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President issues election warning

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

LOUISVILLE—Amid much backslapping and hand shaking, President Ford bounced into Louisville Saturday to warn the Commonwealth about the effects of a "veto-proof congress."

Speaking before some 3,500 people at a Republican fund raising dinner for Sen. Marlow Cook at Freedom Hall Saturday night, Ford said he does not believe polls which predict a Democratic landslide Nov. 5.

"SOME OF OUR opponents are alleging, in fact are almost believing themselves, that they're going to end up with significant gains in the House and the Senate with the net result being they'll have a veto-proof congress," Ford said.

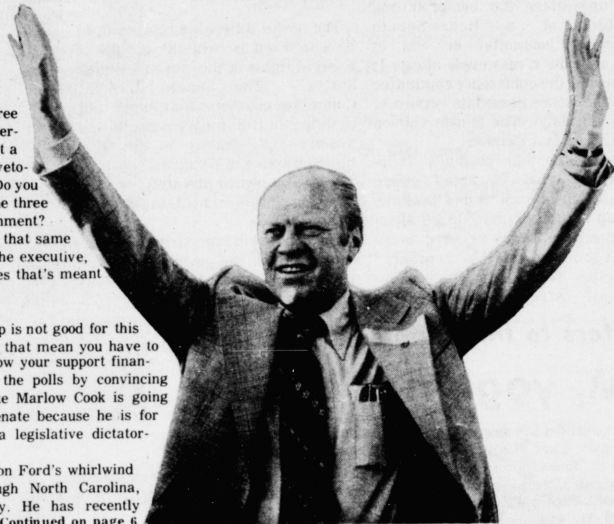
Ford feels the election of a large Democratic majority in Congress, one that could override a Presidential veto, would set an imbalance in the nation's system of checks and balances.

"Some of our opponents are looking at the polls—I don't agree with the polls, but that's immaterial—and say, 'Oh boy, we've got a legislative dictatorship with a veto-proof Congress,'" Ford said. "Do you want a dictatorship in any of the three branches in our form of government? Of course you don't. You want that same finely tuned balance between the executive, legislative and judicial branches that's meant so much to all of us."

A LEGISLATIVE dictatorship is not good for this country, he added. "What does that mean you have to do on Nov. 5? It means you show your support financially, show your support at the polls by convincing other people that a person like Marlow Cook is going to be reelected to the U.S. Senate because he is for you. He won't be a part of a legislative dictatorship."

Louisville was the last stop on Ford's whirlwind one-day campaign tour through North Carolina, South Carolina and Kentucky. He has recently

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Protestors brave cool weather to oppose Ford

By RON MITCHELL
Managing Editor

LOUISVILLE — It was a small but staunch group of protestors who braved cool temperatures late Saturday afternoon to meet President Ford here.

The approximately 70 persons were a mixture of young and old Kentuckians representing no fewer than six different organizations. They opposed Ford's policies on issues ranging from his nomination of former New York Governor Rockefeller as vice president to his amnesty proposal.

They gathered across the street from the plush Executive Inn, where the Ford entourage stayed for a

little over two hours after his 4:30 p.m. arrival at Standiford Field.

THE Presidential caravan of about 17 vehicles passed through the airport gates, halted for about 15 minutes while Ford mingled with about 250 supporters, and then crossed Watterson Expressway to the Executive Inn, passing the protestors along the way.

Few of the demonstrators were optimistic about whether their appearance had any effect. Some doubted that Ford saw the numerous signs deploring his policies.

Burt Cooper, Louisville, one of about 20 members of People for Amnesty at the protest, said Ford is "one step better than (former President) Nixon in the aspect that he is honest but he just doesn't seem very sensitive to the needs of the people."

ONE OF the organizers of the People for Amnesty, Fred Nett, also of Louisville, said one reason for the protest, small as it was, was to keep the amnesty issue alive.

"Somewhere down the line there is going to be unconditional amnesty and by keeping the issue alive it prevents implementation of administrative amnesty without publicity," Nett said.

Nett explained that some courts across the country are issuing de facto amnesty — refusing to prosecute cases brought against those who refused induction into the armed services during the Vietnam War.

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Kernel Staff Photos by Linda Carnes

Protestors line the street on the route which the presidential motorcade passed on its way from Standiford Airport in Louisville to Executive Inn. The approximately 70 persons opposed Ford's policies on issues ranging from the nomination of Rockefeller to his amnesty proposal.

Cook, Ford cite need for gasification plant See page 5

Strip-mining bill: A long time coming

Three years and about 200,000 acres ago, the U.S. Congress began work on a federal strip-mining bill. The bill now appears almost ready for final passage, with action expected soon after the congressional recess.

The strip-mine control legislation is now undergoing the compromising scrutiny of a House-Senate conference committee—or was at least until the recess came along. It has been in the conference committee since the House passed its version of the bill in July. The Senate version was passed last October.

The Senate bill prohibits strip-mining of coal in areas where reclamation of land is not feasible, sets up standards that future strip-mined land must be restored to its "approximate original contour," authorizes \$100 million to reclaim already stripped land and

necessitates the granting of permits for future strip-mining.

The House version agrees in its intent to reclaim previous and future strip-mined land, calling for \$200 million to be spent on regrading and revegetating the 25 million acres of already stripped land.

The major difference remaining to be ironed out is over the control of mineral rights in the western United States. The Senate Interior Committee estimates that 70 per cent of stripable U.S. reserves are in the western U.S.—mainly in Montana, North Dakota and Wyoming. Much of this land is owned privately, but the federal government holds the mineral rights.

The Senate bill bars strip-mining of land on which the government owns mineral rights, but does not prohibit deep-mining.

House conferees have insisted that the surface owners must have control over the mineral rights of the land they own. One House member, Rep. John Melcher (D-Mont.), has suggested a compromise which would give the holders of existing mining leases the right to extract their coal. Future lease-holders would have to obtain the written consent of the surface owners in order to start mining.

The strip-mining problem is complicated by the Ford administration's vow to make the U.S. self-sufficient in energy supply. Coal plays a big part in those plans, and Ford has indicated he is willing to lower environmental standards to see that his promise is kept. Add to this the coal companies' tremendous desire to reap the huge profits available in the present inflated

market. They are waiting with their hands on the bulldozer throttles to get at all that untouched western coal.

