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Tax coalition discusses landowners' problems concerning corporations

By SEAN ANDERSON
Special Projects Editor

The Kentucky Fair Tax Coalition helps people protect their interests against the intrusions of unresponsive corporations.

That was what Joe Szakos, staff coordinator of KFTC, told 24 people last night at the first meeting of the University Caucus. The caucus is part of the Fayette County KFTC chapter.

KFTC is the glue which binds people together, allowing them to work on the issues which affect them and their community, Szakos said. KFTC was formed in 1981 by citizens in eastern Kentucky concerned about the tax on unmined minerals. He said that corporations owning the mineral rights pay little tax in several eastern counties while local services suffer from lack of revenue.

He opened the meeting by asking people their "favorite worst corporation," and most of those men-

tioned were located outside Kentucky. He used those examples to demonstrate that much of the land owned by companies is inevitably owned by absentee companies.

"This is a situation where decisions are made far away," Szakos said about the way land is used. He added that as of 1979, 85 percent of the minerals in the eastern counties are owned by corporations outside the state.

This situation led KFTC to sponsor legislation to rectify the problem by forcing corporations to pay a fairer tax on the land they control. Though the bill was killed in committee by what Szakos said appeared to be a conflict of interest on the part of some legislators, he said KFTC continues attempts to get a more equitable tax law passed.

The coalition is not limited to tax issues, however.

Other questions of landowners' rights have been championed by KFTC. Szakos said the broad form-



JOE SZAKOS

deed bill was passed partly through the efforts of the organization. The bill gives landowners more say in how their land is used by companies which own the mineral rights.

He said KFTC provides a means by which individual chapters decide their priorities based on local concerns and receive support from others. Despite the popular opinion that people are apathetic to problems, he said, there are "people doing something about it."

SGA approves funding of Turnstyles magazine

By JAY BLANTON
News Editor

The Student Government Association last night unanimously voted to allocate \$1,228 to Turnstyles magazine for publishing purposes.

The magazine, formerly named Campus, fell into financial straits last year after publishing only two issues.

Leslie Lyons, the magazine's editor-in-chief, said the magazine needed the money because it lacked an advertising base from which to publish.

"It hasn't been managed well in the past," Lyons said. "We know what needs to be done."

Lyons, a journalism junior, said the money will allow the magazine to be published and eventually work to the point of being "financially self-sufficient."

The magazine, Lyons said, will offer things that other campus publications can't. Turnstyles will have

"more in-depth articles than a daily paper" can offer, she said.

Lyons added that the "thrust" of the magazine will differ from the last two years' publications.

Turnstyles "will be a little more political than in the past," she said. It will also deal with issues that extend beyond the campus arena.

SGA Senator at Large David Botkins said the magazine has been a "journalistically sound publication."

Botkins, who was the primary sponsor of the bill, said the magazine needed SGA to get off the ground.

"Without our help, they will not be able to put out a publication."

After the meeting the editors of Turnstyles expressed their appreciation to SGA.

Lyons said SGA, by approving the funding, had helped the magazine move forward in meeting the editors' ultimate goals.

"With the help of SGA, especially David Botkins, we will be able to

fulfill our goals in establishing ourselves as a campus publication," she said.

The magazine's layout and design editor Karen Phillips said with the acquisition of funds, the magazine's staff was ready to make Turnstyles a sound, viable publication.

The editors are "excited and ready to get to work," Phillips said. It will be "no problem making this a superb publication."

In other business:

SGA allocated \$1,000 to the Lexington Community College Student Government for programs it will be involved with throughout the year.

Botkins updated the senate on the status of the campus alcohol issue. He said a letter, outlining SGA's resolution, was drafted and sent to acting Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Joseph Burch.



BRIAN DAWSON, Kernel Staff

Hanging out

John Ginochchio, left, and Mark Ishmael, both third-year architecture students, have a second-story view of afternoon

passersby as they sit on a ledge of a Pence Hall window Tuesday.

Bachelors, bachelorettes and pac prospects

By LISA CROUCHER
Staff Writer

Last night at the Lansdowne Pic-Pac grocery store, hundreds of hungry singles shopped for romance a la carte.

WKQJ and Pic-Pac co-sponsored a singles' night that lured Lexington's most eligible bachelors and bachelorettes out of the bars and into the market to search for the perfect mate.

"I came because I'm looking for Miss Wonderful," said Brad Buck, a 25-year-old bachelor. "I've had enough of Miss Right and now I'm ready for Miss Wonderful."

The Miller Beer was flowing and spirits were high (and, perhaps, so were some of the guests).

