



JIMMY CARTER

Audio failure delays finish of first debate

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA — President Ford and Jimmy Carter debated taxes, unemployment and the measures of leadership last night. The Democratic nominee demanded an end to "government by stalemate," the Republican President said he offers performance, not just promises.

For 82 minutes, they answered questions and traded barbs. Then the sound system broke down. And on the stage of the antique Walnut Street Theater, the White House rivals were suddenly silenced, cut off from the vast, nationwide television audience they sought to persuade.

In blue suits, on a blue set, they stood and waited. It took 27 minutes to get them back on the air.

So they wrapped it up on overtime, with summations that were, in essence, reviews of their standard campaign speeches.

"We have suffered because we haven't had leadership in this administration," Carter said. "We've had a government of stalemate." It

is a theme he hits from every platform—and one he raised at intervals during the debate, the first of three between the White House rivals.

Carter said the nation needs unity after a time of division, cooperation between Congress and the White House after a time of confrontation. He had earlier said Ford had vetoed legislation at a rate not seen since the Civil War, but the President said that was playing fast and loose with facts—and at the same time contended his vetoes have saved the tax-payers \$9 billion.

Ford said a major campaign issue is trust. "A President should not be all things to all people," he said. "A President should be the same thing to all people." He already had accused Carter of impression and wavering on economic issues including taxes.

In an earlier exchange, Carter had said that if he was to be tied with all acts of a Congress in which he never served, Ford should be identified with the administration of Richard M. Nixon, in which he did serve.



GERALD FORD

KENTUCKY Kernel

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University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

University names Ivy watchdog for athletics

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

University Athletic Department officials this month appropriated \$3.36 million for the 1976-77 athletic budget. And they just hired someone who will make sure they stick to it. The new budgetary watchdog is Larry Ivy, who just stepped into a newly-created position.

"It's called 'assistant athletic director—finance', commonly referred to as business manager," Ivy said in his new office in Memorial Coliseum.

"I'll be responsible for preparation of routine analysis of the budget affairs, expenditure of money against the budget, all phases of team travel—anything financial comes through this office," he said.

Ivy moves to the athletic department after a seven-year stint as housing office director. He also will be responsible for preparation and compliance with all game contracts, handling guarantees for other teams playing at UK and monies UK is guaranteed by other universities for playing away from home.

"I'll also be handling the civic center contract and reservations at the Coliseum, for concerts or whatever," Ivy said.

The new athletic budget is up five per cent over last year and it will be Ivy's job to see that not a penny is

squandered. "I think it's a realistic budget. I think we can live with it," said Ivy, who admitted he was speaking with limited knowledge.

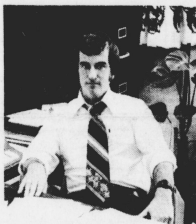
Indeed, he's been on the job only a week, but Ivy has already gotten his feet wet. He accompanied the football team on its road trip to Kansas to see that things like hotel and bus reservations went smoothly.

"The new job is more important on football trips," Ivy said. "There's more contact with other other school. Things vary."

Although it's too soon to tell, Ivy said he doesn't think the athletic financial structure is something he will have to rescue and revive. "Let's see, they've been in business how many years?" he said with a smile. "I don't foresee any major changes. We may change our purchasing procedure so we can better control our expenditures, to make sure we're following NCAA regulations."

Ivy is the second assistant athletic director hired by the University over the last two years. Frank Ham, who moved into the first position last year, said he doesn't think Ivy's new job will change his duties.

The new position was created because the duties involved were handled by Jan Schmitz, who resigned last summer, and Louise Gilcrest, who will retire next month. "Instead of reassigning the



LARRY IVY

jobs to other Athletic Department employees, athletic officials consolidated them under one position.

"I think the area Mr. Ivy works within and the area I work within are certainly related, but his duties don't supplant anything I do," said Ham, who works chiefly with the Blue-White fund and the ballgame parking program.

While the housing and athletic departments have a few things in common, Ivy will be the first to admit there are some striking differences.

"This is a big challenge," he said. "There's a lot of action. And the attention of the University stays on the athletic program, whether that's good or bad."

But despite the pressure, Ivy is happy with the change.

"I definitely feel it's a promotion," he said (not just a lateral shift). "I always had it in the back of my mind, trying to be involved from the working standpoint with the athletic department. When this job opened up, I was happy to get it."

By DICK GABRIEL
Assistant Managing Editor

University employees began their support for this year's United Way campaign with a luncheon yesterday in the grand ballroom of the Student Center.

Almost 300 people heard President Otis Singletary, co-chairman for the Plus 1,000 Club for the United Way of the Bluegrass, begin the drive with a brief, laconic speech.

"I'm not going to give you any jazzed up 'professional fund raiser speech,'" Singletary said, "mainly because I don't know how."

"I'm just going to tell you why I support the United Way. I believe quite simply that the work of the 30-plus agencies benefitting from the drive make Lexington and Fayette County a better place for us to live."

Singletary said the University is a most integral part of the drive because of the size of the campus in relation to the community.

"The University is the most significant and dynamic enterprise in this geographical area," he said. "I'd like to see the University do what it did last year—take the lead in the drive and show the community that the University takes its role as good neighbor seriously."

"I'm proud of what the University has done and I'm looking forward to seeing us take our place as leader in this enterprise," he said.

Last year, UK was honored as the single largest contributor to the United Way, donating over \$94,000. According to Dr. Harold Brinkley, chairman of the UK campaign, this year's goal is \$100,000.

E. L. "Buddy" Langley, president of General Telephone of Kentucky and a vice

Derby Day

Fun and games in 25th annual event

By BETSY PEARCE
Kernel Staff Writer

If you want to watch girls wrap each other in toilet paper, race each other in inner tubes and throw eggs at guys, then the Sigma Chi Derby is for you.

This Sunday, Sigma Chi fraternity will hold its 25th annual Derby, and according to Derby coordinator Dave Woodrow, you don't want to miss it. "It's hard to describe; I guess you could compare it to Mardi Gras," he said.

