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Politics in the United States -- Chinese style

Reports about political events in communist China have a special flavor that is found nowhere else. Strange stories about ideological conflict, purges and amazing rises and falls in power are the new hallmarks of the Mysterious East.

But are we really that much different from China? The essentials of conflicts and value judgments would seem to be universal, with only differences in locations and languages. From a different perspective, and with a few changes in terms, it could be possible to see American culture in a whole new light:

NEW YORK — A sudden decline on the New York Stock Exchange triggered unprecedented criticism of President Carter's administration today.

Posters on Wall Street denounced Carter's handling of

the economy in the strongest terms ever. "Carter's regressive economic policies are dangerous to the people," proclaimed one banner. "Strong fiscal leadership is essential in these times of turmoil" read another.

It was the fourth day of the intensive poster campaign in Manhattan's financial district. Hundreds of executives donned aprons, brandished paint brushes and climbed ladders as they hung new slogans from Wall Street buildings.

CINCINNATI — In a startling move, Manager Sparky Anderson of the Cincinnati "Reds" and his notorious "Gang of Four," the team's coaches, were ousted from power today.

It was a major political development that took most expert Reds watchers completely by surprise, coming right on the heels of the Reds' conflicts with Third-World teams in Japan.

Anderson, a hardline Marxist who was a strong proponent of collective effort, which he calls "team play," was unavailable for comment. Speculation has centered on the possibility that criticism from party treasurer-catcher Johnny Bench played an important part in Anderson's fall from power.

Bench was elevated to the top spot in the party hierarchy after former secretary-third baseman Pete Rose stunned the world with his defection at the end of last season. Although lambasted by hard-core leftists for his embrace of reactionary materialism (i.e., seeking a better contract), Rose was nevertheless popular among the masses.

Anderson's ouster was announced by premier-president Dick Wagner. Wagner and other ranking Reds officials were reportedly unsatisfied with the former manager's policies used against other teams in the West. Anderson is to be replaced by John McNamara, a relatively low-level bureaucrat from the province of

California, who formerly held a position similar to his new Cincinnati post in the province of San Diego.

LEXINGTON Dabney T. Walter, a University student, suddenly found himself a subject of public humiliation and official degradation. Administration announcements have appeared calling Walter "A threat to the financial condition of the state" and "A delinquent concerning finances."

The official action was taken quietly and went unobserved by experts on the situation in the Kentucky province. It was only recently discovered that Walter has been officially purged from class rolls, even though his present term was scheduled to end in three weeks.

Walter has sought the aid of several departmental agencies to correct the situation, but observers feel the current party administrators is conducting a veiled attack against Walter for his ties to revisionist writing against the party and his roles in various Cultural Revolution productions.

The Klu Klux Klan: It is still as American as mom's apple pie

Alfis and Doris Coleman lived in an urban community in Kentucky with their four children. They had enjoyed good relationships with their white neighbors until one September night when a brick shattered their bedroom window, showering two children with shards of glass.

attempts at school desegregation in Jefferson County.

It has been 24 years since the U.S. Supreme Court ordered the dismantling of the dual educational systems which had perpetuated diminished educational opportunities for blacks.

The resurgence of splinter, terrorist groups like the American Nazi Party and the Ku Klux Klan cashing in on the resentment which some express toward busing for desegregation of schools, is a frightening specter. Notwithstanding the recent notoriety which these groups have received concerning their right to free speech, painting them with an aura of respectability as sort a sort of "bigot's social club," these organizations and those under new names which act out of their blind hatred and fear, remain the same. The tactics of terrorism, of flagrant violation of laws they consider unjust or out of line with their beliefs, and of otherwise being the law, are still in their arsenal.

fitz

The brick had a note attached which warned the Colemans to "Get out of the county... go back to Africa" and was signed "nigger-hater."

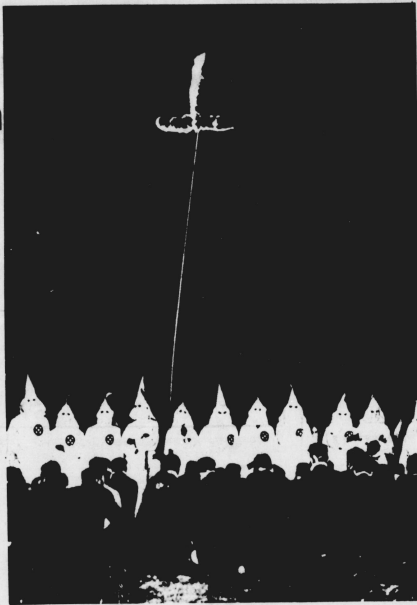
In the days and months that followed another brick was thrown into the house, threatening phone calls were received; a Molotov cocktail was found in the yard; shots were fired into their fence; sticks of dynamite exploded in their yard. The local authorities claimed they were "investigating," and no further public statements were issued.

