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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Voters will decide mayor, UCC members tomorrow

By KEN KAGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Tomorrow, the voters in Lexington-Fayette County will elect a new mayor, a new Urban County Council, new judges, sheriff, jailor and state representatives.

There are 89,000 registered voters, but only about half are expected to turn out to vote.

The most exciting race tomorrow will be between Joe Graves and Jim Amato for mayor, a contest which heated up considerably in the last two months.

A recent poll, published by the Lexington Leader, indicated that Amato enjoys a substantial lead over Graves, 53 per cent to 29 per cent.

Dr. John Patterson, professor of political science at UK and consultant for the Leader poll, cautioned that not all those who stated a preference would actually turn out to vote.

Graves said last week that his own polling has indicated the race will be significantly closer, and that it is in fact too close to call.

One of the main focuses of Graves' campaign has been the involvement by Gov. Julian Carroll in the race. Carroll several months ago said he would prefer having Amato as mayor.

Graves said the reason for his concern about Carroll's involvement is that Amato, who was appointed commissioner of the Alcoholic Beverage Control Commission

(ABC) by Carroll, would be indebted to the governor should he win.

Amato was nearly elected in 1975, and in fact was declared the winner. A faulty election booth was discovered, and after a lengthy court battle, Foster Pettit was declared the winner by 54 votes.

The campaigns for seats on the Urban County Council have received far less attention. There have been no remarkable issues raised, and on the whole, the campaigns have been rather polite.

Most of the attention will be focused on the three at-large seats, from which the vice-mayor will be chosen. There are six candidates.

Don Blevins, 10th District representative, is giving up his seat to run for an at-large seat. He will face Edgar Wallace, Ann Ross, Carl Hoot Combs, Jim Todd and George Herman Kendall. Blevins, Wallace and Ross are favored to win seats.

Only two of the Urban County Council District races have generated much heat—the second and third districts.

In the second, incumbent Robert Finn, who has received the endorsement of mayor Foster Pettit,

MAYOR
State Sen. Joe Graves
James G. Amato

URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL AT-LARGE
Edgar Wallace
Ann Ross
Donald Blevins
Jim Todd
Carl Hoot Combs
George Herman Kendall

URBAN COUNTY COUNCIL DISTRICTS

Third District
Joe Jasper
Bill Bingham (inc.)

Fourth District
Anne Gabbard
Paul Schuette

has faced a bitter challenge from John Wigginton, a UK graduate student.

In the third, incumbent Bill Bingham faces stiff opposition from former council representative Joe Jasper, whom he defeated in 1975. One of Jasper's main campaign issues has been his opposition to the destruction of South Hill. The Kernel has endorsed Jasper (see page two).

Six district court judges also will be elected. In the third division, Anthea Mary Boorman is running against Mike Roney, who is running as part of the "Vote Six" slate.

A controversy arose in September when Fayette County Legal Aid Director Clyde Simmons, who is married to Boorman, was fired. A copyrighted story in the Kernel said that Boorman's campaign against Roney was a factor in Simmons' firing.

Polls open tomorrow at 6 a.m. and close at 6 p.m. Results should be tabulated by midnight, although early returns normally indicate the pattern.

To find out where to vote (for those already registered), call the registrar of voters at 255-7563.

Fifth District
Kenneth Clevidence
Mary Mangione (inc.)

STATE SENATE
Twelfth Senate District
Larry Hopkins (Rep.)
Julian W. Knippenberg (Dem.)

DISTRICT JUDGES
Paul Gudge
Perry Southard
Anthea Mary Boorman
Mike Roney
John Famularo
Tom Underwood
Don Paris
Julia Tackett
Anthony Todd
Charles Williamson

Kernel Endorsements are on page 2



Warm embrace, victory chase

Gary Herman and his wife, Terry, provide their own warmth during a rainy UK-Vanderbilt football game Saturday. The two are 1974 UK grads from Louisville. Below, UK fans in the streets of Nashville proclaim Kentucky's dominance.

—David O'Neil



We goofed

Steve Oechsli, who designed the winning entry in the Student Government logo contest, says he was misquoted in Friday's Kernel. The quote said, "It's more than a refined doodle." Oechsli, who admitted that he didn't say it clearly, said the quote should've read, "It's no more than a refined doodle."



Festive gingko

With a leaf-less ginkgo tree looming in the background, Greg Hofelich, (with ginkgo leaf in lapel) offers his thoughts during the Ginkgo Festival Sunday. The festival is an annual event honoring one of the oldest trees in the country. Also appearing at the festival were Master of Ceremonies Willy Gates, the "Grand High Ginkgo," who offered his "Ode to the Ginkgo;" Steve Schwarz, who watered the tree with the ornamental pitcher; Kathy Staats, an ice sculptress who crowned the tree by placing a wreath on one of its branches; and James Douglas MacArthur Williams, who delivered a brief lecture on the relationship of the space between the earth's surface and the sun.

From trouncing Vandy Rain can't stop the UK machine

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—And the machine rolls on.

Neither fumbles nor penalties nor gloom of a rainy afternoon can stop the Kentucky football express from completing its business each Saturday afternoon. Only the score, 28-6 over Vanderbilt two days ago, fluctuates slightly.

For once again, the UK defense held its opponent in the first half while the offense was being detained by miscues, yellow handkerchiefs and wet footballs.

In the past four weeks, Kentucky has outsourced its opposition by the incredible total of 126-19. And the Field's drenched capacity crowd Saturday was "powerful" in describing this Wildcat team.

