however, are the opportunities for achieving greatness.

In the first place, the attention demanding presidential attention litter the landscape like autumn

leaves. Some have lain so long they have begun to form a deep mulch around the desk in the Oval Office.

The economy remains sluggish, even if you give Mr. Ford credit for ending double-digit inflation. Joblessness is widespread and will require the best efforts of Mr. Carter to fashion a cooperative solution between the private sector and the government.

The huge and growing federal deficit must be erased and that will demand a need to balance taxation with the social and domestic programs demanded by the voters who elected Mr. Carter. The list of national needs is endless—including

better health care, welfare reform, crime control, city rebuilding, a workable energy policy, environmental safeguards and bureaucratic reorganization.

If solving national problems gives Mr. Carter the opportunity to reach for greatness, so does the climate in which he can tackle them.

Foremost in that respect is the fact that the U.S. is at peace. Unlike his recent predecessors, Mr. Carter doesn't have to worry about American combat troops on foreign soil. Peace wasn't a strong enough issue to win for Mr. Ford, but it is a strong reason why Mr. Carter will be able to enjoy the luxury of concentrating his attention on domestic issues in a way his predecessors didn't.

And, of course, one can't overlook the political "peace" that will exist between the Democratic Congress and the White House when Mr. Carter takes office next January.

How long it will last is anybody's guess, given the nature of the congressional beast. But for the first time since Lyndon Johnson, Democrats will be in charge at both ends of Pennsylvania Avenue. That gives Mr. Carter a chance to achieve his campaign promises to the American people and satisfy his aspirations for greatness. It is an opportunity that Mr. Ford, not even in his fondest dreams, could ever have had.

Of course the glowing prospects for Mr. Carter must be viewed for what they really are—just prospects. Every prospect has its pitfall.

Carter and his small band of Georgians like to think their election victory is unencumbered by mortgage. But don't tell it to George Meany, whose AFL-CIO spent nearly \$2 million on his campaign.

Nor to Daddy King or Andy Young, or to the blacks who literally carried the South and some of the close Northern states for Mr. Carter. And don't tell it to the regular Democratic organizations, the party leaders and the governors and candidates who pitched in despite personal snubs from Mr. Carter and his aides.

Big labor, blacks and other Democratic constituencies are going to expect a share of the spoils, including top posts, a voice in Carter policy and Carter support for their legislative demands on Congress.

For all of his admirable traits, Jimmy Carter is a loner and a stubborn man. By his own admission, he likes doing things his way and cannot compromise easily. He will find new House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the new Senate leaders just as stubborn. In the last two years, Congress has reasserted its constitutional authority in many areas, including the budget and foreign policy. Congress is not about to roll over and play dead simply because the new president is also a Democrat.

And while we have peace abroad, we also have a world of tensions. Brezhnev, King Faisal, Giscard d'Estaing, and Fidel Castro can be just as tough as Mr. Carter. Detente, the Arab boycott threat, African nationalism, the nuclear iceberg, and the Panama controversy are not likely to respond to the Carter smile.

Still, for all that, Jimmy Carter has more things going for him than any other incoming president in a long while. If he makes good, so will we.

J.F. terHorst is a syndicated columnist. He resigned as President Ford's press secretary following the Nixon pardon.

Letters

Not roused

Regarding the Nov. 12 article ("Law Students Protest..."), not all of us were roused to anger by the employment restriction, and I for one was roused by what I saw as petulant overreaction.

Before condemning the employment statement as an "invasion of privacy" that is "none of their business," I think an analysis of the policy is necessary. Who stands to benefit from the rule setting a maximum number of employment hours?

As I see it, this policy has two possible rationales:

—to maintain the school's accreditation;

—to insure an adequate study time, in order to promote a high standard of proficiency in the Law School.

All of these concerns are or should be shared by the students. It's true that students deserve a

voice in policy decisions affecting our rights (we learned that in the 60s). That implies a responsibility to make our opinions known in a reasonable fashion.

If a legitimate objection to the employment rule exists, we have, and have had since the beginning of the semester, several options. We can go through the Student Bar Association. We can work with the student reps on the various faculty committees. We can talk to the dean or the assistant dean, both of whom have been accessible.

Is it their business? Yes, for two reasons, either of which would be sufficient. The administration has an obligation to the students, and ultimately to the state to make this the best possible law school. "Best" means most challenging, producing the highest grade of professionals.

