

Campus poll shows Reagan as favorite for Kentucky voters

By GENIE SULLIVAN
Staff Writer

Kentucky voters are favoring President Ronald Reagan over Walter F. Mondale, according to a UK Survey Research Center poll taken Oct. 15-26.

Questions about the presidential election were a small part of the bi-annual poll conducted by the center, a department of the UK Graduate School.

Statewide, 622 registered voters were asked, "If the presidential election were held today, would you vote for Ronald Reagan or Walter Mondale?" Fifty-five percent of the respondents said they would vote for Reagan, while 30 percent backed Mondale. Thirteen percent said they didn't know, and 2 percent said they were not planning to vote. The margin of error for the question is plus or minus 4 percent.

"We're not in the election-prediction business," said Phillip Roeder, director of the Survey Research Center. "Don't know" is not on the ballot, and people will change their minds before the election."

"We made it a point to ask before the election, because after the election, who cares?" said Tim Johnson, research coordinator for the center.

"We wanted to make a comparison with the last two (surveys)," Roeder said. And compared to the center's last three statewide polls, Mondale support in Kentucky has slipped in favor of Reagan.

In all, 743 people responded to the 15-20 minute survey, but only registered voters were asked about their voting preferences. "If they're not registered to vote, what they think doesn't matter, anyway," Johnson said.

The Reagan-Mondale questions were written to be consistent with the NBC News national polls, Johnson said.

GALUS elects officers, reorganizes at meeting

By KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

About 15 students attending a Gay and Lesbian Union of Students meeting last night elected club officers, enabling the group to reorganize as a University organization.

Faced with organizational problems early in the semester, GALUS was forced to forfeit its Student Center office space because it did not meet UK's requisite of having elected officers.

GALUS will file a request for registration, and members hope to obtain new office space soon.

During the course of the meeting, the newly elected president led discussion of the definition of the group's purpose, and detailed goals and possible activities.

"GALUS gives people a viable alternative to bars," the president said, who along with the rest of the members, asked to remain anonymous. She is interested in increasing the group's visibility on campus and increasing membership.

The group hopes to have a GALUS tape included in the NEXUS informational tape catalogue. (NEXUS is a campus telephone communications information service). The tape will serve to inform gay and lesbian stu-

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son said, and were first added to the November 1983 poll.

The center asked all respondents about Reagan's job performance. The percentage of those saying Reagan had done an excellent job rose from 17 percent in April to 21 percent in October. Responses saying Reagan has done a poor job stayed about the same, 19 percent, according to the center's survey. (Margin of error is plus or minus 3.7 percent.)

An NBC National poll had similar results, according to Johnson. "Our figures were pretty much aligned with nationwide figures."

Registered voters were also asked about presidential preference and Reagan's performance — half were called before the second debate (on foreign policy) and half after. Presidential preference figures were not changed by the debate (55 percent), but respondents rating Reagan's performance as excellent rose from 18 percent before the debate to 27 percent after. The margin of error for the survey before the debate is plus or minus 5.2, and plus or minus 6.2 for the post-debate response.

The survey was an omnibus poll, which means respondents were asked their opinions about subjects such as personal health, the environment and government. Kentuckians were phoned randomly from a list compiled by a computer.

Although President Reagan is leading Democratic challenger Walter F. Mondale in the polls, certain domestic issues may be problems for him, according to professors in the UK political science department. These issues include minorities, sexual equality, abortion, education, the environment and defense.

Malcolm Jewell, a professor in the department, said the black vote could make a difference only if the election were close. If Mondale wins, the black vote will be crucial to his victory, Jewell said.

One part-time attendant at the GALUS meeting said she went "to meet people" and that she wasn't interested in political activity because "I'm in a situation now that being gay can affect my career."

"The most important thing is that you don't have to be gay to be in GALUS. The group guarantees confidentiality," the group's president said. "We exist to provide a source of information to the 10 percent of the population that shouldn't have to live in closets."

GALUS has sponsored informational discussions on topics such as "Coming Out to Family and Friends," "Homosexuality and Religion," and "Gay and Lesbian Relationships." The group plans to continue these types of discussions as part of its activities during the 1984-85 academic year.



Cramming

Margaret Lynn Miller, 3, writes in a book on the porch of her grandmother's house on Leader Avenue yesterday.

Minorities, education issues plague Reagan, professors say

By DOUGLAS PITTEGER
Staff Writer

This is the second of a two-part series on the 1984 presidential election.

Since Lyndon Johnson, more than 90 percent of the black vote has gone Democratic, said Stanley Feldman, an associate professor. Paul Raymond, an assistant professor, said blacks don't perceive things as getting better.

Donald Gross, an assistant professor, said Reagan definitely has an image problem with minorities. "I think from the leaders of various minority groups and from the Democratic perspective, that image is based much on reality," he said.

"If you look at many of the federal programs and movement on the federal level, which has been supported by leadership of various minorities, such things as Affirmative Action laws, programs to help the disadvantaged-food stamps, Medi-

care, Medicaid, I think there has clearly been a tax on these programs during the Reagan administration."

Another issue that might confound Reagan's re-election bid is sexual equality. Feldman said he thinks there is a gender gap, but he said that it exists not because women aren't favorable toward Reagan's policies on women's rights, but that the "better indicator is that their opposition stems from a slightly greater concern with the war and peace issues and about treatment of poor people."

He also said the Equal Rights Amendment is not a relevant issue in this year's election. "Virtually every study that was done on pub-

lic opinion, we've pulled out completely until further notice."

