

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

UK student loses suit against Lexington cop

By DICK GABRIEL
Managing Editor

Boyd Cofer learned yesterday that you can fight city hall only to a certain point when a Fayette Circuit Court jury failed to award him damages in a civil suit against a Lexington police officer and the Urban County Government (UCG).

Cofer, psychology senior, named Det. Philip Vogel and the UCG as co-defendants in a \$15,000 suit stemming from an incident that occurred Dec. 4, 1976.

On that date, Vogel struck Cofer in the mouth with a flashlight during a routine questioning of Cofer and Matt Dillon, biology junior. Vogel claimed he was protecting himself from menacing gestures by Cofer, who contended that the blow was unprovoked.

Vogel arrested Cofer that night for public intoxication. Cofer was found innocent of the charge in criminal court last June 2.

However, results of criminal proceedings are inadmissible in civil suits. According to Judge Jim Keller, who presided in the civil suit, previous results are irrelevant because the two respective juries operate under a different set of instructions.

The jury for the criminal trial must agree beyond a shadow of a doubt that the defendant is guilty, he said, and it must be a unanimous decision. In a civil case, he said, jurors have to decide only if a charge is likely to be true or not, and a minimal vote of 9-3 is acceptable.

The jury yesterday considered two questions: whether Cofer was intoxicated at the scene, and whether Vogel had used proper judgement in striking Cofer. Both questions were decided in favor of the defendant, but a different combination of nine jurors comprised each vote.

Timothy Walls, Cofer's attorney, said he had no comment. "Not really," he said. "We convinced three people, who held out for a long time. It was a tough case."

Cofer tearfully declined comment. Vogel and his chief counsel, Harold Stone, left the courthouse immediately after the verdict and could not be reached for comment. However, Burt McCoy, defense counsel for the UCG, said, "I thought it was a great verdict. It obviously was the correct verdict."

The jury deliberated for more than two hours after the six-hour trial. McCoy said he was not surprised at the length of deliberation. "Not really," he said. "You never can tell how long a jury will be out, or what they're talking about."

Judge Keller requested that the jurors not be interviewed. Jury forewoman, Diane Robinson, said she had no comment, anyway.

Cofer asked \$10,000 in damages for personal anguish and \$5,000 to cover medical and court costs. The blow from the flashlight broke two teeth, he testified.

The December incident occurred at the Hanover Liquor Shoppe parking lot at about 2 a.m. According to testimony by the plaintiff and his witnesses, Cofer had accompanied Dillon, who was driving David Dilly, telecommunications senior, to Dilly's apartment behind the liquor store on Hanover Avenue.

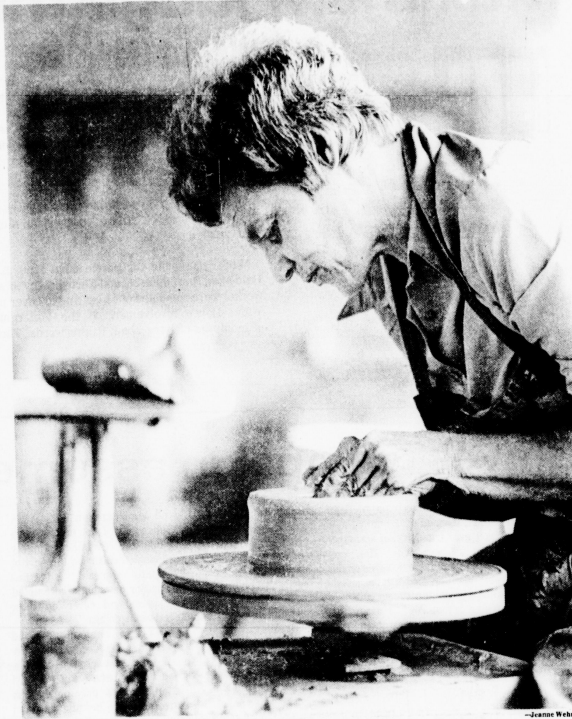
Plaintiff witnesses said it was more convenient for a driver to pull into the parking lot and drive behind the store to a fence hole, which led to Dilly's apartment, than to move through the narrow driveway near the apartment's front entrance.

Cofer and Dillon testified that a few seconds after Dilly had disappeared through the fence, they pulled away to leave when Vogel, driving an unmarked car, pulled into the lot and motioned for them to stop.

Both said Vogel asked first Dillon, and then Cofer, to get out of the car. Vogel asked for ID's and, while he was inspecting them near his unit, Cofer moved toward him. Cofer said he was attempting to clear up a misunderstanding about his driver's license.

According to both witnesses, when Cofer reached out

Continued on back page



Art pot-icipant

Christina Jarnfelt, wife of a visiting biochemistry professor from Helsinki, Finland, is up to her wrists in clay. She is concentrating on "throwing a pot" during her pottery class in the Fine Arts Building's art studio.

Health Service provides early pregnancy detection

RACHEL WOLFFORD
Kernel Reporter

Biocept-G, an early detection pregnancy test, is now available at the UK Student Health Service.

Reliable to days after conception, Biocept-G involves a simple blood test, and laboratory results can be processed in an hour.

However, officials at the Health Service say they plan to provide the test only if medical complications loom ahead of the possible pregnancy, such as a genetic disease endangering the mother's life through the pregnancy or passing along the disease to the child.

