

# KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Kentucky

## Amato elected in close race

### Winner promises to end city problems

By CHARLES MAIN  
Kerhel Staff Writer

[The writer has been covering local politics since last November. This story contains his conclusions.]

Jim Amato reached his storefront headquarters on Main Street at about 8 last night to accept the congratulations of his supporters and volunteers.

"We've campaigned on the issues and identified problems in this community," he said after thanking his staff, "but they're problems that can be solved and we've offered solutions to them. We're going to work together now to take care of them before we get too large to do anything about them."

He thanked his volunteers and staff again and said, "I'm through talking. I want to get down there and shake some hands."

The 300 who had jammed the headquarters since early evening received word of Joe Graves' concession in the mayoral race more than an hour earlier. Their mood was not one of intense celebration, but rather one which reflected a sense of confirmation.

Nothing had happened in the last six months of the campaign to shake the complacency that had developed in the Amato camp after his easy primary victory in May, and very few concerned with the campaign expected anything other than what happened.

So it was that Amato and his wife Bobby Gayle stood before the podium in the press room of his headquarters barely two hours after the polls had closed, a large banner over their heads proclaiming MAYOR AMATO.

A three-piece band in the back of the room played a stepped-up version of "My Old Kentucky Home" several times as the crowd applauded and cheered for almost 10 minutes. And campaign office manager Joy Carter presented a teary-eyed Bobby Gayle with a bouquet of pink roses.

After his brief speech, Amato plunged into the crowd and hugged, kissed and 'thank-you'd his way to

the front office where, minutes later, a secretary on the front desk summoned him to a phone to accept a call from Governor Julian Carroll. Asked later what he and the governor had talked about, Amato said, "He offered his congratulations and said he was looking forward to working with the people of Lexington on common projects that affect us all."

Volunteers at Amato headquarters began counting votes shortly after 6 p.m., when calls began coming in from volunteers at the precincts. The outcome of the race was clear from the start, with Amato carrying many suburban precincts which had been presumed to be heavily for Graves.

Though the election of the mayor of Lexington is supposed to be nonpartisan, Amato had been identified with the state's Democratic institution throughout the race and it served him well.

Continued on page 4



The victor and the defeated after unofficial voting results came in: Above right, Joe Graves talks to supporters at his headquarters after conceding defeat. In photo above, Jim Amato makes his way through a crowd of festive well-wishers after acknowledging his victory in the mayoral election. Below, Amato gives a hug to a member of his office staff.



Becky Longart

### Graves refuses analysis of voting

By KEN KAGAN  
Kerhel Staff Writer

[The writer has covered local politics since January. This story contains his observations.]

Gracious and conciliatory, Joe Graves conceded defeat last night a little more than an hour after the polls closed.

Amid subdued and tearful supporters and campaign workers, Graves congratulated the victor, Jim Amato, and refused to analyze the results of the election.

"I don't think losing candidates should re-hash the campaign," he said. "Let's put all that behind us, and look to the future. I hope Jim Amato will be a good mayor, and serve all the people of Lexington."

Unofficially, Jim Amato received 56 per cent of the vote, and Graves received 44 per cent.

Amato led all the way from the first unofficial returns, showing surprising strength in suburban precincts where Graves was thought to be strongest.

Voter turnout was lower than expected with just over 40,000 of Lexington's 89,000 registered voters making it to the polls. Old hands downtown said last night that people grew apathetic because the campaign had dragged on since January.

About 100 persons crowded the Graves campaign headquarters, anxiously watching the precinct totals. Graves came out to speak to his supporters after his staff had compiled about 80 percent of the unofficial total.

"I'm probably a better dancer than candidate," he said, referring to the music of the band Hatfield Clan, which was playing, "so we'll get the music going again in just a few minutes."

"First, I want to do three things. I want to congratulate Jimmy on his victory. I want to thank the people who voted for me, and I want to thank the people of Lexington for

Continued on page 8



—David O'Neil

At press time, official totals weren't available. This partial list includes the winners for the three districts serving the UK area. The most serious upset was the reelection of Mary Mangione in the 5th District. Incumbent Bill Bingham in the 3rd District lost to Joe Jasper, who has served on the Urban County Council in past years.

#### UNOFFICIAL TOTALS

100 Percent Precincts Reporting  
Graves 18,531 44 percent  
Amato 23,413 56 percent

100 Percent Precincts — 3rd District  
Joe Jasper 634 59 percent  
Bill Bingham 435 41 percent

91 Percent — 4th District  
Anne Gabbard 1,459 58 percent  
Paul Schuette 1,017 42 percent

91 Percent — 5th District  
Mary Mangione 2,002 76 percent  
Ken Clevidence 590 24 percent

90 Percent — At-large  
Jim Todd 16,121  
Don Blevins 15,201  
Ann Ross 13,973

60 Percent — Constitutional Amendment  
Yes [for revision] 6,006  
No [against] 4,961

### Building has no ramps

## Some handicapped prevented from voting at YMCA

By RICHARD MCDONALD  
Kerhel Staff Writer

Apparently, confusion about voting regulations affecting handicapped citizens caused several in the College View precinct, including at least one UK student, to not vote in yesterday's election.

The polling place for the precinct, the High Street branch of the YMCA, has no ramps, so those in wheelchairs were unable to enter the building.

All of the building's entrances

have sets of steps at least two feet high.

State voting regulations, however, allow handicapped and disabled citizens to vote by absentee ballot. The law also states that disabled voters can be assisted into the polling place and voting booth by the poll workers.

According to UK student Scott Hutchinson, though, when he called the precinct, the poll workers told him no arrangements had been made for the handicapped.

