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KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

Volume LXIX, Number 45
Thursday, October 20, 1977

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

today state

THE KENTUCKY SUPREME COURT elected Justice John Palmer as its chief justice Tuesday to replace Scott Reed, who stepped down because of "constant administrative burdens."
Reed, 58, of Lexington, reverts to his former status as one of the seven justices of the Supreme Court, the highest in the state.
Palmer, 60, of Henderson, the court's senior member, will serve out the remainder of Reed's four-year term, which ends Dec. 31, 1979.

THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS concentrating blackbird-control efforts in Kentucky and Tennessee even though other Southeastern states have a far greater problem.

"Funds for blackbird control have decreased to serious levels throughout the Southeast," said Allen Stickley, project leader at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Kentucky Research Station in Bowling Green.

The only exceptions are in Kentucky and Tennessee, where he said funding has been increased.

Stickley said political pressure applied by the two states has resulted in more funds, even though other states, such as Arkansas and Mississippi, each have as many blackbirds as Kentucky and Tennessee combined.

nation

THE HOUSE ETHICS COMMITTEE listened to opening remarks yesterday during a nationally televised hearing that could become one of the worst scandals in congressional history.

Special Counsel Leon Jaworski summarized his side with, "Because of what has come to light in our investigation, buttressed by the present attitude of the South Korean government, there are compelling indications that the South Korean government... was engaged in an effort to influence members of Congress by giving them valuable gifts."

He said the Seoul government has withheld cooperation in the investigation because he would not agree to drop the probe before it reaches into the South Korean government.

world

THE BODY OF WEST GERMAN industrialist Hans-Martin Schleyer, kidnapped six weeks ago, was found last night stuffed into the trunk of a car in the French city of Mulhouse near the German border. His throat had been cut.

Earlier in the day, a communique sent to an extreme leftist Paris newspaper said "The existence of Mr. Hans-Martin Schleyer has been ended."

Schleyer was abducted Sept. 5 by terrorists firing automatic weapons as he was being driven home from work in Cologne.

The communique was signed "Commando Siegfried Hausser, R.A.F.," the German terror group that said it kidnapped Schleyer and threatened to execute him unless the West German government released 11 terrorists from West German jails and flew them to the refuge of their choice with nearly half a million dollars in ransom. The government has not met the demands.

IN A MASSIVE PRE-DAWN CRACKDOWN South Africa's white rulers yesterday banned virtually every major black organization in the country, closed its two principal black newspapers and detained at least 50 prominent blacks.

Striking nationwide, security police also slapped restriction orders on six whites and raided the offices and homes of black leaders, movements and church bodies.

The crackdown, the toughest in this white-ruled nation since the early 1960s, came amid mounting attacks on the government over the Sept. 12 prison death of Steve Biko, a major South African black nationalist activist.

weather
TODAY'S WEATHER SHOULD BE sunny and warmer with highs in the mid 60s.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches



Tiny typist

Deciding on which career to pursue can be a tough decision, especially when you're only 3 years old. Michele Show is hesitant as she considers the potential of a typewriter compared to her stuffed rabbit. Michele postponed becoming an author or taxidermist, though, as she joined the other

children at the day care center in the Home Economics Building for their afternoon snack. The center is operated by the School of Home Economics for the children of faculty members, staff employees and students at the University.

—Janice Wilson

Unique company aids handicapped

BY BETSY PEARCE
Copy Editor

Working to make the handicapped more mobile and independent is the major objective of Handicapped Opportunities, Inc. (Handop). Handop is a unique profit-making organization that primarily services wheelchairs in addition to doing contract work for local businesses.

It is unique because it is the only place in Kentucky that converts vans and other vehicles to accommodate various handicaps, according to Bill Craig, plant manager. This is also Handop's biggest money-maker.

Craig, a part-time UK business student, explained that a person confined to a wheelchair can drive as easily as a non-handicapped person, by using hand controls attached to the steering column.

These manual controls resemble an automatic shift lever. Craig demonstrated that when the lever is pushed toward the dashboard, the vehicle accelerates. When pulled toward the driver, the brakes are applied.

"Even with limited use of hands and shoulders, a booster can be added to this device so that it takes less pressure to operate," Craig said.

Installation and adjustment of the "most reliablest" of controls runs close to \$300, Craig said, although the most basic hand controls may be installed for less than \$200.

Handop offers four different types of lifts that allow handicapped persons independent access in and out of vans. The average price of a basic lift is about \$2,500. In addition to putting in the lift, outside and inside lift controls must be installed, as well as push-button door openers.

"But most people want more than a lift, unless they're not going to drive," Craig said. A majority of those requesting lifts can drive, he added.

While the installation of hand controls may take only a few hours, Craig said installing and adjusting a lift "normally takes an average of four to five working days, which includes helping the customer get

acquainted with the equipment."

About half of Handop's work on lifts comes through state purchasing, according to Craig. It has been a "successful bidder" on state contracts, but some bids have been lost to similar companies in Ohio, Rhode Island and New Jersey.