Secondly, the legal community has a right to set academic standards to promote a high standard of

competence and conduct in the Bar.

Once final note. I find it ironic that the objections were not so much caused by the rule itself, as by its enforcement. Assuming that most prospective students read the Law School Bulletin, they were aware of the policy of limiting outside work to 20 hours a week. Few of the born-again radicals addressed that point.

It was okay to have the rule, so long as it could be selectively enforced. And if they do try to enforce it, we can always boycott.

I think there is a subtle, but serious, contradiction in a group of students of the law who act apparently unaware of two of its most basic principles: redress of grievance and equal administration of governing principles.

Wm. Scott Schuller
First-year law student

commentary

leaves. Some have lain so long they have begun to form a deep mulch around the desk in the Oval Office.

The economy remains sluggish, even if you give Mr. Ford credit for ending double-digit inflation. Joblessness is widespread and will require the best efforts of Mr. Carter to fashion a cooperative solution between the private sector and the government.

The huge and growing federal deficit must be erased and that will demand a need to balance taxation with the social and domestic programs demanded by the voters who elected Mr. Carter. The list of national needs is endless—including

Energy editorial dwelled in past, ignored future energy needs

By B. MUNIVEERAPPA

This is in response to the second nuclear editorial that appeared in the Kernel recently. The editors of that article are obviously dwelling on the past when they write that the government has blindly supported the nuclear industry without giving regard to safety problems.

commentary

To alleviate any ambiguity with conflict of interest, the Atomic Energy Commission has been abolished and now there are two organizations—researches energy resources, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which has the sole and independent responsibility for ensuring safety in the nuclear industry.

I believe the decision to go nuclear was a sound one. In retrospect, it is clear that nuclear energy was a viable source of energy (as it is today), as nuclear technology was already available from the military program and it remained only to be developed for commercial use, which did not entail a major effort compared with other alternatives.

There were too many uncertainties with solar energy (which still is the situation today). Now, with the knowledge that oil and gas reserves are fast depleting, it would be economically unhealthy to rely completely on coal in energy production.

It is commonly misunderstood that the nuclear industry is proving economical in energy production because of government subsidies. Government work goes only into research work in various nuclear fields, like fuel cycle and breeder reactor development, and safety

studies. The electric utilities are not funded by the government; it is the consumer that pays for utilities through the electricity bill, just as he would pay if he got his power from any other source.

Here, I might add that there are federally funded research organizations like the U.S. Bureau of Mines, Mining Enforcement and Safety Administration, which cater to the needs in the coal industry. Electric utilities do not pay for the work that these organizations do.

To say that nuclear reactors are potential targets of saboteurs is just a fear very much inflated by the anti-nuclear propagandists. It is difficult for a culprit to overcome the federal guard at the nuclear plants. Furthermore, a nuclear plant has strong physical protection in the form of thick concrete and steel shields.

Remember that nuclear plants are built to withstand severe ear-

thquakes. Anyone intelligent enough to plan sabotaging a nuclear power plant would certainly have the knowledge about the numerous more easily accessible targets. To mention a few potential cases: poisoning of water resources, poisoning the atmosphere in the midst of a city, blowing up a high-rise office building in the middle of a working day, setting fire to an oil and gas refinery.

The editorial in making a case for coal, is completely lacking in knowledge about the severe environmental problems associated with a big coal industry. It should be completely understood that coal is not the panacea for the energy problem. There is no doubt that combustion emissions from coal—sulfur dioxide, nitrous oxides, particulate matter—have been responsible for many acute air pollution problems.

There is another potentially

dangerous effect from the accumulation of combustion products in the biosphere, chemicals affect chemistry of the biosphere, thereby uncontrollably changing the environmental conditions. A dramatic change in the weather is a certain possibility. Scientists are not even sure whether there will be a decrease or increase in the average global temperature.

To generate the same amount of energy the quantity of coal mined would have to be very much larger than the amount of uranium and thorium (nuclear fuels) mined. The large scale coal mining that would be necessary is bound to drastically affect wild life and vegetation.

Anyone knows the damage done to landscape by surface mining of coal. Also, it has been calculated that the accident risk associated with coal industry is more than 20 times that in the nuclear industry.