Hutchinson, a freshman confined

to a wheelchair, said, "I asked them, 'Have you provided any provisions for the handicapped?' They said they hadn't. I already knew who I was going to vote for; but because of that, I didn't vote."

According to two workers at the College View precinct, there have been no complaints about the building's lack of access. Phylis VanHoose and Mae Wilson both said they were unaware of any special regulations regarding the handicapped voter. They did say, however, that poll workers are

required to provide assistance to any voter requesting it.

The women said no one in a wheelchair had come to the building attempting to vote. John Willard, a poll worker for third district candidate Joe Jasper, confirmed this. Willard said, "I have been standing here (outside the YMCA) since 6 this morning, and I haven't seen anyone in a wheelchair."

Wanda Cranfill, an employee of the Urban County Election Commission, said the commission

doesn't believe there is a problem with handicapped voters. "We think we have given quite a bit of publicity to the alternatives for the handicapped voter."

Cranfill explained there are no state regulations regarding handicapped voters' access to polling places. She said that since the state can't force a building owner to allow his or her property to be used as a voting site, there is no practical way wheelchair access can be required.

"The only buildings we have any

control over are publicly owned ones, and of course, there aren't enough public buildings to have the poll in every precinct in one."

Cranfill echoed the poll workers, saying that she knew of no complaints to the election commission about problems with the YMCA building. "I think most of the voters know the alternatives available to them. It's just the younger ones or those new to town—like UK students—who may not know about them."

## today

### state

KENTUCKY REPUBLICANS gained their first urban foothold in years yesterday with the victory of Mitchell McConnell over Democratic incumbent Todd Hollenbach in the Jefferson County judge's race. With 95 per cent of precincts reporting, the unofficial tally was McConnell, 94,957; Hollenbach, 94,588.

A CONVENTION TO REVISE Kentucky's constitution was soundly rejected by voters yesterday. Early returns showed 151,382 votes against a convention compared with 78,558 for it, with 2,027 precincts reporting—80 per cent of Kentucky's 3,267 precincts.

### world

AN ORDER TO BULLDOZE an illegally built house touched off a riot yesterday that killed an Arab and

injured about 30 police and Arabs in a village in northern Israel, police and witnesses said.

The Arabs in Majd el-Crum, 10 miles from the Mediterranean coast on the main road linking Haifa to Safad, took to the streets when Interior Ministry workers appeared to tear down the house.

According to police, hundreds of townspeople attacked the bulldozers, then blocked the highway and stoned passing cars.

Hundreds of police rushed to the town and ordered the demonstrators to disperse. When they refused, the police fired in the air, then at the ground, killing one Arab and wounding about 15. Fifteen police were hurt by rocks.

Police kept peace while the bulldozers leveled the house, one of 200 slated for demolition for being below standards in this village of excessive population.

breach of their Sept. 26 truce. Officials said one Israeli and six Lebanese civilians were killed.

Each side accused the other of starting the shelling, which pounded the Israeli coastal resort of Nahariya and at least a dozen Lebanese towns, villages and refugee camps from the Mediterranean to the mountains in the southwest.

### nation

IN HIS FIRST nationwide television-radio address in more than six months, Carter appealed last night for Americans to urge Congress to act on his energy program.

The energy blueprint he outlined for Congress was fair both to consumers and producers and would promote energy conservation while protecting the federal budget from any unreasonable financial burden, he said.

RICHARD NIXON will suffer "mental anguish" and embarrassment if the public is allowed to hear 30 White House tape recordings used to convict his closest aides, Nixon's lawyers said yesterday.

But attorney Edward Bennett Williams, arguing for the release of the Watergate tapes, told the Supreme Court: "I don't know of any common law right not to be embarrassed by one's inculpatory words."

### weather

CLOUDY and MILD through today with a good chance of showers and possibly thundershowers tomorrow. Showers and thundershowers likely tonight. Showers are likely tomorrow and a little cooler. High tonight in the low 70s. High tonight in the upper 50s. High tomorrow in the 60s. Probabilities of measurable 50 per cent today and 70 per cent tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



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## Old king coal; UK and the UMWA

By GEORGE PORTRAZ

I am not going to waste my time and yours in replying to every distortion in James Manning's article.

If you are interested in the UMWA and the Brookside strike there is a good chance you have seen Harlan

### commentary

County, U.S.A. If so, you won't be taken in by the company line of Manning and his mining engineering buddy and cohort in reaction, Tim

Slope. But more importantly, I don't want to get hung up on old news. If you have seen Harlan County you have a good idea just has been going on in Stearns, Ky., for the past year and a half, for the two strikes are of a kind, similar in general outline and in many details.

Except that no one has been killed (yet, at least), the Stearns strike has been, in fact, more bitter and violent than the Brookside strike, and the strikers and their supporters even more solid in their determination to win their contract.

They have had to face gun thugs and state troopers, beatings and jail terms (11 are in jail right now), and face criminal indictments, all because of their insistence upon a union with some teeth and a contract where they can mine coal more safely.

I would, however, like to address one charge Manning makes, perhaps his most insidious.

"The UMWA," he says, "is a big business," concerned with its own survival. Manning knows that progressive-minded people are not about to side, as he does, with the coal operators. But he hopes that we may be led to see their battle with the union as a slugging match between two equally nasty giants, and to watch from the bleachers.

To compare the UMWA to the coal operators as "big businesses" is utterly preposterous. Although there are unions in this country which have so thoroughly cast their lot with the bosses that they make more money from their stocks than from their dues, the UMWA is not one of them.

It exists upon the dues and the solidarity of the working people who compromise it. Their power is simply not to be compared with the enormous economic and political power of the corporations for whom the UMWA members labor.

As one example of the relative

power of the companies and the union, we might take UK.