Woodrow, affectionately known as "Derby Daddy," explained what the Derby involves. "It's a week-long affair in which all sororities try to accumulate points by various means," he said.

One way a sorority may earn points is through the Derby chase, where sorority pledges try to obtain the felt derby hats that fraternity members carry with them. Each derby is worth one point.

Another popular event is the quest for the "Secret Sig," a person other than a Sigma Chi, whose identity is sought out by the sororities. This year's Secret Sig was Bill Bablitz, manager of Baskin-Robbins.

The "most prestigious" award, according to Woodrow, is the Spirit Award. Five anonymous in-house Sigma Chi's judge the sororities all week on their enthusiasm. "It's the

hardest (event) to judge, and we try to pick five members who can be unbiased about it," he said.

The week's activities culminate on Derby Sunday when sororities compete against each other in events such as the tug-of-war, egg throw, inner tube roll, sack race, deck-a-pledge, wrap-a-pledge, mystery event, coach's event and queen contest.

Contestants for Derby Queen are nominated by each sorority and are judged by faculty members and administrators on the basis of poise and appearance as well as the answer to the question they are asked.

"During the late '50s and early '60s, the queen was picked according to how close she came to the current Miss America's measurements," Woodrow said.

Sororities are given points according to how well they do in each event. The sorority with the most points for the entire week, including Sunday's events, wins the Derby.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students and interfraternity council advisor, views the Derby as "a real good event." "It gets the pledges involved right off the bat, and it's good for the Sigma Chi's getting to meet girls from other sororities," he said.

Putting together the Derby is no easy task, as Woodrow, in his second

year as coordinator, explained. "As Derby Daddy, I help decide everything from which bands will play to the design on the Derby t-shirts. I order the derby (hats) and plan the events," he said.

Then there are the Derby coaches, who help sorority pledges prepare for the different events. Four or five Sigma Chi's are designated to each sorority and practice with them about a week before the Derby.

Toby Burke, who is coaching Chi Omega sorority, talked about his two years as coach. "It helps sorority pledges get to know each other better, plus, it gives a lot of freshmen the chance to get acquainted with a fraternity," he said.

Burke said that although his fraternity spends a lot of time and energy trying to make The Derby a success, everyone involved has a lot of fun. "We want everybody to have a good time and enjoy the Friday night dance, as well as Sunday's festivities," he said.

The Sigma Chi Derby is not unique to the South. It was started at UCLA, Woodrow said, and every Sigma Chi chapter in the country adopted the idea.

Sarah Jenkins, assistant dean of students, recalled her sorority days at Hanover College. "I really liked the Derby there," she said. "I got some battle scars from it, but I sure did enjoy it."

As Panhellenic advisor, Jenkins gets together with Woodrow before the Derby to make sure the games are not in any way humiliating to women. She also performs miscellaneous duties such as judging the queen candidates.

Jenkins sees the Derby as a positive thing, and says that "it develops a sense of unity within pledge groups."

Woodrow emphasized his appreciation for sororities' efforts. "It's not just a big ego-trip for us," he said. "We realize all the trouble they go to."

Though he will be glad to see his Derby problems and responsibilities end, Woodrow anticipates the Derby as "a great time." "Hopefully we'll have another 25 like the past 25," he said.

United Way drive receives big start for this year's effort

editorials & comments

Editorials do not represent the opinions of the University

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Press, Schorr avoid hassle

Daniel Schorr and the American press were saved a legal mess when the House Ethics Committee voted to release Schorr from criminal prosecution.

Schorr is the CBS newsman who obtained a copy of the so-called Pike Committee report, detailing illicit FBI and CIA activities. The report, published in consecutive editions of the New York weekly, *The Village Voice*, also was critical of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

The Ethics Committee subpoenaed Schorr for refusing to reveal his source in obtaining the document. Schorr has justifiably maintained that if he were forced to reveal the source, his First Amendment rights would be violated.

Schorr's source is open to prosecution in the committee's view because the House voted to suppress the committee report for national security reasons. Schorr was not liable for actual release of the document because the House sealed it after Schorr had obtained his copy.

While the Ethics Committee has made the right decision in freeing Schorr from prosecution, it is significant to note that it did it for the wrong reasons. The committee reasoned that Schorr wouldn't reveal the source, even if he was jailed.

The committee also avoided judgment on the key issue of the "Schorr affair," the constitutional guarantee of a free press and the right of government to investigate.

This constitutional clash is nothing new—hundreds of reporters have been in Schorr's position. And the courts generally have shown a necessary respect for the rights of the press.

The committee should have conceded Schorr's professional obligation to protect the identity of his source.



The words of Daniel Schorr best explain the absolute importance of this: "To betray a confidential source would mean to dry up many future sources for many future reporters. The reporters and the news organizations would be the immediate losers. The ultimate losers would be the American people and their free institutions."

The report obtained by Schorr was actually of very little significance—most of the information was all ready leaked through the news media.

But the Schorr affair is significant in terms of the importance of a free press as guaranteed by the First Amendment. And though the committee decision is a victory for Schorr, its actions weren't indicative of respect due the First Amendment.

Western democracy not suitable to stark realities in South Asia

By BIRAF K. SIMHA

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi of India has been the butt of a lot of recrimination in the *Kernel* lately—I refer specifically to your Sept. 1 editorial and Mr. Downey's comments in the Sept. 5 issue. You end

commentary

your editorial by stating that "...India can no longer claim to be the world's largest democracy." I gather you are implying that for the last 29 years India has had this "honor."

Yet you yourself mention that "...in its 29 year history as an independent nation, India has been constantly plagued by starvation and inadequate living conditions." Well, how do you tell the starving peasant that he should rejoice because he is living in a democracy?

"Democracy" is not going to provide him with the basic amenities of food, clothing, and shelter that are the birth-right of every human being. Parliamentary democracy, in the western form, is not suitable to the stark realities of South Asia; and if you had any personal experience with the conditions there you would not hesitate to agree. As for American "democracy," perhaps perhaps the 50 per cent of Americans who are not going to vote in the coming presidential elections will have something to say about that.