Lance Churchill, chief technologist, estimates diagnosis at the Health Service to take as long as one week since the test is more expensive than the traditional biologic tests.

Biocept-G is one of the most accurate measures of Human Chorionic Gonadotropin (HCG) known to laboratory medicine. This test provides 10 times more specific diagnosis of the hormone level than the equivocal tests which are not valid until 3 to 4 weeks after conception.

The radioactive procedure may be performed on a few drops of plasma and has nearly 100 per cent accuracy. Improved clinical management and early diagnosis has been possible in early conception, threatened abortion, ectopic pregnancy, gestation elsewhere than in the uterus and molar disease.

Preliminary research on the measurement of HCG by radio-receptor assay was done by Richard Levin, MD; V. Rao, PhD;

and Marvin Yussman, MD, of the University of Louisville School of Medicine.

The actual test for Biocept-G was developed by Robert Landesman, MD, and Brij Saxena, PhD, of Cornell University Medical School in New York.

Pathology and Cytology Laboratories in Lexington is the only other lab in the area where Biocept-G is available. The test is currently under evaluation at Good Samaritan Hospital and International Clinical Labs.

Return spare tickets!

Because of record demand for student block seating, many students were not permitted to purchase guest tickets for Saturday's football game with Mississippi State. In addition, many students who wanted them did not get their student tickets.

In order to assure that as many students who want to attend the game can do so, the Dean of Students' office has

announced that it is extending a special service to students for the remainder of the week.

If, for any reason, a student finds him (or herself) with more tickets than will be needed using on Saturday, he (or she) should take it (or them) to the Dean of Students' office on the fifth floor of Patterson Tower. The nice people there will be happy to find a new home for them.

today

national

THE SENATE, HAVING REJECTED President Carter's proposal for natural gas price controls, is now aiming a blow at his electricity pricing plan.

The Senate was expected to go along with the recommendation of its Energy Committee to scrap entirely the electric rate overhaul proposed by Carter and approved by the House.

Carter asked Congress to give the government the power to order electric utilities to revise their rate structures.

The step would make electricity cheaper if consumed at night or during other off-peak times while banning utilities from continuing to sell cheap power to industries who use a lot of it.

THE UNITED MINE WORKERS UNION, arched by internal dissent and wildcat strikes, begins negotiations today on a new labor contract with a nation-wide coal strike likely in 60 days.

Fear of a long and crippling strike has eased in recent weeks and government officials now believe a walkout would have little impact on the nation's energy needs this winter.

THE SAVINGS AND LOAN INDUSTRY opened a campaign yesterday to protect its massive inner-city mortgage investment with a call for the federal government to partially insure home improvement loans made in some urban areas.

The U.S. League of Savings Associations also urged a tax exemption for profits on rehabilitation investments in city neighborhoods.

state

Investors and the federal government should stop concentrating on costly new home construction and spend more money on rehabilitation, the league recommended.

LEGISLATIVE REMEDIES AIMED AT reducing the soaring cost of product liability insurance will be difficult to achieve without infringing on the consumer's right to sue, a governor's committee was told yesterday.

Gary Weiss, a Louisville attorney and one of the 18 members of the Commission on Products Liability, said many proposals would help ease what some have called a crisis in products liability insurance but would also limit the consumer's right to litigation.

A SOUTHWEST FIREMAN SAID he made "very superficial inspections" of the Beverly Hills Supper Club, according to testimony in the recently released probe of the May 28 fire that killed 164 persons.

Southgate Fire Capt. John Braun told the State Police he "couldn't read a blueprint" but did see "obvious wiring, you know, hanging all over the place" during an inspection prior to the fire. The fire at the club was blamed on a short circuit.

weather

SHOWERS SHOULD BE ENDING this morning. Skies will be partially clear with high temperatures near the 60s. Clear and cold this evening with a chance of scattered frost. Low temperatures in the mid 30s. Sunny and cool on Friday with highs in the upper 30s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

U-Council waives withdrawal rule for math students

By CHARLES MAIN
Kernel Staff Writer

Acting on a request from Associate Arts & Sciences Dean Ray Cox, the University Senate Council agreed late yesterday to waive its withdrawal rule for mathematics students for the spring semester.

The withdrawal rule (V.1.8), as amended by the University Senate on March 21 of this year, allows students to withdraw from classes without a grade through the first quarter of the semester. The council's waiver will allow students to withdraw from certain courses in

the math department through the a third of the spring semester.

The decision was reached near the end of a meeting that lasted almost three hours and saw several heated exchanges between council members. The motion for the waiver was made by student senator Don Prather and seconded by Professor Jane Emanoel.

Many students have complained about the amended policy. The new withdrawal deadline comes so early in the semester that students have not had a chance to assess their progress in many classes.

In his letter to council Chairwoman Connie Wilson, Cox described the problems that the amended withdrawal policy has caused in his department.

"The department's faculty gives 'uniform hour examinations' in two of its largest courses. Next semester, students in those courses (MA 413 and MA 423) are not scheduled to take their first examinations until Feb. 14 and 15, respectively. The last day to withdraw from classes is Feb. 13.

