

Bringing in speakers takes some dedication

By ALICE LYNCH
Staff Writer

Ambassadors and authors, newscasters and high-ranking government officials, Kentucky politicians and scholars — they'll all speak at UK during the school year. The efforts of numerous campus sponsors involves more than putting up posters, though. Almost every University college and department has some type of program or committee that sponsors speakers, who range from highly specialized scientists to widely popular authors, like Alex Haley and Studs Terkel. The fees paid these speakers vary considerably. "Federal employees

don't charge anything," said Lawrence Lynch, coordinator of the James W. Martin Series, which is associated with the Masters in Public Administration program. This, however, isn't true of all speakers; some command fees as high as \$3,000, plus expenses (travel, lodging and meals). In addition, the sponsor must advertise the speaker. "A conservative estimate is 10 percent of the speaker's fee for promotion — ads, posters, et cetera," said Bet Wilby, chairman of the Student Center Board's Contemporary Affairs Committee. To meet these expenses, most speaker programs rely on either University funds or gifts. Two exceptions are the SCB, which

depends on the student activity fee for its money, and the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, which is funded by membership fees as well as UK contributions. Speaker programs often decrease expenses by jointly sponsoring speakers. Studs Terkel, author of *Working and Hard Times*, will be co-sponsored tonight by the history department lecture committee, SCB's Contemporary Affairs Committee and the M.I. King Library department of special collections. Co-sponsoring allows several programs to bring in a speaker whose fee is too high for any one program to afford. "At \$1,500 or better, we have to have a co-sponsor," said Chester

Grundy, minority affairs program coordinator. The undergraduate studies office is occasionally able to co-sponsor a speaker. The office has worked with other offices in bringing people, said Griffith Dye, assistant to the dean of undergraduate studies. **Approaches differ** UK's speaker programs differ in their approaches to selecting speakers. "We're trying to get away from big-name speakers," said Wilby. "We're working on forums to cover a broader spectrum of contemporary issues and to stretch out our funding." Topics planned for the spring range from tax reform to nuclear energy and the

environment. A different approach is exemplified by the College of Law's Judge Mac Swinford Lecture Series. This series sponsors one speaker every two years "so we can aim very high," said Law Dean Thomas P. Lewis. Archibald Cox was the series' first speaker. While some departments concentrate on speakers whose primary appeal would be to their fellow scholars in one academic discipline, others focus on an interdisciplinary theme. "We've really tried to have speakers who have a broader appeal," said Dr. Eric Christianson, chairman of the history department's lecture

committee. "Speakers who are known not only for being a scholar, but for their effectiveness as speakers." Other programs, such as the Student Bar Association's Wednesday Forum Committee, are characterized by a casual style. "A lot of the people that come don't have lengthy, prepared speeches," said chairwoman Beth Maas. "It's a more informal, discussion-type thing." The Committee is currently sponsoring a gubernatorial symposium. Walter Baker, Terry McBrayer and Gatewood Galbraith are scheduled to speak this semester. Mass noted that the Committee's speakers are always volunteers. **Continued on page 7**

Vol. LXXI, No. 55
Thursday, November 2, 1978

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Little sisters Women enjoy laughs, suffer lumps but receive no official memberships

By SUE TEETER
Staff Writer

It still provides some sort of activity for a group of individuals that aren't in a sorority. — Dean Micheal Palm

I wouldn't change it for the world — Carol Kris, little sister

I just don't like the idea of a bunch of guys judging you like a herd of cattle — former Kentucky Belle

Approximately 600 women at UK donate their time and energy to clean, cook, entertain, raise money and party; claiming affiliation to organizations that will never accept them as regular members. Some of these women find friends,

dates, support and good times; some are slandered, overworked, disappointed and angry with the groups that made them that way.

They are "little sisters" — past and present — at UK's fraternities.

The little sister programs usually exist to provide girls to work for the fraternities, fraternity program coordinators said. The usual reason the women gave for joining those groups was to meet men.

Whatever the reason, the nature of the women's duties is almost uniform on campus.

All fraternities with little sisters expect help during rush and tell the girls which parties they may attend during the year. Many have the women cook meals, do charity work, escort pledges and help with campus events such as homecoming.

A few fraternities have them clean the frat house, wash cars and donate money.

Little sister groups are national organizations recognized by the fraternities, with their own chapter charters and officers. Each girl goes through a trial, or "pledge" period after which she is initiated as an "active" little sister. Every little sister receives a big brother and later may also have a pledge for a "little brother." Little sisters are expected to go to the chapter house and to help out whenever they can.

At Sigma Pi, the little sisters are expected to help by paying the costs of rushing new little sisters, except for one night paid by the fraternity. In return, the little sisters pay for one night of the men's rush. **Continued on page 8**

McBrayer to officially declare Nov. 3

By JAY FOSSETT
Staff Writer

Terry McBrayer, former state legislator, commerce commissioner, and chief administrative officer for Gov. Julian Carroll, said yesterday he will formally announce his candidacy for governor in 12 days.

McBrayer, who spoke to a near-capacity crowd at the Law Building Courtroom yesterday, said his campaign will not be destructive, negative or one of simple slogans, but rather one of specific solutions stated in a very positive and progressive way. The speech was part of the Student Bar Association's continuing "Gubernatorial Symposium."

"I've always had strong ideas on how the government should be run," McBrayer said. "My belief is based on

a philosophy I have used all my life in business and government alike.

"Government ought to be run like a customer-conscious business," he said, "not necessarily for profits but for results — with effective and efficient management and with careful planning."

McBrayer said he feels Kentucky can have a government that responds to the needs of its citizens and strips away unnecessary red tape.

His main concern is avoiding tax increases. He said Kentucky is one of the few states in the nation that has not increased taxes over the last several years.

"I think we possess one of the strongest, most diversified, and sound economies of any state in the nation," McBrayer said. "My concern and attention is to broaden and diversify

these economic bases in Kentucky and continue to keep it strong and to avoid increases in taxes."

Another of McBrayer's concerns is the pay state workers are receiving. He said that as governor he would give state employees a substantial pay increase, but would start at the bottom level and work his way up rather than start at the top and work his way down.

He added that the pay increases would not come from additional taxes but said the additional money would come from "the expanding coal economy."

McBrayer said government should help rather than hinder its residents, and should be one that remains sensitive to the needs of the people. **Continued on page 6**



Wait 'till the cows come home?

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

Engineering majors are more popular than ever these days. But the UK College of Engineering was visited yesterday by some very unusual — and unlikely — candidates.

Four cows, which escaped the Clay-Wachs Stock Yards on Anglin Avenue at 2:30 p.m., ran about a mile-and-a-half to reach UK's campus. They ran past the Administration Building and

headed straight for the engineering quadrangle.

As they stamped through the quadrangle's breezeway, E.B. Yates, mechanical engineering laboratory supervisor, called campus police. "When I saw them coming," he said, "I just couldn't believe it. I said to myself, 'Four cows just came by.'"

For 30 minutes, the cows ran through shrubbery and stuck their noses in open classroom windows. Students exiting the building were

accosted and charged by the would-be students.

Cars blocked the quadrangle entrances until workers from the stockyard came to take the cows home. The cows evidently were impressed with UK's engineering program, for they put up a stink as they were herded into a truck.