Locally, Handop's biggest competition is probably in wheelchair repair. It has the dealership for service and parts with Everest and Jennings, one of the nation's major wheelchair manufacturers.

Craig said that besides doing repair work for individuals, Handop services wheelchairs for hospitals and nursing homes as well.

Making Lexington aware of the services it offers is currently one of Handop's major concerns. "Lexington is a big medical center," Craig said. "However, lots of people don't know where to get their (wheel)chairs repaired."

Handop provides wheelchair pickup and delivery service. For those who have only one chair, the company is trying to provide one-day service to reduce the length of time the customer must remain immobile.

Ron Hampton, Handop president, takes great pride in his 9-month-old company although he's "still waiting to see a profit."

Hampton, who has a master's degree in rehabilitation from the University of Florida, came to Lexington in 1961 as founding director of Opportunity Workshop, a training center for the handicapped established by the Junior League of Lexington.

In 1974, he left the Workshop to go to Thailand with the United Nations for a drug addiction rehabilitation project. He was there two and a half years before returning to Lexington to organize Handop.

Three of Handop's nine employees are confined to wheelchairs and one walks with the aid of a cane.

"A handicapped person is not necessarily a better worker; he's a person," Hampton emphasized. "One must approach it as a business situation and evaluate the employee's abilities and assets."

Continued on back page

New awareness Council recommendation can help, says Singletary

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

The state Council on Higher Education (CHE) is now aware of the University's financial troubles, reported UK President Otis Singletary to the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday.

"I believe for the first time the CHE really does understand the problems at UK," said Singletary. Although the University received only one-third of its requested increase, "we will be able to address in some degree our problems," he said.

The council approved recommendations yesterday that would raise UK's state funding by \$13.1 million to \$107.2 million during 1978-1979, \$14.9 million less than requested. In the second year of the biennium, UK's appropriation would be \$114.5 million, \$26.4 million less than the request.

Singletary also commented on the council's recommendations for capital construction. "Nothing has ultimately been decided, but there is a clear intent to have a very small capital construction cost."

The council staff had approved only two projects, both at Northern Kentucky University, from a list of

77. Final construction recommendations will be considered at its Nov. 16 meeting.

The executive committee approved restructuring of the College of Home Economics that reduces the five existing departments to three: family studies, human environment and nutrition and food science. Dr. Lewis Cochran, vice president for academic affairs, said the restructuring would cause no change in the college's programs.

In other action, the executive committee approved the transfer of land near Commonwealth Stadium to Kentucky Educational Television to be used as a parking lot for KET.

History professor upsets usual Kentucky beliefs

By PAUL CRAYCRAFT
Kernel Reporter

Some UK history students are probably now learning things that are very different than what they were taught in high school.

"Many of the standard works on Kentucky are very much outdated," according to Dr. George Wright, who teaches History of Kentucky 240. Wright says he is using "the more recent sources that are available."

Although Wright expressed concern about upsetting some traditional beliefs, he felt that his "students like hearing different perspectives."

Wright described his teaching method as providing students the opportunity to "analyze and think about what I've given them and come to their own conclusions. I want my students to raise questions about what I say."

Slavery has been one aspect

that Wright's views have differed from past historical accounts. Supposedly Kentuckians treated their slaves like part of the family, but Wright pointed out that "slaves in Kentucky were treated no better or no worse than in any other states."

"Owning and selling slaves for profit went on here as much as in other states," he said.

"Slaves were treated according to how they were viewed by their owners," Wright added. "There are many cases where slaves were whipped to death and even chopped up and burned."

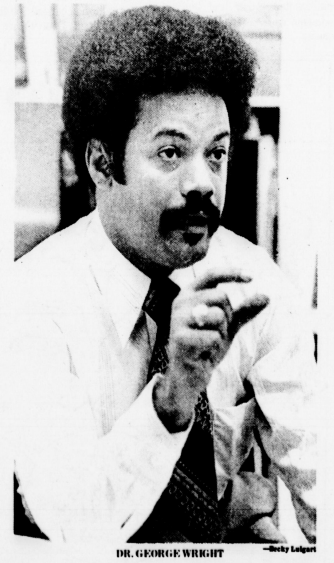
While Wright said he thought literature seems to be most concerned with this treatment, he preferred to question the relationships between slaves and owners, and what blacks learned from whites and whites from blacks rather than the hardships endured.

Wright, who is black, said his

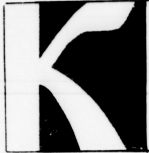
views on slavery are not prejudiced although "all of us have biases. But I have been faithfully telling my students when it is my opinion or not, I have tried to show slavery from all of the various aspects."

Teaching the course has been very rewarding, Wright said, because "Kentucky history helps the student understand U.S. history, especially during the Civil War era, since Kentucky itself was divided. Not only are we talking about the famous men, but also the neglected people—blacks, poor whites, women and Indians."

Wright, who received his bachelor's and master's degrees at UK and his doctorate earlier this year at Duke University in North Carolina, said he planned to concentrate on current events near the end of this semester, possibly discussing the reverse discrimination suits.