Professors of botany, biology, agriculture and horticulture often use the land for class instruction, said Jerry Baskin, a professor of botany and agriculture. "They're destroying the natural wildflowers, shrubs and trees that we were using to teach class. They are planning to replace it with bluegrass sod. It'll be just like the rest of campus."

Until yesterday, efforts by professors to help the environment were limited to planting trees and shrubs. "Three pretty good-sized holes that somebody could sit at night" were filled with dirt, Smith said, and several trees which were "partially dead" or "partially uprooted" were cut down.

"If this blows over, we'll probably go back in and see if it's worth it to try to get it looking decent," he said. "But as of right now, we've pulled out completely until further notice."

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Student shares experience as alcoholic

By LINDA HENDRICKS
Staff Writer

David had his first drink of alcohol when he was 12. Throughout his teenage years he continued to drink until he reached a point where he knew he must stop.

David, who asked that his last name not be used, is a graduating senior with a cumulative 3.4 grade point average. He also is a reformer and an alcoholic and the ways he overcame the problem last night at a meeting of BACCHUS — Boosting Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students.

David has not tasted alcohol since he joined Alcoholics Anonymous four and one-half years ago in Columbus, Ohio and said he was from a "normal family." He said that he started drinking in 1975 after his father's death.

His parents tried to teach him to become a responsible drinker but David said, "I always remember asking them, 'Can I have some more?'" he said.

"I stayed to myself in school," he said. "I felt like I didn't fit in with my peers. I still feel that way sometimes."

When he was 16 he went to an alcoholic treatment center in Ohio and going to the center made him realize that he should do something about his drinking problem.

"Different people have different thresholds of pain," he said. "It's not a matter of willpower. I have willpower."

The realization he made at 16 faded soon. When he was 17, he was arrested for drug trafficking and authorities made prison seem inevitable. This made him understand his need for help.

"I thought it was a good time to go back to A.A. instead of going to prison," he said. "Once I got out of trouble, it all started to sink in. I use to go to the first meetings while I was high or drunk and they would ask me to leave."

As his drinking progressed, he was not only involved in alcohol, but drugs.

"I overdosed several times and

did a lot of PCP," he said. "If I were a horse, no one would have bet on me."

David said that alcoholism is a disease and must be treated as such.

"It's a terminal disease," he said. "It doesn't get better, only worse. I can't think of a much worse way to go than an alcoholic death."

He offered some advice for those who may know people with drinking problems.

"If someone you care about has a drinking problem, tell them to go to Alanon. The focus is on you and not on the person with the problem."

"One must realize, you can't do it on your own."

INSIDE

Students said faculty mourn the death of India's Indira Gandhi. For details, see page 2.

The Student Center cafeteria opened today with a new look and a new taste. For commentary, see PASTIMES, page 3.

The Wildcats hope to start a streak of good luck at Saturday's game against North Texas State. For more, see SPORTS, page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be partly cloudy and cool. The high will be in the mid to upper 50s. Tonight will be fair and cool with a low in the upper 30s to lower 40s. Tomorrow will be partly cloudy with a high in the lower to mid 60s.



Karen Mize, a telecommunications freshman, is the 1984 Miss Teen of Kentucky. The 18-year-old says she doesn't consider herself a beauty queen.

'Small-town' girl wins teen pageant, competes in national beauty contest

By JENNIFER PRESTON
Reporter

Before Karen Mize, a telecommunications freshman, left for Frankfort to compete in the 1984 Miss Teen of Kentucky Pageant, her mother told her that it was not too late for her to back out of the pageant.

The blue-eyed 18-year-old was surprised when she won because she did not have a long background of pageant experience and came from a small town unlike most of the other contestants. She said she entered the pageant because it was something new and different.

"I didn't think of winning," Mize said. "I've never done anything like this before."

Mize has always lived in the small town of Cadiz, in southwestern Kentucky. She said Cadiz has a population of about 1,800 and is located

near Kentucky Lake and Lake Barkley.

She graduated from Trigg County High School with a grade point average of 95.400. "Everyone knows each other in my high school," Mize said. In the National Forensic League and she won the National Forensic League Degree of Distinction.

During her senior year she also was awarded Trigg County High School's "Number 1 Award" in Journalism; the Cora Reed Speech Award; and Perfect Attendance throughout high school. She was also voted senior superlative "Best Dressed" which was a special honor since she sews all of her clothes.

In her class of 128 students, she found her best friends while participating in the band color guard.

"When I was a freshman (in high school) I had zero confidence," Mize said. But through the security of her group of friends she said her confi-

dence grew and received a special boost after winning the Miss Teen of Kentucky title.

She said the security of living in the same town all of her life made adjustment to college life hard at times. But she has met a lot of girls living on her floor in Jewell Hall.

"I love all the different people you see and meet," she said.

When she came to UK she was nervous about the possibility of being assigned a roommate with whom she could not get along. But she said she and her roommate Tracy Strussel are getting along fine.

"We put up with each other; mainly she puts up with me," joked Strussel.

But even though Mize has made new friends she said she still misses her parents, Clifton and Bessie.

See PAGEANT, page 2



TIM SHARP, Kernel Staff

Z. Govindarajulu speaks at the mourning session for Indira Gandhi.

Students, faculty mourn death of Indira Gandhi at ceremony

By SACHA DEVROOMEN
Senior Staff Writer

Indira Gandhi was truly a great and fearless leader. Z. Govindarajulu, a statistics professor, said at a mourning session for the prime minister yesterday afternoon at the Student Center.

"Indira Gandhi's death is a tremendous blow not only to India and its future," Govindarajulu said. "But also to the cause of the Third World and non-aligned nations."

He said she served her country well through turbulent times. "October 31 will go as a dark day in the history of India," Govindarajulu said. "The blemish brought on by the fanatic group on the entire Sikh community may unfortunately take a long time for it to be erased from the minds of the people of India."

