

KENTUCKY Kernel

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Ford's a nice guy

But he lacked leadership

By WALTER HIXSON
Editorial Editor

WASHINGTON—Gerald R. Ford lived up the adage that nice guys finish last.

It was unquestionably an inexplorable work of history that sent the man who never captured a majority of voters, except in Iona and Kent

undoubtedly recognized Ford's individual qualities. Many, in fact, would've chosen Ford over Carter in a personality preference poll.

But so weak were Ford's personal experiences, his proposals, his basic administrative ability, that he lost despite being the best-liked candidate. Undecided voters longed for Ford to show real leadership; the

wasn't really his fault, though; he had never planned on the presidency.

He simply thought the vice-presidential tag would be a nice way to cap a political career and put Grand Rapids on the map. However, Ford grew to like the presidency and, after a scare from Ronald Reagan, he sought to gain the people's mandate for the office he inherited.

Ford was historically a tireless campaigner. He campaigned as a congressman, despite never having a real challenge and he booked out of Washington more than 60 times during his short vice-presidential tenure.

Not surprisingly, Ford planned to stomp across the nation to win election. But his plans were vetoed by campaign coordinators.

"We think you can win," aides told the president, "but only if you do it our way." The design was for Ford to remain in the White House during the campaign and to act as "presidential" as possible, signing and vetoing legislation and snaring free TV time.

Aides seemed to be telling the President that he was electable in spite of himself.

Robert Dole, Ford's sorry choice for vice president, would do the stumping, attacking Carter and humoring the electorate with quips. In the end, Dole ranked with the WIN program as Ford's prime blunders.

Ford left the Republican convention needing to make up a deficit of some 30 percentage points. And the campaign game plan almost made it possible. The Ford strategy nearly successfully conveyed the message of trust, the rebuilding economy and peace.

Carter helped Ford's cause with some politically unwise, though perhaps straightforward statements. Most notable, of course, was the Playboy interview.

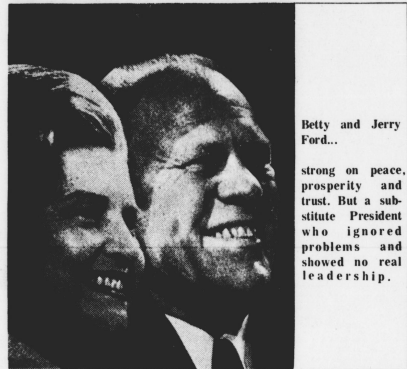
This played into the Ford strategy, depicting Carter as an unproven leader and a dangerous, big-spending Southern liberal.

The Ford campaign began to gain momentum. "I'd rather be a late starter than a slow finisher," said the old offensive lineman from Michigan.

But whenever the Ford campaign gained a boost and picked up a head of steam, the candidate himself always seemed to set it back. A combination of circumstances, mostly bumbles, cost him the election.

Ford's campaign finances during congressional races came under scrutiny, minimizing his recent gains;

Continued on page 6



Betty and Jerry Ford...

strong on peace, prosperity and trust. But a substitute President who ignored problems and showed no real leadership.

counties in Western Michigan, to the White House as the first appointed president of the United States. It was a quirk that would have had Thomas Jefferson hopping out of his boots; a quirk that Jerry Ford never asked for, yet accepted with determination; and a quirk that nearly produced a genuine presidential victory.

But that didn't happen. Jerry Ford was a nice guy, but he was a bumbler, too. He bumbled with the Nixon pardon, he bumbled with WIN but tons, and he bumbled with European geography.

The record will show that Gerald Ford was a substitute president, filling out a term of disgrace. However, facts won't show that Ford assumed a role he never dreamed of having, and, like in his football days at Michigan, he gave it the old college try.

It wasn't enough; not nearly. Ford lacked the essential qualities of the chief executive. He was not ar-

commentary

ticulate, nor clever or insightful, he never became the kind of leader who could generate an avid following. Rather, Ford was honest by any political standards, sincere and hard-working.

He is a man respected for those qualities—an ideal grandfather but an inadequate president. Many voters who elected Jimmy Carter

kind he didn't show in pardoning Nixon, in ignoring the eight million unemployed, in vetoing record number of bills and in supporting more militarism in Vietnam and Angola.

People liked his wife and his family; they were the most forthright and personal first family in history. The public liked Jerry Ford's persistent sense of humor and his unparalleled drive and confidence despite the reality of the circumstance.

A look at the record doesn't reveal brilliant leadership—Ford's undying grip of the conservative ideology, his shuns to critical problems—the environment, energy, NYC and urban decay.

But Jerry Ford campaigned on three strong points—peace, prosperity and trust. And with the obvious exception of prosperity, these were indeed Ford's strengths.

Few men could have inherited the government in that time of genuine moral decline and restore trust as Ford did. He was Good Old Jerry—honest, earnest, just plain human. He displayed the qualities we needed to see so badly.