If it had not been for dropped footballs by Mike Siganos and Derrick Ramsey in the first half, the margin would have been much greater in the latest cut on the broken record Kentucky seems to be playing.

But Wildcat fans (almost 20,000 who were noticeably vocal with their

chants of "Go Big Blue" whenever the Cats were approaching the Vandy goal line) could listen to that record forever.

Vanderbilt head coach Fred Pannocost, who praised his own team's effort, admitted after the game, "We just got beat by a great football team today. Kentucky is the best team I've seen in this league in a long time."

"It could have been worse. Their defense is the best one I've ever seen in college football."

In the other locker room, Fran Curci, glad to be out of his wet shirt and jacket, was basking in the realization of how far this team has come. "I thought it was a hard-hitting, tough game," he said. "I think the breaks starting switching in the second half."

Curci also had an explanation for Kentucky's first-half bout with turnovers. "The excitement of the people around the motel presents distractions," he said. "At home we don't have to go through all that."

However, the predominance of blue in the crowd undoubtedly spilled onto the field in the second half.

After the first-half mistakes and Joe Bryant's 55-yard field goal attempt that hit the crossbar, bounced about five feet straight up in the air and fell back into the end zone, Kentucky's luck was due for a change.

Ramsey, the man who more anyone else makes this team click, is becoming more unstoppable each week. On the first play of the second half, Ramsey tucked the ball away and skirted outside for a 39-yard gain to the Vandy 41. His play set up the touchdown and two-point conversion that gave UK an insurmountable 14-6 lead.

Another key player who paved the way for Ramsey's best running game of the year (111 yards in 16 carries) was offensive guard Tom Dornbrook.

Dornbrook had the assignment of blocking Vandy's preseason All-American selection, defensive tackle Dennis Harrison. "I think Dornbrook held his own," Curci said. "Dornbrook is our best offensive lineman. I hope he makes all-conference."

Curci also noted that Dornbrook

was so quick in coming off the signal count that he was called for being in motion twice. "I didn't really think that was offside," Dornbrook said. "He (Harrison) was a little hurt and that helped us quite a bit."

Noseguard Richard Jaffe and defensive end Art Still had answers for Kentucky's falling behind before eliminating the first half jitters and kinks. "The offensive line looks for us to stabilize the game by neutralizing the other team's offense," Jaffe said.

"We shut off their running game (only four yards total) in the first half. A team can't win just throwing the ball."

Even though Vanderbilt's quarterback Mike Wright, who hit 20 of 32 passes for 197 yards, had an exceptional game, he just did not have the other essential offensive weapons to complement his talents.

"He (Wright) was a pretty good quarterback overall." Still said.

"A couple of the (referees') calls were pretty bad. Some teams can make mistakes and let them get the best of them. But it's a four-quarter game. We come back and go harder as it goes on."

today

nation

AT LEAST 37 PERSONS, most of them students and their families asleep at a small Bible college, died early yesterday when an earthen dam burst and sent a 30-foot wall of water through the college campus.

The breakup of the dam at about 1:30 a.m. sent tons of water over 106-foot-high Toccoa Falls onto the lower campus of Toccoa Falls Bible College, where some 250 people lived in dormitories, houses and mobile homes at the foot of the falls.

SEN. WENDELL FORD (D-KY.) predicts it will take all month for House and Senate conferees to work out a bill for a national energy program.

"We probably won't vote on the final package until the first of December," Ford said.

The conference committee begins all-day sessions today to try to hammer out a bill agreeable to both chambers. Ford, the only Kentucky member, has cancelled a trip to Panama so he can take part.

state

THREE MEN WERE KILLED and a young boy was injured yesterday when an oil storage tank exploded near Henderson, Ky., state police said.

The explosion occurred at 2:15 p.m. CST as the men tried to weld a pipe that ran from the tank to another one nearby, said Trooper John Snow. He said the force of the explosion buried the tank 100 feet.

Snow said the victims owned the two tanks, as well as a third nearby, but that their names would not be released until relatives had been notified.

weather

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS and a 40 per cent chance of showers today. High in the low-70s. Showers ending tonight with a low in the 50s. Partly cloudy and continued mild on Tuesday. High in the low- to mid-70s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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Joe Graves is the best choice

The choice between Jim Amato and Joe Graves in the Lexington mayoral race is a tough one, because their stands and priorities are similar. But because of his greater responsiveness to problems such as low-income housing, and greater claim to being independent from outside interests, Joe Graves should be elected.

Graves, a Republican, has frequently played upon the influence Gov. Julian Carroll and the state Democratic machine might wield over Amato, a Democrat who was appointed state Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner by Carroll.

It is unclear how much pressure the Democrats could bring to bear upon Amato, or how much influence there would be once the governor's term expires. Certainly some shrill attacks made by the Graves campaign are no credit to the Graves candidacy.

What is important is that local government remain separate from a state party organization, and separate from any hint of misfeasance. The effect of personal service contracts given to friends, campaign contributions from developers and from labor unions (with whom the Urban County Government may soon have to negotiate) are all

negative points in the Amato campaign.

There are more positive reasons to vote for Graves. He has pledged to seek more low and moderate-income housing, probably through the use of Kentucky Housing Corporation funds, a promise that is important to many UK students because of the city's severe housing shortage.

Although Amato was the first to introduce the issue of UK's funding into the campaign, Graves has said that he is also concerned about the University's funding and would assist its efforts to obtain adequate support. It's interesting that Amato, who plays down his connection with state government, suggests that his voice would have clout during the spring budget wars in Frankfort.