The department also offers "fall back" courses for students who find

that they are not sufficiently backgrounded for courses in which they had enrolled. The "fall backs" for the spring semester are not scheduled to begin until Feb. 21.

"The effect of the early withdrawal date is this: a student's first real class is after his first exam. If a student finds out after taking the first exam that there is a problem with learning the material in one of the classes, it might be desirable to either drop the class completely or transfer into one of the "fall backs."

If, however, that first exam occurs

after the withdrawal deadline, the student cannot drop the class without receiving a grade.

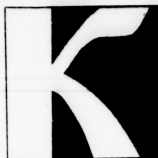
The math department is not the only department that gives late exams in its larger courses. The departments of chemistry and physics give uniform exams in their large courses (most notably their freshman courses) and those exams fall after the first quarter of the semester.

Student Government President Jim Newberry presented the council with a random sampling of student schedules for this semester, showing

that many students took their first exams in classes this week. The last day to drop classes without a grade was Sept. 12, almost four weeks ago.

Many students are complaining that the early deadline has caused them considerable scheduling and grading headaches, and that the two weeks allotted them before that deadline were not enough for them to get a real feeling for the classes in which they were enrolled.

Some council members present at yesterday's meeting hinted that the matter might soon come before the University Senate again.



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Maximum judge minimizes sentences



Maximum John J. Sirica, the U.S. District Court judge who was involved with the Watergate case for five years, became not so maximum Tuesday when he reduced the sentences of some of the scandal's big names—John N. Mitchell, H.R. Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman.

Sirica cut the 2½-year to 8-year sentences of the trio to a period of "not less than one nor more than four years."

Mitchell (eligible for parole next June 22), Haldeman (next June 21) and Ehrlichman (three weeks) were convicted of conspiring to cover up White House involvement in the Watergate scandal and of lying about it afterwards. They

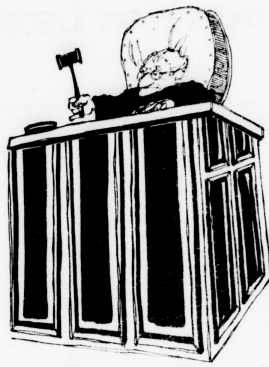
appealed their convictions and sentences to the Supreme Court without success and the judicial procedure left was Sirica's action.

Had the judge taken no action, then the convicts' fate could have been determined by President Carter.

Such reductions are commonplace in federal cases involving perjury. A person who is sent to prison for one year for lying under oath usually ends up serving about four months.

But the political wreckage caused by Richard Nixon's former henchmen does not justify leniency in their behalf.

Besides, what's going to happen to the prisons' golf teams when the three gentlemen leave?



Graves' campaign assumes desperate appearance

There is nothing more dangerous than a wounded animal, trapped by the hunter. Have you ever tried to pick up a dog that had just been hit by a car? It's likely you got a horrible bite from the terrified animal, who probably couldn't reason you were trying to help.

There is a similar feeling of desperation in politicians and their

campaign can resort to tactics unimaginable in the early euphoria of optimism.

The campaign of Joe Graves has taken on that desperate appearance. It has lost the integrity that once was its most salient characteristic, its most refreshing attraction.

Last Friday, the Graves campaign held a press conference at Graves headquarters, conducted by Marty Barth, campaign manager. Graves was absent, she said, because the statement to be issued was coming from the campaign, not from Graves personally. Does she really think it's possible to separate the two?

In her prepared statement, Barth said it had come to the attention of the campaign that while ABC commissioner, Jim Amato may have presided over the issuing of questionable and perhaps illegal liquor licenses to friends of the

Carroll administration.

"But equally if not more disturbing than the revelation of highly questionable conduct on the part of Mr. Amato," she said, "is the fact that a major news outlet attempted to suppress and cover up these alleged wrongdoings."

WKYT-TV, Channel 27 had prepared a news documentary on the subject. It had been scheduled to air sometime before the mayoral election, but now may not be run before then. The investigation and script was prepared by reporter Al Parsons.

Barth then said, "Why this story was killed we do not know. We do know the reporter involved was given no reason why the story was killed. We also know the reporter has resigned in disgust.

"Therefore, in the interest of the public's right to know, we are

releasing copies of the script of this news story."

The unfortunate part of this whole incident is that the Graves campaign made little if any effort to find out why the story was not run. At least three people at WKYT-TV could have explained it—the station manager, the program director or the news director.

Ken Kurtz, news director for WKYT, was present at the press conference. In fact, the Graves campaign called him the day before to invite him to the conference, but he did not ask him about the story. To Kurtz' knowledge, no one at WKYT-TV was asked.

At the conference, Kurtz responded indignantly to Barth's charges. The story was not run, Kurtz said, "because our legal counsel advised us it contained at least six potentially libelous or

legally questionable statements, so we're holding it until those statements can be cleared up or more proof can be found.

"And Parsons did not resign in disgust to my knowledge. Frankly, he quit to take a higher paying job with a mayoral candidate in Jacksonville, Fla. A simple phone call to me would have explained that to you."

Barth's statement went on to say, "There are powerful people who evidently do not want the governor and Jim Amato in particular to be embarrassed—to be implicated in possible illegal activity.

"Worse yet, they do not want to dry up a source for dispersing political favors to political friends, a practice we are finding all too often in the present administration."