Through Ms. Gandhi's efforts, there is a semblance of order in India today and the government is respected. Food prices have been reduced drastically and inflation is



no longer the problem that it was. Corruption, that common ailment of most underdeveloped countries, has been reduced and there is new hope for an honest bureaucracy.

As a simple yet profound example, you can see in India today that people wait quietly in line for train tickets and the trains arrive on schedule. The pandemonium usually associated with Indian train stations and the usual snickering about "Indian time" are things of the past.

As for Mr. Downey's comments, which reeked of political naivete and a sexist attitude, I beg to differ on two points. Firstly, the qualities of "gentleness and peacefulness" are not enough to solve India's problems; stern measures, such as the ones Ms. Gandhi has taken, are needed. Secondly, women, historically, may have not appeared

war-like; this is because they have always been suppressed and have never had the opportunity to attain political power. So to expect solely compassion and gentleness from women with power is taking too much for granted, to say the least.

Ms. Gandhi's political restrictions have little effect, if any, on the masses; it is only the westernized pseudo-intellectuals that decry the "loss of democracy." The villager sees that he can buy rice at half the price of what it was in the past month, he finds that he can get bureaucratic attention without having to resort to bribery, and he rejoices — he can only join me in exclaiming, "Hurrah for Indira!"

Biraf K. Simha is a graduate student in the Patterson School of Diplomacy

Consumer focus ... Donor avoids floor after giving blood to hemophiliac

A Lexington consumer has been getting quite a bit of attention lately. He's Robert Amyx, the hemophiliac patient at the University Medical Center.

Since Aug. 28, he has been consuming blood faster than most people consume water: 20 units at a

bruce w. singleton

time, three to four times a day. And next week, that figure will double as the therapy steps up.

Let me refresh your memory about Robert Amyx. He, like most hemophiliacs, has a lot of orthopedic

problems. He underwent surgery to completely replace one hip. During a normal operation of this sort, some 500 units of blood might be consumed. But since Aug. 28, Amyx has needed 908 units. The Central Kentucky Blood Center has been airing urgent requests for donors of all types of blood for about a week now.

The response to this advertising has been pretty good. On Wednesday, 110 donors came to the blood center. Otherwise, between 70 and 100 have been donating each day since the call went out.

From the blood received the center refines a chemical called

"cryo precipitate," or the clotting factor not present in a hemophiliac's blood. Since the chemical is found in such small quantities, a lot of fresh, whole blood is needed to produce enough serum.

As a result, the blood center will open an extension donor center in room 206 of the Student Center, Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. The blood center, in the basement of Perkin's Pancake House on Limestone, is open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily.

I'll never forget the first time I gave blood. I was taking a flight physical, one that requires pumping out about a gallon of blood out for

examination. The nurse drew the blood into one of those little evacuated tubes and gave it to me to take to the other room. There it was. Red and warm, sitting there in my hand. I took it to the technicians in the other room and went to the doctor's office for the rest of the examination. The last thing I remember is the doctor checking my ears. I don't remember him telling me to lie down on the floor, and was quite surprised to be suddenly looking up at the ceiling.

"What happened," I asked. "You have acute hemo-phobia," the doctor said.

"Thank you," I said, "I think it's pretty cute myself."

"No," the doctor corrected me, "You passed out because you're scared of blood."

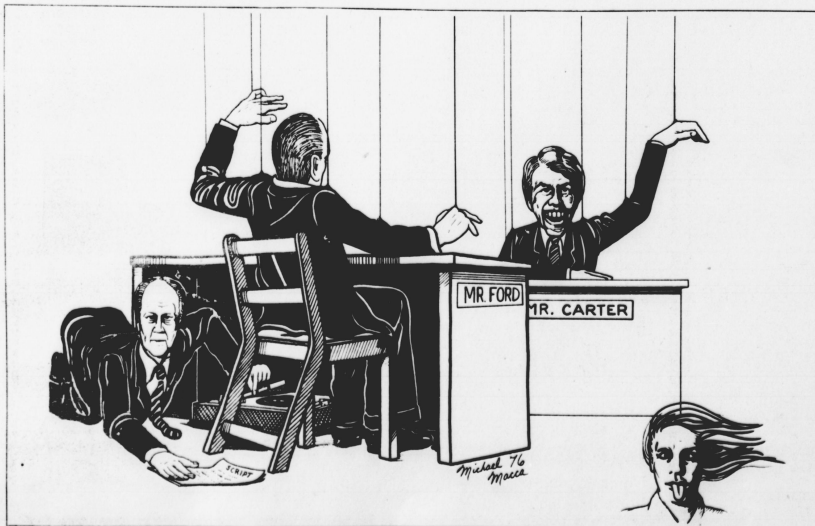
Since that time, I have looked to each year's flight physical with great embarrassment. After all, it does seem funny to some people to see a grown up law student type on his back musing "blood, blood."

But it isn't hard to justify writing about blood donation in what is supposed to be a consumer column. We are consumers of many things, and when we need it, the invention of the transfusion makes us consumers of blood. Everything has a cost, though, and the cost of a sufficient supply of blood is rolling up your sleeves.

With this in mind, consider Dick Downey's column in yesterday's paper. Then imagine the thoughts that went through my mind when he challenged me to donate a pint of blood. I mean, I've heard of rivalry between columnists, but Shana Alexander has never actually drawn blood from Jack Kilpatrick.

So, today I have a message for Dick Downey. You'll be very pleased to know I didn't end up on the floor at the Blood Center yesterday. They have couches.

Bruce W. Singleton is a second-year law student. Consumer Focus appears every Friday.



Letters

Union meeting

The UK AFSCME Organizing Committee would like to invite all UK Staff employees to a union meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Sept. 30. The meeting will be held at 239 Southland Drive, next to Pasquales Pizza.

We will have an AFSCME staff representative to discuss the recent strike at the University of Cincinnati and we've also invited a spokesperson, representing the workers at the Department of Human Resources in Kenton County, to discuss that group's attempt to unionize with AFSCME.

