

Kentucky Kernel

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Thursday, November 10, 1988

Backers of state lottery say they hope education benefits

Associated Press

Many of those who voted for an amendment that would allow a state lottery said they hope revenue from the games will help fund education as well as provide a little pocket change.

The proposal carried by a margin of 3-to-2 in Tuesday's election, and Gov. Wallace Wilkinson said he will call a special legislative session Nov. 29 to set up the machinery to operate it.

Lotteries are nothing new to Lloyd Patton, a 36-year-old unemployed Salversville resident. He has played them in other states and never won but that hasn't thwarted his enthusiasm. "It'd bring more money for schools," he

said, "and bring me more money if I was to win it."

Gracie Andrews, a 22-year-old Eastern Kentucky University student, said she voted for the lottery for the same reason. "I want to win some money."

And Betty Adler, who is retired, voted for the lottery in Hopkinsville. "I play the horses, so why not play the lottery too?" she asked.

The complete, unofficial tally showed that 688,097 favored the idea and 439,877 were against it.

Ronnie Harrison, a 29-year-old factory worker in Nicholasville, said "I've got four kids, and I think education in this state could be a lot better." The proposal passed by a slight margin in his community.

There are still many across the state

who regard the lottery as the embodiment of evil.

"It's biblically wrong; it's gambling," said Barbara Hines, a 54-year-old Russellville housewife.

"I simply don't believe in gambling," said Kathleen Shuler, who took her three children to a polling place in rural Shelby County.

"The state shouldn't be in the business of running gambling. It's hard to explain to kids that the state wants to run a big gambling outfit."

"You can make it legal, but you can't make it right," said Sam Davis, 68, of Tazewell in southern Pulaski County, where the amendment failed. "You've got to answer to these things."

Some people said they were against a

lottery because of experiences in other states.

Pat Potter, a 74-year-old real estate agent in Mount Sterling, said he had learned about lotteries in Florida, where he spends winters. "It usually is the \$100-a-week people who support the lottery theory," he said.

"I was for it down there," he said. "But after we saw what it's done, it's not good. It sucks the country dry."

Some antagonism to the lottery apparently stemmed from opposition to Gov. Wallace Wilkinson, who ran on a platform that promised one.

Others went out of their way to say they like Wilkinson but not the lottery.

In some border areas of Kentucky, playing the lottery already is commonplace.

Betty Dove of Ashland, a 41-year-old insurance clerk, said her daughter's boyfriend once won \$50 in a lottery, adding she might buy a ticket someday.

"I think that our money is going out of state and it should be kept in state," Dove said.

Jerry Neal, a 47-year-old truck driver from Williamstown, said he voted for the lottery to keep money in Kentucky.

"It seems silly for everyone around here to go to Ohio to buy lottery tickets," he said. "I must know 30 or 40 people who would buy them here if they had a chance. Now they'll have that chance. And most people say a chance at a state lottery is a nice payoff."



RAKING IT IN: Whitney Rogers, 23 months old, occupied herself by rearranging a pile of leaves while her mother, Marion, raked their front yard yesterday afternoon.

Pre-election polls show how Bush won presidency

Associated Press

NEW YORK — George Bush drew on a watered-down version of the Reagan coalition Tuesday in winning the presidency, attracting independents and some Democrats to his side.

While exit polls showed that Michael Dukakis won the support of voters who felt excluded from national prosperity, it wasn't nearly enough to overcome Bush's lead in the electoral college.

Bush's experience weighed in his favor, the polls said, and his candidacy appeared to be boosted by affection for his boss, President Reagan.

But Bush was nowhere near re-creating the 18-point Reagan landslide of 1984. The polls said a majority of women voted for Michael Dukakis, as did most of the Democrats who voted for Reagan last time.

Overall, though, Bush was winning about 17 percent of the Democratic voters — down from Reagan's 24 percent in 1984, but still a sizable share, ABC News polling found. Dukakis, by contrast, drew 8 percent of Republicans.

As pre-election polls anticipated, Bush led with several of the groups that went with Reagan in 1980 and 1984. Bush was leading among independents, for example, by 54-44 percent in ABC's exit polls. Bush mirrored Reagan down to the gender gap, running strongly among men but less well among women, the polls found. ABC found Bush leading with men, 56-43 percent, but Dukakis narrowly ahead among women, 51-48 percent.

Bush did not appear to be seriously hamstrung by his selection of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana as his running mate. While 16 percent in an NBC News-Wall Street Journal poll said they may have voted for Bush if he had not picked Quayle, almost all of them were Democrats.

Economic well-being was a key factor. In NBC-Wall Street Journal polling, voters split evenly over whether they benefited

from Reagan's economic policies the past eight years. Of those doing better, eight in 10 backed Bush; of those doing worse, eight in 10 backed Dukakis.

Bush held a narrow margin among the 12 percent of voters who were not sure whether Reagan's policies had helped them.

ABC News polls found that among voters who said they were better off than eight years ago, Bush won 79-21. Those who said they were worse off went for Dukakis, 67-32.

