

Senate elections draw small voter response

By KATIE McCARTHY
Assistant Managing Editor

Poor publicity, a minimum of campaigning and a light voter turnout plagued yesterday's student senate elections. But the results are final.

Three members of the coalition running for the four available seats in Arts and Sciences were elected, Mark Neil Paster, Alan Stein, and Diane Naser. David Mattingly, running independently, also won.

Paster was first in the voting with 151 votes. Stein had 140, Mattingly, 133 and Naser, 131.

Margaret L. Mason, the only candidate for the Graduate School seat, beat out several write-in candidates for her position. She had 37 votes.

In the School of Engineering, Thomas Bickel won with 24 votes over Teresa Halsell's 18.

Tom Kendall and Eileen Heise obtained the two seats in the College of Education. Michael Ramage, who withdrew before the ballots were printed, received five write-in votes. Kendall got 35 votes and Heise, 33.

Huddleston raps opponent Nunn during UK visit

By RON MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Lashing out at his opponent and reiterating portions of his platform, Dee Huddleston, Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate, made a whistle-stop visit to the campus yesterday.

During his half-hour stay, Huddleston visited the Student Center and a few bookstores. He talked with students, answered questions and passed out literature.

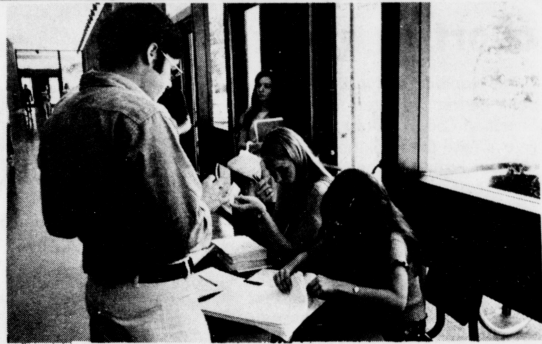
Huddleston said his opponent, former Gov. Louie B. Nunn, is "riding on the coattails of President Nixon because he (Nunn) cannot afford to run on his own record."

"He is linking me to McGovern because he thinks Nixon is popular in Kentucky and McGovern isn't," Huddleston said. He added that this would not work because "the people remember Nunn's broken promises" when he was in office.

In reference to his alliance with Sen. George McGovern, Huddleston said, "I

Vying for the College of Business and Economics position were Raymond Hill and Tom Dieruf. Hill won with 43 votes, while Dieruf received 36.

In the College of Library Science race, Pat Mullin received 19 votes to Danny Hales' 15. This seat was held over from last year and not part of the nine new seats open as a result of the Tripartite plan.



Steve McCollough casts one of the few votes in yesterday's Senate election. (Kernel photo by Jim Ross.)

Beating the system

People's Party to provide campus office space for Gay Lib

By KEITH MORGAN
Kernel Staff Writer

In a move to circumvent the University's refusal to recognize Gay Lib, the UK People's party has found a way for the group to meet on campus.

In a meeting last night, the People's Party passed a resolution allowing any special interest group with at least five members to form a caucus and elect a representative to the steering committee. As an officially recognized group within

the party, the Gay Lib could then assume all privileges the University grants to the People's Party.

The University had denied the Gay Lib group access to campus facilities last spring after a long controversy ending with an opinion from state Attorney General Edward Hancock.

After the resolution's passage, a Gay Lib representative presented its newly formed caucus of seven members.

Committee reorganized

In other action, the party authorized Howard Stovall, UK People's Party chairman, to appoint a steering committee. The committee will consist of a chairman, a political co-ordinator, and a non-political co-ordinator.

This breakdown in the party's steering committee is different from last year's rule which left the members' duties undefined.



Democratic candidate for U.S. Senate Walter "Dee" Huddleston made an appearance yesterday at Kennedy's Book Store. (Kernel Photo by Jim Ross)

support McGovern, but disagree with him on some of his issues."

He added that he agrees with McGovern's stand on abortion—that it should be left up to the individual states. "However, I personally am not in favor of unrestricted abortion on either the state or local level," Huddleston said.

When asked how he stands on the issue of amnesty, Huddleston replied, "There

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'Conflict of interest' rule may oust two new trustees

Two new UK trustees, Garvice D. Kincaid and Jacob H. Graves III, who were sworn at Tuesday's board meeting, may not serve after all.

Kincaid and Graves had their membership on the Board of Trustees questioned because they are both Lexington bankers. Kentucky law may prohibit their membership.

Kentucky Revised Statute (KRS) 164.130 (4) states in part:

"No member of the board of trustees or its administrative staff (UK) shall be directly or indirectly interested in any contract with the university for the sale of property, materials, supplies, equipment or services. . . ."