The only approach that makes any sense environmentally is to keep the Senate amendment which leaves the federal government in control of mineral rights. Then, as the effectiveness of the reclamation laws is able to be gauged, the government can selectively lease out its mineral rights accordingly.

It is important that this bill be passed soon, so that federal reclamation money can start flowing to states like Kentucky, where land has been ravaged for years because the coal companies controlled enough politicians to defeat any effort to measurably restrict their destructiveness. The western states could learn a lot by our mistakes.

Letters to the editor

TM, yoga not same

I was confused and disgruntled by the uninformed "facts" in the article headlined "Transcendental Meditation Professor expresses doubts about yoga teachers' ability." The headline speaks of "yoga teachers' ability." I have never heard of transcendental meditation being referred to as "yoga" (because it is not).

Dr. Karan says the Maharishi is "commercializing Hindu religion" whereas TM is unrelated (except in its roots) to religion. It is a universal technique of self-awareness and deep rest. Karan speaks of monetary concerns by Maharishi and TM

organization and that "real gurus" are difficult to reach and have no concern for money. To me this reclusive attitude by "real gurus" is unrealistic in today's 3 billion plus world population in effecting change. The "real" world is presently based on money and apparently Maharishi and TM are non-profit organizations which have taken an approach relative to money to effect change by providing education to a relaxation technique and thereby relieving tensions in the world.

David Massie
Art Management senior



Ford relying on a congress of ignorance

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON — We all hope that Rin Tin Tin and the Inflation Fighters do WIN, but only those who believe in the efficacy of fighting fire with fire can reasonably hope that President Ford's plan will succeed. You don't fight inflation by creating more of it.

Putting aside the good-intentioned exhortations to share your leftover Alpo with your neighbor's dog, the key words in Mr. Ford's speech were: "I have personally been assured by the chairman of the independent Federal Reserve Board that the supply of money and credit will expand sufficiently to meet the needs of our economy and that in no event will a credit crunch occur."

The credit crunch has occurred already, but, as the experience of the last years might have taught us, the crunch gets grittier when you continue to expand credit. We're entering into a period of non-productive credit; that is, people and businesses are now going to the bank to borrow to pay

interest on the loans they've already taken. By providing more credit at this juncture, we're turning ourselves into a nation of loan sharks, with each shark chomping on the tail of the shark in front of it and having its own tail chomped on by the shark in the rear.

Credit on Consumed Assets

Apparently nobody but the Far Right and a few octogenarian populists understand and appreciate the capacity of the Federal Reserve to create inflationary debt. It works this way. Suppose you have one dollar in your bank account but you have a credit card. So you take yourself and a group of friends to a restaurant where you spend \$100 on dinner. Then suppose that, without your having paid them, the credit card company people make a loan for \$100 using your debt as collateral. Two hundred dollars have been manufactured out of thin air, and you and your friends have put the assets upon which this debt and-or money has been created into your bellies.

That's inflation, and that is, in effect, what we've been doing on

the most massive imaginable scale. Thus the President's recommendation that "at least" \$3 billion be thrown into housing via mortgage purchases is most unfortunate. Not only is this highly inflationary per se but it continues the practice of using Federal credit-making agencies to boom up more inflation out back where people can't see it.

Balancing the budget is an exercise in futility if, outside of all budgetary limitations, quasi-independent government agencies can create such huge clouds of debt. It is estimated that this year the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and its brothers in inflation will manufacture about \$19 billion in debts that aren't counted when prominent people make televised speeches about getting Federal spending down to \$300 billion. Mr. Ford's tax proposals don't even begin contemplating paying for that, and yet these are among the major mechanisms for spoiling the value of our money.

Banks Running Amok

Beyond the direct action of the government, our private banking

system has been manufacturing debt and inflation at a rate that not only staggers calculation but defies it. The banks are running amok printing money. Listen to Henry Kaufman, a respected businessman-economist, who is a partner in the Wall Street firm of Salomon Brothers: "An American credit market with very few rules of the game or restrictions will eventually turn into a zoo without bars. It will automate further debt creation and raise interest rates to extraordinarily high levels whenever the monetary authorities are forced to move to restraint. Under such a system the Federal Reserve will be forced to validate massive debt expansion if disorderly markets are to be avoided." His language is technical and diplomatic, but you can translate it to mean that a maniacal spiral of creating debt to pay for debt must climax in grisly chaos.

Nothing in Mr. Ford's proposals hints that he understands the mechanisms of our damnation. He wants to conserve energy. He can invade Arabia, seize the oil wells and sell crude at two cents a barrel — and we'll still have 15

per cent inflation. He can eliminate the double tax on dividends, but who's paying dividends? Most of those profits you read about are the result of accountants' legerdemain. There's no cash in the register. And as for tax incentives on capital investment, any system which encourages investment on the basis of tax considerations, rather than profit, is asking for red ink which will subsequently have to be covered over by yet new initiatives in creative engraving over at the U.S. Treasury.

It's hard to write harsh things about Jerry Ford. It's been so long since we've had such a likeable fellow in his job, but he's got to get rid of that circle of economic advisers. He mustn't continue to rely on those worldly sophisticates from the Grand Rapids Chamber of Commerce and intellectual bankrupts from Ivy League departments of economics. Taken together they are a congress of ignorance.

Nicholas Von Hoffman is a columnist for King Features Syndicate.

comment



Jaworski fails the test

By Anthony E. Davis
THE NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

History will not be kind to Leon Jaworski. The question it will ask will not be, Was he an overcautious prosecutor? But rather, Was he a sham?

Leon Jaworski, whose resignation takes effect Oct. 25, was faced with three challenges while special Watergate prosecutor. He rose to none. If the so-called lessons of Watergate are truly to be learned by our generation, then we must scrutinize the nature of those challenges and analyze the reasons behind Mr. Jaworski's retreat in the face of each.

The first of the prosecutorial challenges Mr. Jaworski ducked was on the issue of whether to seek the indictment of Richard M. Nixon while Mr. Nixon was President.

It is the essence of our common-law tradition that a party with a sound factual, but an unclear legal, case can bring his problem to the courts for decisive determination. That there was solid evidence of criminal misconduct by President Nixon in Mr. Jaworski's hands cannot be disputed; the grand jury had named Mr. Nixon an unindicted co-conspirator in the cover-up case.