William B. Sturgill is the chairman of the Board of Trustees. Among Sturgill's offices and holdings the University Information Services lists these:

—executive secretary, Hazard Coal Operators Association, 1950-1955.

—vice president, Midland Mining Co., 1953-1957.

—president, Kentucky Oak Mining Co. and affiliate companies from 1969 to 1970. (As of 1970, Kentucky Oak Mining Co. was the largest strip mining operation in Eastern Kentucky.)

—director, Falcon Coal Co. —member, Board of Directors and Executive Committee, Kentucky Coal Association.

—past chairman, Kentucky Coal Association.

This source of information may help to explain the difficulties people encountered when they tried to bring Stearns miners, their wives and a UMWA organizer here to speak at UK.

The administration indicated that it would be more pleased if Blue Diamond Coal Co. were invited to speak at the same forum; when Blue Diamond refused (surprise!) the administration was allowed to proceed.

But when the night itself came Tim Slope (whose father is vice president of operations of Eastover Mining Co.), and another mining engineering student, apparently the only two company sympathizers present, were able to bring the discussion to a hasty close by planting themselves on opposite sides of the room and heckling in stereo.

The Student Center Board member who presided and called a halt to the proceedings just as they were getting interesting privately admitted that he did so because he felt that if fireworks had erupted it would be five or six years before any such gathering would be allowed again. Perhaps he was being melodramatic to justify himself, perhaps not.

All this suggests the balance of power between operators and union at this University. One searches the Board of Trustees in vain for any representative of the UMWA, of the coal miners, of the working class at all. And though we have entire schools devoted to the interests of management, you would do well to hire a detective to help you find a

course devoted to the concerns of working people or the labor movement.

If this is the situation at this center of free inquiry, what must things be like in the coalfields? In the uneven battle between striking miners and company, the state maintains only thinnest pretense of neutrality.

Gov. Carroll has recently expressed his deep concern that Congress is insufficiently sympathetic to the financial situation of coal operators and has said that Congress "must guarantee profits" for coal, oil and gas producers (Lexington Herald, Oct. 19).

Carroll is part of a faction of the state Democratic Party directly tied to the coal operators; his old crony Bert Combs represents Blue Diamond itself and has recently been doing a bangup job defending it against the claims of the Scotia widows.

In light of this it is hardly surprising to find the Governor using state police to escort strikebreakers into the mines at Stearns or to harass, intimidate and beat strike leaders devoted to mine safety above the profits of Blue Diamond.

This is no battle of equals. The Stearns miners both need and deserve all the help we can give them. The Lexington Stearns Strike Defense Committee has been formed to help provide legal assistance, raise funds, focus public attention on the strike and focus public pressure on Gov. Carroll to stop using state police as strikebreakers.

If you want to know more about the strike or can devote even an hour or two to helping, come by our table in the Student Center or come to the next meeting, hosted by the UK Stearns Strike Committee 8 p.m. tomorrow in room 111 of the Student Center.

And if you can't help to organize it or promote it, at least come to the benefit concert for the Stearns strikers Nov. 18 in Memorial Hall.

It will be an evening of traditional Appalachian and other folk music along with a speech or two which should help explain what the strike is all about and give some idea of the spirit of the strikes and their families.

Blue Diamond has not been invited.

George Portratz is an assistant professor in the English department.



### Secular anarchist

## Dorothy Day for hero

WASHINGTON—Yesterday was Dorothy Day's 80th birthday. It's a sign of how reactionary the women's movement is in its politics and economics that has not celebrated Dorothy Day, not made her a hero or a role model, to use the pet expression of corporate feminism.

That is the feminism which rejoices in seeing a sister made a vice president of the company, which lionizes the arrival of a female in the Cabinet or on the White House staff who is as loud-mouthed,

### nicholas von hoffman

rude and ignorant as the males a feminism which cries Deo Gratia because the number of pushy broads exactly equals the number of pushy guys punching their sentences on TV baby-talk news.

In 1933 Dorothy Day, a former film writer who was already a pacifist and a secular anarchist, founded the Catholic Worker movement. In its organizational aspects the Catholic Worker became a network of "houses of hospitality," farms and publications where anybody, in distress or want or out of conviction, could go, live and take part in unregimented communitarianism.

"She is busy making the kind of society where it is easier to be good, a society where government will not be overthrown because it is despotic and corrupt but dissolved because it isn't needed; a society where the selfish individual pursuing his own

salvation, will know that he can be saved only by caring for all others," writes Milton Mayer in the November Progressive Magazine. Even during World War II, the good war, Day and Mayer would not cooperate. "Our only announced purpose in this war, apart from the same old slogans, is victory. Victory is not the same as justice," Mayer said at the time.

'jubilant,' the newspapers said. Jubilante Deo. We have killed 318,000 Japanese," she wrote shortly after the event. The country oriented itself to accommodate the bomb and its uses. So on June 15, 1955, at 2:05 in the afternoon when the sirens sounded take cover in New York City, 30 people from the Catholic Worker, the War Resisters League and the Fellowship of Reconciliation continued to sit on the benches in front of City Hall. They were arrested as was one Rocco Parilli, a shoeshine boy, there by mistake. You might call him an innocent victim of pacifism.

### 'Just' wars?

Year after year Before sentencing they explained to the magistrate that the reason for these drills wasn't that the government wanted to save lives because none had been saved in an atomic war, but to create a war psychology.

They were back the next year and the year after. All in all Dorothy Day was arrested and imprisoned four times for these annual protests, but in 1967 instead of 20 or 30 persons, more than a thousand joined her, and the city had no more air raid drills. More important, what she and the other pacifists had done, was to shake people into realizing that the content of their skills isn't frozen on earth and to obey the government.

The anti-atomic war movement was begun, and, if it's again in dismal shape, it's not Dorothy Day's doing.

