

UK graduate receives chemistry Nobel Prize

By JENNIFER GREER
Kernel Reporter

A University of Kentucky graduate, Dr. William Nunn Lipscomb, Jr., 55, has been awarded the Nobel prize in chemistry for work he did in 1963 with boron hydrides.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Lipscomb was raised in Kentucky. Lipscomb received his BS in chemistry from UK in 1941 and earned his Ph. D. from the Claifornia Institute of Technology in 1946.

From 1946-59, he was a chemistry professor at the University of Minnesota. Since then, he's been with the chemistry department at Harvard University.

Lipscomb has been twice-honored by UK—once in 1963 when he was presented with the honorary degree of Doctor of Science, and again in 1965 when the Alumni Association presented him with the Distinguished Alumni Centennial Award.

Lipscomb's mother, Mrs. Edna Lipscomb of Lexington, said her son's wife called her this morning to tell her the news. "She said he is on 'cloud nine' and I believe it," Mrs. Lipscomb said.

"He always told me that if he won the Nobel prize, he would dedicate it to his sister Helen, who died of cancer in January, 1974. They were very close to each other," she said.

Lipscomb's sister Helen was also a graduate of UK and held a degree in music. She was a composer and part-time piano teacher at the University before her death.

Mrs. Lipscomb said she was surprised that her son was receiving recognition for work done in 1963. "I know he has done much more important work since then," she said. "Each project takes about two

years to complete; right now, he's working with enzymes."

But Dr. Donald Sands, a chemist at UK and long-time friend of Lipscomb's, said he could understand why the award was given for the research on boron hydrides.

"Although it is only one of the significant contributions Lipscomb has made to science, it goes beyond that," he said. "His design of the internal structure of a boron and hydrogen compound contributes to the basic understanding of matter, which is necessary for anyone seeking to control it."

In that respect, Sands said, the impact may not seem as direct as that of Lipscomb's work in biochemistry, but it is more profound.

As for the man who won the prize, Sands said that there is something special about Lipscomb. "He has so much intelligence, imagination, and drive that when you're around him, you can almost feel the sparks fly from his tremendous energy."

Whenever he lectures on campus, Sands said, the halls are packed, because Lipscomb's message is always clear and concise.

"Lipscomb is one of those extraordinary men who can assimilate the understanding of many different scientists into a working idea," Sands added.

Lipscomb lives with his wife Marydell, in Belmont, Mass. The Lipscombs have two children: Dorothy, 27, who is married and has a child, and James, who is working on his masters in computer science at the University of North Carolina.

Although Lipscomb's mother hadn't yet spoken with him, she said she knew he would be going to Stockholm in December to receive the \$165,000 prize.

Among other honors, Lipscomb holds the Lawrence Chair for life at Harvard, which was dedicated to the University by the great-grandfather of Rev. C.K. Lawrence of the Episcopal Church in Lexington.

Mrs. Lipscomb said her son also holds two other doctorate degrees, an additional honorary one from California Tech and a Ph.D. obtained last summer from the University of Munich.

"All that chemistry," she said laughing. "I think he's in a rut."



Stomach stuff

UK Theatre's Lunchtime Theatre production of "Inside Stuff," playing yesterday and today at noon in SC room 206, features Charlie Jones as a bon-bon and Elizabeth Shimmelfess as a celery stalk. Looking on is Ed MacAlister, who portrays Young Gastric Juice.

SG studies ticket lines

By KEITH SHANNON
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Government (SG) last night prepared itself to deal with the question of accommodations for students attending UK basketball games at the newly-constructed Rupp Arena.

A resolution sponsored by Hal Haering, SG vice president, supports the idea of making block seating available to student organizations.

Haering is a student representative on the ticket committee of the UK Athletic Board.

The availability of guest tickets such as those currently available for football games was also urged by the resolution.

Haering said he is preparing a petition to be sent to residence halls, fraternities and sororities, which will also advocate block seating and guest tickets. He said he anticipates little problem getting students to support the issue by signing the petition.

The problem of how students will get to the arena from campus also became an issue, with some senators saying they felt the resolution should include some stand on that question.

Provisions for any type of bus service or sectioning off of downtown streets for students to walk to games is "bleak," according to Haering. He said special considerations do not seem to be forthcoming from either the Lexington Transit Authority or the Metro Police Department.

The major lack of cooperation, he said, is coming from the City of Lexington and the Lexington Center Corporation, not UK.

Craig Meeker, senator-at-large, said the area through which students would need to walk to get to the arena is "one of the highest rape sections in town."

"We've got to get something going as students on this," he said. "If we don't, we're going to get nailed to the wall." SG president Mike McLaughlin said he fears the UK basketball team "is turning into the Lexington basketball team."