As I entered the meat market, I was handed a prewritten name tag that presented me as Tatum. My smiling hostess instructed me to find my mate, John McCaroe. For fear that John may not be my idea of the perfect date, I crumpled up the name tag and put it in my purse.

John must not have been too excited about meeting Tatum either because I never saw him. (I kept my eyes peeled, thinking that if he turned out to be Mr. Wonderful, I might reconsider).

As I mingled through the aisles, I encountered all types of people: young, old, divorced, attractive and unattractive. Even Mr. Peanut, the Margarine Man and the Q-Bird made special appearances at the big event.

One lady brought her son, who spent the evening trapped in a shopping cart while she perambulated from man to man.

There were all kinds of games and festivities. Volunteers from the crowd participated in The Dating Game, The Price Is Right, Bowling for Bounty (rolling paper towels into canned beans) and a grapefruit toss.

Tables full of free samples were set up to help satiate the hunger of the famished singles. But some couldn't find what they wanted.

"I'm shopping for prime rib," said Nancy Isbell of Lexington. And she said she would stay there until she found it.

The woman-to-man ratio leaned a little to the men's side, or maybe it just seemed that way because the men were all gathered in the beer line or around the UK majorettes, who performed a routine to "You Better Shop Around."

"We like to meet new people," said Deric Shoemaker of Richmond.



ALAN LESSIG, Kernel Staff

David Thompson, a computer science senior, talks to Amy Graves and Mary Ann Patrick during singles' night at Pic-Pac.

"We're enjoying the atmosphere of the whole crowd," Kim Brown, promotions director for WKQJ, was very happy with the turnout.

"It's great," she said. "We had no idea what it would be like, and it's gone real well." Brown said that as soon as they get through this one, they will consider whether to make it an annual thing.

Lexington's mayor discusses problems with UK students

By JAY BEELER
Contributing Writer

"For an hour yesterday, Lexington Mayor Scotty Baesler discussed some of the community's most prominent issues with UK students.

Baesler told about 60 students in the Student Center that "Lexington wouldn't be the same without UK."

And because UK gives so much to Lexington, "it's important to us who the next president of UK will be," he said.

"We look to the leaders in education because that is the future."

Besides UK's presidential search, parking problems, LexTRAN, Sunday liquor sales and street people dominated the topics of discussion.

Limited student parking is a definite problem, but Baesler said the parking problem is simply something he can't control.

"I can't give you any relief on those tickets," he said.

Complaints from neighbors to the police about students parking in the no-parking zones can't be overlooked, he said.

Usually the police give the offender a warning after the first complaint. On the second one, the offender gets a parking ticket. The police must be consistent in issuing parking tickets, Baesler said.

"I know it's frustrating for the students, but the police use good judgment," he said.

Another issue Baesler addressed was the Lexington Transit System.

Priorities need to be re-evaluated to make the routes more effective, he said. For every token a passen-

ger uses, the city must match it with \$3 or \$4.

"We are losing about \$1 million a year," Baesler said. "It's almost cheaper to call a cab."

Lexington is an automobile-based community, he said, and quipped that the city would benefit more if people just rode bikes.

When the discussion turned to the sale of alcohol on Sunday, Baesler said, "I don't think it will make an ounce of difference if we have Sunday sales or we don't."

"I'm personally against Sunday liquor sales because of religious reasons, but I'm not going to impose my opinion on everyone else," he said. "That's why we're voting on it."

Baesler said he believes it is the only thing that brings people out to vote.

When questioned about Lexington's street people, Baesler referred to the problem as an "emotional situation."

"We are not going to move the Salvation Army," he said. "It's the finest social organization for people in need."

"It's not a simple issue," he said. "At ball games as much whiskey and beer is spilled on me as street people throw on people on the streets."

Even so, he said, the city will have more security because of the harassment from street people.

Foster children to have Halloween on campus

By DAN HASSERT
Staff Writer

Members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will play the part of the Great Pumpkin tonight for some area foster children.

From 5 to 8 p.m., the fraternity and sorority will throw a party for 25-30 underprivileged 8- to 12-year-olds from Maxwell Elementary, said Doug Key, an advertising sophomore and TKE member.

Key said members of the fraternity and sorority will don costumes for the party, which will feature treats and games and last about two hours. After the party, they will take the children on a trick-or-treat tour of UK fraternities and sororities.

"We're doing it because the kids need guidance on Halloween... and we felt we could do that," said Eva J. Winkle, historian-reporter for ZTA.

spending Halloween with college students — "people who they (the children) can look up to" — will make this "an evening that they will remember," said Winkle, an English and Spanish sophomore.