During the time that the Coleman family was being threatened and attacked, other incidents occurred in the community. A five-foot cross was burned in front of the home of Harriet Coffey and her family. Ms. Clifford Mills opened the curtains in her living room one morning to find the letters "KKK" written on her window. Racial slurs, obscenities and anti-busing slogans were also painted on the house. The car tires were slashed.

Car tires? Yes. These incidents aren't from a historical treatise of some other time. They have occurred in Okolona, Jefferson County, Kentucky since 1975. Similar incidents have occurred to black and native American families throughout Jefferson County. According to a report of the Kentucky Alliance Against Racial and Political Repression, these attacks have increased with the most recent

The response of the police in Jefferson County to the attacks on the black community has been less than adequate. The Collier family, reporting on damage to their home from rocks thrown through windows and at the house, and after threatening calls and a note from the Klan suggesting they "go back where they came from" were told by the police that it was "kid's stuff." Ms. Leach of Shively was told that the burning cross in her yard was a "kid's prank." Ms. Jackson reported that her sons were being attacked by white youths; when the police came, she said, they jumped into the fight and arrested the black youths.

The attacks on individuals and families in Jefferson County by terrorist individuals and groups have not been limited to those against minorities. Over the past three years, harassment and violent acts have been occurring nationwide and in Jefferson



County against political organizations and various civil liberties groups. The Socialist Workers Party offices in cities like Los Angeles and Boston have been bombed and shot at. The American Nazi Party terrorized the Los Angeles S.W.P. office for months in efforts to close it down, under the conveniently blind eye of the local police.

In Louisville, Klan members disrupted a meeting which was being held in the Unitarian Church to discuss a woman's right to chose an abortion. A month later at a meeting sponsored by the Civil Liberties Union to debate the death penalty, KKK leaflets were distributed and a S.W.P. campaign supporter was assaulted a few feet away from a policeman, who refused to make an arrest.

Last month, at a rally for Socialist Workers Party candidate Jim Burfield, a tear gas grenade was thrown into the meeting place, and but for the quick reaction of Burfield

would have gone off in the building, possibly causing fire and deaths. The windows of the building have been shot at repeatedly.

On August 17, 1977, the FBI announced that it found a cache including dozens of U.S. military grenades and weapons. They stated it was put there by an unnamed anti-busing group.

The police department of Louisville-Jefferson County, the county government, and the state must move to end this violence against individuals by these groups. Equal protection of the laws is being made as much of a farce as equal educational opportunities have been.

Gov. Julian Carroll was pleased to report the other day that the majority of those polled in Kentucky think it's a "great" place to live and raise their children. Tell that to the Coleman family, and those countless others who live in constant fear for their lives and homes.

McDonald's-UK courtship is not fair to students

BY JAN BRONSTEIN

It is time for a critical look at the current courtship of UK by the McDonald's corporation. The limited meal time alternatives available around this campus are a constant source of irritation to students; we have three hamburger joints, two deli's, two greasy spoons and a high priced vegetarian restaurant. These

McDonald's isn't offering a more economical choice either. Their prices average 26.5 percent higher than the Grill, according to the *Kernel*. Students who purchase meal tickets precisely so they won't be forced to pay cash for food cannot eat there, and the rest of us will pay substantially more. The prices will be tied to McDonald's nationwide advertising budget, rising packaging costs and the fate of their substantial real estate investments.

opinion

serve a huge captive market in the middle of a fair-sized city. Supplementing these commercial ventures are the Equinox and the Wildcat Grill in the Student Center. They offer sandwiches, salad, soups, hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh fruit and cookies.

Like all the eating places, they are very crowded at peak meal times. However, they are less expensive than the other restaurants and can be used by people with University meal contracts.

Now the University is considering an offer to replace these facilities, or at least the grill, with a fast food franchise. What does McDonald's have to offer to the UK community?