DR. GEORGE WRIGHT



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Universities must urge support of council's recommendations

The Kentucky Council on Higher Education's long-awaited budget recommendations for state universities are in. While the difference between what is asked and what is approved continues to be startling, the recommendations, if granted, will allow some progress to be made in the crucial areas of low salaries and coping with inflation.

University officials and everyone who is concerned over the future of higher education in Kentucky must work together to get the increases approved, now and after the state budget has been prepared.

There will be little money next spring for increases in any area of the state

budget, though, according to remarks made by Governor Julian Carroll at a recent conference.

Carroll has stated that Kentucky universities (lagging badly in crucial areas behind benchmark institutions in other states, and requiring more funds in critical areas such as faculty salaries) still have lower priority than other items.

If there is even a remote chance that the governor is still listening for louder cries of support for state universities before he agrees with that position, proponents of higher funding should lobby as never before. Unless the council's recommendations are present in the Governor's budget proposal, Kentucky's universities stand little

chance of winning more than minimal increases in their state appropriations.

The council's recommendations are already practically survival measures to stay ahead of inflation. At UK, no new programs could be implemented under them, according to President Otis Singletary. In a stunning gesture of forthrightness, the council staff initially recommended construction of only two buildings out of a list of 77.

To prevent state universities from becoming third-rate, with deteriorating facilities and mediocre faculties, the council's recommendations must be approved. Those who are concerned must unite and begin working to win that approval now.



Turning the other cheek—'Calcutta' responses vary

Gratitude

(Re. the Oh! Calcutta! caper)

Hurray Lexington!! Once again we've proved that righteous Christian morals will win out over decadent pornography.

We can concentrate (for our kids' sake) on lynching those goddess queers, making them loudmouth females put on the aprons again, convincing the niggers they were better off as slaves or at least indentured servants.

Also we can concentrate on burning those heathen "intellectual" books, gunning down those crazy dope fiends and maybe soon we can shit herd all the liberals in this land to a concentration camp in Greenwich Village (tho we might half to shoot some, if'n the meat-eaters outnumber the vegetarians).

Then at last we can become a truly free country like this great nation of America was meant to be.

Boyd Cofer
ex-Psychology senior
P.S. If I've left anyone out, don't worry—you are next!

King defended

As personal friends of E. Lawson King and family, we resent the cartoon appearing in Monday's Kernel.

We know that E. Lawson King is a fine, honest individual, he is a good and devoted father and he is a dedicated worker for his children's school.

We are proud that E. Lawson King had the courage to follow up on the Oh! Calcutta! controversy. It would have been a simple matter to let the controversy drop, especially after it was decided that the courts could not ban the appearance.

Furthermore, Lexington has finally done something about the growing immorality here. It is significant that Lexington still has a shred of Christianity and morality. Instead of criticizing E. Lawson King, Lexington officials and Lexington, we should be proud that Lexington, the only city in the United States had the courage to arrest these individuals.

After all, if we appeared nude in public, we would be arrested, why not members of Oh! Calcutta!?

We say bravo and thank you to E. Lawson King and other officials responsible for the arrests.

Protection

I would first like to thank the Lexington Police Department and county attorney E. Lawson King for the fine job they did in protecting our fair city from the evils of nudity and Oh! Calcutta's! stage Saturday night.

It is certainly a proud achievement. Without firing a shot, those hardened criminals were arrested and charged for their un-Christian acts. Gosh we are lucky to live in this city.

Other cities in our promiscuous country are not so fortunate in having such diligent and hard working individuals enforcing their laws. It takes good old American guts to arrest performers for practicing their profession without costumes.

Not only were the arrests handled efficiently, but evidence was procured also. Photographs and home movies of the performance are now in the hands of the police. I was always told that it was illegal to take pictures during a live performance. But if we have to break laws to prosecute the perpetrator of sex and comedy, so be it.

Even though patrons of the production knew that they could expect the performance to be bawdy, racy and lewd, those of us who did not attend were positive it would be obscene. And this was upsetting our moral standards.

Driving by the Opera House Friday night, I graphically imagined the unholy goings-on there. I got on my knees at a red light to pray for forgiveness. Un-fortunately, my righteous left knee hit the gas pedal which made me run the devil red light. Luckily, there were no policemen around, as they were able to watch Oh! Calcutta! on taxpayer's time.

I am so happy that the new downtown Lexington will not be bringing in anymore filth to our highly respected city. I do hope our wise city council can keep that obscene My Fair Lady from appearing here in December. After all, four "damns" in a row might be too much for Lexington's theatre patrons to hear.

And when *Gone With The Wind* runs here again, I would suggest you dig up Clark Gable and arrest him for saying "damn" in that film.

We'll declare every questionable play, movie and television program obscene in order to censor them. And then we'll get our names in the newspapers.

Lexington will continue the proud tradition of being the true "Athens of the West."

Gary D. Galbraith
Lexington

Interference

The recent arrest of nine Oh! Calcutta! performers in Lexington reflects the sometimes irrational way we approach law enforcement in a free society. It also highlights several current issues in criminal justice about which the public should be concerned:

—The unwarranted interference of government in the area of private behavior among consenting adults.

