

Former CIA head to discuss 'new intelligence'

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

William E. Colby, former director of the CIA, will be on campus today on the heels of a former CIA agent, K. Barton Osborn, who was here to denounce the very agency that Colby will attempt to defend.

Colby will speak at 8 tonight in Memorial Coliseum as part of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series. He will speak on the CIA and "The New Intelligence."

Colby has been involved with the intelligence community since 1943. In that year, he answered a call for French-speaking volunteers and joined the Office of Strategic Services, the forerunner of the CIA. He received a law degree from Columbia University, but was dissatisfied with the profession.

At the start of the Korean War, he joined the CIA, working in Stockholm, Rome and Vietnam before becoming executive director-controller in 1972. In 1973 he was named director, and remained until 1976, when he was forced to resign. Colby's work in Vietnam has



WILLIAM E. COLBY
... resigned this year

recently been made public. He was in charge of a program known as the Phoenix Assassination Program, which was responsible for the deaths of between 20,000 and 50,000 Vietnamese men, women and children during the course of the war. Phoenix, as it was called, was an

Ad hoc group plans protest of CIA activities

"infiltration and identification program" aimed at identifying and neutralizing pro-communist elements in South Vietnam.

Testifying before the Senate Select Committee this spring, Colby said there is no way to tell what percentage of that number were actually guilty of any crime.

Osborn, an ex-operative who was assigned to Phoenix for three years, now works with the Public Education Project on the Intelligence Community.

He was at UK for a two-day series of seminars and discussions on the



Frank Paige (left) and Bronson Rozier have formed the Ad Hoc Committee to Protest the CIA.

Their group plans to picket former CIA director William Colby's appearance at Memorial Coliseum.

CIA's "legacy of secrecy and dirty tricks." He said he had hoped to debate Colby, but it could not be arranged because of scheduling conflicts that will keep Osborn in Louisville tonight.

"He should be dealt with on the basis of fact," Osborn said of Colby in an interview Tuesday. "I would be hopeful that, given the opportunity, Mr. Colby would attempt to square

the record as to how America has had such an atrocious foreign policy theme since the cold war."

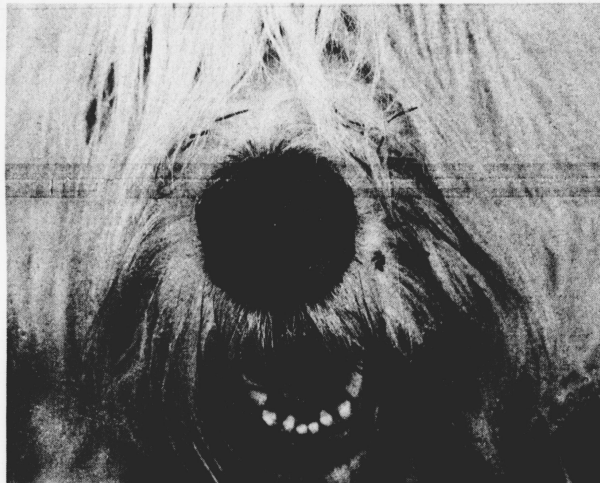
To add to the controversy surrounding Colby and his visit, a campus group has announced its plans to protest the lecture. In a press conference yesterday, Bronson Rozier and Frank Paige announced the formation of the Ad Hoc Committee to Protest the CIA.

They have organized a picket of the Coliseum, to begin at 7:30 tonight, and continue through the speech. Rozier said they intend to stay outside the Coliseum and have no plans to disrupt the speech or verbally challenge Colby.

Rather, Rozier said, the committee hopes to bring to the public eye its demands of the federal government. These demands include the opening of all CIA files, the end of all CIA intervention in foreign governments and ending all domestic spying operations.

"Our purpose," Paige said, "is to inform people about the anti-democratic and illegal activities that the CIA is involved in. On the basis of an informed and aware public, a real movement can be built around these demands."

Paige also said his group feels the CIA serves no practical purpose to the American public, and that it has become, instead, "a vehicle of aggression and intervention into the lives of people abroad... and progressive groups and individuals here at home."



—Guy Strahl

Shaggy dog story

"Winston" doesn't leave much to the imagination when he filled the photographer's picture with his

bristly muzzle. The English Sheepdog belongs to Jim Stepp and was snapped at the Chevy Chase Laundry.

For language, cultural awareness

Students with Russian interests share living quarters

By KIMMYELTON
Kernel Staff Writer

While most students at UK live in dorms or apartments, some are taking part in an unusual living experience provided by the University.

UK is providing a house for students to live in who are majoring in Russian or are making it an important part of their studies.

"We were asked to do a pilot house," said Dr. Roger Anderson, chairman of the Russian department. "Every summer a number of students from America go to Russia to study and live in a house there." So the Russian department decided to experiment with the idea here.