Kincaid is chairman of the board of the Central Bank and Trust Co., and Graves is president and chief executive officer of the Second National Bank. UK does business with both banks.

Interpretation of wording

John C. Darsie, UK attorney, said the whole problem revolved around the in-

terpretation placed on the words "directly or indirectly."

"The terms could be expanded enough," he said, "to where no one could sit on the board, except a pauper who doesn't own anything."

Darsie said if a trustee owned stock in an automobile manufacturer who sold automobiles to the University, it would be unlikely that the trustee would profit from such a sale.

On the other hand, he said, a former trustee owned a nursery and was prohibited from bidding on any landscape work at UK.

A Courier-Journal article yesterday reported that Graves raised the question of the state law when he was appointed. The article said he discussed the matter with the board's finance committee.

The story also said that Kincaid, Graves, Chairman Albert Clay and Dr. Singletary all discussed the matter with the finance committee.

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Inside the Kernel

Ralph Nader lambasts Nixon for using government employees in his campaign on page 3. New tennis courts at the Complex. See the sports page. "Godspell" is coming to Louisville this season. You can find out when on the Arts page.



England's next prime minister?

Denis Healey, British chancellor of the exchequer, and a leading contender for Britain's next prime minister, will speak tonight at 8 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

It's Fall 'n rain

Today will bring increasing cloudiness and a chance of thundershowers. No blame. Temperatures in the high 80's. Perseverance brings good fortune. Friday will be cooler.

Candidates should revise abortion views

The candidates for the Senate seat being vacated by John Sherman Cooper would do well to re-evaluate their positions on the abortion issue. All the candidates state their opposition of abortion reform with only varying degrees of rhetoric.

People's Party candidate William Bartley's stand seems to be the most moderate. Bartley says he personally opposes abortion and is uncertain how he would vote on a national abortion reform law. He says he would tend toward freedom of choice for the woman involved but doesn't know for sure.

Democrat Dee Huddleston says he thinks Kentucky's present law is adequate. He seems to think the less said about the matter the better.

American Party candidate Helen Breeden stands by her party's platform, which opposes abortion.

Nunn worst

By far the most deplorable action has been taken by Republican nominee Louie B. Nunn. Nunn has used abortion as a petty political device, last week accusing a political opponent of being for "abortion on demand." He refers to the mental health "excuse" for abortion as a "sham". He says Kentucky's present law is "generally satisfactory."

This present law so often referred to is the wholly inadequate statute which permits abortion only when the physical health of the woman is endangered. No allowances are made for victims of rape, serious defects in the child or the mental health of the woman.

Behind public

We think the candidates are out of touch with the times. Opinion Research Corporation polls show that some 50 percent of all Americans believe abortion should be a matter between a woman and her doctor. Super-seding this is the clear moral right of a woman to control her own body.

The Senate candidates would do well to put aside nineteenth century prejudices and bring their opinions in line with those of today's public.



GLF move a sexual freedom victory

The UK Gay Liberation Front, in its continuing battle for recognition as a legitimate campus organization, neatly outflanked its opponents Wednesday night. But the trouble they had to go through—and are still enduring—is a sad commentary on Kentucky's psychosexual climate.

First the GLF was denied registration as a campus organization by Dean of Students Jack Hall, on the basis of an opinion by state Atty. General Edward Hancock. GLF protested, and the student affairs division passed the buck to the University

Appeals Board. (Where the case is still pending.) Eventually President Otis Singletary will act on the Board's decision.

Needless to say all this has taken some time. So the GLF went to the People's Party, which last night voted to allow "special interest groups" to form caucuses and elect representatives to the party steering committee. This means the GLF will be able to use University facilities as a branch of the People's Party, and have the same privileges.

We're glad the GLF has finally achieved even this small victory

in its drive to legitimize the plight of the homosexual in American society. We hope the citizens of the Commonwealth will be mature enough not to panic at the thought of members of the third and fourth sexes educating UK students to their much misaligned position in a culture that tries to legislate heterosexuality.

And finally we hope the UK administration will take a more sympathetic attitude as it ponders the unique role GLF could play in the university experience—which indeed, is supposed to be as broad as possible.

Letters

A reporter replies to criticism

I write in response to Jan Haley's letter about my article concerning the University Year for Action (UYA).

Haley states that I know nothing about poverty. Although not professing to be an expert on the subject, I have had the experience of living in Plainfield, N.J., for much of my life in what is not considered a good section of town (check out South 2nd Street if you're ever there.)

I remember when I was a kid seeing mice run across the floor scaring me to death. I remember having a mouse trap almost take off my finger. (I still have the scar.) I remember seeing roaches sitting in the corners of our cabinets. I refuse to let anyone, including Haley, tell me I know nothing about poverty.

