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KENTUCKY Kerhel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 36
Friday, October 7, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky



Floating inflation

Mary Brooks passes out balloons to spectators who stopped by at the performance of UK Outdoor Theatre Festival at the Complex yesterday. Economics fresh-

en Brooks is a volunteer for the festival, and also works with UK Theatre.

Senate passes minimum wage bill

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Senate voted 76 to 13 yesterday to increase the federal minimum wage in four steps to \$2.40 an hour in 1981.

The present minimum of \$2.30 an hour, in effect since Jan. 1, 1978, would go to \$2.65 an hour on Jan. 1, 1979, to \$2.90 an hour in 1979 and to \$3.15 an hour in 1980.

The House in September voted to increase the minimum to \$2.65 in 1978, to \$2.85 in 1979 and to \$3.05 in 1980. The Senate defeated that proposal on a vote of 60 to 32.

Differences in the minimum wage rates will have to be worked out in

House-Senate conference committee after the Senate passes a final bill, probably Friday.

The schedule of annual increases in the Senate bill was a compromise proposal supported by labor and the Carter administration, after the House rejected on Sept. 15 a formula for automatic increases based on a percentage of average factory wages.

The compromise was presented to the Senate by Sen. Harrison Williams (D-N.J.), chairman, and Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.), ranking Republican on the Senate Human

Resources Committee, which had approved the wage indexing formula.

Williams told the Senate the wage rates in the Javits-Williams amendment would still produce an annual income 5 per cent less than the poverty rate for a non-farm family of four in 1981.

"This," he said, "is the least we can do to provide a fair shake for minimum wage workers and an action we must take if we are to prevent them from suffering a further reduction in their already meager standard of living."

Demand for tickets may alter sale plan

By CHRIS BLACK
Kernel Reporter

When Commonwealth Stadium was finished in 1973, it was not uncommon to hear someone mumble about how "they'll never fill that place."

But this is 1977, and the successes of the 16th-ranked Wildcats have changed all that. Everyone is grumbling about no tickets and UK officials don't have any answers—yet.

Stories of various administrative solutions have been circulating among students. But Assistant Dean of Students Frank Harris says all are untrue. "A final decision will probably come after the LSU game as to how we will deal with the problem," he said.

Distribution alternatives will be discussed at a meeting next week between student representatives and the Dean of Students office. Jim Newberry, Jim Harrison and Cathy Culbertson, will represent student interests in a meeting with Dean of Students Joe Burch, Harris and Assistant Dean of Students T. Lynn Williamson in an effort to work out a fair solution.

The core of the problem, Harris said, is an unprecedented demand for guest tickets within block seating. Thirty-six of the 86 groups requesting block seating were denied guest tickets in an attempt to provide more student seats.

Harris said 10,336 tickets are available to groups, but over 11,000 were requested for the Mississippi State game. All group members received tickets but despite the withholding of the guest tickets,

about 200 students were denied seating in the 208 and 210 sections as the tickets ran out during final distribution Monday.

"Demands have never been this great," said Harris, citing the Cat's winning ways as the reason for the

ticket shortage. "Now if we lose these next three games, we won't be able to give the tickets away," he said.

But right now the Cats are winning and students will have to keep waiting for a solution.

Ticket appeal gets response

An appeal by the Dean of Students' office for surplus tickets to the Saturday football game with Mississippi State has been successful in getting a limited number of tickets.

Students who need tickets should contact the office at 513 Patterson Office Tower between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., and must have a validated identification and activity card.

Because of record demand for student block seating, many students were not permitted to purchase guest tickets for the game.

To allow as many students to attend the game as possible, the Dean of Students' office announced it would extend the special service for the rest of this week. Students with game tickets they do not plan to use can return them to the office.

International House: not just for sleeping

By NELL FIELDS
Kernel Staff Writer

Doug Wilson, director of human relations in the international center at Alumni Gym, said he expects the new International House to be "more than just a place to live and sleep."

The International House, located on Linden Walk, is an apartment complex for foreign and American undergraduate students.

The house was not available until late August. Shelia Shah, a counselor for international students, said the foreign students used to live in Cooperstown.

"Due to the lack of space, UK bought this place," she said. Shah also said the reason students live there is because it is convenient.

"Since it (the purchase of the complex) happened late we did not get a broad scope of students living there," said Wilson.

Officials would like one-third of the house's residents next year to be American students (there is only one there now). Wilson said the International House could benefit American majoring in languages and communications.

Shah said another reason students live there is for convenience. While dorms close during holidays, the International House remains open

between terms. Also, "students like to cook their native foods, and the dorms are not equipped with the facilities," she said.

Behrooz Rahbar, an Iranian resident at the house, likes living there. "Everything is perfect here. It is close to the university and I like to cook my own food," he said.

Chol Pak, Rahbar's roommate from South Korea, also enjoys living at the complex. He said, "There is a lot less noise here than in the dorm."

Pak pointed out there is a secure feeling at the International House. "We understand each other and we care," he said. Pak added, "It would be nice to have more Americans living with us."

Both of the students said they miss the chance for the residents to get together. Currently there is no room in the complex for the residents to meet.

"We plan to get a place though," Shah said. The university wants to buy the house next to the apartment for this purpose.

The house is composed of sixteen efficiency apartments. Each apartment houses two students for \$6 a month per person.

Residents at the complex include students from Burma, China, America, Iran, Japan, Nigeria, Rhodesia, South Korea, Thailand, and Vietnam.

today

local

FAYETTE COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION member July Tipton pleaded innocent yesterday to harassment charges by Lisa Garry, a former Lexington television reporter. Formal arraignment was waived until Oct. 28. Garry, who was fired last week from WKYT-TV, claimed in a televised report that Ms. Tipton "physically assaulted and threatened" her during a negotiating session between the school board and the Fayette County Education Association.

Ms. Tipton admitted seizing Ms. Garry's arm, but denied assaulting, threatening or harassing her. "I don't know why she is doing this thing to me," Ms. Tipton said.

national

HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADERS delayed a vote yesterday on an appropriations bill in the face of attempts to reverse a previous congressional decision to kill the B1 bomber. Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill said he was postponing action on the bill until next week because of the time it would take the House to debate and act on such a move.

Congress had effectively killed the B1, which is opposed by President Carter, earlier by cutting \$1.4 billion for it out of the defense appropriation bill.

