

Communist Party positions stress equality and opportunity for all

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

One is a former steelworker and labor organizer who has served an eight-year prison sentence. The other is a civil rights activist and ex-truck driver. Their campaign platform is based on equality and opportunity. They call for a "secure future" for youth and for "guaranteed justice" for senior citizens. They call their platform "a fighting program."

"They" are Gus Hall and Jarvis Tyner, the Communist Party's candidates for president and vice-president. They have been campaigning actively across the nation with their five-point program for jobs, peace, health care, security and an end to racism. They have an active following at UK, led by student adviser Frank Paige, who is eager to talk about their campaign.

"We see the youth component of our campaign as crucial. We see in the U.S. today a crisis situation in everyday living; millions of youths have no future. They either have futureless jobs or no jobs at all. A country which offers its youth no future has no future itself," he said. Paige also maintains that his

party is interested in guaranteeing quality education for students "from kindergarten to graduate school." The party also advocates free tuition for "working class youths" as part of its quality education for all.

Party campaign literature calls for the nation to unite against big business. It blames big business for the economic "oppression" of the working class peoples of the nation, and contends that both of the major party candidates will favor big business. By offering two "workers" as candidates, the party feels that it is offering voters a more responsive alternative.

"Your vote," say the leaflets, "is more than a protest. It is a positive act, a demand for jobs, for peace with justice and for social services. It means you have confidence that this nation's progressive forces can unite in a broad political coalition that will...increase the economic and political power of the people."

Paige elaborated upon what he sees as possible solutions to the "economic needs" mentioned in his party's writing.

"The state of our country is that we're in need of quality low-rent housing. We can employ youth and

other unemployed workers doing meaningful work rebuilding our cities," Paige said. "We can guarantee, for our youth, meaningful and productive work to use their creativity for the benefit of our society."

Another major concern of the Communist Party, and particularly of Paige, is the need for an end to racism. The party, he says, is the party of the working class. It seeks to serve the interests of all workers, black and white.

"We represent," Paige said, "the genuine aspirations of all workers. We are not a party of white people or black people, we are the party of black and white unity. We have been the most consistent fighters against racism."

Paige and his party leaders both see big business as one of the "anchors" of racism. Big business, they say, makes billions from racism, and will continue to support it.

"What happened through the civil rights movement was good, but it didn't go far enough. Enough attention wasn't given to seeing that the laws and Affirmative Action programs were adhered to," he said. "We want to outlaw racism, to make

it a crime for an executive to refuse jobs to black workers on the basis of their color, for a real estate dealer to refuse decent low rent housing to black families because of their color. It is a crime and it should carry a prison sentence."

According to Paige, the party believes that blacks are not the only ones who stand to benefit from the fight against racism.

"Racism divides and corrupts all people; it weakens the general struggle against oppression. It confuses white people as well as black people, and diverts them from the task of improving conditions. There never will be any dramatic social change until white people join the fight to end racism."

Paige has been associated with the Communist Party for three years. He joined, he said, "as a result of my struggle for real solutions for my people." As an employee of the University, Paige has not been subject to criticism or complaint for his politics.

"I have had no trouble at all, and I think that's a barometer of the changing times," Paige said.



Whoa!

Forest Carson, 3, receives a little physical restraint from his mother, Martha Carson, while leaning over a fountain on the Eastern Kentucky University campus recently.

Seven appellate judges to be chosen tomorrow

By STEVE BALLINGER
COPY EDITOR

There are 14 contests on Kentucky ballots tomorrow which have never been put before the state's voters before.

Judges will be chosen for the state Appellate Court in all seven districts, each of which has two judicial divisions.

Voters in the fifth district, which includes Lexington and 14 Kentucky counties, can vote for one of the two candidates in the two fifth district divisions.

Though the positions have never been up for election, there are incumbent office holders who are running for election to return to their posts. Gov. Julian Carroll appointed justices this summer from a list of nominees selected by a nonpartisan committee.

The Appellate Court was designed to expand and improve the former Court of Appeals, which had a large backlog of cases. The new court maintains regional offices and will decide appeals with three-member panels in regional trials.

James Parks is one of the appellate justices appointed by Carroll who is campaigning for first division judge, fifth district. Parks, 43, feels that the new court, which may operate four panels hearing cases at a time, will be much more efficient in processing appeals. "It's a brand new court, it's not encumbered with old practices," said Parks, who feels that the new court will develop and improve court procedure.

One improvement, he said, was the provision giving those before the court the option of appearing in person, or filing typed briefs (less expensive than the former printed ones). "Lawyers like the seed, the chance to have an argument in person," Parks said.

Parks graduated from Princeton University in 1955, received his law degree in '58 from UK and a master's in law from Yale in 1959, when he began private practice. He is a member of the Kentucky Circuit Judges Association and a member of the Kentucky Bar Association's Committee on Continuing Legal Education.

Parks is opposed by Julian Reid Gabbard, 51, who says his 23 years of legal practice are essential to his qualifications for judge. "Almost everyone who's ever gone to law school, or wants to practice law would like to be a judge," Gabbard said.

Gabbard feels that the new court's structure could stand some revision. The three-man panels could serve better if they had seven members, he said. "There is safety in numbers. The more brains the better." Gabbard also thinks the practice of having trials in various locations throughout the state, from "Pikeville to Paducah," with judges removed from their home districts may hurt the court's ability to render consistent decisions.

A 1953 graduate of the UK Law School, Gabbard received a bachelor's degree from the UK school of commerce and attended Kentucky Wesleyan in Winchester before World War II.

The incumbent in the second division of the fifth district is Anthony Wilhoit.

Wilhoit said the Appellate Court is still beginning to hear new cases, but that its most important function will be to remove the huge backlog of cases left from the old court. "The people of Kentucky want us to make appeals as speedy as possible," Wilhoit said.

Experienced as a former city judge, county attorney and the first state public defender, Wilhoit also served as the Deputy Secretary of the Department of Justice. He holds a law degree from UK and had an undergraduate education at Thomas More.

Thomas Underwood, 50, opposes Wilhoit in the second division. Underwood stressed in an interview that it was important for the court to be "fair and independent."

"I think the public would have been shocked to know that one man would select all 14 judges," Underwood said, referring to Carroll's appointments to the court. Underwood was not recommended by the committee in its list to the governor.

Underwood said he had long been interested in the appeals process, ever since discussing it with his father, who was an assistant to former Chief Justice Fred Vinson. "If elected, I would look forward to the challenge," the candidate said.

Underwood served as city commissioner and mayor pro tem of Lexington from 1962-70. He considers his experience in Lexington an important asset to his campaign, noting that opponent Wilhoit is a Versailles resident. Underwood received his law degree from UK in 1950.

Women share

Consciousness raising groups give insight to self, others

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

It's not always easy to feel good about yourself when you feel alone. Consciousness raising (CR) groups offer women a chance to talk to each other and give support to help relieve this isolation.

"I grew up thinking and believing that men were the most important people in the world," said Kathy Snead, Arts and Sciences-Economics junior. But after organizing a CR group last spring, Snead said she found women to be interesting and creative people too. Ideally, six to 10 women meet regularly to share their feelings, weaknesses, strengths, fears and experiences in an open, non-judgmental atmosphere, Snead said.

Learning to listen as everyone takes a turn speaking uninterrupted on a particular subject is an important part of an effective group. Through the Council for Women's Concerns, Snead has coordinated three other CR groups and continues in her original one. Groups meet from two to five hours weekly and discuss mutually agreed upon topics chosen at the previous meeting.

Debbie Kosloff, an animal science sophomore from New York, said she

joined to meet other women. "Southern women are much more conservative, she said, and need to gain a greater awareness of the need to change the sexist value system." "I like me now because I realize I'm not abnormal since others feel the same way I do about things," Kosloff said. "We've established some strong bonds already and I always leave with a good feeling that I can really relate to them."

Because of the acceptant support the group provides, Kosloff said she felt she could be more honest about her true feelings than with other good friends who already have preconceived notions established.

It's hard to learn to share your feelings," Marotz said, "but the group is really receptive and it's easier to explore when you know others are listening." Avoiding small talk of nonessential things, Marotz said it's surprising how the group can open up and talk about strangely individual things.

Marotz said she joined because she felt something was missing in her life. "Friends you've known awhile see you in the same old ways," she said. "You know how they'll react to what you say. But with new people there are new ideas and more potential to be open."

Each session starts by members sharing something good that has happened that week, according to Marotz. Then everyone takes a turn talking about the chosen topic (like dependency, independency and mothers) and builds on what others say so the subject seems to grow as it goes around, Marotz said.

As a member of the original CR group, Shelly Glick, psychology graduate student, said they began initially as strangers from different areas and places in the community and became friends by gradually building trust in discussing less exposing topics to more personal ones.

Glick said her reasons for joining were to interact with other women and to become more aware of their potentials outside the academic realm.

"No advice is offered, we just share ideas and let the person reach her own decisions," Glick said. "It's good to hear my own thoughts and helps me to straighten things out in my mind."

Kosloff suggested changing the structure somewhat so questions and comments could be made after each speaker rather than waiting until everyone had a turn. "Sometimes I forget what I wanted to say to someone," she said. "Maybe I should jot down ideas in a notebook."

Whether it's specifically the individual women or the basis of the group that gives her satisfaction, Nini Courtney, nutrition junior, said she always got a positive feeling from her sessions.

"The first time we met it was hard to open up and let my whole soul out," Courtney said. "It was like stripping naked. I said some wild things but there were no gasps or judgment passed which really built my trust." Receiving reassurance by realizing others share her feelings, Courtney said she easily established tight bonds with these women.

Judi West, UK graduate and Good Foods Coop manager, said she joined her CR group because she was going through an intense growth period and needed to share ideas

with others experiencing the same thing. "It's working out well because of the kind of women who need to talk and share their feelings," West said.

"We were open from the beginning," West said. Such topics as women's looks and sex (which caused a lot of blushing) have been covered. "Now we're at the point where we see each other as complete people by meeting outside our regular sessions," she said. Meeting with a number of women once a week for a specific purpose can be more supportive than a one-to-one basis with a close friend," West said.

"Half the battle in anything is to learn to like yourself," said Barb Marotz, special education doctoral student. "We're taught to think of ourselves as less than valuable and run ourselves down a lot. I've learned to be easier on myself and others and it makes life more pleasant."

During the summer the group ceased to meet and Glick said she didn't feel she had missed it until the fall reunion when she felt a "wonderful surge of relief. When we resumed our session I felt an immediate closeness, not a distant attempt to pick up the pieces," she said.

Focusing primarily on all women and problems that arise because of being female requires sorting out what is external and internal, according to Snead. It's a different experience than with close friends, she said, since it's more anonymous and confidentiality is protected.

Five of the original eight members remain in the group. There's a lot to talk about, Snead said. More people means more diversity and similarity. "It's a comfortable place to be myself," she said.