The word seems to have gotten around that the Kernel is intended as a big Public Relations sheet praising every uniden-

tified organization on campus. After I wrote the piece I was told by many that it looked like PR for UYA. The article was printed anyway. Yet Haley considers it "trash." All I know is that I write what I see, and if you don't like what I saw, Haley, it's your duty to change the organization, not mine.

If you are saying there are no rats, roaches or garbage in a poverty area, I would say you are "grossly misinformed." I feel if you would change your attitude and relate to the people, you would get a lot more accomplished.

Bill Straub
Journalism Sophomore

(Editor's note: Kernel reporter Bill Straub wrote an article on the University Year in Action program, a volunteer service agency aiding low-income people. The article, which appeared on Sept. 15, was attacked by UYA public relations director Jan Haley as ethnocentric and insulting to low-income people in a letter to the editor on Sept. 19. This is Straub's reply.)

Hits SG elitism

Without dragging out a subject best forgotten, the Free University catalog-poster, I'd like to ask a question of Scott Wendelsdorf. Just what do you mean when you say that Student Government will not "deal" with those people who continue to distribute the catalog? In your opinion the catalog has sexist connotations; in my mind it doesn't. Why should your opinion carry more weight than anyone else's?

The Student Government and the office space it controls should be entirely open to any opinion of any student. I feel as if Student Government is becoming a bit elitist when it denies the use of its offices for any student activity. Hopefully, this isn't setting up precedent, although we can't be sure, can we?

Frankly Scott, I don't care if you deal with me or not. No elitist Student Government support here.

John Ezell
Sophomore
Social professions

Ralph Nader: In the public interest



WASHINGTON—One does not have to be a certified Democrat to be concerned about the many government employees and resources which the President is using in his reelection campaign. Millions of independent voters as well as fair-minded Republican regulars should be also.

Nixon cheating

With Nixon's personal knowledge, planning and approval, the highest officials of the federal government are being organized into a reelection campaign juggernaut. White House aides, cabinet secretaries and agency heads are spreading across the country as "surrogate candidates" on taxpayer time and expense. They are supposed to be trying to run the government; instead the White House, with its enormous facilities, has become an unabashed campaign headquarters from which orders to these government officials stream out daily about what political trips to take and what political things to do.

Other presidents running for reelection have used the government for campaigning objectives. So have other vice-presidents. But nothing remotely compares in sheer size, blatant pressure and open defiance of the law than what is currently underway in the White House.

In late August, President Nixon's special counsel, Charles Colson, issued a tough memo to his staff in the White House instructing them to work around the clock and seven days a week toward the reelection of the President. "Many of you have been through political campaigns before," Colson wrote. "For those who have not, a campaign is a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job."

To indicate that he meant what he said, Colson added a postscript to the memo which called "absolutely accurate" a news report quoting him as saying: "I would walk over my grandmother if necessary."

There is no longer any pretense in preserving at least the appearance of government officials staying out of election politics.

A few days ago, CBS news correspondent Dan Rather described the admittedly political trips around the nation of numerous cabinet secretaries, presidential aides such as Robert Finch and agency heads such as William Ruckelshaus of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Government officials and high level staff are paid to perform certain duties within the executive branch. Neither the terms of their salary, their job description, nor their oath of office includes or implies working to reelection the President in clearly open and partisan endeavors.

No longer doubting

It is sufficiently disturbing that government grants, contracts or other activities are often generated, directed or announced for political purposes or timeliness before an election. These are grey areas which are often difficult to have censured.

But there is nothing ambiguous about

what Nixon is doing with the enormous leverage of his office to reelection himself. In shaping this massive unfair campaign method, he is contributing mightily to a precedent that will make a presidential incumbent, whether Republican or Democrat, realistically unchallengeable for a second term.

Perhaps that is one reason the Democrats are staying quiet about the President's misappropriation of staff, officials, facilities and services for his personal reelection campaign. For someday they may be the beneficiaries of such "customs" as they have been, on a smaller scale, in the past.

In the meantime, the ideal of evenhanded government administration is further corrupted by the intrusion of manipulative partisan politics which distorts and drains the integrity of government decision-making and enforcement. It also deeply erodes the concept of a non-partisan civil service which is made into a prop for all these maneuverings.

EAS to work with Lexington in planning bike routes to UK

By KAYE COYTE
Kernel Staff Writer

Rick Hartly, presiding officer of the Environmental Awareness Society, (EAS) announced last night Lexington's City Planning Commission has invited EAS to participate in studying possibilities of constructing bicycle routes in Lexington, especially possible routes leading to UK.