Fifty-three percent in the NBC-Wall Street Journal poll approved of Reagan's performance as president, and nine in 10 of them backed Bush. The 38 percent who dis-

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Bush helped by economy, experts say

By ELIZABETH WADE
Assignment Editor

President-elect George Bush captured the 1988 presidential election over Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis because of the nation's current economic prosperity and negative advertising, according to UK political science professors.

"Peace, prosperity and a highly popular president won the election," said political science professor Malcolm Jewell. "It's an impressive vote for Bush compared to other elections in Kentucky, but it is not as big as we have seen sometimes."

Bush's victory in Kentucky Tuesday night with 55 percent of the vote did not differ much from his nationwide victory of 54 percent, Jewell said.

Jewell also said this year's election

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Computer virus won't affect UK

By THOMAS J. SULLIVAN
Executive Editor

UK officials are relieved that a computer virus that swept through a nationwide computer network last week didn't affect the University's computers.

But they say they will continue to keep a watchful eye.

A "virus" is a computer program that can cause an infinite number of problems, said Ken Kubota, a professor of both mathematics and computer science at UK. "It really depends on the particular virus and how it's been designed and how nasty the people are that designed it," he said.

A computer science graduate student at Cornell University is suspected of creating a virus that spread throughout computers across the country last week.

The virus could have spread to UK through Unix Systems and Arpanet, which connect to some of UK's research designated computers.

The virus was designed to enter through a bug or flaw in the system, said Gene Williams, vice president for information systems at UK.

The virus that affected Unix Systems merely copied itself over and over in the computer's memory, Kubota said. The result was that the energy the infected computer was using to copy the virus slowed the rest of the system down considerably. This problem escalated as the number of virus programs grew.

Officials will keep close eye on system

"We had very few programs running (the infected) system and even fewer running (the specifically infected Unix) mail program," said Herman Collins, lead systems coordinator. As a result, UK's computer was not immediately infected.

These factors gave UK time to block the entrance of the virus into any of the University's computers by installing a "security patch" over the systems flaw, Williams said.

But while UK computers are now immune to this particular virus, that does not mean they are safe from future infection.

John Connolly, director of the center for computational sciences, said UK is keeping a watchful eye open for virus infection. Connolly said computer viruses are comparable to those that infect human beings.

Just as no one is immune to all viruses that affect humans, no computer is immune to all its possible viruses, he said.

Computers have had virus infections in the past. The most recent incident occurred about a year ago, Connolly said.

"It was called 'Christmas Exec,'" Connolly said. "If you executed the program it would send a copy of (itself) to everyone in your address file."

At the time, Connolly had more than 100 people in his address file. Connolly said that the results could have been worse if everyone at the University

had executed the program, resulting in overloading the memory. But the problem was caught in time.

These "self-copying" virus programs are relatively harmless, though, when compared to the potential damage a virus can do, UK officials said. Erased files, destruction of software or any other imaginable catastrophe is possible depending on the virus program, Kubota said.

Programs can be written to do virtually anything, Kubota said.

UK is just keeping its fingers crossed for the moment, Williams said.

Security will not be increased substantially because of security cost and the amount of operating memory it would take up, Kubota said. And security isn't guaranteed protection.

"You're never going to get a system that's fool proof," Connolly said. "Now that there's all this publicity it's you put on a door 'a clever person can come in and pick the locks.'"

UK's only fear now, Connolly said, is that a student will try to copy the idea and create a virus.

"About every year or so we have students who think of this," Collins said. But the students eventually are caught and disciplined by the dean of students office. Punishment depends on the severity of the offense.

"People try to get into anything that they're not supposed to (because) it's exciting," Collins said.

"Now that there's all this publicity it's scary," Connolly said. "We hope it doesn't happen."

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Novel shows importance of home, land

By ALEXANDER S. CROUCH
Senior Staff Critic

Midway this way of life we're bound upon, Andy Catlett awakens in a dark San Francisco hotel room, its darkness visibly suggesting through the Milstone illusion the hellishness of his condition.

It is night, he has lost his good hand, and the right way seems wholly lost and gone.

Wendell Berry's new novel *Remem-*

BOOK REVIEW

bering is much about alienation, both particularly in the character of Andy Catlett and generally in most of the worlds he inhabits in the book. Yet within the brief scope of the novel's 124 pages, Andy passes by plane back home to Port William, Ky., and by the recreative act of remembering

back into that complex local membership from which he had fallen, achieving in the end a kind of beatific vision.

When last we met Andy Catlett (in *Memory of Old Jack*) he was looking forward dubiously to leaving home for the state university. This unease turns out to have been justified, because we now learn he gained an education whose purpose was to get him away from home, and because of

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Symposium shows differing views on capital punishment

By ROBIN KRAMPE
Contributing Writer

William and Gisela Lock's son, Greg, was murdered by three people seven years ago in a city they had never heard of.

Today, Greg Lock's three assailants are out on probation.