But Ford couldn't disguise the fact that he was inept as the chief executive. He was a run-of-the-mill congressman, attaining notoriety for attempting to depose Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas at the suggestion of the Nixon gang and as minority leader of the house. Ford's failure at the White House



Homecoming preparations

Freshmen Amy Maglinger and Jennifer Anderson, Greek houses, along with Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa both of Chi Omega, weave tissue paper through Alpha, are collaborating on a Homecoming float chicken wire at the Pi Kappa Alpha House. The two

For basketball

SG may offer group block seating

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

Block seating may become available for students attending the basketball games at Rupp Arena next semester, according to Hal Haering, Student Government (SG) vice president.

And even though the plan has not been finalized, the Student Senate has already tried to make a grab for some of those seats.

Haering, a member of the UK Athletic Board Ticket Committee, announced the block seating proposal at Monday night's SG meeting. The proposal, which Haering said had been "worked out" between him and Dean of Students Joe Burch, calls for the availability of block seats to students interested in sitting together at the basketball games.

The size of the blocks to be given out will vary according to the size of the organizations requesting the tickets, Haering said.

Distribution of individual tickets will continue as before at Memorial Coliseum the week before the game for which the tickets are to be used, Haering said. Those who wait in line for individual tickets will get better seats than those who get block seating, he said.

Finalization of the block seating proposal rests in the hands of the Ticket Committee, which, Haering said, will meet later in the week. He said he is "99 per cent sure" that the committee will pass the proposal.

Later in the Monday night meeting the senators tried to make a grab for some of the proposed seats.

In a resolution sponsored by Terry Norris, Dentistry senator, it was proposed that a block of 80 seats be set aside for SG members. Although the motion was eventually defeated, several senators supported it.

Norris, although sponsoring the bill, warned that SG would "get a lot of flack" if the motion were passed. Don Prather, senator-at-large, said SG would not be alone if it approved such a practice: the UK Board of Trustees and the Student Center Board get blocks of seats reserved at some UK events, he said. Alex Christine, senator-at-large and chairman of the SG Public Relations Committee, urged against the adoption of the move.

In another move, the Student Senate began to crank up the machinery established by the passage earlier this year of an amendment to the SG constitution concerning the SG Judicial Board

(J-Board) composition. The amendment provides for the selection of two members independently by the SG president, two members by the senate itself and one chief justice with the concurrent approval of the president and the senate.

Jim Harralson, former SG president, was selected by the senate to serve as chief justice. Harralson, who attends the UK School of Law, was selected out of six students who had applied for the position. Only four of the 27 senators present at the meeting voted against Harralson. Three senators abstained from voting.

The other justices to serve on the J-Board will be selected at SG's next meeting on Monday, Nov. 15, in room 306-D of the Complex Commons. The senate has narrowed the choice from the 17 applicants down to five, from which the final two will be selected.

The five finalists in the race are Greg Burris, Robert Henry, Judith Kline, Libby Noyes and Rick Schweitzer.

The remaining two justices will be selected by Mike McLaughlin, SG president.

Maybe snow

Partly cloudy today with a high in the low 40s. There's a slight chance of showers or snow tonight with a low in the upper 20s. Friday will be partly sunny

Voters approve two bottle deposit bills

By TOM MATTHEWS
Kernel Reporter

Supporters of bottle bill legislation can claim two victories from four states Tuesday on referendums requiring return deposits on beverage containers.

The initiative passed by substantial margins in Michigan and Maine, while the issue was defeated in Massachusetts by one half of one percent of the votes cast. The measure also failed in Colorado.

The bill met with heavy opposition from the container and bottling industries, which claimed the bill

did little to solve the problem it was designed to deal with—litter—deserve passage. Opponents also claimed it would raise the prices of soft drinks and beer, a claim which contrasts a report issued Friday by the Environmental Protection Agency which concluded that consumers would save money by switching to returnables.

Pam Deuel of Environmental Action, a Washington, D.C. based public interest group, blamed the failures on massive spending on advertising by the container and beverage industries. "Supporters of

the bill were outspent 50 to 1 in Massachusetts, 30 to 1 in Michigan, 25 to 1 in Colorado, and 10 to 1 in Maine," said Deuel. "Most of the credit for the Michigan victory belongs to the Michigan United Conservation Club, a sportsman group, which organized the campaign there. They worked with a diverse group including the League of Women Voters, Common Cause, the Michigan Farm Bureau and various student groups, among others."

Supporters of the initiative can look forward to increased activity in this area, according to Deuel, who feels the votes in the Nov. 2 referendum are the first steps toward national legislation. "The beverage industry cannot afford to operate amidst a hodge-podge of state laws; eventually, the industry itself will support a national bill."

"The overwhelming message behind the results seems to be that the voters can't always be bought," Deuel added. She expressed delight with the people's recognition of the problems associated with increased waste and the "throwaway society" concept America now faces.

editorials & comments

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Nuclear industry power has bulldozed expansion

This is the second of a three-part series of Kernel editorials on nuclear energy.

Instead of regulating nuclear energy production to ensure adequate safety standards, the U.S. government has blindly supported the industry.

The government is pursuing a policy of rapidly expanding the number of nuclear power facilities. And, acquiescence to the nuclear industry has produced relaxed safety standards under the questionable reasoning that need for the energy source precludes them.