Ordinances in way

Since city ordinances prohibit riding on sidewalks, cyclists are forced to face the dangers of speeding or weaving cars. Bicycle routes are needed along the busy roads leading to UK,

says Dr. Grace Donnelly, biologist with the Tobacco and Health Research Institute.

Information needed

EAS also brought out the need for cyclists to know and realize all rules of riding. For example, all bicycles are required by law to signal turns and stops, and obey one-way street signs.

Discuss survey

A meeting of the city Planning Commission Oct. 20 (pending) planned to discuss the results of surveys taken and to receive new ideas concerning bicycle facilities.

The Temporary Kentucky Organization and EAS strongly back the possible initiation of a recycling center in Lexington, said Roger Westman, EAS member. Three key aspects of the center are site, transportation for material to recycling plants, and labor, he said.

"The emphasis is on labor, and if students could help on the site and with sorting, this could make the project feasible," said Westman. "We're hoping for cooperation from the city because this will lighten the load in the city landfill."

Student NEA endorses McGovern

The Executive Committee of the Student National Education Association (Student NEA) endorsed Sen. George McGovern for the presidency last Monday, Sept. 11.

The endorsement was the first ever given to a presidential candidate by the 80,000 member organization, the largest individual member association of college students in the nation.

Thomas D. Creighton, 22, president of the Student NEA, announced the endorsement at a news conference in Washington, D.C. He noted that McGovern's record "shows his commitment to our country's youth and their concerns."

Creighton called upon members of the Student NEA to back McGovern, declaring that "He was one of the first candidates to honestly listen to what youths were saying and was the leader in efforts to involve all of America's interests in the political process."

Creighton, a 1972 graduate of

Nebraska Wesleyan University, praised McGovern for having "often stood alone in his battle to represent our viewpoints." "George McGovern was the first man to speak out publicly against the Vietnam war and its atrocities," he said.

Creighton added that the South Dakotan is "the only candidate in the presidential election whose voting record on education, health, and welfare reflects his commitment to protecting our dignity."

Nixon appalling

Creighton professed to be "appalled" at the record of Nixon's administration. He denounced Nixon for having giving indications that the rights and concerns of young people are subordinate the demands made by the "military, big business, and special interest groups."

Creighton said members of the Student NEA, which is affiliated with the 1.2 million member National Education Association,

should be especially concerned about Nixon's vetoes of educational legislation. "We find it disconcerting" that the Nixon administration placed an extremely low priority on youth involvement for 40 months and then in the six months before reelection, that position was reversed in an effort to win another four years in the White House," said Creighton.

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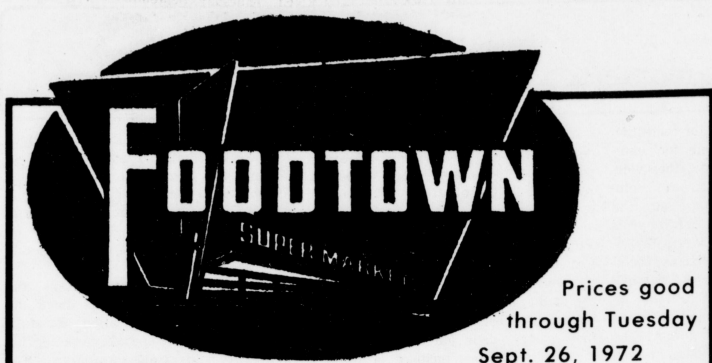
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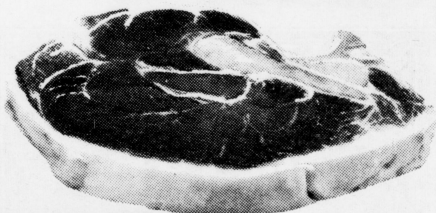
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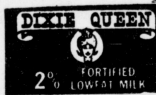
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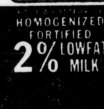
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Child Welfare boss calls for expanded day care

By MIKE TOMES
Kernel Staff Writer

Joseph Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, spoke on the effect of recent social and political changes on child welfare and social services, Tuesday night in the Agriculture Auditorium.

The function was sponsored by the Group Child Care Association of Kentucky and the College of Social Professions in conjunction with the two day Bluegrass Child Care Workshop now in progress.

There has been a 50 percent decline in children available for adoption in recent years, said Reid. This shows a rising trend for unwed mothers to keep their children, he said. Due to this there is a need for more day care centers and child care agencies.

New need

Without proper day care facilities and counseling, many of the unwed mothers who keep their children will be forced to give them up for adoption, said Reid. This places a heavier burden on privately funded institutions. These agencies will be unable to keep up with the expanded growth, he said.

This new need for child care centers has caused industry to enter into the field. Reid said he felt industry's entry into child care development will be "disastrous". The Child Welfare League of America, an association of 600 child care agencies, has investigated several instances of malpractice on the part of business ventures into child care, he said.