Clear and crisp

Mostly sunny and cool today with temperatures expected to reach the mid-50's. Lows in the mid-30's. Tuesday increasing cloudiness with afternoon showers likely. High Tuesday forecast at 60.



What can I say?

Maryland football coach Jerry Claiborne seems puzzled as he meets UK's Fran Curci after Saturday's game. Maryland beat Kentucky 24-14 (see article page 5).

editorials & comments

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Nov. 2 Bottle Bill vote could pass in four states

Voters in Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan and Colorado decide tomorrow an issue that addresses one of the country's most pressing problems. Referendums in those states will determine the fate of the Bottle Bill, which requires a deposit on all soft drink and beer containers, thus establishing a means for full-scale refilling or recycling.

Effective bottle bill legislation has positive results, particularly in terms of energy efficiency. For example, in Oregon—the first of several states to adopt bottle bill legislation—the results were impressive.

The bill saves enough energy (approximately 1.7 trillion British Thermal Units annually), just from the manufacture of cans, to heat 50,000 Oregon homes. In other terms, this represents equivalent savings of 14 million gallons of gasoline or 511 million kilowatt hours of electricity annually.

The Environmental Protection Agency estimates that if a totally returnable system was established nationally, and if each container was refilled an average of 15 times, the energy savings would be equivalent to more than 150,000 barrels of oil a day.

The bill represents significant savings in other ways. For instance, the pays to have 2.5 billion littered cans and bottles removed from public areas. And containers that make it to garbage cans—some 60 billion a year—are collected, transported and landfilled at the public expense.

The bottle bill represents a tremendous cost-savings to the bottler. Yet, despite the overwhelming benefits, bottle bill legislation consistently has failed in state and municipal legislative votes and in the U.S. Congress where over 10 such bills have been stopped.

The legislation has been killed by the container

industries, which pose an intimidating lobby effort wherever bottle bill legislation is pending. These industries fight bottle legislation because they benefit substantially from waste caused by nonreturnable bottles and cans.

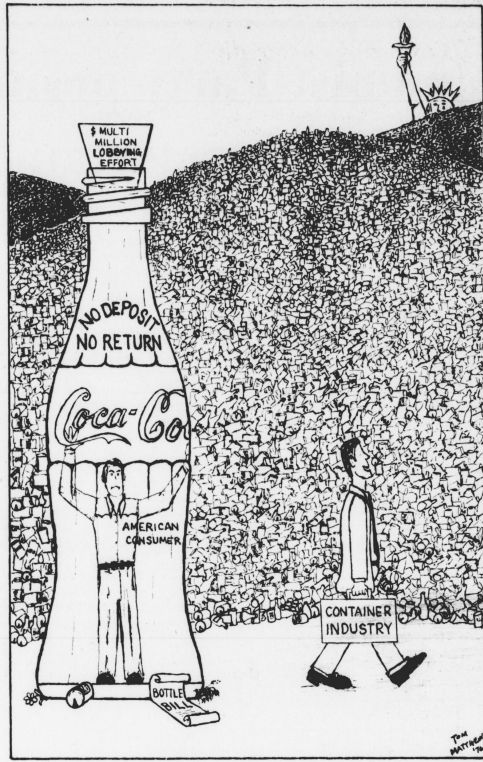
Primarily, the industry benefits from a second product—the package. Secondly, a one-way system enables the bottling industries to centralize their operations. As an example, since 1960 the number of soft drink bottling plants has been reduced by 60 per cent; the number of breweries has dwindled by two-thirds; and the number of employees at these plants has dropped by 11,200; all this despite a tremendous increase in consumption.

Not surprisingly, then, the industries have expressed hopes of increasing significantly the share of throw-aways in the market by 1980. And the industry has gone to great lengths to stop bottle bill legislation—in fact, the president of the American Can Co. converted to red scare mentality, labeling one referendum "a Communist plot" to undermine his business.

The container industries have spent untold millions to influence legislators and kill many bottle bills. Now, however, the industry faces the task of persuading the voting public in four. And since polls indicated that 73 per cent of the people initially favored the bill, tomorrow's vote will measure the effectiveness of the industries' power.

Hopefully, the voters in those four states will recognize the need for a basic reordering of priorities—understanding that natural resources, by definition, are finite, not infinite. The paradoxical practice of encountering shortages and responding with additional waste must be stopped.

—Tom Matthews



That oughta hold 'em.

The campaign mail bag...it's empty now

Don't vote

Mr. Ford states that he recognizes the fact that he was not elected in this high office of "pathfinder," he came into being at a "dark time in American history." He has taken the obvious steps, even the only steps, in avoiding massive civil uprising.

It is our great country's prerogative to replace or just cripple an administration if it becomes corrupt. I pray the exercising of mass response, in Mr. Nixon's case, was for the best.

The re-recognition of the power in the poor masses, and the startling action at Kent State, which (hopefully) will be remembered as long as the Boston Massacre. The representatives of factions such as The Rev. Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy, Jerry Rubin, Timothy

Leary, John, Paul, George and Ringo, and more recently Patty Hearst, who brought close scrutiny all over the world from people with interests in the problems of the U.S.

Now that I have dropped some highly emotional names, your memory may have been jostled a bit. Whatever associations you imply to the names an events, the facts remain concerning the actions taken by "Them." Now Mr. Ford, only slightly blimished by his predecessor, inacts the plans which were already in motion—a more strict executive arm over industry (the worker), over government (the people of this nation) and over the future of our world.

One example is Mr. Ford's confirmation to the policing agencies, which this government sees fit to use and abuse. The first 100 days of a

new term for Ford will keynote an aggressive crime control drive. Building more prisons is on the minds of our civil armies and raising my income by the young vandals I must my ass on. Of course, in compensation for tighter control on your life, you cannot lose the security of a means to take action upon the world.

You may buy unregistered guns to go hunting with, the Main Man says. How long would it take for a highly organized squad system, no matter whether "commie" or democratized, to round up enough guns to prevent civil backlash? Do these sound familiar? It should. These are old Nixon administration reruns.

Mr. Carter does not particularly impress me either. His public charisma appeals to the common man, but I don't think his PR men have

been successful in selling that appeal. I am not taking a position to enumerate on his stands because I am not advocating one candidate over another.

All I wish to do is point out the old fun-loving presidential nominee for '68" who appeared on "Get Smart" and a few film appearances on "Laugh In." Remember how lovable old Richard was and remember how later he scared the shit out of you. Old clowns never die; the smile passes on.

Register, but don't vote.

David Cordle
A & S major

What apathy?

Those who have been crying "apathy" may be in for a real surprise on election day. An across-the-boards spread of faculty and employes responded to a hurry-up plea of the undersigned asking for the right to use their names in behalf of Mr. Carter.

Within 48 hours over 100 names had poured in with more coming hourly. Not exactly apathy! The County Democratic Committee is using the sheet of names to bolster morale of any few waverers.

Campus Caucus for Carter
Richard Lovitt
Floyd Hunter and
Joan Blythe, Coordinators

The following persons also signed in behalf of Carter's candidacy.

Elizabeth Galt Adam
R. E. Anderson
Michael Bane
Holly Barham
Dwight Billings
Robert Bosham
Rosa Cannon
Al Crabb
Mary W. Carpenter
Steven Channing
Richard Clayton
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Michael Harris
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Hazel Keithley
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Barbara McKay
Sue Minoff
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Walter Sutton
Joe Thompson
Thomas Urban
Stephen A. Jack

Jean Hoffman
James Hougland
James F. Hopkins
Charles James

David Walls
Ron Wilson
Constance Wilson
Morgan R. Weyell

For Wilhoit

Perhaps only a devout monk would be so secluded as to be unaware of the current campaign for the presidency, but I suspect that many devout voters may be uninformed or unaware about some less publicized races. One such key campaign is for the position of judge in Division 110 of the fifth district of the newly organized Kentucky Court of Appeals; perhaps because it is a non-partisan election or because the significance of the election is not fully appreciated by the voter.

As a law student I am painfully aware of the low level of esteem to which my profession has fallen in the eyes of much of the public. One way to turn that disregard into respect is by insuring that our courts are efficient, impartial, and administered with the utmost integrity. Such courts will exist only if quality people are elected as judges and here the public bears something of the responsibility.

Tuesday's ballot in this county will contain the name of Tony Wilhoit as a candidate for Court of Appeals Judge. Tony Wilhoit is now serving in this position by virtue of his appointment by Gov. Carroll after close scrutiny as to his legal qualifications and his personal ethics. He faces an opponent who did not pass that scrutiny.

I and many of my fellow law students feel that electing Tony Wilhoit, as opposed to the other candidate, is absolutely essential if the new court system is to earn the respect of attorneys and to function in a manner beyond reproach which every citizen rightly expects when he petitions a court for justice.

I strongly urge this newspaper to endorse Tony Wilhoit or at least print this letter of endorsement from concerned future lawyers.

Kenneth Ashby, Jr.
UK Alumnus

Joseph Barrows
156 Leader Ave.





Comments

Legally speaking

Ford and Carter differ on law

By WARREN A. TAYLOR

Contrary to popular belief, there are clear and distinct differences between the major-party candidates on issues of concern. This is especially true concerning legal issues.

The October issues of Juris Doctor contained an article written by Zachary Sklar in which an analysis of Ford's and Carter's positions on legal issues was prepared by examining their records and speeches, and by asking each a series of 20 questions. The following is a comparative outline of that analysis:

STREET CRIME

Ford favors mandatory minimum prison sentences for persons who commit "offenses using a dangerous weapon... aircraft hijacking, kidnapping, trafficking in hard drugs, and repeat offenders."

Carter told Walter Cronkite, "I don't think incarceration in prison is the answer. The overall, only solution... that would be substantive is in the reduction of unemployment." On the other hand, he signed a bill as governor of Georgia that made a life sentence mandatory for the second conviction for selling cocaine, heroin, morphine or LSD.

commentary

PRISON PROGRAMS

Ford included in his 1977 budget request money for four new federal prisons. His position on reform programs is unclear.

Carter, during his term as governor, pushed for and got programs improving the professional caliber of prison personnel and increasing the number of counselors and teachers available in state institutions.

DEATH PENALTY

Both candidates favor the death penalty for a few aggravated crimes.

GUN CONTROL

Ford opposes any legislation or control of guns. He favors "legislation that would make the use of a gun in the commission of a crime a mandatory penalty."

Carter favors "registration of all handguns, a ban on the sale of Saturday night specials, and prohibition of ownership by anyone convicted of a crime involving a gun, and by those not mentally competent."

DRUGS

Ford is against decriminalization of marijuana and for concentrating federal drug enforcement efforts on hard drug traffickers. Carter favors decriminalization of possession of small amounts of marijuana.

WHITE COLLAR CRIME

Ford's proposal to stop corporate bribery abroad would require American businesses to report certain classes of payments in connection with foreign governments. He pardoned Nixon while refusing to pardon war protesters.