"My son was murdered in a dirty street by three people who came from a culture I could not even imagine," said William Lock. "Yes, under the circumstances, I do favor the death penalty."

Capital punishment, however, is not a black and white issue — not even in the Lock household.

Gisela Lock opposes the death penalty, favoring life imprisonment.

The differing opinions within the Lock family reflect the sharply conflicting views that were presented at the Shalom Sym-

posium on capital punishment at Central Christian Church Sunday night.

The moderator, Rev. Ray Holdren, said that he wanted the public to hear "more than just the laws" on capital punishment. Holdren said he wanted the public to hear different views and "decide for themselves what needs to be done."

A 1972 decision of the Supreme Court stated that the death penalty was constitutional under certain circumstances for certain crimes.

After this decision, many state legislatures passed new capital punishment laws to satisfy the Supreme Court decision. Today, capital punishment is legal in 37 states, including Kentucky.

"I agree with Kentucky's law that reserves capital punishment for only the most aggravated murder cases," said Ray

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TODAY'S WEATHER
55°-60°
Today: Chance of showers
Tomorrow: Partly cloudy

DIVERSIONS
Compact Discs don't have that LP nostalgia.
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VIEWPOINT
Bush needs to win support of Americans.
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SPORTS

Tom Spalding
Sports Editor

Last two games important, if UK plans to go 'Bowl-ing'

When the season started, nobody thought the UK football team would win five games, let alone be in contention for a bowl — except the team itself.

In pre-season, most prognosticators saw the UK football team as winning three games, maybe four. But now, these same people are looking for UK to go "BOWL-ing."

But don't count your chickens before they hatch. UK still has two very large obstacles, Florida and Tennessee, on the road to a bowl.

If the Cats take any of these two



Barry REEVES

teams lightly, they will be sitting in Lexington in late December.

Florida, which won their first five games, have lost their last four due to injured players, but many of these players, including tailback Emmitt Smith, are healthy and ready to play again.

"We are a bumped and bruised football team," Florida coach Galen Hall said earlier this week. "But we are starting to get some of them back now."

The Tennessee Volunteers, after getting off to a horrendous start by losing their first six, are beginning to win some games. Plus, UK must go into UT's Neyland Stadium, which will have 90,000 plus fans screaming for the Vols. A Tennessee victory over rival UK could save coach Johnny Majors' job.

Unlike at UK, Tennessee fans support their football team through thick and thin. UK fans don't support their football team even when it has a winning record.

Neyland Stadium has a listed capacity of 91,110. The home attendance average for Tennessee home games is 92,894. Tennessee has a record of two wins and six losses, and UT fans still fill their stadium to capacity and then some.

"Tennessee fans are very loyal," UT assistant sports information director Tom Mattingly said. "Foot-

ball is a way of life in Tennessee. The fans have always been there."

Commonwealth Stadium has a capacity of 57,800. The home attendance average for UK games is 47,983. UK has a winning record, but UK fans don't even fill the third smallest stadium in the conference.

"I don't know why," UK assistant sports information director Joey Howard said. "The students just are not picking up their tickets this year."

There have been fewer tickets picked up by the students for this week's game against Florida than there have been so far this year, Howard said.

The players are really starting to take notice to this fact. That's bad when the players start to wonder why there are empty seats when they are 5-4 and in contention for a bowl.

"It's rough on you to look out there and see so many empty seats," UK linebacker Randy Hol-

leran said after the Vanderbilt game. "It makes you think that you are not doing something right."

The coach has even noticed the poor home attendance. Of course, who wouldn't notice the numerous empty seats?

"I don't know why that there would be so many empty seats," UK coach Jerry Claiborne said, "because this is an exciting football team."

Poor attendance at Saturday's Florida game could send a bad message to the minds of bowl scouts. Good attendance at the game could really help UK's bowl chances.

Scouts for the All-American Bowl and the Peach Bowl will be in attendance for Saturday's game against the Florida Gators.

Staff Writer Barry Reeves is a journalism sophomore and a Kentucky sports columnist.

SEC teams ready for Sugar Bowl run

By CHRIS HARVEY
Staff Writer

The chase for the Southeastern Conference crown is beginning to wind down, and it's anybody's guess as to who will be dancing on Bourbon Street come Jan. 2 at the USFG Sugar Bowl in New Orleans.

Florida is one team that need not make any plane reservations for the trip to the Sugar Bowl. Although they won their first five games, the Gators' bite hasn't been striking fear in any hearts these days as they have lost four games in a row.

Head coach Galen Hall is starting to hear the Florida faithful's bitter remarks after his team was shellacked by Georgia 26-3 last Sat-

urday. Things could get worse should a 5th straight loss occur to Kentucky this Saturday.

Tennessee has been out of the league race almost since it started so the Volunteers are trying to gain momentum to take into next year. Last Saturday, the Vols got a rare win as they downed Boston College 19-7 in a game marred with controversial penalties.

With a grumpy bunch of Rebels from Ole Miss waiting to play the Vols, Tennessee Coach Johnny Majors is warning his young squad to be prepared for their upcoming schedule.