There is another aspect to the coal

industry. The most optimistic projections show that coal-gasification can provide only 10 percent of the gas shortage by 1985. Also, gasification requires large quantities of water both as a raw material and as a coolant. There are people in the coal industry who believe that water shortage will curtail the expansion of any big coal industry for gasification.

To maintain the present standard of living, a vast amount of energy is required, and I believe that nuclear energy will make a big contribution towards attaining that goal of energy production in a safe and reliable way in many countries over the world.

B. Muniveerappa is a mechanical engineering graduate student. He acknowledges the help of mechanical engineering Assistant Professor Dr. Thomas E. Eaton.



news briefs

Carter's church ends bias

PLAINS, Ga. (AP) — The members of President-elect Jimmy Carter's Baptist Church voted Sunday to end racial barriers to church membership—a move long backed by Carter.

Carter, leaving Plains Baptist Church, stood in the rain and said, "I was proud of my church."

"The sun is shining on the South again," said the Rev. Glenn King, the black minister from Albany, Ga., who

stirred the controversy a month ago when he announced he would seek membership in the church.

"They may growl and grimace, but they're the sweetest white folks on earth," the Rev. Mr. King added.

King, who awaited the verdict while standing in a chilly rain, can now return to Plains next Sunday and apply for church membership.

Carter emerged from the

Plains Baptist Church after a three-hour closed meeting to report that his fellow church members also had voted not to fire their pastor, the Rev. Bruce Edwards. He said they had decided to set up a "watch care" committee to judge the qualifications of any person desiring to join the church.

Asked whether he exerted any influence over the congregation, he said, "I was just one of the church mem-

bers. I'm completely satisfied with the church. The pastor is pleased. There will be no exclusion based on race."

The official results were announced from the church steps by Georgia State Sen. Hugh Carter, the President-elect's cousin. "The fourth and final motion was to open the doors to all who want to worship Jesus Christ, and that motion passed 120 to 66," he said.

Governors set 'agenda' for Carter

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP) — With a collective and hopeful glance south at President-elect Jimmy Carter, seven Northeastern governors met yesterday and drafted a specific list of federal programs they say will help their region's slumping economy.

The seven Democratic state chief executives, joined by some 100 economists, business and labor leaders and

politicians, spent the week-end here hammering out an "agenda" for Carter and the new Congress.

The governors agreed to call on the Carter administration for an immediate boost in the federal contribution to welfare payments, at an estimated yearly cost of about \$2.5 billion. They also plan to ask for relief from high foreign oil prices and for federal loan guarantees for a

new regional energy development corporation.

The governors of New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Vermont said their states are

feeling the continuing pinch of the recession and are seeking quick help. The emphasis was on proposals that could be instituted quickly at the least cost rather than on complete reforms.

Syrians enter Beirut; violence threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The commander of the Arab peacekeeping force in Lebanon ordered civilians and combatants to clear the streets of Beirut today to make way for Syrian troops descending on the capital.

"I wish to advise the population that failure to cooperate with the Arab deterrent forces will be dealt with by

violence," said Co. Ahmed el-Haj, the Lebanese commander of the force.

But occasional shelling and volleys of machine gun fire could still be heard Sunday night in the downtown commercial district. Hospital sources in Beirut reported 10 persons killed in the last 24-hour period.

Convicted murderer requests early death

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted murderer Gary Mark Gilmore wanted to die before a firing squad at 8 a.m. today. Now he awaits a Board of Pardons meeting Wednesday where his lawyer says he will once again ask for an early date with death.

Meanwhile, attorneys fighting the execution so legal questions can be resolved said yesterday future legal efforts will depend on the board's decision.

On Saturday, the London Daily Express quoted Gilmore, 35, as saying he wants to marry his girlfriend, Nicole Barrett, in a death row ceremony.

The execution of Gilmore,

convicted of killing a motel clerk in a robbery, was stayed by Gov. Calvin L. Rampton last week.

Abortion protest set

LOUISVILLE (AP) — Anti-abortionists are planning another protest today when the Board of Aldermen meets to discuss plans for an abortion clinic at General Hospital.

"You all be there and have your signs handy and show your opposition," Bob Denk told a crowd of demonstrators before they dispersed Saturday.

NOTICE!

One little sofa, sitting in a room:
Two little cushions—taken by whom?
Two young women, borrowing (for fun?)
Slip away the cushions, deterred by none
Off to a concert, and back to their pad,
Leaving one little sofa, naked and sad.
Two young women could make the sofa smile
By bringing back the cushions they've rested on a while.
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There will sit the sofa—with its cushions RIGHT THERE

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Monster

An Elasmosaurus of pasteboard and plastic rises at a recreation area in West Germany.