Graves' campaign has taken on a negative image. It has attempted to

stress the negative aspects of the opponent, rather than the positive aspects of their man, Joe Graves.

While Amato's political connections and the governor's apparent intrusion into a non-partisan election is an issue, the Graves campaign has made it the issue.

November 8 is only five weeks away. The Graves campaign had better start stressing what it can offer the voters of Lexington in a positive way rather than resorting to tactics of fear and suspicion and innuendo.

And the next time Graves wants to point out the unsavory past practices of his opponent, he had better check the story first.

Ken Kagan has been covering local politics and the mayoral campaign since January. His column will appear whenever his tale rises.



ken kagan

managers when election day nears and they find themselves trailing with time and issues running out. The pulse quickens and eyes, figuratively, dart nervously.

The trailing, losing candidate can be a dangerous animal. His cam-

King's death comes alive during TV tribute to Elvis

By BETTY PETERSON

We read all about that other... the death. And read. And read. Now this... the dying.

Elvis Presley stood for an age and you didn't have to be a fanatic fan of the image to be a friend to the man if that age belonged to you. For

commentary

those friends who had not seen him in the months preceding his death, Monday night's tribute by CBS was a reckoning.

Sure, someone had said he was battling obesity, that his voice had lost its range, that his words were slurred, but this didn't matter to his friends. They would take him this way just to see him again. But it shouldn't have been.

For when it was over, they wished they hadn't watched. They hadn't wanted to see him dying. They had only wanted something more to keep him alive—to keep alive the age.

The program, taped two months prior to his death, had been carefully edited so that only the best of what was left of the Elvis image was aired.

You have to wonder about the quality of that unseen. You found

yourself straining with him by the end of a song, straining to help him reach for and hold that last note without dropping it.

Perspiration laved his face like he stood in a pouring rain and you wished he wouldn't try so hard. He thought you wanted to see him sweat his hips but you didn't care about that. He tried anyway and when they wouldn't work, you were embarrassed for him.

His movements were contortive and his fingers seemed to draw up convulsively at times.

His body appeared to be filled with an unnatural amount of fluid, causing a puffiness in his face and a swelling to the point of tightness over the rest of his body.

The protruding stomach and fat fingers didn't belong to a man struggling against obesity, they belonged to a sick man—a dying man.

Before Elvis sang "My Way," he took a piece of paper from one of the members of the group. "I don't know the words," he mumbled and proceeded to give the appearance of reading the first few lines as he sang:

"And now the end is near, so I face the final curtain. My friends, I'll state it clear, I'll state my case of which I'm certain."

But after he got into the song, the paper was forgotten. He had made this same gesture at other recent concerts. Was he trying to feign an indifference to the song so we wouldn't associate it too closely with him? Or was he trying to tell us something by calling our attention to the song in this way?

The thinking was that he knew he was dying and that his friends knew he was dying, so that what happened was much the same as what always happens between friends when one is dying. They pretended. But the truth was in their eyes.

So all this had gone on before, and when he died his friends went on pretending. Oh, they knew, but as long as they were watching his old movies, listening to his old songs, seeing the specials, reading all that was being written about him and... they didn't have to let go completely. But Monday night they were there for the dying.

In one of Emily Dickinson's many poems concerning death, she writes after the death of a friend:

"And We—We placed the Hair, And drew the Head erect, And then an awful leisure, Began to regulate."

We have placed the hair and drawn the head erect. Perhaps now it is time...

Betty Peterson is an English Junior.



Letters

Many of us are aware that we are cutting down more trees than we are replanting. Our western forests are starting to look like a patchwork quilt sewn by drunken lumberjacks.

UK students cannot bring back those forests but they can save other wilderness areas by recycling their newspapers.

The Environmental Action Society (EAS) and Student Government are co-sponsoring a recycling program this semester. Containers have been placed in the following dorms: Holmes, Keeneland, Blazer, Donovan, Blanding I and III and Blanding and Kirwan towers.

In the near future we hope to place containers in all of the dorms and expand the program to include glass and aluminum cans.

Students interested in helping with this program may call Roger Drury, 232-1753.

Steve Mayes
EAS President

Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506.

All articles submitted should include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words; comments should be limited to 150 words. All submissions should be typed and double spaced.

The editor reserves the right to edit or shorten all submissions.

Joint statement draws Israeli criticism

The joint U.S.—Soviet statement on the Middle East represents the latest attempt to bring the question to a Geneva conference. The statement has brought criticism from Israeli government spokesmen and from American Jewish leaders.

The joint statement issued last Saturday, calls for Israel's withdrawal from land occupied since the 1967 six-day war, for the establish-

ment of demilitarized zones patrolled by United Nations (UN) peace keeping forces and for the recognition of the "legitimate rights" of Palestinian Arabs.

Robert Schaad

The immediate barrier to a Geneva conference is the dispute over the composition of the Arab delegation. Israel refuses to negotiate with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which it brands as "terrorist".

Israel insists on a united Arab delegation which excludes all known PLO members. Though the Arabs have agreed to be represented as a united group, they emphasize that the PLO is the legitimate representative of Palestinian Arab interests and must be included.

The ultimate conflict is over the creation of a Palestinian state, probably on the West Bank of the Jordan. Israel is afraid that the American government's reference to "Palestinian rights" presages an intention to force the creation of a Palestinian state on it. The Israelis are concerned that such a state would be a base for terrorist operations against their country.