It is not better quality food. (A *Kernel* story) reported that the Grill serves larger hamburgers and fish fillets and more french fries than McDonald's; it claimed that the Grill serves better quality meat. The Grill serves homemade brownies and cookies; McDonald's serves only pre-packaged, heavily sweetened, deep-fried fruit pies.

It is not wider variety of food either. McDonald's will not serve fresh fruit, salads or soups, so the alternatives for meals are actually being reduced. The best way to get a balanced diet is to eat a wider variety of foods. Fresh fruit and vegetables are especially important, since they provide the vitamins and fiber many American diets now lack. It's not easy to eat a nutritious meal when standardized menus, with some foods consistently omitted, are offered every place you can afford to go.

In his autobiography, Ray Kroc, multi-millionaire founder of McDonald's, discusses the franchise sponsorship of community activities as a highly successful advertising technique which links the purchase of a Big Mac to the Flag, Mother and the Boy Scouts. Of course, McDonald's sponsorship of campus activities at Ohio State is part of the same strategy.

The *Kernel* has taken an admirable position regarding University Studio's promotion of fraternity toga parties and the same policy should hold here; if McDonald's wants advertising space, there is plenty of it for sale.

It is questionable whether McDonald's offers an alternative to the food already available around campus. But even if you are a confirmed Big Mac addict, you will soon be able to feed your habit at a new McDonald's one block (south) on Limestone Street.

What does a Student Center McDonald's franchise really offer UK? The bottom line is that the University stands to net a higher profit because a franchise can serve more people for less money than the Wildcat Grill. The University of Cincinnati gets six percent of the gross profit off their franchise. The lavish sales pitch offered to UK officials and students (a few weeks ago) suggests that the McDonald's corporation will suffer no hardship from the deal either.

In the world of big bucks and big business, service to the campus community is not the University's top priority. The decision makers might well paraphrase the words of that infamous queen of France, observing the hungry mob, "Let them eat grease, as long as they pay for it."

Jan Bronstein is an anthropology graduate student.



Letter to the editor

Bad Med School image

I must applaud Fitz for his statements about Affirmative Action but (I must) say in defense of the medical school that there were blacks accepted for the class of '82 (the first year class). These students chose to go elsewhere for medical education due to the image UK has projected in the minds of many. (An image) of a school for well-to-do whites, where not only blacks but whites who weren't connected and moneyed were accepted on great occasion but never really sought.

To overcome this burden of "bad p.r.," the UK Medical Center has created the Health Careers Opportunity Program. The major objective of this program is to sell minority and

disadvantaged whites on UK as a place for education in the fields of medicine, dentistry, pharmacy, nursing, and allied health. The director of the program, Emmett "Buzz" Burnam, is a black UK graduate who has no illusions about his job.

One of the prime determinants of how well any program succeeds is how far the administration is willing to back it up, not only with words but with honest effort and cooperation. Too often do school administrators mouth platitudes of "what they would do for the underprivileged," only because the government isn't giving grants away to do what is really in his heart.

Larry C. Woods
Second Year medical student

What is a special session? Rare, but here's how it works

By SY RAMSEY
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A special legislative session, such as the one coming up Dec. 11 in Kentucky, basically is the same as the regular session with a couple of important differences.

The regular General Assembly meets automatically every other even-numbered year, but only a governor may call a special session.

The regular General Assembly is limited to 60 days — and that has been interpreted as consecutive days — but the state constitution apparently says nothing about a time limit for a special session.

A governor has no authority to adjourn a special session. That is the prerogative of the legislators.

The special session variations have caused some confusion about who can do what.

It's clear that a lieutenant governor in the absence of a governor can call an extraordinary session.

That's just what Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall did Nov. 17 while Gov. Julian Carroll was in Georgia. As acting governor, she had that power and there was no way Carroll could halt the move.

The immediate question is whether he can add to Mrs. Stovall's agenda of tax relief and changes in court fines and fees.

The thinking of most legal observers is that Carroll can do so because the law deals with the powers of a governor and has nothing to do with who holds the post.

Thus, Mrs. Stovall was governor when she called the session, Carroll was governor on his return, and the joint session of the House and

Club sells cards for UNICEF

The Cosmopolitan Club is conducting a card sale on behalf of UNICEF at the Student Center Patio from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. UNICEF, the United Nations Children's Funds, is a nonpolitical non-discriminatory organization which shares responsibility with over 100 developing countries for long range and emergency projects benefitting children in Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Senate would be addressed by whomever is governor at the time.