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Fountainhead

By Ayn Rand

Reviewed by: *Dr. Jonel Sallee*
Assistant Professor
Honors Program
President's Room, Student Center
November 17, 1976
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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Collective Bargaining at UK

The UK chapter of AAUP presents three Cincinnati speakers on collective bargaining Wednesday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. President's Room Student Center. Question and answer period. Entire University community invited.



arts

Bromberg, band score in Mini-Concert

by WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

"We're not exactly Kiss," said a jovial David Bromberg as he and his band welcomed a near-capacity crowd Saturday night in the SC Ballroom. The explanation proved unnecessary as Bromberg entertained the enthusiastic, attentive crowd with over two hours of versatile and exciting music, ranging from simple country-folk to searing, straightforward rock.

review

Bromberg, a native of Tarrytown, N.Y., put on one of the finest shows thus far in the SCB Mini-concert series.

The band performed favorites from their four albums, including the well-received "I Like to Sleep Late in the Morning," "Eight More Miles" and "Suffer If You Want to Sing the Blues." Bromberg also introduced material from the band's new double-LP "How Late It Ya Play Till," featuring "Cat-Skill Serenade," a unique tale that ties his touring life on the road with the legend of Rip Van Winkle.

Most of the band members were allowed solos and listening to the instrumental breaks of a band as experienced and talented as Bromberg's was a pleasure. Among the highlights were guitarist Dick Fegy's interpretation of "Ballery

Bucks," a ragtime piano selection performed on acoustic guitar, and several outstanding woodwind solos by saxman John Firman.

Several times, two or three band members traded off solos, as on the classic "Kitchen Girl," which featured Bromberg and George Kinder on violins with excellent banjo work from Fegy.

But as accomplished as the band was, it became clear that the finest musician was Bromberg himself. His numerous guitar solos, both acoustic and electric, flowed beautifully as his fingers picked away at an astonishing pace. At times, he fashioned his style so that he literally carried on a con-

versation with his instrument, first shouting out a question to the audience then replying with a series of tight, sliding notes.

The show's lyrical content varied almost as much as the types of instruments used. Subject matter ranged from a frightening ballad about the murder of an Atlanta hooker, to humorous tales of past loves, to a tune explaining the joys of Kentucky bourbon.

After the nearly two-hour set, the crowd immediately called the band back for two encores. "Baby, Don't You

Want to Go?" and "Don't Put That Finger on Me," which closed the show.

With all the musical styles he displayed, Bromberg never once overstepped his bounds. He knew his limitations as a musician and gave the impression he was remarkably confident and comfortable within them. Sad or serious, funky or funny, he carried it all off with the ease and charismatic charm that only a true musical veteran, which he most certainly proved he is, is capable of.



Peter Johnson

Veteran picker David Bromberg and his band provided some good music Saturday night in a Ballroom SCB Mini-concert.

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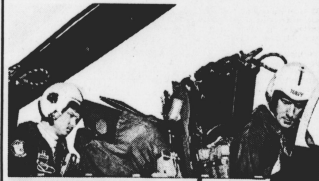
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Steve Schuler

Florida wide receiver Derrick Gafney is about to be creamed by four Wildcats. Rick Jaffe (58), Jim Kovach (50), Ray Carr (35) and Rick Hayden (16) converge on Gafney. Kentucky's defense limited Florida to 154 yards total offense as the Cats won 28-9.

sports

Tennessee ruined UK's 1974 bowl bid

It happened two years ago and it's happening again now—how talk. Last time, it came down to whether or not the Cats could beat the Tennessee Volunteers. If they did, an invitation to the Liberty Bowl would follow. This year, if UK can beat Bill Battle's Vols, there are three possible bowls in the offing.

The Liberty Bowl is again a possibility, but only on the outside. The real good shots are the Tangerine Bowl in Orlando, Fla., and the Peach Bowl in Atlanta.

In fact, several members of the UK athletic staff were wearing tiny little tangerine buttons on their lapels Saturday afternoon, gifts from the Tangerine Bowl representatives in attendance at UK's surprising 28-9 victory over Florida.