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS union faces extinction if wildcat strikes can't be stopped, Joseph P. Brennan, the coal industry's chief labor negotiator said yesterday as talks began on a new labor contract.

Brennan, president of the Bituminous Coal Operators Association said the new agreement must restore labor stability to the coalfields to the coalfields and industry are to share in coal's riches. Otherwise, he said, "we will see the decline and possible extinction of the United Mine Workers of America as a force in the national collective bargaining."

WHOLESALE PRICES TURNED UPWARD by one-half of 1 per cent in September, but a government economist said yesterday there is no evidence that retail food prices will begin spiraling again. The increase followed three months of declines or little change in the Labor Department's over-all wholesale price index.

THE SENATE FINANCE COMMITTEE voted down the last of President Carter's major energy-related tax proposals yesterday and then voted to block him from using an alternative weapon to force energy conservation. But after rejecting the bulk of Carter's program, the committee voted 9 to 2 to endorse his goal of reducing U.S. dependence on foreign oil through some yet-to-be-determined system of tax cuts—but not through tax increases.

world

THE SWEDISH ACADEMY OF LETTERS yesterday awarded the 1977 Nobel Prize for Literature to Spaniard Vicente Aleixandre, a sickly recluse cited for a half-century of haunting, surrealist poetry that "illuminates man's condition in the cosmos."

The academy's choice was a surprise—the 79-year-old Aleixandre's reputation has been largely limited to the Spanish-speaking world. Such internationally celebrated authors as Britain's D.H. Lawrence, Turkey's Nazim Kemal and West Germany's Goethe Grass had been prominently mentioned as front-runners for this year's award.

IN AN ATTEMPT TO REDUCE "a serious risk" of insufficient energy supplies ahead, 19 industrial nations agreed yesterday to restrict their 1985 OPEC oil imports to 26 million barrels daily—about 20 per cent less than forecast demand.

Winding up a two-day meeting of the International Energy Agency, the United States and the 18 other countries also agreed to regularly review their belt-tightening progress, and set out principles to support their voluntary import ceiling.

weather

TODAY WILL BRING US increasing cloudiness and cool temperatures. The high today will be around 60. Tonight will be cloudy with a chance of showers, low in the mid 40s. Tomorrow will be cloudy and warmer with a good chance of thundershowers. The high tomorrow will be in the mid 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



editorials & comments

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Question of authority

When do NCAA penalties encroach on law?

The National Collegiate Athletic Association and its investigative methods of violations of college athletic programs have come under fire because of a challenge to a recent NCAA probation ruling.

And if a judge's description of the NCAA's probe as "incredible... 100 per cent hearsay," is accurate, the organization must drastically improve its practices, something a requested congressional investigation could accelerate.

The NCAA's troubles are the result of a 6-year investigation of recruiting violations of the basketball program at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas (UNLV).

The UNLV case was closed in August, with the NCAA mandating a two-year probation. It also recommended that UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian be barred from the program during that time. The school wisely complied, fearing additional penalties. Tarkanian filed suit.

Central to the issue is the NCAA's role—that of a voluntary organization with no binding power. Tarkanian did not sue the NCAA, because it can only recommend punishment (with the alternative being exclusion from big-time college athletics).

Although Tarkanian's suit was against UNLV, his case hinged on showing that the NCAA's investigation, which prompted the suspension, was a sham.

The NCAA allegations, Tarkanian said, meant

a loss of income for him, and were a blow to the players and program of UNLV. The probation was a trumped-up effort to get revenge for Tarkanian's frequent criticism of the NCAA, he said.

In a decision given last week, Dist. Judge James Brennan agreed with Tarkanian's evidence. Brennan granted a permanent injunction preventing UNLV from carrying out the NCAA's request, and termed the investigation a "trial by ambush."

Brennan went much further. He disputed the NCAA's authority to make decisions on probations without due process, saying that when property rights and liberty are endangered, the NCAA's investigation "becomes judicial business."

The investigation of UNLV was "100 per cent hearsay," said Brennan, and he termed NCAA investigator David Berst's interest obsessive "to the point of paranoia to harm the plaintiff." Berst, the report stated, "threatened, coerced, promised immunity, promised rewards for athletes in his effort to obtain derogatory information against Tarkanian."

The investigation of UNLV appears to be quite different from the one completed last year at UK, which also resulted in athletic probations. In the UK investigation, University officials did much of the legwork in an attempt to cooperate

with the NCAA, who provided the allegations.

There was little criticism of investigative methods used in the investigation of UK, only a strong curiosity about what it would uncover. UK officials were not happy about the investigation and resulting probation, but accepted the penalty without too much argument over the NCAA report's findings.

Tarkanian, though, did not accept the findings and has vowed to continue his battle with the NCAA. "I would definitely testify before Congress," he said. In light of Rep. James Saniini's (D-NeV.) request for a congressional probe of NCAA investigative procedures, that is a strong possibility.

Because of the Las Vegas court decision, the NCAA's ability to conduct an objective investigation must be considered suspect.

Brennan reached another disturbing conclusion about the NCAA's infractions committee, the panel which decides on probation decisions. The committee "acted as a rubber stamp for the investigative staff," allowing the staff to serve as prosecutor, judge and jury.

Although the NCAA is an organization whose members are voluntary and can only recommend punishment, its importance in major college athletics makes that voluntary compliance practically mandatory. For an organization with as much clout as the NCAA, the Las Vegas investigation was a disgrace.



Fast today to protest the Shah's Iranian regime

The "Iranian Student Clergymen," organized and sponsored a hunger strike in Paris, France last Saturday.

As part of their expertise in support of the Iranian political prisoners and in preparation for the hunger strike, as well as further exposing of the Shah's regime, they

commentary

have provided the international legal organizations and the French public opinion with necessary documents concerning severe repression in Iran.

This exposing campaign takes place at the time that the severe repression rages in Iran. Today in Iran, all basic human rights are denied to the people. The Shah's puppet dictatorial regime, directly backed by the U.S. government, ruled only through sheer military force and secret police oppressions.

The Shah's reactionary regime, which was brought to power in 1953 after the CIA military coup against

the nationalist, popular and democratic government of Dr. Mossadegh, has since been fully approved by the CIA and the Pentagon.

According to Amnesty International, "No country in the world has a worse record in human rights than Iran."