"It was set up to be a kind of student center for those taking Russian," said Karen Shrock, a Russian sophomore and the only woman living in the house. She said it was intended as a kind of forum for students of the language to live together and acquire knowledge about the country.

"The main idea was for it to be a place for those studying Russian to

go where they could share their interests in Russia the culture and language," said Anderson, who was adviser to the project last year.

"You do find yourself thinking more about Russian," said Bill Kaufmann, a zoology senior who is also continuing his studies in Russian. "If you're living in a dorm or apartment you think more in Western thought."

"I had this big hole in my head at first when I thought about the Soviet Union. As I began to learn more about the area, I began to incorporate more about the areas (in Russia) in my thoughts. It rounds out your thoughts about the world."

The four living in the house now have tried to create a taste of Russian life by hanging pictures of Russian life and folklore in several spots in the house. They also have "some professors' old textbooks, dictionaries and Russian literary works," said Larry Jones, a Russian senior who is living there. "We also have a subscription to Pravda newspaper (the primary Russian newspaper)," Kaufmann said.

Mike Callopy, chemistry junior in his fourth year of Russian, said they also try to listen to radio programs in Russian that give them an idea of what life is like in the Soviet Union. "We have a short-wave radio," Callopy said. "It picks up a Russian program from 10:30 p.m. till 1 a.m. We also pick up Voice of America."

"I think that is one of the reasons people have been scared of living here," Shrock added. "I was very much interested in living in this sort of atmosphere and learning more about Russian, but that was one of the things that frightened me. I was afraid I wouldn't know as much as others."

Another important part of the experiment is to improve the students' fluency in the language. "They are encouraged to speak Russian in the house," Anderson said. "Usually we speak a mixture of English and Russian," Jones said. "You do pick up a lot more than you would if you were living in the dorm," Callopy said. "It gives you more practice in speaking. I can tell I have learned a lot."

During the year the students keep in close contact with the department. "The instructors are very interested in the house," Shrock said. "They try to keep in touch. They are very proud of the house, especially because our department is so small."

This is the only learning experience of its kind on campus, according to Anderson. Some instructors in the Spanish department tried to set up a similar situation but were unsuccessful.

The department has tried to capitalize on the experiment by planning activities in the house. According to Shrock, last year they celebrated the Russian Easter by fixing some native foods.

One of the dishes they prepared was pascha, a cheesecake "heavier than we make in America, that they cooked in flower pots," Shrock said.

One of the professors also taught the students to drink vodka Russian style. Jones said, "First you exhale and then take a drink of vodka. Next you put a piece of bread under your

Continued on page 6

Experts exchange predictions on South African struggles

By WILLIAM PATTERSON
Kernel Reporter

"Kissinger went to South Africa not to reach a settlement but to protect American economic interest," said Robert Kambarani, a Rhodesian graduate student at Eastern Kentucky University. Kambarani was speaking yesterday at a Symposium on Southern Africa sponsored by the Cosmopolitan Club.

Kambarani was the only native of South Africa on the panel of experts at the symposium. "We don't want the U.S. or Russia," he continued. "We want to be left alone to be Africans."

"We don't want to send the whites away. We want a government of majority rule. It is not a race war. It is unfortunate that all the questions involve whites," he said.

The Union of South Africa must be liberated, according to Kambarani. "Until all the countries (of Southern Africa) are liberated there will be mighty wars," he said.

The Union of South Africa presents special problems as far as

United Nations (UN) intervention is concerned. A change in government in South Africa would mean a new government and not a matter of decolonization like that of Rhodesia, according to Stephen Vasek, a UK law professor.

"South Africa has been an independent state for a long time," Vasek said. In order to get U.N. intervention, there would have to be a "question of protection of human rights," he said.

A current trend in South Africa is to make the native "Bantu Stands" into independent nations, according to Vasek. The new nation of Transkei is an example of a Bantu Stand, but so far only Rhodesia and the parent nation have recognized Transkei as an official nation.

According to Raymond Betts, a history professor, this was "the first area incurred upon by whites. Now it is the most hotly contested and marks the end of the colonial era. The area is one of the richest in land resources and population."

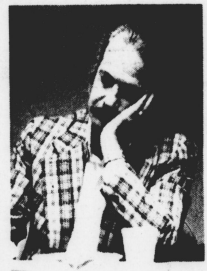
The system of "Bantu Stands," Betts said, is an outgrowth of 1913 South African land acts that were designed to displace the blacks from the best land much as the system of Indian reservations did in America, according to Betts.

In order to maintain their role of social and political leadership, the whites had to resort to a series of contrived laws. Betts said, "Blacks had to work for white companies or on white-owned farms and then retire to their own little areas." In Rhodesia, for example, 96 per cent of the population live on less than one-third of the land, according to Kambarani.