In other action, SG gave initial approval to a constitutional amendment which provides for changes in the General Student Assembly, a constitutionally formed public assembly which is required to be called by the SG president at least twice each semester. The changes include the omission of the requirement for two meetings each semester, the creation of the ability of the GSA to be called by a petition of 200 students, the delegation of chair powers of GSA to the SG vice president, and the formation of rules of order for GSA by SG to replace Robert's Rules of Order.

The amendment, which encountered no opposition, must receive a two-thirds vote at the next SG meeting before it becomes final.

SG also postponed consideration of applications of persons to serve on the SG Judicial Board (J-Board). Some senators claimed that openings for the positions had not been publicized enough to insure that the J-Board would not be "stacked" only with persons who had been closely associated with SG in the past.

The new deadline for submission of J-Board applications to SG is Nov. 29.

develop a high-quality program which will be a satisfactory student service.

Under the leadership of Walter S. (Spud) Thomas, FU made its first attempt to register as a UK campus organization in 1969. Associate Dean of Students Frank Harris said FU had a problem getting accepted due to a lack of understanding of its purpose.

Concrete results of FU have been the advent of the SG netelaking project, Red River Defense Fund, Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers (QUEST), gay politics and National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws (NORML) on UK's campus.

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University of Kentucky
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Form club at UK

By JIM MCNAIR
Kernel Reporter

Moonlighter. Fastback. Ultimate. These are some of the neologisms that have been fabricated by the popularity boom of the frisbee.



Conyers vs. Cats

Jimmy Conyers is fast becoming a UK institution, as students waiting in line for tickets to the Georgia football game at Memorial Coliseum.

SCB projects possibilities of replacing Free U series

By MARIE MITCHELL
Kernel Staff Writer

Urban guerilla warfare, fantasy and science fiction, gay politics, the occult, marriage from a distance and the art of massage seem unlikely candidates for academic offerings at an institution for higher learning, but not for a Free University (FU). Such courses used to be part of the FU at UK.

Until this semester FU received \$200 from SG for its operating costs, according to Marion Wade, SG Arts and Sciences senator. But SG has decided not to allot any more money to the project because they said it wasn't benefitting enough of the student body to make it worthwhile. Last fall, Wade said, only 152 people attended classes.

FU also provoked some displeasure from SG by sponsoring the Gay Coalition and the First Annual Cosmic Drag Costume Dance in spring, 1975, according to Wade.

Sharon Goff, graduate assistant and Student Center Board (SCB) advisor, said she felt FU was a needed service and hated to see it discontinued by SG, and so the SCB has offered to take responsibility for it. FU was incorporated into the SCB program and will be replaced with a similar project.

It's currently in the planning stage, Goff said, but will hopefully be functional by spring semester. "We're gathering information on well-received programs at other universities, various types of

universities include team frisbee among their varsity sports. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology even offers frisbee courses for credit.

And now, Kentucky makes its contribution to organized frisbee. Only three weeks old, the UK Frisbee Club has about 25 members and is open to any student, alumna, or faculty or staff member who wants to exercise his or her throwing and catching abilities.

"We're not officially recognized by the Dean of Students Office yet because we need a faculty member for an adviser," said Lonnie Roland, a sophomore majoring in accounting and head of the club. "We want to get this certification so we can use UK facilities, such as gyms and transportation, and to officially represent the school in possible future intercollegiate competition."

The Frisbee Club assemblies at Stoll Field—across from the Coliseum—on Mondays at 6:30 and Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Frisbees are provided for everyone; however, the club asks potential members to have more than just a rudimentary knowledge of what to do with them.

"We throw the frisbee back and forth until we get tired and then play 'ultimate.' We've been practicing leading our receivers for this game," said Roland.

available funding and then we'll evaluate it according to the needs of UK and decide what system would work best," she said.

Sundry School, a program at the University of Houston, has been in operation for eight semesters and has had fantastic results, said John Herbst, SCB program director. Course offerings and student participation have quadrupled since they began, and over 2,500 people attend approximately 220 classes, from hot air ballooning to bartending.

Four SCB representatives plan to attend a Free University Network National Convention in Louisville, which offers basic workshops on how to set up programs, recruit teachers,

'Ultimate,' or ultimate frisbee, is a team sport that contains some of the basics of football. Played on a 60-by-40 yard field, one seven-man team 'kicks off' to the other with a pass. The receiver must begin a series of spot passes, one teammate to another, as they move downfield. The possessor of the frisbee cannot run with it, only pass.

Turnovers are caused by incomplete passes, out-of-bounds rulings, interceptions, and offensive interference calls.

Aside from the many North-eastern teams, Roland is aware of only two other 'ultimate' teams. Those are at Indiana University and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte.