He urged his friends not to be disheartened by the tragedy. "India has a great future since it has given birth to millions of leaders of caliber of Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru and Indira Gandhi," Govindarajulu said. He told the people to set aside their religious and linguistic differ-

"Let us all hope and pray that this tragedy will curb fanaticism, extremism and terrorism in India. . . ."

Z. Govindarajulu,
statistics professor

ences and think of themselves as proud sons and daughters of India. "I fervently hope that our leaders back in India set aside their political differences and work for the betterment of India."

"Let us all hope and pray that this tragedy will curb fanaticism, extremism and terrorism in India and the nonviolent approach will prevail," Govindarajulu said. He said even though not all people may have agreed with Indira Gandhi's policies, terrorism and assassinations do not solve the problems. "Violence begets violence. Some 40 years ago, Mahatma Gandhi showed

us the nonviolent way of resolving political differences."

He said he was reminded of Mahatma Gandhi's assassination. He said the fanatic group that was responsible for Mahatma Gandhi's death did not take pride and did not celebrate. "Today the fanatic group who claimed responsibility for the assassination of Indira Gandhi not only take pride in their brutal and shameful act, but also celebrate this cowardly act."

A minute of silence was observed in honor of Indira Gandhi at the mourning which was sponsored by the India Association.

D. Bhattacharya, a chemical engineering professor, also urged the group to set aside their differences. "The most important thing is we should not forget to be united," he said. "We are all people from India, we have different religion, culture and language, but we are all people from India."

Study shows 95 million will cast vote

By MIKE FEINSLBER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a report offering encouragement to both parties, researchers predicted yesterday that 55 percent of adult Americans will vote Tuesday, casting in excess of 95 million ballots.

That's just short of the level that Democrats claim would allow Walter Mondale to defeat President Reagan.

In the 1980 election, almost 87 million people voted, with a turnout rate of 52.6 percent. "If 100 million vote, we win," Ann Lewis, political director of the Democratic National Committee, has been saying for months and the Democrats are pinning their hopes on an unprecedented surge of pro-Mondale voters among blacks, Hispanics and women.

But Curtis Gans, director of the bipartisan Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, said that his analysis of registration statistics from the 30 states from which they are available showed "the Republicans tended to have slightly the better of the registration wars."

The committee was founded in 1976 "to look into the causes and cures of low and declining voter participation." Gans estimated that 72.4 percent of adult Americans are registered, a gain of 2.6 percent over 1980.

•Reagan

Continued from page one

opinion toward the ERA up until the time it was defeated shows that, if anything, there was a slightly higher percentage of men in favor of the ERA, rather than women. The ERA, except for a relatively small group of the population, is just not a salient issue right now."

Will Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro better Mondale's chances? Possibly not, Gross said, because many men and women are just not ready to accept a woman in a major leadership role. Women might say they like the idea, but at times it will come down to weighing that against a risk of economic recovery, where Reagan is perceived strong, he said.

Reagan is also a strong opponent of abortion, and that could be one of the biggest issues of the campaign, according to Jewell.

"This is one of those issues where a group of people — it's hard to say just how many there are — maybe 10 to 15 percent of the people in this country, feel passionately, strongly about that issue. . . . He added that he doesn't think a great majority of people consider the abortion issue as the central issue in this campaign."

Raymond said the abortion issue is a clear example of the candidates redefining issues. Mondale used a typically Republican argument that government is too big and is interfering with peoples' lives to justify his pro-choice stand. Raymond said.

He also pointed out how Reagan redefined the same issue. "Ronald Reagan argues the abortion issue is a Constitutional issue. The Constitution says we are all entitled to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness and we are all in favor of the Constitution."

In terms of education, both candidates favor a better educational process, but have different ways of going about it.

Jewell said Reagan is "trying to establish a position that the solution to our problems is not putting more money into them, but to restore discipline and basic training, to get back to the good old fashioned hard work in schools, to raise standards and to do so without a dime of federal money."

Mondale, on the other hand, takes a position that the schools need more resources, more money. Feldman said Mondale is closer to the public's perception on education, but he also said the Democrats haven't been able to make education into the really big campaign issue that they thought they could.

Reagan is out of step with the public on the environmental concerns, Jewell said. The Democrats clearly carry informed public opinion on the environment, he said, but the issue is clearly distant to a lot of people.

Gross said Reagan's attitude of the government's diminished role in environmental protection stems from the president's belief that the government has become too regulatory in that area and thus prevented economic growth.

•Pageant

Continued from page one

Mize, and her friends who attend other colleges.

Mize said her brother, Kevin, 20, a UK architecture major is one reason she chose to come to Lexington. She also has two other brothers, Randy, 30, and David, 34, who live near her home in Cadiz.

Mize said David's radio career has influenced her career choice to someday be a disc jockey, and later perhaps enter the field of television.

"I want to be well-known for what I do," she said.

David's wife, Kathy, also works in a radio station and said they have developed a close relationship with each other. Kathy flew up to Duluth, Minn., on Oct. 7 to see Mize win the poise and appearance award in the Miss Teen of America Scholarship and Recognition Pageant.

Kathy came up with the idea of Mize playing the piano and singing a medley of southern ballads in the national pageant. Mize has been a piano student and is pianist for Bethel United Methodist Church.

Mize said the pageant was a great experience, and she especially enjoyed getting to know the other contestants.

"I learned to get the best out of what

you are doing and enjoy it while you're doing it," she said.