Clay-Wachs worker Mitchell Coffey said he was trying to get the cows into a truck when they ran away from the stockyards. He said he had spent the afternoon looking for them.

What's making that loud buzzing noise? The moped fleet is hitting the streets

By NELL FIELDS
Images Editor

It gets incredible gas mileage, is compact and easy to handle, turns on a dime and is fairly inexpensive. What's more, you don't have to register it as a

vehicle anymore. Sounds like transportation too good to turn down, right?

Right, if the sales and growing popularity of mopeds in Lexington mean anything at all. And they should, considering the high price of gas and the paucity of parking spaces.

One nifty thing about these mini-motorcycles is they get anywhere from 150 to 175 miles per gallon of gas. Just as super is the alleviation of the parking problem. Mopeds can be easily chained to any tree, bicycle rack or lightpole. One avid moped rider is even working on a way to carry his moped with him.

Motorists are getting used to the sound of the little whirring motor that does a whopping 30 miles per hour. Occasionally, a few motorists insist on honking their horns. And then there are those who take the time to roll down their window and yell, "Get the hell out of the road."

But a motorist like that doesn't have a leg to stand on during rush hour traffic. Mopeds can weave in and out of the endless lines of traffic, passing even

the classiest sports car. Road conditions in Lexington for moped riders aren't the greatest. The potholes in the middle of the roads have been filled, but signs of last winter line the outer edges of roads.

It's on the side of the road where the mopeds travel. They catch every possible nook, cranny and bump. The shock absorbers leave a bit to be desired, but moped riders have devised tactics to avoid the pitfalls.

One way to avoid bumps is to ride in the middle of the road. With slower moving traffic, a rider can move smoothly with the flow of traffic. Although riding on sidewalks is prohibited on campus and downtown, riders "sidewalk" when trouble spots occur.

Fall is the preferred time for a rider and his moped to get in touch with nature. The drawbacks are falling leaves and flying bugs. Since a moped does not travel fast enough, a rider doesn't have to worry about bug splats. Bugs just attach themselves to riders' faces for a free ride. **Continued on page 3**

today

state

A GENERAL QUIET CONTINUED YESTERDAY at the Kentucky State Penitentiary in Eddyville even though many inmates remained on a work strike that began earlier this week.

The announced strike was tied to a long list of demands, which included the return of stereos and other small appliances removed from the cells to eliminate state fire codes violations.

The inmates also are demanding conjugal visits with wives and girlfriends. Prison Superintendent Donald Bordenkircher said a disciplinary committee was interviewing 144 inmates who remained in segregation cells because they still said they will strike. He said those inmates have been locked up most of the time with no television, limited recreational hours and no trips to the prison store for items such as candy and ice cream.

world

UGANDAN PRESIDENT IDI AMIN claimed yesterday he has annexed a 710-square-mile strip of Tanzanian territory along the western shore of Lake Victoria amid reports of fierce fighting between troops of the two East African nations.

A Radio Uganda broadcast monitored in Tanzania quoted a military spokesman as saying the annexation was accomplished with "supersonic speed," and was in retaliation for Tanzania's alleged attack on Uganda last week.

The military spokesman, believed to be Amin himself, declared the new boundary between the states as the Kagera River about 20 miles south of the original border.

weather

SUNNY, PLEASANT DAYS and clear cool nights through tomorrow. Low temperature tonight in the lower 40s. High temperatures today and tomorrow in the mid to upper 60s. Winds light and variable today.

KENTUCKY Kernel

editorials & comments

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SG senators' refusal to discuss resolution shows insensitivity

In refusing to consider a resolution concerning the actions of the University administration in the Stansfield Turner protest, the Student Senate has shown a high degree of insensitivity.

Titled "Defense of the Lexington 11," the resolution expressed disapproval at the way eight Iranian and three American protestors were treated by the administration, UK police and the district court.

The Senate passed, by two-thirds vote, a motion objecting to consideration of the bill. According to parliamentary procedure, such a move prevents an item from being discussed because it is "profitless and irrelevant."

That's hardly the case with this resolution, which was sponsored by Senator Richard Dizney and others. The resolution was a statement on one of the most important incidents at UK in recent years, the jailing and huge bail set for the Stansfield Turner protestors. It requested Dean of Students Joe Burch and President Ois Singlary to explain the actions of the administration.

The Senate's action seems to have been motivated by a desire to avoid criticizing themselves, since the bill "reprimanded (SG) for its lack of support for the students, visiting students and faculty arrested and convicted for protesting the Turner speech . . ."

But that language could have been deleted or amended by the full Senate. In so doing, it would have given the group a chance to elaborate their position on the issue, and to offer individual opinions on the Iranian controversy.

The Senate has already taken some commendable viewpoints on the issue. It voted to thank and commend John Smiley for his "rare act of courage and humanitarianism" in posting \$125,000 bail for the Iranian students. According to SG President Gene Tichenor, SG also offered to contact the American Civil Liberties Union on the students' behalf, and requested that District Judge Paul Gudgeal grant a study release for the students.

Tichenor did allow that after an investigation, SG considered the actions of the protestors to be in violation of University regulations. That point should

Here is the text of the Student Senate Resolution, "Defense of the Lexington 11," which the Senate refused to consider at its meeting Monday night. The resolution's sponsors were Richard Dizney, John C. Green, Terry Woodruff and Greg Campbell.

WHEREAS Student Government has an explicit constitutional commitment to support campus minority and third world students and to denounce ethnic discrimination on campus; and

WHEREAS a stark implication of discrimination in the case of those protesting the speech by Stansfield Turner on April 12, 1978, due to the unusually repressive measures taken by the UK administration, police and the district court.

WHEREAS Student Government stands reprimanded for its lack of support for the students, visiting students and faculty arrested and convicted for protesting the Turner speech; and

WHEREAS the treatment of this case by the UK administration, police and courts established an extremely dangerous precedent in regards to the right to free speech and civil rights of students and others at UK.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that Student Government condemn the actions of the UK administration, police and the district court in regards to the case of the UK students, visiting students and faculty members protesting the speech by CIA Director Stansfield Turner on April 12, 1978.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Student Government support the intentions that Dean Burch and President Singlary would publicly explain the actions of the UK administration in this case.

has no bearing on discussion of the resolution, though, because SG should not be concerned with determining guilt or innocence; the case is being appealed and will be decided in court.

But expressing an opinion on the sentencing of the protestors and the conduct of the administration are proper concerns for the Senate, not a "profitless and irrelevant" waste of time. The Senate did itself and students it represents a disservice by refusing to even consider the matter.



What Uranium problem? Production of new polyester-based wine is another example of 'schlock marketing'

It finally happened. You knew it was coming and I knew it was coming and now it is here. I am speaking of synthetic wine, of course.

I know it sounds incredible, but this is the truth. Diss Associates of Fairfield, Ohio (the same people who brought you Vclero dentures and artificial limbs) developed this new product. It comes in 60 oz. unbreakable plastic jugs and is marketed under the name of "Maison de Crottin." Rumor

Look, at \$2.59 a jug, we really can't go wrong.

In response to a question about vintage, Williams replied, "We are not talking about vintage years here at all but something more on the order of vintage months. You must understand that this all depends on the supply of petroleum. Another oil embargo and we might be forced to put out some low-quality sludge. Polyesters have become very reliable in recent years

and there was a national panic. Last week, nothing. Sure, G. Wayne Drummond sent in a letter, but don't think that didn't cost me the next month's rent? If anyone figures out why I was AWOL, last week, drop me a line. Perhaps you can help me piece things together and explain why I ended up in Palo Alto married to a woman almost twice my age.