There was no precedent to prevent the indictment of an incumbent President, and at least some learned authorities indicated that such a course was constitutional. An aggressive special prosecutor in these circumstances would not have hesitated to put the matter to the test — by seeking not co-conspirator status but rather a full-fledged indictment against Mr. Nixon. The matter would then have been tested in the courts.

Instead, Mr. Jaworski arrogated to himself the functions of judge-of-first-instance, court of appeals and supreme court, by deciding that such a step was not legal. And so no indictment naming Mr. Nixon a defendant was issued.

Mr. Jaworski was lucky enough to have been given a second chance, and again failed to seize the opportunity. As soon as Mr. Nixon ceased to be President, even the supposed legal impediments vanished from the case.

There was then nothing in the lawbooks even remotely sufficient to inhibit the prosecutor from seeking an indictment of Mr. Nixon. On the contrary, Mr. Jaworski had the most compelling grounds to support his own proceedings with such a prosecution without further delay.

In the first place, as a prosecutor, indeed as a lawyer, he must have been well aware of the rule that if immunity from prosecution is to be given in the context of criminal proceedings, it is customarily given to the lesser to catch the greater offender — to the accomplice, in order to convict the principal. Mr. Jaworski chose to ignore this rule or practice despite the relative positions of Mr. Nixon and his underlings.

In the second place, and almost of equal weight, was the crying need of the American people — of our own and future generations — to learn at last the whole truth of Watergate.

There cannot be many who would deny that Mr. Nixon's presence in the dock would at least increase the chance that the whole story would finally emerge. Yet even this consideration did not remove Mr. Jaworski. Once again he retained his passive stance toward Mr. Nixon.

And then came President Ford's full and unconditional pardon of Mr. Nixon, followed, at the earliest moment decency would allow, by Mr. Jaworski's resignation.

In fact, that resignation is itself the mark of Mr. Jaworski's third great failure. President Ford's pardon is no more sacrosanct than any other executive action, in that it is as subject to challenge in the courts as any other executive act.

As several historians, journalists and lawyers with an eye for precedent have already begun to point out, the pardon is highly suspect. It appears to fall foul of Article II, Section 2, of the Constitution, which prohibits pardons "in cases of impeachment."

Once again, Mr. Jaworski was in a position to have the issue determined in the courts, by indicting Mr. Nixon, waiting for the pardon to be raised in defense, and leaving to the courts the final decision as to its constitutionality.

Once again he failed to test a legal uncertainty that it was his clear office to do. Once again he allowed his own view of the legality of an issue to preclude its determination by the courts.

It is hard to see how Mr. Jaworski could have done less during his tenure. Accordingly, the question we must ask — and if we do not, the historians assuredly will — is, Why did he do not more?

Anthony E. Davis is assistant dean of New York Law School.



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news briefs

Arab leaders confer

CAIRO (AP)—Twenty Arab leaders meet this week in a summit conference whose outcome will be crucial for peace in the Middle East and an easing of the global energy crisis.

The kings and presidents of the Arab League gather in Rabat, Morocco, on Saturday in their first full-dress summit session in almost a year. They have to overcome some outstanding differences and try to reach accord on the following key issues:

- Whether to endorse Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's step-by-step approach to peace with Israel.
- Whether to fully and unequivocally recognize Yasir Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization—the PLO—as the only legitimate representative of the Palestinians.
- Whether to help ease the West's staggering financial strain over oil prices.

Foreign Minister Yigal Allon of Israel has said new peace moves depend on what happens at the summit.

Cover-up trial continues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defense lawyers get their chance this week to attack the testimony of former White House Counsel John W. Dean III at the Watergate cover-up trial.

The prosecutors expect to conclude their questioning of Dean on Monday or Tuesday, at the latest.

Early in his testimony, Dean corrected the one error that caused him trouble when he was a witness before the Senate Watergate committee.

At the committee hearing in June, 1973, Dean had told of meeting with Herbert W. Kalmbach, Nixon lawyer and fund-raiser, at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington. They discussed the need to raise money for the Watergate break-in defendants.

Dean actually had met Kalmbach at the Mayflower Coffee Shop in the Statler-Hilton Hotel.

When he described that meeting at the cover-up trial, he was careful to give the correct location.

University student shot

A University student is in satisfactory condition at the Med Center after suffering a gunshot wound Saturday night.

William Michael Bauer, 22, of 235 Shelby Lane, was admitted to the hospital at 11:50 p.m. Saturday, according to a hospital spokesman. Bauer suffered a gunshot wound to the abdomen and was taken to the Med Center by the University police.

Neither the Med Center spokesman nor the University police knew how Bauer's wound was inflicted. The University police picked him up from outside his residence.

According to a Lexington Metro Police report, Bauer was shot by three men. There was no other information available.

Dean of Students Jack Hall does not know Bauer's classification as a student.

President meets Mexican leader

NOGALES, Mexico (AP)—When Monday's meeting between the presidents of Mexico and the United States was arranged last month, Luis Echeverria had little to offer President Ford in exchange for U.S. concessions except Mexican good will.

Now the situation has changed. Echeverria carries oil and copper into the meeting as bargaining tools, and the outlook is brighter for the four main concessions he seeks.

Two of the four deal with Mexicans who go north to work. Echeverria wants to convince Ford to allow a fixed number of farm workers into the United States each year and to get assurances that Mexicans arrested after sneaking across the border will be given fair treatment under the U.S. Constitution.

Swiss turn down immigration bill

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Swiss voters rejected 2-1 this weekend a proposal that would have kicked out 540,000 foreigners.

It was the second law against foreigners turned down in four years.

The law was proposed by a right-wing group called the "National Action Against Over-Foreignization of People and Homeland," but it was denounced by Switzerland's official, economic, political, labor and religious establishments.

The government rarely intervenes in Swiss referendums, but it said acceptance of the proposed constitutional amendment would damage the country's economy and its international reputation and possibly provoke the expulsion of 300,000 Swiss living abroad.

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Senatorial candidates cite need for coal gasification plant

By BILL STRAUB
Kernel Staff Writer

Two major candidates for Kentucky U. S. senatorial seat agree there is a great need for a coal gasification plant in the Commonwealth.