"The problem is not how to get rid of the enemy, but rather how to get rid of the act vector." Nicolo Tucci wrote in 1946, "for what is a victor but one who has learned that violence works? Who will teach him a lesson?" Dorothy Day has tried.

If you are too young to remember, that was the period when every public school had atomic air raid drills. New York City had an annual drill during which the entire

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## Letter to the editor

### Recognized

UK recently received special recognition from the Kentucky Arts Commission for the student literary magazine JAR. The journal received the largest cash award given in the state for a publication of its type and was cited for its overall high-quality content.

Three judges, nationally known for their writing abilities, reviewed the state's independent and college magazines for quality, design, technical competence and composition.

These judges were Gerald Costanzo, prize winning poet and editor of the Three Rivers Review for Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh; Carol Kizer with the National Endowment for the Arts Literary Program and editor of Poetry Northwest in Seattle, Wash.; and Sylvia Wilkinson, Southern novelist and race car driver from Chapel Hill, N.C. JAR, published by the UK Honors

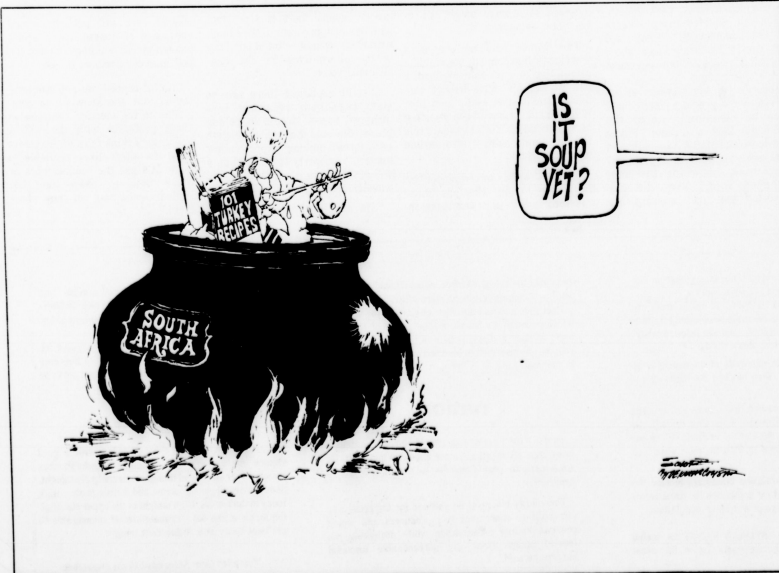
Program, combines an assortment of prose, poetry, photographs and artwork. It represents work from many segments of the University and is produced, published and distributed by a student staff.

The next issue is in preliminary stages and will be distributed during the first few weeks of the spring semester. Submissions are being accepted in room 1153 of the Patterson Office Tower and will continue until Thanksgiving.

Alyssa Wheeler Arts & Sciences

### Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters must be typed, and include the writer's name, address, telephone number and class.



# Schizoid

## With the restrictions, Lexington may become another Nowhere

By HARRY B. MILLER III

While the campus is seemingly embroiled in such great controversies as the difference between Lexington and New York (yawn), and the Boyd Liberation Army, it looks as if we are overlooking some larger issues. No one is really looking at the Lexington community and its make-up.

I would like to present my version of schizoid city. Let's look at a day in the life of a mythical character

### growing up rich

named Speedo. Speedo is from Nowhere, U.S.A. He is in town on a brief visit.

"Yes sir, may I help you?"

"I'd like a room for a couple of days."

"Fine. Have you come to see the sights, or is this a business trip?"

"Oh, just wanted to have some fun. Sure is a nice place you have here. The community must be awful proud to have such a fine complex as this. With a new hotel, shopping mall and arena in one place, it must surely attract a lot of business from town and out of town. By the way, I could sure use a drink. Where is your bar?"

"I'm afraid it's Sunday. By law, all bars are closed."

"Well, is there a liquor store open?"

"No sir. Everything is closed."

"Hmmm. You mean that even the shops next door are closed?"

"Yes sir. The local Blue Laws, not to be confused with local football, are still with us. But if you'd really like to

do some shopping, you might drive over to Winchester. Many of the big discount stores can stay open over there."

"No thanks." Speedo was starting to become visibly agitated. "How do the locals entertain themselves?" he asked.

"Many go to the races, either Keeneland or the trots."

"Can you bet?"

"Of course."

"You mean that I can gamble all my money away, but I can't buy one drink today? I thought gambling was immoral, too."

"Not in Kentucky, according to state law. But there are no races on Sunday, anyway."

Speedo was now confused.

"What about a play?" he asked. Surely this place had some big city entertainment.

"Closed down."

"What?"

"We had one professional playhouse. It was too dirty. People kept taking their clothes off. It was closed down."

"Movies?"

"Screaming Virgins and Lustful Adolescents are playing a couple of blocks away."

"Hmmm. Forget it. Does this town sell magazines on Sunday? Playboy has an interview with Andy Young this month."

"Well, I'm afraid all magazines have been outlawed. The city council said that you can't display anything unless it has artistic, literary, historical, scientific, medical, educational or other similar social value for adults. It all started with Playboy. The city council thought that looking for the hidden bunny on the cover was lewd and

that the community shouldn't be exposed to the temptation. It finally became such a pain for anyone to hide all those magazines from the public and still try to sell them that everyone has given up. And it was impossible to sell something when you had to keep going to court to prove it had some sort of value, that it wasn't pornographic."

"Books?"

"Same thing. Everyone's given up. Even Gray's Anatomy is a bitch to find."

"Do you have any suggestions for an afternoon's entertainment?"

"Well, if you hear, Rev. Norman is giving a sermon on the 10 greatest slaughters in the name of God that can be found in the Old Testament."