As a final topic in today's potpourri, I would like to get something off my chest. Hey, I try to keep a breast in the hand on current issues. You know I read the paper, watch the news, participate in scintillating discussions with the various people I meet, but even I have a tolerance level for tripe. What I am getting to is this: What is the big fuss over this Uranium problem?

John Cooke

has it that negotiations are currently underway with Sammy Davis, Jr. for a massive national advertising campaign.

Gig Williams, marketing manager for Diss Associates, discussed the wine in an interview with the magazine *Food and Wine*.

"We had been looking for quite some time for an alcoholic beverage that would be as stable as a brick, impervious to radical temperature changes, rough handling and fallout. We came to the conclusion, after some testing, that a polyester-based wine would meet our parameters . . . There were some problems at first. Some of the test subjects developed some unpleasant internal disorders, but I believe that has been resolved. The product did amazingly well in the test markets of Cleveland and Gary, Ind.

and look what they have done for the clothing industry. I think you can expect the same forward-looking attitude from our wine."

The interviewer asked him if the fact that the taste could not be discussed in mixed company, that the consistency of the wine was close to 10W40 and that the bouquet was similar to Tes-tor's model airplane glue could impede public acceptance. Williams replied, "Oh, absolutely not. Marketing schlock in America is as easy as leading a blind man into an elevator shaft."

Chas Main has left the *Kernel*. He served as the editorial editor for some time. I would like to repudiate the rumours of his drug addiction and subsequent admission to a rehabilitation center in Naples, but I can't. Chas did an excellent job, but we all have a price, eh Mr. Main? Well, best of luck and I think I speak for all of us here in the land of the blind when I say that we wish you a speedy recovery. Remember, you are never alone with methadone.

OK, OK, OK!!! Truce, already. I would like to make my own stance clear at this time. Yes, I agree we do have an energy problem and perhaps Uranium is the answer, or perhaps it isn't. Who can say? In the 1800's, they were worried about horse manure in the streets. Look at the progress we've made. Now we have TV, Vclero dentures and debris on the moon. I believe that a healthy awareness of our energy needs is important, but let's not put all the eggs in one basket. Let's ease up with all this talk about the Uranium problem.

Personally, I think we have passed the point of no return. Give us a few years and you'll have famine and old people dying in the winter and folks putting their dead in the deep freeze, but for now we have Monday night football and Billy Beer, so . . . What! Me worry???

I suppose a few people would like to know why I was absent from the editorial page last week. I mean, I stayed off the editorial page a couple of weeks

John Cooke is an English junior. His column will appear every Thursday.

Letters to the Editor

Watch Jarboe

Those of us who live and work in an academic community should, I think, be disturbed by the letter to the *Kernel* of Carol Jarboe, candidate for school board (Oct. 30, 1978). She writes:

You insult your candidate (an inaccurate reference to Ray Wilkie), by saying that he has "an open mind" about collective bargaining. Anyone who has no firm views on this matter is incompetent to serve. Dr. Wilkie is not incompetent.

A clever slight-of-hand, but it indicates that Ms. Jarboe equates "having an open mind" with not having a position. Furthermore she apparently sees the Fayette County Education Association as a monolith with a single, fixed position on collective bargaining. She goes on, "the union which solicited, encouraged, and endorsed his (Wilkie's) candidacy, is not so foolish as to support an unknown quantity."

I agree with Jarboe that the FCEA members are not, in general, foolish, and that Ray Wilkie is not so incompetent as to have no position on collective bargaining. At the same time, however, he is capable of having an open mind on the matter; by which I take to mean that he is looking for new and improved means of communication between the board and the teacher's organization. It is reasonable to assume that the FCEA supports Wilkie because a majority of its membership is looking for efforts in this direction. But not candidate Jarboe. She writes, "I don't want to have to talk about bargaining anymore. But you and the FCEA and your candidate resist letting us put it behind us."

It is clear that Ms. Jarboe has a fixed position on bargaining — very fixed indeed. I hope that those of us from UK who are eligible to vote in the Fourth District will cast a vote for

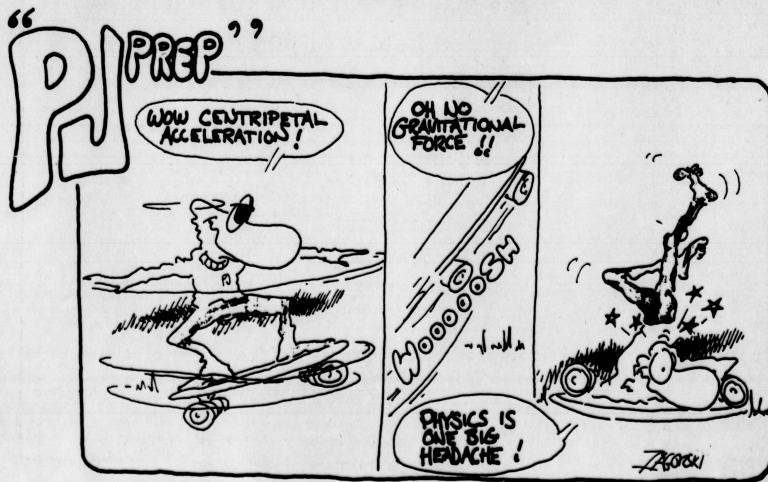
open-mindedness, and for Ray Wilkie. Clinton Collins Taylor Education Building

SG write in

In recent weeks, Student Government has come under criticism on a variety of issues. Now the *Kernel* is offering its readers a chance to register their opinion in these pages.

Now through Friday, Nov. 10, the *Kernel* invites students, SG senators, administrative officials and other interested parties to express their opinions and suggestions concerning UK's Student Government through letters to the editor. Responses will be printed on the editorial page in the Monday, Nov. 11 *Kernel*.

Please bring or mail all letters to the Editorial Editor, 113 Journalism Building.



Letters policy

The *Kentucky Kernel* welcomes and encourages contributions from the UK community for publication on the editorial and opinion pages.

Letters, opinions and commentaries must be typed and triple-spaced, and must include the writer's signature, address and phone number. UK students should include their year and major, and University employees should list their department and position.

The *Kernel* reserves the right to condense or reject contributions, limit the number of submissions by frequent writers, and to edit for spelling, grammar, clarity and libelous statements.

Contributions should be either mailed or personally delivered to the Editorial Editor, 113 Journalism Building, UK, Lexington, Kentucky 40506.

Letters: Should be 30 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Concern particular issues, concerns or events relevant to the UK community, or remarks concerning the operation and reporting of the *Kentucky Kernel*.

Opinions: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Give and explain a position pertaining to topical issues of interest to the UK community.

Commentaries: Should be 90 lines or less, 60 characters per line.

Are reserved for articles whose authors, the editors feel, have special credentials, experience, training, or other qualifications to address a particular subject.

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H. EDWA
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JOHN A.
Winches
GUS SHE
Covington
FORMI
JOHN F.A
Richman
W. R. G
Bardwell

DARK PICTURE



IMAGES

"Images" is an in-depth weekly feature about activities and special events in the UK community.

