

KENTUCKY Kernel

an independent student newspaper

University of Kentucky
Lexington, Kentucky

Pralltown: more than meets the eye



Even though the University will continue to loom in the background, Pralltown will have no more official ties with UK. The Board of Trustees has decided that expansion would not move in that

direction, so 23 University-owned Pralltown lots were turned over to the state to be sold. Renovations funded by federal and county governments are essential to Pralltown's survival.

By DEBBIE McDANIEL
Kernel Reporter

Across the street from the South Limestone entrance to UK is a low-income area called Pralltown. The community resembles any inner city development, with rundown yards and ramshackle houses.

But behind its quiet appearance is a multitude of interactions and red tape.

In the late '50s and early '60s, the Board of Trustees decided not to expand in that direction, choosing instead to develop behind Memorial Coliseum.

"The Board authorized (Business Affairs Vice President Jack) Blanton to transfer the 23 lots to the state of Kentucky," Holt said.

"The four lanes of traffic on South Limestone would make for a bad situation if half the campus was on one side, and half on the other," Blanton said.

He pointed out the problems with Rose Street dividing the southside dorms from central campus.

David Holt, director of UK Information Services, said that last May, the Board of Trustees decided not to expand in that direction, choosing instead to develop behind Memorial Coliseum.

"The Board members made a commitment to the Pralltown residents that the University would never dispose of the property except in a manner to their satisfaction."

After the transfer, the state then conveyed the lots to the state Housing Corporation for sale to persons who will develop the land in the best interest of the community, Holt said.

The University will be reimbursed whenever any of the lots are sold. Although the University has about \$100,000 invested in the properties, Blanton said, "We will be lucky if we get half of that back."

Any official ties the University has with the neighborhood will be broken

when the lots are sold. But chances are, Pralltown residents will still harbor animosity toward UK.

Many houses in Pralltown are without driveways or garages, so residents park on the street. The limited University parking areas have caused students to park on the neighborhood streets, and residents now have very negative feelings toward the University and the students.

Around 8 a.m., students arrive and fill available empty spaces, leaving the residents with no place for their cars except in no parking zones. The current construction on Montmullin Street has worsened the situation.

Hugh clay boulders and mudpiles obstruct driveways and yards, forcing residents on this street to find a place for their cars. Resident Aline Brown, of 123 Montmullin St., said construction began three weeks ago, and she was told at that time the work would take only three days.

She said she had no place to park her car except on the street corner because her driveway was completely blocked with dirt. "I got a ticket and took it down to the police station. He (the policeman) tore the ticket up and said the construction men should have left room for us to get the car in our yard," she said.

Kerry Davis, Central Records supervisor for the Metro Police Department, said, "Parking violations on Prall, Montmullin and Colfax streets were heavy," but he had no records on the numbers of cars towed from the area.

Harley Clemens, owner of OK Service Garage, Inc., 565 W. Main St., said he uses his wreckers to tow cars for the police and he keeps a daily call sheet on towed cars. "We have towed several from Prall, but not as many as last spring," he said.

His towing fee is \$12, and he works 24 hours a day. Clemens said, "The police react to phone calls complaining of a blocked driveway or street, and then check the area again for a week or so."

Continued on page 3

Reporter discusses Soviet 'rights,' reveals hypocrisy of government

By CLAUDE HAMMOND
Kernel Reporter

"It would be immoral for a nation to ignore a terrible crime, such as genocide, in another country," Los Angeles Times reporter Robert Toth said Thursday at Transylvania University. Toth, who was interrogated and then deported by the Soviet Union in July for alleged spy

activities, spoke on "whether the state should act as a moral agent in human rights."

His lecture was sponsored by Transylvania and UK's Patterson School of Diplomacy as part of a day-long study of human rights.

Toth said he believes that human rights should be an issue in international diplomacy. "Morals differ,

but there are fundamental rights that should be observed by every nation," he said. "The violations of these fundamental rights are genocide, mass terrorism, forced starvation, the government handling of church and religious affairs and the persecution of believers."

In comparing human rights in Russia to those in the United States,

Toth said, "The Russians define 'rights' as the right to work, the right to a free education and rights based on the need of the masses, instead of the individual."

Human rights should stress the needs of the individual, or persecution results, he said.

"When I was being interrogated after my arrest in the Soviet Union, I was told that I had no right to be silent, but I had the right to have the interrogation tape recorded, though I had no right to the tape. The 'rights' that I was given were not rights at all," Toth said.

The concentration on the masses have made the Russian citizen more of a "worker ant" than anything else, he said. "The concept of a self-supporting individual is considered ridiculous in the Soviet Union."

Toth then mentioned the treatment of Soviet Jews and other religious groups. "Russia tries to erase all ethnic identities," he said, giving the Russian Pentacostals as an example.

"They believe in carrying no arms," Toth said. "When a young man of that faith is inducted into the army, he is usually assigned to a battle force instead of a non-arms carrying work force, clearly in violation of his individual rights."

Toth said he also thinks that in some cases the United States' demands for human rights did more harm than good.

"A few years ago, the number of Soviet Jews emigrating from Russia was about 35,000 a year," he said. "Since pressure from American groups has been growing, the numbers of emigrating Jews have been decreasing. Last year only about 12,000 Jews left the Soviet Union."

Toth said that President Carter's statement on human rights had "bad timing" and that the president should consult others with more diplomatic know-how if he plans to issue any more statements on human rights.

However, when asked how the United States should react to violations of human rights in other countries, Toth said, "The United States should continue to protest violations of human rights in East Europe."

today

state

OUTGOING LOUISVILLE MAYOR Harvey Sloane says he is preparing to run for statewide office in 1979 but is not ready to say which office.

Sloane has said before that he is "looking very strongly" at either the governor's or lieutenant governor's office and will make a definite announcement next year.

"I'm not prepared to elaborate at this point," he said Saturday.

Sloane said he is preparing for a statewide race but has not yet set up a campaign organization or begun fund-raising efforts.

KENTUCKY LAWYERS SHOULD be allowed to advertise in newspapers but not on television or radio, says the Kentucky Bar Association board of governors.

Leslie Whitmer, KBA director, said the guidelines adopted Saturday will soon be submitted to the Kentucky Supreme Court, which must approve them if they are to take effect.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled in June that lawyers have the right to advertise their fees for routine services. The KBA board's guidelines would limit the advertising to newspaper classified sections, telephone books, legal directories and law lists.

The guidelines would require ads to be "in good taste" and not to exceed 18 square inches.

nation

VOTERS IN NEW YORK CITY'S Democratic mayoral primary runoff choose today between Mario Cuomo, backed by Gov. Hugh Carey as the man to restore the city's fiscal credibility, and Edward I. Koch, a liberal congressman with conservative positions on finances and crime.

The winner of the run-off becomes the favored candidate to succeed Mayor Abraham Beame, who was knocked out of the race when he finished third in the seven-way Democratic primary on Sept. 8.

Koch, 52, a lawyer and former city councilman, says his

experience in Congress since 1969 qualified him as the best candidate.

Cuomo, 44, a lawyer who defused a volatile black-white confrontation when the city wanted to put a low-income housing project in the middle-class Forest Hills section of Queens, says he is "a conciliator and a mediator" and can bring the diverse groups of the city together.

SEN. GEORGE MCGOVERN SAYS the United States should seek talks with North Korea on ending military tensions between that communist nation and South Korea. McGovern, a South Dakota Democrat, said the Carter administration should take the initiative because the South Koreans have refused to negotiate with the North Koreans.

"I believe that this initiative would offer a real incentive to both North and South Korea to enter into serious discussions on military issues and would produce the first movement toward a peace settlement since the end of the Korean War," McGovern said.

world

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE 13 nations that control Antarctica meet in London today to discuss what to do with their frozen assets on a barren continent that scientists say holds vast energy, food and mineral riches.

These controlling nations include the United States, the Soviet Union, Japan, Britain and France.

Until now, scientists have been in charge of Antarctica under the 1959 treaty, which banned military activity, nuclear testing and the dumping of waste. But the climate of cooperation is fast evaporating amid the world's growing need for energy, food and raw materials.

weather

CONSIDERABLE CLOUDINESS with thunderstorms likely today. High temperatures in the low 80s. Showers ending with partial clearing tonight, low in the low 60s. Tomorrow's weather looks pleasant and summer, with a high in the upper 70s. Chance of rain 50 per cent today, diminishing to 30 per cent tonight.

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Medic!

Add Rod Stewart's name to UK football casualty list

Another game, another player.

The Wildcat football team, virtually free of serious injuries last year, lost another key player in Saturday's loss to Baylor. Fullback Rod Stewart, the Offensive Most Valuable Player in the 1976 Peach Bowl, suffered torn ligaments in his right knee and will probably be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Stewart's injury brings the total to seven players who are missing from the UK roster. Below is a casualty list:

- Bobby Winkel, defensive tackle: suffered broken leg and dislocated ankle in pre-season drills; out for season.
- Ken Northington, defensive back: left team in August for personal reasons.
- Jim Kovach, linebacker and defensive captain: suffered partial dislocation of left shoulder during opening minutes of North Carolina game; probably out until Penn State game on Oct. 1.
- Rick Hayden, safety: sprained right ankle in North Carolina game; could see spot duty next Saturday against West Virginia.
- Tim Gooch, defensive tackle: suffered tendon damage in his right knee in North Carolina game; could return in six weeks but is probably out for season.
- Ron Cason, defensive back: left team for personal reasons last week.
- Rod Stewart, fullback: suffered torn ligaments in his right knee Saturday against Baylor; scheduled to undergo surgery today, out for season.



editorials & comments

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Affirmative action

It's often a euphemism for reverse discrimination

A recent and little-heralded U. S. Supreme Court decree in effect legitimizes what is commonly termed "reverse discrimination." Citing the desire to "pursue affirmative action programs at this time," the Court refused to hear the case of a white man denied admission to a California medical school, even though the man's qualifications were as good as (or better than) some of those accepted over him.