"Ole Miss will be in a revengeful mood when they play us this week," Majors said. "With them, Kentucky, and Vanderbilt up next,

they make up one of the most difficult November schedules we've ever had."

LSU has visions of an SEC title and a spot in the Sugar Bowl. To achieve this dream they must hold off a feisty Mississippi State squad. The Tigers better not count their sugar cubes too fast, as they've been upset in Starkville in their last two visits.

LSU Coach Mike Archer will send his nationally ranked squad before the TBS cameras on Saturday with a goal of being the first Bayou Bengal team since 1921 to win at Scott Field.

Kentucky may not be going to the big dance in Louisiana, but if they can keep up their winning ways, the Wildcats could find

Christmas coming early. UK Coach Jerry Claiborne likes what a possible bid could do for his once dormant program.

"Anytime you can go to a bowl, it means that you have one of the better programs in the country," Claiborne said.

Georgia finds a talented bunch of War Eagles in its path for a league championship as they take on league-leading Auburn in a nationally televised game on CBS. Georgia Coach Vince Dooley has high praise for Auburn Coach Pat Dye's club.

"Auburn is the SEC's truly great football team," Dooley said. "They have the best balanced offensive team that I've seen in years."

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DIVERSIONS

Digital doldrums

Compact disc and cassette revolution leaves no room for reminiscing

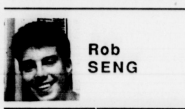
By ROB SENG
Arts Editor

Remember eight-tracks, one of those great fads in the late 70s that had an annoying habit of switching tracks right in the middle of a song? Somehow, just as disco, polyester suits, CB radios and the related and obligatory trucker movies and pet rocks, they had their moment in the sun before they, just as all those other trends, finally gave way to the '80s.

The '80s, though, are about to bring to an end another recorded music medium that has been here since the dawn of the industry — the vinyl record.

A visit to any of the record stores near campus may not back up this theory. A trip to the shopping mall record stores is another matter. While definitely not the home of the best values in town (thanks to their expensive in-store stereo systems and ditty clerks who know nothing about music outside of what's popular at the current moment), they are good indicators of what is in current demand by the general public.

Gradually, area mall record stores have phased vinyl out. At



Rob SENG

Camelot Records in Fayette Mall, new album releases can be found in a single bin at the back of the store that used to be reserved for cut-out records. Walls of cassettes and compact discs have replaced them.

Not even 45s, once all a certain pre-adolescent kid could afford on his skimpy allowance, are safe from the gimmicks of the record companies. Cassettes and compact disc singles have replaced them.

Compact disc manufacturers have tried to make them more appealing by adding extra songs to the disc versions that cannot be obtained on their vinyl counterparts. They also have begun reducing the prices on most of their older material (which in this case can mean as little as eight months ago), that have made their prices as comparable as records.

While some artists, such as Frank Zappa, have used the digital medium to enhance their music, some have seen it as a way to add to their already hefty bank accounts. Some artists, such as David Bowie, have bought up the rights to their entire backlog of albums in order to avoid them being released as mid-line priced CDs.

I myself own a compact disc player so this column might seem to start taking on a hypocritical air. I do enjoy the cleaner, crisper sound they have over vinyl, which after only a few spins on the turntable, starts to develop some static that becomes noticeable in quiet passages.

One of my first records was a 45 of Chuck Berry's "My Ding-A-Ling," given to me by a man that was like a grandfather to me. Although the grooves are almost worn out and the record skips in certain places, I can still look at that record and remember the man who gave it to me.

My copy of Springsteen's *The River* has survived three different stereos since I bought it way back in eighth grade. Accordingly, it has a few miles on it, and although it

has been replaced by a CD copy, the album is still in my collection.

The nostalgia factor is something else that the compact disc does not take into account. Collecting records is big business because people can get back to their youth when the latest rave was the newest picture sleeve single from Elvis.

Reissues of older material on compact disc have often met with shoddy packaging and production values. One misconception about CDs is that they all sound better than the original album. It's the master tapes used in remixing, not the compact disc technology itself, that determine the final sound.)

Last year's reissue of *The Beatles* on compact disc is one laughable example. In an effort to catch up on the technology, Capitol Records tried to remix the original mono recordings and came up with something that can only be called "fake stereo."

In an effort to package the most in a short space, most compact disc jackets leave out liner notes, pictures of the band and sometimes even lyric sheets. Music is meant to be heard, not read, but it is nice to know what they're saying. Try



ILLUSTRATION BY STAFF ARTIST IAN OMBREY

reading the lyric sheets on a cassette or CD sleeve and you begin to feel like you're taking an eye exam.

In the age where everything is popping up on CD, it's still a thrill to find an album that you've been looking for for a long time or has been out of print. There's nothing quite like owning an album. It proves the adage that "Bigger is better" — it's the same stuff as that cassette or CD, you just feel

like you got more for your money.