We want you to bring your questions and suggestions, so that together we can win this struggle as quickly as possible.

For more information or if you need transportation to the meeting, write: AFSCME, 1402 1/2 N. Broadway, Lexington, Ky 40505, or call: 233-7305 or 233-0776 after 4:30 p.m.

Bob Moody
UK AFSCME Committee

Watch for minors

After reading the article by Tam-

my Gandolfo regarding the Kiss concert, I think it's about time all UK employees (as well as students who live at home) started acting a little bit more responsibly. You owe it to your fellow students not to leave the *Kernel* lying around where it may fall into the hands of your naive children (or younger brothers and sisters, as the case may be).

Under present Kentucky state law, this can be classified as contributing to the delinquency of a minor. Moreover, for your part in our being exposed to this article, you should be arrested for assault. It is a medically proven fact that mixing the *Kernel* and *Tiger Beat* does something to the minds of adolescents.

As for you, Tammy, thanks for such profound informative tidbits as "Kiss doesn't take any type of drugs, so their act will always be in tip-top shape for every concert" and "Kiss takes showers after every concert."

And shame on you for using the word s-h-l-l. That's a no-no.

Matt Hughes
Arts & Sciences Junior

news briefs

Smith to announce decision on Rhodesia majority rule

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith will tell the nation Friday whether his white minority government will yield to international pressure and hand over power to Rhodesia's black majority under a plan pushed by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger.

Smith said his ruling all-white Rhodesian Front party decided at a meeting Thursday whether it will accept the proposals for transition to majority rule made by Kissinger in meetings with Smith last week. But he said the decision will not be revealed until his radio and television address Friday night.

Informed sources close to the party said the caucus accepted the proposals put to them by Smith. But there was no indication if they were the same as those made by

Kissinger at their meeting in Pretoria, South Africa.

Smith reportedly told Kissinger he would recommend approval of the plan. However, he must also win agreement from the Rhodesian Front.

The party has a 75 per cent majority in the 66-seat parliament. It rejected two earlier British proposals for transferring power from the country's 278,000 whites to its 6.4 million blacks.

There was "realistic talking from all of the members" at the caucus, Smith told newsmen. "At no time was there any irresponsible talk." Asked if he might meet with Kissinger again, Smith said, "I don't think that will be necessary. That was never part of any agreement."

Egypt pledges arms

Lebanon swears in president

CHTOURA, Lebanon (AP) — Protected by Syrian troops and armor, Elias Sarkis was sworn in Thursday as the new Christian president of war-torn Lebanon. In a gesture of support, Palestinian guerrilla leader Yasir Arafat said he would tell his forces to cease fire.

Arafat said: "I shall order my forces to cease fire on all Lebanese territory and avoid answering any provocations...I hope the coming days will bring the beginning of the end of the agony of both our people, Lebanese and Palestinian."

Another pledge of support for Sarkis came from Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

He was quoted as saying he is ready to give Sarkis "the heaviest and most modern weapons in Egypt's arsenal" to help him end the 17-month civil war, but would not send troops.

As Sarkis took the oath of office in this Syrian-occupied town, right-wing Christians and the alliance of leftist Moslems and Palestinian guerrillas continued to battle along the urban front dividing Beirut, the capital.

Sarkis pledged to end the civil war in a way that would insure Lebanon's interests and also safeguard the Palestinian cause.

"This, however, requires an immediate cessation of hostilities and a resort to dialogue," he added.

"I shall spare no effort to help the Palestinian guerrilla movement regain its homeland. The differences that touched off the civil war should be dealt with positively, rescue Lebanon from the current disaster without hurting the Palestinian rights," he said.

Crime rate rises three per cent;

FBI says theft increase is cause

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in theft pushed the nation's crime rate up 3 per cent during the first six months of this year, as compared with the same period a year ago, the FBI reported Thursday.

Although the six other crime categories declined, an 11 per cent surge in thefts was enough to produce an over-all increase in the crimes measured by the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports.

Thefts were up in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike and in all parts of the country.

The FBI figures are based on crimes reported to 9,160

state and local police agencies. Other studies have shown that the number of crimes actually committed far exceeds the number reported to police.

Harris enter not guilty plea

BERKELEY, Calif (AP) — William and Emily Harris, the radical couple who joined Patricia Hearst in a cross-country fugitive flight, pleaded innocent today to charges they kidnaped the young heiress.

Their arraignment on a 19-count criminal complaint came just one day before Hearst herself goes into

Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi noted that the 3 per cent overall increase was much less than the 13 per cent boost reported for the first half of 1975.

federal court to be sentenced for a bank robbery conviction.

Judge Wilmont Sweeney set a preliminary hearing for Oct. 7, but it was expected that a grand jury would issue an indictment which would supercede the criminal complaint. That would make the Oct. 7 hearing in municipal court unnecessary.

Carroll to set special legislature date

FRANKFORT (AP) — The special session of the General Assembly will not start until after Thanksgiving and will probably adjourn before Christmas, Gov. Julian Carroll said Thursday.

Carroll told a news conference he will meet with the legislative leadership the first week of November to set a date.

Carroll said he has told legislators he will not call the session until all interim committees have completed their work on proposed legislation and are ready to make

recommendations to the full General Assembly.

He said legislators have told him convening the session before Thanksgiving would be "a little early" and would cut down time needed to consider bills.

Carroll indicated earlier this month in a letter sent to all state legislators that the session could be convened as early as Nov. 8 if the committees completed their work in time.

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Water watch

Lexington Coast Guard detachment works to educate boaters, enforce regulations

By DONNA SMITH
Kernel Reporter

Would you believe it if you were told there is a Coast Guard detachment stationed in Lexington? Well, you should because there is and has been since last June.

What is the Coast Guard doing in Lexington? According to Chief Keith Mareno, they are patrolling Lake Cumberland, Dale Hollow, 900 miles of the Ohio River, two-thirds of Ohio, all of Indiana and eastern and central Kentucky.