Carter said he would like to see criminal penalties for leaders of companies that engage in such "subversion of society" as bribery and endangering public health. He says he would pardon war protesters, but not military deserters.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR

Ford supports a bill that empowers, but does not require, the president to appoint a special prosecutor within the Justice Department.

Carter says that if a special prosecutor is needed, he should be appointed by the courts, not the president.

OTHER LEGISLATIVE PROPOSALS

Ford, as a congressman, supported creation of the Legal Services Corporation to provide legal aid for the poor. This year he attempted, unsuccessfully, to cut their budget by a third. He opposes the creation of a separate consumer advocacy agency.

He also opposes sections of two major bills that would affect anti-trust enforcement (1. blocking corporate mergers through injunctions until litigation is completed, and 2. the right of state attorney generals to sue for damages brought about by price fixing and other anti-trust violations).

Carter supports the creation of a new consumer advocacy program. In opposition to a recent Supreme Court decision, he favors legislation that would allow a group of citizens to combine damages, in order to reach the threshold level of \$10,000, needed to bring class action suits against businesses in federal courts.

Warren A. Taylor is a first-year UK law student.

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Carter and Mondale team is the best 1976 selection

By RONALD C. MORGAN

If "fuzziness" on the issues exists in the 1976 presidential campaign, then it is only on the specifics of certain issues, and, of course, it's unrealistic to expect a candidate to present technically specific programs before receiving the more complete information provided by the office he or she seeks.

commentary

But the basic positions of the candidates on the issues is abundantly clear and was made even more so by the last debate. For example, on the economy, Carter will aggressively seek to lower the eight per cent unemployment and six per cent inflation rates through utilization of the immense power of the federal government with continued emphasis on the business sector.

To the contrary, Ford will sit back and let the country drift along with the only effort being a cut in business taxes (while the rest of us pick up their share) in hopes that

companies will hire more people (and not necessarily the unemployed).

On defense, Carter maintains a strong defense is the most efficient defense and waste will be curbed. Ford will continue giving a blank check to the military. Carter has totally committed his administration to long overdue tax reform, but Ford will continue the present mammoth tax code and its inequitable structure.

It would be unfortunate for the country to protest the majority candidates by voting for other candidates because, realistically, a Democrat or Republican will be elected. Save those protest votes for an election where they will be effective.

Of our last three presidents, two were replaced by vice presidents while in office. It is realistic to speculate that Walter Mondale or Robert Dole may become President during the next four years. This must convince you that the Carter-Mondale team is the best choice in 1976.

Ronald C. Morgan is a UK law student.

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arts

Kinnison, Haley stand out

Few bright spots in UK's 'Madwoman'

By CHASMAIN
Kernel Reporter

The UK Theatre department opened its Celebration series this weekend with "The Madwoman of Chailot," by Jean Giraudoux. The UK production was, to say the least, disappointing.

The comedy arises from the conflict between individualism and corporate greed. Set in Chailot, a Parisian neighborhood, in the 1930s, an archtypal corporate figure, called "the President," has been convinced by a geologist that there is oil under the city. The two scheme to tear Paris apart to drill for it. They are opposed by a band of local street-dwellers, led by the colorful and slightly-warped Countess Aurelia, the "Madwoman."

Though there were excellent individual performances, the acting, overall, was amateurish. At times, one got the impression the actors were wholly ad-libbing their blocking, creating the impression that it was sloppily directed.

Of the main characters, only Gene Haley, as the Geologist, and Sharon Kinnison, as the Countess, drew any attention. The rest of the cast, particularly Anthony McKonly and Dan Peyton, who played the corporate villains, seemed to be reading their lines more than acting them. They seemed content with volume and elaborate gestures; consequently, they paid only superficial attention, if any at all, to characterization.

Haley and Kinnison, on the other hand, stood out in an otherwise mediocre, theoretic endeavor. Haley's portrayal of the Geologist indicated he had given time and consideration to his part, and he was thus convincing. It would have been easy for him to abandon the character and go



Sharon Kinnison gave an excellent performance as the "Madwoman of Chailot," as the UK Theatre Celebration series opened Friday night.

else about the show was commendable. The actors seemed to be under the impression that comedy is a vehicle in which characterization is unimportant and the object is to be loud and funny. Their performance suffers from this presumption.

The result is that the play came off with less than the serious comedic statement that Giraudoux intended. One would expect more from a university theatre company.

The company will probably improve, as the opening night should prove educational. The play will be presented again Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Hopefully, the remaining plays in the series will be handled better.



Phillip Miller conducted the UK Symphony Orchestra in its Thursday night concert in Memorial Hall.

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.

A free film presentation
at the Student Center Theater, Wed. Nov. 3

Showings at 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m.,
3:30 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Public Safety Division

Satchel Paige tonight

Frankfort's Satchel Paige Band will be in concert tonight at 8 in the SC Ballroom. The SCB-sponsored concert is free.

Satchel Paige has gained an enthusiastic following playing a swinging brand of country blues on the bar circuit in Frankfort, Lexington and Louisville. This past summer they appeared in the Stompin' 76 Festival in Virginia and Lexington's September Sun Festival.

The band mixes original material with a range of tunes from artists as varied as Dolly Parton, The Grateful Dead and Elmore James.

Satchel Paige is Mike Parnell, guitar and lead vocal; Bob Bass, guitar; Butch Quire, guitar and mandolin; Jim Cressman, bass fiddle and guitar and vocalists Wanda Thompson and Dee Villins.

Maestro

Phillip Miller conducted the UK Symphony Orchestra in its Thursday night concert in Memorial Hall.

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Terps trounce UK 24-14

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—UK football coach Fran Curci said his team would take the day off today. That's ironic, because Kentucky took Saturday afternoon off. Fifth-ranked Maryland whipped the Cats 24-14 in a televised game that was about as exciting as the recent presidential debates. "Maryland is an outstanding team, one of the best in the country," Curci said, surprising no one.

"They controlled the line of offense today.

No one could dispute that. For example, the Terrapins opened the second half on their own 23-yard line leading 14-7. Maryland did not give up the ball until they scored a touchdown, which was 17 plays and about eight minutes later.

Maryland quarterback Mark Manges described the drive as the team's best this season.

"Every play was a positive play," Manges said. "Everybody did their job. It was during that drive that you could see how intense we were for this game. We wanted to be letter-perfect."

The time-consuming drive not only gave Kentucky defenders problems, but also created headaches for the ABC production crew, which had to have its four commercials per quarter.

UK's defense did well in the first half, though, sacking Manges five times. One of those sacks by noseguard Jerry Blanton, caused Manges to fumble at his 26 to set up the game's first touchdown.

Wildcat quarterback Derrick Ramsey threw a 26-yard strike to Charlie

Dickerson, who beat Maryland's star defensive back Ken Roy on the play.

"It was a regular, routine pass. What can I say," Dickerson said.

"We changed the patterns this week, and I got behind the guy on the post (pattern)."

Unfortunately for Kentucky, it would not score again until there was a minute left in the game. At this point, freshman Randy Brooks took a Ramsey flip-pass and sprinted through the Terr secondary for a 52-yard score.

Maryland was without its best runner, Steve Atkins, who was sidelined with a knee injury. But even Atkins would have been hard pressed to match Alton Maddox's performance. The 5-10 Maddox gained 134 yards in 27 carries. One the other hand, UK as a team gained only 119 yards rushing for the game.

"We had a very difficult time moving the ball against them," said Curci. "That Joe Campbell (Maryland defensive tackle) was really tough on us."

In the past weeks, Kentucky has lost games because of fumbles, penalties, or both. This time, it was the kicking game, normally a UK strength, that hurt the team.

Three times, Wildcat punters shanked their kicks. Once, when Rick Hayden managed a good kick, Maryland's Dean Richards spoiled things. The speedy Richards returned the punt 49 yards, setting up the Terps go-ahead touchdown in the second quarter. Some Wildcats called that the turning point.

But fullback Rod Stewart said, "You can't put it (the blame) on the kicking team.

It was a team loss, we all lost the game."

The whole team agreed that Maryland was very good, maybe even worthy of its lofty rating. Maryland was rated fifth in last week's poll.

"You'd have to say they deserve to be where they are," Dickerson said. "They have a great defense. Their offense is not that good, but it was good enough to make us do the things we didn't want to do."

Stewart agreed, sort of. "Maryland is a good team, but we didn't play as well as we could. We thought we could beat them, but we didn't," he said.

"Losing like this is pretty disappointing, but we'll try to finish the season strong. This game is history. We'll be thinking of Vandy this week."



UK trainer Roy Don Wilson attends to Jim Kovach during the Kentucky-Maryland game. Kovach reinjured a pinched nerve in his neck and also sustained a cut over his eye which required seven stitches.

Freshman Jim Millard leads UK past Berea 4-2

By TOM ADAMS
Kernel Reporter

"It was by far the best game I've played this year," freshman Jim Millard said after his two goals led the Kentucky soccer team past Berea 4-2 Saturday.

The win snapped a two game UK losing streak and boosted the Cats' record to 6-3.

"We passed well and came to the ball well," the Lexington Lafayette graduate said.

Millard's goals gave him five for the year. Assistant coach John Boardman said the first-year performer is already playing like a veteran.

"Jim is a proven player," he said. "He's a good exam-

ple that people from Lexington can play soccer."

Head coach Abdelmonem Rizk said Millard has the aggressiveness to be a good player.

Kentucky sloshed their way on the rainsoaked field to a 3-0 halftime lead behind a goal by Paul Andriotti, a penalty kick by team-leading scorer Bob Stauble, his ninth score in as many matches, and Millard's eventual game winner.

"Things were going our way in the first half," the more-goals-for Kent Hyken said. "Everybody played well. On defense, Greg Maxfield probably played his best game of the year."

Kentucky returned to the

four-man forward line that had been instrumental in winning five of its first six games.

"The offense worked," Boardman said. "The full-back and half-back lines were largely responsible for the offensive balance."

Millard said he prefers the four-man line to the three-man arrangement that positions Stauble as the playmaker.

"I like the four forward offense," he said, "because I think with Bob (Stauble) and me playing up, we have a better chance to score."

"Dr. Rizk has an agreement to play them," he said. "We used to give them a good game, but last year they beat us 11-0. I don't think the game

is going to help us much."

Boardman, however, welcomed the challenge.

"We want to prove to our own players that we can play with a nationally-ranked team," he said. "We'll just go out and perform and do the best we can."

The Indiana match will be the final tune-up for the Kentucky state tournament, Nov. 12-13 at Berea.

Boardman said the Cats need only to "maintain a certain level of consistency" to win it.