—An ongoing disregard of the First Amendment's guarantee of freedom of expression.

—The intervention of law enforcement agencies in the area of victimless crime at the expense of the enforcement of laws dealing with serious and violent crime.

As the incidents of murder, rape, assault and burglary increase the courts and law enforcement agencies should be reassessing their priorities.

Is the public legislation of private morality the function of the criminal justice system? Are the limited resources of an overburdened criminal system wisely used when invested in the arrest and prosecution of performers who injured no one? Was anyone in the audience there against their will.

Government intrusion into public morality is, in the last analysis, the true obscenity.

Mark W. Lusk
Graduate student
College of Social Professions

Unbelievable

The "Oh Calcutta" arrests have incensed thousands of UK students and other Lexingtonians. The expression, "I can't believe it," is on the lips of the majority. The arrests have even been denounced in a Lexington Herald editorial. It is widely agreed, especially among those who would support the arts, that this action is not only a disgrace but an insult and threat to the people of this community as well as the members of the Oh! Calcutta troupe.

These absurd arrests are a terrible blow to the arts and civil liberties in this area as well as a serious injury to downtown development and business interests. No one seems to approve except those of narrow religious convictions

who would never have seen the play anyway. "Lexington: The City of the Seventies" has regressed two decades overnight.

So why are we taking it lying down? Why do we let county officials dictate their mores to us?

There is no good reason! We must take action. I suggest that we protest—loudly and seriously. There is no other way to show the extent of disapproval that has been generated. If anyone has plans for such action or would like to help initiate or participate in such action, then please contact me after 5 p.m. at 69-2267.

When actors are arrested for performing in a commonly accepted American play and when laws are interpreted so as to force a very narrow-minded morality on the entire community, then repression has gone way too far, and we the citizens and residents of Lexington have surrendered up a large chunk liberty that is ours as American citizens.

Mike Clark
UK employee

Close race

As recent polls indicate, the Lexington mayoral race has become a close one. In an election such as this, a small number of people (like students) voting one way can determine the outcome.

Therefore, I ask UK students to consider the realistic commitment Joe Graves has made to the University.

If elected mayor he will create additional student internships in the Urban County Government, providing valuable learning and working experiences. Joe will also appoint task forces to study problems such as student housing shortages. Most importantly, Joe will be accessible and seek student input.

Besides these and other commitments, consider some things Joe has already done—worked for civil and human rights, supported the preservation of Cumberland Island National Park, Red River Gorge and Paris Pike.

Considering his past accomplishments and future commitments, I urge students to vote for Joe Graves.

Jeanie Murphy
Education Graduate Student

Misquoted

(To Steve Ballinger, Kernel editorial-chief.)

In your lead article last Tuesday, I was quoted as having said to Gil Lawson (Kernel reporter) that "Salaries paid here (at the College of Law) are competitive with most other law schools..." Perhaps Mr. Lawson does not take

notes as quickly as I speak; or perhaps you are in the habit of editing quotations without indications of ellipses.

What I in fact said was that "salaries paid here are roughly competitive with those offered by most other law schools and private firms at the lower end." In order to attract qualified young people law schools, unlike, say, English departments, have to compete with buyers in another market into which potential candidates have easy access. Thus beginning salaries in general are not subject to substantial variation.

I do not believe that similar considerations obtain higher in the salary scale. People who have been teaching for some time are probably less likely to change schools, after having developed personal and geographic ties, not to mention habits of work.

For that reason, price competition becomes less of a factor and the disparity in salaries between this college and others, and certainly between this college and private practice, becomes larger.

To omit that qualification is a bit like saying that Bud Harrelson batted the same as Dave Parker last year. He did, through the first six games.

John H. Garvey
Assistant Professor of Law

Good coverage

The UK Rugby Football Club would like to thank the Kernel for its coverage of our matches this year.

The Kernel has assigned a reporter to travel with the club whenever they play (Brian Rickerd) has done a commendable job. However, there are about 40 members of the Rugby Club and it seems that only our "first 15," (Blueside) is playing, when this is not the case.

The UKRFC has a "B" side (or White side), if you please. The White side presently holds an impressive record of four wins and no losses.

Of those four wins, three have been shutouts, while allowing only nine points in their other contests. Also included in this record is a first place finish in the "B" level of the Indiana Rugby Football Union Tournament at Louisville last weekend.

This is the first time since the club was started in 1970 that it was won first place of any type in any tournament—ever.

The UKRFC has two very good and experienced sides which are assets many teams cannot claim. Our club takes great pride in everything it does. This includes both our Blue and White sides and we would like to see credit given where credit is due.

Michael Nathanson
UKRFC member
BGS senior



New yearbook sales exceed expectations

The first hardbound UK yearbook since 1974 will be published at the end of the spring semester. "This year, we are concentrating on a quality yearbook—to give the students what they want," said Nancy Green, student publications adviser.