The detachment, which

moved here in June from Madison, Ind. because Lexington is more central to the area they serve, performs a variety of duties.

"Our primary mission is boating safety," Mareno said. "That's what we are concerned with more than anything else." The group patrols the waterways in the above areas checking out boating equipment and procedures.

"Although we do have the power to arrest someone in violation of the federal boating standards, we would rather escort them off the

waterway and tell them what's wrong and how it can be corrected," Mareno said.

"After the problem is corrected, they are allowed back on the waterways. We would rather educate people as to what the law is than hassle them and perhaps arrest them."

In addition to patrolling the waterways in a general sense, the detachment also attends boating events in the area. Persons planning such an event must give the Coast Guard 30 days notice of the event and must obtain a parade event certificate.

"Our job usually consists of either closing off the river or securing the lake where the event is to be held," Mareno said. "We want to keep all spectators and commercial boats out of the area where the race or whatever is to be held."

Mareno said that when there is an accident in such an event, the Guard is there to assist. However, he said that one of the requirements of holding such an event, is that there be a rescue squad present.

Mareno stressed that the Coast Guard only enforces federal boating standards. "Each state writes their own laws in addition to the federal laws. Kentucky's are almost word for word the same as the federal. However, they did add some to it. We only enforce the federal standards, not the state," Mareno said.

Another purpose of the detachment is to enforce the regulations dealing with dealers and manufacturers of boats and boating equipment. They are required to visit

dealers once a year and determine if they are in compliance with the standards, Mareno said.

"The burden of safety rests with the manufacturer, however, we also deal with complaints pertaining to dealers, too. We assess fines, and try to give them a chance. However, the violation must be cleared up," Mareno said.

As part of the idea of promoting boating safety, the group gives lectures and talks to schools, organizations, American Legion groups, etc. "We know people don't know the law so we try to help them become aware of what they are required to do," Mareno said.

"About the most exciting thing that's happened to us was last weekend in Madison, Indiana, when someone started shooting screws at us from a starting pistol. We hope that it was because he was drunk and not because he didn't like us or the rules we enforce. The rules are designed to promote safety and that's what we want to do."

Architects show models; seminar set for Sept. 30

Alumni architecture graduates of UK are presenting an exhibit now through Oct. 1 in the lower gallery of Pence Hall from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

According to Lee Simms, an architecture alumnus, the exhibit consists of work done in the Lexington area. Twelve local architecture firms are represented.

The exhibit includes the

First National Bank (downtown), the Harrisburg Church Square and the Lexington Public Library. The exhibit also includes proposed stores and residences, including plans for a party house for northern Lexington.

The display shows these structures from the original floor plans and sketches, to the life-like models of the completed building.

"The whole idea of the exhibit is to show students and the community a good variety of architecture and how architects present themselves," Simms said.

A seminar on architecture will be held with practitioners, students and teachers on Sept. 30 at 2 p.m. in Pence Hall. Simms said the campus and community are invited.

Textbook exhibit ends today

By JIM McNAIR
Kernel Reporter

UK professors have until 4 p.m. today to browse through the selection of books awaiting academic adoption in the College Marketing Group (CMG) Mobile Book Exhibit, located in a trailer outside Frazee Hall.

More than 100 professors visited the trailer yesterday as Tom Neff, who runs the one-man operation, showed his wares.

Neff, who has driven a book trailer for CMG for two years, acts as a salesman for 275 publishers. In his trailer, he assists professors in locating books pertinent to their departments and helps those seriously considering adopting a book to fill out a request for a complimentary copy.

Neff's trailer in reality serves as traveling advertising agency. Publishers, ranging from individuals to the largest publishing firms, pay \$45 to have a book displayed on a trailer's shelves for one year. CMG has three trucks, thus tripling the cost for a publisher who wants nationwide exposure. CMG's book-truck service is open to all publishers.

"We are an open exhibit," Neff said, "and we cannot choose our selection of books. Our 275 publishers provide us with what we have in stock. Since we have no control, there are short stocks in, for example, music (three books). We unfortunately can't satisfy everyone."

Once a professor finds a book can serve in his program, he fills out the

exam copy request and, after two to three weeks, receives it. If he later decides to use the book for a class, all he has to do is tell the bookstore to order a supply.

"It's a very good, useful opportunity to get the latest in your field," said Walter Precourt, assistant professor of anthropology. "The book trailer facility conveniently brings the market to you with an up-to-date selection."

CMG also sells books on a mailing list basis, exploring the supply and demand of books for university professors. However, Neff only worries about selling what he has with him.

Although many people envy him and his traveling job, Neff comments wryly, "I couldn't take much more than the nine months I spend on the road already. Traveling does get old. I cover a lot of the country, but never get to see any of it. That's because I sit in this trailer all day long and drive at night."

We goofed

Because of a reporting error, a Sept. 22 Kernel article ("Swine flu vaccine available to Fayette County in October") contained incorrect dates and locations for administration of the vaccine.

The vaccine will be administered in Memorial Coliseum from 4-10 p.m. on Oct. 28 and from 2-8 p.m. on Oct. 30-31. The vaccine also will be administered on Nov. 6 and 7 from 2-8 p.m. For further information, call 277-6186.

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arts

Paul Williams' score highlights 'Phantom'

By MIKE CHIARA
Kernel Reporter

First Run

"Phantom of the Paradise"

Brian De Palma, who recently released the chilling "Obsession," wrote and directed this rock-opera tragedy, showing at Crossroads, starring singer-songwriter Paul Williams (who also wrote the words and music) and William Finley.

Williams plays a music-stealing recording agent who pirates the works of Finley; not once, but twice. Along the way he also sells his soul to the devil.

Broken-hearted, Finley comes back in a stupid-looking phantom costume to haunt the Paradise, the world's only rock and roll concert hall, and scares the daylight out of bad guy Williams.

review

Finley too signs his soul away to the devil in a contract written in blood and becomes buddies with Williams, but not for long. Williams again betrays him and Finley returns to phantomizing tactics. By this time your interest will probably be where mine was—on the music, which is fairly decent.