"We're as good as anybody," Boardman said confidently. "We might be one of the favorites. We're certainly capable."

for sale

- MOBILE HOME: 1967 Liberty, un-numbered. \$1200. Call 256-2962 or 255-2796. 2N12
- FOR SALE: 1964 V.W., 500.00. Call 249-5568 after 5:30 p.m. Mon-Fri. 2N12
- COLLIE PUPS: American Kennel Club registered. 4 months old, sable and white. Laxie type. Phone 236-5800. 2N12
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- 1975 HONDA CIVIC VCCV: 5-sp. hatchback. Reg. air. AM-FM stereo. more. 249-6238. 2N12
- 4 TRACK DOORER: No. 1186, used approximately 30 hours. Like new. Will deliver. Priced to sell. Call 1600-427-8719. 2N15
- 1966-42-8719. 2N15
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- POOL TABLE: \$75. very negotiable. Call 255-2781. 2N11
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- SOUND SUPPLY CO: Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 255-9961. 1N10
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SWA WILL MEET

- Nov. 2 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 101 of the Student Center, to hear student views on the practicum. All are welcome! 2N11
- LECTURE—ZUR Thelma (sister of the Albert in Max Frisch's 'Andorra' and Abel Hamon of Gendebert) by Trinity's Gerhard Probst. 8 p.m., November 1, 309 Student Center. Free admission. 1N1
- OUTDOORS CLUB MEETING—Tuesday Nov. 2, 7:30 p.m., 207 Student Center. Discussion of winter camping, including equipment, clothing, techniques and equipment. 2N11
- IMPORTANT MEETING of Alpha Lambda Delta, Monday, Tonight, Nov. 1, 11:55 P.M. All members please attend. 1N1
- MANDATORY U-CLUB MEETING November 3, 9:15 p.m., King Alumni House, Room 404 of the Commons and meet the U-club. Refreshments served. 1N1
- COUNCIL ON WOMEN'S concerns needs and plans for 1976 to be organized and comb. Call Linda at 254-7062 or Jo at 254-6300. 1N1
- FOLK DANCING—Tues. night at 7:30 in Women's Gym. Everyone invited. All dances are taught. 1N1
- HANDICAPPED STUDENT Union is sponsoring speaker Nancy Ray, E.D.O., Monday Nov. 1st at 2 p.m. Alumni Gym. Free admission. 1N1
- COSMO FILM: "Heartbreak" Will be held, November 3, 3 p.m., Room 206 Student Center. Free admission. 1N1

classifieds

- All classified advertising is subject to the approval of the Kentucky Kernel. The Kernel reserves the right to refuse any advertising content which does not meet standards of acceptance. No last names, phone numbers, or addresses will be printed in the Personnel. All personal ads will be screened before publication. A current UK ID card must be shown before a personal can be placed. The Kernel is responsible only for the cost of the ad for the first incorrect insertion of that ad. Each insertion on an advertisement is proof of publication, and it is the responsibility of the advertiser to check for errors. The classified department is open until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday for corrections. All classifieds are only cash in advance, unless credit has been established. No refunds available for early cancellation.
- Personals: 1-2 days... 45 cents for 12 words or less. Classified Display: \$1.50 per column-inch per day. Contact Rates Available.

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- LOST: SILVER PARKER pen. Ser. # 2884. \$5.00 reward. 254-2842 or 138-01 Rice Tower. 2N13
- LOST GERMAN SHEPHERD puppy, has no collar but answers to 'Brutus.' Reward offered. Call 278-8034 and for John. 2N13
- LOST: GARNET and pearl ring. Fine Arts Practicum Room 255. Call 252-8004. 2N13
- FOUND: CALCULATOR. Must identify. Contact Sue Harvati. Exp. Sta. Room 215 or phone 258-8249. 1N1

memos

- PSUAC WILL MEET Wednesday, November 3 at 7 p.m. in Hall 021. All members invited. Dr. Drooper will discuss prerequisites. 2N11
- BOE 215 ISN'T a shorthand course! Pay attention to taking it! Ask present students and decide at open house—refreshments. TEB 140. 11 room, Wednesday Nov. 3. 2N11
- WOMEN'S CENTER of Lexington October program, Monday night, November 1 at 7:30 p.m. at 103 Nicholasville St., Suite 301. Techniques of massage demonstration, discussion of physiological aspects of it. 2N11

personals

- LYNN I'M GLAD you're my big girl! Love is A.G.O. in love. 2N11
- STRETCH IN SPITE of it all, Happy mind. T.R. 1N1
- LADD AND NAT, I'm very glad to know both of you. Happy Two Years! Love you. 1N1

misc.

- KENTUCKY COFFEE COMPANY—members of coffee, teas, spices. Open for business. Reynolds Road Shoppes. 2N11
- ABSORPTION—FREE LITERATURE and information. Know the facts. Contact Right to Life of Central Kentucky, 111 East Start St. 252-2371. 2N15
- FREE KITTENS: silver grey with white markings. Call 278-8334. 1N1

personals

- Place your personal at our office, Room 210, Journalism Bldg.



LOOK FOR TOM UNDERWOOD
For Court of Appeals Judge

Cosmopolitan Club Film:
"Hemingway", Hemingway's life from boyhood through his years as journalist and novelist until his death.
Wednesday, November 3, 3:00 p.m.
Room 206, Student Center
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TURKLAND MALL
SABAM MILES - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea
Times: 2:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

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Black South African students riot in Soweto

SOWETO, South Africa (AP) — Protest goes on among the black youths of Soweto. Police raid home sin search of student militants and many arrests have been reported. The township's two largest schools are all but deserted even though it is final exam time.

Black elders still preach moderation to the young, but as the killing and arrest of youths continues their anger appears to be growing. One black militant leader said the moderate parents of protesting youths now are becoming politicized.

The black rioting first erupted here on June 16 over required courses in Afrikaans, the language of most

of South Africa's whites, and spread to other parts of the country. It swelled into revolt against the government.

Protest disorders here and in other black townships have claimed an estimated 370 lives since June.

Students still clash with police in Langa, outside Cape Town. A bomb recently went off in a Jabulani police station in the heart of Soweto and student pamphlets call for a new, nationwide strike by blacks.

Black school officials here threw up their hands and said most of their students were boycotting examinations as part of the protest.

Black adults who were asked about the student

movement, responded that they have no control over the students and do not know their leaders.

"Students distrust parents and teachers," a school official said. "They do not consult us." He added that police have seized school registers to get addresses of students and are raiding homes to find those on the wanted list.

Black adults also were asked why they have not joined the revolt. This answer from one of them was a typical response: "We have too much a stake. We have to survive. We have family responsibilities."

But that mood appears to be shifting in some as black anger mounts over the number of students killed or arrested by police.

"People are becoming poli-

Thai military regime arrests 100

NONG KHAI, Thailand (AP) — The new martial law regime is cracking down on the large Vietnamese community in Thailand. It claims the actions are designed to control areas of potential Communist subversion.

"It looks like we Vietnamese will have no more freedom in this country," said one of the nearly 100 Vietnamese arrested in Nong Khai. "The government is getting tougher and tougher on us."

Police here say they have seized about 3,000 documents they describe as Communist in nature, pictures of the late President Ho Chi Minh of North Vietnam and private correspondence between Vietnamese in Thailand and Vietnam.

Nong Khai, a town of about 50,000 people, is stirring with border patrol police, special forces units and troops of the Thai army's 3rd division. Searches of Vietnamese homes are everyday occurrences.

With more than 4,000 to 5,000 old-time Vietnamese residents and 16,000 refugees from Communist-governed

Laos across the Mekong River from here, the area is considered by Thai authorities a potential hotbed of Communist subversion.

There is another reason for increased police and army surveillance in Nong Khai, a Mekong River crossing point into Laos.

The provincial governor says that more than 300 leftist Thai students, politicians and Vietnamese subversives have fled to Laos since the military took power in Thailand in a coup Oct. 6.

Some Thai and Vietnamese confided that a few of their friends had crossed the half-mile-wide Mekong since the military seized power and began a sweep of what it considers potential subversives.

"I was sitting in my house. Suddenly three policemen came in and began searching through every room," said the Vietnamese prisoner, Tran Van Linh, in an interview jail.

Carter leads Ford

(AP)—A New York Times-CBS survey published Saturday night said Carter was just ahead, but that his lead was within the 2.5 per cent margin of error—which means that Ford could, in fact, be the narrow leader. The Times did not publish figures on total Ford and Carter support.

A Louis Harris survey conducted for ABC News said Carter led Ford 45 per cent to 44 per cent.

Ford attended a Roman Catholic mass in Buffalo, N.Y., yesterday; Carter went to the University Baptist Church in Fort Worth, Tex.

Services at Plains Baptist Church, where Carter is a member, were canceled after a black minister from Albany, Ga., said he was coming to seek membership in the church.

While blacks have attended services there, a 1965 decision of the congregation bars blacks and civil rights agitators from membership. Carter and his family voted against that church resolution.

Carter said in Fort Worth he had some advance knowledge of a problem concerning the Plains church, but did not know all the details.

Carter said he knew that his pastor, The Rev. Bruce Edwards, agreed with him. The Rev. Mr. Edwards said it would be unusual for the Plains church to accept a nonresident as a member, and also questioned why the minister of another church would seek to join it.

Two arrested with pistols before Carter speech

DALLAS (AP)—Two persons who were arrested yesterday morning after carrying pistols into a hotel where Democratic presidential nominee Jimmy Carter was to speak later were released. Police said they were not considered a threat to Carter.

A 31-year-old man volunteered that he was carrying a loaded .25-caliber pistol at a checkpoint outside the room where Carter addressed county Democrats.

A police spokesman said the woman was standing in the line with her husband and apparently decided to leave because she, too, was carrying a loaded .32-caliber weapon.

HOME COMING '76

Mon.	Satchel Paige Concert 8 p.m.—Grand Ballroom—Free
Tues.	Campus Carnival HAGGIN FIELDS noon—8 p.m. Admission to ride—\$3.33 Harry James and his band Phoenix Hotel Convention Hall 9 p.m. Tickets \$7.50 advance, \$10 at door, 50 UK students
Wed.	The USO Gong Show Campus-wide talent show Complex Commons 7:30 p.m.
Thurs.	Mail Linking and Fonz Look-alike Contest SC Patio 12:00 p.m. Homecoming Parade 7 p.m. Homecoming Pep Rally 8 p.m. Yell Like Hell Contest 8 p.m. Mascot Contest 8 p.m. Queen Announcement and A Fireworks Display
DISTANT THUNDER ONLY ANGELS HAVE WINGS fri, sat, and sun	
THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR Robert Redford Faye Dunaway fri and sat 5, 7 and 9 pm sun 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30	
THE TALL BLOND MAN WITH ONE BLACK SHOE JOHNNY GUITAR fri and sat 11:30 pm sun 2pm	

STUDENT CENTER BOARD

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER

1 Monday
SCB Movie—"Distant Thunder." SC Theatre, SC, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Auditions—"The Importance of Being Earnest." SC Theatre, SC, 3:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
SCB Homecoming—Free concert with Satchel Paige, Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Introduction of Royalty candidates.
UK Chamber Music Ensemble. Memorial Hall, 2:15 p.m.