The night will be a "fun experience" for the children, but it will

also be enjoyed by the fraternity, Key said.

Depending on the party's success, Key said, it may become an annual event.

INSIDE

The UK swim team is looking forward to its 1986 season, which opens Saturday. See SPORTS, Page 2.

'Trick or Treat' isn't just an annual event. It's a pretty lame movie, too. See DISSECTIONS, Page 6.

WEATHER

Today will be sunny with a high in the lower to mid 60s. Tonight will be mostly fair with a low mid 40s. Tomorrow will be sunny with a high near 70.

SPORTS

Andy Dumastorf
Sports Editor

Makin' waves

Kentucky's swimmers splash into season opener Saturday

By JIM WHITE
Staff Writer

Even though UK swim coach Wynn Paul doesn't have the elaborate facilities, he still manages to coach top swimmers from the national powers every year.

And this year is no exception. Paul has backed his already-strong group of upperclassmen with a large and talented group of new swimmers, most of whom were recruited by teams ranked in the nation's Top 20.

"When you're competing in the Southeastern Conference, you're recruiting against teams like Florida, Auburn and Alabama who are all ranking in the Top 20 every year," Paul said. "Those schools have better facilities and can usually attract the better swimmers more easily."

UK's freshman turnout was so strong that Paul had to enact a team cut for the first time since he's been at Kentucky. And even after the men's and women's teams were cut to size, they still had a total of 25 freshmen.

These Wildcat rookies will get their first taste of college competition this weekend when UK travels to Bowling Green, Ohio, for the Tom Stubbs Swimming and Diving Relays.

Leading the women into the water this season will be freshman backstroke runner McNeill. McNeill was a finalist last year in the National Junior Olympics 100- and 200-meter backstroke events. During pre-season workouts, she has been swimming under UK's current records in those two events.

"She is doing really well so far this season," said senior co-captain Allison Hicks. "Her workouts are really great and she is very fast in the water. The enthusiasm and attitude of the whole (freshman) class is just great."

For the men, newcomers Ed Weckwerth and Ken Atkinson will add depth to the Wildcats' strong group of SEC scoring upperclassmen.

Weckwerth was the YMCA 200-individual medley champ last year, and was also the YMCA outdoor

champ in the 100- and 200-individual medley and backstroke.

Atkinson was recruited heavily by Arizona State and Tennessee — both are Top 20 teams.

"Ken has already shown that he is going to be one of our outstanding backstrokers, sprinters and freestylers," Paul said. "He has had great times so far in the preseason. He has a sprinter's build and is a really hard worker."

Adding experience to the Wildcats' young talent will be a good-sized group of SEC scorers on both the women's and men's teams. Hicks and Kariynn Norris will lead the women's squad, and seniors N.K. Martin and Rick Van Dyke return for the men.

"I think we are really prepared for this season," Martin said. "Bowling Green should be a fun meet and will give us a chance to shake the rust off. I think we can place at least in the top three."

In diving, UK returns juniors Julie Jell and Kim Guggino, who both scored in the SEC last season. Paul



ALLISON HICKS

said they will be pushed this season by freshman diver Jill Runnamier.

Paul is optimistic about Bowling Green and the rest of the Kattfish schedule this season. He said if UK can win at the right times, the team could break into the NCAA Top 20.

"We've got a really good, solid schedule through the whole year," Paul said. "If we can beat Alabama and Georgia, I think we will be knocking at the door."

Lefty Driesell resigns

By GORDON BEARD
Associated Press

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Lefty Driesell lost his job as basketball coach at the University of Maryland yesterday, but retained much of his lucrative contract while becoming an assistant athletic director.

Under a renegotiated deal, Driesell will be guaranteed at least \$138,000 by the university for each of the next four years, and \$86,000 for the remaining four years, provided he stays at the university. Driesell also will keep his summer basketball camp on campus, which reportedly earned him about \$70,000 annually in recent years.

Driesell stepped aside under pressure from an administration reacting to the furor which followed the cocaine-induced death of All America Len Bias on June 19 and criticism of Maryland's academic standards for basketball players.

Chancellor John B. Slaughter praised Driesell for successes during his 17 years as coach, but said that in the best interest of the athletic program, "a change of leadership is required." He denied that Driesell was a scapegoat.

Slaughter several times said he took full responsibility for problems that have occurred, but in answer to a question during a sometimes hostile news conference, he added, "I have no intention of resigning."