A number of other questions have arisen. In simplified form:

Q: How much will the session cost?

A: The pay just for legislators, \$125 a day for salaries and expenses, will amount to about \$17,500 a day. The total is at least \$25,000 daily and possibly more.

Q: How is the Christmas recess going to be handled?

A: Unknown at this time. But earlier optimistic predictions of a 10-day session have been discarded, and a one-month session forecast is not a far-fetched speculation.

The latest talk is that the Legislature, instead of meeting a couple of days and recessing might work almost until Christmas, then recess until after the holidays. Some legislative leaders have said the Legislature might convene Dec. 11 and immediately adjourn in the expectation that Carroll would call another special session for January.

Q: What happens to the 15 joint legislative committees during the session?

A: There are two types of committees: standing, which function during a session, and interim, which operate between sessions.

Those interim committees whose work is not needed for the subjects to be taken up by the special session will continue to meet in preparation for the regular 1980 session.

But perhaps five or six interim committees will become standing committees

for the session and will process legislation. Membership probably will be at least similar to the interim committees.

Q: Can the budget passed in the 1978 regular session be opened in the coming special session?

A: Probably, but there is little or no precedent as a guide. The special session will involve proposed tax cuts which may necessitate reductions in state spending for the current two fiscal years which end in June 1980.

Thus, whoever is governor may add budget revision to the call. However, that creates the problem of how much of the \$7.5 billion budget would be subject to change. Nobody seems sure at the moment.

Q: Will bills go through the same procedure as during a regular session?

A: Yes, which means it will take at least five days to pass any measure in both chambers.

Q: Will the legislative rules be the same?

A: That depends on the legislators. They can operate under any arrangement they wish. The assumption, barring unexpected political acrobatics, is that the Assembly merely will adopt the rules under which it met last winter.

Q: Will there be any new faces in the special session?

A: Linda Boatwright, D-Paducah, widow of Rep. Johnny Boatwright, was picked to succeed him in a recent special election. Carroll also has called a special election Jan. 9 to replace Republican Larry Hopkins of Lexington, who was elected to Congress and takes office early next year.

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ADMISSIONS COUNSELOR**

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UK Public Safety Division

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WHEN: Beginning at 6 p.m. and running until game time.

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K sports

Chuck Verderber wants to become an orthodontist

Combine the former UK All-American Rick Robey and the Wildcat linebacker-medical student Jim Kovach into one person, and you can almost come up with a Kentucky Wildcat basketball player named Chuck Verderber, a 6-6 freshman.

Verderber, a native of Lincoln, Ill., has the abilities possessed by these players — Robey's basketball skills and Kovach's academic skills.

A pre-dental major, Verderber was an honor student at Lincoln High School, which produced the

likes of Seymour Reed of Bradley and Norman Cook of Kansas in the past five years. He had an overall grade point average of 3.7 and was a member of the National Honor Society.

jamie vaught

UK Basketball Coach Joe B. Hall said, "He is an outstanding student and has a

splendid personality that will enhance his popularity with Kentucky fans."

On the court last year, Verderber led his high school team to a 28-2 mark, averaging 26 points and 13 rebounds per game. He holds nine school records and was selected on several All-American teams, including McDonald's and *Basketball Weekly*.

Verderber said UK has a good dental program. "Dental school was one of the reasons why I came here. The dental school has a low student-teacher ratio. I think it's about 6 to 1. You have more personal contact with the teachers."

But the 18-year-old forward has no plans to attend the dental school until he finishes his college basketball career in four years.

"It is almost impossible for me to do it (going to dental school and playing basketball at the same time)," Verderber said. "I read an article on Jim Kovach in *Sports Illustrated*. Jim said it's tough and had to study a lot."

"I'll probably go to dental school after playing four years. But I'll go through a four-year program now, so I could go to dental school (later). I'm taking Chemistry 110 and Biology 110. I'm doing fine. My GPA is about 3.2 or 3.3."

Would the pro ball prevent him from being an orthodontist? (An orthodontist is a dentist who deals with faulty tooth occlusion and its correction.)

"I really have no idea," Verderber said. "It's a long way off. It is the question I can't answer."