Pressure on the white minority governments of Southern Africa has increased since Angola and Mozambique were granted their independence, according to Maurice East of the Patterson School of Diplomacy. "American, Russian, Chinese and Cuban involvement is a threat to the black governments in Africa. Black governments have not had a high level of interest in the area until now," East said.

Professor East said he sees the main U.S. interest in the area as being the protection of the sea routes from the Middle East. The Russians are interested in having a strategic naval base on the western coast of Africa, according to East.

The main U.S. economic interests in South Africa are agricultural



Law professor Eugene Mooney relaxes at yesterday's Symposium on South Africa. He said he thinks majority rule isn't an international obligation.

products and mineral resources, according to Karen Mingst of the political science department. "Chromium and manganese are the two most critical products coming from the area as there is very little production (of these minerals) in the United States," Mingst said.

Eugene Mooney, of the UK Law School, said he sees a potential problem of the formation of a new state in the area. "New political parameters will mean population migrations," Mooney said. "Majority rule is not an international obligation, neither international law nor the UN charter make any provision for majority rule."

After a period of questioning from a panel of journalists the floor was opened to questions from the audience. The final question of the day was what the panel of experts expected the outcome to be in Southern Africa. All agreed that should the current Geneva conferences not succeed, there is a strong possibility of armed confrontation.

Heart & soul

After what seems to be weeks of overcast skies, today will be partly sunny with temperatures in the mid-40's. Expect freezing temperatures tonight in the mid-20's and more sun tomorrow with highs around 50.

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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

Jimmy Carter is the logical alternative

The presidential election process, once so uniquely American in its drama and anticipation, is fast disintegrating. The system which fostered a thriving economy and a politically aware electorate is in jeopardy.

What we have, instead, is an unprecedented number of disenfranchised voters, bitter with the system and at the same time at a loss to change it. This great political drift provokes disdain for all candidates and for government as a whole.

The voters think government has grown too large, too powerful, too far removed from the influence of its people. But the U.S. government has a history of rebounding from failure, strife and indifference, as long as its people don't quit.

When people do quit, when they become totally alienated, the government fails. This is happening

under the current administration of Gerald R. Ford, and the malaise will continue and weaken further if we make the tragic mistake of electing him.

The only logical alternative for the American people is one that can restore direction and meaning to the federal government; an administration that is concerned, informed and diligent. Jimmy Carter can provide that kind of administration.

The overwhelming concern of the 1976 electorate should be the defeat of President Ford. He has displayed an insensitivity to important issues—unemployment, tax reform, the environment—that affect everyone; and sensitivity to issues that affect only the selected elite.

Ford maintained the sad White House atmosphere he inherited from Richard Nixon. He has failed to relieve the deterioration, the bruised image of the country.

It should be pointed out that the system whereby we elect the president is patently unfair to candidates not represented by either major party. Eugene McCarthy, particularly, has proven himself as a capable leader and is widely recognized as a man of insight.

McCarthy has served to point out the deficiencies of our election process, which may have been his real reason for entering a campaign he had no chance to win. However, McCarthy's uninhibited attacks, as exemplified by the contention that both parties provide inadequate leadership, would undoubtedly alienate the Congress and other public officials with whom he would have to interact as president.

Carter, on the other hand, has a proven record as governor of Georgia. He reorganized that state's bureaucracy and integrated diverse ideas into sound government. This should allay fears that Carter is the kind of politician who streaks ahead regardless of counter opinion. Carter's gubernatorial record has been scrutinized for blunders without result.

Much has been written and said about Carter's philosophy and religious beliefs. Many voters are leery about the intensity of these beliefs. But there is absolutely no evidence that Carter's righteousness has effected his government capabilities.

Similarly, opponents have berated Carter's experience in government despite the generally successful term in Georgia. But Carter's diverse background—as a successful farmer, businessman, nuclear engineer and politician—portrays intellect, versatility and diligence.

Carter also has come under attack for allegedly being vague on the issues. While it is unquestion-

ably true that he has been less than succinct on some questions, Carter's record compares favorably with other political elites. Even when he was specific, Carter was attacked, as was the case after the first presidential debate when he was accused of muddling the issue of economics with too many facts and figures.

Very simply, Carter was attacked because of a basic national skepticism of a religious southerner capturing the Democratic Party and ascending toward the presidency. Many people preferred to stick with the safety guaranteed by the inactivity of Ford's stumbling administration.

An examination of Ford's record reveals exactly why we shouldn't allow his administration to continue. Mr. Ford is characterized as a "nice guy." But doubtless, the ever-increasing number of unemployed he has chosen to ignore wouldn't agree.

Carter recognizes that the unemployment count is a tragic situation. Rather than sit back and decry the evils of inflation, as Ford does, Carter supports establishment of job programs to ease unemployment. He supports the amended Humphrey-Hawkins full-employment bill.