Arbitrary mass arrest, continuous vicious physical and psychological tortures, frequent open and secret executions by firing squad and finally, constant murdering of armed revolutionaries on the streets are routine practices of the Shah's brutal secret police—SAVAK.

The U.S. government sends sophisticated arms more than \$12 billion worth over the past four years) and tens of thousands of military personnel (nearly 40,000, according to the U.S. sources), to Iran to keep the Shah in power.

Aside from the prison/utmost political repression and in spite of Iran's natural richness and huge amount of oil money, the majority of people live in abject poverty because of the Shah's treacherous and anti-people policy.

Lack of food, shelter, education and health are prevalent throughout the country—both in rural and urban areas.

The people's response to economic deprivation and political repression has been in the form of militant opposition to the Shah's hated rule. The people's struggle against this U.S.-backed police state include people from many walks of life. Workers, peasants, students, intellectuals and Moslem leaders all struggle against the Shah's repressive and puppet regime.

Since 1971, Iranian vanguard revolutionaries have taken up arms and started guerrilla armed struggle. This revolutionary support now enjoys mass support.

Moslems, both clergy and laity, have a special place in the people's movement.

The activities by the "Iranian Militant Clergymen," apart from its exposing nature and support for the nearly 100,000 political prisoners who resolutely resist torture, also have made the following specific demands:

—Cancellation of the exile of Imam

Khomeyni, the highest Moslem leader in Iran as well as the highest leader of the Shites in the world. He has been in exile since 1964, after the brutal suppression of the people's uprising in June, 1963.

—Release of militant Rev. Ayatollah Taleghani and militant Rev. Ayatollah Montazeri, two highly respected Moslem leaders, who have spent all their lives in the anti-reaction and anti-imperialist struggle and have previously been imprisoned several times.

—Release of Ezzatollah Sahabi—a militant Moslem.

—Release of Mojahid L. Maisami—a member of the Organization of the Iranian People Mojahedin (Combatants).

—Release of militant scholar S.M. Hashemi—a Moslem clergyman with a record of anti-regime and anti-imperialist activities, who has been sent to death on phony charges from a phony trial.

Last Tuesday—the day of general students' strike.

Today—the day of general fasting in Iran.

While participating in the hunger strike in Paris, the Organization of Iranian Moslem Students decided to stage a simultaneous hunger strike in Houston. Two demonstrations will also be held today at Houston and Chicago.

In coordination with the above activities we announce today as the

day of general fasting abroad.

We ask all militant and progressive forces to join us in these activities against the Shah's reactionary puppet regime and show our steadfast support for the Iranian people's struggle.

We also ask the freedom-loving and democratic-minded people to write protest letters to Iranian Prime Minister J. Amouzegar, Tehran, Iran. Or contact the embassy and consulate general of the Shah's regime and express your protest against and condemnation of the present repression in Iran.

This commentary was submitted by Lexington's Organization of Iranian Students (OIMS).

Letters to the editor

Ticket rights

While many UK students will be attending tomorrow night's football game with their guests, I will be sitting at home. Why? Because I am one of the many UK students who did not get tickets.

Why should groups get one guest ticket for each ID turned in, when a student can't even get a ticket? In Wednesday's Kernel there was hint of change in the ticket distribution policy. I hope this is a reality.

In the future I hope I'm not once again deprived of seeing my team win, while others' guests are taking up seats allotted to students!

I know UK's football team is great; all I ask is that the privilege of seeing them play be returned to its rightful owners—the students.

After all, admission to all home games is included in our activity fee. In reality, some student's guest is taking a seat that I already paid for and that I am entitled to.

Michelle Hornbeck
Arts and Sciences Sophomore

Studying sports

This being my first semester at this institution, I find it hard to believe that our libraries are open for such limited hours.

Upon asking a few questions, it appears that there is a lack of funding to hire more staff to hire more staff to fill in at extended hours.

I can understand this and the fault

does not lie with the library system itself. However, it seems to me that a university should be a place of scholarly activity, not a life filled with athletics.

I'm not saying that we should not have an athletics program; it is part of the American system of higher education.

But we should have some sort of a balance between what is considered academics and what is considered athletics.

It is fine having a winning team, but when such emphasis is placed on it we lose our sense of priorities. Funding of the teams is quite a bit lopsided when compared to the funding of services to the students, such as the library system.

I commend Athletic Director (Cliff) Hagan on his decision to wait and see before going headlong and building an addition to the stadium. I question, however, the building of a dorm for the basketball team.

Sure the funds are there, but how about maintaining it? Where are those funds coming from?

It takes quite a bit of money to run a dorm, more than most people imagine. Granted the team is great, but spending this much time and effort is foolhardy when most of us are here to get an education.

Somehow the allocation of funds has gotten way out of hand. It is something that we must stop and take a long look at this before we continue down our merry path of becoming a training ground for professional athletics.

After all, what are we here for?

Greg Kupar
Graduate Student

Time-tested

Leslie Crutcher, in an editorial (sic) entitled "Education: The Great American Trivia Game" raises important questions concerning the process of education, American style. A paraphrase of two of the questions could be, "Why do we learn 'trivial' facts?" and "Why is it more important for us to know some things than others?"

The answers to these questions are and have been the subject of volumes and of libraries filled with volumes. Some of the answers lie in the conventional wisdom of our culture.

There is no better test than the test of time. Some thing which endures is worth reading and worth knowing about. This is why it is so important to know the old as well as the young or new. It points up the very great fallacy in trying to judge the "relevance" in a limited current scene.

Today's students face a great challenge, it seems to me. We are surrounded on all sides by nonsense and amount-of-banks. Nevertheless, there are constructions, ideas, writings and creeds which will endure. Can you pick them out? A person who can is educated.

Fletcher Gabbard
Chairman of Physics and
Astronomy



Academics distort students' religion

By BILLY HENDERSON

UK students are noted for apathy toward Student Government, classes and many other student functions. But, to me, the

commentary

greatest problem that apathy causes is when it is directed toward God.

While at the University, students have the option to become involved in many organizations, which range from social to service groups. I believe students should support them, however I realize that their non-involvement will not have a fatal effect on their future.

True, involvement here at the University will create character, but you can get by without it.

On the other hand, when this "I don't care" attitude carries over into the students' relationship with God, it can be eternally harmful.