Competition and beauty are not emphasized in the Miss Teen Pageant as they are in pageants for older girls, Mize said. In the Miss Teen Pageant the poise and appearance category is only 15 percent of the score while the judge's interview is worth 25 percent.

She said she did not think she could take the pressure in other pageants so doesn't plan on entering any pageants in classes, she said.

"I don't think I'm a beauty queen," Mize said.

Mize said she is now catching up on the schoolwork she missed during 10 days she was in Minnesota for the national pageant. The instructors at UK were understanding about her absence from classes, she said.

"I don't know what my grade point average will be," Mize said. But she realizes she has the potential to raise her GPA next semester.

She considers being a participant in the national pageant well worth the problems she is facing with her grades.

"There was one time when I regretted it (being in the pageant) but I forgot when," she said with a quick smile.

Correction

In a graph that represented a sample ballot in yesterday's Kentucky Kernel, the name of Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale was missing. The Kernel apologizes for the error; it was inadvertent, and not intended as a political statement.

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AROUND AND ABOUT



NIGHT SPOTS

Austin City Saloon — 2350 Woodhill Shopping Center. Greg Austin Band (country), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

B.C.'s Restaurant and Lounge — 395 S. Limestone St. Silent Violence (heavy metal), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Bottom Line — 361 W. Short St. Jill Thorge and the Beat Boys (calypso-rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$3 cover.

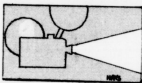
Cafe LINDOP — 337 East Main St. Raging Fire, (country funk) tonight. Vale of Tears (punk) and Fun and Anquish (original), tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2 cover.

Pia's Pub — Hyatt Regency — 400 West Vine St. Montage (Top 40), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

Liberty Lounge — 388 Woodland Ave. Usual Suspects (Top 40) tonight. Cruise Control (Top 40) tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. \$2.50 cover.

Spirits Lounge — Radisson Plaza Hotel. Daddy's Car (rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., no cover.

2001 VIP Club — 5539 Athens-Bonesboro Road. The Pat Thomas Band (country rock), tonight and tomorrow, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., tonight, \$3 cover; tomorrow, \$4 cover.



WEEKEND CINEMA

All of Me — Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin star in a story about what happens when a woman and a man get together — literally. (Southpark; 2:05, 4:00, 7:35, 9:30, 11:20. Special sneak preview of "Just the Way You Are" on Saturday.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 6

American Dreamer — Rated PG-13. (Northpark; 2:00, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35, 9:35, 11:30. Southpark; 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35, 11:30.)

Body Double — Brian De Palma's latest bloody, sexual extravaganza, this time set in the Los Angeles acting community. (Turfland Mall; 1:00, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Crossroads and Northpark.) Rated R.

City of the Walking Dead — Rated R. (Southpark; 2:00, 3:45, 5:35, 7:45, 9:55, 11:40. Also at Northpark.)

Crimes of Passion — Director Ken Russell's tale of sexual intrigue and erotic power struggles stars Kathleen Turner and Anthony Perkins. Rated R. (Fayette Mall; 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45.)

First Born — Rated PG-13. (Turfland Mall; 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:45.)

Ghostbusters — Comedy treatment is applied to New York City's spiritual infestation problem. Stars Bill Murray and Dan Aykroyd. (Lexington Mall; 2:40, 4:35, 7:40, 9:35 and 11:30.) Rated PG.

The Little Drummer Girl — John Le Carré's spy novel comes to the screen. Stars Diane Keaton. (Southpark; 2:10, 5:00, 7:25, 9:50, 12:05.) Rated R.

Places in the Heart — Effectively sentimental tale of depression-era hardships and triumphs. Sally Field stars. (Southpark; 2:20, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, 11:50.) Rated PG. KERNEL RATING: 9

The Razor's Edge — Bill Murray stars in his first serious role as a man searching for spiritual enlightenment in the years after World War I. Rated PG-13. (Fayette Mall; 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30.)

A Soldier's Story — The Army sends a black military-trained attorney to investigate the murder of the leader of an all-black platoon in the final months of World War II. Rated PG. Call Lexington Mall for showtimes. KERNEL RATING: 8

Teachers — Tries to prove educators can be people too. (Southpark; 2:30, 5:25, 8:00, 10:00, 12:00.) Rated R. KERNEL RATING: 3

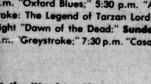
The Terminator — Rated R. (Fayette Mall; 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 10:00. Also at Northpark; 2:35, 5:20, 7:40, 9:45, 11:40.)

Terror in the Aisles — The movie for people who hate to sit through five minutes of plot development to get to the violence. Rated R. (Northpark; 2:15, 3:55, 5:45, 7:35, 9:40, 11:15. Also at Southpark; 2:15, 4:00, 5:30, 7:55, 9:45, 12:00.)

Theif of Hearts — Torrid sexual relationship develops between a woman and the thief who robs her. Rated R. (Northpark; 2:05, 4:00, 5:55, 7:55, 9:55, 11:50. Also at Crossroads.)

At the Kentucky Theater this weekend: Today — 1:30 p.m. "A Small Circle of Friends"; 7:30 p.m. "Casablanca"; 9:30 p.m. "Oxford Blues"; midnight, "Pink Floyd the Wall"; Tomorrow — 1:30 p.m. "Pink Floyd the Wall"; 3:30 p.m. "Oxford Blues"; 5:30 p.m. "A Small Circle of Friends"; 7:30 p.m. "Greystroke: The Legend of Tarzan Lord of the Apes"; 9:45 p.m. "Casablanca"; midnight, "Down of the Dead"; Sunday — 1:00 p.m. "Gone With the Wind"; 5:00 p.m. "Greystroke"; 7:30 p.m. "Casablanca"; 9:30 p.m. "The 4th Man."