No federal changes

The federal government is not keeping up with new child care needs, said Reid. Present federal appropriations for child welfare is \$46 million and has remained unchanged for the past six years, he said. Legislation, now under consideration, would reduce these funds and cause cutbacks in child care development.

"We are not a country that places a high priority on our child care development", said Reid. Support is needed, he said, by private agencies and private citizens in seeking and supporting child care legislation.

Public opposition to welfare programs, due to mishandling by government officials, has made it harder to get child welfare legislation passed, said Reid. Many officials spread "insidious propaganda" about welfare programs for political reasons, he said.

New Law to help

The Revenue Sharing Act, soon to become law, is helping child care development in a small way. Through this act, funds will be made available to aid the 300,000 foster children in America. Day care centers, work involving handicapped children and many other programs will receive no help from this act, said Reid.

There is a "need to join together" in supporting child care development, said Reid. Child welfare legislation and funding is important to the progress of our nation and the children involved, he said.

Bankers may be barred from serving on board

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The next stop for the controversy is the attorney general's office. Darsie said he should have a request for the attorney general to review the controversy by the end of the week.

He said he didn't have any idea of how long it would take once it reached the attorney general.

The Courier-Journal article also quoted Lawrence Forgy, UK vice president for business

affairs, as saying that the balance at Central Bank "is probably less than \$100,000." The money, said Forgy, is from federal grants for the UK Research Foundation.

The money in the Second National Bank, according to Forgy and the Courier-Journal is for funds going to tobacco and health research at UK. The current balance is between \$50,000 and \$100,000.

Huddleston visits UK

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shouldn't be any consideration of amnesty until the war is over. But those men (who return) should be required to serve the country with two years of service."

During Huddleston's visit, his aides were asked not to distribute campaign literature in the Student Center. According to Student Center Director Erank Harris, it is against Student Center policy for non-student

organizations to pass out literature in the center.

"I advised them not to hand out literature, but told them I would be happy to set up a table in the TV lounge for the Young Democrats," Harris said.

Huddleston's campus visit was part of a day-long stay in Lexington. During the day, the candidate attended the opening of Democratic headquarters, visited several factories and attended an evening rally.

Arts calendar

What's coming culturally to campus

Cinema

Sept. 21—"Ideas on the Theatre"—a film in eight quick parts ranging from Broadway to rehearsal to Albee to Kazan to the Open Theatre, 4 p.m., Lab Theatre, Free.

Sept. 22 & 23—"Sweet Sweetback's Badass Song"—6:30 & 9 p.m., SC Theatre; "The Collector"—11:45 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 24—"Olympics, Part II"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 25—"The Stranger"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

Sept. 26—"Report From China"—6:30 p.m., SC Theatre.

Theatre

The Department of Theatre Arts has announced the cast for its first "At Random" Series, four one-act dramas from "Collision Course" Bob Allen, Becky Conyers, Barry Corum, John Davison and Fred Klein. Patricia Atkinson, Graduate Student in the Department of Theatre Arts, is director.

The plays will be presented in the Laboratory Theatre, Fine Arts Building at 4 p.m., next Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27 and 28, admission is free.

Sept. 28-30, Oct. 5-7—Edward Albee's compelling drama "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will open the Studio Players' 1972-73 season at 8:30 p.m. in the Carriage House. Tickets for the award-winning play are \$2.00, but there is a special student rate of \$1.00 for the Thursday performances. Reservations can be made by phoning 278-8882.

'Olympia' explores tragedy of the 1936 Munich Olympics

By JIM SCHWENTERLEY
Kernel Staff Writer

In 1938 Hitler celebrated his 49th birthday at the premiere screening of a new documentary directed by his favorite propagandist, Leni Riefenstahl. This film of the 1936 Olympic games held in Germany will be shown as part of the classic series at 6:30 p.m., Sunday in the Student Center Theatre.

There is much controversy surrounding the film even today, mainly concerning its role as a Nazi propaganda weapon. It has been called "outspokenly fascistic in spirit" on one side and "self evidently the work of an artist" on another. Riefenstahl herself has said that the film is apolitical, and to support this held up the fact that "Olympia" was accepted as the official film of the Olympic Committee which awarded her a diploma and gold medal for her work in 1948.

Liberated Experience

If a viewer of this film today selects the remote political issue as his main concern, let him. But

The Louisville Theatrical Association will offer the celebrated off-Broadway musical "Godspell" to premiere its 1972-73 theatre season. "Godspell" will be followed by four other Broadway hits including "Applause," "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds," and "And Miss Reardon Drinks A Little." All are to be shown at the newly renovated Macauley Theater in Louisville.