2 Tuesday
Election Day. NO SCHOOL!!!! GO VOTE!!!!
SCB Homecoming—Football Throwing contest, IM Field, Seaton Center. Campus Wide Carnival Activities.
UK Women's Volleyball—UK vs. MSU and Univ. of Louisville. Seaton Bldg., South Gym, 5:00 p.m.
Film—"King Lear." Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.
SCB Homecoming—Harry James and His Swinging Band, Dance and Concert. Adm. \$6.00 students, \$7.50 others in advance, \$10.00 at the door. Outdoor Club Meeting Discussion of winter camping. Rm. 207, Seaton Center, 7:30 p.m.

3 Wednesday
SCB Homecoming Campus Wide Talent Show, Commons, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker—"Industrial Communication." Roy McAllister, Pres. Rm., SC, 7:30 p.m.
Concert D. Davenport, percussion. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
SCB Movie—"Only Angels Have Wings." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
Auditions—"Rats." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:50 p.m. Free.
Auditions—"In The Beginning." Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:50 p.m.

4 Thursday
SCB Homecoming—Mail Drinking and "Franz Look-Alike" Contest, Patio, SC, Noon, Parade 7:00 p.m. HC Pep Rally with Coach Curci, UK Wildcats, "Yell Like Hell Contest," Floats, Mini-Floats, Football Throwing Contest winners, Mascot Contest, and Announcement of 1976 Homecoming Royalty, Stadium, 8:00 p.m.
UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailloit." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
Film—"Claudine." SC Theatre, SC, 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. Free.

5 Friday
Concert Jackson Brown, Memorial Coliseum, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$3, \$3.50, \$4, and \$5.
SCB Movie—"Three Days of The Condor." SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailloit." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
Wargames Simulations meeting. Miniatures & board games. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.
Kappa Alpha Psi Homecoming Dance, Ballroom, SC, 9:10 a.m. Adm. \$2.00.

6 Saturday
UK Theatre—"The Madwoman of Chailloit." Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$2.50 students, \$3.50 others.
UK HOME COMING—UK vs. VANDERBLT. Home.
SCB Movie—"Three Days of The Condor." SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

7 Sunday
SCB Movie—"Three Days of The Condor." SC Theatre, SC, 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Johnny Guitar." SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

8 Monday
SCB Movie—"Splendor in the Grass." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
UK Auditions—"An Evening For Merlin Finch." SC Theatre, SC, 3:5 p.m.
SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country and rock sounds. Grille, SC, 8:10-10 p.m.
Clinical and Classroom Teaching Techniques. Carnahan House.
Women's Week 1976—art exhibit, poetry readings, speeches, forums and other things about women. Pres. Rm., SC, Nov. 8-12.

9 Tuesday
SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country and rock sounds. Grille, SC, 8:10-10 p.m.
Auditions—"Appalachia, My Sorrows." Music Lounge, Fine Arts Bldg., 3:5 p.m.
UCM Luncheon Forum—"Why Go To College?" Dr. Wright, Koinonia House, 12:10-1:00 p.m.
Film—"Macbeth." Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

10 Wednesday
SCB Movie—"Fellini's Satyricon." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
Recital—John Lindsey, violin. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.
SCB CoffeeHouse—Kent Blazy and Keith Freeman. Blend of country and rock sounds. Grille, SC, 8:10-10 p.m.

11 Thursday
Film—"Northwest Coast Fishers: This Was The Time, Tolem Pole, Our Totem Is the Raven." Rm. 110, CB, 7:30 p.m. Free.
BKCLS—Paul Schreyer, piano. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

12 Friday
SCB Movie—"Smile." SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Blow Up." SC Theatre, SC, 11:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
Wargames Simulations meeting. Miniatures and board games. "Dungeons and Dragons." Rm. 117, 119, SC, 7:00 p.m.
The Sciences and Aging Seminar. Carnahan House.
Lecture—"Faith and Reason: A False Antithesis Query." Prof. Mitchell, Rm. 106, CB, 8:00 p.m.

13 Saturday
SCB Movie—"Smile." SC Theatre, SC, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Blow Up." SC Theatre, SC, 11:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Mini-Concert—David Bromberg. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$4.00.

14 Sunday
SCB Movie—"The Searchers." SC Theatre, SC, 2:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
SCB Movie—"Last Tango in Paris." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 8:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.
Veterinary Sciences Seminar. Carnahan House.

15 Monday
SCB Movie—"Last Tango in Paris." SC Theatre, SC, 6:00 and 9:30 p.m. Adm. \$1.00.

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., 4:00 and 10:00 p.m.
UCM Luncheon Forum—"Campus As A Concerned Community." Dr. John Stephenson. Koinonia House, 12:10-1:00 p.m.
Civil Engineering Policy Seminar. Carnahan House.
Film—"Throne of Blood." Rm. 118, CB, 5:00 and 8:00 p.m. Free.

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It's Carter

Late projection indicates Carter victory;
New York, Pennsylvania key states

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Jimmy Carter swept out of the South, captured New York and Pennsylvania and moved to the threshold of the White House on Tuesday night with a steady lead over President Ford in their close presidential contest.

He was gaining 51 per cent of the popular vote and held a three-point margin over Ford with 76 per cent of the nation's precincts counted.

In the competition for electoral votes, the ones that count, his margin was wider.

Carter had won 20 states and the District of Columbia, for 254 of the 270 votes that make a president. He held the lead in four states with 71 more.

Ford had carried 18 states, 121 electoral votes and led in eight others, with 92. He won or led for 213.

When Carter carried New York by a slender edge over Ford, Republicans declared they would go to court seeking impoundment of voting machines for a recount. At the White House, a spokesman said the action was taken with Ford's approval.

The popular vote settled into a steady pattern as the counting

proceeded, state by state, east to west. It was Carter, by three percent age points.

With 77 per cent of the nation's precincts tallied, it stood this way: Carter 32,144,685 or 51 per cent. Ford 30,169,790 or 48 per cent. Independent Eugene J. McCarthy 510,642 or one per cent.

The contest drew a heavier-than-expected turnout, and while that worked to Carter's advantage, the race was a close one.

Democrats quickly certified their control of both Senate and House in the 95th Congress. They were assured at least the 62 votes they

Continued on page 6



JIMMY CARTER
... President-elect

Crowd mobs Jimmy Carter headquarters

By GINNY EDWARDS
Editor-in-Chief
and
JOHN WINN MILLER
Managing Editor

ATLANTA—Amidst a sea of hot dogs, beer, but no peanuts, nearly 25,000 persons swarmed Jimmy Carter's national headquarters in the World Congress Center in Atlanta before fire marshals ordered the doors closed. The rowdy crowd nearly filled the sprawling first floor of the center which is the length of 10 football fields. When all the doors were closed before 11 p.m., the huge crowd pressed against the glass doors of the VIP center.

Upstairs, on the large second and third floors, nearly 5,000 well-dressed persons wandered around two large screen tvs or listened to disco or folk bands.

The only thing missing was the candidate. Carter had flown from his home in Plains, Ga. to Atlanta earlier in the evening and he arrived in a 17-car motorcade at the Omni International Hotel. The hotel is part of a massive complex in downtown Atlanta encompassing the center and the Omni Sports Coliseum.

Continued on page 6

Parties won't make hurt go away for throng of Ford campaigners

By WALTER HIXSON
Editorial Director

WASHINGTON, D.C.—During the waning and wondering that accompanied last night's election, incumbent president Gerald Ford lost his voice. White House physicians gave the President a home remedy of hot tea with honey to drink.

But reporters at Ford's Washington headquarters were drinking everything but tea. They drank and danced for hours before entertainers Al Hirt, Lionel Hampton and Mike "Mannix" Connors. The ballroom of the massive Sheraton-Parks Hotel near the White House was jammed to capacity. If President Ford was indeed in danger of losing his office, it was not reflected by the throng of GOP supporters.

By midnight, it was clear that the outcome of the election depended on the results from eight key states—Ohio, Michigan, California, Illinois, Texas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York. Substantial percentages of the votes were in these key states with the exception of California. All were too close to call.

As 1 a.m. rolled around, Carter began to pull away. Ford campaigners started to cling to every shred of hope, refusing to admit any loss of ground. Any mention of negative results, it was feared, would snowball into a feeling of defeat.

Even after the television networks had predicted a Carter victory in New York, Ford's aides were still telling the crowd that the race was a toss up.

By 2 a.m., faces began to drop at the Sheraton. Crowds of GOP partisans began to take the escalators out, instead of in.

In the ballroom, Al Hirt's trumpet lost some of its blare as the crowd stared at the huge wall television with frustration, rather than hope. Dancing was stopped for the most part as the Republicans contemplated a somber gathering, rather than the victory party they had predicted.

The speakers, Hugh O'Brien and Connors, for the most part, failed to bolster the hopes of the remaining spectators. Some die-hards remained unconvinced, though most accepted network projections showing Carter as the next president.

The halls of the multi-winged Sheraton were abandoned by the minute; only a collection of garbage and a putrid smell remained as evidence of the herd which had previously congregated.

The hopes spurred by close races in key states were replaced with the all but final resolution that their leader had been dethroned.

Ford flew to Washington early Tuesday morning after voting in his home district of Grand Rapids, Mich. It was an emotional return for Ford, who spoke in a cracking voice with his eyes tear-filled in his speech Monday night and again Tuesday morning.

Ford filed some papers after arriving in Washington and then settled down for a nap. Despite the intensity of his last campaign swing through New York City and western Michigan, the President was unable to sleep.

He dined with close friends Tuesday evening, among them John Conally, Vice President Rockefeller and his latest campaigner, broadcaster Joe Garagiola.

The President was reportedly dispirited soon after early returns showed no indications into Carter's south.

The present weather across the country spelled trouble early for the outnumbered Republicans when returns showed Carter ahead by wider margins than expected in such states as South Carolina, Texas and Michigan where the challenger led Ford by some 15 per cent. The signal for a long Republican evening was evident.

Early indications also revealed that Ford was claiming only about 50 per cent of the independent voters, far less than he expected and needed to win.

Fayette County voters unseat two school board members

By STEVE BALLINGER
and MARK CHELLIGREN
Kernel Staff Writers

Fayette County voters returned only one of three incumbents to the school board last night.

In the 1st district, Judy Tipton narrowly prevented Mary Anne Burdette from retaining her seat. Third District victor Alvin Seals led Patricia Rowland by 83 votes with incumbent H.H. Greene a close third.

In the 5th district, Donald Herren retained his seat, defeating Mark Thompson by 1100 votes. Tipton, Seals and Thompson were recognized as candidates in favor of collective bargaining contract negotiations for teachers in Fayette County, perhaps the most controversial in the campaign. Seals may have been aided in his campaign by the fact that the other three candidates in his district all opposed collective bargaining.

Herren, an opponent of collective bargaining, said "The victory is an endorsement by the people in my district. My district is opposed to the issue of collective bargaining."

"I'm not sure that it (her election) gives a mandate for collective bargaining," said Tipton. She said that people were tired of hearing negative reactions to that one particular issue.

Herren Superintendent Guy S. Potts was one of the issues in the Herren-Thompson race. Thompson charged that the board abdicated its responsibility to Potts in many matters.