In separate speeches delivered at the Kentucky Coal Association's annual meeting held at the Holiday Inn North last Friday, both incumbent Republican Sen. Marlow Cook and Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford took credit for making advances in promoting the conversion process.

FORD, WHO began his address at 10 a. m. and left prior to Cook's arrival, stressed "energy self-sufficiency" and research to solve energy problems.

"We in Kentucky have the best and quickest answer to energy self-sufficiency," Ford said referring to coal. "It's past time Washington followed our lead. Since early 1972 we have pursued a coal research program at UK. We will soon be constructing a major facility for coal research."

The Governor told the crowd of about 150 coal executives that the state has a trust fund that permits joint ventures with



Sen. Marlow Cook

private enterprise and the federal government in the construction of pilot and demonstration plants in coal gasification and liquification.



Gov. Wendell Ford

"WE ARE ALREADY well along on the first phase of a project looking to the construction of a major gasification facility in western Kentucky," Ford said. "We are fighting to the wire for a liquification plant in eastern Kentucky."

There is not enough help coming from the federal government in the area of gasification and liquification, according to Ford. He placed much of this blame on Cook's doorstep.

"THESE THINGS need to have a push from Washington," Ford said. "We in Kentucky have looked for a helping hand, so far only at the end of our own arm. We need additional leadership and we need additional help."

"I am convinced we can extract oil from coal," Ford said. "I am convinced a plant should go and can go in eastern Kentucky. Then we here in this state can become the Saudi Arabia of the U. S. We can turn to home and do those things we know we can do."

Cook also talked about gasification, but gave most of the credit to the federal government.

"NOW WE ARE considering federal support for pilot and demonstration plants to convert Kentucky coal into oil and gas," Cook said. "This conversion is vital if we are going to make full use of our coal."

"I have fought this battle for four years," Cook said, "and I believe we can expect an announcement very soon that a liquification plant will be started in Kentucky, with the federal government providing 75 per cent of the funds."

The senator added he hopes to see plans for a gasification plant before the end of the year.

"TO ME, this is all part of doing the job," Cook said.

Strip mining, one of the more controversial topics in the state and thus far unnoticed in the campaign, was also brought up by the candidates.

"Some of you don't want a strip mine bill, but I believe it's going to happen," Cook told the coal men. "But may I add, we cannot permit a law which bans strip mining in Kentucky."

"We must continue to strip mine our coal," Cook said. "I also believe we must protect the environment and reclaim the stripped land. If land cannot be reclaimed, it should not be stripped."

Ford gave a more lukewarm endorsement of strip mining but still approved it in principle.

"The extraction of coal from the surface and from deep mining carries with it a thorough responsibility to restore and preserve our natural resources," Ford said.

"OUR STRICT but fair reclamation program, I think will not only benefit Kentuckians but will benefit your industry," he said.

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Ford issues election warning

Continued from page 1
been hitting the campaign road hard for Republicans in key or hotly contested races.

The President's stop here was intended to enhance the reelection chances of Cook and Fourth District Congressman Gene Snyder. Cook's bid for a second term appears in jeopardy with Democratic Gov. Wendell Ford seen as the front-runner. Snyder's race against Democrat Kyle Hubbard is rated as a toss-up.

MANY IN THE partisan Republican audience, some paying as much as \$200 for the speech and a cold box lunch, frequently interrupted Ford with scattered applause.

"If you get a veto-proof congress, boy, tighten your seat belt because you're going right through the roof of the U.S. Capital as far as the Treasury is

concerned," Ford said.

ACCUSING THE Democrats of over-spending, Ford said if the opposition party gains as many seats in Congress as they expect, "The key to the treasury will be thrown away and the money will pour out...unbelievable."

IT WAS THOUGHT prior to Ford's speech he would deal at some length with the economy. He limited his remarks in this area, however, to criticizing those who oppose his plans to halt inflation presented Oct. 8 as "nitpicking."

Cook introduced Ford and the two traded compliments during their respective speeches. Kentucky's senior senator said Ford's appearances were arranged to send Republicans to Congress and to help build a Congress that would "win the fight against inflation in America."

"I want to reassure him (Ford) that he has a dedicated supporter in this battle," Cook said referring to himself. "We may see our responsibilities a bit differently on specific issues, but there can be no misunderstanding as to our unity of thought on the major objectives."

Cook also had harsh words for the Democrats saying the party is responsible each year for the increase in the federal debt ceiling.

"THEY BEAT down our attempts to require a balanced budget," Cook said. "They say they want a veto-proof Congress—you'll be on a chairlift ride you'll never get off."

"If they get a veto-proof Congress, we won't have to worry about deficit spending because we won't have anything to spend," Cook said.

Protestors oppose President

Continued from page 1
"THE important thing is that this not be done, or if it is done, that there is some sort of demand for official amnesty," Nett said.

Nett and Cooper disagreed on whether Ford was able to see the protestors when his limousine cruised by the group on Phillips Lane.

"I think he probably got a glimpse of us because they had to slow down to make the turn onto Phillips Lane," Cooper said.

"I don't know if anyone saw us or not because they were going so fast," Nett said. "But everyone seemed to turn their heads."

ONE OF the oldest protestors was 71-year old Garvey Davis who carried a sign stating "Greet President Ford with a Demand for Unconditional Amnesty" in red and black print.

Davis explained this was his first public protest.

His son, William Davis, was

president of the student body at the now-defunct Kentucky Southern College and a Peace Corps volunteer until he went to Canada a little over five years ago to avoid the draft.

"He (the younger Davis) wanted us to come. We are for unconditional amnesty and we won't take it any other way," Davis said.

AT INTERVALS during the demonstration, members of the People for Amnesty chanted, "Unversal discharge, amnesty for all."

Signs carried by the protestors contained slogans denouncing the President, including: "Amnesty for the many, not pardon for the powerful," "Ford eats scab grapes," "Labor Union Women Support UFW boycott of grapes and lettuce," "Protest the Children of Boston" and "Rockefeller No. Remember Attica."

Many of the elderly men and women look issue with Ford's policies on inflation and handling of busing in Boston. But their protests were less vocal than those of younger pickets of the amnesty and pro-United Farm Workers Organization groups.

Among other groups joining the protest were the People to Impeach Nixon, the Socialist Women's Caucus, the Southern Conference Education Fund and the Young Workers' Liberation League.