"Ultimate originated in Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey," Roland read from his frisbee magazine, Frisbee World.

(Continued on page 6)

Rainagain

Mostly cloudy this afternoon with a high in the upper 50's. Cloudiness continues tonight with a low in the low 10's. High in the mid-40's tomorrow. The chances of rain for today and tonight are 10 per cent and 80 per cent, respectively.

establish student interest and review changing trends.

A survey will be conducted on campus to see what classes people are interested in taking, Goff said, and then the program can begin to take shape.

FU chairperson applications will be accepted at the SCB office until Tuesday at 5 p.m., Herbst said. A selections committee will then make the final decision based on interest, enthusiasm and amount of time that can be spent on the project on campus. Any student is eligible, but Herbst said a junior or below will be preferred. Official duties will start in January.

By taking time and care in investigations and training sessions, Herbst said the SCB hopes to

editorials & comments

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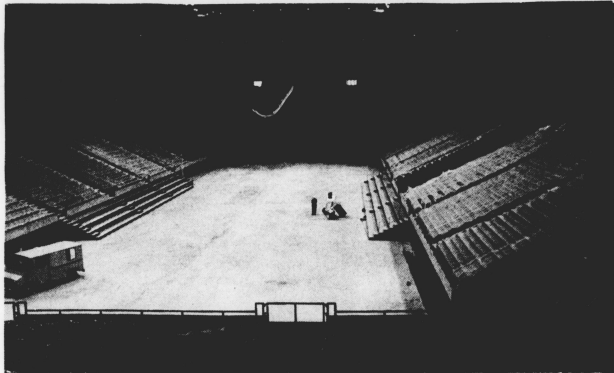
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Rupp Arena
...how to transport students to the games?

Lexington Center opens, but loose ends remain

Lawrence Welk and champagne music filtered through Rupp Arena Sunday as its "grand opening" was attended by some 20,000 spectators.

The Lexington Center (LC) is now officially open after a barrage of problems threatened the project, the most bitter of which displaced more than 100 families in Lexington's South Hill area. Public officials removed families and asphalted about 16 acres of historic Lexington.

Urban County Council meetings became a front for South Hill residents' protests, which were ignored. The council refused to accept alternative parking plans, which would have decreased the number of razed homes.

Then Lexington Center Corporation and University officials haggled over the center's future: whether to allow professional basketball or to allocate practice time for the UK basketball team. Another problem developed over a biased ticket plan pushed through by UK athletic officials calling for preferential ticket treatment for those who contribute to the UK Blue-White fund-raising program. This program got through albeit the center was built with public funds.

Center officials also had to set up a relocation program for persons displaced from their homes. The program became bogged down when

officials found it difficult to relocate persons in a community with an acute housing shortage. Some residents found they could receive better financial relocation assistance when they took the LCC to court.

So finally, the center nears completion. UK basketball will be played in Rupp Arena this season. University officials now are wallowing in ignorance on how to transport students to the arena. Seven thousand seats have been set aside for students. Lack of communication with metro government has clouded the question of availability of buses to transport the students the two miles or so to the center.

Another unknown variable in the situation is parking. Facilities are not complete and officials don't know how bad traffic will be before and after center events.

Whether the center is a success or not depends on how much revenue is generated through events held at the center. It depends on how center officials attract events to a \$42 million structure designed essentially for basketball.

A lot of questions remain to be answered before the LC can live up to its billing as an image-changer for Lexington. It remains to be seen whether it will be a catalyst to a growing, prosperous Lexington or a \$42 million flop.

Carter's campaign motto: be everything to everybody

By JOHN E. RENAUD

One of this year's presidential candidates has lied, distorted the truth and changed his position on virtually every issue during his campaign. Yet, according to the polls, he stands an excellent chance of being elected, despite the fact that half of his supporters don't know where he stands on the issues, a quarter of them have the wrong idea

commentary

about his positions and only 20 per cent can correctly state his views.

His name is James Earl Carter Jr.

His strategy is simply to be everything to everybody, and, apparently it is working. There is just one problem with such a strategy: Carter has already committed himself on several important issues. His party's platform declares him on many others. And his record as governor of Georgia is open to public scrutiny.

Today, I will look at what Mr. Jimmy says about his record and also what the facts say.

The most highly publicized result of Carter's governorship was the reorganization of the state's bureaucracy. It is not significant because it did not radically change the nature, cost or efficiency of Georgia's government. It is important because Carter's staff hails it as such an amazing accomplishment and promises that he will do bigger and better things with the federal bureaucracy. Jimmy says that 278 state agencies and departments were abolished. The savings, we are told, totalled \$50 million a year.