The U.S. is in a delicate and

contradictory position, seeking on the one hand to persuade Israel that there is no change in policy while on the other, assuring the Arabs that progress is being made toward resolving the Palestinian question.

Israel's reluctance to accept a Palestinian state is understandable because of past events. The PLO position has historically been to deny the legitimacy of Israel and to call for a secular state in Palestine.

Many Israelis survived the holocaust in Nazi occupied lands during the 1930s and 1940s.

Even those Jews who had no direct experience in the tragedy accurately perceive European history as a progression of pogroms and similar repression. Indeed, repression of Jews continues in the Soviet Union and elsewhere.

These people think that the only security is a strong, militant Jewish state. They also think a PLO-controlled state in Palestine would jeopardize their nation; believing the PLO's spirit is best typified by the murders at the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Nevertheless, the opportunities for peace are better now than they have been for some time. Last month, Israeli troops invaded the border regions of Lebanon to force Palestinian troops away from the area. A potentially dangerous situation was avoided when both sides withdrew.

In another development, PLO leader Yassir Arafat indicated to ABC commentator Barbara Walters that his group is ready to agree to UN resolution 242, which among other things, guarantees the right of Israel to exist as a Jewish state.



Yassir Arafat

increased the hopes for an agreement by cracking down on unauthorized Jewish settlements on the occupied West Bank.

Certainly Israel will have no security until a lasting peace is achieved. But peace isn't possible until the rights of the Palestinians are acknowledged. Arafat's PLO will not be satisfied unless it has its own state, which was part of the original 1948 UN partition plan.

The Carter Administration is trying to maneuver the parties to the Geneva bargaining table. In addition to the political advantages of reaching a settlement and the concern over U.S. vulnerability in the event of another Arab oil embargo, Carter and Secretary of State Cyrus Vance know that the Middle East will remain a threat to world peace unless something constructive is done.

Once the parties are finally brought to Geneva, the success of their talks will depend on Israel's willingness to okay a PLO state.

Undoubtedly such acceptance will require strong assurances of Israeli demilitarized buffer zones and probably UN peace-keeping forces. Additional U.S. weapons for Israel may also be a part of the deal.

Unless the Palestinians are

present at the talks, however, there will be no deal and no peace. Israel and its supporters will have to decide if they are willing to pay this necessary price for peace.

Robert Schaad is a graduate student at UK and the University of Louisville.

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Disputed

Congress fragments Carter's energy plan

WASHINGTON (AP)—The ammunition President Carter proposed to use for an energy battle he called "the moral equivalent of war" has been seriously hunted by Congress since the program was issued on April 20. While the House passed most of the President's energy program last August in one package, the Senate immediately fragmented it into five parts and then began dismantling the pieces.

The President's plan, passed by the House, also would impose a tax on utilities and factories that use oil and gas after a certain date with tax incentives to those which shift to coal. This part of the program is in serious trouble in the Senate Finance Committee.

The Senate rejected the tax concept and passed instead an outright ban on the production of cars that get less than 16 miles per gallon after 1990, rising to 21 miles per gallon by 1985.

The House approved the President's plan and made it even stronger, giving the government greater power to intervene in state electric rate-making cases. But the Senate discarded everything, having to do with the government's power to make energy-saving suggestions to utilities and, under some circumstances, to order connecting lines between power plants.

Administration officials and congressional Democratic leaders express hope that most of the President's proposals can be cemented together again and enacted later this year. But recent Senate actions, striking at the heart of the President's plan, suggest this might be a Herculean chore.

Gas Guzzler Tax
 The President proposed taxes on cars that get poor gas mileage starting in 1978 with a corresponding rebate to buyers of fuel efficient cars.

Standby Gasoline Tax
 Carter wanted the power to impose an added nickel-a-year tax on gasoline for each year consumption rose above specified targets. It was quickly rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee and several half-hearted efforts to revive it in the House failed. It has not been considered by the Senate.

Electric Utility Rates
 The President called for a complete overhaul of electric

The House approved the President's proposal to force most utilities and industries to burn coal instead of scarce natural gas and oil.

Gas Guzzler Tax
 The House Ways and Means Committee killed the rebate scheme. The rest of the plan was substantially modified in the House-passed bill, with the tax not beginning until 1979 and applying to fewer cars.

Electric Utility Rates
 The President called for a complete overhaul of electric

There is a rundown on some of the President's major energy proposals and how they have fared in both chambers.



Fish food
 Bobby Covington and Dana Mudd test their nimble fingers as they attempt to capture grasshoppers. The two hunters stalked their prey behind their apartment complex on Jennifer Road. They'll use the little darlings as bait this weekend when the two go fishing at Carter Caves.

Coal Conversion

The House approved the President's proposal to force most utilities and industries to burn coal instead of scarce natural gas and oil.

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On and around campus Festival set; race shuttle planned

The seventh annual meeting and luncheon of the UK College of Home Economics will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, at Erickson Hall. Guest speaker, Sheila Sandy, home economist from Chicago, will talk about women in business. Sandy coordinates food production, public relations and consumer-related activities for a number of national food associations.

Charles Wallner of New York City and Nancy Gettamy of Michigan.

chairman of the department of theatre arts in the College of Fine Arts.