By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

The moped revolution is rolling steadily along

Continued from page 1

Little kinks like that are overlooked by many moped riders. If worse comes to worse, a rider can always resort to a helmet, although helmets are not required by law.

Mopeds are supposed to adhere to bicycle laws. This includes the hand signals taught by the Girl Scouts and Boy Scouts. Mopeds are also equipped with head- and tail lights for night riding.

The cost of mopeds runs from \$250 to \$1,000. The \$1,000 model has a bigger engine and will go 55 miles per hour. The average cost for a good moped is \$500.

Even with that price, the repairs are low. The spark plug

needs to be changed every two to three months. A few screws might become loose and occasionally one might need to be replaced.

To Mopeds of Lexington, mopeds is the name of the game. Since its beginning in July, the only moped rental agency in this area has rented to over 350 customers. At a rental rate of \$10 a day, the business has already paid for itself.

Owner Ed Riley started his business after he bought a moped for his girlfriend. A dealer in Winchester talked him into buying a distributorship. He currently has eight Nigrini mopeds, but plans to increase the number to 20 by spring semester.

Before renting, riders must sign an agreement which states that the rider is responsible for any damages to the moped. So far, Mopeds of Lexington customers have had only one major accident. Besides that, there have been a few broken headlights.

Riley, who also owns a bar, said he plans to ride across the country on a moped next summer. Laws prohibit mopeds on interstate highways, so he will be traveling the back roads.

The big trip, which Riley hopes will be sponsored by the dealership, will begin in Atlantic City, N.J., and end in Oregon. Three other people plan to accompany him.

The Kernel is ready when you are

ST. AUGUSTINES CHAPEL

SOLEMN HIGH MASS 10:30 AM

Sun. Nov. 5
Folk Mass 5:30pm followed by Potluck Supper and Dr. Robert Genthner EKU Psychologist "Victimization and Responsibility: Aspects of Self-Perception"

CANTERBURY HOUSE

472 Rose St. 254-3726

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Thursday, November 2, 1978-3

PHI BETA KAPPA is hosting a potluck dinner honoring **VISITING SCHOLAR JAMES A. STILL**, Appalachian folklorist, novelist, and poet, at **Canterbury House, 472 Rose St.** **6:45 PM TUESDAY, Nov. 7**

Following dinner, Mr. Still will read from his works. All student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to attend. Please call Jean Pival (258-8581 or 266-5456) for reservations and further information on appropriate dishes to bring.

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STUDENT



student government

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COLLEGE OF DENTISTRY SENATOR

COLLEGE OF SOCIAL PROFESSIONS SENATOR
GRADUATE SCHOOL SENATOR

Applications, Rules & Regulations, are available in the Student Government office, Rm. 120, Student Center, beginning today, Nov. 2nd and all applications must be filed with the Student Govt. office before 4:30 p.m. Weds. Nov. 8th.

Election date is: November 16 and 17

Fellow Legislators Recommend...

TOM EASTERLY FOR U.S. CONGRESS

—TUESDAY, NOV. 7—

Who is most able to judge a man's fitness for Congress?

His fellow Legislators!

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In their judgement, Senator Easterly is the best qualified to serve as our District's next Congressman.

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"We, as members and former members of the General Assembly, urge that our citizens elect Tom Easterly, the Democratic candidate, to Congress on Tuesday, November 7."

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Turner's Station

ED FORD
Cynthiana

ROBERT R. MARTIN
Richmond

MICHAEL R. MOLONEY
Lexington

H. EDWARD O'DANIEL, JR.
Springfield

JOHN A. "ECK" ROSE
Winchester

GUS SHEEHAN, JR.
Covington

FORMER SENATORS

JOHN FARIS LACKEY
Richmond

Wm. R. GENTRY, JR.
Bardonia

REPRESENTATIVES

STEVEN L. BESHEAR
Lexington

JOE CLARKE
Devilville

JOHN V. CARPENTER, JR.
Nicholasville

CLAY CRUPPER
Dry Ridge

ELMER DIETZ
Ludlow

MARK A. FITZGERALD
Cynthiana

C.M. "HANK" HANCOCK
Frankfort

JOHN J. ISLER
Covington

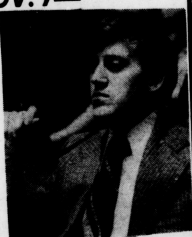
WILLIAM G. KENTON
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FORMER REPRESENTATIVES

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Tuesday & Thursday

MS 202
Tuesday & Thursday

Section 1 - 9:30-10:45
Section 3 - 11:00-12:15
Section 4 - 2:00-3:15

Section 1 - 11:00-12:15
Section 2 - 2:00-3:15

For more information stop by Barker Hall or Phone 258-2696

K

sports

Homey interview

Fran Curci had only one football scholarship offer



FRAN CURCI

By JAMIE VAUGHT
Associate Sports Editor

While the Kentucky football team is struggling to stay alive this fall with its "killer" schedule, Coach Fran Curci talked about the Wildcats and his football career in the screened back porch at his home.

Before Curci, whose combined record at UK now is 33-28-1, came to Lexington five years ago, he was the head coach at University of Miami (Fla.) two years.

He started his career as freshman coach at Miami in 1962 after making All-American there in 1959 and playing as a 5-9, 152 lb. passer for the Dallas team of the now-defunct American Football League. He later served as varsity offensive assistant at Miami (1966-67) and in both of those years Miami wound up in bowl games.

In 1968, Curci was hired by the University of Tampa to turn the faltering football program around. His three-year mark at Tampa was 25-6, writing one of the most amazing success stories in college football. His last Tampa squad posted a 10-1 record and the country's No. 1 College Division ranking.

Curci, a native of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a former army lieutenant, took over as Miami coach in late 1970 and left the program there in good shape for his successor.

In an exclusive interview with the *Kernel*, Curci discussed

his football tenure, ranging from his high school days to the present.

Q: What has been your team's biggest surprise this year?
Curci: Nothing surprises you the longer you're in this business. We've had an exceptionally tough schedule. We just haven't been able to win as many games as everyone wants us to. Our players have responded well.

We were hoping to score more points. We thought our defense would be strong and our offense would score more. But our defense has given up yards and our offense hasn't scored many points.

Q: What do you usually do on Saturday before a home game?

Curci: We take our team to the motel over in Winchester. I'll bring them a movie over there — Rocky or something like that — to keep them busy. The day of the game things move along real fast. We have religious services for the Catholics and Protestants at 9 a.m. At 9:30 we have breakfast or a pre-game meal. Then, we have a meeting to go over the last minute adjustments. Then we get on a bus and come to the stadium and play the game.

Q: Which team in the Southeastern Conference has surprised you the most this fall?

Curci: Georgia, I think. Because no one expected Georgia



By TOM MORAN/Kent Staff

Disappointed UK coach Fran Curci is shown here heading for dressing room after Georgia beat the Wildcats 17-16 Saturday night.

to have much of a team but they did. They've been very effective. They're very strong and very big. I'd say they're the biggest surprise.

We knew Alabama was going to be good but Georgia seems to have done the best job to this point.

Q: What has been your biggest thrill as the head football coach at UK?

Curci: There have been several. Beating Penn State last year was a big moment. In the Tennessee game, the way we came back to win was a big moment. Also, I know the Tennessee game two years ago was very important because it got us into a bowl game. The Peach Bowl game was a big game. You know, there's been several big games.