"Oh."

"Here is your key, sir."

"Forget it. If I wanted to stay anywhere, Nowhere would be as good as this."

Speedo goes home. End story.

A couple of notes on the local political scene. George Herman Kendall ran an ad in last Friday's Herald which said Kendall was the "Only candidate to bring a pornographic resolution to the City Hall."

I'd like to ask whether he introduced a resolution on pornography to the city council, or whether he brought a tax proposal to City Hall wrapped up in the latest steamy copy of Hustler.

The Kernel endorsed Joe Graves for mayor. I wanted to endorse Roger Ware. Why not?

Harry B. Miller III buys magazines that only come in brown paper wrappers. His column appears every Wednesday.

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**Interviews:** Placement Office  
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### Commentary

## ISA sponsors march

By BRONSON ROZIER

There are several important events sponsored by different groups this week protesting the upcoming visit to the U.S. by the Shah of Iran.

Yesterday there was a protest sponsored by the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students that included a picket and march through campus. Last night the Iranian Student Association (ISA) held an Iran Night in the student center.

Tomorrow afternoon there will be a march sponsored by the ISA starting at the County Courthouse on Main Street. It's important for everyone including UK students and employees to support these demonstrations.

Iran is one of the most

repressive regimes in the world today. Estimates of the political prisoners goes as high as 100,000. Many have been tortured and have died of disagreeing with the regime. In Iran a few benefit from the wealth of the oil while the many are poor and have no rights.

It should come as no surprise that the government that kept the military dictatorship of South Vietnam alive through years of warring on the small country is in a large part responsible for the Shah's reign of terror.

In 1954 the American CIA helped engineer a coup that replaced the Shah back on the throne. His regime is there to protect the super profits of international U.S. oil corporations. The U.S. would not hesitate to initiate another Vietnam-type war if the

Shah's regime was threatened.

Everyone has a stake in preventing this. We already have spent \$17 billion in arms and have sent "advisors" to Iran. We should demand that the U.S. get out and let the Iranian people decide their affairs without our CIA propping up the regime.

The U.S. is assisting the Shah's government in oppressing workers, women, oppressed nationalities and small farmers, while denying basic civil liberties to everyone.

Those who are unionists, supporters of women's rights and fighters against racism in the U.S. all have a stake in stopping American involvement in Iran.

Bronson Rozier is a YSA member.

Student Center Board presents

## ANDREW SINCLAIR

Lecturing Tonight, Nov. 9

Rm. 106 Classroom Bldg. 7:00 p.m.

Director, producer, screenplay writer for "Under Milkwood" starring Richard Burton, Peter O' Toole and Elizabeth Taylor.

Mr. Sinclair will also be screening this film tonight.

Recently wrote the only authorized biography of Jack London.

sponsored by Contemporary Affairs and Cinema Comm. of SCB

## APPALACHIAN STUDIES AT THE UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

The Appalachian Studies Program at the University of Kentucky offers a variety of courses and guided learning experiences for both undergraduate and graduate students. If you want to learn more about the history, politics, culture, folklore, social organization, family patterns, linguistics, geography, music and other arts of the Appalachian Region, you'll find it here. If you are seeking independent study and research on special topics relating to the Region, or if you are looking for guided field-based learning experiences in the Region, it's possible here.

As you plan your schedules for the upcoming semesters, keep these courses in mind:

SOC 534 "The Southern Appalachian Region: A Sociological Interpretation" Dr. James S. Brown, Department of Sociology

PS 290B "The Politics of Appalachia" Dr. Herbert Reid, Department of Political Science

HIS 595A "Perspectives on Appalachian History" Mr. Harry M. Caudill, Department of History

HIS 350 "Topics in Appalachian History" Mr. Harry M. Caudill, Department of History

ENG 478 "Appalachian Folklore" (Available in Fall, 1978) Dr. Gerald Avey, Department of English

New Appalachian Studies Courses will continue to be developed in many humanities and social science areas, thanks to a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

In addition to regular courses and field experience opportunities, be on the lookout for special cultural events, speakers, short courses and seminars involving regional spokespersons and writers, artists and craftsmen, musicians and theater performers presenting the latest in insight, information, and entertainment from Appalachia.

The Appalachian Studies Program is coordinated by the University of Kentucky Appalachian Center.

The Kentucky Kernel, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506, is mailed five times weekly during the year except holidays and exam periods, and once weekly during the summer months. Third class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky, 40512. Subscription rates are mailed \$2.00 per semester, \$4.00 per year or \$5.00 per year, or one cent per year non-mailed. Published by the Kernel Press, Inc. and founded in 1971. The Kernel began as The Cadet in 1894. The paper has been published continuously on the Kentucky Kernel since 1915.

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## U.S. aid condemned Shah's U.S. visit incites campus rally

Iranian students demonstrated peacefully yesterday to protest repression in Iran and the Shah's visit to the United States.

"Down with the Shah," chanted some 50 members of the Iranian Student Association and the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students. "The Shah is a fascist butcher... the Shah is a U.S. Puppet,"

repeated the protesters, echoing a bullhorn-carrying leader.

After circling the Student Center patio for about 20 minutes, the demonstrators marched through campus. Later they protested at the Fayette County courthouse downtown. Plans for the orderly demonstration were cleared earlier with University officials, according to T. Lynn Williamson, assistant dean of students.

All of the demonstrators wore cardboard visors or shielded their faces with posters to conceal their identities. Some were members of the Moslem Students chapter in Louisville, one demonstrator said.

A spokesman for the Moslem Students group said the Iranian government's secret police, the SAVAK, would harm relatives in Iran if the demonstrators were identified in pictures. During a television interview, he covered his face with a leaflet and requested not to be identified.