Fares for the service will be \$1 per passenger, each way. Exact change is required in coins other than half dollars.

Cost of the luncheon is \$4 and reservations can be made by contacting Vera Dawson, Route 3, Versailles.

The festival will provide civic, ethnic and cultural groups the opportunity to share their international interests as well as raise funds for their organizations.

A native of Meridian, Miss., Briggs graduated from Holmes High School in Covington, Ky., in 1983 and received AB and MA degrees from UK.

Buses can be distinguished from regular route ones by a Keeneland sign displayed in the front window.

UK's Memorial Coliseum will be the site for the Third International Festival, Oct. 9 through 12, sponsored by the International Book Project, a non-profit corporation.

This year almost 100 booths and exhibits will provide visitors a unique way of touring the world. Showcases will range from African artifacts to Oriental art.

Joining the faculty in 1944, Briggs has directed more than 200 theatrical productions both at UK and in many off-campus locations. In addition, he has acted as well.

Departure times from Main and Limestone streets are noon, 12:30 p.m., 1 p.m. and 1:30 p.m. The route will be west on Main Street to Broadway to Vine Street to Rose Street to High Street to Versailles Road to Keeneland, making regular stops enroute.

Lexingtonian Harriett Van Meter is chairwoman for this year's festival. Coordinating the four day affair will be

Foods such as Greek pastries, Mexican tacos and Italian pastas will provide additional international flavor.

A recipient of the UK Alumni Association's Great Teacher Award in 1971, Briggs was named outstanding teacher in 1988 by the UK Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council.

The UK department of mechanical engineering has recently received a series of grants totaling \$4,750.

LEXINGTON PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Oct. 13—All Beethoven Concert	Feb. 16—Strauss, Schumann, Bartok
14	17
Nov. 17—Milhaud, Rodrigo, Dvorak	March 9—Mozart, Vivaldi, Poulenc
18	10
Jan. 19—Francaix, Respighi, Vivaldi,	April 13—Saint-Saens, Smetana,
20 Hayden	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
 UNDERGRADUATE STUDIES 1:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
 5A FINE ARTS BLDG. (Basement)

LEXINGTON DRIVE IN

4 miles past Fayette Mall

Free Drivers Pass Good Oct. 5-9

This coupon admits Driver Free when accompanied by other paid admissions

"Gressed Lightning"
 "Magnum Force"
 Fri-Sat Bonus
 "Moving Violation"



Prison escape tale on Channel 27

Papillon, the incredible story of Henri "Papillon" Charriere's escape from Devil's Island, will be presented tonight on Channel 27. The motion picture stars Steve McQueen and Dustin Hoffman.

The 1973 film chronicles the various escape attempts Charriere (McQueen) made while on the French prison island. The convict spent 13

years and made two attempts at escape that ended in arrest and solitary confinement.

While enroute to Devil's Island, Papillon meets Louis Dega (Hoffman) a notorious counterfeiter. Dega agrees to finance Papillon's escape efforts in return for protection.

The movie was adapted from Charriere's book of the same name.

'Ky. Fried Movie' parodies media

The Kentucky Fried Movie survives a lackluster title and comes through as a welcome relief from the usual sub-standard film fare playing today. Continuing in the same style as The Groove Tube and Saturday Night Live, Kentucky Fried lampoons the modern media with a relentless onslaught of short skits and blackouts, much like a television format.

Almost every aspect of the media is subjected to attack; advertising, talk shows, family shows, public service messages, disaster flicks, pornography, news and sports programs and the educational programming just to name a few. The

humor is sophomoric and at times unreasonably crude, but the same can be said of the media being satired.

For the most part, Kentucky Fried is a hilarious, well-constructed and taut film, packing a strong punch to the gut. It is a delightful alternative to almost anything else you can do for an hour and a half, with the possible exception of a full frontal lobotomy which costs a good deal more.

If you are in the mood for an evening of rolicking rejection of everything our parents hold dear, try it. The film is now being shown at the Chevy Chase Cinema.

—John Cooke



Steve McQueen (left) and Dustin Hoffman star in "Papillon."

Merchant's party may end problems

The Coliseum Plaza merchants, in an effort to eliminate a recurring identity problem, will sponsor an Oktoberfest celebration in the Coliseum Plaza and Burger Chef parking lots on the corner of Rose and Euclid Sts. tonight and tomorrow night. Festivities will start each night at 7 p.m. No admission will be charged.

Six bands, three each night, will be featured at the promotion. They include Razzmatazz, Buster Brown, Joshua Cooley, Alias, Goodnuff, and an unspecified "mystery" group.

Beer, ice cream and other refreshments will be

available at special prices. Other enticements will include discounts on merchandise. Coliseum Plaza stores will remain open during the Oktoberfest and the giveaway of a Honda Express moped on Friday night by a radio station WKQQ. Plaza merchants have registration blanks for the giveaway.

Buskin-Hobbins ice cream parlor manager Bill Dabnitz said that the event is being sponsored both as a celebration and a promotion. "It's a deal where we wanted to have a party. It's free entertainment to let people know where we are, who we

are and what we have to offer." He added that the event was also planned to show appreciation for past business.