The case was first tried in the California Supreme Court, which agreed that the medical school had discriminated against the plaintiff on the basis of race. It was also found that 16 of the 100 spots in the entering class were set aside for "disadvantaged" students, in an attempt to produce more doctors of Chicano, black, Asian and American Indian background.

Such programs are referred to with the euphemism "affirmative action." Spawned by the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the principle behind affirmative action is to eliminate discrimination in policies of hiring or of admissions to universities or graduate schools. As practiced, however, affirmative action programs encompass a variety of preferential treatments toward discriminated groups, including women.

Affirmative action is supported by the federal government through threat of economic sanction. A university or graduate school which doesn't admit a specified number of the minorities will have all federal assistance cut off. But this is so drastic a penalty that it has never been imposed. Moreover, most government funds are used for scientific research, which has little, if any, relation to admissions policies. The punishment doesn't fit the crime and becomes irrelevant.

Proponents of preferential admissions policies claim that in order to compensate for centuries of racial and sexual discrimination, it's neces-

sary to stack the odds in favor of the disadvantaged groups. Gloster B. Current, an executive of the NAACP, has demanded that such policies be enforced, even at the expense of non-minorities. This doesn't eliminate discrimination. It merely shifts the focus of the injustice to the majority.

The idea that society will benefit from preferential admissions is also fallacious. There is no evidence to suggest that members of disadvantaged groups will find a new reserve of influence on society as a result of higher education. In fact, affirmative action could damage the very people it purports to help. As standards are relaxed for the disadvantaged, the less competent will prove their inadequacy, adding to the myth that one race or sex is superior to another.

What is most disturbing, however, is that affirmative action programs have no basis in legislation. The Department of Justice, concurring with the managers of the Civil Rights Act, submitted a memorandum stating: "There is no provision, either in Title VII or in any other part of this bill, that requires or authorizes any federal agency or federal court to require preferential treatment for any individual group for the purpose of achieving racial balance."

That sounds clearcut, but the bureaucracy and the courts have chosen to use the act to justify preferential treatment.

In short, if discrimination against minorities is unjust, it's no more equitable to discriminate against the majority. Admissions should be based on objective criteria, paying no heed to the race or sex of the applicant. Under the current system, discrimination exists to hinder all of society. Racial tension will not disappear until we learn to disregard a person's background and look more closely at his abilities.

Letter to the editor

'Distasteful' dog cartoon

I would like to comment on the distasteful cartoon that appeared in the Kernel on September 9, 1977 referring to Melanie Flynn's dog. It seems that there is always someone who likes to make an unfortunate circumstance more so by being insensitive to others feelings. Maybe Mr. Fugate enjoys being insensitive

but I am concerned about Miss Flynn's family and those who care and are praying for her return to those who love her.

Did you ever think, Mr. Fugate, what the parents feel when they see garbage such as this? I do not necessarily want this to appear in your paper because I probably will never read it again anyway, just wanted to express myself to you.

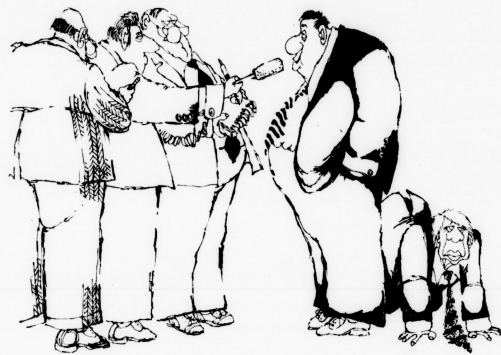
Ruby Webb

Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 114 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters and comments must be typed, and include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and comments to 750. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.



The Bert Lance Show



Bert Lance

His environment made him do it

WASHINGTON—When the lights go off and blacks in Brooklyn snatch cameras and TVs out of storage, the sociological defense is profit on their behalf. It is never used in cases like Bert Lance's. No extenuating circumstances for jovial basso profundo Bert. With him it's a question of did he do right or did he do wrong, and, if he did wrong, hang the s.o.b. out to dry and don't tell us it was his environment which made him do it.

nicholas von hoffman

There's a certain fairness in that. If you have a little money laid away you can afford morals, and if have a little more money socked in the bank—not one of Bert's—you're rich enough to have developed a full-blown set of ethics. It serves justice to set a higher and more rigid standard for rich folks than for poor people, but making Bert Lance the centerpiece of a moral auto-da-fe also draws out minds away from lines of disturbing thought about ourselves.

Black kids grow up in the ghetto watching television whereon is displayed the gadgets and convenient luxuries of white middle classdom, and it is that, according to ministers of religion and probation officers, that inclines them to loot when the occasion offers. In much the same way middle-class kids are sensitized to the idea of being rich. Some time during late adolescence most of them outside and realize they're not going to get rich just as most people growing up in the ghetto accommodate themselves to the actualities there. Still, there are a few looters and a few Bert Lances who keep on trying.

It is easier to work your way out of the ghetto, however, than it is to get rich. It is impossible to get rich by working from nine to five and saving your money. If you work 16 hours a day instead of eight, and you are very, very useful and moderately rich, you can get reasonably rich without ever doing anything you would be ashamed to have them tell about on television. Mostly, though to get rich is to discover what's illegal and what's merely unethical and arbitrate the difference.

The conventional way to get rich in this era—and basso Bert is a conventional man—is to get a hold of other people's money, i.e., credit, and use it. A poor harefoot Snopes like Lance didn't have any of his own starting out, so he made use of others via advantageous borrowings that most of us can't get close to. Those huge overdrafts are simply interest-free loans, but you're not going to get rich if you have to pay the 15 or 20 percent interest Sears, Roebuck charges its time customers for their installment loans.

If Lance took anybody in these transactions, he took the stock holders of the various banks he worked for or borrowed from. If there is any class of characters who can look after themselves it's the people who buy bank stocks. Believe me, they don't include that widowed grandmother whom Wall Street would have us think owns most of the securities in America. And remember this fess is going on just when the Securities and Exchange Commission issued a report reminding us that some of the biggest and most ethical banks colluded with Mayor Abe Beame in an apparently legal multi-billion dollar New York City bond swindle in which a number of real widowed grandmother ladies did get their

bustles caught in the wringers of big-time finance.

Compared to that, even if Lance did everything naughty they accuse him of, his nickel and dime snitching ought to invoke sympathy. And look what he spent it on, that marvelously garish, real estate speculator's version of a Southern mansion. Basso Bert is a conspicuous consumer we can identify with. He loves his gold and he knows what to do with it. So different from Senator Heinz, the LVII, the pickle heir from Pennsylvania, who has bought himself a political career and has been disapproving of Bert before the TV cameras. What does he know about the acquisitive rage in a poor boy's ambitions?

This is a society in which the kids who fight their way to the top cheat their mothers out of the change from grocery store errands. If Bert clipped the boss, don't a lot of people? Let no journalist who has ever picked up a little loose change on his expense account wax righteous about our deep-voiced Bert. Not all of us, but millions of us do steal, as our station in life gives us the opportunity. For the ghetto looter it's the hand through the broken plate glass window, for the bartender it's not remembering to ring up every last drink, for the government worker it's stealing time and typewriters from the taxpayers, and for the acquirers at the apex it's joyriding in the company jets and those nice no-low interest loans.

The satisfying thing about the Bert Lance episode is it happened to Jimmy Peanuts. That'll teach him to go around acting like he's so all-fired better than the rest of us.

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UK severs ties with Pralltown

Continued from page 1

Bill Buntin, Housing Services director for urban county government, said, "There are a number of programs presently in progress in Pralltown, such as the paving of streets, installing new curbs, sidewalks, street lights for corners and work on a park in the area."

Private contractors bid for the jobs, and are currently working on the streets and sidewalks.

Funds for renovation are supplied from the Community Development Block Grant Program (BGP). Community Development Planner Ken Kerns said the money comes from the federal government indirectly and provides funds for a number of activities, "mostly the construction of brick and mortar type program."

This BGP replaced categorical grants and now provides money for many areas instead of one specific program.

In the Pralltown community, Kerns said, "There are a number of houses that need to be renovated. The Block Grant Program provides

housing rehabilitation loans and grants.

"There is a difference between a loan and a grant," Kerns explained. "Loans with a low interest rate (3 to 6 percent) are provided to bring houses up to code. Grants are provided to people who have no means to pay back any type of loan, but grants are limited," he said.

Rehabilitation needs are based on citizen suggestions and surveys done by the Housing Services.

The survey determines if housing is worth rehabilitation costs. Kerns said, "Some areas aren't suitable for rehabilitation because you would put more money into the houses than they were worth."

Routine maintenance repairs are done in Pralltown, and most houses need only a few repairs to bring them up to meet housing codes. "Electrical wiring or plumbing repairs may be all the house needs to meet the code," Kerns said.

According to BGP guidelines, Kerns said, "We can buy and sell land for the



Pralltown residents are angry with the University because students take all the parking spaces, forcing them to park in no-parking zones. Road construction projects add to the problem.

purpose of rehabilitation, lease or donation, but we aren't allowed to build new housing under the program."

For this reason, the land on Prall and Winnie streets was sold to a private land developer, The South Creek Company, which built one-to-four bedroom townhouse units.