A problem with the American culture is that "religion" has taken the place of a true relationship with God. People group religion in with the rest of a person's needs, devaluing the real nature of a relationship.

A person needs only to take a 100-level psychology or sociology course to find what our academic world has done to the real "born-again" experience. In class we learn that religion occurred as man's need to have a higher power evolved. Or we learn that our born again experience is just a psychological cop-out to cope with our unanswerable questions.

What a bunch of mixed up classes and professors. If my relationship to God through Jesus was reduced to a religion and placed on "Maslow's Need Pyramid" I would get apathetic about it, too.

Built's not that way. Jesus

Christ is more than just an answer to a person's religious needs. He meets every need—beginning with basic food and clothing all the way to social and psychological needs.

Religion is man searching for God; Jesus Christ is God ending man's search.

So don't let a true relationship with God be educated away. Don't group religion with social, physical and other needs, and then set out in your old apathetic way of getting your needs met.

We can let some of our social and physical needs go unmet and make it through life. But if we let our need to know God go unmet, then life isn't worth going through.

Billy Henderson is a Business and Economics junior and an associate pastor of Calvary Assembly Church.



Although gorillas are the largest of the great apes, mature males average only 6 feet in height and weight 300 to 400 pounds. Females reach only half this weight.

It has been estimated that the human eye, with its extreme precision of movement, can be moved to focus on no less than 100,000 distinct points in the visual field.

Seeing at night is possible because of a pigment called visual purple or rhodopsin. Light bleaches visual purple and it must be reformed before vision is restored after going from light to darkness.

The Everglades in Florida were formed by centuries of overflow from Lake Okechobee. Their total area exceeds 5,000 square miles.

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Administration plans scan of antitrust law

WASHINGTON [AP]—The Carter administration is planning an overall examination of the nation's complex antitrust laws, emphasizing toughened enforcement and improved efficiency in the fight against monopolies.

Vice President Walter F. Mondale and Atty. Gen. Griffin B. Bell indicated the question of antitrust enforcement, and its effect on consumers, was on the administration's agenda. The two appeared yesterday at the ceremony to swear into office the new head of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

The fact that the swearing-in of Asst. Atty. Gen. John H. Shenefield was held in the White House itself a sign of the increased focus on antitrust enforcement. Such ceremonies are usually held at the Justice Department, where they attract less attention.

Shenefield, praised by Mondale and Bell as one of the top scholars and trial lawyers in the antitrust field, was given the oath of office in the White House' Roosevelt Room by Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell.

The vice president called the choice of Shenefield "a central feature in this administration's vigorous enforcement of antitrust laws," an enforcement which he said would be of particular benefit to consumers.

Bell said the administration would begin "a re-examination and a study of

the antitrust laws...to see what we can do to better handle the procedures."

A Justice Department spokesman, Mark Sheehan, said later that the department was thinking of setting up a special commission early next year to conduct a six-month study and make concrete, specific recommendations on antitrust statutes.

It would be the first such study in about 20 years, he said.

Last year Congress passed legislation to strengthen the government's antitrust enforcement powers and allow state attorney generals to sue price-fixing businesses on behalf of consumers. It gave the Justice Department authority to investigate proposed mergers in advance.

That legislation had to survive a battle in Congress that included a filibuster in the Senate.

Mondale said there is "much work to be done" in the antitrust field.

"The phenomenon of shared monopolies has increased beyond government control," he said, referring to the control of a certain field of commerce by a few companies.

Lecturer examines language teaching

"The Language Teacher at the Crossroads" is the title of a lecture to be given at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12 in Student Center 206 by Prof. Richard Barrutia, chairman of the department of Spanish and Portuguese.

During his speech, Barrutia is expected to discuss professional problems of high school and lower-level college language instructors. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Barrutia is the national president of the American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese. The group met last year with European language teachers in Madrid, Spain, where Barrutia was decorated by the Spanish government for his contributions to language instruction.

Professors win award

Three assistant professors of architecture have received a \$5,000 prize for the best plan to turn a Mt. Sterling railroad freight depot into a multipurpose community center.

The Chesapeake and Ohio depot will be renovated and a community center and park added in Mt. Sterling.

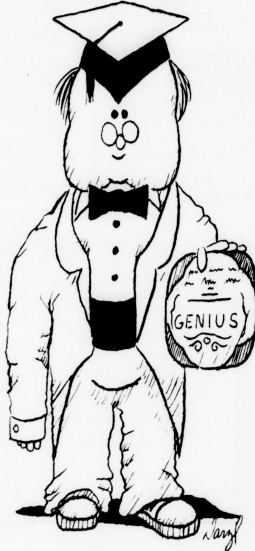
Drs. Paul Amatuzzo, Jon Friedman and Tony Roccanova received the prize following an announcement by the Montgomery County Fiscal Court which conducted the contest for architects.

In addition, there will be an outdoor theatre in the park. The center will be suitable for various kinds of community meetings.

The contractual bidding, construction and other work will require about two years, with completion expected sometime in 1980.

Not everyone will place an ad in the Kentucky Kernel's special Homecoming Edition for 22,500 UK students to see.

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sports

Cats and dogs collide

By DAVID HIBBITTS
Sports Editor

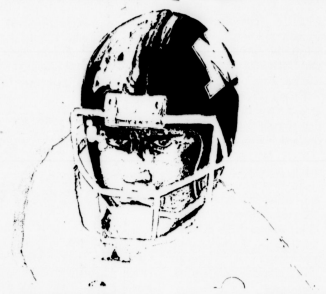
The Mississippi State Bulldogs and the Kentucky Wildcats have been on a collision course from the commencement of their late August practices.

Both schools have traveled thorny paths on the way to UK's conference opener tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the friendly confines of Commonwealth Stadium.

Both were picked in various Top Twenty preseason polls, and both have made the prognosticators look good with identical 3-1 records. However, MSU's one loss came at the hands of the Florida Gators two weeks ago, putting its conference title hopes in serious jeopardy.

An incentive for the Bulldogs might be Kentucky's first appearance in the Top Twenty this year, a ranking of 16th in the country. State was knocked out of the ratings by its loss to Florida.

The Dogs carry another burden which is quite familiar to the slayers of 4th-ranked Penn State. After last



week's 24-21 squeaker over Kansas State, State head coach Bob Tyler named six players who were suffering from nagging injuries.