Students to hold dance for charity

Last year about 100 needy children in Floyd and Knott counties received Christmas presents, compliments of numerous UK students.

For the past five years the Complex Service Committee and UK residence halls have raised money for such a project by sponsoring a Bring Your Own Toy dance. Admission is \$1 or a toy and last year nearly \$500 was raised.

Proceeds usually go to needy children around the state but this year, according to Drema Wire, head resident

of Blazer Hall, "We are going to send presents to the Lexington Orphanage Home and the needy foster children."

Each year a different group of kids receive presents made possible by the dance, said Patty Medbury, head resident of Kirwan 4. "In the past four years we've raised around \$2,000 and hope we can surpass last year's amount," she added.

This year's dance will be held 8 to 11 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 26 in the Complex Commons.

books average \$12-\$15, Green said. The Kentuckian is only \$5 this year because of a subsidy it received from UK.

The University originally allocated \$11,000 for the yearbook. UK President Otis Singletary ordered the subsidy for this year doubled, to help smooth the transition back to the hardbound format.

"Due to the added income from the subsidy, it is unnecessary to have advertising in the book this year," Green said.

The Kentuckian is using a traditional approach in design this year, with a navy blue cover, embossed with a white wildcat.

Students purchasing yearbooks will receive them around May 1, instead of having to wait until the following fall semester. Senior portraits will be taken and the Kentuckian will be sold through Nov. 4.



NOW, LOOK HERE!

"Helping the Handicapped" is the theme of a new stamp from The Netherlands. The new stamp shows a man confined to a wheelchair overlooking an intricate landscape of steps, thresholds and narrow passages — all obstacles that can make the world inaccessible to the handicapped.

Also issued by The Netherlands is a stamp commemorating the "Centenary of Dentists' Training in the Netherlands." The stamp pays tribute to the thousands in dentistry who now practice in that country. The 55-c depicts a symbolic sketch of sound teeth and healthy gums.

FLU SHOTS

Will be given to UK Students, Faculty, Staff and their spouses at the Student Health Service. (Medical Center Annex 4 - Across Rose St. from Univ. Hospital)

THERE IS NO PARKING NEAR THE BUILDING

Tuesday, Oct. 25 and Thursday, Oct. 27
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ONLY ONE SHOT IS NECESSARY

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All others \$3.00

Annual influenza vaccination is not routinely recommended for healthy adults

Flu shots are recommended for individuals with diabetes, chronic heart, lung, renal or other debilitating conditions.

Older persons and persons providing essential community services are also advised to consider annual vaccinations.

Influenza vaccination is not recommended for pregnant women or for anyone who is allergic to chicken eggs or feathers.

Conduct code open for possible revision

The Code of Student Conduct rules published in UK's "Student Rights and Responsibilities" booklet disturb few students these days.

But anyone specifically disagreeing with policies may petition the Student Code Committee to make changes.

"This committee is where it all gets started," said Dr. Robert Zumwinkle, vice president of student affairs and chairman of the nine-member faculty, staff and student committee.

They study code objections

and concerns, then make suggestions to UK President Otis Singletary who takes important matters to the Board of Trustees for final action.

Students wanting to submit new revisions should bring specific written statements to Patterson Office Tower 529.

Last year's revisions were "mostly of an editorial nature," Zumwinkle said. "There have been a small number of proposals in the past two or three years, but generally no large dissatisfactions with the Student Code."

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 Classroom Bldg, Rm. 118

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arts

Changes in the family
What's happening to poor Edith Bunker now?

By GREGG FIELDS
 Kernel Reporter

But things changed. Mike and Gloria moved out and Edith got bored with housekeeping. She got a job and kept it even though Archie demanded she quit.

The most talked about television series of the 1970s is undoubtedly *All in the Family*.

Yet, if one does what few other Americans do and actually thinks about what they're watching, it is readily apparent that the show is no longer the same one it used to be.

The show's basic format has changed. When the show first started it was highly political, with most episodes given to Archie and Mike arguing about the Vietnam war or Richard Nixon.

But we lost the war, Nixon resigned, and a new, strong format was needed. This strength came, surprisingly, from the character of Edith Bunker, Archie's wife.

When the series began, Edith was a stereotyped housewife. She depended upon Archie for money, strength, and her sense of security.

Edith always seemed to win and her goodness seemed to protect her.

Then her world was shattered; Archie had an affair. Edith left him. Before she left she said, "I could always depend on you, Archie, but I can't depend on you anymore." Were there really women that dependent? And, more importantly, how would this naive woman survive in a brutal world that chews up people who trust everyone?

Edith made it on her own. While she was gone she saved a man's life and became a local hero. She returned to forgive Archie, matured in her perceptions of the world around her.

She continued trusting the world until last Sunday. It was then that a man she had let into her living room attempted to rape her. As he started taking her clothes off, Edith screamed that something was burning in the kitchen. The man followed Edith to the stove. When she removed a smoking cake from the oven, she threw it in the man's face, wrestled him out the door, and ran to safety.