THE GROUP of demonstrators provided a stark contrast to the crowd outside the Delta Terminal at Standiford Field, which had an opportunity to shake the President's hand.

Most applauded Ford and shouted their support for him and Sen. Marlow Cook, whose campaign for re-election prompted Ford's visit.

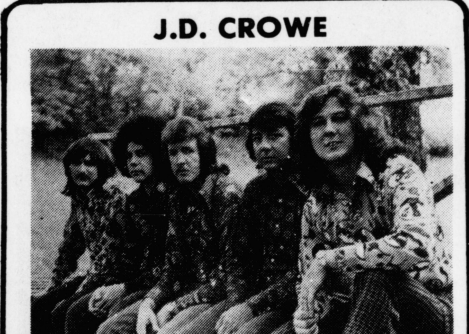
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arts

Concert review

'Chicago's' road show combines musicianship with entertainment

By WILLIAM FALVEY
Kernel Staff Writer
Chicago (formerly CTA)
played Louisville last Thursday night at the fairgrounds. It was pure Chicago—from 8:15 to 10:45—with no warm-up act.

Chicago is made up of eight professionals, including a new member specializing in percussion—congas, timbales, maracas and so on. No distinction can be made, (as in the recent Three Dog Night review) as to whether Chicago is musically oriented or hung up on showmanship. They're both.

THE ENTIRE concert was precision-taped by some of Chicago's entourage. The set-up included an on-stage television camera used as a cuing device or referent point in the recording trailer backstage. It was "one of the best stage set-ups I've seen for a rock group," said Bill Carroll, a stage-hand. Another hand, Phil "Philadelphia" Craig added, "Tom Field Associates designed the entire set all the way down to the live palm trees,"

which ornamented almost all space not occupied with equipment.

Lights and stage make-up created mood and gave off a stereovision effect.

Those in attendance appeared awed by such an elaborate production.

The show itself was in two sets, divided by a 20-minute intermission. Both sets combined old Chicago with new Chicago, and indicated the group is leaning in a jazzy rhythm-and-blues direction. A prime example of this was the "We can make it happen" chorus of the song "Dialogue: Part One and Two." It was performed in a voicy blend, without instrumental background that was reminiscent of traditional black gospel music. "Lifesaver" was a jazzier cut, and featured bassist Peter Cetera equipped with a fuzz-tone that literally shook the arena and me till my ears felt like tuning forks.

THERE WAS favorable response for new Chicago material; and an intense,

boisterous recognition of the older and more familiar stuff like "25 or 6 to 4," "Beginnings," "Searching So Long," and the inevitable "Make Me Smile" overture. The audience, on their feet almost all the time, danced, clapped, stomped and sang their approval.

Attendance was between 14,000 and 16,000.

The crowd was a melting pot of teenyboppers, college students, business-people, parents, straights and freaks. There apparently were enough boppers to re-create that shrieking sigh so evident at old Beale concerts.

BUT THAT'S not where the similarity ended. The token encore, which was preceded by a match-light tribute to the group, opened with "Got to Get You Into My Life" taken from the Beatles' Rubber Soul album. "Let's get it on one more time," urged James Pankow, the group's overt, flamboyant trombonist.

And the crowd and Chicago did "get it on" with "Feeling Stronger Every Day" closing the night's entertainment.

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KERNEL NEWS 257-1740

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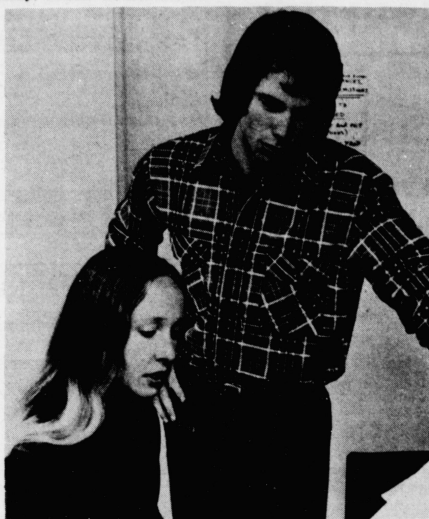
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Viki Perry and Kevin Wilson, who play the lead roles of Luisa and Matt in the Diner's Playhouse version of "The Fantasticks," practice one of their duets during rehearsals last week. The play opened this weekend.

'Fantasticks' is well done by Diner's Playhouse cast

By LARRY MEAD
Features Editor

The Fantasticks, the all-American story of a boy and girl, is a bit corny at times. However, taken as a whole, the play is still quite enjoyable.

The Diner's Playhouse presentation of *The Fantasticks* is scheduled for a six week run.

Roughly, the story deals with a love affair contrived between the fathers of the boy, Matt, and Luisa, the girl — contrived, because the two fathers fake a feud to promote the mutual interest of their children. It is just a bit corny.

BUT THE acting at Diner's Playhouse is strictly professional. The fathers played by Bill Nave and Martin Ambrose are classic. The humorous banter pitched between the two has the timing of a long standing comedy team.

Edmund Desiato, as the aging actor, and 'Indian' Saul Caplan continually stole the scenes with their ludicrous roles. Caplan was especially engaging in his characterizations.

The only failings were in the roles of Matt and Luisa. Vicki Perry's portrayal of Luisa was a bit too idyllic. I expected to hear a "golly gee whillikers" every time she opened her mouth. Her singing was rough in some areas, and at times a bit sharp.

THE BOY, Kevin Wilson, had a problem moving naturally on the stage. Given a spot, he would stick to it and stop just short of flexing his muscles. His singing voice, however, was impressive.

Perhaps it was the stress of opening night; but whatever it was, the pair need to become more comfortable in their roles.

Although *The Fantasticks* is not full of surprises (the plot is as common as middle class America), this portrayal of the story generally makes for delightful entertainment. The musical numbers ranged from serious to ribald, and the lighting was used at an optimum. The Diner's Playhouse should congratulate themselves for a successful opening night performance.