This rationale is short-sighted when weighed against the risks of possible nuclear catastrophe through technical error or sabotage. Rapid development of nuclear power also has spurred over-proliferation of nuclear weapons.

But is nuclear fuel essential to meet the energy needs in the U.S.? The question is wholly debatable.

Alternative energy sources, such as that gained through solar power, potentially can meet coming energy needs. Clearly, elimination of danger is one argument in favor of other sources, as is cost. Nuclear development over the last two decades has cost the U.S. billions of dollars that could more wisely be spent for greater exploration of other energy sources.

Similarly, it has been estimated that U.S. coal reserves could meet energy needs for 600 years. Underground coal easily could be deep mined with little expense to the environment if government would give half the support to coal development now provided nuclear research and production.

Potential energy sources abound, yet the government has given full support to just one means of energy production—nuclear power. And in so doing, safety standards have been compromised and massive funds for nuclear development have precluded needed exploration

of alternative energy sources.

Why, if nuclear energy is so dangerous and expensive, hasn't public reaction forced a re-evaluation of nuclear energy. And why do so many physicists and notable scientists support expansion?

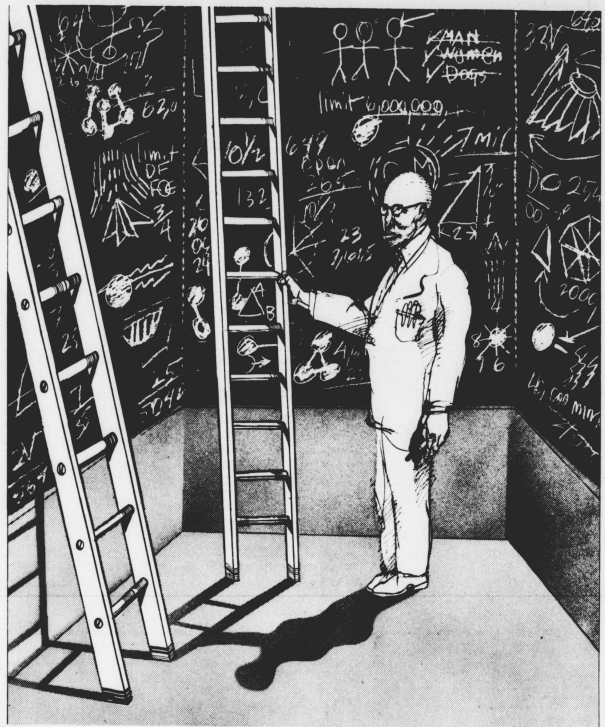
The public is at a loss to influence development of nuclear energy largely because of ignorance. The public relies on its scientists and the government for information—and many public officials are "persuaded" by the tremendous financial resources of the nuclear industries—like General Electric, Exxon and Nuclear Systems which spend millions annually for lobbying and "educational" presentations.

A reason for support from the academic arena can be seen by an example. In early 1975, a group of well-respected scientists released a "Scientists Statement on Energy Policy" urging rapid expansion of nuclear power facilities. And, although the need for safety considerations was acknowledged, the scientists cited the need for nuclear power as the only means of meeting future energy needs as reason for ignoring safety.

It was later revealed, however, that 14 of these 26 "academic scientists" were members of directing boards of major U.S. corporations benefitting directly or indirectly by energy productions—a glaring conflict of interest.

Furthermore, opposition to the blind expansion of nuclear power facilities is evidenced by the number of scientists and engineers that have resigned high-ranking posts in nuclear power plants in protest of shoddy safety standards.

These scientists lost lucrative salaries and benefits. In addition, they were branded quitters and back-stabbers by the government and industry solely because they expressed an overriding concern for safety first in nuclear power production.



Rupp Arena conflict should be resolved

What we have here is a very interesting conflict.

Ask basketball coach Joe Hall what the student body means to his basketball team. Ask the players who have played in Memorial Coliseum. What makes the confines of that basketball barn such an intimidating place for the Wildcat foes to face the Wildcats?

The student body. The student body can get a little rowdy at times—physically controlled but vocally very rowdy. And it can get a little disconcerting for visiting teams who have to face that excited, intense crowd, which is synonymous with basketball at the University of Kentucky. During the UKIT, when students attend in reduced numbers, it's just not the same.

The crowd helps Joe Hall and his basketball team win games at home. No doubt about it. And the name of the game is winning. Beat Indiana. Beat Notre Dame. Win the SEC. Win the region. Ultimately, win the NCAA Championship. In college basketball, at the major college level, money level, the secret word is winning. Without his home crowd, without the excitement it generates, Joe Hall would find his job a bit less secure.

Now then, what about this Civic Center thing? Lexington has taken the Wildcats downtown. That's alright. It gives the community that supports the team year in and year-out a better chance to see the Wildcats commit their public thrashings. When I finally leave this university as a full-time student, if I'm still in Lexington, I'll take advantage of the privilege at every opportunity.