Dee Riggs, vice president of Central State Managers, Inc., in Versailles, is connected with the developers displaced by the government. Although Buntin said he thought there might be three units available for student families, Riggs said she doesn't see much hope for UK

students renting units because "they are the bottom priority."

At meetings of the Pralltown Neighborhood Association, residents have expressed negative feelings toward the University. Riggs said, "This is their area and they want their people placed in the complex."

Both Riggs and Buntin spoke about the general feeling of the community toward UK. Buntin spoke of the parking problem, and Riggs said she thinks that may be the main source of the conflict.

Political science department ranks highly

A recent study of research articles written for 57 leading professional journals ranked the University of Kentucky Department of Political Science 14th among 110 departments nationwide in both the quantity and quality of publications by its faculty members.

On a per capita basis, only the Harvard University faculty published more research articles than the UK professors, and in the overall ranking UK is led by such major institutions as the University of California at Berkeley, Michigan and Wisconsin at Madison, and is the vanguard of such schools as Georgia, Stanford, Michigan State, Northwestern and Virginia.

The study, conducted by Texas Tech University political scientists Albert Karnig and Richard Vengroff, also determined that the UK department ranked second in number and quality of publications when taking into account the sizes of faculty of the departments. The UK department has 21 faculty members.

The number of faculty members at the 13 institu-

tions ranking higher than UK averaged 38, with the smallest department of the 13 having 29 faculty members.

Michael A. Baer, chairman of the UK political science department, said the study covered the period 1971-75 and included more than 2,700 articles written by members of political science departments in the U.S. which grant Ph.D. and master's degrees. The sample of 57 social science journals used in the study were viewed by professional political scientists as the profession's "quality" publications, Baer said.

In a survey conducted among deans and top administrators in 1970 by the American Council on Education (ACE), the UK political science department was listed among the top programs in the country. In a 1973 study similar to the current Karnig-Vengroff survey, the Kentucky school ranked second only to the University of Wisconsin, Baer said.

"The 1973 review was not as extensive and scientific as this current Karnig-Vengroff study," Baer said. "That is why we are so pleased with our

ranking in the current study that reflects actual scholarship and other aspects of academic activity."

Baer says all 21 faculty members of the UK department have the rank of assistant professor or above, and "with a couple of exceptions," all are publishing regularly. Articles by the UK staff range from budgeting, legislation and political parties, to international relations and international politics. Faculty research also results in the

publication of a number of books.

Three of the country's top journals, "American Political Science Review," published by the American Political Science Association, the "American Journal of Political Science," published by the Mid-West Association of Political Scientists, and "Journal of Politics," published by the Southern Association of Political Scientists, regularly feature articles by UK faculty members.

The "American Journal of

Political Science," was edited on the UK campus until 1969 by Malcolm Jewell, who continues to be a regular contributor to the country's top publications.

Baer said that in the seven years following 1968, UK graduate students published 35 articles in leading professional journals and delivered as papers at professional conferences, "unusual in the discipline." The articles by graduate students, however, were not considered in the survey, Baer said.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

monday, september 19

EVENING

6:00 METRO REPORT

6:00 DOOM

6:30 ABC NEWS

6:30 CBS NEWS

6:30 AS WE SEE IT

7:00 BRADY BUNCH

7:00 FAMILY AFFAIR

7:00 MY THREE SONS

7:00 MICHELLE LEHRER REPORT

7:00 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

7:30 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7:30 POP GOES THE COUNTRY

7:30 WORLD WAR I

7:30 THE SAN PEDRO BEACH BUMS

7:30 ANGELS AND THE BUMS

7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

7:30 SPOTLIGHT

7:30 THE BETTY WHITE SHOW

7:30 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

7:30 AGE OF UNCERTAINTY

7:30 ABC'S MONDAY NIGHT

8:00 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE

8:00 YOUNG DAN'L BOONE

8:00 UPSTAIRS, DOWNSTAIRS

8:00 NEWS

8:00 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU

8:00 NEWS

8:00 THE CBS LATE MOVIE

8:00 NEWS

8:00 THE TONIGHT SHOW

8:00 NEWS

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

8:00 HARTMAN

8:00 MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

8:00 TOMORROW

8:00 HOST: TOM

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257-2770

Student Health Advisory Committee

will meet tonight, 7 p.m., in the lobby of the Student Health Service.

Bring your complaints/suggestions. Everyone welcome. (See how you can become one of the students appointed by President Singletary to serve on SHAC.)

GENERAL CINEMA THEATRES

All seats \$1.50 (10:30 p.m. except "Star Wars")

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arts

Bohannon dropped

Grace, guitar star in Isleys concert

By B. ERIC BRADLEY
Kernel Reporter

If there was anything about Saturday night's Isley Brothers concert at Rupp Arena that was a disappointment, it was the sparse turnout. Only 7000 or so people filled the Rupp lower arena, but their response was ample proof that they had indeed gotten their money's worth from the show.

Oddly enough, the evening turned out well despite the last-minute cancellation of the opening act, Bohannon. Explanations were difficult to come by, but the situation was essentially that Bohannon had been dropped from the Isley tour altogether on Saturday morning. Isley Brothers lead guitarist Ernie Isley would offer this much about the incident:

"There were some things—lack of communication or whatever—in Los Angeles (the band's last performance), and it couldn't work, not from a personal point of view, but from a professional point of view. Bohannon's a very down-to-earth dude—we like him. Maybe in the future we can get something together."

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"When we go in to do an album, we don't take anything for granted. We go in thinking there's a point we've got to prove."



—Joanne Welles

The Isley Brothers (above), along with Graham Central Station, brought their energetic brand of soul music to a small, enthusiastic crowd last Saturday at Rupp Arena.

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WBKY program schedule

The following is a weekday program schedule for WBKY radio. The University's campus radio station operates at 91.3 FM.

MORNING

7:00—Jazz Patio
8:00—NPR News
8:05—Jazz Patio
8:45—BBC Radio Newsreel
9:00—NPR News
9:30—WAMZ Kentucky News
9:36—Jazz Patio
(Jazz Patio runs until 9:45 on Wednesdays)

10:00—NPR News
10:15—Adventures in Good Music (begins at 9:45 on Wednesdays)
10:30—National Town Meeting (Wednesdays only)
11:00—Casper Citron
11:30—Morning Concert

AFTERNOONS

12:15—WBKY News
12:30—WAMZ Livestock Market Report
12:36—This Afternoon
3:00—News
3:05—This Afternoon II
4:30—The Spider's Web

5:00—All Things Considered

EVENINGS

6:30—Kentucky Sports
6:36—WBKY Kentucky News
6:45—Adventures in Good Music
7:30—Old Time Radio
8:00—Masterworks (Masterworks is preempted each Tuesday for Dutch Treat!)

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arts

Bohannon dropped

Grace, guitar star in Isleys concert

By B. ERIC BRADLEY
 Kernel Reporter

If there was anything about Saturday night's Isley Brothers concert at Rupp Arena that was a disappointment, it was the sparse turnout. Only 700 or so people filled the Rupp lower arena, but their response was ample proof that they had indeed gotten their money's worth from the show.

Oddly enough, the evening turned out well despite the last-minute cancellation of the opening act, Bohannon. Explanations were difficult to come by, but the situation was essentially that Bohannon had been dropped from the Isley tour altogether on Saturday morning. Isley Brothers lead guitarist Ernie Isley would offer this much about the incident:

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sports

Mistakes drop UK to 1-1

(Portions taken from the WKYT-27 televised replay) It was practically pre-ordained for Kentucky to lose to Baylor 21-6 in Waco, Texas Saturday. It was merely another case of history repeating itself.

In Fran Curci's previous four years as the Kentucky head coach, the Wildcats had won every opening game only to follow it with a second week defeat.

And the great dealer of college football victories was already showing his preference for the underdog Saturday when the Kentucky-Baylor kickoff arrived. The scores appearing on the television screen suggested impending doom for the Cats:

Nebraska 31, Alabama 24; Clemson 7, Georgia 6; Southern Mississippi 24, Auburn 13; Indiana 24, LSU 21; and Mississippi 20, Notre Dame 13.

Only after UK's loss to Baylor did the SEC surge back by winning three night games.

Yet those wins cannot erase the three mistakes that led to Baylor's touchdowns, nor can they heal Rod Stewart in time for him to play any part of the remaining nine games.

"We never generated any play when it counted," Curci said. "We had that fumble back up us, a blocked kick and what, another fumble? You can't do that against a team like Baylor and expect to win."

Kentucky received the opening kickoff and Dallas Owens set the pattern for the day by coughing up the ball after the whistle had blown.

But there were no whistles when Gary Blair went over the right side of the line with a 7-0 lead four plays later when Gary Blair went over the right side of the line with a 5-42 left in the half.

But the hardest blow of the day struck when fullback Rod Stewart reached for a pass along the right sideline. Barely getting his fingertips on the ball, Stewart came down awkwardly and tore some ligaments in his right knee.

After Stewart left the game and Baylor built its 21-0 lead, substitute halfback Robert Hawkins, whose 55 yards in six carries, and Mike Deaton, substituting for Derrick Ramsey, carried Kentucky to its only score of the day on an 80-yard, 13 play drive.

Kentucky play the total yardage battle, outgaining Baylor 287-269. That statistic and the play of the reserves in the late stages were the only refreshing notes on a 94-defensive (108 on the field) afternoon.

Even if the weather is not as hot next Saturday afternoon, West Virginia is already generating enough heat with a 2-0 start and a 24-16 upset of Maryland, the 10th-ranked team in the country.