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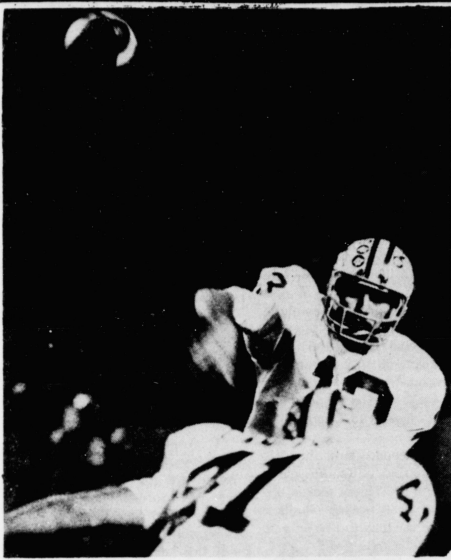
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sports



Kernel staff photo by Bruce Hutson

UK quarterback Mike Fanuzzi was a big help in lifting UK over LSU Saturday night. He completed five of nine passes (with no interceptions), including a 35 yard touchdown aerial to freshman Dallas Owens.

Defense shines as Cats top LSU

By WALLY HIXSON
Kernel Staff Writer

The UK football team regrouped its sputtering offense and rode an improved defense to upset the LSU Tigers 20-13 Saturday night before a record Commonwealth Stadium crowd of 57,000.

"It was a great victory, the most superb ever," said a jubilant Fran Curci. "It's a great victory for the program and the state of Kentucky," he added.

UK RUNNING BACK Sonny Collins, held to 59 yards in 22 carries on the night, exploded on a third and five situation for a nine yard run to the LSU three late in the fourth period. The timely gain came with the score tied 13-13 and two plays later Collins then took it in from a yard out for the decisive score.

The touchdown was set up when quarterback Mike Fanuzzi hit tight end Tom Farmer with a 25 yard pass carrying to the LSU 17.

BUT WITH three minutes remaining and down by a touchdown LSU came out throwing. Tiger quarterback Billy Broussard, twice shaken up by the re-vitalized Kentucky defense, hit flanker Richard Romain on a 22 yard pass play near midfield.

However, on a third and one from the Kentucky 49 a Broussard pass was batted down by tackle Pat Donley.

Then on the all-important fourth down attempt running back Brad Davis, who earlier broke Billy Cannon's career LSU rushing record, was stopped cold by middle guard Tom Ranieri who later said he anticipated the snap.

FROM THERE UK took

possession with 1:47 left and ran out the clock.

In the solemn LSU locker room head coach Charlie McClendon, who saw his season record fall to 2-3-1 said, "We need to look at ourselves. We're not getting the job done. The fumbles really hurt us."

McClendon was referring to six Tiger fumbles, three of which were lost, with two of these setting up first half UK scores.

THE FIRST tally came in the first quarter after Bill Hudson fumbled at the Tiger 25 and UK safety Gregg Woods recovered.

Three plays later the Cats faced a fourth and one at the LSU 16, but Kentucky jumped offense and had to settle for a 37 yard field goal by John Pierce.

LSU took the ensuing kickoff and drove to the Kentucky 38 where quarterback Carl Trimble, replacing the shaken Broussard, was stopped short on a third and five situation.

ON THE next play the Cats got a break when a low snap from center skipped through punter Rusty Jackson's legs for a 26 yard loss.

Kentucky couldn't capitalize however, as a Fanuzzi pitchout was intercepted by Tiger tackle A. J. Duhe.

Later in the second quarter LSU drove to the UK 12, but had to settle for a 29 yard Jackson field goal as the UK defense held.

UK CAME back and drove to the LSU 33 aided by two 14 yard Fanuzzi passes.

Held to a fourth and nine situation, Pierce returned to the game with 1:04 left in the first half and booted a 48 yard field goal for a 6-3 Kentucky lead.

Continued on page 10

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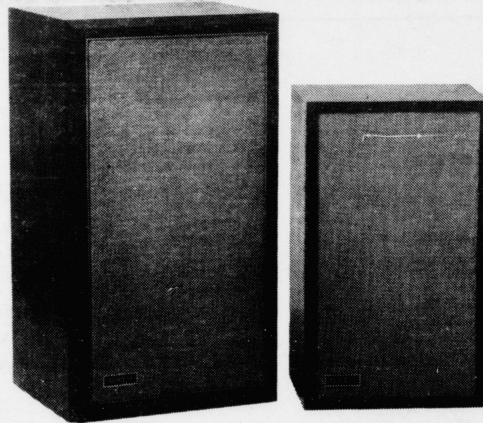


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Defense stands out in 20-13 UK victory

Continued from page 9

The kick set a UK record, topping a 46 yarder by Bob Jones against Auburn in 1970.

The half was almost through after Pierce's score, but the Wildecats weren't.

THREE PLAYS after UK's kickoff LSU's Davis committed the Tigers' second fatal fumble and Ben Thomas recovered at the LSU 35 with just 14 seconds left.

Fanuzzi, who hit five of nine passes for 96 yards on the night, immediately went to the air. After missing Randy Burke, he found freshman Dallas Owens in the end zone with just 3 seconds to go. Pierce tackled on the point and Kentucky took at 13-3 lead at the half.

In the second half the UK offense fizzled after an early threat and the Tigers picked up. On their first possession they narrowed the lead to 13-6 on a 35 yard Jackson field goal.

THE TIGERS tied the game in the middle of last quarter when Broussard scampered 7 yards into the end zone on a third and seven situation.

The drive covered 64 yards in 13 plays and was highlighted by a Broussard to Brad Boyd pass carrying the Tigers to the UK 20.

LSU outgained the Wildecats on the ground 183 to 168 and won the first down battle 15-10.

THE CATS, however, showed a 30 yard advantage in the air.

"That did it for us," said Curci. The timing of our passing was perfect."

Linebacker Tom Ehlers led the

	LSU	Kentucky
First Downs	15	10
Rushes yards	62 183	49 168
Passing yards	86	96
Return yards	36	22
Passes	4 11 0	5 9 0
Punts	8 39	9 40
Fumbles lost	6 3	3 1
Penalties yards	6 35	4 20
LSU	0 3 3 7-13	
Kentucky	3 10 0 7-20	
Ky —Pierce 37 FG		
LSU —Jackson 29 FG		
Ky —Pierce 48 FG		
KY —Owens 35 pass from Fanuzzi (Pierce kick)		
LSU —Jackson 35 FG		
LSU —Broussard 36 run (Jackson kick)		
Ky —Collins 1 run (Ky kick)		
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defensive charges with nine solo tackles and four assists and was aided with some timely tackles by freshman end Art Still whose play Curci labeled "tremendous."