Bull. The only agencies abolished were those which had been idle for years and had received no funds in the budget Carter inherited. Carter did not inherit 300 agencies, but instead about 65. He abolished none of these bureaus, but created 22 "super agencies" and threw all the old departments and bureaus under

them. It was nothing more than a cosmetic rearrangement of what already existed.

How much did this reorganization save the Georgia tax-payers? J.C. claims that he single-handedly reduced the administrative cost of the government by 50 per cent, that he saved the citizens of Georgia \$50 million a year and that he left office with a \$200 million surplus. A closer look at the record shows that he is shoveling something with a much stronger odor than peanuts.

During Carter's tenure as governor of Georgia:

—The state budget rose from \$1.06 billion to more than \$1.68 billion—a 59 per cent increase in less than four years.

—No state jobs were eliminated. In fact, the number of jobs rose from 49,000 to 60,000. The number of employees drawing annual salaries of \$20,000 or more was three times higher than when he took office.

—During just the first year of his reorganization, the Georgia budget increased \$343 million—a greater increase than the combined total increase of the previous three years.

In addition, Carter claims he left office with a \$200 million budget surplus. Later in his campaign, however, he trimmed his claim to \$116 million (with no explanation of what happened to the other \$84 million). However, even the \$116 million figure is a crock. First, Carter inherited a surplus of \$91 million. In the last year that he controlled the budget, the surplus had dipped to \$43 million—a loss of \$48 million.

But wait, there's more. During the same period of time, the state's outstanding debt increased from \$892 million to \$1,097 billion—another \$204 million out of the taxpayer's pocket.

This observation alone should give one doubts about Mr. Peanut's oft-repeated promise, "Trust me. I'll never lie to you." But in case after

case, the Carter record contradicts the Carter rhetoric.

He told an audience in Mississippi about the 136 day-care centers using welfare mothers as staff. There was one problem with this: it was pure fantasy. Derril Gay, deputy director of the Georgia Health Division, acknowledged that not a single welfare mother had a job in a day-care center. A mistake, said press secretary Jody Powell. Yet Carter went on to make the same mistake five times in the next three days. Oops.

What about a constitutional amendment to ban forced busing? Jimmy is very clear; he opposes and has always opposed such an amendment. But wait! Back in 1972, Gov. Carter urged Georgia parents to support such an amendment.

Two years ago, he flatly opposed amnesty for draft evaders and deserters. Now, Smilin' Jim says he would issue a pardon to all Vietnam defectors. We thought you were opposed to amnesty, reporters ask. "I am," J. C. replied.

And then he invented new definitions for the words, that "pardon" meant to drop charges and that "amnesty" meant the culprits were right. This will no doubt be news to the countless dictionary publishers across the country.

Although he called Vietnam a "racist" war at the convention, the record shows the governor a fervent supporter of American presence in Southeast Asia.

While it is true Lincoln said that you can't fool all of the people all of the time, he did admit that you could fool all of the people some of the time and some all the time. This is what Jimmy Carter hopes to do and he may succeed. Edmund Burke said, "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." What will you do on Nov. 2?

John E. Renaud is a telecommunications sophomore.

Can America's free-enterprise system work for the legal profession?

By GEORGE POTRATZ

Rick Schweitzer says Jim Harralson has gone too far in arguing that capitalism is always better than representative government and that the processes of our society should be entrusted to the free working of the market system. Nonsense! Mr. Harralson has not gone far enough.

perspective

I applaud Mr. Harralson for being one conservative with the courage to lay the blame for America's troubles where it belongs—at the door of democracy itself. He demonstrates conclusively that the profit system is always superior to the political process in advancing human happiness.

But like too many others, Mr. Harralson stops short of following his ideas to their logical conclusion, and says that in some areas "the political process is both unavoidable and desirable. We need the process and a government to provide national security, police protection and a system of courts."

Why, I ask, must this be so? (Mr. Harralson makes no attempt to explain.) I hold with Henry David Thoreau that government governs best which governs not at all. Let us

look at just one example, that of justice.

Mr. Harralson courageously opposes the pink menace of national health insurance. But does he have less faith in America's lawyers than in her doctors? If American free enterprise has produced the finest medical system in the world (infant mortality rates notwithstanding), can it not work the same wonders for our legal system?

What is there about the need for justice that is any different from the need to be healed? Are they not both basic human needs? And will private enterprise not best meet them both?

The Gothic bureaucratic tangle of the court system at the present time, with its interminable delays, its seemingly endless appeals, etc., could be cleared up overnight by placing that system in the efficient hands of any one of our great corporations.

There are those, I know, who will argue that this is unnecessary. The system of justice is already the creature of the capitalist economy, they will argue.