At the Worsham Theater this week: Tonight, tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday — 7:30 p.m. "Footloose"; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. "Footloose"; Sunday — 7:30 p.m. "Young Frankenstein"; Wednesday and Thursday — 7:30 p.m. "The Paper Chase."



MISC.

Faculty Art — The Center for Contemporary Arts is holding its annual Faculty Art Show now through Nov. 25. "An exhibition of art work by UK art department faculty will include paintings, drawings, sculptures, photography, and maybe a video display," said Marilyn Hamann, chair associate professor of the art department. This exhibition is a tradition of the art department, Hamann said. "The gallery will be full with about 50 art pieces." The exhibit is on display in the Center for Contemporary Arts, Fine Arts Building. It is free and open to the public.

Compiled by Linda Hendricks

'Dietary politics'

Diners comment on new Student Center cafeteria menu

By GARY PIERCE
Arts Editor
and KAKIE URCH
Staff Writer

The Kentucky Kernel Perspectives On Food Team visited the Student Center Cafeteria to sample the new lunch menu introduced yesterday.

Kernel staffers Gary Pierce and Kakie Urch — who approach food from opposite perspectives — arrived at the newly painted cafeteria to find the entrance festooned with green and yellow helium-filled balloons.

They took their places at the end of a long but quickly moving line and set about choosing from the new menu. Both chose to eat from the "hot" side of the line rather than the "sandwich bar" side featuring deli sandwiches made-to-order.

Pierce, who ascribes to the calories-are-no-object philosophy of food, selected a lunch of lasagna, garlic bread and homemade carrot cake with cream cheese icing. Complaining about the absence of a Mr. Pibb or Dr. Pepper-type beverage he settled for a Coke and black coffee. He paid \$3.10 for his lunch.

Urch, who has been heard to exclaim "Oh my God, taste this. I think it's a Coke!" decided on steamed mixed vegetables with stir-fried chicken, an onion roll — of which she consumed only one-third — Diet Coke and black coffee. This lunch cost \$2.70.

Depending on your dietary politics, the second dessert section located near the end of the cafeteria line is either a blessing in case you hurried past the first one, or else an appalling example of gratuitous temptation.

Pierce found his portion of lasagna rather small, but tasty enough — perhaps a bit heavy on the onions — and remarked on the excellent taste of the carrot cake.

Urch thought her vegetables were a trifle oversteamed, but was grateful for (at last!) a hot, low-calorie lunch entree. The stir-fried chicken was delicious, according to Urch, who even sampled the calorie-laden dark meat in the interest of objectivity.

Pierce was surprised to find none of the traditional butter slabs available at the cafeteria line, but he may have overlooked them in his haste to find an open table.

Steamed vegetables are also available with stir-fried beef on the new



Diners filled both the sandwich and hot meal lines at the revised Student Center cafeteria yesterday. The cafeteria unveiled its new menu, which features steamed vegetables, stir-fried meats, pasta and sandwiches made-to-order. Diners were mostly positive in their comments about the new format.

menu. Other new items include the deli sandwiches, a "Philly Steak" sandwich, pasta with a choice of white clam sauce, broccoli and cheese or Italian meat sauce.

While Pierce relaxed and sipped Urch's coffee because he had finished his own, Urch played the cafeteria commando, interrupting lunches throughout the dining room to solicit comments about the new menu.

Anita Mehling, a communications freshman, said the new menu is "Fantastic! I'm glad they finally got an alternative to the 'blase cafe.'"

Angela Tafur, a political science freshman, said "the idea of the sandwiches is really good because you can prepare it your own way," and added that the newly instituted use of paper plates instead of china "doesn't affect me in any way. Here, you're in such a hurry that you don't notice." Tafur observed

"Fantastic! I'm glad they finally got an alternative to the 'blase cafe.'"

Anita Mehling, freshman

better than it used to be. It's a good selection."

Angela Tafur, a political science freshman, said "the idea of the sandwiches is really good because you can prepare it your own way," and added that the newly instituted use of paper plates instead of china "doesn't affect me in any way. Here, you're in such a hurry that you don't notice." Tafur observed

that she thought the line itself seemed "more efficient."

Patti Worely, an employee in the Accounts Payable Department of the University Bookstore, said she thought the prices were reasonable, and the menu was more appetizing with more to choose from.

Tamera Thompson, a Marathon employee, said that "the important thing is healthy, fresh food. Let's face it, most college women are on diets, and what do we have as a selection? Cottage cheese and salads."

Food Service Manager Mark Denomme said that the cafeteria is, with the new menu, trying to "provide fresher things in response to demand. There are some healthy type things on the new menu, and that's what popular. We've had a lot of compliments just today, especially on the pasta and broccoli and cheese."

Sex, religion make '4th Man' a tantalizing tale

For the first two minutes of "The 4th Man," we're treated to a tight close-up of a spider in its web, casually munching its latest victim. By the end of the scene, we notice more than a little beauty in this brilliant — if grotesque — sequence.

Dutch director Paul Verhoeven threads this motif of garishly close scrutiny throughout "The 4th Man" with the precision of a web-spinning spider, constantly seeking the beautiful in the ugliest places.

"The 4th Man" is the story of Gerard Reve (Jeroen Krabbe), a light-alcoholic writer whose fiction is mostly spruced-up reality — "I lie the truth," he says.

Soon he finds himself in the arms of the wickedly beautiful Christine Halslag (Renee Soutendijk), a wealthy and recently-widowed beauty salon owner who meticulously filmed him during his speech to her literary club. The bisexual Reve accepts her invitation to stay at her luxurious place while writing his latest novel when he discovers Christine's other lover, and secretly vows to seduce him at any cost.