Q: What has been your biggest disappointment at UK?

Curci: The roughest time I've had is the year we went 2-8-1. All the unproven and unfair accusations they (the press) were making about the players, our team and all that. I thought that was a very unfortunate situation, but that's in the past.

We had a very good team but they just destroyed it with all these insinuations about some of the things they were supposed to have done that no one ever proved. That year was probably the darkest times I've had since I've been here.

Q: Why did you want to come to Lexington in 1973 when you replaced John Ray as the coach?

Curci: That's a long story. I've always thought UK had a good football tradition that goes back to Coach (Bear) Bryant's days. I thought the people of Kentucky liked what they had back then and wanted it back.

Everyone thought I was crazy (to take the UK job) because the football tradition hadn't been very much. They (UK) were also building a new stadium. I wanted to be the one to open that and I just thought we could do it here. Lexington is a beautiful town to live in. We've been very happy here. We feel like we've made the right choice.

Q: Did Kentucky try to recruit you from Archbishop Curley High School in Miami, Fla. in 1950? You were an All-Conference and Catholic All-State quarterback and your team's MVP.

Curci: No. I had only one offer for a scholarship and that was the University of Miami.

Q: Why did you choose to play college football at Miami?

Continued on page 5

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Curci says it will cost \$3 million to build football dormitory

Continued from page 4

Curci: Miami was the only school that offered me a scholarship and my family was unable to send me to school. They weren't financially able to do that. I didn't think I was big enough to play really, but I went down there and tried and made it. I got my education that way.

Q: While becoming an All-American QB in college, did you have dreams of playing in the NFL?

Curci: No. My first objective was to get into college. Once I got there, my objective was to make the team. After I accomplished that, I wanted to give pro football a chance and I did. I wasn't very good at it (pro ball). Really, I wasn't big enough but I tried anyway. Then, I went into the service and into coaching from there.

Q: Did you play a lot in your first and only year — 1960 — as a pro for the Dallas Texans of the old American Football League? Dallas finished second in the Western Division with

an 8-6 mark. San Diego Chargers took the divisional crown.

Curci: I played some early in the season and dislocated my shoulder. I didn't play much as the season went on. They had a fellow named Cotton Davidson, who is one of the assistant coaches at Baylor, whom I got to talk with when they came up here (in September). He was the quarterback at the time and I backed him up.

Q: What do you remember the most about AFL?

Curci: The beginning of the AFL was a disorganized, fun kind of thing to play in because it was all offense. The games were running up like 56-48. The AFL was noted for its great offensive show. The defense wasn't very good at all, but it was a lot of fun.

But you could tell that they were going to make it. It wasn't like the World Football League. The AFL had a lot of money and people backing them.

Q: After coach Bear Bryant retires at Alabama in a few years, would be hesitant to say 'no' if they wanted you to take Bryant's place? The situation would be similar to that which basketball coach Joe B. Hall faced when he took over Adolph Rupp's job.

Curci: He'll be around for a long time. I don't even speculate on things like that at all.

Q: Do you still want UK to build a dormitory for the football players?

Curci: I think there should be a football dorm. I'm not willing to go out and raise the money because you're talking about \$3 million to get a dorm like that. That's not really my job but I think it's a necessary project. It's not going to make or break our team, but I think we really need it. I don't know whether it's in our future plans or not.

Q: Do you think it (the dorm) would help recruiting?

Curci: There's a lot of positive reasons for it, but that's a whole new ballgame.

Q: Would you like to see Commonwealth Stadium expanded to 70,000 seats? Is that possible in the near future?

Curci: I don't know if it's possible or not. I think it has to be studied and looked at because — my personal feelings on it are that we can fill it up more times than not. I think there's enough interest in the state of Kentucky for UK football that they would come and fill it up.

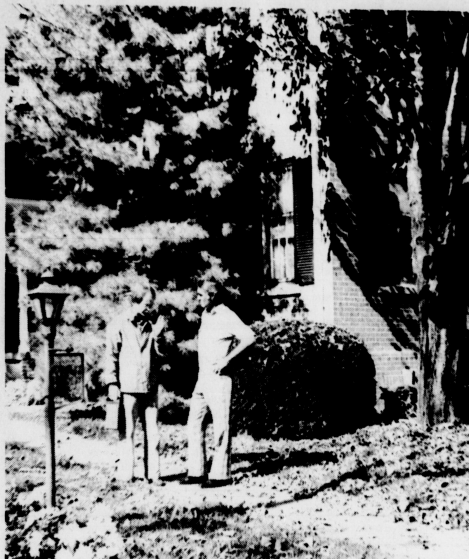
Q: What kind of team does VPI (UK's next opponent) have?

Curci: They are a very strong team with a very good



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Curci says UK's next opponent, Virginia Tech, is a strong team with a good defense.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

UK football coach Fran Curci, who lives on the Kernel interview on the front yard at his home. Curci is shown here talking with Associate Sports Editor Jamie Vaught during

defense. They have three players that can run 100 yards in 9.2, 9.6 and 9.7 seconds. They're quick.

Q: How your team's morale this week? Are they ready to play against VPI after a heartbreaking loss to Georgia Saturday night?

Curci: After all the adversities coming off from the loss last week, the morale is as good as could be expected. I feel that we are preparing well for VPI.

Wildcats to play three scrimmages

The 1978 NCAA basketball champion Kentucky Wildcats will play three in-state public scrimmages next month.

UK is scheduled at Boyle County High School in Danville, Nov. 15; Shelby Co. High in Shelbyville, Nov. 20; and Bullitt Central High in Shepherdsville, Nov. 22.

This marks the fifth year Hall has taken the Wildcats into surrounding communities that lie within the NCAA limit

of 100 miles of Lexington. And it has proven a bonanza to each of the charitable sponsoring organizations with sellout crowds at each stop.

The Wildcats enjoy the exposure and the home crowds love it.

"Each year has been a different experience for us," said coach Joe B. Hall. "This has been a great opportunity for us to show our appreciation for

the support all these people have given us through the years. It also enables many people to see us play — many who would never have the opportunity with our season tickets sold out every year. And just as importantly, it proves an invaluable tool in educating our younger players to what Kentucky basketball is all about."

Hall will be primed for the Nov. 22 scrimmage at Shepherdsville for it was some years ago that he entered the coaching profession at Shepherdsville High, which since has been consolidated into Bullitt Central.

"I'm really looking forward to returning to Shepherdsville," said Hall, who won Mid-Kentucky Conference coach-of-the-year honors in 1958. "I have some great memories from those days, so it will be a real homecoming for me."

Kats beat Northern Kentucky

The UK women's volleyball team earned its biggest victory of the season Tuesday night at Alumni Gym when the Lady Kats defeated Northern Kentucky in the rubber game of a best-of-five series.

Northern is the defending state and southern regional champion and has been

favorable to win the state again this season.

The Lady Kats won the match 15-13, 11-15, 15-9, 10-15 and 15-7.

UK plays at Morehead tonight and Northern Saturday in preparation for the state tournament which will be held Nov. 10 and 11 at Morehead.

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Easterly says his staff unaware of report law

By HERBERT SPARROW
Associated Press Writer

FRANKFORT — A spokesman for 6th District Democratic candidate Tom Easterly said yesterday Easterly and his staff were unaware of a new federal law requiring Congressional candidates to file personal financial information with the House Clerk's office.