With another technological advance, Digital Audio Tape, slowly creeping up on us, buying a record is an option that the record companies will slowly try to take away by printing fewer copies. To paraphrase a song from Lynyrd Skynyrd, "Gimme back, gimme back, gimme back my vinyl."

Rob Seng is a journalism junior and Kernel columnist.

Suicidal Tendencies back to giving out social commentary in album



CHARLIE MCCUE
Staff Writer

HOW WILL I LAUGH TOMORROW WHEN I CAN'T EVEN SMILE TODAY
Suicidal Tendencies
CIS/Epic Records

The name Suicidal Tendencies doesn't exactly bring to mind images of Top 40 shallowness, nor does it echo of reggae.

You couldn't really categorize the band's music from their appearance either. One of the band members looks like someone in ZZ Top and another resembles Arnold Schwarzenegger in his "Conan" days.

How Will I Laugh Tomorrow When I Can't Even Smile Today is the band's newest, loudest and heaviest album. Their previous album, *Join The Army*, was pretty much a letdown, absent were some of their more meaningful political statements. It paled in comparison to their first album, *Institutionalized*, which had the classic punk anthem "Institutionalized" and the

comically morbid "I Saw Your Mommy."

"Trip At The Brain" is a loud fast song about the effects of drugs on the mind and body. It doesn't really condone drugs; it just says they're there and always will be.

On "Hearing Voices," lead singer Mike Muir's voice is half shiny, half demonic — kind of like Ozzy Osbourne. The song deals with feelings of guilt and anxiety — "The more I looked the less I could see, then I realized the voices were calling from me."

The title track is one of the best songs on this album. It's also the most metal. The music is worthy of AC/DC, but the lyrics are most redeeming — "Find no hope in nothing new — never had a dream come true/Lies and hate and agony — thru my eyes that's all I see."

"Surf And Slam" is just a wild musical number, added on for any slam and thrash backyard parties you might want to have.

"If I Don't Wake Up," which

deals with depression and lack of communication, follows the same idea of "Institutionalized."

If one song had to be chosen to

best represent the band's message, this would be it. Suicidal Tendencies doesn't promote suicide but promotes open communication and mutual understanding.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



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3210 Pimlico Parkway	273-7057
462 New Circle Rd NE	254-3256
570 Walker Ave	255-9700

VIEWPOINT

With the election over, it's time to get down to work

One of the amazing aspects of a democratic government is its ability to carry on following an election of name-calling, finger-pointing and mudslinging.

Tuesday night when President-elect George Bush claimed victory, he told his cheering supporters that he had received a phone call earlier in the evening from his opponent, Michael Dukakis, congratulating him and wishing him the best of luck as our nation's 41st president.

In some nations, the losing party would either sulk over its loss or pull out of the government altogether.

But in American politics both sides usually put the campaign rhetoric behind them after election day and worry about serving the people.

This election will be no exception.

When Bush takes his oath of office Jan. 20, 1989, problems like the deficit, social security, health care for the elderly, education and defense will not have gone away. They still will need to be solved in a bipartisan manner.

And since it was a rare occasion for issues to be discussed during this year's campaign, the incoming administration needs to begin thinking about how it is going to handle some of those problems.

President-elect Bush will have to deal with a Congress that is more Democratic than at any point during the Reagan years, and in order for the Bush years to be productive, effective compromises will have to be worked out between the White House and Congress.

Unlike 1980 when the American people voted for an ideology, Tuesday the American people voted for a candidate they perceived as the lesser of two evils.

There was no message or vision presented to voters this year like the one Ronald Reagan gave eight years ago, with the exception of the vague promise to somehow keep peace and prosperity without any major spending cuts or increased taxes.

Bush and his administration have a lot of holes to fill and little time to do it before Jan. 20. In formulating his vision, President-elect Bush should consult with both Democratic and Republican leaders to work on the problems facing our nation. After all, elected officials are answerable to the American people first and then to their party leaders.

Hollywood perverts the message of God

I have been following the series of articles in the Kernel which discuss the controversial film, "The Last Temptation of Christ." It seems to me some of the contributing writers have had difficulty distinguishing between edicts on the one hand and constitutional rights on the other.

Whether you should see a movie or whether you should be able to see a movie are different matters entirely.

In our democracy, censorship is affected in the marketplace. Censorship is defined in terms of "boycott." By choosing this method, "we the people" of many different beliefs can live together without waging holy war against one another, or any other kind for that matter (hopefully).

Many Christians, who are not willing to support or promote this film, are not acting out of spite for their neighbor. In fact, they are hoping to share good news with them. However, they would prefer not to have Hollywood's sensationalism added to it.

Interestingly, liturgical plays (the acting out of Biblical stories) have existed for centuries. When the content of these dramas strayed from the truth, Christians reacted against them. I wonder if they felt the same tension we feel today.

Truth needs neither editing nor additions. I believe Christians are concerned for non-Christians who have not yet heard Christ died for their sins. If the gospel is not good news to us, it's because we have only heard it perverted. Eternal life through grace is the best news we could ever hope to receive.