Graves has been a career-long champion of liberal or progressive causes in a difficult locale for that type of involvement. He opposed the Red River Dam at an early date and has backed the Equal Rights Amendment.

Graves has also served as president of a corporation which provided housing for the elderly, pledged to install a strong Affirmative Action program and hired the city's first black salesman at a major retail store. That step may seem only touching and



JOE GRAVES

even tokenistic now, but it was a bold move in 1957 Lexington.

Graves was one of the founders and a president of the Citizens Association for Planning, and has promised to restore order to the city's haphazard, runaway growth. Although Amato has also recognized the problem and has pledged a revision of the Master Growth Plan, Graves' more convincing independence from developers and long-standing espousal of neighborhood rehabilitation and establishment of historic districts are points in his favor.

Both candidates have campaigned on similar stands for many other issues, and they have pledged a great deal. If the winner can deliver anything approaching what he has promised, then Lexington will have benefited immensely. Because of his independence, recognition of the city's problems and dedication to solving them, Joe Graves should have that chance.

Jasper, Gabbard, Clevidence supported in district races

Most of the attention in this year's local election has been centered on the mayor's race and precious little on the race for seats on the Urban County Council.

While it's understandable, because there are only two candidates to choose between as opposed to about 20 in the council races, it's unfortunate for several reasons.

By far the most important is that Lexington—Fayette Co. is really run by the Urban County Council, rather than the mayor. The mayor provides symbolic leadership, but decisions affecting our daily lives, like the rehabilitation of downtown, sewage and housing rest with the Council.

Average citizens have had little if any contact with the mayor in recent years, but it is fairly easy to contact council representatives, and each citizen's input carries more weight when presented to the council.

Great issues face Lexington in the next few years. Decisions must be made on the amount of growth we're willing to tolerate, and whether or not we want an urban government which intrudes into our private lives, in such areas as literature and the arts.

For this reason, it is essential to elect responsive candidates, aware of the problems faced by the student community, the neighborhoods and the city as a whole.

We have decided to involve ourselves in the races which have the most direct bearing on the university community, and neighborhoods which have a sizeable student population, the third, fourth and fifth districts.

The Third District has been represented for the last two years by William (Bill) Bingham, executive director of the Council of Neighborhood Organizations.

During his tenure, the South Hill neighborhood was torn down, and poor planning caused the dislocation of its citizens in order to construct an already inadequate parking lot. He then accepted an appointment from mayor Foster Pettit to the Civic Center Board. We feel Bingham has shown an insensitivity to his constituents.

For that reason, we endorse his opponent, Joe Jasper. Jasper fought for South Hill, and has said that although people cannot be prevented from moving to Lexington, city government does not have to actively invite large industries here, which bring with them thousands of workers.

Jasper wrote the legislation which provided ramps for the handicapped in downtown during his tenure on the council from 1973-75, and looked after the needs of his constituents. We urge his election.

The Fourth District has no incumbent. We recommend Anne Gabbard, who has involved herself in neighborhood activities, and who, as a UK research assistant in sociology, will be more in touch with the needs of the university community.

Her opponent, Paul Schuette, owns the Kelly-Borden dairy, and has said that government is a business and should be run like one, by a businessman. We feel business interests on the council have been far too dominant.

The Fifth District has been represented by Mary Mangione, and we feel it is time for a change.

Ken Clevidence, her opponent, is working on a master's degree in Urban Geography at UK and is a teaching assistant. We feel his experience in that field, in addition to his daily contact with university concerns, will be a valuable asset on the council, and we endorse his candidacy.

Constitution needs revision

With a large number of candidates vying for the many local government positions in tomorrow's election, a voter might be tempted to forget the measure calling for a constitutional convention.

If it is forgotten, the fight to replace Kentucky's antiquated constitution would be over, at least temporarily. That would be a step backward for Kentucky, because the constitution badly needs fundamental change, and it is imperative that the measure pass.

If approved, the convention of 100 delegates will meet next November to begin preparing recommended revisions, which are sorely needed to upgrade the government and law in Kentucky.

Opponents of revision, such as Lt. Gov. Thelma Stovall, argue that a new constitution, or substantive alteration of the existing one, would be too expensive or too complicated to be worthwhile. Through amendment, they say, any needed changes can be made.

Anti-revisionists also think that it isn't safe to try a new constitution, that unscrupulous delegates will write dozens of them, self-serving provisions that will make state government unresponsive and over expensive.

Such a document would be as bad as the constitution Kentucky has now.

The present system of amendment makes

Kentucky's supreme law the most restricted constitution in the U.S. Only a few states limit the number of amendments which can be voted on at one time, and Kentucky's two-amendment ante is the lowest of them all.

The Commonwealth's state legislature is perhaps the nation's weakest because of imposed limits. Not only do the law makers have an absurdly short 60-day term each two years, the legislature is prevented from taking a mid-session break to sound out constituents on the bills and conduct research.

Another problem caused by the detail in the old constitution is the limit on state employees' salaries. The 1890 document found \$5,000 to be adequate annual compensation and efforts to raise it have often been defeated. Only the "rubber dollar" decision of the state Supreme Court made it possible for salaries to keep up with inflation.

Similar decisions are common in the history of a state which had to function under a document written during the industrial revolution. There is no way to comprehend what Kentucky law really is without understanding every court decision that was needed to twist an archaic restriction into a workable arrangement.

The state should not have to survive under the kind of circumstances the current constitution imposes, though, and the public deserves a chance to look at an alternative.

Lexington government wastes time by legislating morality

In the closing months of the election season, Lexington politics have taken a decidedly conservative turn. Call it coincidence, call it pure re-election contrivances; it doesn't matter.