The Ethics in Government Act of 1978 was signed into law by President Carter Oct. 26. It required the current candidates to file the financial reports by Nov. 1.

Ed Easterly, father of the Democratic candidate, said his campaign staff had not received any official notification of the law as of yesterday's deadline and Easterly had not filed the report.

Larry Hopkins, Easterly's Republican opponent, released a copy of his report yesterday.

Hopkins had earlier released a copy of his 1977 income tax returns, but Easterly refused to do so. Hopkins has made an

copy of the non-disclosure. Ed Easterly said he sent a letter to House Clerk Edmund Henshaw yesterday saying the report would be in as soon as possible.

Ed Easterly said his son was on the road campaigning yesterday and had not been available for discussion. However, he said efforts are being made to gather the information.

"We are up a tree," the elder Easterly said. "We have no official notification and we only know what the press tells us."

He said they first found out about the law when a reporter called about Hopkins' release of his report.

Easterly said a campaign staff member did talk with the counsel for the House Clerk, who confirmed the law but said there was no penalty for a late filing.

Hopkins released a copy of a letter from Henshaw dated Oct. 27 notifying him of the new law and stating the filing forms had been sent out Oct. 20.

Ed Easterly said he was told the letters had been sent out in bulk form and could have been delayed in the mail.

Hopkins report covered a 22-month period from Jan. 1, 1977 through Oct. 31, 1978 and showed a total income of \$44,294 during that period.

Hopkins said that during 1977 he received \$20,599 in commissions as a stockbroker from J.J.B. Hilliard & Lyons, \$1,485 after expenses as a member of the legislature and \$75 in speaking honorarium, while his wife, Carolyn, received \$6,756 as a teacher in the Fayette County school system.

He said that so far in 1978, he has earned \$9,754 in commissions and \$5,625 from the legislature, which was in session for 60 days. His only other listed income was a three-dollar dividend from Humana, Inc.

Hopkins listed his liabilities of \$6,731 on a house loan and \$4,132 on a personal note from a Lexington bank.



By TOM MORAN/Kernel Staff

Leaf lover

"I love trees," said Mrs. Rose Back; but she admitted her fondness dwindles as the trees bare their branches and fill her yard.

Carter shores dollar; reaction supportive as stocks rise

By R. GREGORY NOKES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — President Carter rushed to the aid of the battered U.S. dollar with drastic actions yesterday, including higher interest rates, plans to borrow \$30 billion in foreign money and an increase in U.S. gold sales.

Carter said the long two-year slide in the dollar, which has become worse in the past few weeks, is unwarranted and must be stopped because it "threatens economic progress at home and abroad and the success of our anti-inflation program."

The Federal Reserve Board's key interest rate, the discount rate, was raised by an almost unprecedented 1 percent to 9.5 percent, a new high that signaled yet another increase in interest rates throughout the economy.

The \$30 billion in foreign currencies, much of which would be borrowed from Germany, Japan and Switzerland, would be used to buy up unwanted dollars on world money markets to support the greenback's value, which has declined as much as 40 percent against some major currencies in the past year.

While higher interest rates could tip the nation's economy closer to a recession in 1979 by making both consumer and business loans more expensive, Carter made clear the risk is justified by the need to stop the skidding dollar. The interest rates are aimed at slowing inflation in this country, which is considered a major cause of the dollar's slide.

However, not since 1933 during the Great Depression had the Federal Reserve Board increased the discount rate by a full percentage point at one

time. It was the seventh increase this year in the rate charged by the central bank on loans to commercial banks, and was done partly at the urging of the president himself, officials said.

The administration is worried about the dollar decline because it pushes up prices of imported goods and encourages U.S. producers to also raise prices, thus worsening inflation at home. It also undermines confidence in the nation's economy both here and abroad where holders of one-half trillion in American dollars have seen their assets dwindle steadily.

There is fear that the sliding dollar will cause oil-exporting nations to sharply increase oil prices next year to offset the erosion of their dollar earnings — a move that could cause new problems for the American economy. A moderate increase is now considered likely in any event.

Sooner or later, the combination of reduced confidence in the economy and ever-worsening inflation would bring on a recession, Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal told reporters. Success of the dollar operations and the anti-inflation program Carter announced last week "should reduce the risk of recession," Blumenthal said.

Reaction to the administration measures was immediate and favorable. The dollar regained some of its recent losses against both the Japanese yen and the German mark, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose 35 points on the New York Stock Exchange, the largest single-day increase in the stock exchange's history.

McBrayer says campaign will be clean, honest

Continued from page 1

When asked how sensitive he would be to inquiries from citizens via the press or direct mail — a major accusation against the Carroll administration is that it overly sensitive to media criticism — McBrayer replied: "I've always been a people-oriented individual. I've always worked with people and one of the key words of my political career has been communication."

Many consider McBrayer to

be Carroll's hand-picked successor and believe he will go along with everything Carroll has done in the past. McBrayer thinks differently.

"I am my own man," he said. "I have plowed my own ground for many, many years. I have a lot of concrete positive thoughts about government and I've been in government all my life."

"I have spent all my life preparing to be the governor of this state. I've never walked in anyone's shadow, never have and never plan to. If elected governor of this state, I'll be the governor and I'll possess those qualities that are necessary to be a governor. The governor of this state has to be strong, decisive, and honest, and I think I possess these three qualities." gubernatorial candidate Walker Baker will be the Student Bar Association's next speaker. His speech is scheduled for next Wednesday, Nov. 8, at noon.

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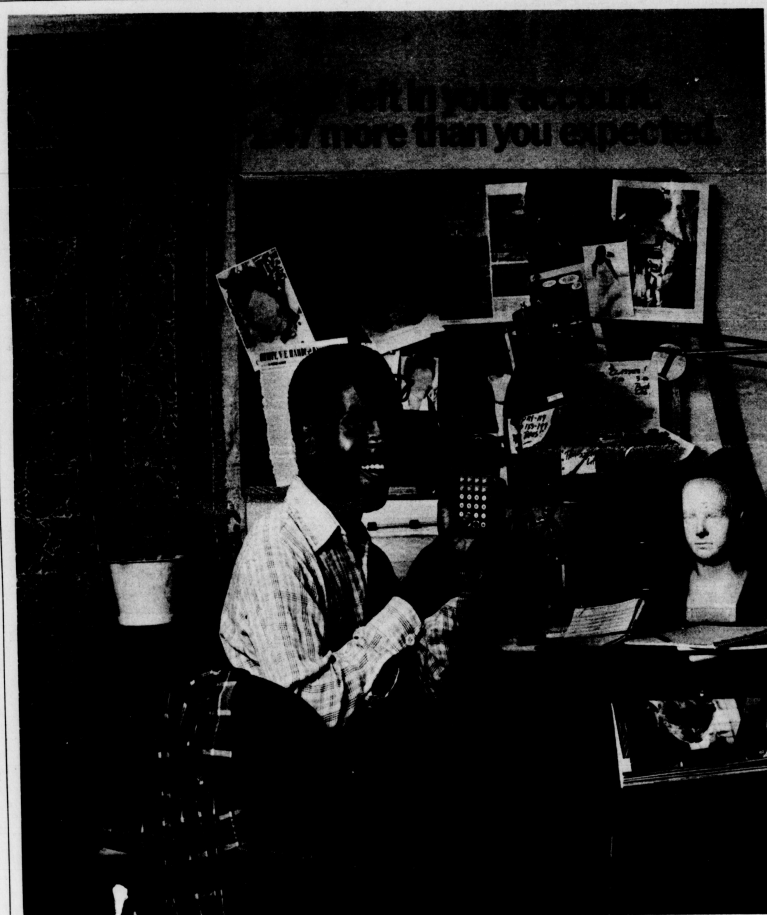
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TERRY MCBRAYER



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Sponsoring speakers takes hard work

Continued from page 1

The number of speakers brought to campus varies greatly from program to program, but four to six persons appears to be an average number for the school year.