But, what about the students? If the University of Kentucky did not provide a student body, there would be no one here for the best imported players in the country—or the county—to represent. What does all this mean? It means the administration should have realized before now that getting folks to the ball games from campus this winter may be a problem. Even the avid and vociferous UK students will not turn out in the droves of the past to walk downtown in the infamous

weather of central Kentucky, and then back again at 11 p.m. when it's even darker, colder, and wetter. Students realized it would be a problem. I've heard it discussed for over a year. The problem, that is—not the solution.

Why or for what purpose do college athletics exist? Cliff Hagan told a colleague and me, shortly before he took the reins of the athletic department, that college athletics are really for the alumni. I have that on tape. I wish I didn't.

The conflict then is between theory and reality. Theoretically, the basketball program is a "rallying point" for the student body. And the basketball team needs that support.

But in reality, other priorities have been allowed to take the front seat for a few months too many. Not by some, granted, but in effect by everybody.

What if University of Kentucky students started staying home in droves? Ask coach Joe Hall. Sure, Rupp Arena would be nearly full anyway. But it would not be the same.

How many of this country's best want to play for a school with no support from the student body? How many had recruiting years will it take? How many Lexingtonians—or folks from central Kentucky for that matter—will continue to support a team that becomes less than national championship caliber? Where does it all hurt? Eventually, it gets the wallet of the athletic department. Either sooner or later.

The guys in the white (and blue) hats better get their priorities back in proper order. Otherwise this conflict between what should be and what reality is may take its toll on the enthusiasm and support of a disenchanted student body that dearly loves its Kentucky Wildcats. And especially the thrashings. Especially the Tennessee ones.

Bruce Crawley is a communications graduate student.

Dick Downey...

I don't care who wins,
just give me a good game

Even though I wasn't able to get excited about either of the two major party candidates in this year's election, watching the returns come in was, I must admit, a lot of fun.

It was the same sort of sensation that you get when you go to a football game not caring about who wins or loses, just as long as it's a good game. ABC probably could have lured me away from CBS if they had turned their production of the event over to Boone Arledge and his band of sports coverage geniuses.

All the natural ingredients of a gridiron clash were, after all, present during the course of the night. First, there were the teams—Donkeys and Elephants (some call them Jackasses and Fatasses)—hocking, passing, committing personal fouls, and generally wreaking havoc on the presidential playing field.

Then, there were the stars of each team: Jerry Ford and Jimmy Carter. Carter played the part of superstar, the kind of triple-threat man that every coach dreams of having on his team. Meanwhile, Jerry Ford was the stolid, work-horse type who doesn't get much glory but who keeps plugging away for the team even when he gets his head beat in.

Carter started out the night by slashing out big gains, effectively using his southern home-crowd advantage to demoralize the Republicans at the outset. Texas was the site of the first play of the night to bring oohs and aahs to the crowd. Carter fumbled to the



Republicans by adulterating Lyndon Johnson's name in Playboy, but then enlisted LBJ's daughter in a last-second recruitment effort. She tucked the ball under her shirt and sneaked into the end zone.

After that, Ford began using his team's strategy of gaining three or four electoral votes in a cloud of dust. (He must have learned that play from John Ray.) The strategy worked best out in the western states where it's pretty dusty anyway—in Nevada, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado, Utah, and the Dakotas.

However, the Democrats' playbook was a lot flashier—and they had more diversity on their team. For starters, it was the first time ever that a southern-based outfit used both a lot of blacks and rednecks on the same team. The alliance worked uncommonly well,

but now it's up to Carter and the Democrats to prove that the spoils of their win will be evenly divided between the two groups.

As the game progressed to its conclusion, Ford rooters began to drink the bitter dregs of defeat. Persons who earn over \$9,000 a year began to worry about losing their 50 per cent capital gains tax exemption as Carter continued to carve out big gains of his own in New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Michigan. Holders of college degrees (58 per cent of them, anyway) began complaining that their diplomas wouldn't be worth the sheepskin they're printed on, if they were really printed on sheepskin to begin with.

As I sat in the stands waiting for the final whistle to blow, I realized that I didn't have the emotional interest in the game that those around me were demonstrating. It was an interesting contest, alright, but it would have been nice to have had a real favorite instead of just hoping that the old, dusty Elephants would finally lose out. I thought about what it would be like if everyone felt the same way that I do if the crowd had been non-partisan instead of bi-partisan. Then I was glad that I'm in the minority. Hell, the game wouldn't have been worth a damn if everyone had just been analyzing the whole affair instead of just BEING a part of it. Long live American politics.

Dick Downey is a third-year law student.

'The Other Jimmy Carter Ballad'

By ROBERT STUBER
(sung to the tune of "Oh Susannah")
Oh he comes from the state of Georgia
With Amy on his knee;
He's got smiles, promises and lots of plans,
But not a vote from me.

Stick to your worms and peanuts,
Forget the Presidency.
You want to raise but lower taxes,
Cut but up defense,
Lower unemployment by reducing jobs;
Your flip-flops make me wince.

Someone should really explain to you
Romancing French women is not a 'foreign affair.'

CHORUS
Now that you are in the White House
I can just see it now,
Hugh Hefner as your P.R. man,
Colonel Sanders serving up chow.