Kentucky halfback Randy Brooks (45) follows the blocking of guard Tom Dornbrook (63) and tackle Larry Petovsek (63) in Saturday's 21-6 loss to Baylor.

Soccer team defeats Asbury for second straight victory

By BOB STAUBLE, Kernel Reporter

The UK soccer team notched its second win in as many starts Saturday by downing Asbury Seminary 7-1.

Coach David Mossbrook's team has now scored 13 goals in two games while allowing its opponents only one.

"We had flashes of really good play in Saturday's game," said Mossbrook. "The kind that every team works for in practice. We moved the ball well."

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard first when Bob Stauble netted a low, angled shot into the goal's right corner.

Asbury soon tied the game on a penalty kick, but UK was awarded an identical ruling only minutes later. Stauble scored his penalty kick, giving the Cats a 2-1 halftime lead.

UK opened the second half with a balanced passing and shooting attack which began to dominate Asbury's previously tight defense.

Stauble gave UK a needed insurance goal and a 3-1 lead on an assist by first-year player Tom Crutchfield.

Then came the barrage. Chris Dillon tallied midway into the second half with a kick to the lower left area of the goal. Moments later, Paul Andriotti, a four-year veteran for UK, netted a quick shot

past the Asbury goalie. Two offensive plays later, Andriotti again scored as the ball ricocheted off several defenders in front of the goal.

Bob Batte, another of Kentucky's talented freshmen, gave the Wildcats their seventh goal on a 20-yard shot past a stunned Asbury defense.

The UK coach said he was pleased with his team's overall play, especially the defense. "Mark Wilbers plays a great game," he remarked.

Several times, Wilbers cleared the ball out of Kentucky's defensive territory, averting Asbury's hardest scoring threats. Wilbers credited the whole defense, though, with a consistent game.

According to the UK coach,

this year's team has more depth than he had anticipated during tryouts. "I feel that I can substitute a player for every position and still have the same quality," he said. One statistic which seems to prove this claim is that every player on the UK team saw action in Saturday's game and Kentucky still outshot its opponent 42-9.

The Wildcats begin to face some tougher competition in the upcoming weeks. "Our schedule was nice in that we had a couple of easy games at first," Mossbrook said. "Now it will be harder."

Kentucky's next home game will be Wednesday at 4 p.m. against Eastern Kentucky University. EKV beat the Wildcats in the state tournament last year.

sports shorts

Intramural News The croquet singles tournament begins today and will be running all week. Other information will be posted on the bulletin board next to the intramural office in Room 135 of the Student Center.

Today is also the entry deadline for entries in the horsehoe tournament and in the swim meet. Both events start Sept. 26.

Women's Tennis The UK women's tennis

team successfully opened its season Friday and Saturday with wins over Marshall 6-3 and Southern Illinois 5-4.

The number one and two players, Kiki Smith and Jackie Gibson won easily Friday while victories by the number three, four and six players carried the team Saturday.

They were Lisa Schepher, Susan Nolan and Cindy Kearney.

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- WIKRO IS LOOKING for several part-time employees. Must be bright, dependable and treat worthy, with good speaking voice and good knowledge of music. At least 4 months radio experience. Commercial or Non-commercial. Call Dick Reynolds at 252-6048. 30-53pm. 182K1
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KAC BRITANNY Spanish, six pups need loving homes. \$25-50.00 or 272-2308. 182K9
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1975 FORD ECONOLINE 200 Window Van, V-8 Automatic, carpet, paneling, air-fm cassette stereo \$2800 658-1113 after 3:30 pm. 182K1

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HELP WANTED: for a lunch cook on Tuesdays and Thursdays hours are from 9:30 to 2:30. Apply at Clark's Cleaver, 2730 Richmond Road, between 2:30 and 5:00. 182K4
BEST WESTERN Lexington is now taking applications for many positions throughout the hotel. Apply in person at 925 Newtown Pike. 182K5
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IMMEDIATE OPENING for a part-time clerk in large downtown firm. Must be a good speaker and have a typing speed of 30 words per minute. Must be available 5:30 pm to 8:00 pm on Friday and Saturday from 9:30 am to 5:00 pm. Starting salary \$2.50 per hour. More hours possible. Send resume to Herald Leader, Box 120. 182K20
HELP WANTED: University Television Center has 15-18 Friday positions open. 8 to 8 hours per week. Some experience desired but not necessary. We provide training. Contact: Clarence Emery, 178 Taylor Education Bldg. 252-5821. 182K21
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- INTERVIEW WANTED: Christian Fellowship Bible Study Monday night 7:00-9:00 in Student Center. Consider continuing with us. Speaker: Dr. W. H. Ward. 182K33
ACT SENIORS Peter W. Minnes, Tax Partner Price Waterhouse, will speak Tuesday, "The Job Interview," Sept. 28, 7:30 p.m., room 206, Student Center. Sponsored: Haha Alpha Phi. 182K34
STUDENT AVAILABILITY of the American Chemical Society meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 26, 7:00 pm, CP 127. New members welcome. 182K35
STUDENT MANAGEMENT Legal Service offered every Wednesday 9:00-11:30 a.m. from 28 Student Center. Call 272-8634 for appointment. 182K36
REPAIR HELMET, Law Statewide Auto meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 11:15 am in the National Guard Armory behind Blue Cross Airport; everyone invited. 182K37
SOCIETY PRO LEGIS announces its Fall Meeting, Tuesday, Sept. 26, 8:00 pm in Student Center. Mandatory attendance for all members required. Questions, call 252-1121. 182K38
ACT 30 TUTORING—Session sponsored by Beta Alpha Psi, Sept. 19, 7:30-9:30 pm, room 206, Student Center. 182K39
BETA ALPHA PSI Organizational meeting, Sept. 21, 7:00 pm room 442 Commerce Center. Dr. R.P. Van Dusen, 272-1821. 182K40
THE NEXT MEETING of the Lexington CIO Services Organization is 8:00 pm, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 185 Walton Ave. 182K41
CHEMISTRY AND ELECTRICAL Engineering Seminars, Professor Howard Hamblin, University of Illinois-Urbana, will speak on "Isotopes, Instrumentation," Thursday, September 28, 1:30 pm, CP 127. 182K42
PHI BETA LAMBDA, Future Business Leaders, will be having Open House meeting Tuesday, September 27, 7:00 pm, Room 188 Taylor Education Bldg. Everyone invited. 182K43

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Lance stands firm, denies charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Bert Lance has come out of Senate hearings determined to remain in office, while the committee that questioned his investigations of its own staff's financial affairs.

Three days of testimony by Lance left the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee deeply divided over the embattled budget director's past behavior and his suitability for future service.

"I think the committee is divided, and not along partisan lines," Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-Del., said yesterday. Roth said he had "very serious reservations" about Lance.

In contrast, Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said he believed Lance's testimony and largely disposed of the allegations against him. "I find nothing in that testimony that makes me believe he should be fired or removed," Eagleton said.

The two made their statements in an appearance on the CBS television program, "Face the Nation."

Their division mirrored a general disagreement among committee members.

The committee cannot force Lance to resign, but it can make a recommendation to the President.

The Lance controversy surfaced last July when Lance asked the committee, through President Carter, for an extension of the deadline by which had had to sell the bank

stock, a sale intended to prevent the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Two weeks ago, the ranking members of the committee told Carter they had found "serious new allegations of illegality" that should force the budget director to resign.

When Lance did not resign, the committee began nine days of hearings into his financial affairs, calling banking regulators and Justice Department officials and finally, Lance himself.

Lance ended 20 hours of questioning by declaring Saturday night that the hearings had been a personal ordeal. But he declared, "I shall return to my duties at the Office of Management and Budget with an even firmer sense of responsibility and dedication."

The major issues raised during Lance's testimony included:

—Bank aircraft: Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., disclosed that Lance flew 800 times in two years on an airplane he had sold to the National Bank of Georgia while he was the bank's president. One of the trips was to a University of Georgia football game, while another was to a Carter-for-President rally in Warm Springs, Ga.

The Justice Department wants to determine if the political flights were indirect campaign contributions. Lance said he met with bankers on both flights and that the trips were good for

his bank's business.

Percy also brought out the fact that Lance and his wife bought the Beechcraft airplane for \$80,000 in early 1974, when the plane was seven or eight years old, and sold it to the bank 18 months later for \$120,000.

—Overdrafts: Lance's personal checking account was overdrawn by as much as \$29,000. His relatives had overdrafts at his bank that totaled \$450,000 at one point. Lance said everyone at his bank was permitted over-

drafts until 1974, when everyone began paying interest on them. He said these overdrafts were really extensions of credit.

Sen. William V. Roth, R-Del., said banking laws prohibit loans of more than \$5,000 to bank officers. Lance said the overdraft policy had ended under an agreement with the U.S. Comptroller of the Currency.

Three months after the budget director's troubles first made U.S. headlines, the foreign press is beginning to

take notice.

Newspapers around the world in recent days have begun to follow the Washington investigation closely.

Those offering commentaries concentrate less on Lance's financial affairs than on evaluating the political impact on President Carter.

The Soviet newspaper Pravda said Sunday that "Lance-gate" points up the "hypocrisy" of the Carter administration's new morality.

Scouting survives at UK; but leaders still needed

By GIL LAWSON
Kernel Reporter

Just because a man is in college doesn't mean he can't enjoy the opportunities that the Boy Scouts program provides.

So says Timothy Bugg, associate scout executive of the Thoroughbred District. Bugg said that he would be glad to help UK students who are interested in scouting.

"We need all the help we can get," Bugg said. "Students could serve as scoutmasters, assistant scoutmasters and commissioners."