Few people, including many Christians, know the gospel well enough to be able to sort out its message from the message of Hollywood, and I might add the messages differ greatly.

Sometimes I wonder if Hollywood follows the principle: "Find a good sin and you can sell it, find a truth and you can create fiction from it."

I wonder if they ever consider truths other than legal ones? Is there any depth of field in the film industry?

For many people, the film presents a mixed message. Mixed messages are commonplace.

Allow me to give a rather harmless example of media-mishap. Those who went to see the movie "Amadeus" the fictional film based on the life of Mozart, probably still envision a spiteful Salieri who spent most of his life in ruin

GUEST OPINION

because of Mozart's unusual skill as a composer.

It wasn't meant to be a true story, but many take it to be one. The created role of the confessing Salieri makes it feel like a documentary. How much of it was historically true and how much of it was tampered with? Fortunately, misinformation has few, if any, serious consequences.

As a Christian, I believe that the gospel is sacred, special and to be set aside from, say, movie reviews.

I can't force you to accept this way of believing or the values associated with it, but I am asking you to leave alone what you do not understand, if for no other reason, maybe out of personal respect.

For some of us, it's not a talk-show topic but a lifelong pursuit. If the gospel is the foundation of your life, it is threatening to have someone rewrite it to suit the needs of their own pocket and, for the right price, parade it across the public movie screen as entertainment or fantasy, even if some of the events appear accurate.

That is why I, like many, find it offensive.

Knowing what's in the movie is enough. We do not need to see the film to make this judgment. I, for one, am not planning to support the film in the marketplace. This way, I exercise my right to censorship, the American way.

I see it not as a political decision of either/or, where viewing it or avoiding it would be simply a matter of taste operating on the same plane, but as part of a matter related to eternal life or death, both of which have dimension.

As an American, I cannot deny your mind to dwell on "whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely..." (Philippians 4:8).

If there is anything hypocritical, it's saying you should see this movie before you choose to support it. Don't fail for that one.

Are there any other possible stories from which movies can be made? Fortunately, Hollywood has made some great films, too. I think I'll go to those instead. See ya there!

Jan Pearson is a graduate student in the school of music.



The real campaign

Bush must now win the support of the American people

The deficit and foreign policy aside, the major challenge facing George Bush when he takes the oath of office in 2 1/2 months is to win the support of the American people.

Several incumbent Democratic congressmen lost their seats as a host of Republicans were swept into Washington by the Reagan coattails. Americans had sent Washington a clear signal that it wanted the federal government to be run in a more conservative manner in which individuals were more free to pursue their own goals.

Reaganism here was ushered in, and big government was supposed to have come to an end. In 1984, Reagan's coattails shrank substantially, but nevertheless, voters told him they approved of his performance and gave him four more years to lead the nation.

Bush, however, will enter the White House without being able to claim any kind of mandate from the voters.



C.A. Duane BONIFER

Tuesday night, Republican leaders, obviously caught up in the euphoria of election-night festivities, told the nation that Bush won by such a resounding margin in the electoral college because voters rejected the liberal, big-government ideas of Michael Dukakis and embraced the conservative ideology of Bush.

In reality, however, Dukakis lost because he allowed the Bush campaign to inaccurately portray him as "the most liberal candidate since George McGovern" who wanted to "put an IRS agent in every home" and strip people of their freedom to live their own lives.

If Bush had received a mandate from the American people, his popularity would have been filtered down to the state and local levels; the Senate would have been put back into Republican control, and the number of Democrats in the House of Representatives would

have been reduced. Bush, however, had no coattails, but a very tight-fitting vest.

What all of that means to Bush is that when he takes over next year, he probably will find it rather difficult to pass a conservative agenda like Reagan was able to during his early years.

Because the Republicans had a firm grip on Congress, Reagan was able to force lawmakers to accept his budgets and defense programs. Bush, however, will be forced to compromise on a variety of issues, ranging from defense to welfare.

Thank goodness for Bush that he does not have any real convictions that will make him feel uncomfortable when he has to change once again on some issues, like taxes and defense.

But where it may be a bit painful for him is the Supreme Court. During the Bush years, the American people are likely to see two or three new justices sitting on the Supreme Court bench.

And although conservatives hope Bush will be able to change the course of the court for the next 20 years, it will be unlikely that the Supreme Court will take any dramatic turn to the right before Bush leaves office in 1992.

During the campaign, Bush did not talk about any ideas or an agenda he planned to push for when elected, mainly because he is not aware ideas are important. And when Reagan leaves for California at 12:01 p.m., Jan. 20, 1989, Bush will probably begin to realize that the presidency demands qualities he may not have — like leadership, vision and charisma.

Bush alone would be a frightful thought, but the group of advisers he will bring in Washington should do a fine job running things in the White House.

Before Bush even gets to the White House, though, James Baker, Lee Atwater and other aides will have to figure out a way to increase Bush's support among the American people.

With the support of the American people, Bush will be able to send a budget to Congress with reasonable chances of getting what he wants. But if Congress knows the only things behind George Bush are rhetoric and Dan Quayle's father, then Democrats will have a better chance at controlling Washington than they thought.