The Gators had a Sugar Bowl representative on hand, just in case Georgia lost to Auburn and Florida beat Kentucky (which the Gators were supposed to do).

It turned out, Georgia beat Auburn and took the SEC title without any questions. Doug Dingy's Gators will probably go to a bowl anyway, but not as the SEC champions.

As most UK football aficionados know, two years ago those same Volunteers dashed the Wildcats' bowl chances with a 24-7 thrashing of the ailing UK team. Sonny Collins was out with a broken ankle, received in a game against Vanderbilt two weeks earlier. Then quarterback Mike Fanzuzzi left the game in the first quarter when Volunteer defender Ron McCartney plowed into Fanzuzzi, causing him to leave the field with a concussion.

Fran Cucci thinks that this team is better than his team of two years ago.

"We're more solid in our blocking and tackling," Cucci said. "It doesn't mean we're going to beat Tennessee, but we're more solid."

So once again, it boils down to beating those hated Volunteers. At least, that's what it comes down to according to linebacker Jim Kouach.

"There's only one team we hate more than the Gators," Kouach said. "That's Tennessee."

sports shorts

women's basketball

Debbie Yow's debut as coach of the Lady Kats basketball team was not auspicious. The University of Tennessee crushed Kentucky 87-33 Saturday night before a crowd of 8,000 at Knoxville's Douglas Center. Vols' center Patricia Roberts, a member of this year's U.S. Olympic team nearly outscored UK by herself. Hitting 24 of 31 field goals, Roberts tallied 51 points.

Leading scorers for the Lady Kats were Janet Timperman with 22 and Pam Browning, 20.

Shooting percentages tell the story. Tennessee connected on 48 of 76 floor shots for 63 per cent. Kentucky, on the other hand, hit only 21 of 68 for 31 per cent.

Yow, who started five freshmen, said she was not disappointed with her team's effort.

Kentucky's next game is against Belmont College, Nov. 22 at Nashville.

women's golf

The Lady Kats golf team finished fifth in the twelve team Lady Gator Invitational at Gainesville, Fla., over the weekend.

Kentucky had a team total 967 in the 54-hole tournament. The University of Miami won the event with a 923.

Perhaps the only bright spot for UK was Myra Van Hoes Norsworthy's second round. She tied a course record with a one under par 71. But as a team the Lady Kats were not impressive.

"We just didn't play well," said coach Allen Stenberg. "I think they are burned out from playing every day."

for sale

- KUSTOM PA.** 200 watts, five foot columns, never used \$400.00. Eveready 272 768 (1976) 15N17
- GIBSON J45.** hard top case, capo, strap, and a handful of picks. Great shape. I'll need the money. \$350 or best offer. Call Bonnie 252 2711 days or 254 8400 nights. W919 15N19
- SOUND SUPPLY CO.** Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 255 9961. 15N20
- 1970 DATSUN 1300 CC.** 22,000 mi., soundless transmission, up to 40 mpg. \$2000. 259 0945 after 7 p.m. 15N18
- PIONEER QX439.** 70 watts per channel, all channel under warranty, must sell. \$452 \$312. 15N18
- PIGTO.** very good condition, call 254 4221. 15N15
- FENDER TELECASTER** guitar with reverb amp. Full price, good condition. 1 842221. 15N16
- FENDER PRECISION** Bass guitar and case. Good condition. 273 5114 night, 223 8171 day. 15N16
- PIONEER SX-833** receiver. BIC. New Turntable. Also warranty, reasonable. 266 3034. 15N16
- PIONEER PL-D1011** turntable. excellent condition. Will accept warranty. Must sell. 273 7848 after 5 p.m. 15N16
- SAND PAINTINGS.** landscapes or 9000. Great Xmas gifts. Call 256 2000. 15N16
- YAMAHA-FG168** guitar, excellent condition. Case included. \$180 or best offer. Call Ben. 228 7777 after 5 p.m. 15N16
- COFFEE TABLE** and end tables in good condition. 200. Phone 266 3591 after 4:00. 15N16
- 1974 AUDIEN HEALY** Sprint new interior. 505 mechanically sound. Classic. Call 252 0922. 15N15
- WIFI CAPRICE.** 4 cylinder, 2000cc., 4 speed, low mil. radial tires, new disc hard battery. AM/FM stereo, CB monitor, extra decal strip, 40,000 miles, \$500. no maintenance recently performed. New car smell, muffler very bright, heater. Price \$1700. Contact Thomas Watkins (606) 873 3161, ext. 203. Thomas Instruments Inc., Versailles, KY 15N16
- CONTACT LENS WEARERS.** Save on your hard or soft lens supplies. Send for free sample of your favorite solution. Enclose 25 cents for postage and handling. Price list will also be sent. Contact Lens Suppliers, Box 443, Phoenix, AZ 85011. 15N15
- ANTIQUES.** Oak cabinet, sewing cabinet, lamp, chair, mahogany chest. 326 Sycamore, 266 8638 after 4:30. 15N17
- FURNITURE.**—Ship tables, solid wood, occasional tables, mirrors. 206 Sycamore 266 8638 after 4:30. 15N17
- WHISKEY BARRELS USED.**—Good condition, reduced to \$10. \$10 delivered 27 8677 after 4 p.m. 15N19