More than 2,600 boys compose the Thoroughbred District, which covers Fayette, Scott and Jessamine counties. The district is part of the Bluegrass Council with scouting programs in 40 Kentucky counties.

The scouting program has recently gone through some changes to make it attractive to more people. New Merit badges for work in athletic energy, law and golf have been added. Besides these new badges, skills in camping, hiking and cooking are

required in the advancement program.

There was once a scouting fraternity on campus although there is currently no organized scouting group at UK. However, Bugg said that several UK students were working with local scouts and receiving credit for their efforts.

"People who major in social professions, special education and recreation come to us to find field placements," Bugg said.

Most people involved in scouts are boys, although co-ed Explorer posts can be formed for special interest groups.

A few such posts exist on

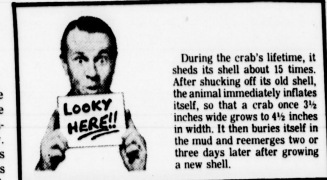
Columnist Tom Wicker to speak Wednesday

Tom Wicker, associate editor and a national columnist for the New York Times, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Student Center Ballroom.

A journalist widely known for insightful commentary and press criticism, Wicker

established himself as a novelist with his account of the Attica (N.Y.) prison revolt, *A Time to Die*.

Wicker's appearance is sponsored by the Student Center Board Contemporary Affairs Committee, and is free and open to the public.



During the crab's lifetime, it sheds its shell about 15 times. After shedding off its old shell, the animal immediately inflates itself, so that a crab once 3/4 inches wide grows to 4 1/4 inches in width. It then buries itself in the mud and reemerges two or three days later after growing a new shell.

LADIES NIGHT
Every Monday

DRINKS 30¢
for all our lovely Library ladies

No cover
Fri. and Sat.
with I.D.

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LIBRARY

Discos: 9:00pm-1:00am
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High-fashion frames at bargain basement prices. Discount to UK students...where? At:

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Lexington, Ky.

STUDENT CENTER BOARD CAMPUS CALENDAR

Wednesday-Sept. 21-7:30
Student Center Ballroom

TOM WICKER
N.Y. Times columnist will lecture
—FREE admission—

JIMMY BUFFETT tickets are **STILL on sale!**

Applications are available for positions on the SCB Concert Committee.

For more information come by Room 203 in the Student Center.

WASKWICH GALLERIES print exhibition in Rm. 245, 10am-4pm all week

The Butcher Monday, Sept. 19-7 & 9pm.

Face to Face Tues. & Wed., Sept. 20-21 6 & 8:30pm.

Johnny Guitar Thursday 7pm Sept. 22	Rules of the Game Thursday 9pm Sept. 22
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Walkabout
Fri. & Sat., Sept. 23-24 11pm

Sailor Who Fell From Grace With The Sea
Fri., Sat., Sun. Sept. 23-25 7 & 9pm

Images Monday, Sept. 26-7 & 9pm

All movie admissions \$1.00 with I.D.

19 MONDAY

—10 AM-4 PM. Tickets for Jimmy Buffett Concert on sale at Student Center Ticket Window, room 203. Ticket Prices: \$5.00 and \$6.00. Concert is on September 30 at Memorial Coliseum.

—SCB Movie—"The Butcher". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—Intramural Golf Singles, Tennis, Singles, and Croquet Singles games to be played at the Seaton Center. 4pm.

—Last entry date for Intramural Swimming and Horseshoes Singles. Go to Seaton Center Office.

—Football Ticket Distribution for UK vs West Va. game on Saturday. Begins at 8am 10pm, Memorial Coliseum.

—Graduate Student Show, Reynolds Building, Rm. Barnhart Gallery, Sept. 9-30, 9am-4pm.

—Art Exhibit, titled Theoretical Houses. Artist Paul Amaluzco. SC, Rm. Raddall Gallery, 11am-7pm. Sept. 11-23.

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—Council on Aging Forum "Safety and Security for the Older Person." Speaker: C.R. Hager. Student Center.

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—UK Law Young Democrats George Adkins, State Auditor, is speaking. To be held at the Law School in the Courtroom at 12 noon 1pm.

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—Department of Computer Science Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

—College of Law Real Property Practice Seminar. Law Building, Sept. 23-24.

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—Home Football Game UK vs West Virginia. 1:30.

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—Intramural Swim Meet. Sept. 26-27. 4pm.

—Intramural Horseshoes Singles Game. Seaton Center. 4pm.

—Last entry date for Intramural Racquetball Singles. Seaton Center.

—Association of Research Libraries Management Conference. Carnahan House Conference Center. September 26-28.

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—Discussion: "The Job Interview". SC, Rm. 206, 7pm-10pm.

—Continuing Education for Women Seminar: "Mental Health and Female Sexuality". Alumni Gym, Lounge. 12 noon-1pm.

29 THURSDAY

—Black Film Festival '77 presents "Lady Sings the Blues" film. White Hall, Rm. 118, 7:30 No Charge.

—Council on Aging Forum "Exercise and the Heart". Student Center.

—SCB Movie—"Thieves Life Us". SC Theatre, SC, 8:30pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"You Only Live Once". SC Theatre, SC, 7pm. Adm. \$1.00.

30 FRIDAY

—College of Dentistry Meeting. Carnahan House Conference Center.

—SCB Movie—"Rocky". SC Theatre, SC, 6:30pm and 9pm. Adm. \$1.00.

—SCB Movie—"Brewhouse McCLOUD". SC Theatre, SC, 11:30. Adm. \$1.00.

—Kentucky Federation of Latin Clubs. Memorial Hall.

—Kentucky Veterinary Medical Association Program. Carnahan House Conference Center.

—Water Polo Mini Tournament between KY, Morris Harvey Wright State University, and Cincinnati University. Coliseum Pool. All Day.

OCTOBER

1 SATURDAY

—Away Football Game UK vs Penn State. 1:30pm.

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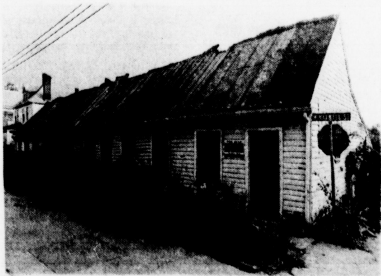
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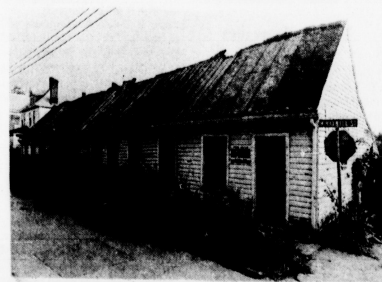
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Fire codes? What fire codes?

Gov. Julian Carroll's decision to suspend three top fire investigators for ignoring violations at the Beverly Hills Supper Club came about three months too late for the 164 victims of the May 28 blaze.

Yesterday the governor announced that state Fire Marshal Warren Southworth and two deputies, Stanley Boyd and John Bramlage, had been suspended with pay pending further investigation of the operations of the fire marshal's office.

The report also blasted John Calvert, former state fire marshal, and Richard J. Schilling, owner of the Beverly Hills.

In 1971, when Schilling was rebuilding the supper club from an earlier fire the year before, 10 "major standards of safety violations" were referred to the state marshal's office by a Southgate inspector, the report says.

Later, Calvert's office assured the Campbell County grand jury, which was looking into the 1970 blaze, that all the deficiencies had been corrected. As it turned out, some of the problems went uncorrected until last May 28.

On the other hand, Schilling and his sons are directly responsible for the club's jammed conditions when the latest fire broke out.

The owners allowed 1,300 people to squeeze into a room designed to hold 536. They permitted chairs to block fire exit ramps leading to the two main routes and they made occupants negotiate a maze of right and left turns on their way to fire exits. Also, fire exits were kept locked.

Schilling and the fire investigators tolerated malfunctions in the electrical system, and decorated the interior with combustible carpeting and paneling. They didn't permit an alarm system or sprinkler system.

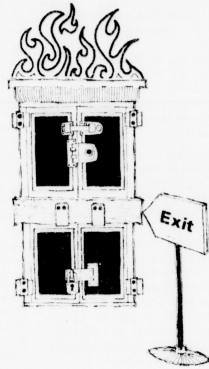
So it seems only fair that Schilling and the state have been named defendants in suits filed by the victims' relatives in excess of \$1 billion.

Unfortunately, the state will probably claim exemption from the suits because of sovereign immunity. Schilling may not be so lucky. He had only \$2 million in fire insurance.

While releasing yesterday's report, Carroll said he was "appalled, shocked, disturbed at the clear implications of the disregard for human life."

This humanistic Carroll is quite a turnaround from the Carroll of May 29 who only gave Kentuckians a lecture on the necessity of improving the state fire codes.

As the governor should have surmised by now, codes mean nothing if state officials and owners disregard them.



Faced with 'hump or jump,' Lala quickly jumped

NEW YORK—Aunt Lala's husband, Uncle Mickey, died 13 months ago and since then Aunt Lala has made widowhood a period of heightened virtue. Her life now includes only her job in the restaurant at the Bronx produce market, her house and family and, on Saturday nights, a card game in the neighborhood.

Jimmy Breslin

She has lived this way purely by choice. The places where Aunt Lala could glance and not find one ready to love always were few. At 40, Aunt Lala is slim enough and she moves through a room like a Siamese cat. Her eyes at first are a forest fire of temper, but then become filled with the promise of a finer emotion.

"Lala, don't you want to talk to some legitimate man?" her sister Bella told her one day.

"No," Aunt Lala said. "You can't live on memories," Bella said.