Things don't turn out too badly, though. De Palma cleverly spoofs modern rock concerts and the editing makes most of the film visually interesting.

Jessica Harper (recently in X-rated "Inserts") also appears. Rated PG—violence and implied sex.

"Inserts"

Set in the 1930's, this X-rated comedy-drama, showing at Northpark, stars Richard Dreyfuss ("Jaws," "American Graffiti") as a one-time Hollywood "Wonder Boy" director who, fallen on hard times, turns to making porno films to put bread on the table.

Dreyfuss sensitively portrays the behind-the-scenes dreariness of the rejected director. Beyond Dreyfuss acting, the rest of "Inserts" is drab.

The story gets involved with one character only to abruptly move on to the next, and the camera never leaves

the house where the films are made, creating a soap-opera atmosphere with only occasionally interesting dialogue. The X-rated sex scenes are not exploited, and are necessary to the story.

Rated X—male and female nudity, cursing and light violence; by no means a "skin flick."

Midnight

"Where's Poppa?"

George Segal and Ruth Gordon star in this touching black comedy, directed by Carl Reiner. (Fayette Mall)

"The Day the Lord Got Bustd"

Aging rock star Fabian Forte stars as a traveling preacher who turns out to be a money-hungry con man. Rated PG (Crossroads)

"Female Trouble"

Drag Queen Divine, 400 pounds worth, indulges in sickening fetishes, all in bad taste. The distributor of "Female Trouble" said it should be rated X, in that it may be morally offensive and crude. It has no rating. (Downtown Cinema)

Mike Chiara is a freshman social professions major. His movie reviews appear on Fridays.

Cincinnati Symphony performs Wednesday

The Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra will present the opening program of the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series Wednesday, Sept. 29, at Memorial Coliseum. Thomas Schippers, music director of the orchestra, will conduct.

The Cincinnati orchestra, established in 1895, has the nation's fifth oldest and has gained recognition as one of the finest.

Its American-born director, Schippers, has conducted many of the leading orchestras of this country and Europe since he made his debut in 1955 with the Metropolitan Opera Company.

All Lecture Series programs are open to UK

ROLLING STONE

random notes

Lonely at the Top

In the latest issue of Rolling Stone magazine, Elton John talks candidly about his sexuality. He says he doesn't think there's anything wrong with going to bed with somebody of your sex and that everyone is bisexual to a certain degree. "I don't think it's just me," he says.

Talking about the loneliness of a superstar for Rolling Stone, Elton says his life has been a "Disney film" for the last six years and now he feels he has to have a "person" in his life.

"I crave to be loved. That's the part of my life I want to have come together in the next two or three years, and that's partly why I'm quitting the road," he says.

"I'm definitely not retiring, but I want to put my energies elsewhere for awhile. I mean, who wants to be a 45-year-old entertainer in Las Vegas like Elvis?"

Outlining his plans for the future, John says he plans to perform in a solo piano concert at the Edinburgh Cultural Festival and to move back into his house in Windsor, near London.

He'll finish his double album, "Blue Moves," and produce an album for Kiki Dee. Elton says his own LP, scheduled for November release, has a few surprises. Metaphorically he attributes it to the "Elton John" album, with lots of slow, romantic songs and jazzy-type things with three instrumentals.

Ex-con goes to KC

Former White House Counsel John Dean, reporting on the Republican Convention in the new issue of Rolling Stone, describes Gerald Ford as the "unquestioning soldier and servant of the Nixon White House."

At one point in his reporting duties, Dean turned to Rolling Stone cartoonist Ralph Steadman, who was also covering the convention and said, "I just saw myself."

Dean explains, "I saw the young fella' who works at the White House. He looked about 32, the safe Brooks Brothers look, real self confident. Me, five years ago. I knew exactly what he was doing, and what he was thinking when he came in here and looked around. He was revealing in being one of the President's men. I wanted to tell him it's all bullshit, trying to be somebody, not who you are."

This was my uneasiness being in the Crown Center; seeing the young White House staffers, carbon copies of each other and of previous White House staffs. It was unpleasant looking at myself. There was nothing I could say to them. When I had been there I had all the answers, I had no desire to go back, even if I could, and I could not."

Kinky and Buck

Kinky Friedman's new album, "Lasso From El Paso," may be held up because Buck Owens has reportedly threatened an enjoining order. He told Rolling Stone that the beef centers around a tune titled "Asshole From El Paso," a parody of "Okie From Muskogee."

Owens' music publishing firm owns the right to "Okie," and Kinky says that Owens feels the song infringes on his copyright.

Throat of Gold

Neil Young recently sang one tune with Spirit at their reunion concert in Santa Monica, and mother with opening act Firefall. It was his first appearance since he left his tour with Stephen Stills complaining again of a sore throat.

Young's manager told Rolling Stone that Neil's problem was a lot of continued use of his throat over a long tour. He said Young had two weeks of silence and is fine now.

Young is planning a 10 to 12 date tour with Crazy Horse, in November, playing smallish halls.

Lumps for Starship

According to the latest Rolling Stone, nothing seemed to be going right on Jefferson Starship's current tour. Skateboard fiend Craig Chaquico fell on his face in New York when he swerved to avoid a pedestrian.

Then, in Williamsburg, Va., a few days later, Pete Sears reportedly tore a ligament in his left leg when he fell off his skateboard.

And, miles away from their acupuncturist, Grace, Slick, Paul Kantner and David Freiberg caught colds.

A healthy, skateboard-disdaining Marty Balin, according to Slick, "has herbs he uses for warding off all that stuff."

Ike and Tina split

After 20 years of marriage, Ike and Tina Turner have split up. Tina is living with their four teenage sons and their Baldwin Hills home has been put up for sale. The Turner's agent says they will continue to record and tour together, but there are no specific plans.

After the Flood

Paul McCartney is busy sorting through 90 hours of tapes from the Wings' U.S. tour, with the idea of putting out a live album by Christmas. Wings will perform a benefit concert for UNESCO on Venice's St. Mark's Square on Sept. 25, proceeds going to the restoration of flood-damaged art treasures.