In the second half of the show, a new Edith emerged. Unlike the old one who trusted and loved everyone, this new Edith hid when anyone knocked on the door.

Edith's rapist is caught, but her fears keep her from going to the police and identifying him. She's afraid he'll kill her; afraid of what people will say.

Finally, in a fit of anger over her mother's refusal to identify the man, Gloria yells, "My mother was somebody who always helped everyone! You're not my mother anymore." Indeed, it isn't her mother. It is, instead, a creature who once trusted the world but has now retreated into herself, the only place she feels safe.

Edith's quiet strength could move mountains. Indeed the beauty of her character is the ability to move the internal mountains of fear and ignorance and emerge the victor with dignity intact.

Movie review
'Animation' hurt by surrealism

FANTASTIC ANIMATION FESTIVAL
 (Crossroads Cinemas)

Most collections of short films are uneven in quality. There are invariably some segments that work better than others. This collection fits that mold admirably, although the number of losers contained within is smaller than usual.

The biggest thing wrong with most of the lesser selections is that they are for the most part simple exercises in surrealism without structure or, for that matter, anything else to justify their existence apart from looking pretty. Some of them don't even manage that.

"A Short History of the Wheel" and "Light" are the primary examples of the problem, the former being mostly an exercise in pretty pictures, the latter an experiment with lap-dissolve cinematography and camera focusing.

The best of the remaining films include "The Last Cartoon Man," a delightful romp in which animators used to its greatest advantage by showing a person doing things a live person cannot do; "Superman vs. the Mechanical Monsters," a 1941 Max Fleischer cartoon that remains a sterling example of the best in animated art and

"Nighthird," an odd tale that works despite the stiff technique.

—B. Eric Bradley

Tryouts today for 'Drapes'

The UK Theatre Arts Department will hold tryouts *The Drapes Come*, an attraction production, tomorrow 4 p.m. Auditions will be held in the Lab Theatre of the Fine Arts Building.

The production, to be directed by Anna Howde, will have two female parts available, and tryouts are open to all UK students.

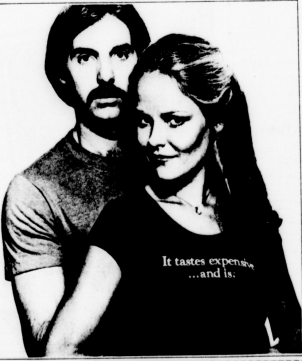
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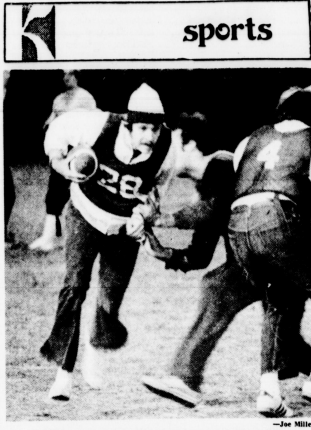
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sports

—Joe Miller
Have Murphy of the Dental Blues tries to run away from defenders of the Advocate Lawyers during the Graduate Independent League championship game last night at Seaton Field. The Advocates won the contest 21-13.

Advocate Lawyers beat Dental Blues

By BRIAN RICKERD
Kernel Reporter

The "Advocate Lawyers" captured the Graduate Independent League Championship last night when they defeated the "Dental Blues" 21-13 in an intramural football game at Seaton Field.

"It was our usual great team effort," said Advocate quarterback Mike Eubanks. "We scored when we needed to and just worked together." Advocate controlled the ball most of the first half as the Blues were limited to two first downs.

Midway through the half, Eubanks tossed a 8-yard touchdown pass to Rick Straub to give Advocates a 7-0 lead. That was the only points made by either team in the opening half.

With 11 minutes to go, Eubanks connected with Straub again, this time for 40 yards, on a touchdown which made the score 14-0 in favor of Advocates.

However, the Blues, 7-1, began to move as the quarterback Jud Roberts ran 30 yards for TD to cut the Advocates' lead to 14-7.

After Advocates failed on their next drive, Roberts passed to yards to Phil Van Meter for a TD on fourth down. The conversion was not good and Advocates hung on to a 14-13 margin.

The Advocates, who won the last two games in final six seconds, came back and clinched the victory with a 20-yard touchdown pass from Eubanks to Stockton Wood with one minute remaining on the clock.

Eubanks singled out the efforts of Wood and Pat Hauser and credited the defensive work to defensive coordinator Roger Petersen.

"The fans were great and the fans were too," said Eubanks, whose team finished the season with an 8-0 record.

UK booters win 3-1

By BOB STAUBLE
Kernel Reporter

Junior Chris Dillon powered the UK soccer team to its sixth win of the season yesterday by scoring a "hat trick" in a match against Centre College.

The final score was 3-1, and Dillon tallied all of Kentucky's goals. His effort moved him into the scoring lead for the Wildcats as he now has 10 goals in UK's seven games.

"I thought Chris played a really good game," said coach David Mossbrook. "I'm pleased that we won but we should have beaten them worse. We're not getting our shots off fast enough."