The Martin series normally features five speakers per year. Lynch said. Alan Campbell, chairman of the U.S. Civil Service Commission, will be the next speaker, on Nov. 3.

One of the more active speaker programs is run by the Patterson School of Diplomacy, which invited CIA Director Stansfield Turner to campus last April. One lecture or conference per month is the average during the academic year.

The selection of speakers generally depends on what area or topic we're interested in. For example, this year it's "Africa," said Administrative Assistant Carole Bland. The school will sponsor the Nov. 3 speech of the U.S. Ambassador to Nigeria, Donald B. Easum.

Usually Free
Most lectures are free and open to the public. One exception is the law school's Judge Mac Swinford Lecture Series, which closed its first lecture to the public. "It's sponsored by the Bar

(Association) and aimed principally at lawyers," Lewis said. "We sent invitations to the Bar and had in excess of 500 people (respond)."

Lewis noted that there was only limited seating available for the Cox lecture.

"We may, in future years, plan for a bigger auditorium," he said. This would enable the lecture to open to the public. The series will present its next

speaker in 1980. Lewis also said the College of Law will inaugurate an annual lecture next spring, to be called the Roy H. and Virginia F. Ray Lecture Series. Ray is a 1928 law alumnus.

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series, the largest lecture sponsor, is open to the public, but has a membership fee of \$15 for the

entire series. eight concerts and four lectures. All full-time UK students, however, are admitted free by presenting their ID and activity cards.

CKCLS will present Bill Monroe, moderator for NBC's Meet the Press, on Nov. 15; Haynes Johnson, Washington Post columnist, on Jan. 25; and Dr. Laurence J. Peter (The Peter Principle), on Feb. 20.

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"SIDHARTHA" (PG)
Shashi Kapoor
7:30P-9P
"CABARET" (PG)
Liza Minnelli, Michael York
9:30P-11:30P
"RENALDO & CLARA" (R)
Bob Dylan, Joan Baez

Sat. Nov. 4
"I AM A DANCER" (G)
1:30P-3P
"THE THIN MAN" (G)
William Powell, Myrna Loy
3:00P-5P
"CABARET" (PG)
5:00P-7P
"RENALDO & CLARA" (R)
9:30P-11:30P

Sun. Nov. 5
"THE THIN MAN" (G)
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5:00P-7P
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Little sisters take good with bad in their dealings with fraternities

Continued from page 1
One Sigma Pi member said the group's little sisters went into debt this year and will be expected to repay the fraternity for covering their losses. The money has to come from the individual girls because the little sister group had no funds, he said.

Carol Kris, little sister president, refused to discuss the alleged debt but said if the little sister chapter folded, all its funds at that time would go to the fraternity.

Michael Palm, assistant dean of students, has a concern other than finances. "The part that bugs me the most is the way the girls let themselves be used," he said. "It surprises me that many of them would join an organization where they do basically slave work."

Some fraternities even hold "slave auctions." One woman

said the Alpha Gamma Rho "Rhomas" auctioned volunteers to the men to work for four hours. Last Tuesday, eleven women were auctioned for about \$100, an average of \$9.50. They cleaned the men's bedrooms. But, she said, men usually pay an average of \$20 for box lunches at another such event.

Yet, some little sisters are enthusiastic about working for the fraternities. Diane Massie is vice president of a little sister chapter and said their work is intended to "help the fraternity be stronger — work with them, not for them. It's a cooperative effort on all our parts."

She mentioned the fraternity's summer convention, to which the little sisters donated money and time.

While the women are "helping," dating problems can

occur. Members of Farmhouse, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho and Pi Kappa Alpha mentioned their efforts to help little sisters from becoming a "dating pool."

Jim Mallfronte said they limit the number of little sisters — one for each member who requests one, but never more girls than fraternity members. In some houses men are outnumbered, with as many as two women per active member.

Ralph Meadows of Tau Kappa Epsilon was the only fraternity spokesman who said his fraternity invites little sisters to bring their own dates to parties.

Patricia, a former little sister who asked not to be fully identified, said many girls think being a little sister means "just getting dates."

"At first, it's good, but guys tend to talk about you," she said. "The minute you start dating a guy there, the problems start. It's useless."

During rush, the fraternities don't consider the women useless. Every group with little sisters considers them an asset at that time.

Jack Rowe said Pi Kappa Alpha reinstated its program partly because when a girl tells a rushee, "Hey, this is a nice place," the rushee will have a more favorable impression of the fraternity.

AGR member Jeff Singer said, "They (the sisters) know more people who might come

to the fraternity." A spokesman for Phi Sigma Kappa described the women as "official hostesses." Other spokesmen said they helped keep the rushees occupied.

Palm said many men say the little sisters help, but it is more a case of the men "sitting back and letting them (little sisters) do their work for them."

Patricia said "a lot of times at the rush parties a lot of pressure was put on you."

Greek and independent women alike participate in these activities. Spokesmen for all of the frats with little sisters said they have no preference between Greeks and independents, but expressed the belief that sororities are biased against the little sister programs.

Any sorority whose national body is part of the National Panhellenic Council is supposed to adhere to its policies. The NPC Manual contains a resolution calling for the "discouragement of women's auxiliary groups for men's fraternities." This resolution specifically names "little sister organizations."

All of UK's sororities belonging to Panhellenic are supposed to act according to the resolution. Alpha Delta Pi adheres closest to the policy on this campus. ADP, Province Collegiate Chairman Nancy Green said being a little sister no longer counts toward

awards as a "valid activity."

The men's parallel organization, Interfraternity Council, has no recommendations on little sister programs. "IFC tries to keep out of the chapters' internal affairs," Palm, an IFC adviser, said.

The little sister route may seem to be an alternative to joining a sorority, Palm said. Some girls do not have the money for a sorority and see the little sister groups as "mini-sororities," with letters, membership certificates and "a rose on initiation," he said.


Although they seem to be alternative activities, little sister organizations don't appear to hurt sorority rush here. Panhellenic adviser Margery McQuiklin said she could not judge the effect of competition from little sister programs at UK. But Panhellenic President Kris Plinke said, "I think (that) on campuses where they have deferred sorority rush it may hurt."

(At some colleges, sororities hold formal rush late in the fall semester or early in the spring semester, while it is held at UK at the start of the fall term. Little sister rush usually begins a few weeks later.)

Palm said emphatically that little sisters are not Greeks: "They are not fraternity and sorority people."

"They never have the right of members and they don't treat them like sisters."

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America simply doesn't have a trillion dollars to spare. Shifting so vast an amount from other uses will disrupt nearly every other national goal.