The protesters charged that the Iranian government maintains authority only through military power and the secret police. Iran, they claimed, has the worst record



Protesters were concerned about two things yesterday: the Shah of Iran's visit to the United States and keeping their identity secret by covering their faces. The demonstrators, members of the

Iranian Students Organization and the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students, feared reprisals against relatives in their homeland by Iranian authorities.

on human rights of any demned U.S. relations with Iran, and the sale of American arms to the oil-rich Middle Eastern nation. Commercial profits and the need for an ally in that part of

the world are the reasons for continuing U.S. support, they said. By supporting the Shah's government, said the spokesman, the United States is working to suppress many liberation movements in the Middle East. "We fully support the Palestine Liberation Organization and


are fully against Zionism," he said.

By demonstrating against the Shah's visit to the U.S. and attacking his administration, the protesters said they hoped to change American opinion and policy toward the Shah. "Every day more and more people support us," said the spokesman. "People in the U.S. will want to stop what is going on."

**KARATE** of the **BLUEGRASS**

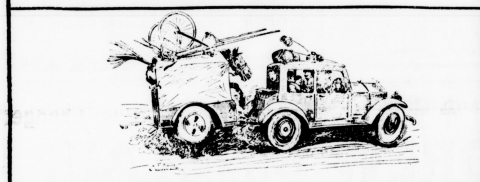
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**WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES**  
Accepting applications Nov. 7-16  
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The Pre-Law Society, SOCIETAS PRO LEGIBUS, is now accepting applications for membership thru Nov. 18. SPL is designed to honor academic achievement and also provide programs helpful to the pre-law student.  
Applications 271 P.O.T.  
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### Mayor-elect Amato readies plans for city

Continued from page 1

Lexington has traditionally been a Republican stronghold in a Democratic state and when Governor Julian Carroll publicly endorsed Amato last spring it was interpreted by Amato opponents as an attempt by Carroll's "state of the Democratic machine" to get a political hold on the county.

That had been the substance of Graves' late-summer campaign thrust against the heavily favored Amato, who was in basic agreement with him on most of the other issues in the campaign.

For an elective, consider  
**COMPARATIVE LITERATURE 300**  
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Section 2 2200 - 1215  
Section 3 2:00 - 3:15

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

**I did it.**

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

The Department of Physics and Astronomy announces a new course for the Spring Semester of 78  
**Physics 130 - Physics of Energy**  
(3 credit hours)

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

Instructor: Joseph Straley Textbook: Energy by G. Crawley  
Topics covered: Scientific background; past, present, & future; energy use; present resources; conservation; & the economics of energy use.



## University Art

UK faculty members show films, weavings and...

The UK Art Department is currently presenting an exhibit featuring works by members of the department faculty.

The exhibit features various works such as a series of abstract super-8 films by Leonard Hunter, ranging in topic from football to slaughterhouses. Other exhibits include some woven works by Arturo Sandoval and Deborah Frederick, whose works almost resemble woven

paintings and sculptures. Some paintings and drawings by Robert Tharsing and Marilyn Hamann will also be featured.

The various faculty members participating come from the studio arts, art history, and art education faculties. The exhibit, which runs through Nov. 20, is being presented in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The Gallery is open daily (including weekends) from noon to 5 p.m.

### ...Indiana State instructor exhibit sculpture designs

The Art Department is also presenting an exhibit of recent sculptures by Eric Nelson, an instructor at Indiana State University in Evansville, through November 18. Nelson's works combine large, linear elements of natural wood and painted

metal pieces with various other materials, into simple geometric forms.

The sculptures will be presented from noon to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays in the Barnhart Gallery of Reynolds Building 1, located at 672 S. Broadway.

### Competition underway for Dantzer, Farguhar awards

Experiencing a sudden burst of creativity? Providing you are an undergraduate, you may have the opportunity to pick up \$100 from the English Department for your artistic works.

Again this semester, the Dantzer Award for Prose and the Farguhar Award in Poetry, will be open to undergraduate students enrolled at UK and associated community colleges.

Those entering need not be English majors, but they must be of undergraduate status.

All entries, articles, and poems, should be double-spaced. And all submissions should contain the original manuscript and one carbon or xerox copy.

Deadlines for works are

December 1, with winners being announced early in the spring semester.

Entries should be sent, along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to:

L.J. Swingle, Chairman  
Dantzer-Farguhar Committee  
Department of English  
University of Kentucky  
Lexington, Ky. 40506

### Oops!

Due to an editing error, the UK Theatre production of *The Madman and the Nun* was stated as being presented on November 11 and 12 at 8 p.m. Another scheduled performance on Sunday, November 13 at 7 p.m. was excluded from the article.

## arts



WOODY ALLEN AND DIANE KEATON

### 'Love and Death'

Woody Allen's hysterical spoof of the grand Russian novel unfolds tonight at the Student Center Cinema in *Love and Death*. In the film, Allen portrays Boris, who under the pressure of his family to go into service, must face the oncoming French invasion and oddly enough, emerges a hero.

Following his marriage to his childhood sweetheart Sonia (played by Allen's magnificent co-star), Boris becomes involved in a wild, typically made a p assassination attempt against Napoleon. The 1975 Allen great will be showing at the Student Center tonight at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission, as always, will be \$1.