Everybody but Dillon, that is. He got UK off to a good start midway through the first half when he and junior Majd Rezaee worked a "give and go" play through Centre's defense. The play freed Dillon in front of the goal at point-blank range. That score held up into halftime.

Sophomore goalie Bill Hancock came close to posting his fourth shutout of the season, but Centre's Kristo Anderson followed up a mishandled shot on the UK goal with less than one minute left in the game.

"I was glad to get this win back," said Hancock, referring to last year's upset loss to Centre.

The victory kept the Wildcats unbeaten in conference play, while Centre recordists third conference loss against one win.

The second half of playsaw Dillon score two more goals by alertly handling poorly controlled balls by Centre's defense. The second score came when halfback Steve Salvers took a shot early in the second half, but a Centre player failed to clear the deflected ball out of the area, and Dillon netted the short shot.

The Wildcat attack finished up on a quick pass from Centre's goal, shortly before the game's close.

sports shorts

Lady Kats win tennis match

The UK Lady Kats tennis team improved its record to 13-0 when they defeated Eastern Kentucky University 9-yesterday at Richmond. It was UK's last regular season match.

UK will host the state tournament next week on Sept. 28 and 29 at the complex courts.

Shidler to undergo surgery

UK basketball guard Jay Shidler is scheduled to undergo foot surgery this morning at Gaud Samaritan Hospital.

Shidler cracked a fifth metatarsal bone in his foot in a practice Sunday. The sophomore from Illinois is expected to be out two to three weeks.

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The Free University of Iran is currently accepting applications from Iranian nationals who have completed or who are pursuing graduate degrees in the following fields: education, psychology, economics, sociology, anthropology, health sciences, natural sciences, physical sciences, mathematics and T.E.S.L. In addition to employment opportunities, a limited number of scholarships are available for those candidates who wish to finishing their studies within the near future.
Additional information on the Free University and request forms for applications can be obtained from Mrs. Sepah Maass, Office of International Student Affairs, Box 13 Avenue Gym.
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HILLEL SHARAD Dinner, this Friday at 6:30 pm. Hillel the United Campus Ministry. 612 H. Hill Street. Call 274-4471 at 6:00 pm for reservations. 19020
APPLICATIONS for Student Government secretary are available in room 128 of the Student Center. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 21 at 4 p.m. 19020
UNIVERSITY OF HEIDELBERG. German University of Kentucky. Exchange Program 1978-79. Upperclassmen, graduate students, all academic. Starting October 29, 207 Canterbury House, 472 Row St. 19020-9010.
PRE-GET CLUB PARTY—Saturday Oct. 21 at Dr. Crowe's. (Map 18) AP Bulletin Board meet at North Circle Drive at 8:30 pm. For rides. Non-members \$1.00. 19020
LINKS MEETING October 20 at 6:00. Meet at Delta House. 19020
UNITED NATIONS WEEK Celebration—October 20, dinner (8:30 pm) and lecture (7:30 pm). President's Hall. Speaker: Saturday, October 29, 207 Canterbury House. Dr. C.K. Lawrence, 288 Chino, 402/2 or telephone 266-6975. 19020
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DONATE BLOOD Oct. 25 & 26 at the Student Center Grand Ballroom. Sponsored by Student Government. 20021
NUTRITION FOOD. Science meeting Oct. 20, Thurs. 7:00. Erickson Hall. 20020
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Kentucky
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New firm aids handicapped

Continued from page 1
 Besides having a work force of handicapped persons, Hampton said one of his business objectives is profit-sharing "as soon as we are on a good profit-making basis."

Estil Norman, 24, is an employee of Handop and

confined to a wheelchair. He's been driving since he was 18 and says he enjoys the freedom of not being dependent on others for transportation.

A native of eastern Kentucky, Norman said he'd "rather live in Lexington

than any other town in Kentucky," because of accessibility provisions for the handicapped.

Hampton, also, is pleased with the current focus on handicapped accessibility. "People are more aware of mobility for the handicapped

than they were five years ago," he said.

For instance, those confined to wheelchairs used to have to listen to football games on the radio. "Now they can just get in a van and go—they couldn't do that even a couple of years ago," Hampton said.

Improved writing grants set

Six \$500 scholarships in honor of Mary Cox Entwistle are being offered again this year through the English Department, for students showing improvement in the craft of composition.

Last year Albert L. Entwistle, of Louisville, established the scholarships in memory of his late wife, who was for many years associated with the Courier Journal and throughout her life championed the cause of good writing.

The first year the program attracted 40 entrants from almost all divisions and levels of the University. The six winners, chosen by a panel of seven judges, included representatives from the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business and Economics, Social Professions and Education and the University Development Program.

This year the Entwistle Competition will be conducted in much the same way as last. Again, students at all

levels of the University, from freshmen to graduate and professional students are urged to submit their writings. All forms of writing, from the scientific essay to the lyric poem, will be acceptable.

Contestants will be judged on the improvement demonstrated during the time of their enrollment at the University in terms relevant to their special kinds of writing and their stages of development.