"It's always been a progressive board, and it will remain so as long as we keep Potts," Herren said. He denied that the board had been a "rubber stamp" for Potts' programs.

Tipton said that one of her first interests as a school board member would be to conduct more open budget hearings. The hearings for this year's budget, she said, were held and approved the next day with little chance for public comment.

Herren was unsure whether the new members would cause conflict within the board. "I hope it's (collective bargaining) not an

overriding issue. We've got the best interests of 35,000 children at heart. I really don't know about Tipton and Seals, I hope that they weigh all the issues."

Both incumbents in the 5th Appellate Court District, which includes Lexington and 14 nearby counties, were elected. Anthony Wilhoit and James Park, who were appointed to the court by Gov. Julian Carroll this summer, won handily over challengers Tom Underwood and Julian Gabbard in the two judicial districts.

Without said that he wasn't sure whether his incumbency was a plus or minus for his campaign. "I think it was probably a plus but at the same time, my opponent had more time to campaign."

Representative John Breckenridge was re-elected to a third term in the 6th Congressional District without Republican opposition. He amassed a large lead over American Party candidate Anthony McCord.

Elected without opposition were Paul Gudgeon (State Judge), and Scott Reed (State Supreme Court).

Curci says Tolston is through for year

By JOE KEMP
Sports Editor

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A swine flu shot is indirectly responsible for the apparent end of Bill Tolston's football career at UK. Tolston, a sophomore quarterback from Chicago, did not show up for a practice yesterday and was subsequently dropped from the squad by UK coach Fran Curci.

"I didn't want to be (through for the year)," Tolston said last night from his dormitory room, "but I guess he (Curci) says I am."

"I didn't go to practice because I just got a flu shot and I didn't feel well, you know."

Curci told The Associated Press yesterday that Tolston "is through for the year. I haven't seen him (Tolston). As far as I know, he is still in school."

Curci was unavailable for comment last night. Tolston said he wasn't disappointed with receiving little playing time, but he added, "I was led to believe that I was going to play."

The NCAA investigation of UK is finished. See Page 5.

knew Derrick (Ramsey, UK starting quarterback) was going to play, but I thought I would, too."

The ex-Wildcat said his future plans are uncertain. "I just want to do what will be comfortable to me."

Wildcat offensive coordinator Perry Moss said Tolston "is a young guy who made a mistake. He's still got a future, it's up to him."

Tolston was suspended from the team Aug. 27, two days after he was arrested by campus police for possession of marijuana. He pleaded guilty to the charge two weeks later and received a suspended sentence. After missing the season opener against Oregon State because of the suspension, Tolston was reinstated by Curci the next week.

And last summer, Tolston, runningback Greg Woods and former UK player Terry Haynes were arrested and charged with the rape of a Lexington woman. Those charges were later dropped.

This year Tolston completed two of eight passes for 22 yards, with one interception. He rushed for 63 yards in 14 carries. Earlier this season Curci had said, "We need to give Billy more playing time because he is such a fine athlete, but Derrick has been doing such a fine job for us that it's tough to change."

Fayette County Election Returns INSELECTED RACES

President			
Gerald R. FORD	Jimmy CARTER	Thomas J. ANDERSON	Eugene J. MCCARTHY
Robert DOLE	Walter MONDALE	Rufus SHACKELFORD	Rolie J. BARTLETT
34,258	27,413	625	868

Appellate Court, 5th District

1ST DIVISION		2ND DIVISION	
James PARK	Julian Reid GABBARD	Anthony M. WILHOIT	Thomas UNDERWOOD
30,297	5,286	25,652	12,569

Fayette County School Board

1ST DISTRICT		5TH DISTRICT	
Judy Lynn TIPTON	Mary Ann BURDETTE	Donald HERREN	Mark THOMPSON
4,707	4,555	4,850	3,741
3RD DISTRICT			
Patricia M. ROWLAND	H. H. GREENE	Mary Jo CHEW	Alvin M. SEALS
1,445	1,617	782	1,728

These totals were compiled before absentee ballots were counted.



editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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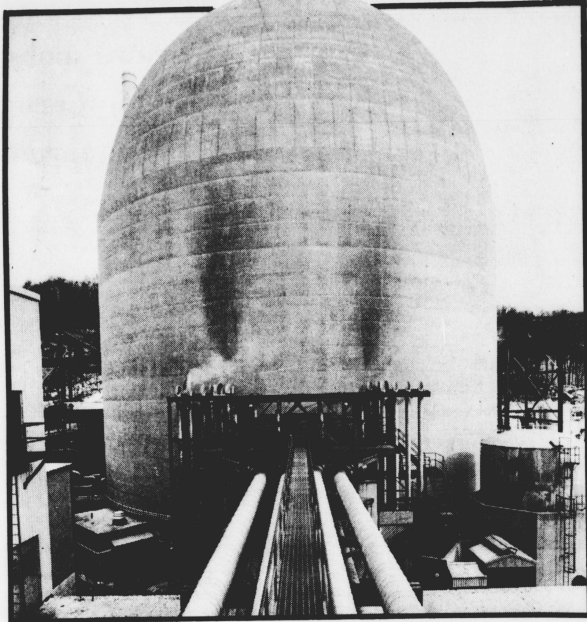
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Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial office, Room 114, Journalism Building. They must be typed, 1800 words and signed with name, address and telephone number. Letters cannot exceed 500 words and comments are restricted to 750 words.



Nuclear power question demands U.S. attention

This is the first of three Kernel editorials on nuclear energy.

The world is essentially unprepared for what is potentially the most devastating concept of the 20th Century—nuclear power. Basically, nuclear power has two uses: as a far-reaching source of energy and in production of deadly weapons with the capacity to wipe out the human race.

This raises the overriding question about nuclear power—is it essential and, if so, can that need be met without setting the stage for wholesale proliferation of nuclear weapons?

These are some of the complex questions that are not answered. While nuclear energy is an issue that concerns, or should concern, every nation in the world, the United States plays an influential role. And this country has not dealt as it must with the problems posed by nuclear energy. Indeed, the U.S. has done nothing in the way of shaping the direction of nuclear control at home or abroad.

The nuclear energy industry has expanded greatly over the past two decades as government subsidies and tax breaks paved the way for an outbreak of power plants. Safety measures and waste control considerations are highly questionable.

Furthermore, a nuclear "accident" at one of these plants could result in thousands of deaths and a holocaust capable of contaminating an area the size of Pennsylvania. These are the kind of considerations that warrant more concerned and efficient government control of the nuclear energy industry.

The industry has far too relaxed safety

standards for a very simple reason—money. Maximizing profits, of course, is the main interest, and, therefore, the industry does as little as possible to ensure safety.

Government, through establishment of tough safety standards and strict accountability measures, must regulate the industry. Two major areas of reform are paramount:

—Government must certify the safety of the 55 nuclear power plants in operation in the U.S., with particular emphasis on the reliability of cooling systems designed to flood a reactor core and avoid release of a radioactive cloud in the event of an emergency situation.

—And, government, by thorough examination of waste disposal systems, must certify that there is no chance of radioactivity leaking into the environment through technological errors, sabotage or natural disasters.

These stipulations were set down in California's initiative, which was squelched by a 2-1 margin last June. The initiative called for reasonable safety standards at nuclear plants, but lost because of an intense lobby effort by the industry.

Other states, however, are following California's cue and pushing for regulation of the nuclear energy industry. The Nov. 2 ballot included initiatives in Oregon, Washington, Colorado, Arizona, Montana and Ohio.

Unlike the California initiative, greater voter education and interest in the nuclear question has cast doubt on the outcome of those elections. In two states—Oregon and Colorado—the pro-initiative forces may win the battle despite well-financed opposition.

Recognition

In this modern, fast-paced society of ours, people generally fail to take the time to properly single out those people or things genuinely worthy of recognition. A case in point is an almost daily column in the Kernel and its author.

I am referring, of course, to the "We goofed" column. Although usually quite short, we must always remember that quality, not quantity, is of utmost importance. There are, however, two rather insignificant problems I would like to bring to your attention.

First, I am quite in the dark about just who the author of "We goofed" is. While his (her?) modesty is indeed praiseworthy, no one would be inclined to deny the author the recognition that is due.

Second, I am also troubled by the time required to find the column in each new edition in the Kernel. It seems that it never appears on the same page two days running. Perhaps the mildly aggravating mobility of the column accounts for its decided lack of notoriety.

In any event, I hope you will pass this note of praise along to whomever is responsible for the wonderful, always delightful "We goofed." I, and certainly the rest of the students here on UK's campus, would eternally regret having a part in denying credit where credit is due.

Theo. R. Leverenz
Higher Education graduate student

Mashed potatoes

Brother Goldstein (Letters, Oct. 27) brings to light one example of the food services' terrible mistreatment of the students in the Commons cafeteria. It's high time the food services' unfair and discriminatory

practices were brought out into the open for all to see. The general public apparently fails to realize the extent to which the food services disregard patrons' religious preferences.

For instance, my religion frowns on the practice of fornication in public. But what am I to do when I enter the cafeteria, only to see the food services personnel giving everyone a royal screwing as they go through the line?

Day after day, the menu consists of items such as mashed potatoes, mashed potatoes, or else they have mashed potatoes. The only way to describe these gems for anyone who has yet to see them is to say that they have the color, texture, and consistency of the end product produced in the process of lancing a boil.

Numerous other examples exist, too many to list here, which only serve to reinforce Brother Goldstein's and my contentions. I say it's time for the food services to get their shit together (they seem to have an endless supply of it) and end the immoral and distasteful practices now being performed for the public's consumption in the cafeterias.

Orville Jessop
A&S junior

Why apologize

After reading John Winn Miller's apology for the Kernel's endorsement of Carter, I felt compelled to answer the first question Miller posed "...why endorse anyone?"

Why did the newspaper deem it necessary to endorse a candidate when just beneath the editorial they ran a massive excuse for doing so? Miller suggests it was their responsibility to do so. Failing to do so would have been somewhat of a sellout. Ridiculous. What they

actually had was an absurd joke.

The endorsement of Carter was fair and seemingly accurate. (After all, the staff does read three newspapers a day plus several magazines, and is able to formulate expert opinions based on things other than gut reactions.) What I want to know is why couldn't the article have been left without explanation? Why continue a lengthy dissertation explaining the compromise involved?

Perhaps those "bitterly opposing" Carter wanted assurance that no one connected them with the article. Following that reasoning, there would have to be a column listing every staff member's opposition to any article presented. Miller's article is a complete abandonment of the newspaper's main function—to teach professional journalism ethics.

If the vote was that close (3-2), why endorse anyone? People certainly wouldn't be convinced by such an editorial. Supporting two candidates would have been better than such a blatant contradiction between the endorsement and the feelings of half the staff.

The level merely showed the level of dispute existing among the editors. It answered nothing, but instead raised questions as to the validity of those professional journalism standards the Kernel emphatically professes to maintain.