"I should have had more insight into that situation at the time," Slaughter said, referring to drug and academic problems within the basketball program.

Driesell, who spoke to reporters before Slaughter, read a terse statement and declined to accept any questions.

"It is obvious," said the 54-year-old coach, who was accompanied by his wife and two of his daughters, "that the administration wants to make a coaching change, and I do not want to coach if I am not wanted."

When Driesell left Cole Field House, where he recorded many of his 348 victories, he was cheered by several hundred students.

Driesell, one of only 17 coaches with at least 10 years in Division I with 300 victories, came under fire from several sources after Bias died.

See RESIGNS, Page 3

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Coming Soon... University of Kentucky BASKETBALL PREVIEW Friday, November 21, 1986. **CALL US TODAY... TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE!** **Kernel** For further information contact: **LINDA COLLINS, Advertising Director 257-2872**

Beer barrel rolls back to Haggin

Staff reports

They may not be able to drink alcohol in Haggin Hall, but they can have a beer barrel. At least for a year.

The Haggin Hall all-star flag football team won the barrel last night by rolling over Holmes Hall 29-6. The victory for Haggin ended a seven-year drought in the annual battle, which began in 1969.

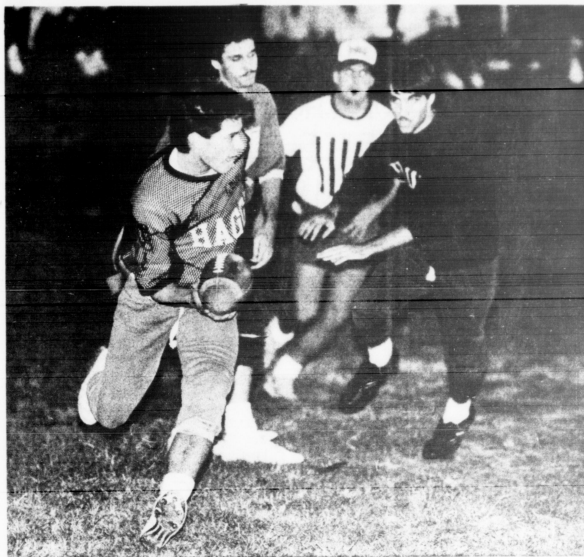
Haggin drew first blood when quarterback Jay Nichols found Neil Powell wide open on a fly pattern in the first quarter. After the two-point conversion failed, Nichols came back to hook up with Brian Hickey on another long touchdown pass. This time the conversion was good, and Haggin led 14-0.

Holmes struck on a long bomb of its own to cut the deficit to 14-6. But the game didn't remain close for long. Nichols found Hickey open again to give Haggin a 21-6 halftime lead.

"They had one safety back and we tried to go long on them because of that," Haggin assistant coach David Powers said.

The second half was a defensive battle until Hickey scored on a run in the waning moments of the fourth quarter. His third touchdown of the night closed out the scoring and gave Haggin the barrel and Holmes the blues.

Haggin now leads the heated rivalry 11-7.



A member of the Haggin All-Stars works upfield during last night's flag football game against the

Holmes All-Stars. Haggin won, 29-6, for the first time in seven years.

ALAN LESIG, Senior '87

Lights out for Coryell; Chargers' coach resigns

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Chargers Coach Don Coryell resigned yesterday following a meeting with team owner Alex Spanos, a Chargers spokesman said.

"I feel a change would be beneficial to the Chargers," said Coryell, 62. Coryell was in his ninth season with the Chargers, who are 1-7 in the current season. The team has lost seven straight games.

Chargers spokesman Rick Smith

said Coryell would be replaced by Al Saunders, who was named assistant head coach at the end of last season.

Coryell is the only coach to win more than 100 games at both the professional and collegiate level.

In 14 years as an NFL head coach at St. Louis and San Diego, Coryell was 114-88, including playoff games. His collegiate coaching record in three seasons at Whittier and 12 seasons at San Diego State University, ending in 1972, was 127-24-3.

•Resigns

Continued from Page 2

Prince George's County State's Attorney Arthur A. Marshall Jr. tried unsuccessfully to have the coach indicted for obstruction of justice, saying he tried to have Bias dormitory room cleared of drugs after first-round draft pick of the Boston Celtics collapsed.

Marshall also charged that Driesell had placed more emphasis on winning than academics. A university task force appointed by Slaughter also was critical of the basketball program.

After remaining silent for 14 weeks, Driesell took the offensive last month when he defended his program and said, "I'm not apologizing for anything we've done."