They will point out that 90 per cent of the laws Mr. Harralson is studying in law school concern the protection of existing property relations. They remind us that our

penitentiaries are packed with the black and the poor, and that our jails are full of those awaiting trial simply because they do not have the money for bail.

They will say that you have to have a lawyer to go to court, and that lawyers, like doctors, do not come free; that you can purchase as much legal time and expertise as you can afford. They will contend that the private corporations employ battalions of full-time legal experts, while the private citizen goes without.

And they will demonstrate that it is the small time crooks who rot in cells, while the bigtime crooks—in the Mafia, in the other corporations and in the government—live in luxury or in San Clemente. In short, they will say that justice is already a commodity to be bought and sold like any other. And in all this, of course, they are right.

And yet I think even the prejudiced will concede that as things now stand, there is a good deal of oppressive governmental interference in the justice industry, ranging from the imposition of laws by elected legislators to their enforcement by government police paid out of our tax money. And, as in every other area, there are those who want to see more and not less of

such tampering by big government in our precious freedoms.

Trifling as they may seem now, such things as court-appointed lawyers and "Legal Aid" may be merely a beachhead for Liberals and other Negroes bent upon the destruction of our way of life. Does anyone really doubt that the more radical among them mean to stop at nothing less than the Communist goal of equality before the law?

For these reasons, and others, I think it imperative that all true Americans demand, at the very least, that the court system, along with the police, if they are not taken entirely from the government's hands, be opened at once to competition under the free-enterprise system.

Government monopoly in these areas must cease. Nowhere is the tyranny of the majority more apparent than in the province of law. As individuals we are free to choose what clothes we wear, what cars we drive, what food we eat, whether we prefer coq au vin or catfood, but when it comes to the laws, we are all forced into the grey uniformity of those established by the government, regardless of our tastes or beliefs.

Under competition, by contrast, one could, within the limits of one's

income, pick and choose the laws one wished to abide by or break and the penalties one would have to pay.

The murderer who happened to have more time than money might choose to spend his life in prison, or be executed if that appealed more, while a mass murderer such as Attica's Nelson Rockefeller, were he brought to justice by some enterprising young firm, might elect to give up a few million dollars instead.

Similarly, anyone feeling with special force a wrong done against him could arrange, for the proper fee, any punishment he found satisfactory for the offender.

The advantages of free enterprise in the area of law enforcement will be obvious to anyone who thinks about them, and I will not attempt to exhaust them here. Suffice it to say that no one would be forced any longer into paying for protection he didn't need or want. A sliding scale of protection would permit everyone, within the limits of their income again, to buy as little or as much protection as they desired, provided they showed themselves good risks.

Private enterprise has handled insurance of other kinds in this manner for many years with brilliant success. It is probably needless to point out that in the area of selling

protection the Mafia has already shown itself highly competitive.

Opening up the law enforcement industry would have the added advantage of putting an end to organized crime, since the syndicate would no longer be illegal, but rather the source of law itself.

I will have to leave for another time or for your imagination any exploration of how the military and the schools might be organized along purely capitalist lines, but it should be clear to the patriotic that only when the waging of wars is taken from the hands of politicians and demagogues and entrusted directly to those concerned with nothing more nefarious than the maximization of profit will America be truly secure.

I have faith in America, and I earnestly believe that democracy is but a husk and capitalism the vital and growing kernel of our society. But not until we can strip away from our institutions and our thinking all vestiges of a belief in self-government, in the claims of the public interest, and in equal rights for all, will we enjoy the freedom our forefathers envisioned.

George Potratz is an assistant English professor.



news briefs

Lebanon

Israelis help Christians capture city

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A Palestinian stronghold in southern Lebanon was captured yesterday by troops riding in Israeli helicopters, witnesses said.

A Lebanese Moslem officer claimed the attacking forces at the town of Marjayoun were Lebanese Christians backed by Israeli transport and artillery. He said Israeli forces also had entered the town once it had been captured. Other Moslems claimed to have engaged Israelis in hand-to-hand combat.

Israel denied that its forces were involved in the assault. "From the beginning they

have tried to involve Israel in the war," said a spokesman in Tel Aviv. "But this has not changed—Israel is not involved in the war."

Correspondents have seen instances of Israeli-providing armored cars, weapons and artillery support for Christian forces in the border area, apparently to help purge it of guerrillas. Correspondents have not seen any actual Israeli troops in action with the Christians.

In Beirut, an escalation of blind shelling terrorized both the Moslem and Christian sectors while six Arab leaders continued their summit in Saudi Arabia in search of a peace formula for the 18-month-old civil war.

Voter registration complete; state officials deny apathy

FRANKFORT [AP]—Nearly 150,000 Kentuckians have registered to vote since last May, and now both major political parties must try to get voters to the polls Nov. 2.