Robert Stuber is an education junior.



news briefs

Transition

Quick reshaping of government, new cabinet planned by Carter

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect Jimmy Carter will begin quickly with his designs to reshape government and fill a cabinet mostly with "people you've probably never heard of," aides say.

An extensive pre-election transition operation has done the groundwork to enable Carter to begin even before he takes office to press his budget ideas on Congress. And the framework for major legislative programs already has been drafted.

The other immediate task is staffing his new administration.

"I'd say there'll be a lot of new faces," said Hamilton Jordan, Carter's campaign manager, who is likely to be a key member of the new administration himself.

"Probably some people that are experienced and whose names are well known," Jordan said in an interview, "but I'd say most of them will be people you've probably never heard of before."

The first Carter imprint is apt to be felt in the White House staff structure, which he has pledged to reorder.

"I think it's very likely that President Carter's White House staff will be smaller than the staffs that we have seen under both President Nixon and President Ford," said Jack Watson, the young Atlanta lawyer who has headed Carter's transition office.

"I think that we will see the White House staff operating in a staff capacity rather than a command role, and

that's a significant difference," Watson said. "Their role is not to command the departmental and agency heads."

Carter's political advisers predict he will restore the historic status of the Cabinet posts and grant his secretaries autonomy to run their own departments.

"You'll find him appointing strong people from all over the country and giving them a great deal of authority, letting them understand that he expects them to manage whatever department or agency they take over," said senior Carter adviser Charles Kirbo, an Atlanta lawyer. "If they don't, he'll relieve them."

Jordan, who was Carter's executive secretary as governor, is considered most



JIMMY CARTER
President-elect

likely to head his White House staff. Jody Powell, Carter's press secretary for years, is expected to keep that role.

Kirbo says she wants no part of Washington. Although he expects to remain a friend and counsel to the President, he says he is not interested in any formal office.

Carroll in administration?

Politicians mull over election results, predict benefits from Carter victory

LOUISVILLE (AP) — While Democrats savored an election victory, Kentucky Republicans talked Wednesday about their plans for next time.

"For better or worse, Kentucky has an election every year, and we can't dwell too long on one that's past," said Larry Van Hoose, executive director of the

Kentucky Republican Party. The Democrats could, though—at least long enough to talk about what it might mean for Kentucky.

Until Tuesday, the state had voted Democratic in only one of the last five presidential elections. Tuesday, a record 1,153,703 Kentuckians turned out to make it two out of six.

Dale Sights, state campaign chairman for Jimmy Carter, predicted the state will talk from Carter's victory.

"He has a soft spot in his heart for Kentucky, and we'll have a clear channel to the White House," Sights said. Kentucky's Julian Carroll was the first governor to endorse Carter during the primary campaign last spring, and Sights said "if I were Carter, I'd sure look at Carroll for a post in Washington."

Carroll also said he expected the Carter victory to be good for the state. "Kentucky is entitled to a great deal of assistance from the new administration," the governor said. But even though the Democrats won the big one, the outcome wasn't devoid of encouragement for the GOP, Van Hoose said in a telephone interview.

The state's two Republican congressmen, U.S. Rep. Tim Le Carter in the 5th District and U.S. Rep. Gene Snyder in the 4th, won re-election without serious trouble, as did the state's five incumbent Democratic congressmen.

And for the GOP, even the cloud of the presidential outcome wasn't without its silver lining, Van Hoose said.

The outcome nationally indicated "that over 48 per cent of the American people agreed with the Republican Party in this campaign," he said.

He said it "wouldn't be sound even to speculate" what the GOP might do nationally between now and 1980, the year of the next presidential election.

"The world will turn around an awful lot of times between now and then," he said.

Kentucky tabulation

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Final, unofficial figures from Tuesday's election gave Jimmy Carter 610,668 votes to 517,216 for President Ford.

Carter got 52.8 per cent of the vote and Ford 45.6 per cent.

Other candidates: Maddox, 2,328; Mc-

Carthy, 6,615; Anderson, 8,045; Larouch, 497; Camejo, 337; MacBridge, 779 and Hall 424.

These figures reflect a slight change in Campbell County's presidential returns in the 4th District where Ford picked up 400 votes and Carter dropped 100.

Panel urges warehouse lease cancellation

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — A special committee named by Gov. Julian Carroll recommended Wednesday that the state lease of a Lexington warehouse be canceled and the space needed by the state be put out to bid.

However, the four man panel, meeting for the first time since its appointment more than a week ago, left open the possibility that the lease could eventually still be negotiated with the same corporation, headed by Lexington attorney Robert S. Miller.

Miller was Carroll's 1975 Fayette County campaign chairman. The committee recommended that the governor direct finance and administration secretary Russell McClure to send a letter of cancellation to Miller, so as to fall within the

90-day grace period allowed for cancellations.

Under the lease effective Oct. 1, Development Land Co., a corporation headed by Miller, would collect up to \$30,496 a year from the state as rent for the warehouse, part of the old James E. Pepper Distillery on the Old Frankfort Pike west of Lexington.

Miller's corporation bought the property Oct. 1 for \$35,884, the same day the lease was signed.