Hall said the hustling play of Verderber reminds him a lot of Robey, who is now playing for the Indiana Pacers of the National Basketball Association.

"He's the type of player Rick was," Hall said. "He's like him offensively. He just reminds you of Robey. He's like him when he is working hard."

"Chuck is a true Kentucky type player whose great enthusiasm for the game

enables him to play with a scrappiness that will become a definite asset to our program. He has a good combination of strength and finesse. He is a high scorer who can play either quick or power forward. Chuck is an All-American on and off



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Forward Chuck Verderber, a 6-6 freshman from Lincoln, Ill., is shown here resting during UK's practice session earlier this week at Rupp Arena. Verderber is a pre-dental student.

the court."

Verderber said, "They said I play like him (Robey). I hope I have the success he had."

According to Verderber, there were many factors that influenced him to pick Kentucky over other schools.

"Kyle Macy and Rick Robey and especially Coach Hall had some influence on me," he said. "They showed me around, but they didn't push me. They had a lot of class."

"I went to St. Louis last spring and saw them play in the (NCAA) tournament. It was something to see. It had a completely different atmosphere that was much different from what you see on TV.... you couldn't hear the crowd noise on TV. Inside me I have always wanted to go to UK, but I didn't say publicly that I was going to UK until after the tourney."

"I first became impressed with Kentucky in my junior year when they contacted me. What impressed me is the good basketball program they have. That was before they won the championship. But now they have impressed me even more after winning that thing."

Verderber, who gave 6-10 center Chuck Aleksinas a good battle with his rebounding and shooting in UK's intra-squad games last month, got his first taste of basketball eight years ago when his brothers encouraged him to try the sport.

"I started about when I was in the fifth grade," he said. "My older brothers got me to play out in the backyard. We played in the dirt. Then, I played in the mini-leagues. They (his brothers) never played high school ball. I'm glad that I tried basketball."

The Wildcats open their season against the LaSalle Explorers tomorrow night at 7:35 in Rupp Arena. Verderber said members of his family will be here for the game.

"My two brothers and four sisters will be coming here for the LaSalle game, but my parents won't be. They came here for the Poland game (last Sunday)," he said. "I'm looking forward to it because it is my first college game. And in Rupp Arena, you have 23,000 fans cheering. I'll have butterflies before the game, but I'll calm down once the game starts."

Jamie Vaught, accounting senior, is the *Kernel* associate sports editor. His sports column will appear every other week.

SUMMER JOBS
 Student from the greater Cincinnati area interested in a summer job working on the grounds. Contact over Christmas break. Dick or John. At the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center. 3565 Kings Mill Rd. Mason, Ohio 45040 (513)241-5200

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D.C. offered bag people, monuments

Continued from page 1

Later, walking back to the Port Authority, a man came up to her and asked, "Miss, do ya have a quart?" "Yes," she said, and walked on.

On to Washington

Evidently the traveler and her dad left New York just in time. Just before retiring at their West Point hotel which overlooked the Hudson, she heard on the news that the Port Authority had burned an hour after they left it.

Although New York and Washington are both bustling metropolises, they are different — very different.

New York is rich with culture, with an accent on people. Washington, though, is a monument city of stone memorials commemorating American ideas that can get lost in the flush of tourism.

While she was staring in awe at the massive faces of Lincoln and Jefferson, she met the first of many "bag people." Bag people carry all their belongings around in shopping bags.

She saw them in the public bathrooms washing their faces. She saw them sleeping on grates to keep them warm at night. She saw them playing out-of-tune guitars on street corners in Georgetown.

One bag lady wore a three-pocket pouch around her waist. In the pockets she had bottle tops, scraps of paper and a dozen different keys. In both of her hands she carried worn-out paper shopping bags.

The bag lady must have had on three coats. On her feet she wore a pair of old men's oxfords. The bag lady looked at another tourist's face, smiled, and nodded in greeting.

The protector

In Washington, the visitor also met Anthony Capriotti. A builder from Philadelphia, Capriotti, 43, says he's been coming to Washington everyday for the past 12 years. He leaves his protest signs for three hours each day against the iron fence outside the White House.

Few people stopped to read Capriotti's three faded wooden signs. They warned the public that "officials are being electronically brainwashed by video tape machines."

Capriotti said he has mental



By NELL FIELDS/Kernel Staff

telepathy and has received messages "from FBI agents that electronic machines have taken over the minds of government officials."