Under the financial arrangement, Slaughter said, Driesell will continue to be paid his salary of \$85,800.

In addition, the university guar-

anteed him \$50,000 annually for the next four years for university-arranged television appearances.

Driesell did not retain a shoe endorsement contract, signed just before Bias' death and said to be worth \$100,000.

The chancellor said Driesell never sought a buy-out of his contract. Slaughter said Driesell would be free to accept a coaching job elsewhere, but that the contract would be broken if he leaves.

Slaughter said a new coach, either interim or permanent, would be announced before the start of practice on Saturday.

Bon Bradley, a Driesell assistant for five years, is regarded as a possible choice as interim coach since he knows the players and the system.

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Kentucky Kernel VIEWPOINT

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Decision to revamp Freshman Weekend will benefit students

It's about time UK does something for all incoming students.

Or, in the words of Joseph Burch, acting vice chancellor for student affairs, "Help new students hit the ground running on the first day of school."

The best way to introduce college newcomers to university life, particularly life at UK, is to put them in an atmosphere similar to the real thing.

The administration's decision to organize a mandatory orientation session will, for the first time, bring the entire freshman class together and prepare them for their years at UK.

That was one of the purposes of Freshman Weekend, but on a smaller scale. Lack of participation, though, sent administrators looking for an alternative: a 2 1/2-day orientation program.

Just because Freshman Weekend was disbanded doesn't mean it was a flop. Small groups provided for important individual attention that helped make students feel at home.

But the more students receiving such attention, the better off they, and therefore UK, will be.

Last year, an ad hoc committee was formed to look at the current orientation system. After nearly a semester of review, the committee called for a "true" orientation which would provide incoming students with information geared toward student development skills and success.

The best way to do this is to bring all new incoming students to campus a few days before classes begin and give them special treatment; introduce them to the people who run this University; show them the University; and make them feel at home at this University.

And while members of the Freshman Weekend student organization are understandably disappointed, the administration did what it had to do.

LETTERS

Views disregarded

I think Ms. Urch's piece on Sunday liquor sales is overlooking a few basic views in our society.

Her points seem to be directed merely toward boosting Lexington's economy. Obviously, prohibition of Sunday liquor sales was established in hopes of preserving a more holy Sabbath. This idea has nothing to do with what is legal or illegal, unlike other restrictions on the public, but it is an acknowledgment of a nation, to God, that it does respect the values that it was founded on. Though every individual in a society may not honor these values, does it give them the individuals the right to put the society as a whole on their level? Was there a "The needs of the many are greater than the needs of the one"?

If it is only economic stimulation you are looking for, then why not go ahead and legalize the

drug industry? Why keep that profit flow from the rest of the public?

Marijuana would probably grow a lot easier for farmers than some crops. Why not something like this? Why not open up the prostitution rings? There are a lot of easier ways to make money than selling booze on Sunday, if you are willing to sacrifice values.

How many deaths occur each year that are directly related to drunk driving? It is probably that the weekend is responsible for more accidents per day than other days.

So wouldn't a decrease in weekend liquor sales be a decrease in drunk driving and also a decrease in the loss of innocent lives? You may say that the resulting difference in deaths would not be so great, but what if it were you?

Cary Davis,
Undeclared freshman

Growing up stifles 'trick or treat' days

And so another wretched month of October comes screeching to a bitter end.

Any given spring or summer weekend you can go out to Jacobsen Park, or any one of a number of other parks in the area, and see all these little kids running around just as happy as could be.

You wonder, or at least I do, what right these little buggers have to be so damn spooky.

And then it strikes me. They're stupid.

Er, not stupid so much as ignorant. They just don't know any better. Well, tomorrow night, they'll get theirs. It's Halloween again, and if their parents have brains in their heads, the kids won't be pounding the pavement wearing out shoe leather like we did it in the old days. They'll be at one party or another living it up under the umbrella of close parental supervision.

In the '80s, it pays to get old quick.

Time was when all you had to worry about on Halloween was the handful of crazies who tampered with candy and the roaming bands of "big kids" who would take your bagful of goodies. As for the latter, your big brother could take care of them, later, assuming you had a big brother and assuming he wasn't



Scott WARD

one of them). As for the former, well, that's why you had parents. They'd make you spread everything out on the floor, tell them where you'd gotten it, and toss anything that looked suspicious. Sure, it pissed you off when they threw out something that looked good, but they were parents, and they seemed to know what they were doing. Besides, if you were half the trick or treator you should have been, you would've known you was giving away the really good stuff — like assortment packages — and trade costumes with your friends so you could get double, triple, quadruple treats.