Reve is convinced that Christine — whose three husbands each died a freakish death — is out to make him her "4th Man." Already given to prophetic nightmares, Reve's paranoia gets some fiery new fuel.



Jeroen Krabbe and Renee Soutendijk in "The 4th Man."

Reve is torn between his yearnings for maternal care and his nightmarish fear of castration, compounded by an intense and imaginative faith in Catholicism. With his sensual and spiritual natures in constant friction, he reaches orgasm with Christine and exclaims, "Through Mary to Jesus!"

"The 4th Man" also describes the intellectual and physical clash — and eventual sexual collusion — between Reve and Christine's other lover, Herman (Thom Hoffman). Christine — who owns a line of cosmetics called "Deiliah" — stands between them as both a mother and murderer figure.

For the more adventurous audience, "The 4th Man" juggles a tantalizing array of sexual, religious and psychological ideas which may be occasionally annoying and finally unresolved, but never dull.

KERNEL RATING: 7

"The 4th Man" is playing at the Kentucky Theater. Unrated.

GARY PIERCE

DROLL

BY DAVID PIERCE

COUNTERPOINT

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Mondale's performances in debates 'wrote his own epitaph'

If Walter F. Mondale won the first debate in Louisville, he won strictly in terms of debate and not on substance. The public — or at least those who have expressed their opinions on the matter — seems to have given Mondale the edge of basing what they saw against what they thought they would see. The latter here is based on some blatant misconceptions held by the general public, and these mis-thoughts were only fueled by media hype in the days before the event.

One of the main misconceptions I am referring to here is that Mondale had no speaking ability whatsoever. The media's representation of Mondale (and at times the truth) is one of boring, pointless and drawn-out speeches and gives him no credit for neatly tying the latter to the former. The man can speak well, or he obviously would not be where he is today. The public came out expecting to see this boring old ghost-of-the-Carter-Era take on the Great Communicator, and saw instead a man whose speaking efforts alone have carried him as far as he has come, for he had had nothing else to run on, his platform thus far being full of inconsistencies and contradictions.

Although a good enough speaker can cover for a lack of substance

Guest OPINION

(given the right circumstances), a closer look will show that Mondale obviously did not pull it off either time. The public was so shocked that Mondale could actually articulate — that he did not just stand there with a blank stare — that they blatantly overlooked the total lack of substance in what he said. Once people look at these facts — the things he actually said and proposed — they will see the policies of the past — the same ones already proven wrong under the Carter/Mondale administration.

Moving back to the substance of the first Mondale presentation, we see a Fritz who was acting much the same way he accused Reagan of acting towards Gromyko — that is, very conciliatory just to get votes. His hypocrisy continues in that he personally supports abortion, but in deference to his running mate and all his Catholic supporters, Mondale does not think (for political reasons, of course) that he should push his view on anyone. If that is not middle

of the road, someone needs to rephrase the lines, because Mondale has obviously rubbed the yellow off on his belly.

Just for the sake of giving the Democrats the benefit of the doubt, both candidates use relative issues. President Reagan says more people are working today than ever before. Well, this is true because there are more people in the work force today than ever before. Fritz says the deficit is bigger today than under any previous president — sure it is, just like gasoline used to be 25 cents a gallon, but we made a lot less back then. It is all relative. Spending has gone to increase as the size of government does — and it does, every day.

Walter Mondale came out in the first debate and asked how Reagan was going to decrease the deficit, then answered himself by saying, "The president thinks it will disappear overnight, like magic." The president has tried, despite the opposition in the House, to decrease social programs (given, his defense budgets have not undergone cuts) so that overall government spending will decrease and therefore, along with the surge in the economy, we can quit borrowing and the deficit will decrease. In this process however, Mondale says those in the social programs will suffer. Nonsense.

Reagan's main purpose in cutting

welfare and Medicare was to transfer these programs to the state level, where, when money is tight, they take a much closer look at the recipient, and 90 percent of those 400,000 cut from these programs were casualties underserving of government monies because of ability to work or outside jobs.

Mondale would increase these programs, with the long-standing Democratic attitude, "Let 'em have it, they'll vote for me again," which he will do by raising taxes. He is working on that now by saying Reagan tried to cut 25 percent out of the social security budget. Here again, we find a relative issue. Reagan merely tried to reduce the already planned outlays over the next three to five years. Mondale would lead one to believe he just went out and took it out of their pockets. In his tax break, Reagan let people keep it in their pockets, immediately reducing taxes 25 percent across the board — not actual cuts, but reductions in the amount of administrative budget proposals, e.g., Reagan will take money directly from your pockets if you are on Social Security. It is just not so. Another point Mr. Mondale (should he be so liberal) brought up is

fering them freedom from Soviet oppression.

We didn't go down and set up a puppet government. What we did do was free a people who were being dominated by a foreign force. Now we are allowing the people of Grenada to elect the government they see fit. Whether we like one candidate better or not is not important. The decision is not ours, it belongs to the people of Grenada. This decision has been restored to these people by the United States and the Reagan administration.

If for one shall be proud to vote to continue this kind of leadership in our country and the world. Vote for the future of the free world. Vote Republican.

This editorial reply was submitted by Lloyd G. Saylor, an agricultural economics senior.

"a \$7,000 coffee maker." Now, nobody even knew about this until the Reagan administration brought it out, so it was obviously going on when Fritz was previously in office.