"I've known since the '50s that something bad was going on here," he said. "I finally decided to do something about it and protest."

Space Museum, where the drastically different exhibits attracted a very different audience.

At the art gallery, people were well dressed, and spent hours staring at just one painting. But at the Air and Space Museum, the crowd was classic tourist. There were Boy

Museum, where young avant-gardes philosophized about artistic images and symbols. The visitor and her father examined the collection of Saul Steinberg, who her father determined was weird. Others agreed as they openly voiced their opinions about the collages, watercolors and pencil drawings. Across the generation gap, she felt the artist was a genius.

At night

Tired of seeing Washington by day, she ventured out into the real world — Washington at night. In front of every bar stood people waiting to enter the nightclubs. Each street had its own variety of entertainment, including pubs, discos, corner jazz and singles bars.

She ended up on a street of Irish pubs. The first bar, Gallagher's, had three young men playing guitars. Drinking a bottle of Irish beer, she struck up a conversation with an older man reading William Faulkner.

The night soon faded into morning, and the thought of catching a 6:30 a.m. flight caused her to bid farewell to Ireland.

With souvenirs of two wine bottles and a print from the museum, she reluctantly boarded the plane which was to take her back to lectures, the newspaper, term papers and classes.

IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

As Capriotti spoke, he fed the pigeons and squirrels bread crumbs from a popcorn bag. He said once one of the Washington papers did a story on him, but only about his feeding the pigeons and squirrels.

"The reason why no reporter wanted to talk to me," he said, "is because they are scared."

He wanted to keep talking, but she wanted to go to the many museums. Politely, she left Capriotti to finish his lecture to the pigeons.

Art & Space

She had walked her father all over the city of New York, and she now walked him all over Washington's National Art Gallery. After taking in the works of Renoir, Monet, Cezanne and other masters, they went to the nearby Air and

Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, children with chocolate-smearing faces, and parents with small children asleep in their arms.

The place was packed with people of every nationality. Signs were written in English, German, French, Spanish and Japanese. But one English sign, in big, bold letters, stood out. It read, "Every year \$15,000 of your tax money is spent to clean gum from these floors. Please dispose of properly."

She smiled wryly at the sign and turned to view the "Spirit of St. Louis." As she started to walk away, her right foot was trapped by a sticky substance. There was no gum on the floors in the Hirschorn

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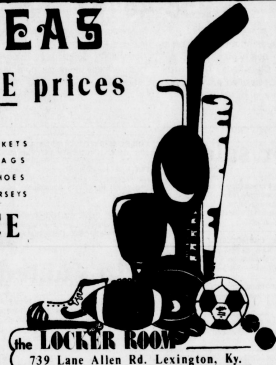
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1:00 2:45 4:30 6:15 8:00 9:45
CHEECH & CHONG'S UP IN SMOKE (R)
Golden Houn Chevy Chase 1:30 3:15 5:00 6:45 8:30 10:15
Foul Play (R)

233-4420
NORTH PARK CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
BURTON MOORE HARRIS KRUGER
SQUAD OF FOUR
FOR THE FIRST TIME IN...
2:10 4:45 7:25 9:45
THE WILD GESE (R)

272-6611
SOUTH PARK CINEMAS 1-2-3-4-5-6
A JURY OF ONE
JAMES CAAN
JANE FONDA
JANIS IN HEAVEN
1:15 3:00 4:45 6:30 8:15 10:00
"Comes a Horseman" (R)

MARREN GATTY HEAVEN CAN WAIT
A REUNION PICTURE (PG)
1:40 3:40 5:40 7:40 9:40

Richard Dreyfuss
the Big Fix (R)
1:35 3:35 5:35 7:35 9:35

Born Again (PG)
1:30 3:35 5:40 7:45 9:50

John Travolta Olivia Newton-John
GREASE
is the word (PG)
1:15 3:30 5:30 7:35 9:40

WINKLER
and
FIELD
HEROES (PG)
1:15 3:30 5:35 7:45 9:45

Walt Disney's
"Born Again" (PG)
1:45 3:35 5:15
and
Return from Witch Mountain
2:35 7:35

Walt Disney's
"Escape to Witch Mountain"
1:30 4:45 8:00
and
"Return from Witch Mountain"
2:35 7:35

DEATHRATTLE (R)
9:45

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"THE WILD GESE" (R)
1:35 7:35

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