"A GAME like this is a program turner," he added. "We've still got to face Georgia (here next Saturday night) and other tough teams, but dadgummit, we're just going to enjoy this one tonight."

UK is now 3-3 on the year and 1-1 in the SEC and will host Georgia next Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Commonwealth Stadium.

The victory for the Cats was their first over LSU in the past 14 meetings of the two teams, and deprived Tiger coach McClendon from notching his 100th victory.

REMAINING FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 26	Georgia	W
Nov. 2	Tulane	W
Nov. 9	Vanderbilt (HC)	W
Nov. 16	Florida	W
Nov. 23	Tennessee	W

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LIKE KIDS? Want to share an education? Micro City Government tutor training sessions October 23, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at 498 Georgetown Street. Call U.K. Student Volunteers 258-2751. 21023

"AFTER THE VOTE" short film examining the socialization of women. Classroom Building 212. October 23, 7:30 P.M. Sponsors: Women's Studies and College of Social Professions. FREE. 21023

U. OF K. EQUINE CLUB will meet Mon., Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m., Ag. Sci. North A-2. Movie: "Equine Infectious Anemia". Speaker: W.E. Wise, D.V.M. ALL horsemen urged to attend. 21021

TRANSCENDENTAL MEDITATION — Free public lecture Wednesday October 23, 7:30 P.M. Whitehall Classroom Building, Room 337. 21023

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet on Tuesday, Oct. 22 at 7:00 p.m. S.C. 107. We welcome you to attend. 18022

SOCIETY PRO LEGIBUS programs committee will meet Monday, October 21, at 7 p.m. in Room 251 of the Student Center. 18021

YOUNG GIRL WILL be confined in Med. Center for month, after surgery. Volunteers needed to aid and support. Days, evenings. Call Student Volunteers 258-2751. 17021

UK GERMAN CLUB presents Dr. Wonderly, speech and slide presentation, Oct. 22, 7:30 pm at the Koinonia House. Everyone welcome. In English. 18022

DRINK, DRANK, DRUNK. Carol Burnett hosts television special with hope and help for families of alcoholics, Monday, October 21, 7 PM (CDT) on Kentucky Educational Television. 17021

PRE-HISTORY OF Red River Gorge will be topic of illustrated lecture by Wesley Cowan, Dept. of Anthropology, Oct. 21, 7:30 p.m. Student Center Grand Ballroom. 17021

PHI BETA KAPPA will be holding its Fall meeting for electing new members Monday, October 21 at 3:30, CB 205. Members are encouraged to attend. 17021

MONKEY LAST DAY a student withdrawing from school or reducing course load can apply for refund if Monday, October 21, at Registrar's Office, Administration Annex. 17021

ROSSEN'S "LILITH" will be shown by the English Department on Wednesday, Oct. 23, in CB 118 at 6:30 and 8:30 P.M. Admission is free. 21023

TUTOR IN MATH needed for woman returning to school. Stop by U.K. Student Volunteer Office, Room 112, Alumni Gym. or call 258-2751. 21022

MORTAR BOARD will have the October meeting, Oct. 21 at 7:00 p.m. S.C. Room 113. 21021

UCH LUNCHEON FORUM presents Dr. John Thelin, "American Education Today. Re-linking our Colonial Legacy". Koinonia House, Oct. 22, 12:15 (snack lunch, free to students). 21022

STUDENT KENTUCKY EDUCATION ASSOCIATION will hold its first meeting Tues., Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. in SC 115. All members urged to attend. Others interested may join at this time. 21022

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT SEMINAR — Dr. D. Joe Boone, V.A. Hospital, on "Clinical Chemistry, A Rewarding Field for Chemists", Tuesday, October 22, 4 p.m. CP 137. 18022

THE KY. WIND QUINTET will initiate a series of Luncheon Concerts, sponsored by U.K. School of Music. Monday, October 21st. Rare Book Room, King Library. Noon. Free. 18021

OUTDOORS CLUB OF U.K. will meet on Oct. 28 at 7:00 in Rm. 113 of The Seaton Center to finalize Wind Cave trip on Nov. 1, 2 and 3. 18022

UK THEATRE, "At Random" Series. **THE NEXT THING.** Fine Arts Building, Laboratory Theatre, October 22 (Tuesday), 1974. Performances at 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is free. 18022

UNITED NATIONS SEMINAR: World Energy Crisis. Nov. 13th-17th in New York. Informal discussions with foreign delegates. For more information call Human Relations Center, 258-2751. 17021

PHI UPSILON OMICRON — Scholarship Party, Tuesday, October 22, 7:00 p.m. Erikson Hall. 18021

AWARDING-WINNING journalist and Louisville Times media critic Bob Schulman will speak to the U.K. chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists at 8 p.m., Tuesday in Room 245 of the Student Center. The public is welcome. 18022

SEC results

Highly rated 'Bama, Auburn and Florida gain victories

There was a full card of action in the Southeastern Conference Saturday, including three conference matchups.

In games between conference foes fourth ranked Alabama trounced Tennessee 28-6, Kentucky upset LSU 20-13 and Georgia, a slight underdog, topped Vanderbilt 38-31.

Games pitting SEC teams against non-conference foes saw fifth ranked Auburn whip Georgia Tech 31-22, 14th ranked Florida beat Florida State 24-14, Mississippi State edged Memphis State 29-28 and Mississippi fell to South Carolina, 10-7.

Next week only LSU will be idle, while Alabama hosts TCU, Auburn hosts Florida State, Florida hosts Duke, Kentucky hosts Georgia,

Vanderbilt hosts Mississippi, Mississippi State hosts Louisville, and Tennessee hosts Clemson.

Women's basketball

Practice for the women's varsity basketball team will begin today and will continue for the next three weeks.

Practice will be held on weeknights from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Seaton Center gymnasium. The gymnastics team will also be conducting practices for the next three weeks at the Seaton Center from 4 to 6 p.m. weeknights.

Women students interested in participating in either sport should report to practice or call Women's Sports (257-1497) at the Seaton Center for further information.