help wanted

- CONCESSION-PART TIME.** male/female. 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. New Friz. Must be available. Apply in person, Fayette Center, Fayette Mall, Equal Opportunity Employer. 15N19
- PART-TIME WORK.** \$4.75 per hour flexible hours. Must be available. Phone 277 8311 between 1-3 p.m. 15N18

lost & found

- LOST: BLACK AND SILVER** female Jack-o-banquet. White chest, face and ear leashes. 234 4514. 15N15
- SEIKO WATCH** left in Geology Library. New 8. Reward no questions asked. Call 254 2464. 15N16
- LOST EYEGLASSES.** Silver and brown frames. Brown Pal Optical care. Reward. Call Park. 160 1780. 15N16
- LOST—6K 120.** and meekbook between Chemistry and Buildings. If found, please call Cathy Stephenson 231 0206. 15N19
- LOST: 1974 LAFAYETTE** Class Ring Lost at University Buildings. Reward \$25. 15N15
- LOST: BROWN PAPERBACK** notebook & papers at Morgan Computing Center. Phone 227 9711. C. Morgan. 15N17

wanted

- TENNESSEE FOOTBALL TICKETS.** Need. Phone office 223 3646. 15N16
- WANTED-PLACE TO LIVE** near campus. \$100 per month. 277 3700 after 8 p.m. 15N15
- CARPOOL FROM NICHOLSVILLE** to campus. W.F. Call 258 2922. 15N17

misc.

PROBLEM PREGNANCY? Call (502) 943 7775. 15N18

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TURFLAND MALL
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PG 5:30 7:45 9:35

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FAVETTE MALL
Times: 6:30 9:30
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Wednesday November 17 7:00 p.m. Commerce 108

Reception/Party following, 8:30 p.m. - 11:00 p.m. Kirklevington South Clubhouse Refreshments and beverages provided.

classifieds

- ROOMMATE WANTED.** FEMALE roommate wanted. Rent cheap. Call 252 9622 after 4 p.m. 15N15
- NEED FEMALE ROOMMATE.** Call 231 7431 between 6-8. Carolyn. 15N19
- FEMALE ROOMMATE—now or next** semester. Private room \$70.00. Utilities included. 254 4734. 15N15
- ABORTION—FREE LITERATURE** and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 E. 24th Street, ST 232 3721. 27E0F5
- BUS WANTED.** Contact "Solid" Bob Kneeland or Bob W. Blending. 1979. 15N19
- PART WRECKMANS PUPS** free 5 weeks old 254 8020. 15N16
- MALE ROOMMATE** to share 3 bedroom apartment. \$40.00. Utilities included. 264 3029. 15N17
- MALE ROOMMATE** for 2 bedroom apartment in older home. 253 9135. 15N15