Dabnitz said the celebration may become a regular event. "If we have a big enough turnout, there's the possibility that it could become a semi-annual thing." He said Coliseum Plaza merchants expect about 1500 people for the Oktoberfest.

Above all else, the merchants are hoping that the celebration will end the confusion between the Coliseum Plaza and the University Plaza at Euclid and Woodland.

female.

a dazzling gender of homo sapiens with a decided flair for fashion. She's pretty smart, too. She looks for the latest looks at really low prices. The kind of prices you can find at Hills. Really low prices, (every day!) on one of the biggest selections of ladies fashions Hills believes you'll find.



Hills has lots of tops!

A) Fashion Tops

From "Nest-ce pas?" 65% polyester/35% cotton knit tops in a grand assortment of designs. Choose from hooded or blouson styles, short or long sleeves, zip front, pullover and more. Multi-colored. Sizes S-M-L. **3.97**

B) Gauze Tops

100% India cotton. A handsome assortment of plaids and stripes. Long sleeves. Your choice of color combinations. Size S-M-L. **3.58**

Fall Fashion Jeans!

C) Wrangler® Boy-On-Boy Jeans

4-pocket Western wide wale corduroy jeans in green or navy. Straight leg styling. 84% cotton/16% polyester. Sizes 26-32. **9.97**

Warning: Credit Cards Can Be Hazardous To Your Wealth.

HILLS DISCOUNTS 20% EVERY DAY ALL PAPERBACKS



Beautiful Sweaters at Hills Low Prices!

D) Jacquard Wrap Sweater

A collection of 100% acrylic wrap sweaters with your choice of jacquard trim. Many rich Fall colors. Sizes S-M-L. **11.58**

E) Soft Shetland Sweater Collection

The Shetland is back! Your choice of beautiful designs. 45% Shetland wool/55% acrylic. Sizes S-M-L. **13.97**

FARMHOUSE

Little Sister
Rush

Oct. 6 Ice Cream Social
8:00 p.m.

Oct. 7 Hayride 8:30 p.m.

All activities at the house



Friday and Saturday

Satchel Paige

coming Nov. 2, 3:

KATY LAUR

of
"Cookin' with Kate"
Fame

NEW

HAPPY HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 4-8
Saturday 1-8

NEW

MANAGEMENT

Ron Fenton—manager

NEW

7' SCREEN

view all the Football games

Lexington: North Park - Russell Cave Pike & New Circle Road
South Park - Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road
Store Hours: 10am-10pm, Monday - Saturday



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South Park · Nicholasville Road & New Circle Road
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7:00
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8:00

Student loses lawsuit against city, cop

Continued from page 1

for the license, Vogel sternly said, "Get back." Cofer said his reaction was a puzzled "What?"

Both said that Vogel ordered again that Cofer move back and then an instant later showed him. Vogel shoved him again, they said, and then hit Cofer in the mouth with the butt end of his flashlight. Cofer maintained that he was moving backward all the time and that his hands were down at his sides, palms out.

Vogel, however, said that because he was alone he had radioed for a backup unit which had arrived yet and in a high crime area (the slant has been the scene of previous break-ins and a murder), he ordered Cofer to move away.

Vogel said that Cofer refused and that when he showed him, Cofer assumed a "karate stance." He said Cofer moved towards him and that he brought up his flashlight as a defensive move.

Karate was one point brought up in the civil suit that was not mentioned in the criminal trial. In cross-examination, Slone asked Cofer if he knew anything about karate. Cofer replied that he had a blue belt. Beginners start with a white belt, graduate to yellow, and then blue.

"So you're somewhat of an expert in self-defense," Slone said.

Cofer replied that although he was, "I wasn't interested in getting into a fight with a police officer."

During further cross-examination, Slone asked Cofer if he had been under psychiatric care recently, another point not mentioned in the criminal case. Cofer said that he had periodically met with a counselor because of depression.

During a recess, Cofer said he was relatively sure that his treatment hadn't started until after the incident. Psychiatric care was not brought up during the remainder of the trial, though.

The defendant's witnesses all substantiated Vogel's opinion that Cofer was, indeed, intoxicated when placed under arrest Dec. 4. Officer Philip Hinerman, who drove the prisoner transport vehicle that night, Officer George Olmstead, Vogel's backup, Deputy Jailor Mike Daugondet and Pre-trial Officer Marjorie Day all testified that Cofer was glassy-eyed and staggering.

Their testimony refuted statements for the plaintiff by Pat Churney, a registered nurse who treated Cofer at the UK Medical Center Dec. 4. Churney stated that as a matter of typical procedure, she noted that Cofer did not appear to be intoxicated.

Cofer arrived at the Med Center for treatment at about 1 a.m. about a half hour after Dilly and Dillon provided him.

Day stated that she did not interview Cofer for a possible release upon his own recognizance because, "I don't talk to drunks." Day said that persons charged with intoxication are not interviewed until they've had a chance to sober up.

Plaintiff's witnesses testified that Cofer had had one drink, a screwdriver, at the Two Keys bar at about 7 p.m., and had gone home to take a nap. Dilly and Dillon said they awakened Cofer at about midnight and the three of them went to Columbia's Steak House on South Limestone to eat. There, they said, Cofer had another screwdriver.

Cofer admitted to Slone, however, that he had taken an

antihistamine that day. But, Cofer said, he consumed alcohol long after the drug's effects wore off.