Directed by John Michael Tabelak, "Godspell" was conceived during an Easter sunrise service at Pittsburgh's St. Paul's Cathedral, where the long-haired Tabelak was detained by a policeman and searched for drugs.

most well-known literary and dramatic figure. Produced by the Swedish Institute, the widely-acclaimed exhibit has been circulating through Europe and America, and will be in the SC Art Gallery through Oct. 6. The exhibit consists of twelve free-standing screens, presenting blown-up photographs of various stagings of Stringberg's plays. Complementing the exhibit is a slide series showing some of Stringberg's paintings.

The exhibit will begin formally at 7:30 p.m., Sept. 28 in the SC Theatre with a talk by Mrs. Ingrid Arvidsson, Cultural Attache of the Royal Swedish Embassy in Washington, D.C. For further information, contact Dr. John Greenway

The Arts

The play seeks to recreate the spirit of Christ rather than reenact a literal Biblical translation. The musical is now playing at the Promenade Theater in New York, having passed a year's engagement there last August.

For reservations or additional information contact Louisville Theatrical Association, Macauley Theater, 315 West Broadway, Louisville, Kentucky 40202.

Sept.—"Fiddler on the Roof"—Barn Dinner Theatre.

Art

Sept. 28—The University of Kentucky will present an exhibit on August Strindberg, Sweden's

Sept.—The UK Art Gallery will start a new season with a "New People" show presenting the work of new members of the art faculty and graduate art students.

Lectures


Sept. 26—Julian Bond—8 p.m., SC Ballroom.

Music

Sept. 22—"Hatfield"—SC ballroom, 8-12 p.m.

Sept. 27—James Bonn, Harp-sichord—8:15 p.m., Memorial Hall.

Sept. 28—"Rolf Kempf & David McHugh"—mini concert, 8 p.m., SC Ballroom.



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Jocks and jabberwocky

Night life at the Complex: curses, laughter, —and thwocks

By CHARLIE DICKINSON
Kernel Sports Editor.

The short hiss of air into a vacuum. The tearing of metal off a can, wrapping around a key. The lid comes off. Three fluorescent green tennis balls roll from the can. They smell musty.

Tiny twigs of green break off and collect on their fingers and in the palms of their hands. When the balls are bounced on the court the green twigs scatter and settle, blending with the green surface.

Then the green balls are tossed into the air, vertically. They are propelled horizontally by a smoothly whistling racket. The person who hit the ball sees it for an instant before it disappears into the gloom on the other side of the net.

Hears but can't see

On the other side of the net he can hear the thwock of the serve but he can't see the ball. He can faintly make out the crisscrossed apparition of the net. Then the green ball comes into focus.

It spins slowly backwards and then reverses, going forward now, after it hits the court. A second later the racket rises to intersect. The ball nestles into the gut. Green twigs jump from the contact.

The ball moves back into the gloom, back the way it had come. It kisses the plastic rim of the net, hesitates and falls back. Point.

Badmouthing

Both players curse. Beyond a barrier, of linked steel and green plastic, there is light. Glaring white orbs of light on hollow aluminum poles. The balls are white. The play is fast. People curse because they make a bad shot. Not because they are playing blind.

Each court is taken with two, four, and sometimes six people. Next to each court

sit two, four, and six people. People with time to wait. If they have enough time they might get on a court.

The light filters over the fences and through the green windbreaks. Enough light to make out about half of a ball's flight.

More badmouthing

On the side with no lights a man rushes the net. Before he can see it the ball is on top of him and he moves enough to keep from getting hit in the eye. The green twigs collect for a moment on his forehead.

He curses while his opponent laughs appreciatively.

Three hundred yards away there are lights. They are not on but they are there. Banks of lights on concrete towers.

If they were on they would illuminate almost an acre of chickweed, Queen Anne's lace, and piles of dirt. But they aren't on and they stand coldly watching over the weeds.

Sport

Three hundred yards away a green fluorescent ball appears out of nowhere, Unhittable, it sails past into the fence.

A word is screamed. Short, vulgar, and very fitting. It is heard on the lighted courts. It is heard by the other people playing blind. It might have even been heard far up in the Complex Towers.

It could surely be heard in the field, by the spires of darkened lights. But nobody is there to listen.

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Campus Wrapup



James W. Fee

Student to present writing device

James W. Fee, Jr., a UK senior in mechanical engineering, is presenting a paper on "The Electric Pantograph, a C.P. Writing Aid" at the 1972 Carnahan Conference on Electronic Prosthetics. The conference will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Carnahan House on Newtown Pike.

Fee, a victim of cerebral palsy, designed the device to help handicapped people who have difficulty writing. The machine will transfer electronic impulses made by writing with a "joy stick" to a print-out form.