Carter bases his anti-inflation program on ending unemployment, and reorganizing government, the outcome of which presently cannot be gauged. Similarly, Carter's plan to implement zero-based budgeting is questionable. But his positions represent a concerned attack against the economic situation rather than the simplistic and callous "leadership" Ford has provided.

Carter's positions on the crucial questions of energy policy and social issues also reflect a more rational and efficient approach. On pursuing new energy sources, the governor has placed emphasis on developing solar power while Ford has watched the runaway monster of nuclear energy develop without due consideration to cost and safety.

On the issue of foreign policy, Carter offers a sound basis for establishing foreign relations; interaction and fair trade with allies and peaceful coexistence with enemies. Henry Kissinger and arms sales, even to the most totalitarian nations, are the bases of the administration's foreign policy.

Rather than play on the public's emotions on controversial social issues such as abortion and busing, as Ford has done with half-hearted promises of ill-conceived constitutional amendments, Carter says he supports the high court's rulings despite his personal views to the contrary.

Carter offers better judgement on basic issues, as exemplified by his positions on the environ-



WALTER MONDALE

ment as compared with Ford's. Perhaps no other president in history has so ruthlessly ignored nature's balance as Ford has.

He vetoed a national strip mine bill that would have consolidated regulation of coal mining with due respect to the land. He has acquiesced to the whim of the automobile manufacturers by approving delays on emission standards. He consistently has ignored environmental quality, on the false premise that our economy would suffer if we bother to protect the environment. Carter pledges to uphold environmental interests when a conflict between the environment and harmful proposed projects arises.

Carter also seems able to mold a strong Cabinet, if his selection of Walter Mondale is any indication. In comparison, Ford's selection of political hacker Robert Dole reflects poor judgment.

The list of Mr. Ford's failures and Jimmy Carter's promises are as clear as night and day. Can we bank on Jimmy Carter's promises? Many thought we could bank on Lyndon Johnson's integrity and his plans for a Great Society, but we really couldn't.

Mr. Carter can answer these questions only after he has been elected. The central question, then, is do we want to choose the man who has failed consistently and has earned the support of voters only in two Michigan counties, or do we want to take a chance on the man with a stable record and well-designed intentions.

We think the choice is obvious.



JIMMY CARTER

—Stewart Bowman

Letters from the editor

Presidential endorsement was difficult decision

By JOHN WINN MILLER

The battle that we all had been dreading finally culminated Monday night—we had to decide who to endorse in the upcoming presidential election. In the end, Jimmy Carter won, but not by much.

Before we could even start to consider who to endorse, however, several fundamental problems had to be resolved.

The first question: why endorse anyone? It was argued that an endorsement is a waste of time, since most people have all ready made up their minds, and people who were undecided probably would not be convinced by an editorial.

In addition, we had to face the problem of who would decide the Kernel's position, if any.

And finally, we had to decide whether to present one editorial or two since the staff was divided.

We had a general staff meeting two weeks ago Monday to give all staffers a chance to voice their opinions of the candidates. As things turned out, the staff was pretty evenly divided between Jimmy Carter and Eugene McCarthy. Very few even considered Ford.

So, in order to establish our position, Kernel Editor Gleny Edwards decided to put the question to the editorial board for final resolution.

The editorial board is composed of Edwards; Walter Hixson, editorial editor; John Winn Miller, managing editor; and two assistant managing editors, Dick Gabriel and Mike Meuser.

It was up to these five people to hash out an endorsement. All staff members were allowed to participate in the Monday night meeting but the editorial board had to make the final decision.

It didn't take us too long to decide that it was our responsibility to endorse a candidate. Failing to do so would be somewhat of a sell-out. It didn't matter, so much, that other newspapers endorse candidates. What mattered were their reasons for doing so.

As journalists, we probably spend more of our time studying the current issues than the general public. On an average, board members read three newspapers a day, several magazines a week and campaign position papers and press releases.

As a result of this absorption of information, we are able to formulate positions based on something other than gut reactions.

Although we have no monopoly on truth, we feel that it is our responsibility to analyze the issues and

endorse a candidate, in order to assist the general public in making an intelligent choice for president.

We finally decided to endorse one candidate, and not run two editorial endorsements. Since people can only vote for one candidate, it would do little good to present two totally different endorsements.

Once the preliminaries were over, the real battle began. The editorial board, like the staff, was evenly divided between McCarthy and Carter (two for each, one abstention). Ford was dismissed because we felt that although he is "a nice guy," we strongly disagreed with most of his laissez faire policies.

After discussing the merits of all the candidates, including several third party candidates, the final vote was 3-2 for Carter. This fact created a problem since Edwards is bitterly opposed to Carter, and as editor, she would automatically be associated with the endorsement.