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Suit with Vest or Suit with 2 Pr., Pants	\$130.00	\$79.90 - \$89.90
Wool Sport Coats	\$60.00	\$39.90
100 Per Cent Shetland Wool Crewneck Sweaters	\$25.00	\$16.90
Cardigan Sweaters	\$21.00	\$12.90
V-Neck Sweaters	\$16.00	\$9.90
Turtle Necks	\$12.00	\$7.90
Dress Shirts	\$15.00	\$5.90 or 2 for \$10.00
Ties	\$5.00	\$1.88
Belts	\$10.00	\$3.90
Socks	\$1.50	\$.99 or 6 for \$5.00
Long Sleeve Spt. Shirts	\$15.00	\$5.00
Slacks	\$15.00	\$5.00
Sweater Vests	\$12.00	\$3.00

FOR THE GAL'S

	Val. To	Now
Hooded Tops	\$14.00	\$9.90
Asstd. Knit Tops	\$10 - \$15	\$6.90 - \$9.90
Print and Solid Body Suits	\$12.00	\$5.90
Asstd. Vests and Sweaters	\$9.00 - \$18.00	\$3.00 - \$10.90
Western Shirts	\$12.00 - \$14.00	\$6.90 - \$7.90
Corduroy Pants	\$14.00	\$5.00 - \$7.90
Wool Pants - Solids and Plaids	\$16.00 - \$18.00	\$7.90
Wool Skirts	\$15.00	\$5.00
Winter Jackets (a few left)	\$36.00	\$9.90
Bikini Panties	\$1.75	\$.99 or 3 for \$2.00

This Sale Runs

ALL WEEK LONG

SCB Calendar

21 Monday

— SCB Movie — "Beneath the Planet of the Apes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— Lecture — "New Excavations in Pompeii", by Professor Anne Laidlaw. Sponsored by the Kentucky Society of the Archaeological Institute of America. Room 114, CB, 8:00 p.m.

22 Tuesday

— "A Little Tour of Germania" by Dr. Wonderly. Slide and speech presentation in English. Second floor, Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m.

— UCM Luncheon Forum: Theme: "Bicentennial Conscience: What About Inalienable Rights Today?" — "American Education Today: Rethinking Our Colonial Legacy." Dr. John R. Thelin, speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

— Theatre Arts' production of "The Next Thing". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— Movie — "Song of Freedom". Third film in a three part Paul Robeson Film Festival. SC Theatre, 8:00 p.m.

— Chemistry Dept. Seminar: Dr. D. Joe Boone, V.A. Hospital and Dept. of Pathology, UK, "Clinical Chemistry, A Rewarding Field for Chemists." Room 137, CP, 4:00 p.m.

23 Wednesday

— Recital — Concord Trio. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. p.m.

— Soccer — UK vs. Centre College. Away, 3:00 p.m.

24 Thursday

— SCB Turk International display of etchings and prints. Room 206, SC, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

— Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series — Kyung Wha Chung, violinist. Memorial Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.

— Katakali Classical Indian Dance by touring Indian artist, Miss Megani. Room 206, SC, 7:00 p.m.

25 Friday

— SCB Movie — "Jesus Christ Superstar", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Turk International display of etchings and prints. Room 206, SC, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

— Truth Concert. Outstanding singing group of six singers and nine instrumentalists under the direction of Roger Breland. Ballroom, SC, 8:00 p.m. Adm. \$1.50.

— SCB Movie — "Thunder Road", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

26 Saturday

— Soccer — UK vs. University of Chicago. Away, 2:00 p.m.

— "When the Opportunity Scratches, Itch It." A play by the Free Southern Theatre of New Orleans. Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 8:00 p.m.

— Football — UK vs. Georgia. Home, 7:30 p.m.

— SCB Movie — "Jesus Christ Superstar", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$1.00.

— SCB Movie — "Thunder Road", SC Theatre, 11:30 p.m., Adm. \$.50.

27 Sunday

— Blue Jean Celebration. Light supper at 5:00 p.m. Celebration from 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. Baptist Student Center, 371 South Lime.

— SCB Movie — "Grand Hotel", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

28 Monday

— SCB Movie — "Escape From the Planet of the Apes", SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m., Adm. \$.75.

— A benefit concert for the Mountain Eagle featuring Jean Ritchie, Jack Wright of Monterey Progress Red Hot String Band. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m. Contributions welcome.

29 Tuesday

— Theatre Arts' production of "Red Cross". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts. Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— UK Theatre Arts' production of "Slow Memories". Lab Theatre, Fine Arts Bldg., 4:00 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.

— UCM Luncheon Forum: Theme: "Bicentennial Conscience: What About Inalienable Rights Today?" — "A Decent Respect To . . . Mankind: Report on the World Campus Afloat." Mrs. Mary Carpenter, speaker. Dining Room, Koinonia House, 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.

— Masterpieces of German Art: Slide presentation by Ms. Jane Peters. 2nd floor, Koinonia House, 7:30 p.m.

30 Wednesday

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre. Room 206, SC, 12 noon, Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— Soccer — UK vs. Transylvania. Away, 4:00 p.m. p.m.

31 Thursday

— SCB Lunchbox Theatre. Room 206, SC, 12 noon, Adm. \$1.00 with lunch.

— SCB Mini-Concert — "Zuider Zee" and "Ethos". Ballroom, SC, 7:30 p.m., Adm. \$2.00.

— Recital — UK Orcestra. Phillip Miller, conductor. Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m.

— Round Table Discussion. Sponsored by the College of Medicine. Invited speaker, Dr. Harold Morowitz. CP Bldg., 7:30 p.m.

Come by the Student Center anytime and see the new **VideoBeam**

A new viewing experience with 24 sq. ft. of color

2nd floor TV Lounge outside the Wildcat Grill.

Recreation Campus Games Tournament

Nov. 1 and 2
Entry Fee \$1 Per Individual
Entry Forms Available Room 204 SC
Deadline Oct. 29

Mini Concert Ethos and Zuider Zee

Thurs. Oct. 31 7:30 P.M.
SC Ballroom \$2.00



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Homecoming Concert
Fri. Nov. 8 8 P.M.
Memorial Coliseum
Tickets On Sale Wed. at Memorial Coliseum
After Wed.: Room 203 SC
\$2.50, \$3, \$3.50, \$4.50

Speaker

Frederic Storaska
National Authority On Rape and Assaults
Tues. Oct. 29 8 P.M.
Student Center Ballroom
Admission Free