What does matter is that Lexington, while attempting to



ken kagan

acquire big-city trappings, still possesses a small-town mentality.

Our civic leaders, (I refuse to call them "city fathers") in their desperate scramble to obtain votes and avoid offending the Bible vote, disgraced the city and the concept of artistic and literary freedom by arresting the cast of "Oh! Calcutta!" after allowing the audience to see two performances (presumably to allow the Opera House to turn a profit) and by rushing through the Urban County Council an antiquated anti-pornography ordinance which undoubtedly will be thrown out of court in any intelligent challenge.

I'm one of those people not from Lexington, not from Kentucky, in fact, who has adopted the Bluegrass, and unlike a recent author of a letter to the Kernel, I love it here.

It just frustrates the hell out of me, though, that there is such an obsession here with legislating morality. Lexington wants conventions, sporting events, cultural events, and the business community can't understand why there is a reticence to build the needed hotel space, and why conventions think twice about coming to Lexington.

Why do people go to conventions? Sure they spend a few hours a day talking about tractors and surgical techniques and sales quotas, but basically they come to raise hell. You can't raise hell in Lexington. Bars close early, you can't drink in public on Sunday. Now they're making it difficult for a good 'ol boy from Monkey's Eyebrow to look at dirty books and see a burlesque production which shows a little "tits 'n ass."

And why? Because there's this incredible puritanism here, which focuses all the energy needed for constructive social welfare programs into crusades against vice which don't help anything.

With all of Lexington's pressing needs, like alcohol abuse programs and a half-way house for women, a juvenile detention facility and adequate low-income housing, (I could go on and on) our enlightened legislators spend their time and our money suspending normal rules and forcing action on unneeded pontification.

We need a new direction now. We

must stand up in our indignation and tell our government we don't like the demagogic course it has taken. And there's another alternative: throw them out.

Tuesday is election day, and the incumbent council members will have to face the music. The vote on the anti-porn ordinance was 15-0. The Kernel is endorsing candidates from the third, fourth and fifth districts, those that involve UK or a sizeable student population, and none of the three are incumbents, nor are our two at-large endorsements.

There's a reason for this. We're sick and tired of the same old crap coming out of the Municipal Building. We're tired of useless moralizing and the sacrifice of human needs in the interest of downtown businesses (and by the way, is Hyatt Regency money going to stay in Fayette County? Of course not, it goes to the main treasury in Burlingame, California!).

Be sure to vote on Tuesday. I hope you'll let the incumbents know your displeasure. And let's all rise up in righteous indignation at the puritan bent which intrudes into our lives and dictates the kind of arts and literature we may enjoy.

Ken Kagan's has covered local politics since January, and his column appears whenever his bile rises. He felt particularly bilious last weekend.

Wallace and Ross merit at-large council seats

Ann Ross and Edgar Wallace have been involved in service to the people of Fayette County for many years and are the candidates who will serve best as members of the Council-at-large.

Wallace has been an insurance agent in Fayette County since 1966 and a real estate broker since 1975. In those jobs and in his 11 years of campaign work at the precinct level, Wallace has become well-known in many segments of the community as a man with a real appreciation of the problems that most concern the people of the county.

Wallace's involvement in politics includes extensive work in his father's 1969 campaign for the state legislature in what was then the 55th district. (Cal Wallace lost that race narrowly to William Kenton.)

In conducting his campaign, Wallace has placed emphasis on such issues as controlled growth, land-use planning, housing and greater attention to human services. He has called for special attention to the problems facing juveniles and the aged in the areas of health, mental health and social services.

Wallace has also made public his opposition to

a proposal that the UCC spend \$20 million to build a new government building.

Ann Ross, who studied psychology at UK in the late fifties, has been involved for the past four years in developing Ask Us, Inc., a human service organization "designed to bridge the gap between people with problems and community organizations that can provide solutions."

Prior to her work with Ask Us, Ross was very active in community organizations oriented to affecting change within the community. She has served on the state level as chairman of the Department of International Affairs of the Kentucky Federation of Women.

"I think the council needs to create new channels in communication between the UCC and the people. People tend to shy away from the government because it seems so large and impersonal...we need to make the government more accessible to the people." Ross said.

Ross is also vehemently opposed to the proposed government building expenditure. She and Wallace both favor examination of the suitability of existing structures for such use.



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Demonstration... Iranian group to protest Shah's visit

is American foreign policy Vietnam proof? Or are the same circumstances that led to the Vietnam debacle likely to repeat themselves?

A recent report, "U.S.

commentary

Military Sales to Iran," released by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee indicates that a very similar set of circumstances is developing in the case of Iran.

For one thing there is the size of the U.S. arms sales of \$5.5 billion to Iran. The rest of the world gives Iran \$4.4 billion. Since 1972 the report concludes U.S. policy has been to "let Iran buy anything it wanted."

While arms sales have "created a bonanza for U.S. weapons manufacturers," they have also led to the commitment of at least 27,000

American advisors. This number is expected to grow to 69,000 by 1981 as Iran acquires the F-16 or F-18 and AWACS aircraft and the Spruance Class destroyer.

The committee points out

more or less that the problem of selling such weapons systems to an underdeveloped semi-feudal country such as Iran is because the armed forces of Iran are not capable of maintaining or operating the system.