Several other members of the general staff were also bitterly opposed to Carter and subsequently uneasy about being associated with the endorsement. Nonetheless, it was decided to go with the majority and to present the best case possible for Carter.

John Winn Miller is Kernel managing editor.

Letters

Vote on day off

In this bicentennial election year, I would like to encourage all students to vote in spite of the present "nonvote" attitude. There are nine candidates on the Kentucky ballot this year.

These candidates represent a wide diversity of views, one of which a person should be able to align themselves with. One must realize that after the election there are few mechanisms for input into the political system.

Therefore, it is better to voice your opinion, even though your views are not reflected in the election results, than not to have spoken at all. I know many McGovern supporters who were more than glad to admit, "I voted for George," when Watergate came into full view.

For those of you who don't think an election is important, I would ask you to think back to how many school holidays we've had. Certainly this election ranks right up there with Christmas, Thanksgiving and Labor Day. So please use your day off to do more than study or relax. Take time to vote.

Craig Meeker
Student Government senator

Unfair food

I would like to take this space to complain to the food services on campus. Last Saturday, I went to the

Complex Commons for lunch. The menu consisted of a choice of Smokies, Cold Cuts or Chef's Salad, all of which either contain some or all pork.

I cannot eat pork because of my religion, so what was I to do? I asked the servers what I could have and the best they could offer me was cheese, even the vegetable had pork in it (German Potatoes).

I ended up walking all of the way over to the Student Center Grill. This took about an hour of my valuable time by the time I got back to my room.

My request to the food service is to serve, at every meal, at least one dish which is food allowable by my religion. (This request also excludes crustaceans, as well as pork.)

I don't think it would really be difficult for them to do this, and I think they should take restricted diets of certain minority religions into consideration when planning their daily menus.

Steve Goldstein
Architecture sophomore



Women's page

The Oct. 20 issue of the Kernel contained a very informative article by Marie Mitchell which listed and explained the various women's organizations (such as the Rape Crisis Center and the Women's Center) in Lexington.

I noticed that this article, entitled "Female Resources," was located just beneath the piece on Tricia and Cyb's charm school. What irony.

Amy Thompson
Arts & Sciences

Debate ban

I think we need a constitutional amendment prohibiting debates between presidential candidates.

Frank T. Becker
first-year law student

Letters policy

The Kernel recognizes the obligation to provide a forum for reader response. Submissions will be accepted in the form of letters to the editor or comments.

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

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



news briefs

Ford, Carter hit Chicago to vie for 26 Illinois electoral votes

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

Suburban Chicago voters got a massive dose of presidential campaigning Tuesday when President Ford and Jimmy Carter flew into the area seeking the support that could tip closely contested Illinois in their favor.

With 26 electoral votes, Illinois is one of the pivotal states in the final-week campaign plans of both candidates. Foreign policy and defense issues were the principal themes for both candidates as they toured the Chicago suburbs.

The Democratic candidate talked of how he would cut waste from the Pentagon budget. And he sought to counter the President's criticism of Carter's statement that he would not send American troops into Yugoslavia in

the event of a Soviet invasion of that country.

"I think the world is tired of bluff and blustering where you insinuate you're going to send troops to some country when you know your own people won't let you do it," Carter said during an inter-

view broadcast on CBS-TV.

Ford said his foreign and defense policies had "kept us strong and at peace" while Carter would represent a venture "into the unknown with a doctrine that is untested, untried, and, in my view, potentially dangerous."

Ford and Rosalynn Carter to visit Kentucky Thursday

Kentucky will be the site of some last-minute campaigning by President Ford and Rosalynn Carter, wife of the Democratic nominee.

Ford is scheduled to make his only campaign stop in the state at the Greater Cincinnati Airport near Erlanger, Ky. on Thursday.

Harold Rogers, the President's Kentucky campaign manager, says Ford's

decision to speak in Kentucky reflects confidence that Democrat Jimmy Carter has been slipping badly in the state.

Mrs. Carter will visit Louisville Thursday afternoon. In the last of several campaign appearances in the state, she will hold a news conference and then meet with state Democratic Party leaders.



campus briefs

Extras needed at 'Thoroughbreds' filming locations

Have you dreamed about appearing on the silver screen?

Well, Pan American Productions, presently filming "The Thoroughbreds" here in Lexington, will give you that chance today and Thursday.

"About 150 volunteer extras are needed 'dressed up'—

beginning 9 a.m. today at Keeneland Race Track. And dress as though you're going to church for filming beginning 9 a.m. Thursday at the Kentucky Training Center on Paris Pike. About 900 extras are needed at that time.

Faculty members to speculate on election outcome

Three political science professors will discuss various election issues Thursday, Oct. 28, in the Student Center Theatre in a program titled "Who Will Win

Handicapped topic of conference here

The Central Kentucky White House Conference on Handicapped Individuals will be held at the Continental Inn, October 29 and 30. All handicapped individuals and other interested persons are urged to attend this conference and voice their special needs.