Alyssa Wheeler
Arts & Sciences

Letters policy

Letters cannot exceed 250 words. They must be type-written, triple-spaced and signed with the writer's name, classification and major.

Comments cannot exceed 750 words and the above information is mandatory.

Four more states Campus ERA Alliance fights for ratification

By CAROL ZIEL

Why do men under 25 pay twice as much as women the same age for auto insurance? And, why is there a lower age for boys under child labor laws than girls? If America was founded on the principle that all

constitution all public restrooms will be used by both sexes, women will no longer receive alimony or child support thus destroying the American family and that women will be fighting the wars, are scare tactics.

Because of this propaganda the ERA is in jeopardy. Nebraska and Tennessee voted to rescind the ERA and Kentucky almost followed suit last spring.

Only four more states are needed to ratify the ERA before March 22, 1979. Kentucky has ratified, but our struggle is not over. Illinois, Florida, Missouri, North Carolina, Virginia and Oklahoma still must pass the ERA and need our help to do it.

The UK Campus Alliance for the ERA gives its help to these states. Last May, the Campus Alliance gave its support to Illinois by being among 10,000 people in a National

ERA rally in Springfield.

This month we have another opportunity to let these states know we are behind them. A speakers' forum is planned for Nov. 18; the subject is the ERA.

To pull this event off, money is needed for publicity and to obtain speakers. This Monday, Nov. 1, the Campus Alliance will ask Student Government (SG) for this money. All people interested in the success of the ERA and this forum are needed at this SG meeting to demonstrate how important this amendment is.

Put your desire for equal society into action. Join the Alliance just before the SG meeting at 7 p.m. Monday in the first floor TV lounge in the Student Center.

Carol Ziel is a junior in the College of Nursing and a member of the Campus Alliance for the ERA.

commentary

people are created equal, why aren't the laws based accordingly? Passage of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) would let people be equal regardless of their sex.

In 1970, 42 per cent of Americans favored equal rights and equal pay for women and in 1975 it increased to 63 per cent. Paradoxically, with that rise came strong opposition to the ERA. The anti-ERA factions were well organized and made headway by confusing the issues.

The accusations that if this amendment is adopted into our

Letters from the editor: Election brings mail... and plenty of headaches

By WALTER HIXSON

I can't believe it's finally over. I never thought I could hate an election year so much.

Letters and commentaries flowed for weeks before the election; they exalted support for Ford, support for Carter, the virtues of Camejo and Reed, McBride, McCarthy and Hall.

The real pain, however, was not a result of the diversity of correspondence, but in the magnitude. I've become used to people ignoring the word limits (750 words for comments, 250 for letters,

by the way), but when 10 letters come in at once, each naming the day it should run, things tend to get hectic.

Naturally, last week was the worst. It seemed that the entire University community—some 30,000 people—tumbled into 114 Journalism Building with their illegible letter or comment. Each took it for granted that their statements were important above all others.

In the end, however, things weren't as bad as they seemed. All election-related articles were

printed in time, and the writers were reasonably satisfied with two exceptions.

Mathematics professor Daniel Kotlow submitted a well-written piece on behalf of Libertarian Party candidate Roger McBride. He was one of many who wanted to select the time when his comment should run—last Thursday and Friday. I agreed and then forgot to run it Thursday.

When he came to 114 Thursday, we decided that he should convert the two articles into one. And one long

article ran Friday. Unfortunately, we inadvertently referred to his McBride as the "Liberation" candidate. Kotlow visited me Friday and said people now suspected him of hiding behind bushes with a submachine gun.

Another unsatisfied customer is a regular one. Nicholas Martin, campaign coordinator for McCarthy in Kentucky, ranted and raved about our endorsement of Carter. He blasted me personally in a letter to the editor. Funny thing about Nick, he complimented me when I wrote

an editorial supporting McCarthy's right for media exposure and federal campaign funds about three weeks earlier.

This job has hardened me to the ways of the world. At first I was easily upset by some of the nastier letters and comments we regularly receive. But I hashed it out with myself and decided that I'd asked for it, and best learn to live with it. Nonetheless, some of our correspondence still gets me upset.

One of the letters in today's column, for instance, contains a failing at length to satire. The writer makes jokes about our all-too-frequent "We goofed" corrections.

I challenge him to find any newspaper that doesn't regularly print a similar column reciting errors. If he finds one, it won't be a perfect newspaper; it will be a bad newspaper that doesn't acknowledge its mistakes.

Walter Hixson is the Kernel Editorial Editor. Letters from the editor appear on Wednesday.



news briefs

Senate Democrats maintain control

WASHINGTON (AP)—As they have since 1955, Democrats kept control of the Senate Tuesday while voters turned at least four incumbents out of office.

Defeated in their bids for re-election were Sens. Joseph Montoya (D-N.M.), Vance Hartke (D-Ind.), J. Glenn Beall (R-Md.) and Bill Brock (R-Tenn.).

Montoya, a liberal who served on the Senate Watergate Committee, was defeated by Republican Jack Schmitt, a former astronaut.

Hartke, who had sought a fourth term, was defeated by former Indianapolis Mayor Richard Lugar, a Republican who lost a 1974 Senate bid.

Beall was defeated by Rep. Paul S. Sarbanes (D-Md). Brock was beaten by Democrat James R. Sasser, a former state party chairman.

In Missouri, Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth defeated ex-Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, the Democrat, for the seat vacated by retiring Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington.

Democrats incumbents elected to another term included Sens. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, William Proxmire of Wisconsin, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lawton Chiles of Florida, Harrison Williams of New Jersey, Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, John Stennis of Mississippi and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia—the last two unopposed. Byrd is the likely successor to retiring Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana.

Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., a Virginia independent who votes with the Democratic caucus, beat Democratic candidate Elmo R. Zumwalt, the former chief of naval operations.

It appeared unlikely that the 62-38 margin which Democrats now enjoy in the Senate would be altered by more than a few seats either way. Republicans have not controlled the Senate since the mid-1950s.

But at least nine new faces were assured: Lugar and those selected to replace the eight incumbents—four Democrats and four Republicans—who are retiring.

Governors

Rockefeller takes West Virginia; Thompson beats Daley's choice

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrat John D. Rockefeller IV was elected as West Virginia's governor Tuesday and followed in the footsteps of Republican uncles Nelson and Winthrop, who also once headed state governments.

Two of the seven incumbents seeking re-election, Indiana Republican Otis R. Bowen and Arkansas Democrat David Pryor, also were victors. So was Lt. Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., in North Carolina.

But in Illinois, the biggest of the 14 states electing governors, the lead changed repeatedly in the contest between Republican James R. Thompson and Michael J. Howlett, the hand-picked candidate of Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

Another famous name, Pierre duPont, won in Delaware. DuPont, a Republican congressman, led incumbent Democrat Sherman W. Tribbit.

In New Hampshire, Republican Gov. Meldrim Thomson had the edge with only 11 per cent of the vote counted.

Missouri's Gov. Christopher S. Bond was trailing Kansas City Democrat Joseph P. Teasdale by 8 percentage points with 28 per cent of the vote in. Bond was the pre-election favorite.

One of two women running for governor, Vermont State Treasurer Stella B. Hackel was "ruining neck" and neck with her Republican opponent, State Rep. Richard Snelling in early returns.

House

Demo's hold national majority

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democrats had won or were ahead Tuesday in enough races to assure their continued control of the House of Representatives and were virtually holding on to their two-to-one majority.

As returns mounted, Democrats had won 101 seats and were leading in 122 others. The total of 223 won or in prospect is five more than would be required for a majority. With more than a fourth of the House races

decided, not one seat had moved from one party to the other.

Republicans had won 23 seats and were leading in 99 more.

Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, the Democratic House leader who is in line to become Speaker if Democrats retain control, was declared elected soon after the polls closed in his Cambridge, Mass., district.

Kentucky incumbents re-elected

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Each of Kentucky's five Democratic and two Republican U.S. representatives was re-elected Tuesday to another two-year term in Congress.

In the 7th District, Democrat Carl Perkins, Kentucky's senior congressman after 27 years in the House, had only light opposition from Republican Granville Thomas.

Veteran Democrat William Natcher held off a challenge by Republican state legislator Walter Baker in the 2nd District in west-central Kentucky.

Perkins had 61,502 votes to 23,900 for Thomas with 56 per cent of the vote counted in the 7th District.

In the 2nd District, with 30 per cent of the vote in, Natcher had 24,537 votes to Baker's 12,633.

Republican Tim Lee Carter won his seventh term as 5th District congressman, defeating Democratic challenger Charles Smith of Williamsburg and American Party candidate Albert Cullum of Middleboro.

With 34 per cent of the vote in, the count was 31,466 for Carter, 17,013 for Smith and 609 for Cullum.

Republican Gene Snyder held off Democrat Edward Winterberg in the 4th District, which stretches along the Ohio River from the Louisville suburbs to the northern Kentucky suburbs of Cincinnati.

With the count 80 per cent complete it was Snyder 76,626 and Winterberg 61,534.

In the 6th District Democrat John B. Breckinridge, who had no Republican opposition, got only a token challenge from American Party candidate Anthony McCord.

Breckinridge had 67,305 votes to McCord's 4,596 with 76 per cent of the vote counted.

Third District Rep. Romano Mazzoli, a Democrat, defeated Republican Denzil Ramsey and American Party candidate William Chambers in the Louisville district.

With 51 per cent of the vote counted, Mazzoli had 42,711 votes to 35,457 for Ramsey and 1,089 for Chambers.

In far western Kentucky, 1st District Rep. Carroll Hubbard, a Mayfield Democrat, handily defeated Republican Bob Bersky of Sturgis.

With 46 per cent of the vote in, Hubbard had 32,069 votes to Bersky's 9,659. Hubbard is, pick up dashed material.

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'Big Mamma' stands out

Diners' 'Cat' not 'hot' enough

By MINDY FETTERMAN
 Kernel Reporter

It's hard to see a stage production of a very famous play like "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" after you've read it any times and seen the movie everytime it's on the Ben Ali Theatre late-night TV movie.

It really isn't fair. You see, the stage at Diners' Playhouse is in the same place the buffet dinner

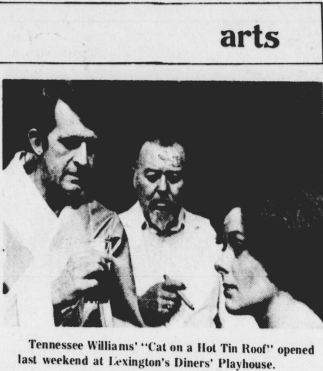
classic tale of love in the Mississippi Delta. For one thing, it's not hot enough. The set doesn't seeth like it's supposed to. Even leading lady Maggie (played by Christine Tudor) looked cool and collected when she was supposed to look hot and sweaty.

This tale of adult passions, men for women and men for men, does not quite come off right in the Diners' Playhouse production. Though Ms. Tudor tries valiantly to make us believe her Southern accent, it falls flat. As her temper rises, her voice gets louder but still comes out monotonous like a textbook accent.