"What's the difference, I'll play cards on Saturdays, that's all I need for entertainment," Aunt Lala said.

Remarks such as this were being made by all of Aunt Lala's friends and finally, in the card game two weeks ago, they began to reach Lala. At 3 a.m., Aunt Lala had three kings in the hole and one showing and as she looked around the table she saw one man with a pair of aces up. The man drew a third ace.

"I win," he said. "You got four aces?" Aunt Lala asked him.

"No," he said. "Then you talk too much," Aunt Lala told him. She threw her cards

down and reached for the money. She was ahead \$40 on the night and she should have walked out of the place singing. Instead, Lala felt listless when she got home. She threw the money on the kitchen table, sat down and had coffee alone and started to feel sorry for herself. She was just about to cry when she shook her head and slammed her hand on the table. "Forget about it, I'm not going to be like this," she said.

In the restaurant on Monday, Lala wore a smile that was both mystic and enticing. And, right away after lunch, a businessman, one of the bosses, came up to her. He had his mouth open like a trout.

"How come you're nice all of a sudden? I look at you for six months and you don't even see me." He said his name was Ralph.

"Oh, I always see you," Lala said. "But today I just see you a little different."

Ralph turned colors. He was about to say something when Lala gave him a wave and walked away. She wanted to think, Ralph had an interesting face, a flat body and a good business. "We'll throw the hook at him again tomorrow," she decided later.

At lunch the next day, as Aunt Lala walked by Ralph's table, she gave him a tap on the head. Ralph almost choked to death on a roast beef sandwich. When he was leaving the restaurant, Ralph walked up to Lala.

"Do you ever go to dinner?" he said.

"When I'm asked," she said. "That's what I'm doing," Ralph said.

"Saturday night I can go," Aunt Lala said.

Ralph's eyes brightened. "Give me your phone and I'll call you Saturday afternoon to tell you what time I'm coming by to pick you up."

For the next three days, Aunt Lala was on a rack. "I'm not going to do it," she said to herself in the morning. When she saw Ralph at lunch, she said, "My honey looks good today." And then at night she would pace the house and tell herself, "Oh, you can't do it. The minute you see him tomorrow, tell him no."

On Saturday, she sat at the kitchen table with Bella and stared at the phone.

"Oh, I hope he won't call," Aunt Lala said.

"Sure you do," Bella said. "The phone rang. 'My honey!'" Lala shouted.

She answered the phone and here was Ralph purring on the other end. "I got a terrific boat, it's docked at City Island," Ralph said. "We'll go for a ride and have steaks on the boat. How's that?"

"Gee, that sounds wonderful," Aunt Lala said. Ralph said he would pick her up at 8 o'clock.

Lala hung up the phone and looked at Bella. "We're going out on his boat," she said.

"A boat?" Bella said. "You really want to go on a boat first time?"

"It sounds lovely," Lala said. "All right," Bella said. "But you got to think of one thing."

"What?" Lala said. "When you go out on a boat—" "What?" Lala said. "It's hump or jump," Bella said.

Aunt Lala was off the chair and onto the phone. "I'm not going out on any boat," she told Ralph. "Why? Why do you think? There's sharks in the water."

So at 8 o'clock when Ralph came around to pick her up, they headed for a restaurant at City Island, rather than a boat. It was a nice night for Harvey's Bristol Cream, ate veal parmigiana and talked to Ralph about people they knew in the produce market. But every time she looked out the restaurant window and saw all the boats tied up, it made her think of Ralph's original offer and this made her nervous.

This tension heightened when Ralph drove her home. When the car was a half block away from Lala's house, she sat forward, gathered

herself together and began pointing at the curb. "Right here's fine. I'll get out right here."

Ralph shrugged and pulled to the curb and Lala jumped out. Once she felt her feet safely on the sidewalk, she turned and gave Ralph a smile that caused him to think instantly of the future. Then he was gone and Lala went into the house. She immediately thought of her late husband. This caused her to light a cigarette and start pacing the floor. She could not wait for the morning.

On Sunday morning, Aunt Lala and her sister Bella went to Uncle Mickey's grave.

"I wonder if Uncle Mickey knows you went out last night," Bella said.

"I got to tell him right now," Aunt Lala said. She talked to the dirt. "I went out, Mickey, but I didn't do

nothing. I swear I didn't do it, Mickey, you could ask anybody. Just take my word for it."

Aunt Lala stood there for a few minutes more and thought about all the years, 20 of them, with Uncle Mickey and then feeling better she left. And all during the week, in the produce market restaurant, she smiled at people, but with a different smile, the smile people wear when they're working. She was cordial to Ralph, but not inviting.

That Saturday night, she sat in the card game, and late in the evening, she had queens and tens and she won \$25 on the tent. She was singing when she got up to leave. She told everybody that she'd be back for sure the next week.

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Letters to the editor

Women's rights

It's no great secret that things aren't going too well for the legal rights of women these days. And any quick survey of the current status of affirmative action, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA), legal abortion, civil liberties for lesbians or civil liberties generally might easily lead to some speculation about whether we can do anything about it.

I suppose one thing keeping me going is sheer rage at Phyllis Schlafly-Anita Bryant-Maralab Morgan and particularly the business interests and bigotry this three-headed hydra represents. Another is an awareness of how much real progress we have made in the last 10 to 15 years and what peace of mind comes from having been a part of it.

If you are interested in working for the political status of women, the organization to contact is the UK Women's Rights Coalition. But first let me tell you something about our organization.

The Women's Rights Coalition represents a merger of different forces which had been working independently for several related goals and came together last spring. That group consisted of members of the Council on Women's Concerns, the Women's Law Caucus, the Campus ERA Alliance, the Abortion Rights Coalition, the Lexington-Bluegrass chapter of the National Organization for Women and a lot of interested individuals. The ERA Alliance had worked as a campus organization to spread the word to the University community, organize and participate in demonstrations and teach-ins and similar activities had been organized for abortion rights. The Council on Women's Concerns was primarily concerned with filling the personal, social and cultural needs of the University community through consciousness-raising, workshops, classes, potluck suppers, art shows and coffee hous-

es. Although we had worked together as members and member organizations in the past, the first jointly-sponsored activity was our commemoration of International Women's Day.

After that highly successful event of March 5, it was decided that we would form a coalition to act as the political action arm of the Council on Women's Concerns. As such, we organized a debate on abortion last spring and participated in actions called by NOW protesting the Hyde Amendment and the Supreme Court abortion decisions this summer.

We're just starting to get going. Our current plans include campus events on the ERA, abortion, women's health and wife abuse. We need people who can work a lot, people who can work a little, and people who want to show general support by attending major functions. What one person does makes a difference. Why don't you come and check us out? The next scheduled meeting will be 8 p.m. Thursday, in room 119 of the Student Center.

Carol Dusserre
 UK Women's Rights Coalition

YSA forum

The Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) would like to invite everyone to the third in our series of public forums. This week our topic is "Socialism and Feminism" and it will be given at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in room 119 of the Student Center. The talk will be given by Margaret Kelley, who has been active in the local women's movement.

The YSA sees the exploitation of women and the maintenance of the capitalist system as totally intertwined. Capitalism helps maintain itself through the super exploitation of women and maintains the age-old sexist myths as a pillar of its rule. We see the struggle of women against their oppression as a bow-

against the whole oppressive system and welcome the struggle for women's rights as a blow for freedom of everyone oppressed.

While we fully support such demands now for ERA, the right for all women to have the means for contraception, and abortion, and the funding for the Rape Crisis Center, we think that women will never be totally free until we end this system that continues exploitation. We are fighting for a society free of any exploitation, a socialist society.

Tomorrow's talk will focus on the need for an independent women's movement that can fight for women's needs.

If these ideas interest you and if you would like to discuss the strategy of the women's movement today, we invite you to our meeting tomorrow.

Bronson Rozier
 YSA member
 YSA member

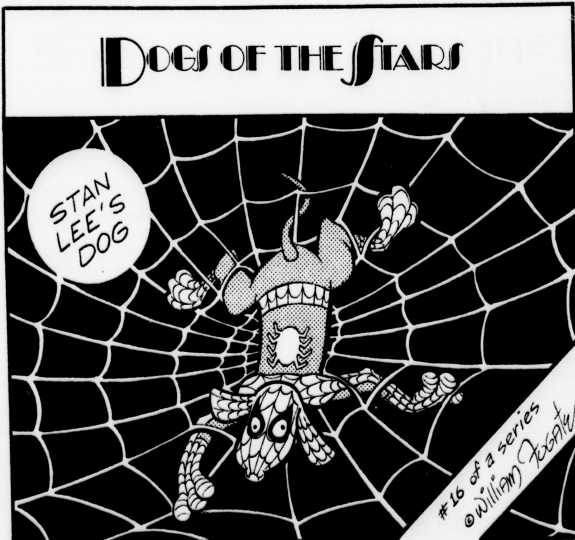
We goofed

Yesterday's editorial on the affirmative action case (Bakke v. California) could have been improved if the first paragraph had been deleted.