For information, reservations and participation in workshops on topics of concern to handicapped individuals call ASK US, INC. at (606) 255-2377 or 255-2378.

Sociologists set job-finding panel

The sociology department is sponsoring a "Career Conference" at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the President's Room at the Student Center, according to Mike Brooks, director of undergraduate studies.

Brooks said, a panel of four experts will discuss aspects of finding sociology-related jobs. The panel will be: Diane Walker, of the Federal Job Information Center; Jim Lambert, chief personnel officer for the Kentucky Department of Personnel; Judy Griffin, of the placement office and; Bill Emerick, law student and sociology graduate.

James Steele, national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, will address a forum sponsored by the Black Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Steele, whose Marxist-Leninist organization represents minorities, workers and youth, will speak on black youth and the 1976 election.

BSU sponsors election lecture

James Steele, national chairman of the Young Workers Liberation League, will address a forum sponsored by the Black Student Union at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Small Ballroom.

Steele, whose Marxist-Leninist organization represents minorities, workers and youth, will speak on black youth and the 1976 election.



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YES, IT'S ANOTHER
GREEK NIGHT
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 27th

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE UNFORTUNATE EQUIPMENT FAILURE THAT DISRUPTED LAST WEEK'S "GREEK NIGHT," AND WE'D LIKE TO DO IT AGAIN WITH OUR REFRIGERATION SYSTEM IN GOOD WORKING ORDER.

JOIN US IN A SALUTE TO THE CIVIC ACTIVITIES OF OUR LOCAL FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES... AND HELP RAISE MONEY FOR THE AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY.

A SPECIAL DEAL FOR ANYONE WEARING GREEK (EARRINGS, PINS, RINGS, ETC.)

269 WEST VINE STREET WHERE THE HAPPY PEOPLE GO

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and twice weekly during the summer season. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40501. Subscription rates are mailed \$3 per year or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971, the Kernel began as The Cadet in 1951. The paper has been published continuously as the Kentucky Kernel since 1953. Advertising is intended only to help the reader buy and any false or misleading advertising should be reported and will be investigated by the editors. Advertising Board to be false or misleading will be reported to the Better Business Bureau. Letters and comments should be addressed to the editorial page editor, 114 Journalism Building. They should be typed, double spaced and signed. Classification, phone number and address should be included. Letters should not exceed 350 words and comments should be no longer than 75 words. Editors reserve the right to edit letters and comments.

American Marketing Association
FIELD TRIP Oct. 30 to Louisville
Organizational meeting Thur., Oct. 28, 7 p.m.
Rm. 119 Student Center to arrange car pools
and answer questions about trip.

Total cost: \$2.50 and you share gas with ride.

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Drive to Louisville via car pools
9:30 a.m. — Arrive WHAS Marketing Dept.
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12:00 noon — Buffet lunch at Mastersons
2:30 — Arrive Calligraphics Art Design Studio
3:30 — ON YOUR OWN

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BE LEGALLY ALERT!

November 15, 1976
 Camahan House
 9:00 A.M. — 1:45 P.M.

A conference co-sponsored by Continuing Education for Women and the University of Kentucky Woman's Club on the facts and fallacies of legal rights and responsibilities of women. To register call 258-2751.

UK Theatre
THE MADWOMAN OF CHAILLOT
 2 Weekends
 Oct. 29, 30, Nov. 4, 5, 6
 8 p.m. nightly
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10 gallon aquariums \$6.25 limit 2
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10 PER CENT OFF ON ALL AQUARIUM EQUIPMENT
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STUDENTS!
 The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill Is Now Accepting Applications for 1977-78 from Outstanding Students at University of Kentucky for the MBA Program.
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Central Kentucky Concert and Lectures
FORMER CIA DIRECTOR
WILLIAM F. COLBY
 will speak
WEDNESDAY — OCTOBER 27, — 8:15 p.m.
MEMORIAL COLISEUM
 All full-time UK students admitted by ID AND ACTIVITIES CARD.
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We're Brewing Up a Good Time at TWO KEY'S Pumpkin Festival!
 Wed. — Wonderful Wednesday
 Pumpkin Carving — prize for the winner
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 Chevy Chase Lexington Mall Crossroads Winchester Road Landonville
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TROUSERS, SKIRTS, SWEATERS, SPORT COATS	PLAIN DRESSES, PANT SUITS, MEN'S SUITS
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SHIRTS LAUNDERED TO PERFECTION FOLDED OR ON HANGERS	30¢ each

Earth, Wind and Fire — 'shining stars'