Secretary of State Drexell Davis said Monday that Democrats registered 95,679 voters by the time registration ended earlier this month; Republicans registered 38,739 and 13,739 registered as "other."

Of the 2,374,000 Kentuckians eligible to vote, a total of 1,713,297 are registered to vote in the general election, Davis said. The breakdown of voters is 1,153,629 Democrat; 496,388 Republican and 61,250 other.

Davis said he thinks the statistics show Kentucky voters may not be as apathetic as some believe, but, he said, eligible voters

"must go into the voting booth and pull the handle if they are to determine the course that the nation will follow in the years to come."

Cooper sidesteps comment

LOUISVILLE (AP)—John Sherman Cooper, U.S. ambassador to East Germany, sidestepped most political comment yesterday during a news conference to publicize a biography on his life.

Cooper said he expected President Ford to win the Nov. 2 election but declined to comment on the President's recent remark about Soviet domination in Eastern Europe. Cooper said it would be inappropriate of him to discuss the President's statement, made during the TV debate with Jimmy Carter, that Eastern European countries don't feel they are dominated by Russia. "I will be free to discuss it after handing in my resignation as ambassador this week," Cooper said. He announced some time ago that he was leaving the post he assumed in 1974.

Carter wants to avoid bitter fight

[AP]—Apparently recognizing that an "up for grabs" presidential campaign could become more bitter in its waning days, Democratic contender Jimmy Carter expressed confidence yesterday that both he and President Ford would try to keep it from descending to the "gutter level."

Carter made the observation in an early-morning interview with network reporters at his peanut warehouse in Plains, Ga., hours before departing on another vote-seeking foray, to Florida, North Carolina and New York. Lasting only two days, the trip marks an easing of the pace set by Carter most of the past week.

Acknowledging that a newly-released poll shows him leading Ford by a narrow margin of four points, Carter said, "I've always thought it (the election) was up for grabs."

For his own part, Carter said, he will "bend over backwards" to keep the campaign from deteriorating into a litany of low-level charges and personal attacks. Carter will end his effort with an eight-day tour that begins next Monday and ends on election day.

President Ford was in Washington, where he plans to remain until Thursday when he embarks on a final, 10-day campaign blitz that will take him to as many as 14

states in a bid to overtake Carter's evident lead before their Nov. 2 showdown.

Recovery effort moving at Scotia

LEXINGTON (AP)—Rescue workers progressed this week in their effort to recover the bodies of 11 men who died March 11 from a mine blast in Letcher County.

A state mine official declined to estimate any target date when the bodies might be reached. The 11 men were killed when they went into the Scotia Coal Co. mine at Oven Fork to secure it after an earlier blast had killed 15 men.

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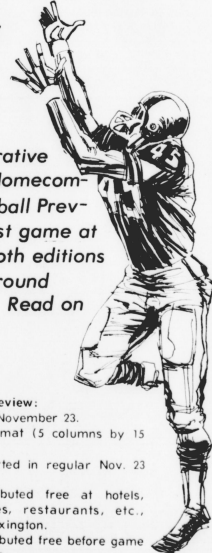
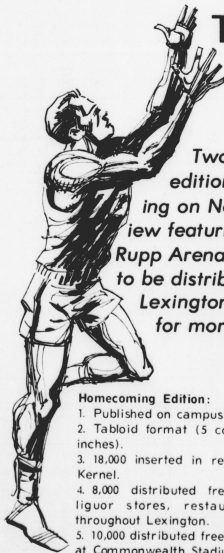
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CHECK THE CLASSIFIEDS!



Palmer's release falls short

By STEVE REYNOLDS
Kernel Reporter

Boston
For those of you who like to discover groups that are going someplace fast, Boston is a band to pick-up on.

A five-man rock outfit, Boston's debut album is a smooth combination of English heavy-metal and progressive rock. Formed in the Boston area, the band is masterminded by Tom Scholtz. An M.I.T. graduate with a masters degree in mechanical engineering, Scholtz produces, writes most of the material, and plays lead, rhythm, bass, organ, clarinet and acoustic guitar.

With assorted backing from Brad Delp, Barry Goudreau, Fran Sheehan and Sib Hashian, Scholtz uses his engineering talents to full extent.

This album flows! It is full

of subtle engineering tricks without sounding contrived. Side one's opener, "More Than A Feeling," alone is worth the price of this disc. Built on a catchy riff, it captures the band at its finest.

Boston plays much more music (rather than noise) than most heavy-metal bands. They pay attention to harmonics and musical expertise, with winning results.

If this first album is any indication of things to come, Boston is a group to watch out for.

All The World's A Stage
This two-record set is a live "greatest hits" collection of Canadian-based Rush.

A three-piece rock outfit (a la Cream), Rush build their music on power-chording, riffs and musical hooks.