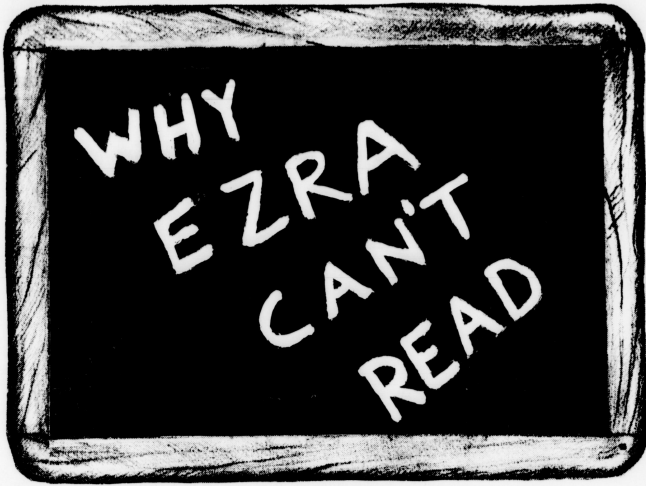
That "recent and little-heralded decree" hasn't been decided by the Court and won't be until next month. For more on the Bakke case, see page 6.

Letters policy

Letters and comments should be addressed to the Editorial Editor, 111 Journalism Building, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky, 40506. Letters and comments must be typed, and include the writer's name, address, telephone number and classification. Letters should be limited to 250 words, and comments to 750. The editor reserves the right to edit all submissions.



#16 of a series
 © William Rozier



By LESLIE CRUTCHER

A wino staggers down the street in search of nickels, dimes, anything to help him get just one more glass of muscatel.

He falls into a gutter and finds a silver dollar. "Hot damn!" he slurs, "none of this wine shit, I'm gonna go get a highball!"

He heads toward a bar, and passes a Methodist church as the Wednesday meeting is letting out.

He bumps into a man who pulls back in disgust.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness."—John Wesley," the man said.

"Wha-?" burps the drunk.

"Cleanliness is next to godliness."—John Wesley."

"Come again?"

"I said, 'Cleanliness is next to godliness.'—John Wesley."

"Fuck you!"—Tennessee Williams.

The test scores are back, and the news is appalling: Ezra and Marthy Sue can't read. Not only can't they read Billy Budd, Paradise Lost

commentary

and *The Last of the Mohicans*, they can't read menus, bank statements or newspapers. They are "functionally illiterate."

Illiteracy is not so unusual. Lot of people can't read: most 5-year-olds, for instance, and many people from extremely rural backgrounds who seldom encounter the need.

The trouble is that Marthy Sue and Ezra are neither toddlers nor tenant farmers, but high school seniors, soon to be graduated with a diploma certifying they know certain things: that the world is round, that gravity is damn near undefeatable, that James Earl Carter is our current

president. If they have these facts in hand, then they were told—it's a sure bet they didn't read it somewhere.

Why can't they read? Who knows? Only people who can read are aware of who can't, and people who can read cannot imagine not reading.

It is a quality always known and unconsciously performed. From billboards to bread wrappers, stock reports to Sunday funnies, words are read and absorbed with little attention paid to the "how to's."

But taking reading for granted is likely to change, in light of interesting developments:

A 17-year-old high school graduate has filed suit against the school system that graduated him when, in fact, he cannot read on a level expected of fourth graders. He has been certified to perform certain skills by that diploma, a diploma which he cannot even read. He is ill-equipped to attempt to make a living; he can't read want ads or fill out a job application.

He says he has a right to be educated, and the school is guilty of fraudulent conduct for letting him spend 12 years in school without educating him to the level expected by society.

A local legislator, appalled at statistics indicating a high rate of illiteracy in Kentucky school children who are routinely graduated to take their places in the adult world, has made a novel suggestion: All graduating seniors should be tested to guarantee they can read at a tenth grade level.

Does this mean tenth graders should be able to read as well as eighth graders, who should be able to read as well as sixth graders, and so on? If so, first graders, then,

should only be expected to read as well as most 4-year-olds, damn few of whom can read very much.

Recently, a reknowned educator and author addressed himself to the Kentucky illiteracy problem. He assured listeners that Kentucky reading test scores are "par for the course" and no worse than the national average, "which should make you worry." He says one of the main reasons for poor reading skill is lousy teaching, teaching which has been using the same method for 40 years, and it's still absurd." He adds that all children can learn to read if they are not psychotic or neurologically impaired.

Either vast numbers of Kentucky school children are loonies, or someone is at fault.

Teachers would like parents to take the blame; parents point to the teachers' obligation to teach. Social scientists lump the two groups together, charging a lack of motivation at school and a poor environment at home as the cause.

Did lack of motivation and poor environment ever prevent anyone from learning to watch TV? Did anyone ever struggle to learn to listen to the radio? Did anyone ever fail to learn to eat ice cream and cake, or drink scotch and water?

Anyone can learn to do what he'd enjoy doing. Offer something enjoyable to read, and it'll be read. Too often, parents, teachers, social scientists and others make judgments of "worthiness" or "usefulness" based on inaccuracy, prejudice and lack of perception. An Elizabethan scholar teaching high school English cannot be too receptive to Mickey Spillane. A

parent with strong religious conviction cannot appreciate an interest in William Burroughs.

Yet, in any crowd, Fanny Hill and Candy would get a more enthusiastic response than Major Barbara or *Candide*. The *Domesbury* Chronicles and *The Incredible Hulk* would win over *Canterbury Tales* and *Les Miserables* hands down. The best-selling books on the market today are Gothic romances, and not because they're culturally enriching.

True Confessions and Jill Carter: Night Nurse may not be quality literature. So what? The purpose of public schooling is to teach skills and offer the opportunity to exercise them. Its purpose is not to produce dilettanti who discuss the real reasons for the decline of Rome with style and grace, but to produce people who can sign a contract, buy a house, bake a cake and perform the myriad tasks of living with a modicum of success.

It might be nice to have the humanities discussed in the cafeteria, the Great American Novel described over a beer, Cooper's technique dissected at dessert, but it isn't necessary. Teach the words, and let the sentences, chapters and ability to discriminate come with practice.

School is the place to learn; life is the place to enrich. Schools should offer the hammer and nail, not the floor-plan to St. Peter's. With the proper tools, people have a choice of how to use them—how to act, what to do, what to think. Without the proper tools, people have no choice at all.

Leslie Crutcher is a journalism graduate whose goal in life is to live through it.

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Tickets are now on sale at the Lexington Center Ticket Office, 432 West Vine St., Lexington, Ky., and at all 10 Central Bank locations in the Lexington area.

RUPP ARENA



Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester (David Ogden Stiers) makes his final appearance at MASH unit 1077 tonight in a special hour-long season premiere of M-A-S-H. The program airs tonight at 9 on Channel 27.

**Burns calls it quits
in M★A★S★H**

By THOMAS CLARK
Arts Editor

After enduring five years of insults, persecution, personal affronts, character assassination and sundry aspersions upon his moral make-up, Maj. Frank Burns has thrown in the towel.

The final blow came last spring when Maj. Margaret "Hot Lips" Houlihan got married, leaving Burns and their indiscreet romance in the past.

The story is, of course, from the hit television series, M★A★S★H, which opens its sixth season tonight with an hour-long special. The CBS series airs at 9 p.m. on Channel 27.

The stifled romance is finally the cause of Burns' undoing. Still suffering the aftereffects, Burns goes AWOL and for his efforts receives a permanent transfer.

But who shall become the fatted calf for Hawkeye and

Co. to slay with their pointed tongues?

Never fear, the producers have seen to it that all have offered up one Maj. Charles Emerson Winchester to endure the verbal punishments that broke Burns.

Played by David Ogden Stier, the new major is an aristocratic Bostonian who possesses a sharp mind and a conservative point of view. Ah, the possibilities are endless.

The loss of Larry Nilville as Burns is the third major character change in the series' history. Previous personnel switches occurred when the base commander, Col. Henry Blake (McLean Stevenson) and Hawkeye's sidekick, Trapper John MacIntyre (Wayne Rogers), were sent home.

They were replaced by Col. Sherman Potter (Harry Morgan) and Capt. B.J. Hunnicutt (Mike Farrell), both of whom will be regulars this season.

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**Linda's 'Dreams'
is same old thing**

SIMPLE DREAMS
Linda Ronstadt (Asylum)

What Linda Ronstadt does, she does very well. But with the release of her fourth Asylum album, *Simple Dreams*, the question may come up as to how much she really does.

The meat of the record is a collection of old, slow boozing ballads, none of which were written for this album. Ronstadt's velvet smooth voice treats all of them with the same justice she has given her past material.

J.D. Souther's "Simple Man, Simple Dream" is probably the best of the slower tracks, with jazz arranger-pianist Don Grolnick adding some rather nice touches on electric piano. Eric Kaz's "Sorrow Lives Here," while bordering mildly on the melodramatic side, comes off also in the gripping, heartbroken Ronstadt tradition.

Ronstadt cuts down on her rocking material this time out. The Holly-Petty classic "It's So Easy" and Roy Orbison's "Blue Bayou" stand the best chances of becoming singles. Don Dugmore adds some beautiful pedal steel guitar to the latter.

In fact, the only real loser of the album is Ronstadt's cover of the Stones' "Tumbling Dice." She stumbles awkwardly throughout the entire song, attempting to slow it down to an embarrassing pace. The track, quite simply, doesn't belong on this record.



So what's the problem here? It all boils down to that Ronstadt is really sounding like she's in a rut. The remarkable versatility of the material on *Hasten Down the Wind*, her last album, is all but gone and a sterile feeling of repetition has taken its place.

The fault here then doesn't really go to the singer, but to the producer, Peter Asher. In the future, Asher and Ronstadt should try to focus a little more on the country-flavored material, along the lines of the 1973 release, *Don't Cry Now*.

What does exist on *Simple Dreams* is still rather nice and no doubt Ronstadt fanatics will eat it up. But maybe next time Ronstadt throws a bone to her fans, there will be a little more meat on it.