memos

- BETA ALPHA PSI.** Panel on Pro's & Con's of Graduate School. Tues. Nov. 16, 8:00 am-12:30 p.m. Law. MBA. Masters in Accounting discussed. 15N14
- PHILOSOPHY ADVISING.** The Philosophy Club is conducting advising sessions 10:00 am through 12:00 pm in Student Center 251 Drop by. 15N16
- FOLK DANCING.** Tues. night 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everybody welcome. All dances are taught. 15N16
- AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY.** Arthur Taylor. Nov. 16. CP 137. Important meeting about Spring Symposium. Also moved to be known "Rubber By Design". 15N15
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Tenant/Landlord Service Team. Monday, 2:30 to 4:00 and every Thursday, 4:00 to 5:30. Appointment. Call 257 6816 or 227 2802. 15N18
- STUDENT GOVERNMENT.** Legal Aid Service every Wednesday, 4:00 to 5:00 am. Appointments. Call 257 6816 or 227 2802. 15N18
- APPLICATIONS FOR Phi Eta Sigma.** Freshman only. Honor Program Office. 1153 Patterson Tower. Appointments. Complete list of Freshman year. 1:15 open. Discontinue Nov. 22nd. 15N16
- CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT.** Sem. 1. Nov. 18 at 4:30 pm. CP 137. The Integrated Circuit. Presenting Dr. Green. Physics Texas Inst. 15N16
- LAST DAY!** to apply for Heidelberg UK Exchange Program. Contact Imgebung. Room 104. P.O. # 638. 15N15
- BLACK STUDENT UNION.** will have general meeting Tuesday, Nov. 16, 7:30 pm. Student Center 256. 15N16
- CONGRATULATIONS** New Lancer's member. Lancer's members are looking forward to having you with us and wish to congratulate you for your job well done. 15N16

check these ads

All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising contract which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Kernel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A contract for the Kernel is not valid unless it has been signed by the advertiser. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of this ad. Each insertion of an advertisement in the Kernel is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections.

All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No returns are available for early cancellation.

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Narc learned about bad cops

Continued from page 1

dangerous, but more importantly, it showed me early in my career that there are also bad policemen and that the profession could not permit fraternal feelings to keep them from purging the profession of its bad people.

Q: What is the connection between being shot at and bad policemen?

A: I'm glad you asked that. Simply this. Immediately following the shooting and after the truck was out of sight, a paddy wagon came by and I reported the incident to the officers in the wagon. I was working undercover at the time and I also reported it to my unit commander.

Following his investigation, in which he interviewed the two officers in the paddy wagon, my unit commander found out—by their own admission—that the driver of the wagon had turned to his partner (after talking to me and driving off in an expeditious manner, leading me to believe he was in hot pursuit) and said, "Fuck that long-haired hippie, I hope they kill him next time," and made no further effort to investigate the incident. This officer was forced to resign shortly after the investigation.

Q: Have there been any other attempts to kill you?

A: Someone shot into my bedroom in a place I used to live. A junkie who was high on glue, tried to shoot me once.

Q: Have you ever smoked pot?

A: For legal reasons, I'd rather not answer, but I will say that I'm actively in favor of legalization of marijuana.

Q: Why? It seems that being a policeman, you would be against it.

A: In fact, that is a misnomer. Policemen to a very great extent reflect the attitudes and mores of the community in which they work. For example, corrupt police departments have corrupt police departments. We have neither.

Our community as well as the police department, is comparatively young, educated and middle class. I feel this community's attitude, in regards to marijuana, is that the community would be better served if marijuana were legalized.

Q: How would this community be better served?

A: The entire criminal justice system would be relieved of the responsibility for detection, apprehension, prosecution, counseling and confinement of those who violate the marijuana laws, therefore, permitting more time, effort and money to be directed toward apprehension of those who violate Part I crimes. Those are murder, armed robbery, rape, burglary, larceny, auto thefts and aggravated assaults.

Q: Do you still engage in narc activities?

A: Yes. I still assist our local unit by providing information and advice on operational technique. I still occasionally take an active part in investigations that originate with the office of the Drug Enforcement Administration in Louisville.

The interview ended with a final comment.

"I'd just like to say one more thing to all the people who, after reading this article, have seen the light. Please send your marijuana to Detective Canan, care of Lexington Fayette Urban Co. Government, Division of Police.

P.S. Please remove all stems and seeds."

Kernel Sports
257-3155

Every Tuesday night is Family Night
\$7.49

In case you didn't know, Tuesday night is very special at Ponderosa Steak House. It's Family Night from 4 p.m. till closing. The night was set up as a sizzling, rib-eye steak dinner, sautéed beef dinner, with baked potato, baby salad and a roll with butter. At a very special price, only \$7.49. So come to Ponderosa Tuesday night. Family night!

PONDEROSA STEAK HOUSE
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285 Southland 300 Rawliff Ave. Blvd.
 Lexington, Ky. 40507

Open 11 a.m. - 9 p.m. Sunday through Thursday
 11 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday

NOTICE FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

Several telephones on campus have been modified with an amplification device in order to make them more useable. The volume control telephones are at the following locations:

A. Student Center Telephone Plaza (lowered telephones).
 B. Human Relations Center Student Telephone (Room 6, Alumni Gym).
 C. Whitehall Classroom Building (first floor).
 D. M. I. King Library Student Telephone (first floor, lowered telephone).