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Struggling

Kentucky, West Virginia game could be turning point for both

By MARK CHELLGREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The teams that square off in Commonwealth Stadium tomorrow are in the same boat and the outcome may decide which one is going to swim and which is going to sink.

UK and West Virginia University (WVU) have identical records, 1-1, and have played similar schedules. The Cats opened with a decisive victory over a weak Oregon State team 38-13. WVU walloped an equally weak Villanova square 31-13.

Last week proved to be a process of treading water for both teams. UK was soundly beaten by Kansas, 37-16 and the Mountaineers embarrassed by Maryland 24-3.

WVU coach Frank Cignetti said, "This is a big game for us and I think Kentucky is in the same situation."

WVU will bring to Lexington an offensive lineup that is not unfamiliar to UK footballers, the veer. This offense concerns Fran Curci. "It's a big play offense," Curci said. "But the thing about West Virginia is that they throw off of the veer." "If we move to cut off the

run, they'll throw, we'll have to watch ourselves."

Cignetti is the new head coach at West Virginia but has been an assistant there



FRANK CIGNETTI ...will use veer against Kentucky

since 1970. His big problem this year has been trying to find replacements for graduated starters.

"We return only eight starters from last year," Cignetti said. "Four on offense and four on defense. Obviously we're a young team."

UK's defense will be tested in the air by WVU, an area that may still be a question mark.

"We will not be as physical up front as we have been," Cignetti said, "so we will have to throw more."

The man in charge of handling those passing chores is quarterback Dan Kendra. The 6-1 junior completed 53.4 per cent of his passes last season and is off to a good start again this season. Cignetti calls Kendra "one of the best quarterbacks in the east this year."

Two men in particular will be on the receiving end of all those aerials, split end Steve Lewis and tight end Randy Swinson.

Lewis is a tall, slender speedster (6-3, 190 lbs), and the leading receiver from last year's Peach Bowl champion team. Swinson is a good blocker and the third leading receiver on the club.

Even with all that talent throwing and catching, Cignetti wants his team to



STEVE LEWIS

avoid putting the ball in the air.

"We have to establish our running game," he said. "We didn't last week against



DAN KENDRA

Maryland. We have to stay out of long yardage situations."

The two men who will handle most of that running attack are fullback Paul Lumley (6-2, 210 pounds) and tailback Dwayne Woods (5-10, 185 pounds). Cignetti has high praise for both of them.

"We have good people at all the skill positions," he said, "especially in the backfield."

UK's defense will be hampered by the loss of star linebacker Jim Kovach.

"Jim will almost definitely not start," Curci said. "If anybody could be ready, Jim could, but I really doubt it."

The man most likely to replace Kovach at the weak-side linebacker spot is Dave Fadrowski. Fadrowski has done well in a backup role with eight tackles and three assists, but those statistics fall far short of Kovach's team leading figures of 21-3.

Curci said that UK will go with its regular offensive lineup against WVU except Gil Foushee. Foushee will be replaced by last year's starting split end Randy Burke. Burke has yet to catch a Derrick Ramsey aerial this season. Ramsey's running and passing have Cignetti concerned. "The first thing we have to do if we're going to beat Kentucky is contain Ramsey," he said. "If we can keep him from getting outside, the other things should fall into place."

The outcome of tomorrow's contest may go far to tell how far either team is going the



DWAYNE WOODS

rest of the season. WVU's schedule allows them to take it fairly easy after this game, their next contest is against Richmond at home.

UK on the other hand gets right in the thick of nationally ranked squads next week when Penn State comes to Lexington. A UK win against West Virginia would set the stage for a possible upset and then... Who knows.

'Cool' Laver, 'temperamental' Nastase play Coliseum exhibition in November

By CHAS MAIN
Kernel Reporter

The Kentucky Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will bring two top professional tennis players to Lexington Nov. 7 for an exhibition match.

Australian Rod Laver and Illie Nastase of Romania will play one another at Memorial Coliseum following a warm-up match between the UK and University of Louisville doubles teams.

Laver is generally considered one of the greatest players ever in tennis, if not the greatest. He has won Wimbledon three times, in 1961, 1962 and 1969. He was the first player to win the "Grand Slam" twice (in 1962

and 1969). The "Grand Slam" refers to the French, Australian, U.S. and Wimbledon championships. In 1974, Laver won more than \$300,000 in prize money, and in 1975 he set a world record by winning 21 consecutive matches.

Nastase, on the other hand, is without doubt the most controversial player in the game. Famed for his obscene gestures and temperamental outbursts, "Nasty" was the world's number one player in 1973. He has won every major championship at least once, and this year he has defeated Jimmy Connors three times.

Nastase won the new Grand Slam of Tennis Championship in Myrtle Beach last July and

tickets will be sold in advance at First Security National Bank's five Lexington branches. Those wishing to order by mail can write to the Louisville offices of the Arthritis Foundation, 1381 Bardstown Road.

The Arthritis Foundation hopes to sponsor the match annually. Next spring, it plans to bring Evonne Goolagong and Virginia Wade to Louisville for an exhibition. The program is being co-sponsored by the Gateway Press (Louisville) for the benefit of Kentucky's two arthritis centers. The proceeds will be used to train specialists in rheumatology and clinic care, and to fund research programs.

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Grant creates special cancer treatment center

By JO LUX
Kernel Staff Writer

The department of radiation medicine in UK's medical center has been designated by the National Cancer Institute (NCI) as a specialized center for treatment and diagnosis of cancer using radiation, according to Kathy Schroeder, clinical physicist. NCI has furnished a \$250,000 grant for the program's first year to buy equipment to furnish the new cancer center, Schroeder said. The grant also furnishes \$200,000 to be used over the next five years for education and training.

Schroeder said a large part of the grant has gone toward the purchase of a \$500,000 linear accelerator, a radiation-producing machine used for treating some forms of cancer. "This machine is special because it produces ultra-high radiation — higher than that used in the past," Schroeder said. "It can destroy

cancer cells with minimal damage to healthy units."