Editorial Editor C.A. Duane Bonifer is a journalism and political science junior and a Kernel columnist.

Letters

Turn on the lava lamps

It's OK everyone, you can plug in your lava lamps again and take your tie-dyes out of the trash! Charlie McCue said in his Oct. 13 "hippie" editorial that "the reasoning behind the '60s' clothing is gone," yet earlier in the same article he said that "all of the characteristics of the '60s and '70s are alive and well today."

Hmmm. Quite a contradiction there. Well, Charlie, the true hippie is admittedly hard to find, but if the ideals behind that movement (namely peace, love and freedom) are gone then we are in a sad state.

Incidentally, tie-dyes were not just worn for lack of money or because they were "the only things available." Many tie-dyed shirts were worn by teens from well-to-do families, but these young people rejected the materialism of their elders.

We are lucky now to be able to look at this era and see its positive as well as its negative aspects.

Although there were many problems, such as drug addiction and lack of responsibility and direction, the hippie era supported many beautiful ideals and, most importantly, caused society to view itself in a different light.

I agree with many of the views the hippies had, and I see no reason to refrain from expressing my affinity for the '60s through the way I dress.

When I make a shirt tie-dyed, I am creating something that is

totally me and, like a snowflake, there is not another one just like it.

I do not consider this copying. I consider it a form of self-expression. This is not something I can get at K-Mart, as McCue mentioned.

If other people buy their "hippie wear" from a mass production line, it is their business. I have my own reasons, regardless of what others think.

I do not claim to be a hippie, but I am not ashamed that my favorite musical is "Hair" or that I think some guys look good with long hair.

So, when it comes to making a social statement or even just a fashion statement '60s style, Charlie, let it be!

Jennifer Howard is a Russian and Eastern European studies junior.

Blood drive a success

The sixth annual Greek Blood Drive, sponsored by FarmHouse Fraternity and Alpha Delta Pi sorority, collected a total of 390 pints of blood in two days. The results of the competition in participation among Greeks was as follows:

- Fraternity Division:
 - 1) Phi Delta Theta
 - 2) Phi Kappa Psi
 - 3) Alpha Tau Omega
 - Sorority Division:
 - 1) Alpha Xi Delta
 - 2) Chi Omega
 - 3) Delta Zeta
- Overall Winner: Phi Delta Theta. FarmHouse Fraternity, Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Central

Kentucky Blood Center would like to thank all those who participated and supported the blood drive.

Todd Shewmaker is a member of FarmHouse Fraternity.

'A Classic Affair'

It was a cold winter night. As they danced on the patio, they felt the mutual attraction. They swayed to the music, knowing that they were beginning "A Classic Affair."

It is Nov. 11, they had had been dancing since nine o'clock. The scene is the Hyatt Regency Hotel. The band is sensation, so good in fact that they're called "The Sensations."

They had picked up the tickets from one of the many sales places: Donovan, Commons or Blazer cafeterias. The tickets had gone on sale Monday at 4:30 to 6:30, and remained on sale during the same hours through today.

They said good night at 1 a.m. She touched his hand and thanked him, knowing this would always be remembered as "A Classic Affair."

Sara Rasnake is a resident adviser in Donovan Hall.

Letters Policy

Readers are encouraged to submit letters and opinions to the Kentucky Kernel.

Writers should address their comments to: Editorial Editor, Kentucky Kernel, 035 Journalism Building, Lexington, Ky. 40506-0042.

Letters should be 350 words or less, while guest opinions should be 850 words or less. All material must be typewritten and double-spaced.

Frequent writers may be limited so that we may publish letters from as many writers as possible.

Writers must include their name, address, telephone number and major classification or connection with UK on all submitted material.

If letters and opinions have been sent by mail, telephone numbers must be included so that verification of the writer may be obtained.

The author's name must appear on all material published unless a clear and present danger exists to the writer. All submissions are subject to editing.

Berry

Continued from Page 1

that distance he accepted the assumption that answers lay somewhere other than the land or the people.

This education, which bred in him a fascination for cities and took him as a journalist to a magazine called *Scientific Farming*, makes Andy Catlett the most abstracted of Wendell Berry's characters — and incidentally the one most like the author. He has been torn from the web of local connections; his subsequent re-planting was an act of will and is therefore subject to the loss of control he experiences in this novel. Certainly he falls farther and must return more laboriously than Mat Felner in *A Place on Earth*.

It is a tribute to Berry's powers of characterization that he can portray equally truly that rooted oak of a man Jack Beechum and this more fragile plant. Appropriately a mechanical corn picker mangled Andy's right hand when he was helping his neighbors harvest. The loss of such a significant part of his body implies a larger loss of grip, the loss of his experiences in San Francisco. He has been lost earlier in his life, when he wrote for *Scientific Farming* in Chicago. He regained the way then by perceiving the health of an Amish farm and its family compared with the latest in agribusiness. So he returned to the Port William membership he had left for school.