Adding costly environmental equipment doesn't increase industrial production. So once the equipment is in place, the handful of new jobs created for pollution control is more than offset by production jobs that don't appear. Spending large sums on unnecessary extra pollution control means companies can't spend that money on something else — like new jobs.

We're going to need another 17,000,000 jobs in this country by 1985. These days the average job costs \$45,300 to create. So a trillion dollars is more than the total current cost of creating 17,000,000 jobs.

Even if we had a trillion dollars, America couldn't satisfy its most extreme environmental demands already on the books. Air quality rules now lock important areas of the country out of any new industrial development. And water quality standards being applied to all bodies of water, no matter how they're used, will stymie even population growth in many parts of the U.S.

We all want clean air and water. We've been sensitized to pollution's dangers for years. But the fact is, America's air and water have been getting cleaner lately. We've obviously still got a lot to do. But as we do it, we need to study carefully the costs and benefits, to keep environmentalism from tying America up in knots.

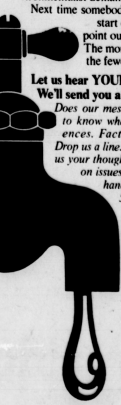
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Next time somebody says American industry ought to start cleaning up its act, you might like to point out that the clean-up is well on its way. The more extra environmental costs pile on, the fewer new jobs there may be.

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Shah to free captives

By PHILIP DOPULOUS
Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran—In an apparent move to curb strikes and stem the tide of anti-government riots, Justice Minister Hussein Najafi announced yesterday that all political prisoners in Iran will be freed Dec. 10.

Meanwhile, a strike by 37,000 oil refinery workers cut Iran's huge oil export flow by more than half even though some employees of the National Iranian Oil Co. began returning to their jobs. The oil workers' demands include more money and freedom for political prisoners.

The announcement that the government would free the prisoners came as reports poured into the capital of new strikes and more violent demonstrations across the country.

Authorities said 23 anti-government protesters were killed and at least 56 injured in clashes with troops or supporters of Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi in Zarsahar, 348 miles northwest of Tehran, and at Sannaand, 360 miles southwest of the capital.

The demonstrators demanded the release of persons held in their opposition to the shah, Iran's imperial ruler.

The rioters, incited by Moslem religious leaders, have clashed with Iranian security forces despite the government's martial law declaration, issued in September, that affects 12 cities, including Tehran.

Tens of thousands of persons paraded in the streets of Tehran yesterday to express their rage over the release of a religious leader.

At Tehran University, 20,000 students gathered peacefully on the campus to shout anti-shah slogans and mix with opposition political leaders.

Iran's troubles began early this year when conservative Moslems started demonstrations against the shah's reforms that gave greater freedom to women and redistributed church lands to peasants. They contend the reforms go against the teachings of the Koran, the Moslem holy book. Leaders and intellectuals have led riots demanding more political freedom and an end to martial law.

Najafi said all political prisoners will be released Dec. 10, the day the United Nations celebrates human rights. He did not say how many persons would be freed. It appeared that persons jailed for inciting public unrest in the nationwide demonstrations that have

killed 1,000 people since January would win their freedom, but not those convicted of violent, politically motivated crimes.

Officials of the National Iranian Oil Co. said production had dropped dramatically because of the strike. Iran normally exports 5 million barrels of oil daily, but that has been reduced to 2 million, the officials said.

The Khuzistan area near the Persian Gulf and Abadan, where the world's largest oil refinery is located, was severely affected by the strike. The NIOC officials said a small number of workers returned and top executives were sent to the struck area to man installations.

The oil industry strike could create a tight crude oil situation if it lasts a week or longer. Affected would be the United States, which buys about 900,000 barrels a day, and Japan, which depends on Iranian crude for 20 percent of its annual needs.

Iran is America's second biggest oil supplier, behind Saudi Arabia.

A new strike grounded Iran Air, the national airline, as its crews sought political concessions from the government.

Two men injured in construction accident



From combined staff reports

Two men were injured in a construction accident in south Lexington yesterday afternoon. Greg Lippman and Arvid Metcalf, both of Wilmore, Ky., were working in a trench on a sanitary sewer project at 2900 Flays Mill Road when the ditch caved in around 4 p.m. They were trapped under about 15 feet of dirt.

Metro firemen freed Metcalf at approximately 7:30. According to Battalion Chief Art Rupert, Metcalf was closer to the surface than his companion and told the firemen after he was freed that "he heard us digging and wanted to call out to us, but couldn't."

Metcalf is the owner of the Wilmore construction firm, Metcalf Mechanical Engineering that is doing the ditch work. The second man, Lippman, initially had 4-5 feet of dirt above his head. Firemen dug down to his waist when the ditch started to collapse again, burying him to neck-level.

Rupert said paramedics administered first aid to the trapped worker while he was in the ditch.

He added that Lippman was in a standing position, holding a shovel, when the ditch collapsed. "Those dirt clods probably saved him," Rupert said, explaining that the clods around his shovel trapped large air pockets in the dirt, allowing Lippman to breathe.

At press time, but had not yet been freed.

Metcalf was treated and released from Veterans Hospital.

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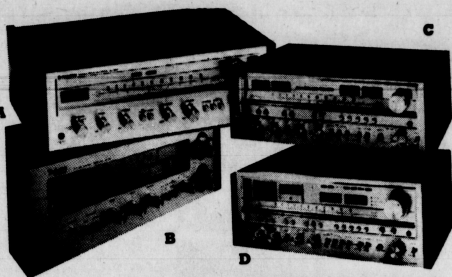
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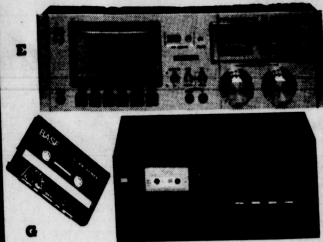


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D PIONEER SX-1580 Receiver. Top-line super pro with 270 watts per channel! Also super precise quartz-locked tuning, 3-pair speaker system control—dozens more important features!
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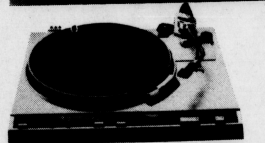
L CLARION PE-808B. In-dash AM/FM/MPX auto-reverse cassette with locking fast wind!
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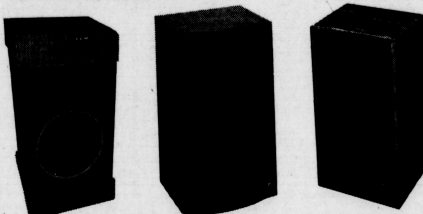
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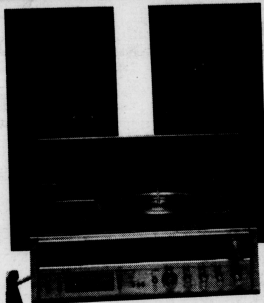
TECHNICS SL-3200. Fine buy! Semi-automatic frequency generator SERVO performer with memo-repeat, strobe ring and independent pitch control.
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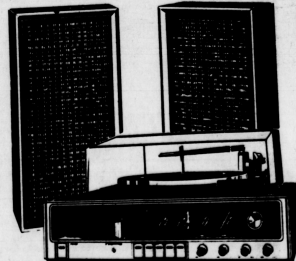
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