It was contradictions such as these that defeated Mondale in the first debate, and the same proved to be his downfall in the second. However, in Kansas City, Fritz no longer held the element of surprise, and his loss was much more obvious. People were over the initial shock that he was for real, and were looking instead at what he was saying, not what he was doing. It was here that the real Fritz came out, with his hawk-like features, his nasal, monotonous tones and a lot fewer cosmetically engineered grins. While trying to drive home his poll-shattering punch, Fritz instead blew the image he had falsely spun two weeks earlier, and in effect wrote his own epitaph.

The Democrats were treading on their own and they knew it. This is obvious from their actions since the vice-presidential debate, a period in which Geraldine Ferraro kept a very low profile. This debate was not one to talk about quite simply because a comparison of records very quickly shows a total lack of experience on her part, a point Bush rested on throughout the entire debate. Her six years as a congresswoman and short stint as an assistant district attorney simply do not qualify her to take over, in an emergency, the very considerable task of running this nation, and hopefully, the majority of the population realizes this.

In the more thorough analyses that will come out after Nov. 6, I feel that one statement made by Walter (in the first debate) will emerge as possibly one of his greatest mistakes. In one of his more

stylish moments, Walter Mondale admitted that the President had done things to "increase the national morale," but did not expand further on the subject, or venture to say "what."

This is what the single-most important issue of the campaign, and no one could have put it more eloquently than Ronnie himself: Is America better off now than four years ago? Well, is America better off under 4 percent inflation than at 13.5 percent? Is America better off under 12 percent interest rates than at 21 percent? These are the real questions — the real issues.

All Americans can sense a new feeling of pride, and all foreign nations perceive us as a stronger, more determined nation than four years ago. The Russians do not like Reagan, great. I do not like the Russians but I feel, as most Americans should, much more secure when we are their equals and not bending over backwards just to sign a treaty. But herein lies the choice: We can return to the policies of the past, of 21 percent and 13.5 percent interest and inflation rates (respectively), of the humiliation of being pushed around by every third-world religious fanatic who is insulted by us and of higher taxes wasted on welfare and Medicare caseloads.

If this is what we want, Walter Mondale immediately becomes a viable candidate, for he stood up and offered us these very things in two 90-minute segments. As I said earlier, Fritz did take advantage of one thing during the second debate: that is, the unique opportunity to finish his chapter in history, a full two weeks before its time.

This guest opinion was submitted by Marc Cox, a political science junior.

Editor's note

An advertising insert in yesterday's *Kentucky Kernel* may have caused confusion among readers.

The advertisement appeared to be a newspaper called *The Proudler-Stronger Times*. Because of the its design, many readers may have thought the advertisement was an editorial product of the *Kernel* staff.

That was not the case. The advertisement was paid for by the Reagan-Bush Committee '84. The *Kernel* staff had nothing to do with its production.

The staff of the *Kernel* maintains its endorsement of Democratic Nominee Walter F. Mondale for president and apologizes for any confusion caused by the advertisement.

Grenadan invasion not an aggressive act

This letter is in response to an article that appeared in the Oct. 29 *Kentucky Kernel*. The article blasted American involvement in Grenada. I would like to invite the author to get his facts straight, and stop buying Soviet and Cuban propaganda.

First, the invasion was not an act of aggression. The United States went there in order to help a neighboring state throw out their Soviet-backed Cuban occupiers. These occupiers had imprisoned or killed islanders. Even without the safety of a few hundred American citizens hanging in the balance the move would have been fully justified. If you don't think their lives were in danger I want to know what you would call a 24-hour, shoot-to-kill-on-sight curfew!

Second, the United States was not acting alone. The mission was a joint effort by U.S. troops and troops

Editorial REPLY

from several of the other Eastern Caribbean states. These other states feared for their safety because of the construction of a military airport and the large influx of Soviet-supplied weapons.

It is obvious to any objective observer (which I admittedly am not) that the Cubans had installed a puppet government of their own choosing. After all, they had just gotten rid of the previous government and their duty was to find a more suitable one. You must admit that the "construction workers" were kinda heavily armed for a small island. Of course, all those AKM assault rifles

and RPG-7's might have been to protect themselves from snakes and wild animals.

Although the liberals (who have their heads buried in the sand) will never admit it, Grenada was destined to be just another in a long line of Soviet conquests in their endless efforts to "export their revolution."

The United States under the leadership of the Reagan administration put a stop to this particular instance. Somehow the author of the article, like so many other liberals, seems to think that everything wrong with the world is America's fault and we are the root of all the world's evils.

All of us who watched the news during the week of the invasion saw the people of Grenada, praising America, not screaming "Yankies go home." The citizens of Grenada are grateful to the United States for of-

fering them freedom from Soviet oppression.

We didn't go down and set up a puppet government. What we did do was free a people who were being dominated by a foreign force. Now we are allowing the people of Grenada to elect the government they see fit. Whether we like one candidate better or not is not important. The decision is not ours, it belongs to the people of Grenada. This decision has been restored to these people by the United States and the Reagan administration.

If for one shall be proud to vote to continue this kind of leadership in our country and the world. Vote for the future of the free world. Vote Republican.

This editorial reply was submitted by Lloyd G. Saylor, an agricultural economics senior.

LETTERS

Vote McConnell

Kentucky needs Mitch McConnell. Mitch's record tells us why.

Through two terms as Jefferson County judge-executive, McConnell showed that government can be run in an honest, efficient manner.

Mitch McConnell kept a balanced budget every year for Jefferson County, Kentucky's third-largest government. In a campaign where the main issue is deficit, Mitch stands on a record of controlled spending.

When Mitch entered office, the Jefferson County jail was one of the worst in Kentucky. Under his administration, the jail now is one of the top two in the entire nation. The police department was enlarged 33 percent during his term.

In 1979, Judge McConnell instituted the Task Force for Missing and Exploited Children. His program, a first, made Kentucky number one in this area.