Students must submit their writing samples through sponsors competent to attest to the improvement that is being claimed. Sponsors may be a student's instructor, the Department chairman or a Dean.

These are asked to send the submissions they receive to the committee of judges for the Entwistle Competition no later than March 1, 1978.

Submissions should include at least two examples of the student's writing, but in

many cases a student may wish to submit more than that.

The committee has no rule regarding the maximum amount that any student may or should turn in, but it asks that all samples be chosen to show improvement in writing skills.

This year's committee will consist of a screening panel of eight judges and a smaller panel of three who will select the winners.

Ad effects speech is scheduled

"The carryover effects of Corrective Advertising" is the title of a lecture to be delivered tonight by Dr. Alan Sawyer.

A professor of the College of Administration Science at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio, Sawyer will speak in Commerce Building 265 at 7 p.m.

Sawyer received a doc-

torate in marketing from Stanford University, Stanford, California. His work has focused on experimental methods for analyzing behavioral effects of advertising policies.

Corrective advertising is that ordered by the Federal Trade Commission to counter the effects of deceptive ad-

vertising.

Estimating the lasting effect of corrective advertising, in comparison with the original message which may have appeared over many years, is the theme of Sawyer's lecture, said Dr. Joseph Guilanin of the department of business administration, which is sponsoring Sawyer's talk.



FRY MY HEAD!

NEW YORK (AP) — For centuries apples have been associated with Halloween celebrations.

"Maybe it's because apples ripen at Halloween time, and were sacred to the early Druids," says Hallmark researcher Sally Hopkins.

The Halloween game of bobbing for apples or biting at ap-

ples suspended by a string originated generations ago in Ireland, Scotland and parts of England, according to Miss Hopkins. Sometimes a riskier variation was played by fitting an apple and a lighted candle at opposite ends of a suspended stick. The stick was rotated and the object was to bite the apple without getting burned by the candle.

student government logo

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- Submit it to room 110 Student Center.
- Deadline is Mon. 24 at 3:00 p.m.

● Full time, Part time and drop-in scholars eligible to participate.

● Tickets to be awarded at the WILDCAT ROAR, Thursday, Oct. 27, 7:30 P.M., Memorial Coliseum. Decisions of judges final.

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VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

thursday, october 20

- 8:00 **NEWS**
- 8:00 **ZOOM (CAPTIONED)**
- 8:30 **ABC NEWS**
- 8:30 **NBC NEWS**
- 8:30 **CBS NEWS**
- 8:30 **AS WE SEE IT** Highlights from previous programs explore the many facets of racial desegregation as seen from the student viewpoint nationwide.
- 9:00 **BRADY BUNCH**
- 9:00 **FAMILY AFFAIR**
- 9:00 **MY THREE SONS**
- 9:00 **MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT**
- 9:00 **MARY TYLE MOORE SHOW**
- 9:30 **TODAY AT KEENELEND**
- 9:30 **FAMILY FEUD**
- 9:30 **KENTUCKY NOW**
- 9:30 **CANDID CAMERA**
- 8:00 **ONPS** Career Day Richard Deacon guest stars
- 9:00 **THE WALTONS** As World War II looms, Jason meets a mysterious British girl when the family spends a week at the beach.
- 9:00 **DELLA REESE AND WOODY HERMAN IN CONCERT** With the Young Thundering Herd, jazz greats Della Reese and Woody Herman team up for a concert that includes "Easy on Down the Road," "Love Will Keep Us Together" and "Summertime."
- 9:30 **WELCOME BACK, KOTTER**
- 9:30 **STUDIO 54**
- 9:30 **WHAT'S HAPPENING!!**
- 9:30 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
- 9:30 **THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW**
- 9:30 **HAWAII FIVE-O** Steve McGarrett and his Five-O crew seek the killer of an archeologist who was trying to find the lost grave of King Kamehameha. Geraldine Page guest stars.
- 9:30 **HURRY TOMORROW** Filmed in Los Angeles, this cinematic documentary examines the digging of mental patients and psychiatric inmates as it is currently practiced in many state hospitals and mental institutions throughout the country.
- 9:30 **BANKNEY MILLER** "Burial Days a House" Part I.
- 9:30 **CARTER COUNTRY** "Baker's House" Part I.
- 10:00 **ROSETTI AND RYAN** "Is There a Lawyer in the House?" Cole Adams guest stars as a former movie star who now produces commercials and

suddenly becomes involved in a homicide case.

8:00 **BARBARY JONES**

8:00 **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** "Tickets of London" Episode Eight: "Magic." Although Charles breaks England's heart as well as all his own book sales records with his weekly publication of "The Old Curiosity Shop," his mental state is a growing cause for concern.

8:30 **RESO FOX**

8:30 **DICK CAVETT SHOW** "Responsibility in the Press" Part II.

11:00 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Guest host: Gabe Kaplan.

11:00 **THE CBS LATE MOVIE**

11:00 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN**

12:00 **POLICE STORY** "Line of Fire" A young police officer joins a special unit and must learn to cope with killing.

12:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder. Guest: Doc Severinsen.

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