On the Wildcats' side of the injury ledger, the forecast is looking much brighter. Defensive back Rick Hayden should start seeing a lot more playing time and linebacker Jim Kovach will be ready to play for the first time since the North Carolina game.

The additions of Hayden and Kovach will be welcomed warmly when the UK defense attempts to stop the combined passing and running attack of State quarterback Bruce Threadgill.

Threadgill was fourth in the SEC last year in tandem offense with an average of 123.7 total yards a game. He is considered to be the most versatile quarterback in the conference this year.

He would probably receive a strong rebuttal from the Cats' own Derrick Ramsey who has been playing better

every week. After four games, Ramsey has a total of 440 yards and Threadgill 426 in total offense.

However, the dual between Threadgill and Ramsey will not be the only attraction of the evening.

Mississippi State head coach Bob Tyler believes that Kentucky's win last week and his own team's inconsistency could be determining factors in the outcome of the game.

"This is the second year in a row they are coming off a win over Penn State and it could be an incentive," he said. "I was very impressed with their (UK's) offense and defense last year but I am even more impressed this year."

"They have a great, great quarterback in Derrick Ramsey. Among the things we will have to do to win is contain him."

Despite gaining 330 yards a game, the Bulldog offense has sputtered and sputtered with

repeated fumbles in its close four games. "We are going to have to be a lot more consistent on offense this week," Tyler added.

"I feel we have the people to be more consistent. We need to control the ball more and have longer scoring drives to gain confidence. I think we're going to have to use the pass more as an offensive weapon."

These statements would be fine and dandy if not for a fine State running attack and the threat of a thunderstorm for tomorrow night.

MSU's sophomore halfback James Jones and senior fullback Dennis Johnson rank fifth and sixth in the SEC's top ten runners with 288 and 283 yards respectively.

Jones' rushing average is even more awesome at 7.4 yards per carry. And Johnson was fourth in the conference last year with 857 yards and a 5.7 average.

Yet when these two teams take the field, the statistics can probably be thrown out the window. They simply mirror each other too closely. The only outcome can be a devastating collision.



BOB TYLER



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Philip Morris Incorporated Announces Its Marketing/Communications Competition

The Competition: Philip Morris Incorporated is sponsoring its Ninth Annual Marketing/Communications Competition, offering winners cash awards for the development of a marketing/communications proposal related to the company's non-tobacco products or operations. It is designed to provide students with realistic and practical business experience to supplement their classroom learning.

The Topic: Students may propose a program in corporate responsibility, marketing, promotion, advertising, college relations, communications, community relations, urban affairs, government affairs, etc.

The Judges: Members of the selection committee are: Eugene H. Kummel, Chairman, McCann Erickson; Mary Wells Lawrence, Chairman, Wells, Rich, Greene; Arjay Miller, Dean, Stanford Business School; William Ruder, President, Ruder & Finn; and James C. Bowling, Senior Vice President, Philip Morris Incorporated.

The Students: The Competition is open to students currently enrolled in any accredited college or university. Undergraduate students must work in groups of five or more, and graduate students in groups of two or more, both under the course of a full-time faculty member.

The Prize: A first place award of \$1,000 and a second place award of \$500 will be presented to the winning entries in the undergraduate and graduate categories.

The Deadline: The deadline for proposals is December 16, 1977.

Write us and we will supply background information on the program and on the corporation and its products.
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Philip Morris Incorporated
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Please send me additional information on the Competition.

Name _____
Address _____
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Marathoner Buell shares his running philosophy

By GEORGE DEMIC
Kernel Reporter

Jim Buell does not own any UK track or cross-country records. His fastest clocking for the quarter-mile is a 56.3, slow by track standards. He wears arch supports to correct his running form. Nevertheless, cross-country coach Ken Olsen describes Buell as "possibly the finest track and cross-country runner in the history of Kentucky."

Evidently, slow quarter times mean little to the UK running ace. Buell's best times include 8:46 for two miles, a 13:51 three-mile mark and 29:16 for 10,000 meters (6.2 miles), which he says is his specialty.

Buell is concerned more with the success of the team than with personal achievement. "When you come here as a freshman, you look at a school record and say, 'O.K., that's my goal,'" he said.

"But I don't own any records. It's not disappointing. I look more toward aesthetic goals. I'm running for the team now."

Kentucky ran in the Indiana Invitational last Saturday, finishing third in the 25-team meet. Buell finished 12th.

"I didn't run as well as I had hoped but we ran well as a team," he said. "There were only 38 seconds between the first and last Kentucky finishers."

One Kentucky runner in that race, Dave Bensema collapsed less than 100 yards from the finish line. "He didn't even know he didn't finish the race," Buell said. "He was right up there with Tom (Burridge) in about 15th place when he went down. He ran a great race. I hope he doesn't get gun-shy."

"Every good runner has put himself against the wall at least once—run himself to total dehydration. When you push yourself that hard, let's face it, it hurts."

Buell pondered for a moment a quote by Joseph Epstein which reads:

"That a game may have no consequence outside itself—no effect on history, on one's own life, on anything really—does not make it trivial but only

makes the enjoyment of it all the purer."

With eyes widening, he added, "Yeah, yeah! I go along with this, because somewhere in 'Podunk County' there's somebody who's going to run a race and better himself and get as much elation out of it as, say, Bruce Jenner (decathlon champion) in the '76 Olympics."

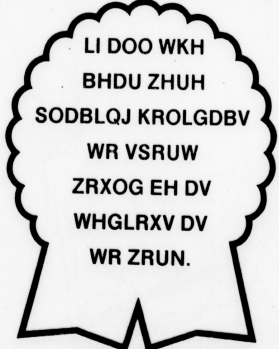
"But the biggest thrill I've ever had was the first medal I ever won. I won it in the 1969 Polo Invitational. When I tell people this, they sometimes give me a really disappointed look."

Buell does not consider running a masochistic sport. "To me, running is the ultimate personal challenge. It takes every bit of concentration, every bit of physical power I have."

Buell's physical power was demonstrated when he once won three marathons in three months: the Kentucky Relays Marathon in a driving rain with a time of 2:26:26, Florida Relays Marathon in 2:23:45, and the Kentucky AAU Marathon.

The challenge.