For this, support from the Pentagon and advisors are needed. As the report points out:

"The Iran case demonstrates that when the U.S. sells major weapons to a non-industrial state, it is, in effect, entering into a long-term

commitment to provide support for the weapons... there is no such thing as a non-binding arms sales agreement. Even if the U.S. were to play no administrative role in forcing military sales, i.e. rely on the private sector for implementing arms sales, U.S. personnel and inevitably the U.S. government would be involved."

The committee stresses that Iran's military would be completely helpless without U.S. help on a "day-to-day basis."

In the case of a combat situation "whether this would mean front-line, i.e. base level, participation by uniformed U.S. military personnel or rear line involvement by American official or contractor personnel would depend upon the weapons used and the duration and intensity of the

conflict." Even more interesting than the report itself are some of the conclusions which the report does not spell out. For example, the Foreign Relations Committee assumes that it is somehow in the interests of U.S. policy to provide all out support for the fascist government of the Shah.

The report looks at the situation in Iran as a series of technical problems in crisis management. But there is much more to the situation than this.

We live in an era of national liberation struggles, an era when the oppressed peoples in the third world countries are rising up and demanding the end of foreign exploitation of themselves and a new political and economic order. The history of Vietnam, Cambodia, Algeria, Korea and other countries proves

that this historic trend cannot be reversed by the technology of the U.S. or by the crisis management of Henry Kissinger or Zagy.

Because the U.S. government cannot and will not recognize the trend of history, it ends up in the same worn out rut trying to prop up dictators with "technical" aides and "advisors."

This month the Shah of Iran will be visiting the U.S. His tour will be an excellent opportunity for progressive Americans to stand up and demand an end to American support of the Shah's regime and the Vietnam type activities outlined in "U.S. Military Sales to Iran."

The Iranian Student Association (ISA) will hold an "Iran Night" 7 p.m. tonight in room 206 of the Student Center.

We will be protesting the Shah's visit in a downtown demonstration 11:30 a.m. Thursday in front of the courthouse.

This commentary was submitted by the Iranian Student Association.

Arms trade is \$5.5 billion

U.S. backs Shah's regime

The Shah of Iran will make a state visit to the U.S. on Nov. 15 and 16.

According to the U.S. sources, he will be here to conclude some arms contracts with the American government. He comes here at a time when utmost political repression rages in Iran.

Apart from extreme repression, the majority of Iranian people presently live in abject conditions. Lack of food, shelter, health and education are prevalent all over the country, both in rural and urban areas.

enjoys mass support.

According to Kayhan International (Iranian official daily), Moslems have staged militant demonstrations during the past two weeks at Tehran University, Ghom and Ray, a small township near Tehran, which has been put to blood by police and SAVAK atrocities. A total of 13 people have been killed in these demonstrations by police.

Today in Iran, all human rights are denied to the people. The Shah's puppet regime, directly backed by

Arbitrary mass arrests, continuous vicious physical and psychological torture, frequent open and secret executions by firing squad, and finally nearly everyday murdering of armed revolutionaries on the streets are just routine practices of the Shah's brutal secret police - SAVAK.

While supporting the Shah's regime, one of the most repressive in the world, the U.S. government shamelessly talks about "human rights." Carter's "human rights" campaign is but a treacherous plot geared towards cloaking the U.S. imperialistic policies and cheating the people all over the world. Americans included.

The Iranian people are well aware of such an age-old deceitful plan and categorically condemn it. Carter's insistence on the sale

of the seven AWACS radar planes to the Shah shows the depth of such demagoguery. We, the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students will have a demonstration Thursday to condemn the Shah's visit.

This commentary was submitted by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students of U.K.

commentary

All of this is due to the Shah's treacherous and anti-people policies, merely geared towards military build-up and expansion of the internal repressive apparatus.

Because of her rich natural resources, especially oil, and its location in the Gulf area, Iran has been of great interest to U.S. imperialism. This is why the U.S. government has sent more than \$17 billion of sophisticated weapons and tens of thousands of military personnel to Iran (nearly 40,000, according to U.S. sources) to keep the Shah in power and secure America immense economic, political and military interests.

The Shah's regime, now being the U.S. strongest watchdog, not only suppresses the Iranian people but also carries the mission of suppressing other liberation movements in the whole Middle East region.

The people's response to economic deprivation and political repression has continuously been militant opposition to the Shah's hated rule. The people's struggle against this U.S.-backed police state includes those from all walks of life.

Workers, peasants, students, intellectuals and Moslem leaders all struggle against the Shah's puppet repressive regime. Since 1971, Iranian vanguard revolutionaries have taken up arms and started guerrilla armed struggle. This now

the U.S. government, rules only through sheer military might and secret police operations.

According to Amnesty International: "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran"

WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

Accepting applications Nov. 7-16 (Junior or Senior standing 60 hour minimum)

Pick up Applications - Rm. 575 P.O.T. SPONSORED BY LANCES JR. MEN'S & LINKS JR. WOMEN'S HONORARIES

PRE-LAW STUDENTS

The Pre-Law Society, SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, is now accepting applications for membership thru Nov. 18. SPL is designed to honor academic achievement and also provide programs helpful to the pre-law student. Applications 271 P.O.T. QUESTIONS: after 2 Gallen Bridges 253-1131

Film: The Emerging Woman

1975 American Film Festival Award winner portrays the history of women in the United States and how sex, race and class determine priorities. Thursday, Nov. 10 1:30-2:30 p.m. Student Center Theater Sponsored by Office of Continuing Education for Women



ANNE GABBARD For URBAN COUNCIL 4th District

YOUR FULL-TIME VOICE IN GOVERNMENT

- Research Assoc. in sociology
- League of Women Voters member
- Metro Environmental Improvement Commission member
- Neighborhood Assoc. co-founder and president