But what happens in the fantasy world of childhood is inversely related to the way things really go down in the workaday world. Every year the ghost stories start sounding less and less scary while the news reports start putting what you have left of the hair on the back of your neck on end.

So don't be looking for too many trick-or-treaters this year, and what

ones there will be likely be traveling in herds. Safety in numbers and all that.

I don't know though, call me an old softy, it's just not the same.

I remembered when I finally reached the ranks of the "big kids" and started staying home on Halloween — at least until dark — to help pass out the candies.

There's just nothing sweeter in life than opening the door to a little 5- or 6-year-old all decked out like the fairy princess who gets all excited and forgets her lines.

"T-T-T... Tri..."

And her dad there behind her — "The nice man won't give you anything unless you ask for it!" I chuckle. Man! The guy's talking about me. I'm only 17 for Christ's sake.

And the little girl, just getting more and more nervous, until she gets something out.

"Trortree." I give her a piece of candy and she's about to leave.

"What do you say to the man?" her dad says.

She bends her head down, either out of embarrassment for forgetting the etiquette or because she's desperately searching for the inner recesses of her mind to come up with

the words. LINE, DAMMIT, LINE. "Thank you," she says sheepishly.

Her dad looks a little bit embarrassed himself, a little vengeful — "one day it's gonna be you, punk," he's thinking.

I even had a place in my heart for the little wise-asses, the ones who had been to school. "Trick or treat, smell my feet, give me something good to eat."

Go to hell, you little bastard. Well, you can't say that, but you can think it. And if there's soap on the windows later, you know to look for Darth Vader and his goons.

Well, like I said, those were the old days. They're gone.

There are just too many crazies running around these days. Hell, they can poison candy right on your grocer's shelf now.

But who am I to give a damn? It was young and carefree once, before I got old and careless.

And these kids will learn soon enough.

Managing Editor Scott Ward is a journalism senior and a Kernel columnist.

Reagan's SDI designed as peacekeeper

In response to Joe Alexander's letter in the Oct. 20 Kernel, I felt his arguments against SDI were interesting, until he said that President Reagan "shows a lack of understanding of the Soviet perspective."

Well, I can counter only by saying that Mr. Alexander has not got the slightest idea what SDI is being used for. Let me point out some pertinent facts about SDI and the nuclear arms race.

First of all, I doubt we will live in a world free of nuclear weapons anytime in the near future. The United States cannot get rid of all of its nuclear weapons without rebuilding its conventional superiority. The United States would have to spend more money building nuclear weapons.

As Democratic Senator Sam Nunn says: "We don't want to make the world safe for a massive conventional war."

So, where does SDI enter into all

pretations of Kentucky law, short of an opinion rendered by a court. In addition, more than 95 percent of the opinions issued by the attorney general are upheld in court. The relevant part of this particular opinion are as follows:

KRS 189.725 explicitly gives discretion to the owner or attendant of a privately owned parking lot to remove any unauthorized vehicles.

The statute does not give such statutory discretion to the authority to delegate this discretion to any third party such as a towing service. Under the statutory construction doctrine of *expressio unius est exclusio alterius*, the absence of such a provision implies its deliberate exclusion. (Bloeuer v. Turner, 281 Ky. 832, 137 S.W.2d 387, 1940.)

In conclusion, as I have read the statute, only the owner or attendant of the privately owned lot has the authority to order the removal of an unauthorized vehicle. The statute neither gives carte blanche authority to a towing service to remove vehicles at its discretion nor does the statute give the owner or attendant the authority to delegate this discretion to a third party.

I believe that the context of this opinion is self-explanatory. Although I appreciate the need of the owners of private parking lots to have unauthorized vehicles removed promptly and quickly, it must be noted that American law does not allow the ends to justify the means. There is a procedure which must be followed to be in accord with the law. Anything short of this will have its legal consequences.

If any student has experienced a problem with a towing service which towed a vehicle without the express designation of the owner or the attendant of the parking lot, such student might have civil remedies by suing the towing service in a small claims court. The important element to remember is that the owner or the attendant must specify which cars are to be towed.

A tow truck driver does not possess the qualifications of a police officer, nor is the driver bonded or sworn to enforce the law. The agreements between the owners of the private lots and the towing service are unenforceable in a court of law. A court would likely refuse to

but President Reagan did not feel that reducing INF missiles was enough to concede SDI. Thus, he refused the deal. (As former National Security Adviser Robert McFarland said, INF does not mean very much because the Soviets have mobile missiles that could easily replace them.)