Anyone who's ever been yelled at by a Southerner

knows their anger is anything but monotonous. The first act almost killed the whole production. The play takes place in Maggie and Brick's bedroom in an old Southern plantation. Maggie carries most of the scene with long monologues berating her husband for no longer sleeping with her, for being an alcoholic, for loving another man more than he loves her and other terrible things. But Ms. Tudor's screech was at times difficult to understand and most of the impact and passion of the scene was lost in drawn-out "Bri-i-i-icks."

Brick, played by Miles Stevens (a Rock Hudson look-alike) was carefully alcoholic. He stared into the



Tennessee Williams' "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" opened last weekend at Lexington's Diners' Playhouse.

distance a lot and made a point of not listening to his wife's complaints. But the effect of the first act was all wrong. The audience laughed at Maggie and Brick instead of feeling their torment. It was like watching Jackie Gleason and Audrey Meadows in "The Honymooners," instead of one of the most emotional plays of modern times.


Yet all was not lost. Overall, the production was good—not excellent—but good. The supporting actors and actresses kept "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" together. If it had not been for the funny-sad performances of Roberta Ilig as Sister Woman and Louis Crume as Big Daddy, the characters in the play would have been pitifully shallow.

But the shining star on opening night was Marcia Urban as Big Mamma. She alone was able to pull off some of Williams' rather hokey lines with feeling and believability. Without her, Diners' production of "Cat" would have lacked the essence of Williams even more.

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Switch

UK soccer star Bob Stauble is playmaker now

By Tom Adams
Kernel Reporter
The Kentucky soccer team has a problem with its best player, Bob Stauble. It doesn't know where to put him. Stauble scored eight goals in the first five games but none in the next three games. The reason is because he has been the quarterback of the team lately.

At the beginning of the season, Kentucky used a four man line with Stauble one of the middle two. Now, however, the team moved Stauble toward midfield so he can run the offense.

"Right now we're thinking of adopting a new offense," he said. "We may go back to four forwards. I'm only getting one or two shots a game. Now I'm more of a playmaker."

But Stauble's new role doesn't necessarily make the UK offense less potent.

There's two reasons for the change," assistant coach John Boardman said. "One, he's now known for his scoring. The other is that Bobby may be a better asset by distributing the ball instead of being a scorer."

Whatever position he plays, there is no overstating Stauble's value.

"He's our best player this year," head coach Abdelmonem Rizk said matter-of-factly. "Five players stand out in my mind as the best I've ever had and Bob Stauble is one of them." Rizk has been coaching the UK soccer team since 1964. Stauble started his

college career at Indiana University because UK's team lacked varsity status and did not give out scholarships. "I started playing when I was a sophomore in high school," the Louisville native said. "I didn't do much until I was a senior."

That year at Louisville St. Xavier, Stauble was all-state, all-south and received a scholarship for academic achievement.

Those credentials were enough to convince Indiana to go after Stauble.

"Indiana was a nice school," he said, "but they kind of did me dirty. They talked scholarship but then they told me they couldn't give me one."

"The coach cut me. Then later he said he made a mistake and said if I'd stek around I could have a scholarship next year. But I said I couldn't afford to stay there any longer because of the out of state tuition."

"I knew hardly anything about Kentucky soccer," Stauble admitted. "But it was my main choice after Indiana because I have a lot of friends here."

Stauble, a senior, has no regrets about coming to UK. But he does wish the team had varsity status.

"We were a club team when I got here and we're still a club team," he said. "I don't think there's any reason to think that we'll get varsity status in the future."

"Stauble was the 'Most Valuable Player' in last year's state tournament. His

goal this year is to "help win it like we did last year." "Berea had beaten us earlier in the year and they were favored to win the tournament but we upset them."

"We're about on a par with a lot of the varsity teams in the country," Stauble added. "But other teams are getting damn strong, too. Some teams we play have scholarship players. I think Cincinnati (which UK beat 2-1) has 12 and Bellarmine has some, too. A lot of teams we play recruit players but they don't give scholarships."

Stauble's main concern now is where he will be playing. "We may have had a few more goals if we had used the old offense," he said.



BOBSTAUBLE ... says Indiana "did me dirty."

NCAA ends investigation of Kentucky

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

UK Athletic Director Cliff Hagan said Tuesday that representatives of the school have met with the infractions committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

In a report by the Associated Press, Hagan said the infractions committee has investigated alleged football and basketball recruiting practices at the University.

The Kernel has learned that, among others, UK President Otis Singletary, basketball coach Joe Hall, football coach Fran Curci,

law school faculty members Robert Lawson and William L. Matthews, Assistant Dean

of Students Lynn Williamson and University Legal Counsel John Darsie were in attendance at the infractions committee meeting.

Lawson is a law professor who was appointed by Singletary several months ago to head an in-house investigation of possible NCAA violations.

Matthews is also a law professor and is one of the five members of the NCAA infractions committee. Williamson is an assistant dean of students who was placed in charge of investigating possible violations of the Student Code of Conduct.

Hagan said "About all I want to say is that the University has been to Kansas City for its meeting

with the infractions committee. Other than that, I will go back to my normal statement that at the appropriate time, after this has run its course, we will have a statement."

According to NCAA regulations, the infractions committee has approximately two weeks to come to a decision on UK's alleged infractions. The University then has 15 days in which to reply to the committee's charges.

If UK chooses not to reply to the charges, the NCAA will then make any findings it has public. If the University does contest the committee's findings within 15 days, the case goes to the NCAA Council, which is scheduled to meet in January.

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STUDENTS NEEDED to tutor younger children in reading. Call Office of Student Volunteer Programs 258-2751, ext. 20. 2843
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The Kernel always needs writers. Illustration of a person writing at a desk.

Kernel phones. Editor 258-5363. News 257-3244. Editorials 258-5184. Arts 257-3152. Sports 257-3155. Photo 257-3369. Illustration of a telephone.

Dr. Olga Worrall, World Renowned Spiritual Healer lectures at Transylvania U. Stryckland Hall November 7 and 8 at 3:30 & 7:30 P.M. **THE GIFT OF HEALING.** Seating capacity limited - call for reservations: 296-1896. \$3.00 - single session; \$5.00 - both sessions. Dr. William Bray, Methodist Missionary to Japan will also lecture. Tickets at door.

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Hot dogs, roast beef help stay Carter crowd

Continued from page 1
 As Carter's car pulled up to the entrance of the hotel, secret service agents formed a protective wall, but the candidate briefly broke through to meet with the crowd. Afterward, Carter told a group of reporters that he was pleased with early results of such states as Kentucky, Georgia and Alabama, all of which he had won.
 "I think the weather is working in my favor," Carter said, before he was whisked away to his suite by secret service agents. Accompanying him were his wife, Rosalynn, and his daughter, Amy.
 He watched the returns in his hotel suite with his family and close advisers as the crowd inside and outside the center, waiting for his appearance, swelled to close to 45,000 people. Finally, the fire marshal relented and reopened the gates.
 Center management had only been expecting 25,000 people.
 "We had less than a week's notice," said Richard A. Hort, center director.
 The 35 cash bars were fairly well able to keep up with the ever-increasing crowds.
 "We had 40 kegs of beer, 240 cases of liquor and thousands of cases of beer on hand," Hort said.
 There were 3,000 lbs. of hot dogs and several thousand pounds of roast beef to whet the appetites of the sometimes unruly crowd. Covering all the confusion were more than 200 members of the press from almost every news organization. In addition, there were several representatives of the foreign press, including Japan, France, England, Italy and

one not-too-distant foreign country called Saturday Night.
 Premier Jimmy Carter impressionist Dan Ackroyd and his Saturday Night cohort John Belushi were covering the party, allegedly for Rolling Stone.
 As the late returns rolled in, the crowd sent up a cheer for its home state boy.
 Georgia Congressman Andrew Young told a dwindling crowd that the large number of people who turned out to vote indicated that the people's choice had been elected.
 "We've come a long, long way. It was almost two years ago, that a small group gathered together and decided that this Georgia governor would become the next President," Young said.
 Young said he knew that this country needed Jimmy Carter. He called him hard-working and dedicated, and said that Carter would be good for the White House.
 He reminded the crowd, however, that all was not over: "A lot of work is ahead," he said.



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Cosmopolitan Club Film:
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 Everyone Welcome. Free Admission

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES
 ALL CINEMAS EVERY DAY \$1.50 'TIL 2:30 P.M.

FAYETTE MALL
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MARATHON MAN
 DUSTIN HOFFMAN LAURENCE OLIVIER

FAYETTE MALL
 Times: 1:30, 2:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
The Kid who could not go home
 Even the Money Company couldn't put any more love in it. If anyone did enough to have a heart!

TURFLAND MALL
 Times: 2:00, 3:30, 5:40, 7:45, 9:40
SARAH MILLES - KRIS KRISTOFFERSON
The sailor who fell from grace with the sea

Carter takes Kentucky, most of south; Ford wins three of four biggest states

Continued from page 1
 hold in the current Senate, and they appeared on the way to holding about the same 290 to 145 margin by which they dominate the current House.
 The states in Carter's victory column were a roster of the South, save for Virginia. Only there did Ford crack his rival's solid

Southern support. To that base, Carter added New York, Pennsylvania, border states and Democratic bastions of the northeast. He won five of the 10 biggest states.
 Ford won one, New Jersey, with four still undecided. Carter led in California, Ford in Ohio, Michigan and Illinois.
 Carter carried his Georgia home and won Kentucky, the District of Columbia, Florida,

West Virginia, Massachusetts, Tennessee, Arkansas, Delaware, Alabama, South Carolina, Rhode Island, Maryland, Minnesota, North Carolina, Louisiana, Texas, Missouri and Hawaii.
 As of 3 a.m. today, all three major TV networks had projected Carter as the victor. The Democrat owned a 10,000 vote lead in Mississippi and that, coupled with his projected victory in Hawaii, was enough to put him over the 270 mark.

David Bromberg
 Saturday, Nov. 13
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 Tickets \$4 - available 203 SC

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Fayette County Health Department immunization dates

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	6-10 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 30 and 31	2-8 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7	2-8 p.m.	•Lexington Mall •Second National Bank Fayette Mall •Urban League Center, 615 Georgetown St. •Lafayette High School •Loudon House, Castlewood Park

University immunization dates
 Open only to students, faculty, staff and families

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	4-6 p.m.	•Memorial Coliseum
Wednesday, Nov. 3	7:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	•6th floor hospital auditorium
Thursday, Nov. 4	10 a.m.-6 p.m.	•6th floor hospital auditorium

Persons under 17 will not be given shots unless they have a history of chronic diseases.

How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive.

A free film presentation at the Student Center Theater, Wed. Nov. 3

Showings at 12 noon, 1 p.m., 2 p.m., 3:00 p.m. & 4 p.m.

Public Safety Division

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 Student Center Theatre FREE