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**FAYETTE MALL** DOUBLE PLATINUM  
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PG BONE AND LLOYD - THE ARMY - GEORGE SEAGAL - JANE FONDA - LINDSEY WALKER - JANE

**TURLAND MALL** NOW SHOWING:  
The Spirit of '69  
The Chicken Chronicles  
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PG

**TURLAND MALL** Star Wars  
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PG

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- ENG 361: The Comic Spirit in 18th Century Literature (Adkstein)
- ENG 363A: Racism and Literature (Hemenway)
- ENG 363B: The Gunfighter and the Private-Eye in Film (Foreman & Pratts)
- ENG 364: Contemporary Fiction of England and America (Halliday)
- ENG 365: Contemporary Poetry of England and America (Rowell)
- ENG 366: Studies in Fiction: The Lie of Fiction (Durant)
- ENG 367: Studies in Poetry: Shelly and Browning (Campbell)
- ENG 375: Images of Women in Literature (Halliday)
- ENG 570: Three Women: The Brontes (Gardner). Restricted to undergraduates.

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LEXINGTON CENTER

**FRESHMAN SEMINARS**  
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY  
Spring Semester 1978

Number	Course Title	Crs.	Time	Day	Building	Instructor
FSX 107	Geography, Space and Ecology	3	2 - 3:15	TR	305 CB	Field
FSX 110	Thinking Architecturally	3	9:30 - 12	T	113 PEN	Etlin
FSX 111	Baseball in America	3	1 - 1:50	MWF	107 OT	Blues
FSX 112	Making Healthy Decisions	3	11 - 12:15	MW	107 OT	Richardson
FSX 113	Crime and Justice in America	3	1:30 - 2:45	MW	108 OT	Brautigam
FSX 115	Work, Education and the Quality of Life	3	9:30 - 10:45	TR	107 OT	LaBrecque
FSX 116	Simplifying Lifestyles	3	7 - 9:30 p.m.	M	108 OT	Kimsey
FSX 117	The Psychology of Self-Improvement through Social Learning Theory	3	2 - 3:15	TR	110 OT	Martorano, R.
FSS 114	Death and Dying*	3	2 - 3:15	TR	108 OT	High
FS6 109	New Approaches to the American Past**	3	3 - 4:50	T	107 OT	Mayfield

\*Meets General Studies requirements for Area V, Humanities  
\*\*Meets General Studies requirements for Area VI, History  
CB - Classroom Building PEN - Pence Hall OT - Office Tower

These seminars are designed to introduce freshmen to a stimulating concept in higher education. They are part of an experiment established to enhance the opportunities of freshmen to: 1) become active learners during their college careers, 2) work more closely with faculty members and fellow students, and 3) explore an area of interest in greater depth than normally possible. Each seminar is limited to 15 students, who must all be freshmen. All, except the last two seminars listed above, count as electives.

For further information, contact:  
Office of the Dean of Undergraduate Studies  
321 Patterson Office Tower  
Phone: 257-4727



# Giant 6-10 steps . . . Aleksinas and Courts are learning from Robey and Phillips

By PHILIP RUTLEDGE  
Copy Editor

In 1973, after a mediocre 13-13 season, Kentucky basketball coach Joe Hall and his assistants signed Mike Phillips and Rick Robey, two 6-10 players who brought UK

back to its prestigious position among college basketball's powerhouses.

Now, three years later, the Wildcats have two more 6-10 freshmen in Scott Courts and Chuck Aleksinas. Courts, like Robey, has been switched from center to forward and

Aleksinas, like Phillips, has remained at center.

The two newcomers have already learned a lot from the veterans. Aleksinas said his most important lesson so far from Phillips is "how to play defense mostly. I used to play in back of him and he would

get the ball and score every time. Now I try to play in front of him more."

"We have learned to take a lot physically," Courts said. "They're tough, they're quick and they're strong. They have got so many tricks for getting themselves open.

"They really devote a lot of time to us. There is no selfishness. We play the same position, but we're not really in competition. It would be different if they were sophomores."

"But you can't say 'well they are seniors, I'm not

going to play this year,'" Aleksinas said. "If you go out there and say he's going to beat you then you'll never get better."

"I think both of us go out and don't think about it and do our personal best," Courts said.

Both players are strong as well as tall. Courts weighs 220 lbs. and Aleksinas is at 255, having lost 13 lbs. since the start of the school year. "We're power players," Courts said. "That's what they recruited us for."

*(Continued on next page)*



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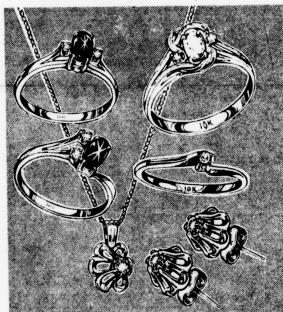
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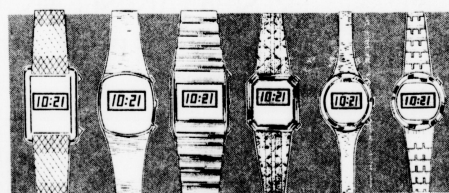
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## Power blackout strikes North campus buildings

By JACK WAINWRIGHT  
Kernel Reporter

Twenty-eight campus buildings were without electricity Monday morning because of a transformer failure at the High Street cooler plant, according to James Wessels, physical plant director.

The 15-minute power failure occurred at 9:15 a.m., affecting the Patterson Office Tower, the Student Center, North Campus residence halls and other buildings. The same area was affected by a

two-hour power failure Sunday morning.

A faulty high voltage wire was responsible for the transformer's failure, Wessels said. The substation transformer is the major unit of three that supply all buildings on campus.

"We made the necessary repairs and attempted to reopen the substation yesterday morning," Wessels said. "We now have the transformer isolated and are looking inside it to isolate the problem," he said.

Although a maintenance program prevents dust and loose wires from tripping the system, the transformer will fail at least once a year, Wessels said.

"It's just like a battery in your car," he said. "You don't know when it will fail."

Repairs should be made within 90 days and by May 1 at the latest, Wessels said.

"Right now it's not an important item, because this is not the air conditioning season, which requires the most power," he said.

## Graves concedes defeat

Continued from page 1

allowing me to serve them as state senator."