This is a cryptogram, a form of code language. The "Q" always stands for "A"; the guage, where letters of the alphabet stand "T" for "C"; and the "L" for "T". Your challenge is to break the code of the cryptogram and discover its hidden message.



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TENURE AT UK

Your AAUP presents a Panel on "How to Get Tenure at UK" Tuesday, October 11 at 3:30 p.m. Room 245 Student Center. Question and Answer period follows. Membership not required. University community invited.

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Jaffe uses strength and quickness

By PHILIP RUTLEDGE
Copy Editor

On the past few Saturdays, UK noseguard Richard Jaffe, along with the rest of the defense, has been making opposing quarterbacks look like five miles of bad road by the end of the game.

Just ask Penn State quarterback Chuck Fusina. As the Nittany Lions were trying to mount a fourth quarter comeback against the Wildcats last week, Jaffe burst through the line to drop Fusina for a big loss that helped secure UK's 24-20 victory.

The win also shot Kentucky to the number 16 ranking in the Associated Press' weekly football poll. What does Jaffe think about the rating?

"I think it's great," he said. "It gives the team self-confidence and self-pride. Everybody really worked hard this summer and came back in shape."

Jaffe was the second team

noseguard behind Jerry Blanton at the start of the season. But when defensive tackles Tim Gooch and Bob Winkel were injured, Blanton was moved to tackle. This opened up the noseguard spot for Jaffe, who has been tenacious at the position.

As a freshman last year, Jaffe had 41 solotackles and 22 assists. So far this year, Jaffe has 12 solos and nine assists. These figures are tremendous since stars like Blanton and defensive end Art Still are on the same defense.

Jaffe overpowers opposing blockers. He combines overall strength ("I once benched 400 pounds and squatted 500") and speed (he runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75 seconds) to achieve this talent.

But Jaffe credits his and the rest of the defense's success to the coaches. "We've got a helluva coaching staff," he said as he chewed on a plug of Red Man

chewing tobacco. "They get us prepared for every game. They know what they're talking about. Coach (Bill) Glaser is a fine defensive line coach."

"Jaffe combines his strength and quick hands to defeat the blocker," Glaser said. "He plays hard and intense."

"Coach (Fran) Curci said in a recent radio interview that pound for pound he was the best defensive lineman he (Curci) has had since he came to Kentucky."

But Kentucky was not the only college to seek the 6-9, 230 pound nose guard from Coral Gables High School in Miami, Fla. "I was recruited by Michigan, Georgia, Florida State and Clemson," Jaffe said.

"I knew I would get a fair shot here. I thought I would play a lot as a freshman, which I did. At a big school like that (Michigan) they won't give you a look. It's traditional not to look at

freshmen. I wanted to play." Newsclips have to be held in believe that Jaffe's football future is not bright. Jaffe said a professional football career looms in the back of his mind.

"It has always been my dream," he said. "It kind of hindered me last year when they moved me to noseguard. I was a middle linebacker in high school."

"Down linemen in the pros are 6-4 or 6-5. But if I ever get a chance to play in the pros,

they will move me to middle linebacker."

Presently, Jaffe is undecided on his scholastic future. "I'm finishing required courses as a sophomore," he said. "I'm leaning towards education. You need something to fall back on, because you can't depend on athletics."

It's true careers in sports are few and far between, but Richard Jaffe seems to have the inside track on most prospects.

AL playoffs are even

NEW YORK (AP) — Ron Gandy pitched a brilliant three-hitter and designated hitter Cliff Johnson awakened a slumbering New York of love with a home run and double to lead the Yankees to a 6-2 victory over Kansas City Thursday night, tying the American League championship playoff series 1-1.

Gandy, the slender left-hander who was New York's most dependable starter during the regular season, overpowered the Royals, who had collapsed three home games in winning the opening

game of the best-of-five series.

But it took Johnson's booming bat and a vital second chance, provided by catcher Darrell Porter, to enable the designated hitter's fond hope to get the Yankees going.

The victory was particularly vital for New York because the remainder of the series will be played at Kansas City, where the Royals had a remarkable 33.7 record in the final three months of the regular season.

Weekend in Wildcat sports

If the UK Mississippi State football contest tomorrow night is not enough for the diverse sports fan, there will be other campus sports to watch this weekend.

In women's sports, the volleyball team will play Tennessee in its second home game of the year. The game will be played at Transylvania tomorrow at 4 p.m.

while the men's team travels to Purdue for matches Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday afternoon offers two other choices. The soccer team hopes to keep its unbeaten record intact in a 3 p.m. home game while the rugby club meets Evansville in a 1 p.m. game on its home turf.

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Students use AIDS as exams approach

MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Staff Writer

As the semester gets busier and the tests pile up, students turn to the library for help. The Academic Information Developmental Skills Center (AIDS) in the first-floor reserve room is the place to go for any type of information, according to AIDS Librarian Karen Boucias.

The AIDS Center is bigger and better than ever, says Boucias. "Here we offer free tutoring, media equipment, old tests and supplementary study guides," she said.

"The entire library offers all kinds of things that the students don't know about," she added. "There's a paperback reading room on the fifth floor addition that offers the latest novels and comfortable seating.

"We also have a computerized bibliographic searching system in Data Services, located on the second floor of (M.I.) King South," she said. "The system can retrieve any story

from the Courier-Journal and the New York Times.

"Plus, the library has a new orientation tour this year, which many students may want to check into," Boucias said.

The AIDS Center moved to the first floor in order to add media materials and equipment. The center now has the facilities for copying tapes, playing them and showing Cara-mates.

Cara-mates are slide and tape productions ready for viewing in the center's carrels. The carrels are also wired for listening to tapes, or the tapes can be rented for 25 cents a day. If a tape is already in use, the center can copy the tape in a day, rather than the usual two week wait for returns. They will also copy any tape or album that is brought in, if it is accompanied by a blank tape. The charge for this is \$1.

Either Bob Sandrock, who moved to AIDS to help with media equipment, or Boucias will be there to help until 5 p.m. on weekdays. During the

remainder of the library hours, students will be there to assist.

The new location was also chosen because the tutoring can be done in the same room. "We offer free tutoring in math, chemistry, physics, and English. The free tutoring in English and writing skills is held sometime every day," she said.

Boucias added that they are hoping to expand but they don't have enough tutors to meet the demands that they now have.