By CHAS MAIN
 Kernel Reporter
 Earth, Wind and Fire, currently the pre-eminent black "supergroup," brought its distinctive musical style to Memorial Coliseum last night in a big way.
 Combining their repertoire of soul, jazz and rock with a dazzling light display, the band demonstrated to a near-sellout crowd the unique style of musical production that

has made them one of this year's hottest acts.
 The concert began with the entire stage dark. The outlines of three large, pyramid-shaped figures were all that was visible on the stage. Eerie noises sounded through the auditorium. Gradually, smoke began to stream from the center of the stage and the points of the pyramids glowed a bright white, like snowcaps



Suddenly, a huge explosion rocked the hall and the pyramids began to open. A bank of yellow lights slowly appeared, revealing the members of the band, cloaked in glittering full-length red capes.
 The stage was bathed in an array of multicolored lights, and the musicians threw off their capes, sprang onto the stage, seized their instruments and launched into the music. They moved with a graceful spontaneity that belied the choreographed nature of their act.
 The music they presented was remarkable. Too often, bands spend so much time recording separate tracks in the studio, they forget how to play together.
 The test of a really good band is how well they perform as a unit, before a crowd. EW&F played with a sixth sense of one another that only the good bands develop. Their four-man brass section was crisp and true. They were complemented by exceptionally clean harmonies from the two vocalist-percussionists.
 EW&F has the standard formula rock guitar combination: one bassist, one rhythm guitar and one lead. EW&F used them interchangeably with the brass section, producing a pleasing effect. In two songs particularly, this combination worked well. "Sing a Song" and "Happy



Maurice White (left) and bassist Verdene White (right) of Earth, Wind and Fire delighted a nearly packed Memorial Coliseum crowd last night.

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 WED., SAT., SUN. MON., TUES., THUR., FRI.
 11:05-5:45 7:30-9:15 7:30-9:15
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IT'S THE JAWS OF ROCK!
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Jefferson Davis Inn
 • Wednesday is Men's Night featuring OLD DAD
 NO COVER FOR MEN
 • Thursday featuring OLD DAD
 • Friday & Saturday - HATFIELD CLAN



sports

Success story

Individual talent, farm system and trades make Reds a winner

Editor's note: This is the first of a two part series on the success of the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970s.

By JIM BELZA Kernel Reporter

As the Cincinnati Reds began mowing down National League opponents in the early 1970s, talk began to flow of the Reds becoming a baseball dynasty—you know, one of those teams that will talk about for years.

Well, the Reds haven't quite earned that title yet. Dynasty is worthy of clubs like the old-time Yankees or UCLA in college basketball. Those were the kind of teams you just knew were going to finish first year after year.

But as time goes on, the Cincinnati Reds keep inching toward that kind of elite company. Statistics already bear out the Reds' place in the record book: five Western Division championships, four National League pennants and two World Series titles—all in a seven-year span.

Individual talent has played a big part in the Reds' success. Cincinnati has produced four Most Valuable Players since 1970 (Johnny Bench in 1970 and 1972, Pete Rose in 1973 and Joe Morgan last year) with a fifth likely this season.

But there are subtler and more varied reasons behind the rise of the Reds. A solid farm system, good deals, clever strategy by manager Sparky Anderson and his coaches have done much to build the world champions.

The Reds' AAA farm club in Indianapolis has produced enough talent to stock two teams. The consistent development of minor league players has enabled the Reds to add an effective rookie to the team almost every year.

Pete Rose and Tony Perez emerged from the farm system in the mid-1960s. Johnny Bench and Gary Nolan came up later in the decade and the 1970s have produced Don Gullett, Dan Driessen, Ken Griffey and the current crop of young pitchers including

Rawly Eastwick, Will McEnaney and Santo Akala.

The Reds' major trade took place after the 1971 season. Cincinnati sent first baseman Lee May, second baseman Tommy Helms and reserve Jimmy Stewart to Houston for second baseman Joe Morgan, pitcher Jack Billingham and outfielder Cesar Geronimo.

Many thought the Reds gave up too much. May was a proven slugger who had hit 34 homers in 1970 and 39 in 1971. Helms was a solid defensive second baseman.

On the other hand, Morgan was a little better than average at second, Billingham was only so-so on the mound, and Geronimo, though rated a good prospect, was untested in major league competition.

The Reds' front office must have known something the Astros didn't, because the three newcomers perked up after arriving in Cincinnati. Billingham turned in back-to-back 19-win seasons, Geronimo became one of the best defensive centerfielders in the game and Morgan added speed, power and improved defense.

Cincinnati skipper Sparky Anderson and his coaches are responsible for some behind-the-scenes accomplishments that befit up the Big Red Machine. One such move was the gamble in 1975 in which Anderson asked Pete Rose to move to third base.

Rose responded well, and his replacement in left field George Foster hit .300 with 20 homers.

These planned moves by the Cincinnati organization resulted in team improvement. And the Reds have been fortunate with unexpected influences as well.