Towers precinct votes at Bldg. A-Rice House (Cooperstown)

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VISTA VISTA

If you are the kind of person who can adapt and has the willingness to help solve some of the problems in the U.S. and if you have a strong commitment to help people in need; VISTA * NEEDS YOU

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 - U.S. Citizen or permanent resident
 - must meet medical and legal criteria

Compensation

- monthly allowance for food, lodging, incidentals
- stipend of \$50 per month usually payable at completion of service
- medical care
- optional life insurance at minimum rate
- personal satisfaction and career development

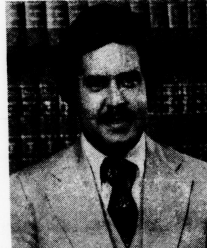
INTERVIEWS: Placement Ofc, Nov 11, 15

* VISTA - Volunteers In Service To America -

VOTE

MICHAEL B. RONEY

District Judge Division Three



Attended U.K. from 1966 to 1970, then U.K. Law School from 1970 to 1973.

Currently serves as Fayette County's Night Trial Commissioner, Criminal Division Trial Commissioner, and supervisor of the New Night Court Program, in addition to the private practice of law.

Two years judicial experience as a Circuit Court Public Defender.

EXPERIENCED • COMPETENT • CONCERNED

VOTE RONEY NOV. 8

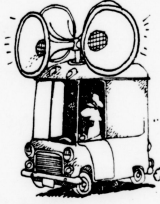
PULL LEVER 7-E

Paid for by: Fayette County Citizens for a Qualified District Court, Robert Elliot, Treasurer

ANNOUNCEMENT OF REGISTRATION PROCEDURE FOR SPRING SEMESTER 1978

Registration for Spring 1978

All currently enrolled students must register during this period if they plan to attend the Spring '78 term. There may be no other opportunity to register.



DATES:

A - L

Monday- Thursday Nov. 7 - Nov. 10

Who should register:

Currently enrolled students, including part time and non-degree students.

Procedure for registration:

1. Go to your Dean's office for instructions.
2. See your advisor.
3. Fill out college schedule cards. Always use Standard Departmental Abbreviations and reference numbers which appear in schedule book.
4. Fill out Course Request Form (with number 2 pencil) and return it to your academic dean's office. You are not registered if you omit this final step.

Changing Colleges

Go to the Dean of the college of your current enrollment to receive instructions as to the proper procedure for making the college change.

Delinquent students:

And student who is delinquent to any unit of the University will not be permitted to register until the delinquency is resolved. This must be done during the November registration. Your Dean's office will have instructions for clearing delinquencies.

M-Z

Friday-Wednesday Nov. 11 - Nov. 16

Evening school classes

You may register for evening school classes if you are a day student. Evening classes are listed in the schedule book. Undergraduate students wishing to enroll solely in evening classes should register with the evening class office. Registration for evening classes should be listed on your Course Request Form.


1978 SPRING TERM

Confirmation of Schedules and Fee Payments.

Currently enrolled students who register for the Spring 1978 Semester will not report to the Coliseum for registration or confirmation of registration. Each student will receive by mail, prior to the end of the term, a copy of his or her official schedule along with instructions concerning the completion of the registration process and fee payment. Students will report directly to the classes listed on their official schedule. Any necessary changes in schedule must be made through the add drop process.

FOR MORE INFO: Refer to NEXUS Tape No. 102 -257-3921

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GEORGE SEIGAL - JANE FONDA
EXPLOSION
ROBERTO BENIGNI

TURLAND MALL
NOW SHOWING:
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TURLAND MALL
THIS WEEK:
A LONG TIME AGO
in a galaxy far, far away.
STAR WARS

arts

Crosby, Stills, Nash performances fit together like pieces in a puzzle

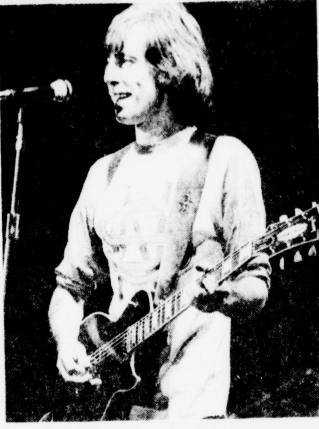
By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor,
WALTER TUNIS
Assistant Arts Editor
and GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

David Crosby, Stephen Stills and Graham Nash (CSN) held a reunion last night, coming together like pieces of an often worked and dismantled puzzle. Twenty thousand people attended, many wondering if the trio's old magic remained. Slowly, they saw the magic ignite, come to the surface slowly and then burst into flaming excitement.

review

That magic rested on the same foundation they had built in their beginnings. The chubby, but ever jolly Crosby producing the enthusiasm for the group, the matchstick built Nash handling the bulk of the vocal work, and Stills, though noticeably drawn and tired belting out some incredible guitar work.

But the enthusiasm was there, and that says a lot. CSN has been on the road



Graham Nash (top), Stephen Stills (below) and David Crosby (upper right) played last night to nearly 20,000 people in Rupp Arena. Photos by Steve Schuler.