Dr. Charles Coffey, medical physicist, said the linear accelerator provides options which present facilities do not have, such as electron energy.

"Electrons have limited penetration. They go so far then stop. You wouldn't want to treat someone with deep tumors — say pelvic tumors — with electrons because they wouldn't penetrate far enough to reach the tumor. However, they are beneficial in treating breast cancer or skin lesions," Coffey said. "This is a new option."

Coffey said another advantage of the linear accelerator is that it contains five treatment depths. "We can dial in the correct energy level to cover the tumor," he said. Schroeder also said part of the funds will be used to set up an "implant therapy room" in the new section.

"The linear accelerator and conventional units, such as cobalt-60 and X-ray units,

bring radiation from outside a patient and transmit it through a patient," Schroeder said. "In implant therapy a source of radiation is placed inside a patient, next to the tumorous area. Radiation is delivered right to the tumor and only negligibly to healthy organs. It's a very effective manner of treatment."

Implants are not used to treat all kinds of cancer because it is difficult to place the implants in some areas of the body, such as the lungs, Schroeder said.

"It's used mostly in treating vaginal, uterine and oral cancers," she said.

Implants have been used for years but not by every hospital because so much math and physics are required in calculating a dose, Schroeder said. However, the treatment is used regularly at UK, she added.

"We perform at least one implant a day, sometimes more," she said.

The special implant suite was built because it is fre-

quently difficult to schedule operating time for the implant, Schroeder said. "It spares patients the cost of operating services. Sometimes the source is implanted and the patient goes home. That is also beneficial to the patient."

Also in the new section is a simulator, Schroeder said. "When a patient comes in he is examined and it is decided where the tumor is. Then a doctor and a physicist work together to design a plan to treat cancerous cells and spare normal cells," Schroeder said.

"The simulator sets the same treatment conditions the patient will receive when he is finally treated on the linear accelerator of cobalt unit. It allows the doctor to

spend time with the patient to plan treatment without tying up the linear accelerator or cobalt units for several hours," she said.

Dr. Yosh Maruyama, professor and chairman of radiation medicine and professor of health radiation sciences, said part of the funds also help support research into the causes of cancer.

The specialized center, called a Radiation Oncology Therapy Treatment and Research Center, is one of "maybe 10 others" in the United States, according to Maruyama.

"They are kind of spaced out," Maruyama said. "The closest centers to this one are in Pittsburgh, Boston, and Madison, Wisconsin."

SINGLES

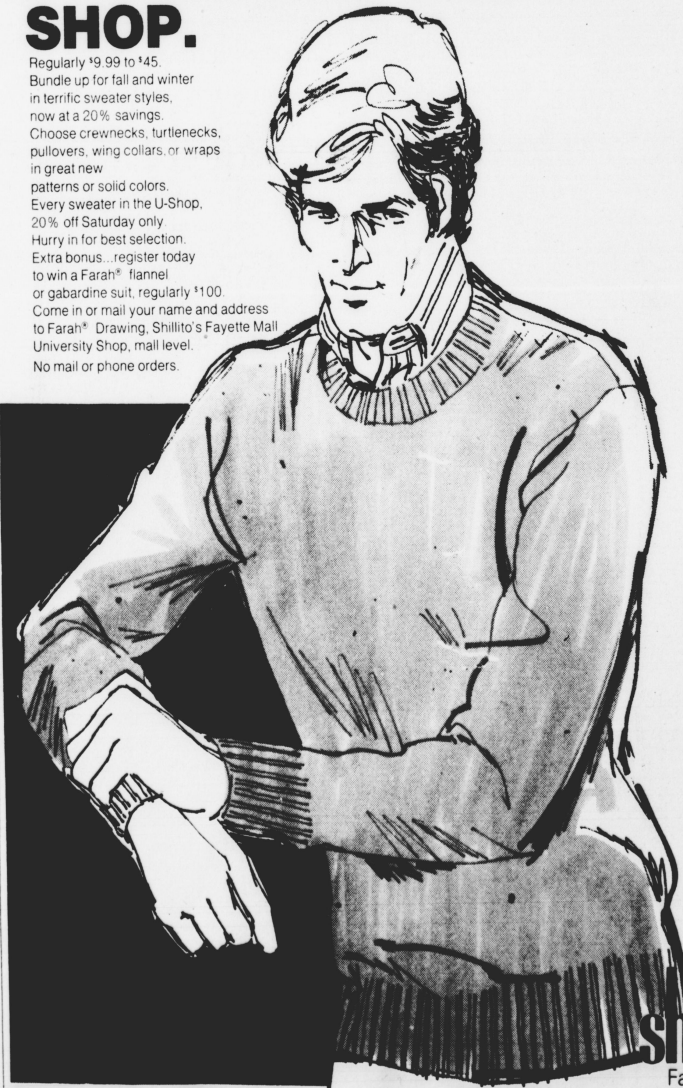
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Legal seminar held today

A seminar on Public Service Commission practice will be presented by the University of Kentucky Office of Continuing Legal Education Sept. 24 and 25.

The program will be conducted in the UK College of Law on the Lexington campus. Its purpose is to acquaint practicing attorneys with various legal procedures and techniques used in practicing before the state Public Service

Commission. Most of the presentations will be panel discussions with participation from attending attorneys.

Topics will include purposes, goals and direction of the commission; procedures and processes of the commission; the impact of federal regulatory agencies on commission activities, and practice and procedure before the commission.

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MUSIC PRODUCED BY MICHAEL LLOYD AVAILABLE ON 20th CENTURY RECORDS & TAPES

no longer a child... not yet a woman.

AND

LOVE UNDER 17 COLOR

The Young Seducers COLOR
A HEMISPHERE PICTURES RELEASE

3 THRILL PACKED HITS!
TONITE thru TUESDAY
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS ADMITTED FREE

SKYVUE DRIVE IN * LEXINGTON DRIVE IN

JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM LOCAL SCHOOLS & BUS STOPS