After thanking his wife, Hart, his campaign manager, Marty Barth, and about 20 campaign workers and contributors, Graves was asked if there was any particular issue which led to his defeat, and if his strategy of attacking Amato's personal integrity was a major factor.

Graves chose not to analyze his strategy, saying that his staff worked hard and did the best they could.

**We goofed**

Because of an editing error, the writers of yesterday's article about the University's financial situation were not identified. Staff Writer Debbie McDaniel and Reporters Steve Hirsch and Patty Romero researched and wrote the story. The Kernel regrets the error.

Graves also pointed out that although Amato campaigned against unionization and collective bargaining, he was endorsed by the AFL-CIO, and received contributions to his campaign from it.

"It is a political reality that organizations do not contribute money unless they expect something in return," Graves said.

Amato responded to Graves' charges about Carroll's and the labor unions' endorsements by saying, "I'll take any endorsement I can get, and I don't care what Joe Graves says. Lee Nunn (state Republican party chairman) endorsed Graves, and I don't see what the difference is."

A potential scandal developed in February when U.S. Rep. Carroll Hubbard (D-Mayfield) charged that coal operators in Eastern

Kentucky were pressured by the Democratic party in Frankfort to contribute to the campaign of an unnamed candidate for mayor in Lexington.

That candidate was later said to be Amato. A preliminary investigation by Atty. Gen. Robert Stephens' office found no evidence to support those charges.

Amato was an easy winner in the May primary, with Graves placing second, eliminating Vice Mayor Scotty Baesler, who spent almost twice as much as Graves and Amato.

Graves gave up his state senate seat to run for mayor, and said he has no plans for the future.


Amato, who resigned as state Alcoholic Beverage Control commissioner to campaign for mayor, will take office January 1.

**Film: The Emerging Woman**  
1975 American Film Festival Award winner portrays the history of women in the United States and how sex, race and class determine priorities.

Thursday, Nov. 10 1:30-2:30 p.m.  
Student Center Theater  
Sponsored by Office of Continuing Education for Women

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Fri., Sat.  
The Bluegrass Alliance

102 W. High St.

Wed., Thurs.  
Heritage

For the best in entertainment

**O'Keefe's**

357 W. Short St.

TUES.-SAT.  
HATFIELD CLAN  
WED. nite O'Keefe ale 75¢  
THURS. ladies nite Drinks 75¢

## Lexington

After Dark

Advertising Manager's note: This promotional review is the last in a nine-part series of advertisement reviews which are intended to present the reader with the highlights of each of these establishments.

### Stingle's attracts rock 'n' rollers

Stingle's is a place with music, booze, and companionship. First, listen at the music. Mostly Stingle's has disco, but on Wednesday Stingle's is having "Total Rock and Roll!" NO DISCO! This is a great way for all those rock and rollers to come out and dance.

Second, savor the booze. Stingle's offers something every night of the week. On Monday, football fans can come over and watch Monday Night football on Stingle's huge T.V. screen. Tuesday is "Threeler" where you can get three drinks for the price of one and on Wednesday it's "Pass the Buck" night. All drinks are a dollar and three dollars will get you all the beer you want. On Thursday, it's the famous "Toofer" night. Two drinks are sold for the price of one. This is a prime night to make your weekends longer.

Stingle's usually has five bands on Friday and Saturday and one dollar is all you need to get in. Gary Stingle wants his bar to have a "family atmosphere." It's for everyone to feel comfortable since it's a carefree bar. And that's exactly what it is! The decor of Stingle's adds to the atmosphere. On weekends, Stingle's covers its tables with white tablecloths and candles. There are two bars inside, the back bar decorated just recently. It has been expanded to make it more convenient for those who want a drink last and don't feel like going all the way to the front to get a drink.

There is a game room with pinball machines, bumper pool tables, and TV games, all of which will keep anyone entertained for hours. During the summer, the back patio is opened. And during those cool summer nights, it's a romantic place to take your date.

Their huge T.V. screen is nice for those who want to sit and relax after a hectic hour or two of dancing. It's big enough to see from almost anywhere!

Stingle's is located on Euclid in Chevy Chase so it's not too far to walk or just burn a ride to. UK students are really good in the field. And if you're looking for someplace that has music, booze and companionship, try Stingle's. You'll love it!

—BREAD WOMAN

Tonite is  
**DANCE ROCK 'N' ROLL NIGHT**  
(NO DISCO)  
with ladies drinks 40¢ all night

**Bubblegum blowing contest**

1st prize: prime rib dinner for 2 at Charlie Brown's  
album giveaway by Sound 2000


2nd prize: an album from Sound 2000

3rd prize: year's supply of bubble gum

# STINGLES

in Chevy Chase

Where Things Happen  
All The Time



All Faculty & Students  
No Cover Fri. & Sat.

## LIBRARY

University Plaza,  
Euclid at Woodland

NEW HOURS 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.  
No Food Served

**TWO KEYS**

Wed. Nite  
HAPPY HOUR  
8-10

Drinks 75¢  
Drafts 25¢

333 S. Lime

UK's No. 1 Bar!  
Don't miss our  
Great Friday Afternoon Happy Hour

the NEW  
**SILVER DOLLAR**

Tonite and Thursday  
for the first time  
at the Silver Dollar

specials

all the draft  
you can drink  
\$3.00  
Dollar drinks!

Live band  
and disco

9-1  
NO COVER

3523 Landsdowne Dr.

GET RID OF THE  
MID-WEEK BLAHS!

Free Hor's doerves  
Live Entertainment



CUDDLES & BIG AL  
WILL BE EXPECTIN' YOU!

## CONTRACT LOUNGE

Hickman Inn, East  
New Circle &  
Winchester Road