And although Cofer admitted that there was marijuana at his apartment, he had not smoked any.

McCoey, the UCG's attorney, asked Rick Ruhl, BGS senior, who was Cofer's roommate at the time of the incident, about the pot.

"Did you ever hear of the 'hungries,' or the 'munchies'?" McCoey asked.

"You mean the 'munchies'?" Ruhl said, but added that people get the munchies without smoking marijuana.

"Have you ever heard of a 'leaf bag'?" McCoey said.

"A leaf bag?" Ruhl said. "I guess it's one of those big handy trash bags."

McCoey did not pursue the line of questioning concerning pot, although Slone alluded to it in his closing comments. He said the evidence stated that Cofer was possibly under the influence of either alcohol, a combination of a small quantity of alcohol and an antihistamine, or marijuana.

In his closing remarks, Slone told the jury to consider the possible intoxication, Cofer's psychiatric treatment and his background in karate. "You have to weigh the evidence and the



Boyd Cofer (left) and witnesses Matt Dillon and David Dilly await the outcome of Cofer's \$15,000 lawsuit against Lexington detective Philip Vogel and the Urban County Government. The court ruled in favor of Vogel.

credibility of the witnesses involved," he said.

Wills said in closing that all the witnesses who corroborated Vogel's decision found their opinions after learning that Cofer had been arrested by a detective for public intoxication. "Is there any reason to dispute a detective's word?" Wills said.

Wills also brought up the fact that Vogel's backup, Olmstead, testified that he saw Cofer assume a karate stance after the blow was struck.

Of the blow with the flashlight, Wills said, "The blow was administered prior

to any charge being made. Faced with the situation, he had to make an arrest. Why didn't he arrest him for disorderly conduct, or resisting, arrest, or assault?" Wills told the jurors.

Two hours later, they returned their decision.

We goofed

Because of a reporting oversight, a story in the Kernel Friday stated that the Cancer Hopline operated by the McVowell Cancer Association is funded by "private donations." Actually, the Hopline is funded by the David Disease Fund of the United Way of the Bluegrass.

Curci almost redshirted speedy Hawkins

Continued from page 6
Relaxing on the bed in his dormitory room, Hawkins reflected on his chances of getting more playing time this season.

"With the schedule we have, I think I will get to play more," he said. "Every year I look for something different to happen but it always end up the same way. I get in three or four games a year. I'm a good running back as

he (coach Fran Curci) has in there right now.

"I'm not saying I should be playing in front of (Randy) Brooks. He's a good back but I can do the job if they give me the chance. I guess it's not my turn.

"Coach Curci knows what he is doing. They (the coaches) said eventually I would get to play and I guess it's now or never."

TGIF
EVERY FRI.
DRINKS 50¢ 5 to 8

LIBRARY

Discs 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
Food Served 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

The Place To Party Before & After The Game.

"For Your Hair"

Garden Plaza Salon
1811 Alexandria Drive
277-7591 or 278-7711

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

Subject: "What's your greatest need?"
Lecture: William Henry Alton, C.S.B. of New York, New York. Member of the Board of Leadership of The Mother Church, The First Church, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

Time: Sun. Oct. 9 at 3:00 p.m.
Place: Memorial Hall University of Ky. South Limestone St.
You are cordially invited to attend this free lecture

HOP on the HONDA EXPRESS

Win one of 5 Motorized Miniature Express Bikes for DOUBLE Q



- Register at
- ALL SPORTS Fayette Mall, Lexington Mall
 - FUNKY DUDS Woodhill Shopping Center, Village Drive
 - FRALEY AUTO PARTS 234 New Circle Rd., Lexington Paris, Winchester
 - JOE CONRAD CHEVROLET Richmond Rd.
 - COLISEUM PLAZA MERCHANTS Euclid at Rose



Audio Authority



Audio Quiz.

- The Advent Model 300 is:
- the best \$270 preamplifier we've heard
 - the best \$270 FM tuner we've heard,
 - the best \$270 receiver we've heard,
 - all of the above.

You guessed it. "All of the above." In direct comparisons between the Advent Model 300 receiver and the finest separate-chassis preamps we sell, we couldn't hear any difference. Apparently we aren't the only ones who feel this way because one audiophile publication ranked it above a well-known \$1,800 model.*

We've also made direct comparisons of the Model 300's FM section to the finest tuners we sell. And nothing pulls in more stations—clearly and fuzz-free—than the Model 300.

As a complete receiver, the Advent sounds better than any other model in its price category. Its amplifier section, like everything else in it, was designed to work well under actual conditions, not just on paper. Unlike most receivers, the Model 300 will deliver its full rated power**

into an actual speaker load, not just into resistors on a test bench.

The Advent Model 300 is the right choice for people who appreciate separate-chassis components, but can't afford them (the Model 300 is available in complete music systems for under \$500). It's the best \$270 preamp, the best \$270 tuner and the best \$270 receiver we sell.

* If you'd like reprints of four reviews of the Model 300, stop by.
**Continuous power output, 8 ohms, 40-20,000 Hz, less than 0.5% total harmonic distortion: 15 watts + 15 watts.

Woodhill Center. Phone 269-1118. Open 10 to 8 M-F, Till 5 Sat