"Membership" is the metaphor Berry has arrived at for the community his characters try to maintain. While inspired by St. Paul, the image, in Berry's hands, has fortunately yielded its Christology to an ecology.

By remembering his place, and the sanity of his friends and family in face of the insanity of their culture, whose epitome is the airport, Andy Catlett is able to return both in mind and body. Berry's language takes the reader with Andy as he leaves the interstate for the secondary roads (whose curves are their fidelity to the landscape) and the belovedly familiar land.

Andy's healing reaches its perfection after he arrives at his farm. A ghostly dark man leads him to a vision of Port William and its countryside "as he never saw or dreamed them, the signs everywhere upon them of the care of a longer love than any who have lived there have ever imagined." The loving precision of Berry's words paints a scene like a medieval illumination of the New Jerusalem; even the dead are there, with their communication tongued with fire beyond the language of the living.

The illusion of linear time dissipates, and Andy realizes "he lives in eternity as he lives in time, and nothing is lost." And he is restored. On this small scale Berry



BULL'S EYE: Mark Ehinger, a political science senior, takes aim during an archery class yesterday afternoon.

achieves much, taking his character satisfyingly from despair to illumination. The novel has riches and depths, intermingling hints of Dante and Milton with a loyalty to the particular. If Port William and its people are not — as the publisher hyperbolically suggests —

Yoknapatawpha County, their sole owner and proprietor is creating nevertheless a captivating and prophetic world.

UK Professor Wendell Berry's novel is published by North Point Press and costs \$14.95.

Bush wins due to Reagan success

Continued from Page 1

approved of Reagan's work for Dukakis in similar numbers; the 9 percent who were unsure supported Dukakis.

Even with Reagan's approval rating, voters by 50-44 percent said they wanted the country to change

course, and eight in 10 of those favoring change supported Dukakis; Bush got the support of nine in 10 who opposed change.

Those who counted experience as the most important factor in their choice backed Bush by an overwhelming 94-6 percent in ABC

News polling. He also was highly rated for being trustworthy in a crisis and as a strong leader.

The ABC results, based on 7,000 interviews with voters across the country, had a margin of error of plus or minus three percentage points.

Professors describe Bush's win

Continued from Page 1

results in Kentucky followed a pattern similar to when President Ronald Reagan was re-elected four years ago.

In the 1984 election Reagan received 60 percent of the vote in Kentucky, Jewell said.

Professor Mark Peffley, like Jewell, also said that peace and prosperity, among other issues, added to Bush's win.

"I think peace, prosperity, negative campaigning and failure of Dukakis to respond early enough" won Bush the election, Peffley said.

"Negative campaigning helped Bush," said Donald Gross, professor of political science. "Some bad mistakes were made by Dukakis and that had something to do with

him not responding in time." Gross, however, said the negative ads that gave Dukakis the most trouble were issues that the president could do the least about.

"Furloughs, crime, and saying the Pledge of Allegiance are all state and local issues," he said.

Gross also said economic stability helped the image of the Bush campaign because in a time of economic prosperity, the Democrats had a hard time convincing the voters that the economy may worsen in the future.

"The Democrats had a distinct disadvantage there," he said. "It is difficult to convince an electorate that the economy may not be going well in the future."

The Democrats could not say the economy isn't going well now be-

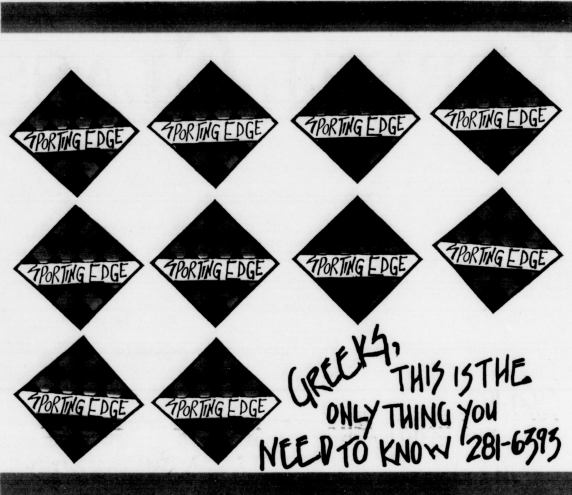
cause it is going well now, but it is not clear things are going to be bad in the future.

Because of Bush's two-fold victory, Gross said the Democrats had a difficult time convincing people why they should vote for Dukakis.

Jewell said Dukakis' "liberalism" did not appeal to voters in Kentucky, and if Tennessee Senator Al Gore would have run, he would have swept the state.

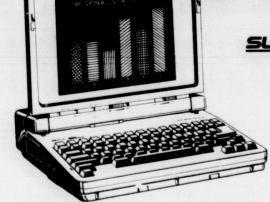
"It is sad Kentucky Democrats are not enthusiastic about 'liberal' Democrats running," he said. "For the percentage of people who are eligible to vote, Jewell said this has been the lowest turnout in a presidential race since 1924."

"A lot of people were turned off by both candidates," he said.



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