McClure signed the lease without advertising the state's need for leased space as is customary. He contended that an emergency existed involving the need to store federal food commodities.

The investigative panel was named by Carroll to investigate irregularities shortly after stories about the

transaction were published in the state's newspapers.

State Auditor George Atkins refused to serve on the committee, saying he preferred to conduct an independent investigation through the auditor's office. Atkins suggested there might be criminal misconduct involved.

That prompted the governor to ask for a separate investigation by Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens. Stephens also serves on the initial review committee named by Carroll, along with state agriculture commissioner Tom Harris, cabinet Secretary Aackson White and UK Vice President Jack Blanton.

The panel said the bids for space should be advertised as soon as possible so that a lease could be signed within the month. They also recommended

that a three member panel selected by the Lexington realtors association be named to review the bids and to advise the state on the most appropriate choice, according to deputy Asst. Atty. Gen. Tom Jacobs.

He said the panel of realtors would also review the existing lease with Miller in the event no other bids are submitted or the warehouse space seems the most suitable for the state's needs. The panel would determine whether the terms of the lease are fair or should be revised.

Jacobs said he was drafting a letter for the committee that would be sent to the governor late Wednesday or early Thursday.

John Nichols, the governor's press secretary, was not available for comment Wednesday afternoon.

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in Friday's Kernel

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K arts

Enjoying commercial success

Jazz artists seek free hand from record labels

By WALTER TUNIS
Kernel Reporter

The past 10 years have seen a rebirth of jazz, beginning with Miles Davis' now legendary "Bitches Brew" album in 1967. More recently, many newer and more talented jazz musicians have emerged, changing the face of modern music. They have been received by an audience who, for the first time since the height of Davis' popularity nearly a decade ago, have accepted jazz both critically and commercially.

One of the persons most responsible for backing the jazz creations of many brilliant new musicians has been Creed Taylor. His insight led to the founding of Creed Taylor Industries (CTI) in the late 1960s. After several distribution shifts, CTI and its subsidiaries are now being distributed by Motown, a label as important to the support of soul music as CTI has been to jazz.

CTI, however, succumbed to an inevitable flaw. Taylor himself chose to handle the production chores of every album on his label. This naturally led to formalized-sounding music. Even though Taylor's production techniques were polished, he used the same methods, with the same studio sidemen for practically every CTI album made for the past several years. This not only eliminated the individuality of each artist, but much of their creativity as well.

In recent years, many of CTI's most bankable artists have abandoned Taylor. At one time, CTI employed Herbie Mann, Eumir Deodada, George Benson, Hubert Laws, Airo Moreira, Eric Gale, Stanley Turrentine and Freddie Hubbard. All of these artists, who did much to bring jazz to its current level of popularity, now enjoy far greater commercial success working with other companies. For example, this past summer, guitarist George Benson's first Warner Bros. album, "Breezin'," became one of the hottest-selling albums of the season.

topping charts across the country. Today, Taylor sticks to his guns, still dominating his artists to the same degree, even though his roster is quickly dwindling. CTI's current best-selling artists are Bob James and Grover Washington Jr. James, whose taste for lush orchestral arrangements has made him one of the most sought-after producer-arrangers for any company, is also a respected keyboard player. Washington, a close James protege, is a brilliant saxophone player who has gained notoriety through his eloquent interpretations of non-original material.

However, with the increasing departure of many of CTI's artists, several other companies have been providing refreshing substitutes to the Taylor dynasty. Atlantic Records, for one, has long provided an alternative for black artists who chose not to follow Berry Gordy in the Motown heyday of the 1960s. Today, Atlantic boasts some impressive jazz talent, such as French violinist Jean-Luc Ponty, exceptional acoustic-electric bassist Stanley Clarke, and Jan Hammer, a keyboard player who received much recognition from his tour with Jeff Beck this summer.

CBS, as well, has increased the amount of jazz talent on their labels, Columbia and Epic. Miles Davis now calls CBS home, and many Davis sidemen who have gained success on their own now record with that label. Among them are guitarist-extraordinaire John McLaughlin, Wayne Shorter and his uniquely-talented group, Weather Report, and Herbie Hancock, one of the most admired funk-derived keyboardists.

CBS has also provided an outlet for new talent. Their two most dramatic finds this year have been guitarist Al DiMeola, formerly of Chick Corea's Return to Forever, and the multi-talented Jaco Pastorius, who in addition to his fine debut album for Epic, is Weather Report's new bass guitarist.

Several of CBS' long-time artists have converted their styles to a more modern jazz form and, as a result, their

newest recordings have been their most successful to date. Jeff Beck, a guitarist whose musical history goes back to "The Yardbirds," produced an astonishing display of intricate, jazz-influenced guitar on his newest LP, "Wired." Orchestra leader-trumpeter

Maynard Ferguson employed Bob James, along with several CTI artists to assist in the making of "Primal Scream." Ferguson's most ambitious project.

Now that several labels are accepting the importance of jazz in today's music,

perhaps unknown talents will be encouraged to pursue jazz with more determination, knowing that their creativity and individualism, which are so necessary in an expressive musical form, need not be impaired by monopolistic recording companies.