Perhaps the real keys to Cincinnati's success may be the team's ability to take the extra base and prevent opposing club's baserunners from advancing. This was evident in Cincinnati's four game sweep of the Yanks in the World Series.

Jim Belza is a sophomore journalism major.



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TUNELAND MALL OBSESSION

WALT DISNEY'S Fantasia with STOKOWSKI and the Philadelphia Orchestra
EXCLUSIVE ENGAGEMENT
11:15
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DEAR FRED, ZERD's the word. 3627

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1973 OPEL MANTA Luxus, 31,000 miles. New motor, 20 m.p.g. Asking \$1,950. Call 255-9379 or 264-7108. 25029

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DEPT. OF ENGLISH & Medieval Studies will present a lecture by John Lyette, Director of Medieval Studies—University of Toronto, 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 28, CB 118. 27028
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JAMES STEELE SPEAKS on "Black Youth and the 76th Anniversary Elections." Thursday Oct. 28, 7:30 p.m. Student Center, Small Ballroom. Everyone invited. 27028
VOTE IN MOCK Presidential Election held in conjunction with Homecoming. Voting—Wed., Thurs., Fri. at designated polling places. Sponsored by Student Government. 27028

misc.
WHY WOMEN SHOULD Vote Socialist Worker's Party—Hear Dr. Dobby Tarnopolsky, Ky. SDF campaign chairperson. 7:30 Oct. 28 room 109 S.C. 27028
YOU ARE cordially invited to attend a discussion on "The Black Fight with England Dan & John Ford City, Phoenix, Nebel, 10:30-11:00 p.m. Sponsored by the UK Black Association. 27028

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SOUNDLY SLEEP CD. Lowest prices for all audio components. Call 255-5961. 1029
TEN-SPEED BICYCLE, upright, hand, stainless, padded seat, well cared for. 272-4904 after 5 p.m. 27029

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DAIRYMAN—Happy Birthday! Welcome to the 20th birthday—44 Reynolds Road. 27027
CHEERS TO SPANISH Club picnic, potluck with nachos, and three great years. 27028

misc.
JOE BOLOGNA'S CARRY OUT, two delivery boys, must have car. See Joe Bologna. 27028
LEX, HERALD HAS morning routes open in the following areas—Tates Creek, River Park, Alexandria Drive, Henry Clay Blvd., Winburn, Hollow Creek and South Broad way. Profits are from \$125.00 to \$250.00 per month. Delivery time varies from one hour to 1 1/2 hours. Call 272-8750 or 278-4538. 26027

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NEIL YERKES, two tickets, excellent position. \$725 each. Call 258-4156. 27028
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Dinner
Monday - Sunday
4:00 - 10:00 p.m.

Open Sunday
11:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Students share Russian interests

Continued from page 1
nose and inhale through the bread. I guess that sort of filters out the fumes."

All four living in the house agreed they do not want their education in Russian to end when they leave the house. Kaufmann and Jones, who will be graduated this year,

say they would like to make practical use of some of the things they have learned.

Jones said he aspires to be an interpreter or work in the National Security Agency, a gathering and analyzing government intelligence agency. Callopy, who is applying for medical school

this year, said he would like to use his knowledge of Russian and medicine on an international level with the government.

All in the house agree that the experience has been enjoyable. "It is something different and unique," Shrock said.

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Students may phone for appointments
Monday-Friday 7:30 AM-3:30 P.M.

Clubhouse
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Serving Mexican Food 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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Enchiladas Tacos Burritos
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Ex-offenders given chance through VIC

Volunteers in Correction (VIC) may not mean anything for an everyday citizen, but for ex-offenders, parolees and the volunteers who work for it, VIC is a

valuable organization. "This is a program for the rehabilitation for criminal offenders," said Jay Pay, chairman of the board of directors. "It primarily

concentrates on released criminals." Most criminals when they are released on parole are broke, according to Pay. That is where VIC helps.

VIC assists in finding rooms, employment, and providing transportation. VIC began in 1973. Though new Pay calls the success rate very encouraging. The rate for offenders assisted here by VIC has been 89.3 per cent, compared to a national rate of fifty per cent convicted again, Pay said.

Presently, the VIC operates on privately donated funds. It is expecting to receive grant money through local government from the Ky. Crime Commission by the end of the fiscal year, Pay said.

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8:00 p.m.
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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 Landon 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.

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HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES

10/27/28/76
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

vote: Commerce Bldg. - Lobby at Bridge
Student Center - Basement Lobby
Classroom Bldg. - Front Hallway
H. King Library - Front Lobby

10/27/28/76
4:00 & 6:00 p.m.

10/27/76
11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Complex Commons Cafeteria
Dinosaur Cafeteria
Blazer Cafeteria

Agricultural Sciences
Biological Sciences - Front Lobby
L.T. 1 - 2nd Floor Front Lobby

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