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Blake impressed by 'good' crowd

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Norman Blake pulled his 1933 Martin guitar a little closer to his chest and smiled. "Six hundred people paid \$3 to see me? I'm impressed." The bluegrass guitarist had just finished his late-afternoon sound check that preceded his Saturday night concert. He sat and chatted for a while with members of the Student Center Board Concert Committee.

review

It was then that he turned to Committee chairman Davy Coombs and asked, "Is there going to be anybody here tonight?" Coombs told him how many were expected. The figure brought a smile of satisfaction to Blake. He was impressed. And by the end of the concert, so was the audience. Blake treated them to a relaxed, friendly evening of virtuoso bluegrass. Accompanied part of the time by his wife, Nancy, on cello and guitar, Blake played a mix of

traditional bluegrass numbers and original compositions. Some of the self-written music is featured on a brand-new Blake album, which he talked about after the show. "I look at an album as just another engagement. When the company thinks its time to do an album, I go into the studio and play a set," he said. "I don't record songs in any particular order, either. I just play what I feel like playing at the time. Sometimes I'll do a song I wrote the day before and then one I'd written years ago and never recorded."

Blake's engagement at Memorial Hall was, if nothing else, just damn good. His songs were played flawlessly, the audience listening with intent silence and responding enthusiastically at each number's finish. Blake enjoyed the crowd. "I'm not into the cheerleader movement like some performers are," he said. "I like for a crowd to listen to what I'm playing. This was a good crowd tonight." But then again, Nancy and Norman Blake were good to the audience.

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IN THE AIR - Skydiving

ON TARGET - Physical Conditioning program for the whole person

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Section 1 0930 - 1045
Section 2 2200 - 1215
Section 3 2:00 - 3:15

MS 202
Tuesday and Thursday
Section 1 0930 - 1045
Section 2 2:00 - 3:15

I did it.

IF YOU WANT MORE INFORMATION, STOP BY ROOM 101 BARKER HALL OR TELEPHONE 258-2696/2897

The Department of Physics and Astronomy announces a new course for the Spring Semester of 78

Physics 130 - Physics of Energy
(3 credit hours)

This course can be used to satisfy the University as well as the Arts & Sciences Natural Sciences requirements. Credit is not given to students who already have credit for Phy 201, 211, or 231. Enrollment is limited to 50 students.

Instructor: Joseph Straley Textbook: Energy by G. Crawley

Topics covered: Scientific background; past, present, & future; energy use; present resources; conservation; & the economics of energy use.

Magic still alive in CSN Rupp show

Continued from page 4 since early summer, embarking just recently on the second leg of the tour. With this amount of time on the road, the amount of freshness and energy that the three— together with the back-up trio— unleashed, was amazing.

It was Stills that held back the most at the beginning, but ultimately gave the most by the evening's close. Through the opening of Nash's "Pre-Road Downs," Stills gave a unusually sluggish stage appearance, even though his piercing guitar solo held the selection together.

Crosby and Nash came out fresh and stayed fresh throughout the show. Crosby's clown-like grinning and cheerleading stances were the most direct indications of the freedom the musicians were feeling on stage.

Nash's vocal work was some of his most powerful to date. His high-pitched chops were always up and front of all the singing.

As the concert progressed, the three opened up to the audience, especially Stills. With his classic single "I Love the One You're With," his characteristically hoarse singing began finding its place within the structure of the music and his occasional missing of vocal cues subsided.

Stills spoke loudest with his guitar. Almost every selection featured one of his scorching solos—some more extended and complex than others. During Crosby's "All Along the Lee Shore," Stills' smooth and wonderfully clean runs fit in well the the breeziness of the song.

In contrast, the lead guitarist led some ferocious jamming on Nash's "Wild Tales." But it was the lead-off track from CSN, "Shadow Captain," where all these elements jelled, and did so excellently.

The rhythm section's sense of timing was impeccable, as was Stills' powerful guitar. But above it all, there was the harmonies, those fantastic

trios that have become their trademark.

In concert, the three selected some of their finest material to convince the audience just how serious they were about their reunion. The half-hour acoustic set was led-off with their classic "Suite: Judy Blue Eyes."

With Stills playing acoustic guitar, the three provided some beautifully painful and exquisite vocalwork, with Stills hitting the famous "high-note." The piece gave final confirmation that all, including the bedraggled Stills, were in grand form.

"Helplessly Hoping" and "See the Changes" continued the stunning vocal work. Crosby commented that the later was a product taken from "the impossible album," referring to the many attempts CSN had made to regroup before, both with and without Neil Young.

Equally impressive in the concert was the sense that the musicians were getting as much from the audience as the audience was getting from them. The constant references to "friendship" and "how good it is playing here" weren't phony. As Nash later confessed in the concert, "We hope you had as much fun as we did."

As the case with most professional musical outfits, needless theatrics or showmanship simply weren't there. A short film clip, produced and edited by Jacques Cousteau's crew, was screened to emphasize "Wind on the Water." The 1975 Crosby-Nash selection opened a new area of protest for the artists; the slaughtering of whales and a plea for help to save them from extinction.

Trying to pinpoint a specific high point of the show was all but impossible; there were too many from which to choose. It could have been Crosby and Nash's beautiful duet performance of "Guinevere," or the slowed but chilling version of Stills' "Cathedral," or Stills intense



(From left to right) Stephen Stills, David Crosby and Graham Nash in concert last night at Rupp Arena.