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Surf's up

The Blanding Beach Boys may have launched a big career last night at the USO Gong Show at the Complex Commons. The Gong Show, part of this week's Homecoming festivities, gave campus talent a forum to show their stuff.



ROLLING STONE random notes

The Taxman

Rolling Stone reports Clive Davis was fined \$10,000 in New York federal district court after earlier pleading guilty to one count of tax evasion. He had been originally indicted on six counts covering tax evasion and the filing of fraudulent tax returns, but the other charges were dropped when he entered his one-count plea. Davis could have gotten five years, but the judge chose not to impose a jail sentence, saying he considered the "grievous suffering" of the Arista president because of the "intolerable publicity" he had been exposed to.

Better Late Than Never

Gosh tried to make it as a singer-songwriter in New York for 15 years. But, in 1973, tired of "batting his head against the wall," he semiretired to Vermont and opened a restaurant and an antique shop. However, Gosh left several albums behind. Songwriter Shel Silverstein happened

across one at a San Francisco flea market and bought it for 39 cents. Silverstein played one of the cuts for Dr. Hooks' producer and the group decided to record the tune. Their version of "A Little Bit More" hit number two in England, selling an amazing 800,000 copies. It's sold another 750,000 copies in the U.S. and has just cracked the Top Ten.

Gosh told Rolling Stone: "It's hard as hell for me to reconcile what's happened." But with a new five-year Capitol Records recording contract in his pocket, he's not asking any questions.

Graham Cracks

Rolling Stone asked Bill Graham, the most vocal critic of Don Kirshner's first Rock Music Awards last year, what he thought of this year's version. Graham said the show was "like a soup that's out there for three weeks and you open it and these maggots come out." Graham advised that "the first thing they have to do... is remove any semblance of

Don Kirshner, because he cannot spell rock and roll."

In response, Kirshner told Rolling Stone: "You get criticized when you do something new and innovative. I don't think there are too many people that amass that type of talent on one stage... to me it was super heavy." Kirshner said he was happy with the Rock Awards 29-share rating. (Last year he showed got a 35-share.) In comparison, Bob Dylan's "Hard Rain" special only tallied a 17-share a few days earlier.

McCooper's?

Alice Cooper is part owner of the new Los Angeles franchise for Carlos n' Charlie's. The 200-seat Sunset Strip restaurant opened Oct. 1. Alice explained his gourmet foray to Rolling Stone by saying: "What do we have in Los Angeles—Hamburger Hamlet or what? I just wanted a place to go." Cooper liked the original Carlos n' Charlie's in Acapulco so much he got married there earlier this year.

Get mad.

When you see something you don't agree with in the Kernel, don't just sit there and fume, write us and tell us what we should be doing!

Fayette County Health Department immunization dates

Date	Time	Location
Thursday, Oct. 28	6-10 p.m.	Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 20 and 21	2-8 p.m.	Memorial Coliseum
Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 6-7	2-8 p.m.	Lexington Mall Second National Bank Fayette Mall Arbuckle League Center, 615 Georgetown St. Lafayette High School London House, Castletown Park

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

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

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

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LAST DAY FOR "SAILOR WHO FELL FROM GRACE WITH THE SEA"
Times: 2:00, 2:35, 3:15, 3:45, 4:30

FAYETTE MALL
277-6667
NICHOLASVILLE AND NEWBERRY RDS.

Times: 7:00, 8:30, 7:30, 9:40

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"The Kid who couldn't go home"

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Jim FAYETTE MALL

Appalachian program teaches medical skills

By SUZANNE DURHAM
Copy Editor

Last weekend a small group of health professionals and students in health fields drove winding Route 7 in Eastern Kentucky to Alice Lloyd College. Straddling Caney Creek in Pippa Passes, the school is located in part of this state's portion of "Appalachia."

Appalachia has troubles—economic, educational and social. These people, from Kentucky and surrounding areas, came to find out more about these troubles and how they affect health service facilities.

They were attending a three-day program called Appalachian Institute III, one of four institutes sponsored by the college's Appalachian Learning Laboratory.

The institute was designed for health students and professionals interested in practicing in rural areas. In the case of instructors, the program supplements their knowledge of the area in order to teach their classes more effectively.

According to Mike Mullins, program coordinator and director of Alice Lloyd's learning lab, the institute's purpose is "to work with people who have a potential impact on this area, to develop a 'cultural competence' in these people."

"There's more to practicing than the technical skills," Mullins said. "Health professionals can do more harm than good" if they are unfamiliar with the customs and lifestyle of the people they are treating.

During last weekend's program, the visiting students and professionals were given a brief look at many facets of rural life. Among the activities were a tour of an underground coal mine, visits to local health care facilities, day care centers and a settlement school, and "going to town," talking to area residents about local problems.

The program also took a cultural look at Appalachia,

exposing visitors to folk dancing, craftwork and traditional mountain music. The seminars covered topics in history, education, religion and politics.

Mullins said the institute has two practical benefits. It gives future health professionals a chance to decide if they want to practice in the Appalachian area. "We have a great need up here" for health professionals, Mullins said.