"All tutors and services have been updated for the fall semester. This includes our sample test file and study tip sheets. We also have a collection of basic skills books," she said.

"Since we moved down here this fall, we've had twice as many students use our services as we did last September. I just hope that students will come by, we'll save them time and trouble," Boucias said.



On target

Technology has made the tools of the ancient sport of archery challenging and complex. Here, Carl Allen draws a bow on a target at the Shively Sports Center.

Homebuyers' booklet published

A 28-page pocket-size "Kentucky Homebuyer's Guide" has been published by the College of Business and Economics' Center for Real Estate and Land Use Analysis.

Dr. L. Randolph McGee, center director, said both consumers and real estate brokers can benefit from the booklet.

"Greater familiarity with the purchase process will result in less suspicion and distrust on the part of consumers who ordinarily might feel themselves at the mercy of real estate brokers and attorneys," McGee said. "Consumers should be less likely to enter into a contract that is unfavorable to them.

Copies are 25 cents apiece and may be obtained by writing to the center, care of the business and economics college, Lexington 40506.

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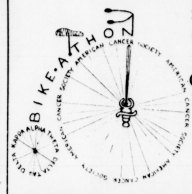
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Kernel Questionnaire
210 Journalism Bldg.
University of Kentucky
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What do you like best in the Kernel? (Rate your favorites with the numbers 1-3)

- News coverage
- Advertising
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Do you have any ideas for new Kernel drop-off points?

Do you ever clip coupons from the Kernel? yes no

Do you use the TV schedule in our Friday Arts & Entertainment section? yes no

Have you ever put a classified ad in the Kernel? yes no If so, did you get a good response? yes no

What are the most memorable advertisements in the Kernel?

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A & E ARTS ENTERTAINMENT
a supplement to the Kentucky Kernel friday, october 7, 1977



Outdoor Theatre Festival

see page 3

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Mastering changes with Hatfield Clan

By GREGG FIELDS
Kernel Reporter

The Hatfield Clan—appearing Monday and Tuesday at the Student Center Coffeehouse—offers a textbook lesson on how a musical group changes over the years.

Currently the house band for the downtown bar O'Keefe's, The Hatfield Clan (THC) was founded ten years ago by Rodney Hatfield. Basically a country blues band when it began, the band has gone on to embrace endless forms of music. Hatfield, the only original member still playing in the band, has always been the group's constant nucleus.

After adding a saxophone and flute to the original band of acoustic guitar, electric guitar and bass, the Clan began embracing what Hatfield calls, "white punk blues." Their first engagements were played at

the old Paddock Club, located on the corner now occupied by Coliseum Plaza.

Moving next into a short stretch of boogie-type music, THC moved into the JAMF Club on Broadway. Here the Clan began embracing yet another music style. "It was really raw music," relates Hatfield. "It was all energy."

Several membership changes followed, after which the band took to roads leading south, touring throughout Tennessee, Florida, and Georgia. The highlight of the trip was a stint at Grant's Lounge in Macon, Ga., where several representatives of Capricorn Records saw them play.

But all was not well with the group's leader. "We kind of drove ourselves nuts on the road," says Hatfield, who disbanded the Clan after the tour.

Leading a new group called The Jazz Bowl, Hatfield entered a period of playing Bessie Smith and Bob Dylan, interlaced with a lot of comedy skits. But the band folded when pianist Lee Carroll left for Boston's Berkeley School of Music. He subsequently returned and is now playing with Hatfield in the current Clan.

After Carroll left the Jazz Bowl, Hatfield and the remainders turned to what some observers called disco, a title which insults Hatfield. "We got a lot of shit during that period," he confesses. "But what we were playing was Jaco Pastorius, Quincy

Continued on page 8

MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA

You can win two passes to a local theatre. Fill out the form below, answering the questions correctly and if your name is drawn, then you win! Winners will be listed in next week's MYSTERY MOVIE MANIA. The winners may then come to the address below to pick up their passes. Only one entry per person, please. Kernel Press employees and their immediate families are not eligible to enter.



Last week's winners and answers:
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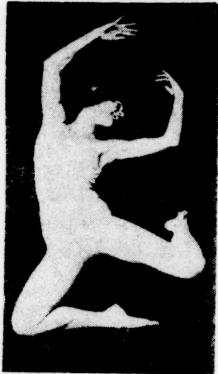
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Tickets on sale this week

Harry Chapin (below) appears in concert Oct. 25 at Memorial Coliseum. Tickets go on sale at the Coliseum at 10 a.m. Monday for \$5 to students with IDs. The Nancy Hauser Dance Company offers modern dance Oct. 22 at the Lexington Opera House. Tickets, on sale Oct. 10 at SC 203 and all Dawahares', are \$2 students and \$4 public.



On the cover

In a sure sign that Fall is indeed upon us, the annual outdoor Theatre Festival began Wednesday and wraps up their schedule today. As part of the festival, one-act plays, mime, brass ensemble and dance company have been performing at various points around campus.

In the cover picture, Gary Galbraith (left) and William Walker play Army in an performance on the Complex. Galbraith, a Tele-Communication junior, and Walker, a Theater Arts junior, are in the cast of *Butterfly*. The cover photo is the work of David O'Neill.

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FAYETTE MALL 777-6667	Now Showing! Between the Lines Times: 3:30 7:30 9:30
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TURFLAND MALL 777-6667	HELD OVER! STAR WARS A long time ago Times: 2:00 4:30 7:15 9:30 in a galaxy far, far away. No Passes

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Oct. 13 —All Beethoven Concert 14	Feb. 16 —Strauss, Schumann, Bartok 17
Nov. 17 —Milhaud, Rodrigo, Dvorak 18	March 9 —Mozart, Vivaldi, Poulenc 10
Jan. 19 —Francaix, Respighi, Vivaldi, 20 Hayden	April 13 —Saint-Saens, Smetana, 14 Tchaikovsky


A limited number of tickets are available to U.K. students upon presentation of a validated student ID card.
Tickets will be distributed on the Tuesday and Wednesday prior to each performance.
Distribution of tickets for the first performance will take place on Tuesday, Oct. 11 and Wednesday, Oct. 12, 1977.