If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to call Handicapped Student Services 258-2751.

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 Memorial Hall

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 -Newhouse Newspapers
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 -New York Times

Tickets: \$1.00 (General Admission)
 Tickets available in Rm. 203 of S.C.
 Sponsored by Student Center Board

FREE U COMMITTEE
 Needs people for the Spring semester to implement the new program. All persons interested should check in Rm. 204 of S.C.

CHAIRPERSON for CONCERT COMMITTEE
 Chairperson position for SCB Concert Committee is open for Spring and Fall of 1977. Must be second-semester junior or lower—full-year term.
Deadline Fri. Nov. 19 Check Rm. 204 S.C.

last tango in paris
 sun and mon 6 and 8:30 p.m.

to have and have not
 wed 7 and 9 p.m.

alice in wonderland
 fri, sat, and sun 5, 7 and 9 p.m.

more
 fri and sat 11:30 p.m.

run of the arrow
 sun 2 p.m.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

15 Monday

SCB Movie—"Last Tango In Paris" SC Theatre, SC, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. adm. \$1.00.
 CEW Conference—"Legal Rights for Women" Carnehall House, 8:30-11:45 p.m. Fee—\$4.00.
 Concert—UK Jazz Band Number 2, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

16 Tuesday

UK Theatre—"Swan Song", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m. Free.
 UK Theatre—"Three Actors and Their Drama", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 6:15 and 10:30 p.m.
 UK Theatre—"Parade"—Campus As A Conscious Community", Dr. John G. Thompson, Kinross House, 12:15-2:00 p.m.
 Civil Disobedience: Myroslaw Szmaj, For Christiana House, 7:00 p.m.
 SCB Open House—Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 7:00 p.m.
 Outdoors—Camp Westing, Rm. 201, Seaton Center, 7:00 p.m.

17 Wednesday

CKCLS—Bill Moyers, CBS Newsman, Memorial Coll., 8:15 p.m.
 SCB Movie—"To Have and Have Not", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 Bookreview: Fountainhead by A. Rand. Reviewed by J. Sallee, Rm. 118, SC, 11:12 noon.

18 Thursday

Film: Artie Munnell, "Hearts of the North", CB, 11:00 p.m.
 Film—"The Sound of Music", Seaton Center, 8:00 and 9:30 p.m. Free.

19 Friday

SCB Movie—"Alice In Wonderland", SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 SCB Movie—"More", SC Theatre, SC.
 UK Theatre—"Lightnin' Bugs 'N God 'N Things", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 SCB Performance—Keith Berger, Name, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 Wargames Simulations meeting, Meliaures and boardgames, "Dungeons and Dragons", Rm. 117 and 119, 5:00-7:00 p.m.
 SCB Exhibit—"Sculpture 'Neon'", Gallery, SC, Opening Nov. 19, 7:30-9:00 p.m. Running through Dec. 10.
 Concert—D. M. McCloskey, violin and James Culligan, Rare Book Room, King Library, 12 noon.
 SCB Independent Film-makers Presentation—Stan Brakhage, Rm. 206, SC, 7:00 p.m.

20 Saturday

UK Theatre—"Lightnin' Bugs 'N God 'N Things", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:30 and 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.

21 Sunday

UK Theatre—"Lightnin' Bugs 'N God 'N Things", Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 7:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.00.
 SCB Movie—"Run of The Arrow", SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 Concert—Michael DeBost and Invaldi, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

22 Monday

Concert—UK Jazz Ensemble, Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
 SCB Movie—"Scarlet Empress", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 Lecture—Prof. Wm. Adams of the UK Dept. of Anthropology, Rm. 114, CB, 8:00 p.m.

23 Tuesday

SCB Movie—"The Godfather", SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 p.m.
 Good One Theatre, SC, 8:00 p.m.

24 Wednesday

Film—Indians Today, Problems and Solutions, Rm. 110, CB, 11:00 p.m.
 Film—"The Sound of Music", Rm. 118, CB, 8:00 p.m.
 SCB Movie—"Run of The Arrow", SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
 CKCLS—Metropolitan Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.