Thus, SDI is being used to rid the world of ICBMs, not all nuclear weapons. I think the world (and our defense budgets) would be better off with our ICBMs and SDI, but, we still maintain a low level of nuclear strength. I do, however, respect Mr. Alexander's views. I only wish that before he says someone has a "lack of understanding" concerning a specific issue (especially, the President of the United States), he would look at both sides of the issue with more of an open mind.

Patrick Padgett is a political science senior.

entcontinental ballistic missiles), which both sides possess in great quantities. As a matter of fact, the Soviets have a greater number of them than the United States does. Thus, the United States wants to use SDI as a "bargaining chip" to get rid of ICBMs. Simply put, the United States will get rid of their ICBMs, and SDI, if the Soviets will get rid of their ICBMs. That would leave the United States with a superiority in other types of nuclear weapons, such as cruise missiles and bombers. But, the United States would probably have to make concessions on these, as well, without getting rid of its entire nuclear force.

The Iceland Summit, however, did not deal with ICBMs. It dealt with INF nuclear weapons (intermediate-range nuclear forces) in Europe. This is not what SDI is designed to stop. Gorbachev insisted on tying SDI into the Iceland negotiations,

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Rules sometimes overlooked when towing cars in private lots

In the past few weeks, at least two stout opinions complaining of the parking conditions at UK have appeared in the Kernel. These opinions have been directed toward parking on public property, since all of the property owned by the University is considered to be owned by the state.

Recently, I discovered some information some students might find to be helpful, regarding privately owned parking lots.

The owners of several Lexington businesses and apartments have entered into agreements with some local towing companies, whereby the owners have given the towing services the authority to tow unauthorized parked vehicles from their privately owned parking lots. Generally, the towing service employees will routinely visit the parking lots, looking for vehicles which do not have parking stickers. In the absence of such identification, the vehicle will be towed to the towing company's own parking lot, and it will be kept there until the owner comes by to pay the towing fees and drive it away.

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KRS 189.725 provides:

Any owner or attendant of a privately owned parking lot may have removed from the lot any unauthorized vehicle parked and any person engaged to remove such vehicle shall have a lien on the vehicle in accordance with KRS 376.275.

Every operator of a parking lot covered by the provisions of subsection (a) shall post signs stating thereon that the parking lot is privately owned and unauthorized vehicles will be towed away at the owner's expense. (Emphasis added.)

On July 21, 1983, an official opinion of the Kentucky attorney general's office was released, interpreting this statute. Although opinions of the attorney general do not have the force of law, they do often have the effect of law, since the attorney general, by statute, has the power to issue the most authoritative inter-

pretations of Kentucky law, short of an opinion rendered by a court. In addition, more than 95 percent of the opinions issued by the attorney general are upheld in court. The relevant part of this particular opinion are as follows:

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DIVERSIONS

Erik Reece
Arts Editor

Wes Miller
Assistant Arts Editor

Seasonal unrest

'Seventy Scenes of Halloween' a mesh of insignificant symbols that drag audience through bleak, bawdy domesticity

By ERIK REECE
Arts Editor

What we have here is a failure to communicate — a failure for the actors to communicate with each other in the context of the "Seventy Scenes of Halloween" and a failure for the production to communicate its message to the audience with any persuasion.

There is something to be said for unconventional theater, not all of it

good. "Seventy Scenes of Halloween" falls to the side of the latter. It is a dark comedy that isn't wholly funny. It is a mesh of symbols that only serve to bog down instead of forward the play's action, which is minimal.

"Seventy Scenes of Halloween" is exactly that — 70 scenes that are, for the most part, unrelated as far as a storyline is concerned. The only things that pull these scenes together are the constant images that lin-

THEATER REVIEW

ger throughout all of them and similar themes that are pursued with probably more zeal than they deserve or necessary.

The two-act play begins in present-day suburban America. The season is Halloween, and the atmosphere is foreboding. Jeff (Wren

Picasso) and Joan (Cyndi Snyder) are the embodiment of domestic strife.

They are an unmarried couple who are forever sitting before their ever-present television set, uttering low observations on their mental lives and pondering traditional domestic woes — where the candy corn has been misplaced, why sex isn't as good as it used to be, etc.

These bleak scenes are broken up with harsh vignettes, where shoddily

costumed apparitions appear and disappear, performing bizarre acts such as entrancing each other, attempting murder, spewing Old English, writhing in pain and singing their own version of a rock 'n' roll song while dancing around the sparsely populated set.

When the play returns to Jeff and Joan, they are still trapped in their same game of love and hate that never seems to find any middle ground.