Like most live sets, this recording is most effective

with the volume as loud as your ears can stand. Bass player and vocalist Geddy Lee's shout-and-scream vocal delivery tends to get old quickly, and the band almost loses it briefly on a couple of tunes, but on the whole, "All the World's a Stage" holds together rather well.

Despite the limited musical possibilities presented to a bass-lead-drums combination, Rush manages to get a lot of mileage out of this format. There isn't much musical texture here, but the energy level of this live set is exciting anyway.

Some People Can Do What They Like

Robert Palmer's third solo album, "Some People Can Do What They Like," is another venture into a style best described as English soul. On his previous two

albums, Palmer was musically backed by the highly-acclaimed Little Feat. On "Some People," all of Little Feat are present except Lowell George. George's absence may account for the lack of tightness and funk that were present in Palmer's earlier albums.

Palmer's vocal stylings are adequate, but his voice seems thinner this time around. The writing on "Some People" isn't as strong either. There's no equivalent of "sneakin' Sally Thru the Alley" or "Here With You Tonight" on this album.

If you are already a Robert Palmer fan, "Some People" may be for you. But if you are a first-time listener to Palmer's music, either of his two earlier efforts might prove more enjoyable. Steve Reynolds is a senior sociology major. His album reviews appear on Tuesdays.



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UK Theatre offers first season package for Celeplayton

By DONNA SMITH
Kernel Reporter

How about five plays for the price of four? The UK theatre arts department thinks it's a good idea.

For the first time, the UK Theatre is offering season tickets during the regular performance year. The package deal is for the Celeplayton series.

The five plays have been selected as an "international festival of drama of our time." They will be performed five times each over a two-weekend period.

According to Betty Warren, UK theatre arts administrative assistant, the new subscription drive for the season tickets has been a success.

"We're encouraged because the response has been really good," she said of the drive which began Oct. 4.

Warren said that Theatre Arts decided to offer the tickets in one package because "it would give people the chance to purchase all of the tickets at once, and it would save them money."

The price of a season ticket is \$14 for the public and \$10 for students, a 20 per cent savings over individual admission prices.

Tickets may be obtained from the UK Theatre office, 111 Fine Arts Building, or by mail order forms in Monday's Kernel.

The plays being offered in the Celeplayton series are: "The Madwoman of Chaillot" by Giraudoux, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde, "Kaspar" by Peter Handke, "Uncle Van" by Anton Chekhov and

"The Rainmaker" by Richard Nash.

Dr. J. Robert Wills, theatre arts chairman, said, "Although it's a little too early to tell, this package subscription deal may become a yearly event."

The UK Theatre is brushing up "The Madwoman of Chaillot" for presentation beginning Oct. 29. It will be the first of five dramas in an international series offered to season ticket buyers.

Graphic designer Zapf on campus

By MARY ANN BUCHART
Kernel Reporter

Internationally known calligrapher and graphic designer Hermann Zapf, who designed one of the United Nations' charters, will be on campus Oct. 21 and 22.

Zapf, a native of Germany who has become widely acclaimed for his distinctive typefaces, will lecture and conduct workshops. A collection of 50 pieces representing a variety of his work is on exhibit in the M. I. King Library South.

Zapf, born in 1918, had no formal art training. He developed his early interest in drawing by practicing on his own and qualified for a job as a photo retoucher in a printing firm.

In 1935, he discovered calligraphy and taught himself the arts of lettering and design, going on to have a

distinguished career in modern graphic design.

Zapf's first type design was cut in 1940, for the German book "Gilgengart." In 1952, "Pen and Graver," a book of Zapf's alphabets and calligraphy, was published in New York.

His "Manuale Typographicum," with 100 typographic arrangements set in 16 languages, was published in 1954. A second edition (available at the King Library) was published in 1968.

Zapf will participate in a calligraphy workshop in the King Library North at 10 a.m. Thursday. At 2 p.m., Zapf will speak about typography in the computer age. A reception will follow.

On Friday, Zapf will lecture at 11 a.m. on Typographers' Art. A design workshop will be held at 2 p.m., followed by a question and answer period.

The seminars are open to the public, but seating for the events is limited.

A 20-minute film, distributed by Hallmark Cards, "The Art of Hermann Zapf," will also be shown on campus.

Zapf now lives and works at Darmstadt, West Germany, with his wife Gudrun Zapf-von Hesse, an accomplished type designer, calligrapher and bookbinder.

In addition to his teaching and freelance work, Zapf has lectured at Harvard and the Carnegie Institute of Technology. He comments: "The alphabet remains, but we still will have new tasks to learn, to adapt and to expand. Learning them, we must take the time to observe the world around us and remember above all, the artist's challenge to insure, despite technology and mass production, that beauty is never lost."