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STUDENT CENTER BOARD		CAMPUS CALENDAR	
<p>SCB Performing Arts presents:</p> <p>Claude Kipnis Mime Theatre</p> <p>Sun. Nov. 13, Memorial Hall, 8 p.m. tickets on sale Nov. 2, Room 203 S.C. \$2 student, \$3 public</p>			
<p>SCB Concert presents:</p> <p>Kris Kristofferson & Rita Coolidge</p> <p>in concert Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. tickets on sale room 203 S.C. \$5 & \$6</p>			
<p>The Lakeside Studio Presents:</p> <p>a special collection of fine original prints old/modern master: contemporary artists</p> <p>Monday - Nov. 7 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. room 206 S.C.</p>			
<p>Attention: Anyone interested in organizing the U.K. Trivia Bowl, contact SCB, room 203 S.C. or call 258-8867.</p>			
<p>NOVEMBER</p>			
<p>7 MONDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Thunderball." SC Theatre. SC. 4pm and 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00. Allied Health Grantsmanship Seminar. Carnahan Center. Nov. 7:10. Intramurals: 3 person Basketball Game. Seaton Center. 4pm. —"The Drapes Come" and "Whore of Mensa." Fine Arts Lab Theatre. 4pm.</p>			
<p>8 TUESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Love and Death." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Fifteenth Kentucky Concrete Conference. Hyatt Regency. Nov. 8:9. UCM Luncheon Forum—Dr. Doane Fisher speaking on "Health Care Delivery in Appalachia." Kiononia House, 12noon-1pm. Lecture: Dr. Richard Pope speaking on "The Place of Augustine in Western Philosophical and Theological History." Christian Student Fellowship Bldg., 7:30 pm. Election Day. Student Health Advisory Committee Meeting. Student Center rm. 107. 7pm.</p>			
<p>9 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Love and Death." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Professional Educators' Dinner. Speaking will be Dr. Cornelia Wilbur, MD. Student Center Ballroom. 4pm. 9:30pm. Table Tennis. Women's Gym. 7pm-9pm. SCB Lecture: Andrew Sinclair with his film "Under Milkwood." Room 106. White Hall. 7p.m. Free. —Outdoors Club Meeting. Seaton Center. rm. 213. 7:30pm.</p>			
<p>10 THURSDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Viridiana." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Council on Aging Forum. Student Center. Film: The Emerging Women. Student Center. Theatre. 1:30pm-2:30pm. No Charge. Black Film Festival '77—"Cooley High." White Hall. rm. 118. 7:30 pm. No Charge. —"The Madman and The Nun." Fine Arts Box Office. 12pm.</p>			
<p>11 FRIDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Murder by Death." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"A Thousand Clowns." SC Theatre. SC. 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. Jr. Hi Choral Workshop Rehearsal. Student Center, Ballroom. 8am-11:30. American Society of Agriculture Engineers Meeting. Carnahan Center. Studio Players. "Ready When You Are. C.B." Carriage House. 8:30pm. UK Wargame Club Meeting. Student Center. rms. 115, 117 and 119. 7pm. —"The Madman and the Nun." Fine Arts Lab Theatre. 8pm.</p>			
<p>12 SATURDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Murder by Death." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Movie—"A Thousand Clowns." SC Theatre. SC. 11pm. Adm. \$1.00. Studio Players. "Ready When You Are. C.B." Carriage House. 8:30pm. Away Football Game: UK vs Florida. 2:00 EST. Table Tennis. Women's Gym. 10am-12 noon. Conference: "Energy." Student Center. Theatre. 8:30am. Backpacking Trip: Cumberland Gap. Leave Friday Night for Gap, and return Sunday evening. Minority St. Affairs Campus Dance: Disco Dance Show Band. Student Center, rm. Ballroom. 8pm-1pm. No Charge. —"The Madman and the Nun." Fine Arts Lab Theatre. 8pm.</p>			
<p>13 SUNDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Murder by Death." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Studio Players. "Ready When You Are. C.B." Carriage House. 7pm. Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Program. Carnahan House. —"The Madman and the Nun." Fine Arts Lab Theatre. 7pm. Jazz Concert. "An Evening of Jazz." Student Center. Ballroom. 8pm-10:30pm.</p>			
<p>14 MONDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"You Only Live Twice." SC Theatre. SC. 4pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. SCB Coffeehouse. Student Center. Grill. 7pm-10pm. (Campus Talent and Local Talent). Nov. 14:15. —Football ticket distribution for UK vs. Tenn., at Memorial Coliseum. 8am-4pm.</p>		<p>15 TUESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Monty Python and The Holy Grail." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series: Grenadier Guards, Scots Guards. UK Coliseum. 8:15pm. —Council on Aging Forum: "Safety and Security for the Older Person Part III." Student Center. —Historic Building Preservation Seminar. Carnahan Center. UCM Luncheon Forum: "The Church in Appalachia in Time of Crisis," by Rev. William Thomas. Kiononia House. 12:15pm. Football Ticket distribution for UK vs. Tenn., at Memorial Coliseum. 9am-4pm. —Lecture: Dr. Reed speaking on "The Influences for George MacDonald on Fantasy and Apologetic Writings of C.S. Lewis." Christian Student Fellowship Bldg., 7:30pm.</p>	
<p>16 WEDNESDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"Monty Python and The Holy Grail." SC Theatre. SC. 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Lexington Talent Education Association: Recital. College of Dentistry Faculty Development Workshop. Carnahan House. Maurice Hinson. Recital. Piano. Memorial Hall. 8:15pm. —UK Outdoor Club Meeting: Planning trip for Thanksgiving. Seaton Center. rm. 213. 7:30 pm. —C.S. Louis Memorial Eucharist. St. Augustine's Chapel. 5:30pm.</p>		<p>17 THURSDAY</p> <p>SCB Movie—"8 1/2." SC Theatre. SC. 4pm and 8:30 pm. Adm. \$1.00. —Lecture: "Celtic Invaders in The Eastern Mediterranean World." Classroom Bldg., rm. 118 8pm. —Council on Aging Forum: "Finance and Budgets For The Elderly." SC.</p>	