Their problem is communication. They can't. Not with any consistency. And just as the apparitions that dance around them, they, too, are wearing masks and putting up facades.

Picasso and Snyder both seem to be sorely unaware of their characters' parts. We get no sense from them that their anger is the result of any believable anguish. The rest of this five-member cast plays roles too small to hold them accountable for.

Heavy metal film offers cheap seasonal tricks

By WESLEY MILLER
Assistant Arts Editor

They really tried to put one over on us.

The ads for "Trick or Treat" promise the viewer a non-stop glut of heavy-metal glorification. The film stars Gene Simmons and Ozzy Osbourne, plus it features a blazing hard rock soundtrack.

What could be better for the hardcore headbanger?

However, the opening credits hinted that something was amiss. The director of the film is Charles Martin Smith, renowned for his portrayal of a nerdy teen-age bobby-soxer in 1973's "American Graffiti." What does this '80s throwback know about heavy metal rock?

The next tip-off lies with the lead character, a high school student who is ostracized by his peers because his life revolves around heavy metal deity Sammi Curr. Wanna guess who plays him? Marc Price, Michael J. Fox's wimpy friend Skip from NBC's "Family Ties."

MOVIE REVIEW

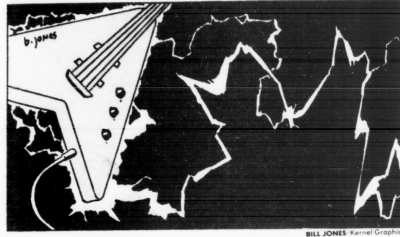
Skippy, a metalhead? Give me a break.

That's when the truth became crystal clear.

"Trick or Treat" is a product of the Parents Music Research Center. No doubt about it.

Oh, the credits say that this is a Dino DeLaurentis production, but they can't fool me. Who else but the P.M.R.C., which has been trying for two years now to hurl heavy metal music into the bowels of the earth, would make leather-and-chains rock 'n' roll so comically wimpy?

Only the P.M.R.C. could present heavy metal music in such a negative light. The remuneration of Sammi Curr, a guitar-wielding madman who, while he was living, bit live snakes in half during his concert performances and drank their blood, only exists to prove that



BILL JONES/Kentel Graphics

heavy metal is the ultimate destroyer of teen-age morals.

While he plays guitar at a high school Halloween dance, lightning darts from his guitar, vaporizing teen-agers left and right.

Zap... there goes another misguided youth.

Pow... a boring teacher goes up in flames.

Blammo... another soul lost to rock 'n' roll.

Only senator's wife Tipper Gore and her associates could lure teenagers into the theater with the promise of Simmons and Osbourne, who appear for, respectively, five

minutes and two minutes, and then subject them to the lesson that heavy metal will either kill you, rape you, or, at the very least, ruin your Halloween partying.

This is an absurd movie with an absurd premise. Avoid it at all costs.

I hope Simmons and Osbourne were well-paid.

"Trick or Treat" is playing at the Turfland Mall, Crossroads and Northpark cinemas. Rated R for violence and nudity.

Repeated success can't change F. Murray Abraham's ideals

By KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Most Oscars are displayed in glass cases or atop fireplace mantles. F. Murray Abraham carries his on the subway in a brown paper bag.

"I mean, what are you going to do, carry a suitcase? They don't sell special containers for Oscars, you know," he explains.

Abraham, who lives in Brooklyn, is sometimes asked to bring his Academy Award for best actor to interviews and photo sessions in Manhattan. Since he rides the subway, so does Oscar.

He also takes the statuette to the acting class he teaches at Brooklyn College so his students can practice making acceptance speeches holding the real thing.

The 46-year-old Abraham won the Oscar for his performance as Antonio Salieri in the 1984 Academy Award-winning best picture, "Amadeus." His latest release, "The

Name of the Rose," is his first movie since "Amadeus."

Abraham delights that the public still remembers him.

"I'll be sitting on the subway for maybe 40 minutes coming in from Brooklyn, and then just before the person leaves, they'll get up and tap me on my knee and say, 'Congratulations,' and they'll leave. They don't want to bother you, and very cool, you know. And they're so ticked that you're still taking the subway."

Although he was a villain in "Amadeus" and also in "The Name of the Rose," he had turned down over \$1 million worth of "slasher" parts the first year after winning the Oscar.

"The rejection continues," he said. "The other idea that starts to creep in is, maybe you should've taken all that money... because it's only a year's work and I would've been a millionaire."

"But then you know it's not right. You do what you do."

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