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Kernel classifieds work

Frisbee Club southern rarity

Continued from page 1
"In the first collegiate match, Rutgers beat Princeton, 27-25, in the same spot where those schools played the first football game." Wayne Mack, a sophomore electrical engineering major and a Frisbee Club member, added that the historic spot is now a parking lot.

To show how far full-scale frisbee has progressed in other parts of the country while sidestepping Kentucky, there is a National Invitational Ultimate Frisbee Championship, usually held in the Northeast somewhere; an All-American squad of ultimate frisbee players; a Rose Bowl for individual frisbee throwers in Pasadena, California; and 'guts,' another team frisbee game, in many schools across the land.

The Frisbee Rose Bowl pits entrants against each other in categories of distance, accuracy, maximum time aloft, freestyle, and TRC (throw-

run-catch). Two people are needed for the flamboyant freestyle pairs, where originality and execution are most important.

"The Rose Bowl is what determines who the world champions are," interjected Bill Hagan, a senior computer science major and another club member.

"Guts," the first frisbee team game, consists of two teams of five players facing each other at 15 yards apart. The object is to score points by throwing the frisbee hard enough to either pass the opposing line of people or make one of them drop it. The throw has to be within an opponent's reach.

"The Super Pro is our favorite model in the club," stated Mack. "The windier it gets, the bigger the frisbee you need, like a Super Pro or a Master. The Master is used in 'ultimate.' They use a Professional for 'guts.'"

Until the Frisbee Club meets the requirements of the




BILL HAGAN
... a frisbee fanatic

Dean of Students Office, it won't be able to use any of the university's gyms to practice in. That isn't a new problem to Mack, who recalled, "We've been kicked out of every gym in Lexington."

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SHOW TIME
Wednesday Nov. 3 at 7:00 pm
Commons Cafeteria

Turn in Applications in Room 204 Student Center
Deadline Oct. 26 Entry Fee \$2 group, \$1 person

Application

Organization _____
Name of Participant(s) _____
Name of Act _____
Phone No. _____

Audio consultants offer classes about high fidelity components

By MARION BROGLIE, Kernel Reporter
Have you ever been ripped-off by a high-pressure salesman spouting off a lengthy repertoire about a piece of audio equipment, including an impressive-sounding list of specifications which hold no meaning for you?

If so, then you're among the millions who know little or nothing about selecting a sound system to fit their needs.

The Society of Audio Consultants (SAC) is making that type of knowledge available in Lexington. SAC is a professional organization of manufacturers, distribu-

representatives, and qualified retailers with the common goal of expertise and professionalism in the audio field. They are offering a high fidelity course at UK on Thursday nights. It began last week and will continue for six weeks through Nov. 18. Classes are being held in room 104 of the Classroom Building at 8:00 p.m. They last about two hours and are open to all students at no charge.

The course is designed to familiarize potential sound equipment purchasers with a basic knowledge of all high fidelity components, their functions and design concepts.

The course is taught by Jonathan Sisk, President of Audio Authority Corporation, a high fidelity retailer and manufacturer of audio test equipment. Sisk is an instructor and member of SAC.

The course will closely follow SAC's series of study that gives persons eligibility for certification as audio consultants, Sisk said. He said he would also include some of his personal knowledge.

Sisk is a native of Lexington and attended UK's College of Engineering before concentrating his efforts on his real interest, audio equipment. He entered the business about five years ago, working for Barney Miller's. He stayed there for a little over two years before moving to Omaha, Nev. where he ran a chain of three audio-retail stores. He returned to Lexington in February to form the Audio Authority Corporation, which opened its doors to the public in August.

Class Schedule

Oct. 14 amplifiers
Oct. 21 tuners
Oct. 28 turntables, car-tridges
Nov. 11 speaker systems
Nov. 18 special devices

We goofed!

Because of a reporting error, an article in yesterday's Kernel (Abortion: Still a vital service, says Med Center official) incorrectly stated Dr. John Greene, obstetrics-gynecology department chairman, testified before a U.S. subcommittee in July, 1964 in regards to two proposed constitutional amendments to restrict abortions. It was actually July, 1974.

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Allied Chemical is found innocent in kepone case

Headlines from a recent issue of Louisville Courier-Journal underscore the idea that values are implicit in public policy decisions....

Students from all majors interested in ethical nature of decision-making at the public level are invited to apply for:

- an internship with a community agency related to the student's major,
- a seminar ("Ethics and Decision-Making in Public Service") focusing on the ethical issues raised by the internship.

The internship and seminar will be held Spring Semester, 1977, and will be for full academic credit.

For Further information:
Office for Experiential Education
303 Administration Building
257-3632