The second was a somewhat "selfish" motive, he said. If people see the need in eastern Kentucky for health professionals, they might decide to work there, Mullins said.

"If just one person" at these institutes decides to move to the area with his or her practice, Mullins said he would feel that the programs were worthwhile.

The institutes grew out of Alice Lloyd's "Appalachian Term," a similar program that provides for the study of Appalachian culture and heritage.

Mullins, who came to Alice Lloyd in 1972, said it was his job to "figure out a way to make these programs available to a lot of people inside and outside the college community."

"Rather than reinforce misconceptions and stereotypes of mountain life, Mullins, a native of the area, said the institutes try to "clarify" these misconceptions.

So with a grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-Secondary Education out of HEW, Mullins devised the institutes. The first was held last May, the second in August.

Another in the spring of 1977 will be followed by a regional conference, Mullins said, to be attended by 100 to 150 administrators from small post-secondary schools.

"Two-year liberal arts colleges are a dime a dozen," he said. "You must develop a uniqueness to survive."

He said he felt Alice Lloyd was surviving because of its "innovativeness" in its study

of the mountain region. This uniqueness, uncharacteristic of large, well-funded universities according to Mullins, includes the Appalachian institutes, Alice Lloyd's oral history program and its Appalachian Leader and Community Outreach program.

But why all this study of the Appalachian people? According to Mullins, they are something an economically endangered species.

And the poverty in the area is reflected in its schools, jobs and health care facilities, Mullins said.

UK professionals and students who attended the institute include Merrill Packer, dean of the College of Dentistry. Like Mullins, Packer "comes from a very rural area." Therefore, the

price of having mountains stripped and billions and billions of dollars taken out" of the region.

"In order to control your destiny, you have to control your resources," Mullins said. And the mountain people can't control their coal resources with industrialists buying land and mineral rights in the area. Appalachia is a "redony" in Mullins terms, for the rest of the country to take advantage of.

And the poverty in the area is reflected in its schools, jobs and health care facilities, Mullins said.

UK professionals and students who attended the institute include Merrill Packer, dean of the College of Dentistry. Like Mullins, Packer "comes from a very rural area." Therefore, the

institute "did not put me through a culture shock," Packer said.

According to Packer, the purpose for this kind of program is to have "direct contact with the community at large." The experience helps students get a "first-hand feeling" for rural health service as well as dispelling the notion that UK is "an ivory tower institution."

Third-year UK medical student Kathy Beine said attending the institute last weekend was "very beneficial" and "an eye opener." She said she plans to have a rural practice in Kentucky, but not in the mountains.

While Beine said she plans to practice in the Harrodsburg area, she said her experience made her "more sensitive" to rural areas.

Ford showed little leadership

Continued from page 1

—investigators launched into a probe of the President's golf dates with a variety of lobbyists who paid the greens fees and may have won the President's backing for certain special interests;

—opponents began pushing for an investigation into Ford's alleged role in attempting to quash Nixon impeachment efforts;

—the General Accounting Office released its report on the Mayaguez incident, questioning the need for armed intervention, citing diplomatic channels that might have been opened;

—on the stump, Ford repeatedly failed to know where he was. "It's great to be here in Ohio," he told what had been an enthusiastic Iowa crowd;

—Earl Butz offended minority groups and elderly Ford supporters with shocking racist remarks in the hearing of former Nixon aide who was defeated. He is hurt now, his pride wounded by numerous errors and wavered, then fired Butz, failures.

It had been a difficult two-and-one-half years for the man who ascended to the

—in the biggest blunder, Ford lost the foreign policy debate, insisting that Eastern Europe was not Soviet-dominated. As a result, he had to forfeit a major campaigning theme: Carter's inexperience in foreign affairs. Ford accented the blunder by failing to admit his "misunderstanding" immediately.

Nevertheless, Ford's campaign drove on, trying to capitalize on Jerry's personal appeal, contrasting with widespread anxiety about Carter. But Ford's bumbles had shown too clearly; the country was ready for a change, even though they elected a man they rated second-best in terms of personal appeal.

So the Yale law school graduate, football captain, Eagle scout, Navy lieutenant commander and all-around nice guy was defeated. He is hurt now, his pride wounded by numerous errors and failures.

It had been a difficult two-and-one-half years for the man who ascended to the

presidency under incredible circumstances that forced the "retirement" of the nation's top administrators. He never asked for it but accepted it and worked earnestly out of a deep sense of pride and patriotism.

Jerry Ford limped back to Washington after an exhausting final campaign spurt. He broke down and cried on Nov. 1, in Grand Rapids, and lost his voice on election night. The White House was indeed sad the morning of Nov. 3.

Still, Jerry Ford will take pride in his tenure as President and in the great comeback which nearly won him a genuine term. He is a man who will recover splendidly from defeat, dividing time between Palm Springs and Vail, playing golf and skiing at a spry 63 years of age.

Sure, Gerald Ford was a bumbler and a less-than-brilliant executive, but he was also Jerry Ford, the Good Guy—a man history should stamp with respect and admiration.

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