—Walter Tunis

arts

Aware of the major objection to the group's first album, Nielsen has opted for a more varied sound on the new effort, more or less abandoning the heavy metal approach taken on the Jack Douglas-produced first disc. That album, although the compositions were certainly interesting, suffered from a failure to establish a variety in the arrangements.

Thus, a honky-tonk piano provides the focus for "I Want You to Want Me," a catchy Queen-inspired number, while "Big Eyes" has one of the neater instrumental hooks this side of "Smoke on the Water." Behind Tom Werman's production, the percussion packs much more punch and the individual instruments come through much clearer than before.

Cheap Trick has been gathering a disproportionate amount of press coverage lately, and has generally deserved every bit of it. This is a fine effort.

—B.E. Bradley

THE TIM WEISBERG BAND
(United Artists)

Jazz flautist Tim Weisberg's first album for United Artists is a pleasant, polished collection of his past talents and styles in a well-produced recording.

Weisberg draws his power more from rock styles than his musical counterparts like Hubert Laws and Joe Farrell. Also, while he never experiments greatly in composing his newer pieces, the compositions flow with remarkable ease, unlike some of the other's work.

"Cascade," the album's opening number, is typical of the rock elements in Weisberg's music, exercising his polish by playing five different types of flute, he also leaves room for a few airtight guitar solos that round out the music.

The band also tackles the smoothen material very well. Selections like "In the Storm" and "Shelley's Rainwater" are typical of the slow, drifting work Weisberg's band is capable of. Add to this guest artists like the Tower of Power horn section, who appear on a rocking version of the mid-sixties classic, "Mercy Mercy Mercy," and Chuck Levell's tasty keyboard touches and Weisberg's music is complete.

It does seem apparent that Weisberg has settled into a comfortable mold, and is not likely to change his style very much in the near future. So much the better.

—W.T.

IV RATTUS NORVEGICUS
The Stranglers (A&M)

Ignore the punk-sounding name. This crew turns out rather bizarre music with an intent closer to Roxy Music and Eno than to the Sex Pistols.

Admittedly, the lyrics frequently suggest the seamy attitude that is the heart and soul of punk rock (some of the titles include "Princess of the Streets," "Ugly" and "Down in the Sewer"). But the Stranglers also show a musical sophistication that most bands never match.

Punk it isn't. It is, however, very good. Especially recommended for the adventurous listener.

—B.E.B.

VIOLENCE, SEX AND THE EVENING NEWS

uesday, september 20

EVENING

6:00 **METRO REPORT**
6:30 **2000**
ABC NEWS
NBC NEWS
AS WE SEE IT Trials of Richard, produced by Memphis high school students, portrays the experiences of a black student at a school that used to be all-white. Evanston, Ill. students look at Ability Grouping in relation to desegregation in their school.

6:57 **NBC NEWS UPDATE**
7:00 **THE TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "The Girl in the Empty Grave" Andy Griffith, Sharon Spain, in a couple's found dead and it is reported that the daughter, believed to have died several months earlier, has been seen alive (2 hrs.)

7:00 **BRADY BUNCH**
MY THREE SONS
MACHTEL-LEHRSER REPORT
MARY TILER MOORE SHOW
ARTHUR SMITH SHOW
SHOULD HAVE THAT TUNE
PESTS, PESTICIDES AND SAFETY Pesticides
MUPPETS SHOW
THE RICHARD PRYOR SHOW
LAVINE AND SHIRLEY
THE FITZPATRICKS Max and R.J.'s friendship is severely shaken when Max's new bicycle is stolen while his friend was supposedly watching it Stars Bert Kramer, Marilee Costello.

PREMIERE
UPSTARS, DOWNSTARS Episode 10, "The Understudy" A bitter quarrel over the line of succession breaks out in the servants' quarters when it appears that Hudson will be unable to take charge of an important dinner party.

HAPPY DAYS

7:59 **LOU GRANT** After being fired, Lou heads for L.A. to find a new job.

8:30 **SOAP** Episode Two. Secrets are revealed when sisters Jessica Tate and Mary Campbell meet for lunch, and a surprise awaits both the Campbell and Tate families when they get together for dinner.

8:59 **FAMILY Acts of Love** Part II. After a stormy romance, which includes dealing with Lizzy's exposure to radiation, Willie and Lizzy are married at the Lawrence home.

11:30 **THE TONIGHT SHOW** Host: Johnny Carson. Guest: Kelly Rowland, Ernie Bonoback.

THE CBS LATE MOVIE

12:30 **MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN** **TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK** "The Thief Who Came to Dinner" 1973 Ryan O'Neal, Jacqueline Bisset. A jewel thief robs from the rich to give to the poor. (R)

1:00 **TOMORROW** Host: Tom Snyder.

Carter administration supports admissions plan for minorities

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON—The Carter administration urged the Supreme Court yesterday to rule that blacks and other minorities be given special treatment by a state medical school's admissions program.

The Justice Department said, however, that the high court should put off any decision on whether Allan Paul Bakke was denied admission to the University of California at Davis Medical School solely because he is white. Bakke had brought suit charging reverse-discrimination.

In a 74-page legal brief signed by Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell and other top Justice Department officials, the administration endorses in sweeping and general terms affirmative action programs that take race into account in order to overcome effects of past discrimination.

But while endorsing the use

of "reasonably selected numerical targets" by such programs, the government brief said "rigid exclusionary quotas" could not pass constitutional tests.

"In making the difficult admissions decisions, reasonably selected numerical targets for minority admissions can be useful as a gauge of the program's effectiveness," the Justice Department brief said.

That argument did not go so far as some civil rights attorneys had hoped. Those attorneys argue that even quotas—rigidly reserved slots for minority applicants—should be ruled legal because they meet a "compelling state interest" in providing needed minority doctors and other professionals.

The government brief said the legal record in Bakke's case is not complete enough to be the basis of a Supreme Court decision that could determine the future of af-

firmative action programs in education and business.

Bakke, a white civil engineer from Sunnyvale, Calif., argued successfully before the California Supreme Court that the medical school's special admissions program deprived him of his constitutional rights.

He said he would have been admitted if the special program had not allowed students with lower academic qualifications to be accepted ahead of him.

The state court ruled that the 14th Amendment, insuring equal treatment to all citizens, prevented the school from making race a factor in admissions. It said the amendment was violated by the program which reserved for minority students 16 of the 100 places in each year's entering class.

The Justice Department's position, except for its briefly mentioned opposition to in-

flexible quotas in such programs, followed closely the reasoning of the National Conference of Black Lawyers, one of more than 160 organizations and individuals to file friend-of-the-court briefs in the case.

"We think the government's brief in its present form is acceptable," said a spokesman for the black lawyers group. "It's much better than we first had been led to believe."

President Carter was asked for his views after the issue was seen as a political as well as a legal one.

"It is appropriate to take race into account to adjust for differences in credentials that may have been caused by discrimination but do not reflect differences in ability to succeed or in ability to contribute to the medical profession and the health of the general population," the brief said.



He'll know for sure

The UK cheerleading squad went through a group hairstyling session yesterday, courtesy of Gary Walker at Oz Haircutters. Sophomore Julie Welter ponders her brief experience as a wethed, while Walker removes some unneeded locks.

Appalachia program gets national grant

(AP) — The National Endowment for the Humanities has approved a \$273,967 grant for UK to establish an Appalachian heritage studies program, U.S. Sens. Walter Huddleston and Wendell Ford, D-Ky., jointly announced.

The funds will enable the

university to develop a curriculum on regional studies on Appalachia, the announcement stated. The project calls for development of 13 new course offerings which focus on the cultural, sociological and historical aspects of Appalachia.

Rural caucus plans meeting at UK

The Congressional Rural Caucus, a group of congressmen from rural areas of the United States, will hold a conference at UK Nov. 10 and 11.

U.S. Rep. John B. Breckenridge, chairman of the caucus, said the meeting will focus on credit and job needs of rural America.

"The conference," Breckenridge explained, "will contribute significantly to the achievement of the ultimate goal of whipping the twin

evils of inflation and unemployment."

In addition to Kentucky Congressmen Carroll Hubbard and Tim Lee Carter, others currently scheduled to attend are Bert Lance, director of the Office of Management and Budget; Gordon A. Cavanaugh, administrator of the Farmers Home Administration; Graciela Olivarez, administrator, Community Services Administration; and Robert W. Scott, Federal co-chairman of the Appalachian Regional Commission.

Family medicine reviewed

More than 300 physicians are expected to attend a week-long Family Medicine Review at the Medical Center beginning Oct. 2.

Faculty from the UK College of Medicine, as well as guest faculty from other medical institutions, will partici-

pate in the program designed to acquaint doctors with the latest developments in family care. Topics for the review will include "Women under Stress," "Emotional and Psychiatric Worries," "Progress in Female Cancer" and "Cardiovascular Concerns."

Law reception planned

The College of Law will have a reception for all alumni at the Campbell House Inn Saturday, Sept. 24.

The two-hour reception will

begin at 5 p.m. following the UK-West Virginia football game. The reception will be in the Colonial Room of the Inn, located at 1375 Harrodsburg Rd.

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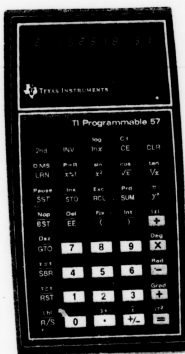
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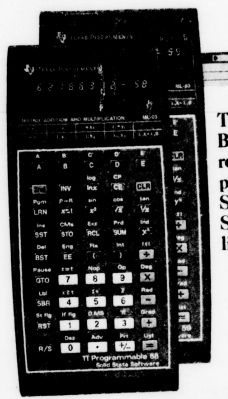
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