Mitch McConnell ran Jefferson County government in an efficient style, without question of scandal, every year. At the same time, he was improving programs and putting Kentucky on top.

As a senator, he will also put Kentucky Americans and created a huge, increasing debt that every American will pay dearly for in the years to come.

A president whose corrupt administration has seen 16 high officials indicted for various misdeeds.

A president clouded by secrecy who has had the least number of press conferences of any president

"peacekeeper" missiles and CIA planned assassinations.

A president whose Christianity and love for mankind allows him to slash women's infants and children (WIC) feeding programs and drop 400,000 people off social security disability (including totally helpless individuals).

A president whose economic policies have primarily helped the wealthy, created eight million new poor Americans and created a huge, increasing debt that every American will pay dearly for in the years to come.

A president whose corrupt administration has seen 16 high officials indicted for various misdeeds.

A president clouded by secrecy who has had the least number of press conferences of any president

and whose accessibility is always blocked by the unelected "triumvirate" of Baker, Meese and Deaver.

A president whose administration has attempted to pass new laws which would decrease our freedoms, such as mandatory school prayer, the Family Protection Act and Operative '84.

A president whose ghostly environmental policies (which are a joke to most people, e.g., super fund) have led the apolitical Sierra Club to endorse a candidate (Mondale) for the first time ever.

A president in opposition to equal-

ty for 50 percent of our country (women).

A president who is supposedly "macho" (standing tall), yet was pushed around by Syrians in Lebanon and who mumbled nonsense when KAL flight 007 was shot down by Russians.

This president is arguably the worst since Warren G. Harding. Running against him is Fritz Mondale, who seeks to restore fairness, competence and vitality to the Oval Office. Mondale was a brilliant senator and vice president who will initiate an end to the arms race, who

will cut the massive deficit, who will work for all Americans regardless of sex, race or income bracket, who will take measures against the foreign trade imbalance, who will restore respect for our God-given environment and who will once again make human rights in foreign countries a touchstone of American policy. The choice is clear: substance versus image, knowledge versus calumnies.

Pull the lever for leadership on Tuesday: vote for Mondale.

Rob Bostrom
Civil engineering senior

Choice is clear

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SPORTS

Cats hope to take advantage of NTSU offensive turnovers

By CELESTE R. PHILLIPS
Staff Writer

Going into tomorrow's game with North Texas State, the Wildcats, 5-2 on the season, are hoping to return to their winning ways after consecutive losses to Louisiana State and Georgia.

North Texas State, the 1983 Southland Conference champion, comes to Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. with a 1-7 record this season.

The Division 1-AA team is coming off its seventh straight loss to Southwest Texas State Saturday.

The team's lone victory came against Angelo State in the season opener. Since that first victory, the Eagles have lost seven straight to Lamar, Southern Methodist, Louisiana Tech, Arkansas State, McNeese State and Texas Christian, including last week's 27-19 loss to Southwest Texas State.

Corky Nelson, in his third year as the Eagles head coach, says the fact that this team is young and inexperienced is the main reason for the loss record.

"It's due to a lot of young people and a lot of rainy ballgames," Nelson said, expressing hope that the Mean Green would get the kind of sunny, pleasant weather in Lexington tomorrow that Georgia did last

weekend. "We seem to be getting a little better at execution, but we're making way too many mistakes to beat anybody."

Lead by quarterback Mike Rhone, the NTSU offense has compiled only 1,366 yards of total offense. The Cats have raked up 2,615 yards in seven games. The Eagles have coughed up the ball 30 times already on the season.

Coach Jerry Claiborne hopes there may be some left for his team. "I hope they are saving some for us," Claiborne told his weekly press conference. "They do things well, they do things well, they do things well. And then — bang! — they have a fumble or an interception. That puts a lot of pressure on the defense."

Rhone, a redshirt freshman, has completed only 28 passes in 67 attempts for a meek 368 yards. The 6-foot, 188-pounder has been intercepted eight times this year.

Claiborne said the Eagles "have not been throwing the ball as well as some of the teams we have been playing." And that this might be to the Cats advantage, even though they have been playing tough opposition.

The leading rusher for the Eagles is 5-foot-10, 181-pound Greg Lee. The sophomore has rushed for 282 yards on 65 attempts.

Defensively, NTSU features sophomore Lance White, a 6-foot-2, 204-pounder, and senior Jay Saad, a 5-foot-11, 185-pounder.

Claiborne said one strong point the NTSU team possesses is its specialty team's quickness. "One of the best things their defense has done is their field goal rush and extra point rush," he said. "In one film we saw them block, I can't remember, three or four extra points or field goals."

He said the Cats will have to look out for this, because NTSU has scored on occasions when they have blocked kicks during kicking situations.

Against Georgia last week, the Cats were held to only 10 yards rushing, the Big Blue's lowest rushing total since 1982 when the Clemson Tigers held the Cats to a minus 18.

Claiborne said his players were lacking in almost every offensive aspect and they were going to change things this week.

"We need to improve our fundamentals, improve our execution and improve our line blocking," he said. "Picking out our open receivers and just getting down to execution is what we need to do."

The two teams have met twice, with UK gaining the upper hand in both contests.



BRECK SMITH/Kernel Staff

Just over

UK's Kim Martinsen taps the ball over the net while two members of the Japan University All-Star team try to block the ball in volleyball action last night. The Japan team defeated the Lady Kats in four games.

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"We're a young church offering plenty of opportunities for growth!"
Ministry (working with poor, nursing homes, etc.)
Activities (travels, skiing, trips, etc.)
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Bus Routes: Blazer Hall 9:30 a.m.
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