This makes it possible were individuals who could only write in large block printing to overcome their handicap.

Other papers and demonstrations to be presented include a sentient typewriter, which helps to replace the ear of a deaf person. It automatically types out

whatever is being said.

Thirty experts in the field of designing and manufacturing devices to help handicapped students will attend.

YSA reaffirms Socialist ticket

The UK Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) held their weekly meeting Tuesday night in room 102 of the Student Center predominantly to reaffirm their support of the Jenness-Pulley presidential ticket.

Linda Jenness and Andrew Pulley are presidential and vice-presidential candidates of the national Socialist Workers Party (SWP) ticket, to which YSA has "ideological ties."

The ticket is currently on the ballot in 15 states and hop to increase that total to 35 by the November 7th election date.

Another resolution that was passed was the motion not to support anyone in the upcoming Congressional elections in Kentucky because, according to YSA

president Mike Palladay, "they (the candidates) are not Socialists. They are in many ways aligning themselves with the McGovern program of which we don't approve."

It was also decided that a challenge will be made to the Students for McGovern and People's Party organizations on campus concerning a debate before an open forum of students on: "Are McGovern and the Democratic Party the way to radical change?" The challenge will officially be made sometime this week.

An anti-war demonstration is planned along with the Lexington Peace Council and other groups on Oct. 28. Demonstrators will picket the Federal Building on North Limestone.

YSA hopes other organizations such as the People's Party will join them. Another larger demonstration is planned for Nov. 18 in Cincinnati as part of a nationwide protest against the Vietnam War.

Their next meeting is 8 p.m., Sunday at the Student Center.

World Wrapup

Report absolves Germans of Arab massacre guilt

BONN, Germany AP—The "aggressiveness and murderous intent" of Arab terrorists helped make it impossible to prevent their Olympics' death raid, West German authorities say in a report used as a basis for clearing officials of any blame.

The report, written primarily by the Bavarian state government, was used Monday by a Bonn parliamentary committee as a major reason for approving the way police and officials handled the affair.

The terrorist attack in Munich Sept. 5 ended in the massacre of 11 Israeli hostages, five guerrillas and one policeman.

In the report, released yesterday, the Bavarian government rejected criticism that not enough police were used in the

airport shootout that ended the bloody nightmare. It did not cite any errors by police or officials.

Parliament's Internal Affairs Committee voted unanimously to absolve federal and local officials of blame, after reading the report and spending a few hours questioning officials secretly.

Democrats name Stans defendant in suit

WASHINGTON AP—U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey yesterday permitted the Democrats to name Maurice H. Stans, chief political fund-raiser for President Nixon, as a defendant in the Democrats' \$3-million civil damage suit.

The suit was filed as an aftermath to the June 17 break-in at Democratic national headquarters in the Watergate Hotel.

Richey's order, permitting the Democrats to press the suit, dismissed the five men arrested in the party's headquarters and McCord Associates Inc. as defendants in the case.

In the suit former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien accused Stans of financing the break-in and the bugging of the Democratic headquarters. Stans had denied the accusations.

Ford Motor Co. may face antipollution suit

WASHINGTON AP—The Environmental Protection Agency sent the Justice Department evidence yesterday of alleged tampering by Ford Motor Co. employees with the antipollution tests on Ford's 1973 cars.

EPA asked the department to take appropriate action.

An EPA spokesman said federal laws provide penalties up to \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment upon conviction for such alleged violations.

Because of unauthorized maintenance on Ford's test vehicles, its original antipollution test results were withdrawn and the company was required to repeat its full 50,000-mile testing on 1973-model auto engines.

Memos

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS of UK will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, 8:30 p.m., room 245, Student Center. Jim Host will be guest speaker.

THE LEXINGTON WOMEN'S Political Caucus will meet Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:30 p.m. At Fellowship Church—320 Clay Avenue. All women are welcome.

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE for Student Kentucky Education Association Sept. 18-22, breezeway, Dickey Hall.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE TOURNAMENT will be held Friday, Sept. 22, 7:30 p.m., Rm. 206, Student Center. Entry fee is \$.75 to UK students and \$1.25 to non-students.

DEPARTMENT OF PHYSIOLOGY AND BIOPHYSICS will host a seminar Friday, Sept. 22, 3:15 p.m., Room MS-505. Dr. Beverly Bishop, Associate Professor of the Physiology Department at State University of New York at Buffalo will speak on "Spinal and Respiratory Reflexes Controlling Abdominal Muscle Activity."