STUDENT CENTER 12:00 noon - 6:00 p.m.
(Coat Check Area)

SCHOOL OF MUSIC 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

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Oct. 5-7, 1977

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how the little fishes
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icarus' mother
6 p.m.
midsummer night's dream-
north side campus dorm
botticelli-north side
campus dorm
icarus' mother-dorm complex
uk dance company-
dorm complex

A&E Guide

Friday, Oct. 7

Singer Mike Cross will be at the Jefferson Davis Inn, 102 W. High St. from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. A cover charge of \$1 will be charged.

The Hatfield Clan, a local jazz group, will play at Stingle's in Chevy Chase from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Lake and Moore, a duo of ex-Backdoor Trots members Tim Lake and Donny Moore, will perform at The Brewery from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Satchel Paige will perform at the Silver Dollar Disco, 3523 Lansdowne Dr., from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Jazz Fusion takes the stage tonight at O'Keefe's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. The bar is located downtown at 357 W. Short St.

Francois Truffaut's *Small Change* at 7 and 9 p.m. and Woody Allen's *What's Up, Tiger Lilly* at 11 p.m. will be shown tonight at the Student Center Cinema. There is an admission charge of \$1.

The UK Outdoor Theater has its final day with performances on the Student Center Patio, Botanical Gardens and the Commerce Building. Performances begin at each location at 12 noon.

Saturday, Oct. 8

Mike Cross performs at The Jefferson Davis Inn from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

The Hatfield Clan plays at Stingle's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

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It is now **O'Keefe's** time

Where are you?
Fri., Sat. **JAZZ FUSION 9-1**
next week: Hatfield Clan Tues.-Sat.

A&E Guide

Saturday (con't)

Satchel Paige plays at the Silver Dollar Disco from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Jazz Fusion will be presented by O'Keefe's from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Tim Lake and Donny Moore, former members of the defunct Backdoor Trots, perform as a duo from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Brewery.

Small Change will be shown at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. and What's Up, Tiger Lilly at 11 p.m., by the SCB Cinema for \$1.

Sunday, Oct. 9

The SCB Cinema will screen *The Marquise of O* at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$1 to students and staff with ID.

Monday, Oct. 10

Student auditions for the UK Theatre production of *The Madman* and the *Nun* will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The SCB Cinema will present *The Marquise of O* at 7 and 9 p.m. for \$1 admission.

Tuesday, Oct. 11

Ascent of Man series, episode 6, "Starry Messenger" at 4 p.m. in Pence Hall, room 209.

The Classic Film Festival will present *Last Laugh* at 7 p.m. in Auditorium D of the White Hall Class Room Bldg. Admission Free.

The SCB Cinema will feature *The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum* at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 to students and staff with validated ID.

Wednesday, Oct. 12

The SCB Cinema presents the Academy Award winning film, *Harlan County U.S.A.* at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1 with UK ID.

WKY-FM "Clear-Spot" Feature Album will feature Keith Jarrett's *The Survivors' Suite* at 11:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 13

College of Architecture's "History of Film" series presents the Charlie Chapin films *Foxy Street* and *The Tramp* at 3 p.m. in Pence Hall 209.

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Friday and Saturday Satchel Paige

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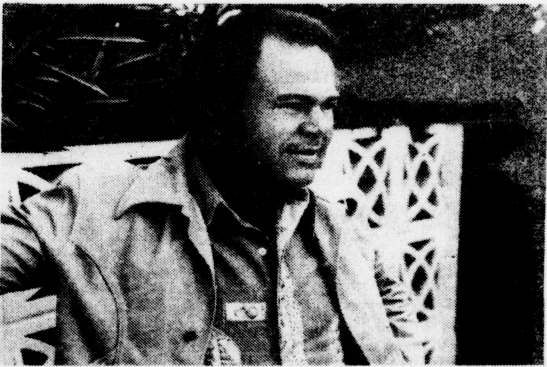
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FRIDAY IS THREEFER
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Tonite and Sat: **HATFIELD CLAN**
 Dance contest winners receive four 4ft.
 Palm Trees—compliments of Cactus Jack.

in Chevy
 Chase




Stevie and Ella

Stevie Wonder and Ella Fitzgerald can be heard on "Jazz Alive," 10 p.m. Sunday. The program will be broadcast over WBKY-FM, 91.3.

Hatfield Clan comes of age

Continued from page 2

Jones and Wah Wah Watson. Certain close-minded people chose to call it disco."

With the return of Carroll, Hatfield reinstated the name Hatfield Clan and moved the group toward a noticeably jazzy sound. The band's presentstyle is to take a classical jazz tune—such as Duke Ellington's "Take the A Train"—and rework it using a progressive sound.

Providing the music in the current version of The Hatfield Clan are David White and Dwight Dunlap on drums; Spooner on mixer; Carroll on keyboards; boyish-looking Bobby Montgomery on bass guitar and Hatfield on harmonica, percussion and lead vocals.

Hatfield doesn't think that the many changes in music have produced a complete turnover in audiences. The fact that the band had a lot of negative feedback during their Quincy Jones-disco period indicates to him that there were many old fans listening.

The majority of that audience is not made up of UK students, or so believes percussionist Dunlap. "We packed 'em in all summer while school was out," he reasons.

But, adds Spooner, the group would like to establish closer ties with the university crowd. The Student Center (SC) Coffeehouse this Monday and Tuesday is a first step, he feels. "I'd like to see us do something in the (SC) ballroom," added Spooner. "We only use about one-fourth of our equipment here (at O'Keefe's.) The ballroom would give us an opportunity to use more of our equipment."

In regards to next week's coffeehouse, Hatfield said, "I have no idea what the crowd can expect and I hope they don't know either."

But those who have seen their show before know to expect a few jokes, some flying wax fruit and maybe some paper mache masks.

Most importantly, though, one can expect good music that's fun to listen to.

And if they don't play Esther Phillips' "What A Difference A Day Makes," request it.

SCB CONCERTS PRESENT:

HARRY CHAPIN
 with special guest
TOM CHAPIN



TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25th, 1977, 8 PM, MEMORIAL COLISEUM
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TICKETS GO ON SALE OCT. 10TH (10am-4pm) at MEMORIAL COLISEUM ticket windows for persons with U.K. I.D.'s. (limit of 8 per person with I.D.)

STARTING OCTOBER 11, tickets will be available on weekdays from 10am to 4 pm at the UK Student Center Ticket Window (S.C. 203) AND AT ALL DAWAHARES STORES and BARNEY MILLERS.