HILLEL PICNIC—Boonesboro Park will be held Sunday, Sept. 24. Meet at the Student Center Parking Lot at 1:30 p.m. Transportation will be provided.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

21 THURSDAY
 -Intramural sports - Handball-singles; Seaton Center, Golf-doubles, Tennis-doubles, complex courts
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

22 FRIDAY
 -movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
 -movie-"THE COLLECTOR", SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -Cosmopolitan Club sponsors "Hatfield" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.*
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. *

23 SATURDAY
 -movie-"SWEET SWEETBACK'S BADASSSS SONG", SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 p.m.*
 -movie-"THE COLLECTOR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Rugby, UK vs. U of L at home, 1 pm. Stoll Field.
 -UK vs. Alabama - at Alabama
 -Leadership Conference - Camp Carlisle

24 SUNDAY
 -movie-"OLYMPIA, PT. II" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

25 MONDAY
 -"Closing the Gaps" Christian Science Lecture, SC 245, 3 pm.
 -movie-"THE STRANGER" SC Theatre, 6:30 pm. *
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

26 TUESDAY
 -lecture-JULIAN BOND, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.
 -movie-"REPORT FROM CHINA" SC Theatre 6:30 pm.*
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

27 WEDNESDAY
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 pm.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

-Artists Series, JAMES BONN, Harpsichord, Mem. Hall, 8:125 p.m.
 -At Random Series, "Tour" "Animal" "Wandering" & "Camera Obscura", Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 p.m.

28 THURSDAY
 -Mini Concert- ROLF KEMPF & DAVID McHUGH, SC Ballroom, 8 p.m.*
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 pm.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -At Random Series, "Tour" "Animal" "Wandering" & "Camera Obscura", Lab Theatre, F.A. 4 p.m.

29 FRIDAY
 -movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm.*
 -movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 p.m.*
 -Delta Tau Delta presents "The Exiles" SC Ballroom, 8-12 pm.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 pm.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Delta Tau Delta presents "THE EXILES" SC Ballroom, 8-12 p.m.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. *

30 SATURDAY
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Rugby, UK vs. Indiana at home, 1 p.m. Stoll Field
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 a.m.
 -Kappa Alpha Psi's Superfly Dance, SC Small Ballroom, 9-11 p.m.
 -movie-"THE WILD BUNCH" SC Theatre, 6:30 9 pm.*
 -movie-"THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -UK vs. Indiana - home 1:30 p.m.

OCTOBER

1 SUNDAY
 -movie-"TOUCH OF EVIL" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -Severence String Quartet-Chamber Music Society, Mem. Hall, 8:15 pm.
 -Central Kentucky Chess Championship, SC 206, 8:45 am.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 1-5 p.m.

2 MONDAY
 -movie-"THE CONFORMIST" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -Last day to file for Dec. degree-College Dean's offices
 -Intramural sports - Badminton-mixed doubles-Seaton Center
 -art exhibition, NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 pm.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

3 TUESDAY
 -movie-"MAKING OF BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*
 -art exhibition-NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition, faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -Home Economic Convocation, Dr. Cleo Dawson, Law Aud. 3:30 p.m.

4 WEDNESDAY
 BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12-5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE - faculty & grad students, UK AG 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,
 -art exhibition-Faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.

5 THURSDAY
 -Exhibition and Sale of Original Oriental Art Work, SC 206, 10 am -5 pm.
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens, 12 - 5 p.m.
 -art exhibition- NEW PEOPLE, faculty & grad. students, UK AG 9 a.m. - 5 pm.
 -art exhibition- faculty & grad. students, Barnhart Gallery, Studio Bldg.
 -University Symphony Orchestra, Mem. Hall, 8:15 p.m.

6 FRIDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -BLUEGRASS ARTS & CRAFTS FESTIVAL, Botanical Gardens 12 - 5 p.m.
 -Duplicate Bridge Tournament, SC 206, 7:30 p.m. *

7 SATURDAY
 -movie-"CELEBRATION AT BIG SUR" SC Theatre, 6:30 & 9 pm. *
 -movie-"SUDDEN TERROR" SC Theatre, 11:45 pm.*
 -UK vs. Mississippi-Home, 8 p.m.
 -Rugby, UK vs. Miami of Ohio at home 1 p.m. Stoll Field

8 SUNDAY
 -movie-"THE BICYCLE THIEF" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m. *
 -Rugby, UK vs. UT at home 1 pm. Stoll Field

9 MONDAY
 -Coffee House-"ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm.
 -movie-"CLOSELY WATCHED TRAIN" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.*

10 TUESDAY
 -Coffee House - "ARGIR!" SC Grille, 8 & 9 pm. *
 -movie-"THE LION HUNTER" SC Theatre, 6:30 p.m.
 -Lab Theatre Production, "The Trials of Brother Jero", F.A. 8:30 p.m.*

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